DR. J. E. WALKER SHOT TO DEATH IN OFFICE EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Ike, Nkrumah Agree On Policy Grudge" Held



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Horne Heads Junior Chamber Of Commerce

Protective Assurance Company was elected president of the Memphis Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeded Major Hay-wood executive vice president, who sorved as president following the resignation of Charles Westbrook.
Other officers elected:

Major Haywood, executive vice president; Willard Bell, external af-fairs vice president; Robert Richmond, internal affairs vice presi dent: Elmer Henderson, public relations director; Richard ance director: J. B. McCullough, treasurer; and Samuel Peace.

Installation services have been set tentatively for Tuesday, Aug. 12.



O. O. HORNE

Five Men Held in **Connection With** Murder Of Man

Five suspects have been jailed in connection with the murder of Charlie Bell Wright who was found shot to death Saturday afternoon on the parking lot of the Dixie Grill, 802 Peeble Rd.

Wright, of 3448 Horn Lake Road, was said to have one small punc-John Gaston Hospital by an S. A. praised marks.

Police were called to the scene by John Davis, Dixle Grill operator, vis presented the replacement, has been a genuine pleasure to who said that an unknown Negro Paul G. King, Jr., who came to work with you." man had come into the grill and that a men had been shot outside in the parking lot.

Five men were reported to have quarreled with Wright before the fatal shooting. They are in jail.

24 INJURED IN SCRAMBLE LONDON. — (UPI) — Twenty-four persons were injured Monday scrambling out of a commuter train during the morning rush hour.



versity after 17 years' service, more than 200 Johnson admiring silver service gift. faculty and staff members attended the fete.

BURSAR RETIRES - When Mrs. E. P. Johnson, In picture are, left to right, new Bursar Paul right, retired as bursar of Tennessee State Uni- G. King, Jr., TSU President W. S. Davis and Mrs.

House Foreign Operations Appropriations subcommittee, said Hatti is new faced with a series of difficulities with which it has not been able to cope with its own re-

Halfi after the devastating hurri-cane in the fall of 1954. In late

FIRS HALL-SCOTT ENGINE

Hall-Scott Inc., early last month.

sources.

ed a new setback.

Tenn. State Bids Farewell To Mrs. Johnson, Retiring Bursar Aid Pointed Out

NASHVILLE - More than 200 faculty and staff members gathered to fete and bid farewell to Mrs. Emma P. Johnson, Tennessee State University bursar for the past 17 years last week in the University's cafeteria.

At the banquet the University-Tennessee from South Carolina family presented Mrs. Johnson State College, Orangeburg, S. C., with a fabulous five-piece silver where he had been comptroller for

"In her 17 years, Mts. Johnson has handled more than 40 million dollars in university funds, and dollars in university funds, and delived Mts. Johnson seemed most cuived Mts. Johnson seemed most cuived Mts. Johnson seemed most cuived Mts.

with a fabulous five-piece silver service, many telegrams and a life-time pass to all university sponsored activities as momentos for the lady who has parcelled university spending during her long tenure. Mrs. Johnson retired on July 1st but spent two weeks breaking in the new bursar.

When My Flowers While I Yet Live. I am too full to say anything events the past seven years.

Touched by the tributes and choking back tears, the stately orchid-laden, retiring bursar whis-pered to her well-wishers, "This reminds me of the hymn 'Give Ist but spent two weeks breaking in the new bursar. cept thanks to each and every one of you."

Of the many telegrams she re-

was dead when police arrived on the dime has even been out the scene. His body was rushed to John Gaston Hospital by an S. A. praised during his presentation rethat read, "Best wishes for a hap-

ATTY. LOCKARD FILES APPEAL IN BUS DESEGREGATION CASE

Attorney H. T. Lockard has filed formal notice of appeal in the Memphis bus desegregation case. The appeal is being made which was stalled and tilled with to both the Appellate Court and the Supreme Court, a move in an underground tunnel that Lockard and his colleagues refuse to discuss.

MRS. RUBY HURLEY TO ADDRESS NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TONIGHT

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern YWCA and the YMCA. She is a Regional NAACP Director, will be member of the Methodist Church the principal speaker when the Citizen's Non - Partisan League honors ward and precinct leaders and other Memphians who have its Weslevan Service Guild participated in the group's regis-tration campa'gn Tuesday, July 29,

in a city-wide recognition service.

The recognition service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Mt. Olive CME Church which is pastored by Rev.

Henry C. Bunton. Among those to receive honors will be Thaddeus T.

