Last week they used the 5th, this week they are without jobs

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Bathed in the harsh glare of lights set up by television technicians a stream of witnesses moved across the center of the stage last week in the asture air of a Federal courtroom at the main Post Office Building.

Facing the witnesses was a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee sent to Baltimore to investigate Communist infiltration of local industry.

Many of the witnesses came to the three day hearing as obscure men and women, but when they had testified and made their exits their days of obscurity had come to an end.

* * *

FOR BETTER or for worse their names had passed over into the realm of public property and the future, for them could never be the same as the past.

On Tuesday, May 7, the first day of the hearing, a short stocky man was called by the Subcommittee. He walked to the witness table with his attorneys, Charles P. Howard and Llewelyn Woolford.

This was Levi Williamson, age 42; occupation — ladel liner at Bethelehem Steel for 18 years, residence — 2729 Mura St.

After requesting that the TV cameras be turned off, Mr. Williamson invoked the Fifth Admendment 14 times and refused to answer questions hurled at him by the Subcommittee.

* * *

FOLLOWING him on the stand was Joseph Henderson, 44, 725 Avondale Rd., who invoked the Fifth a total of 17 times.

Like Mr. Williamson, Mr. Henderson was employed at Bethlehem Steel.

With their testimony at an end the men left the courtroom. On Thursday they were notified they had been suspended from their obs for invoking the Fifth Admendment and faced dismissal.

The notice said that each man had five days to file for an appeal hearing before the suspension would end in termination of his employment.

Both men have filed such appeals and a hearing date has been set for next Tuesday, but as of this moment they are jobless.

FROM HIS home in the Turner Station area, not far from the gigantic Bethlehem Steel Plant, Mr. Henderson spoke forth publicly this week for the first time since the hearing and said:

"I have never at any time admitted membership in the Communist Party . . . and if I'm going to get fired, I believe it is the company's responsibility to prove such charges. . ."

Then he turned to his reason for using the Fifth Admendment with such frequency.

"It was my own idea. I appeared before a similar subcommittee in Washington a few years ago."

* * *

THERE WERE also comments from Mr. Williamson who said that using the Fifth during his testimony had been done on legal grounds and that he had appeared before a Washington committee in 1951.

"The FBI knows I have no connection with any organization since that time. In fact the FBI has been after me to join the Communist Party and report inside information to them (the FBI).

"If I had done that I would still be working at Sparrows Point today," he reasoned.

* * *

WHAT DOES the future hold for these men . . . what can answer this but the passage of time.

Meanwhile, this is the situation in which they find themselves today.

Mr. Henderson has his wife to support. He had worked at Bethlehem Steel since 1949. Now he is under suspension and faces the possibility of losing his job.

Mr. Williamson is the sole support of his family, which includes his mother, Mrs. Cattel Williams, and four children ranging in age from 16 months to 21 years. His wife, Mrs. Viola Ross, died in January of 1956.

These are the men whose lives have been changed, this is their story.

Less than two weeks ago their lives moved along in normal channels but now all that has changed. Where will it end?

Who can answer?

New school would ease crowding

The Board of School Commissioners Thursday rejected as impracticable an alternate site advanced by the Rosemont Home Improvement Association for the location of the proposed Belmont Elementary School.

The new school would ease present overcrowded conditions at Schools 145, Lafayette Ave. and Poplar Grove St., and No. 148 Rosedale St. and Westwood Ave.

Approximately 30 families who recently purchased homes in the area will have to move if the board agrees on the proposed site bounded by Pressman St., Ellamont, Rosedale and Belmont.

* * *

DALLAS BARCLIFT, 1421 N. Ellamont St., president of the association, suggested to the board a wooded area adjacent to the 1400 block Ellamont St. as an alternate site for the school.

This location, he argued, would not affect the concerned homeowners.

However, William E. Lehr assistant superintendent for school facilities, said the particular site had been examined but was discounted as it would involve greater expenditures.

Mr. Lehr also pointed out that 60 per cent of the land in the proposed area is already city owned therefore making acquisition of additional land cheaper.

Dallas Nicholas, attorney, represented approximately 30 association members who attended the meeting.

Boys who damaged bus reprimanded

"Anytime you do anything like that, you are pulling all of us down and we are trying to be first-class citizens."

Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr. was reprimanding four youths Wednesday in Northwestern Police Court. They were charged with malicious destruction of property.

The youths are Chester Williams, 17, 200 block McMechen St.; Isadore White, 18, 1600 block Division St.; James Peters, 17, 1600 block Madison Ave.; and Clarence Williams, 23, 200 block Robert St.

According to testimony, the four youths and three juveniles, damaged a private bus by breaking out windows and injuring a girl, using profanity and generally annoyed 37 passengers, mostly teen - agers, while the bus was parked on Druid Hill Ave., near McMechen St., May 5.

* * *

HENRY G. WILLIAMS, music teacher, said that he and his pupils from the William C. Jason High School in Georgetown, Del., had given a concert that morning at the Madison Street Presbyterian Church.

That afternoon, they had gone sightseeing and at the time they were subjected to hoodlumism, were awaiting the return to the bus of all the singers.

W. Howard Pinkett, owner of the bus, said that although only an estimated $49.99 in actual damage had been done to the bus, he was losing hundreds of dollars because the bus was out of commission and he was unable to fill engagements.

P. L. Woodbury was counsel for the boys. Their distressed parents collected $33 and promised to raise about $40 more so that they will send to Mr. Pinkett, through their attorney.

This was agreeable to Mr. Pinkett who said he did not want to be unreasonable toward the parents. Disposition in the case was postponed until May 18, 3:30 p.m. The boys were released in the custody of their parents.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," Magistrate Koger told the defendants and apologized for their behaviour to the visitors from Delaware.

Bus driver, blond fined for assault

A bus driver and a blond motorist were convicted by a jury Friday of charges growing out of a street dispute and fines were levied against the pair by Judge John Tucker.

Joshua Cheek, 22, 2426 W. Lafayette Ave., the transit bus operator, was fined $100 and costs for assaulting Raymond E. Covey Jr., 44, Elkridge, Md.

Mr. Covey was fined $100 and costs for assaulting Mr. Cheek and an additional $25 and costs for malicious destruction of property.

* * *

MR. CHEEK said a dispute ensued when the motorist accused him falsely of swerving his bus in front of the man's car. According to Mr. Cheek, the Elkridge man attacked him and he kicked in self defense.

During the melee, Mr. Cheek told the jury, Mr. Covey threw rocks through the bus window.

The other defendant alleged that when the bus cut him off in the 2900 block Waterview Ave., he asked to see Mr. Cheek's operator's license and was attacked.

Series E U.S. Savings Bonds compounded semi - annually bought durin and after February, 1957 yield 3-1/4 percent years and 11 months.

FOURTH ANNUAL BANQUEST
Real Estate Brokers of Baltimore, Inc.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS Member REALTIST WARD
HONORING
CLARENCE M. MITCHELL JR.
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SATURDAY
MAY 25, 1957
7 P.M.
AT
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CLARENCE M. MITCHELL, JR.
Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., is a native of Baltimore City, having attended Public Schools here, and having first become a member of the Board of Directors of the NAACP Executive Board in Baltimore City in 1933. He graduated from Lincoln University of Pennsylvania in 1932, in 1946 he was appointed Labor Secretary of the NAACP National staff, having been associated with NAACP branches in Atlanta and Saint Paul. From 1950 to the present, Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., has been Director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, constantly urging Congress and other branches of the Federal Government to eleminate all segregation in all fields of endeavor, and especially in the field of housing which has yielded slowly to th call of Democracy.

Easter case delayed, judge convicts 3 men

"Well, I don't know whether you've hit the jackpot before, but in a small way you're hitting it in reverse."

With this quip Judge S. Ralph Warnken on Tuesday convicted three of six persons nabbed in a numbers raid on the Star Barber Shop, 1626 E. Monument St., on April 5.

Spurgeon W. Johnson, 45-year-old barber, 849 N. Gay St., was found guilty as a digit writer and sentenced to three months in jail. No fine was levied against him.

* * *

WALTER D. WILDER, 52, 1600 block Harford Ave., and Harvey Henson, 61, 1600 block E. Monument, were fined $50 and costs each when the jurist convicted them as lottery players.

The operator of the barber shop, Charles Easter, 60, active in church and fraternal groups, prayed a jury trial through his attorney Alan Murrell, and the charge against him was not disposed of.

