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People's Platform Over 40 Club Deserves Community's Support

The organization, founded by Mrs. Ethel Sloop, celebrated its first birthday with a dinner party at the A. T. Presbyterian Church.

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My impression of the immediate and desperate needs is as follows: 1. Financial assistance. A minimum stipulated sum—from the Community Chest, church groups, welfare, United Negro College Fund—to cover the operating expenses and necessities.

A Poor Tribute To Ike's Leadership

IT WAS a Democrat whose car reporters commandeered to rush the news from Gettysburg that President Eisenhower was still running.

The Democrat just happened along the road shortly after Sen. Knowland happened to drop the news that the course the President hadn't changed his mind. Had the President's staff seen fit to have had a Republican farmer drive a 1956 Cadillac into the reporters' ambush, and had the farmer been going to a testimonial dinner for Ezra Taft Benson, the occasion would have been politically perfect.

Unfortunately, the administration has not been functioning as efficiently as its remarkably able public relations officials. Very serious problems have been neglected and basic national policy decisions deferred.

For example, the administration recently has had three different positions on the question of neutrality.

On the question of neutrality. One was the President's, announced shortly before his illness. There was Mr. Dulles' first position, Mr. Nixon's position, and Mr. Dulles' second position. Moreover, Mr. Nixon has engaged in public dispute with India's Nehru, leader of the largest non-Communist country in the Far East.

In Congress the administration has taken a beating on foreign aid—Mr. Dulles calls it a potential disaster—partly because it failed to come up with measures to counter the Soviet challenge in the same field. Its judgment on the requirements of national defense was the White House able to rally Republicans in strong support.

On the first anniversary of the summit meeting the Soviet can look back on significant successes of its post-Stalin policies. The U. S. has failed to counter Soviet cunning and, in the Middle East, still charts policy from day to day.

No one will question Mr. Eisenhower's belief that he is ready and able to undertake four more years in the White House. He has an unfaltering frankness in his health, and he treats it properly as a matter of public concern.

The President's performance during the rest of his first term will give the public the best measure of his judgment that he is physically able to undertake a second term.

'There Ain't No Blacklist—And You're In Contempt For Not Contributing Names To It'



No Time For Sleeping

Geneva's First Anniversary

ONE year ago the heads of state of Great Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union were preparing to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, for the most momentous—and the most intensively publicized—conference since the end of World War II.

Teenagers Don't Dig Criticism Of Elvis

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Out Of The Past, Three Reminders

PRICKS given to the community conscience this week by the Mecklenburg County Grand Jury were both timely and pertinent.

Just Pass The Catsup, Please

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture now is attempting to tell us that Orientals are not born with any special built-in craving for rice after all.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE least publicized relative of President Eisenhower, his brother-in-law, Col. Gordon Moore, is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered, retired Army officer who sits in a well-appointed but not overly ornate office in Washington's Walker Building.

Ike's Brother-In-Law Quiet But Potent

Officially Col. Moore is an expeditor of airline business and a lender of money to nonskied airlines. In the days when the stanchy Republican New York Herald Tribune was launching its campaign against Harry Truman and the five republicans, he would have been branded as such.

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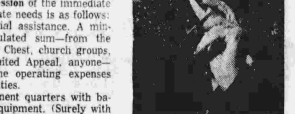
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MRS. ETHEL SLOOP There Was Too Much Food

There was too much food at the club's first birthday dinner. Mrs. Sloop and her committee are to be congratulated on having done a wonderful job.

Liberate For Adults, Elvis For Teenagers

ONE of our most recent contributors was an adult who literally crucified the more enthusiastic members of the teenage group. I think this adult also crucified (literally, of course) the Elvis Presley lovers by the tone of the letter.

Inside Elvis Presley: A Cool Cat & A Doll

I think that Elvis Presley is the greatest of all singers. I feel it necessary to write you and tell you if these people really do not like Elvis, why don't they leave him and his many, many fans alone?

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Fragile Commodity

YESTER year's fading humor you're spading up such rich earth as one of the old Abe Marx columns. You'll consider yourself lucky if you find ten jokes worth repeating. I am particularly fond of Artemus Ward, but even the old redhead has to be gone over with a magnifying glass before you come up with a flash of wit that seems truly timeless.

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Sudden Deal

In putting across his sudden deal on the streetscar sale, Col. Moore's assistance of both Col. Moore and his attorney, Edward F. Colladay, close to the Republican National Committee.