Revice dileas of the Memphy World Stokes, editor of the Memphis World and this newspaper. When the state of Albama ob-

tained an injunction against the NAAOP and banned its operations in that state. Mrs. Hurley was instrumental in opening regional of-fices in Atlanta, Gs.

Mrs. Hurley is a member of numerous organizations in the field of human relations, including the

having been active in the St. Paul Methodist Church in Birmingham and having served as president of W C Patton is the director of the Non-Partisan group.

WATCH THE WORLD

> Attend the Citizens Non-Partisan Voters Rally at Mt. Olive CME Church. Tuesday (today) at 7:30

Atty. Lockard, past immediate president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is representing O. Z. Evers, postal employee, who was ousted from a Memphis Transit Company bus when he took a front seat in April

Evers filed a suit in federal court here a few days after the incident asking that segregation laws on city buses be declared "null and void" in view of the U. S. Supreme Court's 1955 Montgomery bus case decree.

The three-judge panel dismissed the case last June, ruling that Evers was "no representative" of the Memphis Negro bus rider, and that he got on the bus merely for the cause of bringing a lawsuit The court did not even review Memphis bus segregation laws.

Evers said that he was "shock ed" by the decision and called for an investigation of Southern federal judges. "Lord, have mercy on American justice and fair play,

Ghana Leader Winds Up Trip As Guest Of D. C.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Congressional foreign policy leaders viewed a joint U. S.-Ghana declaration on Mideast policy Saturday as a diplomatic stroke likely to have a pro-West impact on other Asia-African neutral nations.

They regarded it as a sign that President Eisenhower was striving to "take the initiative" in negotiations with Russia at the forthcoming United Nations summit conference Sen. Mike Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader and a U. N. dele-gate-designate, told United Press International that Ghana Prime International that Ghana Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah's endorsement of the U. S. position should "serve as a guide" to all nations, including Russia.

Key GOP members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also tions of U. S. and British "aggression".

There was no official word yet on whether, if the summit meeting is held, the United States will make concrete proposals for ending not only the current tension but the causes of conflict in the Middle East. Senate Democrats and the French already were suggesting various Middle East "peace" plans. UP TO KHRUSHCHEV

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avoid a conference by bogging it MAN UNEMPLOYED

United States relief was given if he were willing, representatives of way back in the 1930's, was un-Haiti after the devastating hurri-sane in the fall of 1954. In late together in a few days and decide to have been one of

1956 and early 1957 drought in the date and terms of the meeting. RAAB RETURNS HOME MCSCOW. - (UPI) - Australian

CANTON, Ohio. - (UPI) - Hercules Motors Corp. has announced it is producing the first Hall-Scott engine at its Canton plant since acquired the engine division of First Deputy Premier Anastas





ike AND visitors — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana scan the sky as they pose for photographers on the White House North Fornco and remain. At bottom, Boy Scout Robert J. New, 13, Arlington, Va., resents to the Chief Executive the first copy of "Handbook for Emergencies." Watching the Washington ceremony is Lee A Hosen, Director of Delene and Civilian Mobilization. tographers on the White House North Portico after lunch.

As Gun Wielder

By THADDEUS T, STOKES MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Dr. Joseph Edison Walker, chairman of the board of directors of the multimillion dollar Universal Life Insurance Company and president of the Tri-State Bank, was killed instantly when Judge W. Hamilton, about 70, who roomed on Cynthia St., walked into his PRICE SIX CENTS third floor office at about 8:30 a.m. Monday and fired a gun, A bullet struck Dr. Walker just above his heart.

Dr. Julian Kelso, the dead man's son-in-law, who has an office on the same floor in the insurance building, said, "Dr. Walker died almost instantly from a severed aorta (a big artery connected to the heart)." Dr. Kelso rushed to his side seconds after he was shot.

ONE WOUND FOUND
Dr. Kelso said: "I found only the one wound during the preliminary examination." Blood was on the carpeting at the entrance of Wal-ker's office. Hamilton was arrested and jailed

by police immediately afterwards while he was walking on Pontotoc Street near Wellington Street, about

a block from the building.
Police said he did not have a
gun. However, police continued the
search for the fatal weapon.
Last person to hear Walker speak

was Mrs Frances Hassell, his adwas Mrs. Frances Hassell, ms au-ministrative assistant, who said she was in a hallway outside of his office when she heard the shot. She said she heard Dr. Walker say, "I have been shot."

SECRETARY HEARD SHOT Dr. Walker's secretary Miss Ids Mae Walker, a cousin was in her

Congressional Democratic leaders, heartened by the President's latest stand, urged him to go into a summit conference with more of a "chins-up" show of self-confidence and to "take the initiative for peace" in the Middle East.