Two others arrested in the raid were acquitted by Judge Warnken. They were Mrs. Mary Smith, 39, 1600 E. Monument, and George W. Grant, 48, 1600 block E. Madison St.

* * *

MR. EASTER, free on $2,500 bail, is a trustee of Faith Baptist Church and holds membership in the Masons and Jerusalem Lodge No. 59.

Following his arrest Mr. Easter told the AFRO:

"I've been in business for 35 years, right at this same spot and I have never been in any kind of trouble like this before. I know this thing won't hold up when my case is heard."

Officer George Barry of the Rackets Division, said when he entered the place and announced a raid he observed the Easter drop a dollar bill and a yellow slip containing six numbers to the floor.

Judge Warnken acquitted Mr. Easter of a charge of possessing obscene photographs.

"The pictures that they found in a locked drawer belonged to an old barber that had worked for me for over 30 years," Mr. Easter told a reporter. "He had a stroke last year and lives down in Virginia now."

Remember: The E Bonds you buy now mature nine months earlier than those issued before February, 1957, and yield 3¼ per cent, when held to maturity. But the Treasury Department advises you to talk it over with your banker before you decide to swap old bonds for new.

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This beautiful set will make any meal a feast. Sixteen-piece set includes four each dinner and butter plates, cups and saucers. Also open stock.
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Tavern Schlitzfest
or THE FUN BEGINS AT SCHLITZO'CLOCK
Your Schlitzthirst tells you—it's time to join with neighbors at your favorite tavern for an evening of good company and Schlitz. Take a Schlitzpause. Today's Schlitz is adult refreshment. Paced to modern leisure. Sits light because it's Schlitzlight. You drink more of it without feeling full. Schlitzalong to the place where light refreshing Schlitz is served. There you'll find fun and friends.

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SCHLITZNESS ... continuous quality
Schlitz So light
Be a Schlitzer—Be refreshed

CLOSEUP of the William Johnson home at 939 N. Eutaw St. Note how the prosperous caterer had purchased the property in 1937 and enlarged his home. The Johnson daughters, Mrs. Mary Spellman and Miss Beth Johnson, reluctantly sold the property to the city recently when it was ready for a state office building. The property brought $9,500. The Johnson daughters were last to move out of block.

SIGN OF THE TIMES:

No Johnsons on Eutaw St. for first time in 3 generations

When a bulldozer dipped into 939 N. Eutaw St., and an auctioneer dropped the gavel at 344 Charles St., two landmarks which have dominated Baltimore for nearly three generations were coming to an end.

Both properties were tied together in the minds of the older inhabitants because those who lived and worked there engaged in preparing and serving fine foods.

The 939 N. Eutaw St. property has been the William Johnson family home for 75 years. Mr. Johnson was a famed caterer who established his business back in 1880.

* * *

THAT WAS the same year George K. McGaw and Dan C. Hopper set up a paternership and established a store selling the finest in foods and drinks, a store which for the past 54 years has been located at 344 N. Charles St., at the intersection of Mulberry.

The debt-ridden Hopper-McGaw business was sold at public auction on April 24, 1957.

The Johnson family home was foreclosed and the property sold.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

MR. AND MRS. D. JOHNSON

In the midst of Redevelopment Area 12, was sold to the city to make way for the modern state office building.

The last generation of Johnsons, Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the Probation Department of the Circuit Courts of Baltimore; and Mrs. Mary C. Spellman, assistant dean of Women at Morgan State College have packed up their store of precious antiques, china, silver and linens and moved into an apartment and home, respectively.

* * *

THEY WERE the last family to leave the area. Long after their neighbors had sold their homes and given way to the demands of the city, the "Johnson Girls" held tight to the double-house home.

There they had been born, grown up and they could recall many of the most brilliant parties of the past half century.

For long before their birth, their father, William Johnson, had not only been known as one of the greats of the catering business, here, but also one of the great hosts.

And to the end, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Spellman maintained much of the family tradition, even housekeeping in use an old family wood burning cooking stove, which remained as highly polished as a this year's Cadillac.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THEY were swamped by antique dealers, the Johnson Girls staunchly refused to sell one item of imported china, the hand-chased silver or the fine old linen pieces their parents had accumulated.