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There were conflicting opinions here as to whether Khrushchev would accept the restrictions imposed by President Elsenhower on a summit meeting.

The President, in his note to Khrushchev Friday, said he would attend a summit meeting under U. N. auspices if it were "generally acceptable" to members of the U. N. Security Council and provided "broader problems" of the Middle East could be discussed.

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down in details.

The view here was that the fate of the summit meeting now lay in Khrushchev's hands. Officials said and another at Parkway and Airland Tri-State Bank of the started in 1946.

Dr. Walker, was the fate of the started in 1946.

the founders of Universal Life. He claimed that Walker foreclosed, a mortgage on his business and ruin-ed him, according to reports. About Chancellor Julius Raab left for Vienna Monday after a state visit and walks with Soviet leaders. He was seen off at the alroort by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and First Deputy Premier Anastas

number of times.

A number of employees at the insurance common said it was common knowledge that he nursed grudge of long standing against

WIFE BUSHES TO OFFICE Mrs. Louise O'Reilly Walker, a wife of a few months, rushed to the office after she was notified. She told this reporter that Dr. Walker was in an unusually cheerfully mood and dressed meticulous ly before leaving home. She said

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Sympathy Expressed To Walker Family By Publisher C. A. Scott

Out of deep respect and in re-cognition of the true worth of Dr. J. E. Walker as a leader of his people C. A. Scott, publisher of the Memphis World sent the following

"A. MACEO WALKER Universal Life Inc. Co.

Memphis, Tenn.
"On behalf of members of my
family and those of our staff, I extend to you and your family our heart-felt sympathy in the slaying of your father, Dr. J. E. Walker. Memphis is better by his having lived and built there.



DR. JOSEPH EDISON WALKER

Dr. Walker Native Of Tillman, Miss.

Dr. Joseph Edison Walker, 78-year-old business magnate, tivic leader and long-time Democrat was born March 31, 1880, n Tillman, Miss., the son of George and Mrs. Patsie Wheeler Walker. He was married to the late Mrs. Lelia O'Neal Walker of Tchula, Miss., in 1906, the same year he received the Medical Degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. He had received the Bachelor of Science Degree from Alcorn A&M College in Alcorn, Miss., in 1903.

president of the Delta Penny Savings Bank and president of the Mississippi Life Insurance Company.

After moving to Memphia in the early 1920's, he founded the Universal Life Industrial Company in 1923. His company is reputed to Christian College of Hawkins, Texas, be the fourth largest Negro ousiness in he country.

versal Life until recently when he was succeeded by his sen A. Maceo Walker. He became chairman of the Board of Directors Dr. Walker was also founder-president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis which

Dr. Walker, unsuccessful in his Board of Education in 1951, was inn Churches, one of which is Walknoted for his work with the round of Directors of the Mempus unit of he Natonal Urban League, the Homes, a housing development YMOA, Boy Scoal's of America, and named in his honor. Dr. Walker the Memphis Negro Chamber of was

He was president of the National 30 years.

Dr. Walker practiced medicin; in Indianola, Miss., from 1906 until 1926 to 1928 and president of the 1920. While in this satal Musissip; i town, he served for four years as from 1939 to 1944. He was also a member of Simpe It this. from 1939 to 1944. He was also a member of Sizma Fi thi. His autobiography is presented in

"From The Drittwood of Bayou Pierre" which was published in

in 1948. Another child was born to Dr. Walker and his late wife. She is Mrs. Johnetta Walker Kelso wife of Dr. Julian Kerso, medical direc-tor of Universal Life.

Dr. Walker was married to the former Miss Louise O'Reilly, Mem-phis public school teacher, in September, 1957 However, the marriage was not announced until last April He led in organizing er Memorial which stands in the middle of the Dr. J. E. Walker

national treasurer

Christian Churches of America Ion

Candidates To Address 26th Ward Civic Club

Gubernatorial and other candi-state house dales have been invited to speak at a political rally planned by the 26th Ward Civic club for 8 p m. Wednesday, July 30, The rally will be held on the Speak at a political rally planned by the 26th Ward Civic club for 8 p m. The announcement was made week by Prof. Washburn, president of the club. He said the meeting is open to the public.

lawn at the home of Prof. E. L. Washburn, 1388 S. Parkway East.