It took them six months to personally pack the items, and though they admitted that they could not possibly use all of it themselves, still "they are not for sale," the sisters told eager would-be purchasers.

The original purchasers of the Eutaw Street property were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, uncle and aunt of Mr. Johnson, and who actually founded the catering business in 1879. The property was bought for around $700 in that year, and receipts show that taxes amounted to $2.75. It was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson in 1897.

When Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Spellman sold the property recently, it brought $9,500, and they were paying taxes of more than $200.

Their father established the William Johnson Catering Co. in 1880.

From the beginning Mr. Johnson set a high standard in food, equipment and service.

And while he was an astute business man, his great joy was in serving the finest food, in the most exquisite settings to persons who were of sufficient refinement to appreciate the service.

* * *

THESE DIDN'T always include the "first" families, as meticulous records kept by Mr. Johnson, and still in possession of the daughters, show.

But they, did include a large percentage of the intellectuals, of the leaders, church officials and the prosperous professionals.

And Mr. Johnson was a thorough integrationist even back in the 80's.

For while the records show that while he was serving banquets for such persons as Financier Eugene Levering and the board of the Bank of Commerce, at that time, in the 1900's he was catering for the banquets of the Masons Lodge.

While Bryn Mawr College prized his services, he was also the caterer selected by Prof. Prettyman, first head of the Colored Teacher Training School in the early 1900's for that school's banquets.

And the 900 block of Eutaw Street, which became integrated with the moving in of the Johnsons, remained so until its demolition, this month, with families of all racial extractions living, not only in peace, but in neighborly harmony.

* * *

THAT MR. JOHNSON was a connoisseur's caterer is also shown in the fact that among his customers were such persons as Mrs. Jordon Stabler. . . the Stabler also being among the top importers of fine foods in that era.

And as for Hopper, McGaw and Co., back in those days of scarce shipping and no refrigerator cars, that company carefully picked its customers.

Mr. Johnson was high on the list of customers, and one to whom the company issued its then prized manuel "The Table," especially inscribed.

This 435-page book of recipes, and other information of cookery and serving is one of the valued volumes in the Maryland Room of the Enoch Pratt Library.

A copy is also in the possession of Miss Johnson and Mrs. Spellman, who until the auction sale of the business still retained accounts there.

* * *

AND WHAT did a party, as served by Mr. Johnson, cost in these days?

Well, had prices remained the same today, your or I could have been one of the hostesses with the mostest.

On Jan. 12, 1897, Mr. Johnson served a wedding party at $4.00 per plate!!

This was one of the top prices.

And for this price the guests were served Blue Point oysters on half shell, consomme, salmon with tartar sauce, parofins potatoes, turkey with French chestnut sauce.

Also, French peas with mushrooms, sweetbreads with peas, salad, tied rolls, fancy ices, mixed cakes (also boxed cakes) olives, salted almonds, bon bons, and punch.

Along with the food, also provided were flowers for the table, candle sticks and candlelabras, candles, imported hand decorated china, crystal, silver, menu cards, and, of course, waiters.

The $100 per plate political dinners have about a third of this menu today!

And Mr. Johnson also served a luncheon, at $2 per plate, at which guests were served fruit, clam soup, salmon chops with tartar sauce, potatoes, capon, mushroom and peas, celery, rolls, olives, tomato salad, benbon, nuts, fancy ices, cake, and coffee.

For a total of $80, he served dinner to 30 delegates of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, on Oct. 20, 1908!

* * *

AND BACK as early as 1896, Mr. Johnson had inaugurated a carry-out service.

His records show deliveries of two dozen crab cakes: $2.50; 300 sandwiches, $10; and 1½ gal. turkey salad, $5.25.

What about profits in those days? For the social season, beginning Sept., 1898 and ending June, 1899, records show that Mr. Johnson's income was $3,976.37, . . net a tidy sum when many men were working for 50 cents per day.

And good book keeper that he was, there are accurate records of what even this cost. . . 41 cents for one week's laundry!

Not only were the transactions recorded; but every bill was carefully kept.

When Mrs. Spellman gathered up papers, this week, she found the original bill and receipts for house furnishing purchased in 1879.

* * *

MR. JOHNSON died on Feb. 4, 1954. He had, however, retired from the business in 1937.

In the event you might like to try one of the recipes of this famed caterer, here is one for spring lamb that is more than delicious.

Brochette of Lamb a la Dumas, which I take for granted takes its name from the famous novelist, is a recipe that is near 100 years old.

This was made by the Johnson Co., as follows:

* * *

TAKE A raw leg of lamb weighing about three pounds.

Remove the bone and pare off the skin. Then cut into bite-size squares of equal size.

Put them in a vessel with two very finely chopped shallots, one teaspoonful of chopped chives, one teaspoonful of parsley and crushed clove of garlic.

Add the juice of a half of a lemon, a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper and half a teaspoonful of nutmeg.

Let them steam for about two hours, stirring at times.

Then take the pieces out, run a skewer through the center of the six pieces, interlacing them with pieces of salt pork.

Dip them in bread-crumbs and broil for four minutes on each side.

Serve with a half a pint of hot Colbert sauce, poured on the serving-dish, and place the brochettes over, arranging them nicely.

Shishkebobs, to you!

—LULA JONES GARRETT

CATERER'S DAUGHTERS — Mrs. Mary Spellman, left, and Miss Beth Johnson, right, daughters of famed caterer, William Johnson. When they moved out of 939 N. Eutaw St., recently, it was first time a member of their family had not lived in the block for three generations.

LAST HOUSES to go in the 900 block N. Eutaw St., were the family home of William Johnson, famed caterer at 939. A member of the Johnson family had lived here for three generations. Area is being developed for a state office building.

'Who're the Americans?' presented at Booker T.

By EMMA DORSEY

The PTA of Booker T. Washington Junior High School No. 139 held its fourth and final meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Virginia Jones, president, discussed with the group plans for the Fellowship Party and requested donations of cakes from the parents.

Tickets will be on sale at the school, YWCA and at 1514 McCulloh St., the home of the president.

* * *

THE BUSINESS meeting was followed by a conference of the parents and teachers. Pan American Day was celebrated at Booker T. in a program entitled "Who Are the Americas?"

The moderator for the program was Clarence W. Blount, head of the social studies department.

The program gave information on Anglo-America, Latin America, the Pan American Union and the Good Neighbor Policy, and the geographical factors of the Americas.

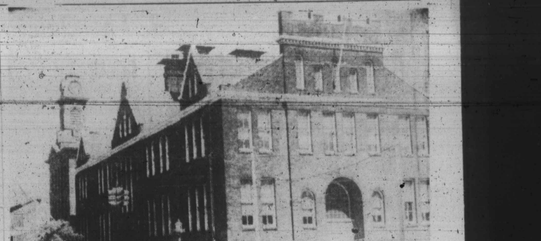
The program was highlighted by a skit entitled "Who Are the Americas?" presented by the class 8A 113.

OTHER participants in the program were the Girls' Dance Group, Carl Miehner, Mary Stevenson, Sedonia Brown, Delano Jordon, Cynthia Briscoe, Rodney Locks and Vincent Gordon.

In Washington on Saturday, May 4, were the 4 Boys, Safety Patrol and Girls Auxiliary of Booker T. to participate in National Safety Day Parade.

Clarence W. Blount and Miss Elaie Sessoms sponsor of the patrol and auxiliary, respectively carried 33 pupils.

Booker T. Washington Junior High School was the only school from Baltimore, represented in the parade.



SERVICE HONORED — This is the Henry Winter Davis School named for a Maryland emancipator. It is located at Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St.

Your school honors Henry Winter Davis

Henry Winter Davis was something of an anomaly. He was the son of a slave-holding father and grew up in a pro-slavery environment, yet, his opposition to slavery, earned for him the title "emancipator."

His father, the Rev. Henry Lyon Davis, was both a minister and a college president in Annapolis, where on August 16, 1817, Henry Winter Davis was born.

The elder Davis, and his wife, Jane, imbued in their two children, Henry and his sister, Jane Mary, strong moral convictions. On March 4, 1828, the Rev. Mr. Davis wrote:

"I am now on my own farm and have servants more than enough to cultivate it. As my black people reach 25 years I emancipate them and send them to Liberia, having first taught them to read."

* * *

HIS SON, Henry Winter, later wrote that none of the slaves accepted freedom on condition of going to Africa. Henry, while still a young student, and his sister, emancipated all their slaves.