Senator Allen will address the De-Jawn at the home of Prof. E. L. Washburn. 1388 S. Parkway East. Among gubernatorial candidates who expect to attend are Senator Clifford Allen and Mayor Edmund. Orgill. Other candidates who expect to speak are Senator Albert
Gore, incumbent; and Atty. S. A
Wilbun, a candidate for the lower
M. O. Williams has been name
the senator's co-chairman of h
Memphis campaign headquarters. M. O. Williams has been named the senator's co-chairman of his

GROUP WHICH PROTESTED INTEGRATED PRESBYTERY BLASTED BY REV. FOS**TER**

A group of laymen within the of the bad judgement in holding Presbyterian Church which criticed the meeting in the Negro church" the Memphis Presbyterian for meetlng in a Negro Presbyterian Church was blasted last week by the Church's head man ,Rev. L. K.

A Glenview segregationist, group also issued a protest about the meeting.

Scoring the protests, Rev. Foster The Presbyterian was held in Parkway Gardens, pastored by Rcv A K Andrews, a move which causlived and built there.

"I trust that the perpetrator of this act will be promptly and vigorously prosecuted to the extent ed the arrogant lag min group to comment: 'A great majority of lay-official body) were only following our normal policy (in meeting at C. A. Scott, publisher, Memphis men and ministers at the Memphis our normal policy (in meeting Presbytery regret and disapprove the Negro Church)".

REV. BLAIR T, HUNT PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



THREE JAILED

SAVANNAH

GANG WARFARE

SAVANNAH — Three Negro boys have been jailed here in connec-tion with a clash between a band

of Negro youths and a gang of whites on the street in an inter-racial neighborhood. Police were stationed about the area to pre-

rent further violence.

The battling occurred Wednesday night in the vicinity of Ander-

son Lane and Habersham Street where several youth were injured

in the fight. One white boy was

about 35 Negro and white teen.

pers were involved in the clash

l'olice said they have been un-

On ? report said the violence broke

out then several Negroes grabbed a white girl as she walked along Accroom Street at Anderson Lane.

Anothar said it began when a gang of Negroes attacked several white boys at the intersection.

Estranged Man

Shoots Wife And

Youth In Bedroom

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)— An irate gunman crashed an al

leged love tryst between his es

tranged wife and a 19-year-old youth early Saturday morning when

he appeared suddenly in the wo-man's bedroom and shot and wound-

try, Dets. J. G. Adams and M. J.

before police arrived. There were

hospitalized

West Of Sixty . . .

in the way of righteousness."-Prov. 16:31.

dle age from the age of forty to the age of sixty. After having three store years may be we are old. At least we are west of sixty. After sixty come seriousness and socredness, boxs being arrested.

ties, the serious sixtles the sacred hood seventies, the aching eighties.

Many people think of youth and young manhood and young wo-manhood as morning giories. But God has provided for evening gior-les also. The final is better than its siso. The first is better than the inferent the ripened corn is better than the ereen corn, so the cid age of a Christian should be better than youth.

The Boary head is a crown of glory. The poet Browning says:
"Grow old along with me:
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the

first was made

God; see all, nor be afraid."

West of sixty should be the best days. They are the days of wisdom

RINGWORM-DAMDRUFF UFFERERS





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TEXT: "The heary head is a crown of glory, if it be found

Are you sixty?

May we say one is a young man or young woman from the age of forty; may we say one is midabh' to confirm either of two con-flicting reports which charged the figh' resulted over actions of the

ches and pains then the sod, then God.

There is yet another division of beauty, days of fruitfulness age: The tender teens, the teach able twenties, the tireless thirties, the flery forties, the forceful fitter the solid

Old age is the gateway to Heav-

on old age when the sun goes down, (the sun of life) coath will come in and the old man or old woman will be borne out to come in and the old man or old woman will be borne out to "God's Acre" where he shall sleep the sleep of death; then shall be met God and judgment. God and judgment must be met, for "it is appointed unto men once to die, and after this cometh judgment." Old age is the gateway to Heaven if like Simeon of old, it's eyes have seen salvation.

Simeon was old; very old; he was decrepit; physical decay had set in. But God through an angelmessenger had promised him that before he died he was to see

God's promises never fail: Si-meon saw the Babe Jesus. At the sight of the Baby Jesus, senile Simeon waved his hands joyously and said farewell to life, happy to lose himself in shadows. For Simeon, old age was the

ed both persons, police reported.

Wounded were Mrs. Ernestine
Newman, 25, of 505 Rankin St., and Albert Williams, Jr., 19, of 261 North Ave., NE. Both were arrested and charged with fornication and adulgateway to Heaven and Jesus was the Gate, the Door May we who are west of sixty

try, Dets. J. G. Adams and M. J. Maloof reported.

Held for questioning in connection with the shooting was James. Newman, 27, of 1528 Drew Dr., Apt. 855. He and his wife had been separated for about a year, police behold Jesus Christ and be able to say on the last mile of life's journey "My eyes have seen sal-vation, now let your servant de-part in peace." Yes, let—us—thank God not alone for morning but also for evening clories also for evening glories.

BALTIMORE - (NNPA) - An electrical storm hit the Monument-al City on Sunday at 5 p. m., caus-ing a flash flood, stalled traffic and The si cut off telephone service in many

Residents in the 400 and 500 Block N. Carey St reported that water in the street was above the

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thoroughly removes surface grime,

Black and White Ointment.

leaves skin feeling fresh.

ing, stinging skin misery.

parts of the city

The shooting erupted in Mrs.

Newman's bedroom at about 5 a.m.
where her husband suddenly appeared from a bedroom closet. Newman admitted the shooting and said he fired on his wife and Williams after they dismissed the chilliams after they dismissed the chilliams after they dismissed the chilliams. liams after they dismissed the chil-dren from the room and allegedly wheels of stalled automobiles ecame intimate.

He said he had come to the house

earlier, entered through a rear door and saw Williams asleep in a chair in the living room. He also stated he hid in the bedroom closet. Police said when Newman starttimes with a 22 caliber pistol.

GEORGIA SOLDIER DIES BY HANGING FOR 4 MURDERS

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Fraternity Brothers Bear Dr. J. W. Holley's Body To Final Resting Place

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity leave Caroline Hall with the body of the late Dr. Joseph Winthrop Holley carry ing him to his final resting place on the campus in front of the Caroline Hall. Active Pall Bearers were James Cross, Rochell Harris, Henry Hutchins, Jr., Dr. J. L. Shirley, Jr., Richard Allen, Joseph Darden, W. D. Hampton and Ben C. Hampton.

Flowers were handled by Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorarity and Semper F.delis Club. Honorary Pall Bearers were members of the faculty and administration of Albany State College. Dr. Holley was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and had been active in every phase of community life for good

Electrician Finally Buys Home After Grim Ordeal

Company and \$1500 given him by

LOUISVII.LE, Ky (NNPA) — Andrew E. Wade IV, local electrical said.

Mrs. Newman was shot twice in the right leg, and Williams was wounded three times in the right arm. Both were treated at Grady leg.

Contractor will break out of the ville by daring to break out of the specific plants of the circumstances of the case four years of heartbreaking strugble.

Braderis, as book which is a factual account of the circumstances of the case ritled "The Wall Between", this book reaches beyond incidents and delays into the personalities involved.

to a pretty brick house at 837 Sutcliffe after sale of the much-disputed house on Rone Court in Suburban Shively was effected.

The story of Wade's struggle to live where he wanted brought in the open the dissatisfaction of the colored man with his let and very

colored man with his lot and revetaled what prejudice and bigotry lurked beneath the surface in

ne hid in the bedroom closet.

Police said when Newman started firing, Williams fled out of the house. Their report stated Newman chased him and shot him three times with a 22 caliber pictor. Braden, to buy the house in the suburbs and transfer it to him. As an outcome of this, shots were

fired into the house, across was burned, the house was finally dyna-mited, the Bradens were accused of sedition with Carl getting a con-viction and being sentenced to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. This sentenced was later set aside

on the basis of the Supreme Court ruling in the Steve Nelson case Facing foreclosure of the mortsage of the house, Wade was helped

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan.— A 2A-year-old Georgia soldier, who was convicted for kitling two Negro soldiers and two Germans in Gersthofen. Germany, four years ago, was hanged at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks here Tuesday.

He was Abraham Thomas of Montezuma Before mounting the gallows, he thanked the prison commandant for the treatment he had received furing the four years the least min-

held out until the last minute, he stated, because I didn't want people to believe that Com-monwealth Attorney Scott Hamilton had forced me to bend to their

After the sale of the house on Rone Court. Wade was able to se-cure his present home through ef-forts of Mammoth Life Insurance



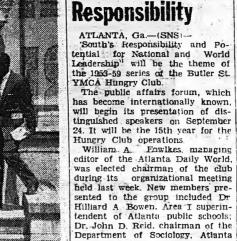
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BLACK AND WHITE



J. R. Henderson and H. S. Mur Warren R. Cochrane, general secretary of the Butler St. YMCA. expressed optimism that the club series would continue the interest and distinction of past years.