As a boy growing up in Anne Arundel County, one of his closest friends had been a slave, Frank Garmer, who Henry later affectionately credited for keeping him from shooting himself, when as a boy he went bird hunting.

Jeffery's sister Jane, spent many years in China as a missionary. The young man graduated from Kenyon Coll. in Ohio in 1837. This was followed by his study of law at the University of Virginia.

HERE HIS individuality set him apart. He could not understand how the students could admire Thomas Jefferson, founder of the university, and author of the Declaration of Independence, and that same time be so pro-slavery.

He wrote: "It is among the singular anomalies of history that the devotees of Jefferson's political theories of State rights and constitutional construction were the most violent opponents of his views on slavery and the rights of man in the Negro."

He was exemplary in his morals and his revulsion of slavery was in keeping with his other ideals. Mr. Davis, eventually settled in Baltimore where he was elected to Congress.

As a lawyer, he was brilliant, and was regarded as one of the country's outstanding orators.

LIVING AT a time, when the nation was in the throes of political turmoil, he was at one time a Whig and later a Know Nothing but it was as a Republican that he gained national prominence.

In 1860, he was offered the vice presidency on Abraham Lincoln's ticket and declined. Although, he did not support Lincoln the candidate, he strongly supported Lincoln's policies and the Union.

Congressman Davis served 20 years in Congress. He urged the South to be loyal to the Federal government, and opposed secession from the Union.

He campaigned for the enlistment of colored troops during the Civil War, and led the fight for a Free Maryland. One of his contemporaries in Congress said of him:

"His crowning glory was his leadership of the emancipation movement." Strong pressure from the South was exerted on Maryland to pull out the slave South. In response to this Congressman Davis called for:

"A nearly support of the entire policy of the national administration, including immediate emancipation by constitutional means."

THE HON. John A. J. Cresswell, of the House of Representatives said: "He was the life and soul of the whole concert." Congressman Davis carried the emancipation fight in Maryland into the state legislature and even to the Court of Appeals.

He was admired by other liberals of his day, such as Horace Greeley and Charles Sumner. After emancipation, he came out strongly for suffrage for the new citizens.

Congressman Davis died at the age of 48. He was survived by his second wife, and two daughters.

He maintained that, the colored citizen "had proved his manhood, at the point of the bayonet, in the line of battle, alongside of armed white men; charging just as deeply into the heart of the enemy's ranks as his white brethren, vindicating his right to manhood."

THE HENRY WINTERS Davis Elementary School No. 123 at Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St. was so named in 1932. Mrs. Maud L. Williams is principal of the school, which boasts of an enrollment of 755 pupils and a faculty of 25.

Grades 1-VI are taught, as well as special center, opportunity resource and special education classes. The school is also an experimental center for school assistance and was formerly known as the Colored High School.

B. Young speaks at School 106

Students of Harvey Johnson Junior High School, No. 106 had the pleasure recently of a visit from former Colt football star, Buddy Young, who is now a radio announcer. He addressed the students on the Salk vaccine shots.

Harvey Johnson is only one of the many schools Buddy Young has visited stressing the shots.

The Clean-Up -Fix-Up Committee of Harvey Johnson Junior High School has asked the cooperation of homeroom teachers and pupils in making the campaign a success.

All homeroom teachers are to work with their pupils to get all of the rooms in the building clean and attractive.

The rooms will be judged according to cleanliness, orderliness and beauty.

The period of Clean-Up Fix-Up Time will end May 17.

On this day the pupils will be allowed to put the finishing touches on their rooms; after which the rooms will be judged. Mrs. Inez Martin is chairman of the campaign.

* * *

THE PTA of the Harvey Johnson Junior High School No. 106 presented the Girls' Choir, School Orchestra and the School Band Friday in concert at Shiloh Christian Community Church.

Orchids were presented to Mrs. Rubye Gill, director of orchestra and band, and to Mrs. A. Goldie Ford, music teacher.

"There Is Music" was the theme of the concert. The Rev. G. W. Daynard delivered the invocation. Narrations were presented by Lydia Scott, Carolyn Jones, Odelia Johnson, Carolyn Carville, Brenda Robinson, Mary Commodore and Mary Walker.