University, and Whitney Young, director of the Atlanta University School of Social Work. Other mem-

bers of the Hungry Club Commit-tee are: Dr. E K. Weaver, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Dr. Robert Williams.

Hungry Club. To

Consider South's

Woman's Body **Exhumed** For **Poison Tests**

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The body of a 38-year-old woman was exhumed from its shallow grave here

numed from its shallow grave here Thursday for tests to determine whether she was poisoned nearly four months ago.

Under orders of a Superior Court Judge, the body of Mrs. Luclile Willis Buckner was lifted from its three-foot grave by city work crews and taken to the Medwork crews and taken to the Med-ical Center where the exemina-tion will take place. Sheriff E. P. Howell said he be-

lieves the woman was poisoned because she knew too much about a check theft ring operating in Columbus. Police said Mrs. Buckner was one of about 20 persons taking part in check thefts and forgery. Seventcen persons are being held by federal authorities in connection with the thefts and

although "liberais" depiored what happened to the Wades and to Possessing rare insight into peo, them, the "liberals" are responsible. Mrs. Braden has revealed that the because they let it happen.

South Carolina Klansmen Freed

GAFFNEY, S. C. — (ANP) — Two Ku Klux Klansmen were acquitted last week of charges of as sault with intent to kill in the November 19 bombing of a white couple here.

An all-white all-male jury re-

jected the state's admittedly circum-stantial evidence and freed John Painter, 30, and James R. McCullough, 25. The two men were accus

tinguished speakers on September ed in the bombing of the home of 24. It will be the 15th year for the Hungry Club operations.

William. A. Fowlkes managing editor of the Atlanta Daily World, was elected chairman of the club school integration. He is a surgeon and practitioner who lived in the and practitioner who lived in the

area many years.

The bombing injured no one but
the Sanders' home was damaged.
Solicitor J. Allen Lambright declared that he felt Mrs. Sanders' article, with which he expressed disagree-ment, is what caused all the trou

PASSPORT CURBS ASKED

Active Communists and persons who might "seriously impair the conduct of foreign relations" of the United States could be denied passports under a bill sent to Congress recently by the administra-

In an accompanying note, John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, said the legislation was needed be-

cause the Supreme Court had ruled that the State Department lack ed authority to withhold passports from what he called "supporters of the International Communist Movement."

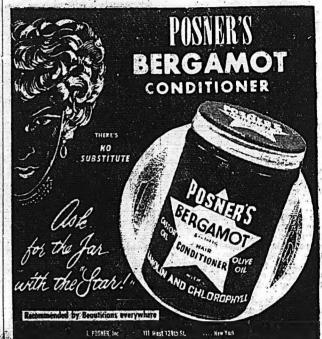
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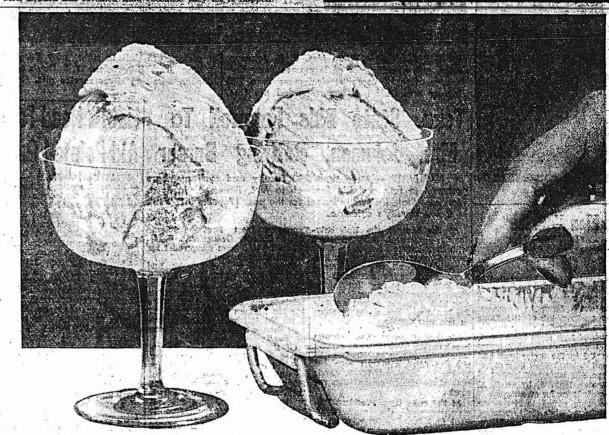
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BY JEWEL GENTRY

JACK AND JILLS, INC. OF AMERICA STAGE BOAT RIDE

FLAY DAY lived up to its name Thursday on the shores of the Ole Mississippi when many members of the Jack and Jill, Inc. took their yougsters on the organization's annual boat ride. Many of the kiddles took lunch even though the hoat management furnished plenty of food dancing with the best music that started cp before Queen of Memphis left the docks at Riverside Drive and Medison

Jack and Jill meetings are usually noted for smart street wear; but the Boat Ride was different. Members were attractively grouned in Gruising attire and sprinkled among them were summer casual frocks with the kids wearing a variety of shorts and sport outfits. Adding more variety to the costumes, were the unusual hats that came from the Caribbean Islands (for the most part). Many guests and their youngsters joined members enjoying much the highlight of the evening (the getting off of the Queen of Memphis in the middle of an island) where the kids and their parents picked up rocks and

Among the many parents (mem-bers and guests) and their children attending were Mrs. Harriett Davis and her two youngsters, "Donnie" and Harriett Flizabeth Emma Tom Johnson and her three sons, Bernard, Anthony and Charlton and with the Johnson's was "Billy" Speight Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and with Mrs. Ulen were her young daughter Lynn and her nieces, the Collins Girls accompani-ed by her father, Mr. Charles Hes. Sr. Mrs. Inez Johnson and her young daughter, Jessica.

Mrs. L. Alex Wilson and her daughter, Karen Prof. Blair T. Hunt and his adopted daughter, Carol Ann Thompson Mrs. Carol Ann Thompson Mrs.
Frances Duvall and her daughters,
Debra and Joan Mrs. Arthur
Flowers and her twin girls Mrs. Erdine Corley and her daughters
Mrs. Juanita Arnold and her son John III Mrs. Aline Lowe with her son, George Anthony Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook and her Dianne and Jadie . . Mrs. Macola Mebane with Wayne and Robert, Jr . . Mrs. Elizabeth Simon with /her small daughter, Camille who were accompanied by Mrs. Simons' mother. who is visiting here from Knoxyille Claudie Foster and her daughter

"Tina".

Mrs. Clara Hobson and the Hobson Kids. Clarice, Sandra and with Mrs Louis Bertrand, Jr. with Mrs Hobson and her kids was Gwendo with Mrs. lyn Hudson, a little teen-ager Mrs. Robert Davidson were her young son Robert, Jr., and Dianne Morris Beverly, Dianne Morris Beverly, Charles and Dalton Hooks, Cheril and Marsha Williams, Mrs, Mable

Brownlee with her daughter. Mand Mrs. Ruby Jakson and son Mrs. The ma her small son her small son Mrs. Income Harris and her voung daughter. Debro and Mrs. Julia Ball and her daughter. Jean Frances

Mrs. Melda Nabors and her sous Allison and Ellis Donand Henry Moss Mrs. Mildred Jordan with her two kids, Fred, Jr. and Yvonne ... Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel with her son and daugh-ter, "Ted" and Mr. and Mrs. George Gossett and their kids, Gail Juanita. Marva Louis and George, Jr. Deorine King, Jr., Mrs. Gilliam and her son, "Art" vin and Archie W. Willis, Jr Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shannon who brought their two sons, Joe Jr. and their little friend. Laura Mot Man With Beating Of Woman Rochester and Rochelle

Po- gro man who reportely slugged and long time. lice Officer Rufus Turner and his robbed a white woman storekeeper two kids Miss Mattle Wi'son in the county last week with the who brought along one youngster slugging and besting of two other Mrs. Estelle Dumas who saw her white women, it was learned Saturday. Jeff Leon Douglass, 20, 2066 Riyoung son on the beat young son on the boat
Margaret S. Clay and her two.
Horace and Mable ... Polk and
Bertha Orleans Puryear and Ida verview Drive, pleaded guilty in Session Court Saturday to hitting Mrs. Mary E. Theung over the head with an umbrella in her 534 W.

MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON BRIDGEs are the parents of a young daughter (named Kyle) who made her arrival last week at Collins Chapel Hospital The Birdges have three other children Mrs Bridges is the former Miss Jose

MRS. VIRCINIA DOR'TOR ter, Teresa, arrived here last week for a visit with Mrs Greaves' mo-ther and aunt, Mrs Hattie Dortch Jessie Gwynn Mrs. Greaves affectionately known to her friends "Sugar" was Registrar at I c Movne College for a number of years, She went from Memphis to Europe for several years, but now resides with her husband, and daughter in Brooklyn.



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MRS. SARAH WELLS MOYSE arrived here from her home in Cincinnati for a visit with her father Mr. "Jim" Wells and her sister Mrs. Roslyn Walker who is ill.

MRS A. A. LATTING and her three kids, Carol, Jean, Judith are still at Fox Lake at Mrs. Latting's father's summer cottage, Atty. Latting will go back up before the sum-mer is over to bring his family

MRS. "KITTY THORNTON SIM-MCNS and her kids are in Memphis for a visit with her parents. Clara Parks and Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Simmons, who formerly taught in Memphis, is now teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. LYNN CORKLE and their son, Arvis Latting arrived here last week from their home in Detroit for a visit with Mrs McCorkle's parents. Mr and Mrs. W. F. Taylor at 70 Walker

MRS GLADYS MARTINGREENE left over the week-end for Washington, D. C. where she is the house guest of her brother-in law and-sister, DR. AND MRS. THEO. GEORGE (he a prominent Eye Specialist in the Nation's Capital) Mrs. Greene may remain it Washington for the Delta Conven-