* * *

MEMBERS OF Band and Orchestra are: Willie Mae Imes, Edward Bell, Calvin Atkinson, Theodore Mercer, Ronald Jamison, Leslie Matthews, Donald Brooks, Rodger Jones, James McGee, Kingsley Dingle, George Thompson, Steve Wilson, Clarence Garnett, Willie Briscoe, Wilbert McDonald, Edward Golder, Linwood Scott, Richard Harrison, Geraldine Stanton, Reuben Greene, Steven Thornton, Joseph Drummond, Sammie Harrin and Harry Deal.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the Johnsonian Choir are: Cynthia Alton, Carolyn Carwile, Brenda Chase, Sarah Childers, Mary Commodore, Crystal Dingle, Dorothy Harrell, Elizabeth Jackson, Emma Johnson, Ernestine Johnson, Marlene Johnson, Paige Johnson, Claradine McCray, Shirley Mitchell, Delores Monroe, Clara Nelson, Vivian Parson, Joyce Queen, Delores Richardson, Brenda Robinson, Sandra Sanders, Barbara Anderson, Paulette Banks, Betty Cooper, Geraldine Curry, Marian Franklin, Phyllis Hendricks, Willie Mae Imes, Odelia Johnson, Lois Lineburger, Patricia Perry, Odessa Phillips, Lillie Ragins, Ida Phillips, Dorothea Richardson, Blanche Rubie, Lydia Scott, Mattie Tyson, Carolyn Spruell, Theresa Wells and Thelma Wilder.

* * *

THE CONCERT Committee members were: Joseph Woodhouse, Mrs. Addie Thompson, Mrs. Louise Hawkins, Mrs. Phoebe Buchanan, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Berdella Saunders, Mrs. Rose Dingle, Mrs. Ida Bell, Mrs. Essie Hendricks, Mrs. Lillie Gambrill and Theodore Grost.

Remarks by Mrs. Rose Dingle, president of the PTA and James K. Hite, principal, concluded the program.

CYNTHIA STOKES a tenth grade student at Sollers Point High School has a major role in a three-act comedy, "Green Valley," set for Friday night.

Cynthia Stokes has major role in play at Sollers Point HS

Cynthia Stokes, a tenth grade student at Sollers Point High School will play a major role in their three-act comedy, "Green Valley." The play will be presented at the school Friday (tonight) at 8:15 p.m.

This highly acclaimed play is under the skillfull direction of George L. Bennett, English teacher at the school.

Other members of the cast include: James Bush 11B, Sylvia Plummer 10A, James Jervers 10A, Charles Griffin 10A, Elaine Goode 10A, Thomas Kilgore 11D, Wilbert Thomas 10A, Robert Washington 12A, Lorraine Roberson 10, Calvin Stallard 10A, Abner Fair 10A, Miriam Lee 10A, Glenn McGuire 11D, Jean Snead 11C, Jesse Speaks 11D, Sophie Wilson 11D, Robert Franklin 10D, Gloria Tyler 11C, Jarvina Boyd 10A, Marion Dowdy 10A.

Language Day observed at School 181

The English Department of Charles Houston Junior High School, No. 181, observed Language Arts Day recently with a schedule of learning activities which emphasized the four areas of symbolic communication. The day got under way with the annual declamation contest where nine students addressed themselves to the theme of freedom.

Demonstrations in remedial and developmental reading were given by Mrs. Carolyn Peck, Mrs. Grace Winkler, and William Carter.

Mrs. Corrine Selby and Miss Wilhelmenia Steele demonstrated techniques for encouraging appreciation of worthwhile literary experiences, while Miss Muriel Davis taught a lesson in written composition. A demonstration in developing speech awareness was given by James Haywood Harrison.

The day's observance was enhanced by an exhibition of student work in the school library. "Good English, Key to Effective Living" was the motto of the Language Arts Day Celebration. Hilda B. Parker is head of Houston's English Department and Frank J. Sorrell is the school's principal.

TOTS RETURN to classrooms after firemen extinguish furnace fire which caused smoke to fill halls and rooms at Elementary School No. 118 at Argyle Ave. and Lanvale St. Monday. The fire scare came when custodian burned trash.

Douglass class to meet Sunday

A meeting of the June 1947 Douglass High School graduating class will be held on Sunday, May 19, at 5 p.m., at the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA in Clubroom D.

All members of the class are urged to be present.