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DAVID SON, SR., and their young son Robert; Jr., will leave for their vacation soon that will take then

MR. AND MRS. GERALD HO-WELL had as their house guest their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Howell of Columbus

MRS. JAMES S. BYAS and her young son. James Spencer are back after 3 weeks out East where young Byas was in camp at Milford, Conn. Mrs. Byas later visited her home in Jersey ... spending her aunt and her fa Clarence Walker in Montclair, and Rev. J. C. Graves in Virginia. In Baltimore, they visited Dr. Byas aunt, Mrs. Vivian Cooke

the death of a brother Mrs Shelto was on a tour with members of the Vance Avenue Branch of the local Y. W. C. A.

EMMA WASHINGTON BRADFORD is back in Long Island, New York after a visit with her mother, and sister, Mrs. Dave Washington and Mrs. Ruth Spaulting on Ellison Road Mrs. Bradford and her pretty little daughter. "Vicky" also remained in Memphis for their uncles funeral spending much of their time with their aunt, Mrs. Omega Shelto.

Both MR. AND MRS HARRY CACH are back now from their vacation in Mexico City . . So are the YWCA Ladies back from

This week DR AND MRS. I. A. WATSON, JR., are visiting their uncle and aunt, MR, AND MRS. JESSE ROBERSON at their beautiful and modern new home in

Peebles store and taking about \$23

from her cash register. He was held to the state under \$1,000 bond.

According to Detective Chief

Young Douglass has denied the at-tacks on the other Memphis wo-men Miss Jean Brennan was hit

and robbed of \$4000 in her sundry. 752 Dunlap, March 31. Three days later, on April 3, Mrs. Josephine

Griggs was hit across the face with

a beer bottle at a Loeb's Laundry, 1044 Bellevue St. Both women suf-fered head injuries, and both were

Bennett College

Founder Buried

In Sidney, Ohio

GREENSBORO, N. C.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Fun-eral services were held at Sidney, Ohio, last Wednesday for Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, one of the original founders of Bennett College in 1926 as an institution of higher

learning for women.

Since that time she has served as an active member of the Ben-

nett board of trustees and despite

her advancing years, was active in Methodist affairs until the time

On last May she had been pre-

sented to the Fifth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian

Police Trying To Connect



DR. AND MRS. J. E. BURKE POSE WITH GROUP | Molette, Mrs. Frank Bryant, both of Hot Springs; ESTATE LAST THURSDAY—A few guests are seen immediately after dinner at the edge of a wide patio at the Burke's Forrest City mansion where the prominent Forrest City Dentist and Business man and his charming wife entertained Medical Men and their wives from Arkansas, Texas

and Oklahoma all day last Thursday. Seated (left to right) are Miss W. L. Burke.

MEDICAL CLINIC AT THEIR FORREST CITY Dr. G. P. Freeman, Little Rock dentist and seated next to him is his wife and associate, Dr. E. Upshaw; and Mrs. U. S. Bonds, the Burke's intimate friend who assisted them in receiving Standing are Dr. Frederick Rivers of Memphis who is seen talking to a Forrest City School teacher and golfer: Dr. Bryant, President of the Medical Men in Arkansas; Mr. Burke and Dr

Memphis New Parents

Are



unt, Mrs. Vivian Cooke

MRS. OMEGA HAYES SHELTO Walnut Grove Rd., daughter, Bar-

Tillman, son, Gillie Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Desheilds, 675 Concord, son,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baker, 1061 Tupelo, son, Jerry Lee

and Mrs. Horace Jackson. 6007 Hamilton Rd., son Horace, Jr. Mr and Mrs. John H. Kirby, 1091

eyers, son, Michael Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Manning, Sr., 263 Manassas, son Joseph, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, 683

so. Fifth, son, Allen, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, 225 coney, son, Warren Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Minuse Jones, 6049 Kirk, daughter, Jennette, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, 1639

Hanauer, son, Albert, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gaters 878 Willoughby, son, John Allan JULY 21

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ingrain MRS. 1429 Ellistin, twin girls, Maretha beau-one in Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Jeffries, 203

long time.

CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING

After the women recovered, they

were unable to remember anything

about the attacks that were made upon them. They could not remem-ber the faces of the man (or men)

who hit them. Police investigation

have allegedly shown up nothing.
Police said that they have located

witnesses" who say they saw a Ne

gro man sitting in Loeb's shortly before the incident occured. They

were slated to attend a showup for

Douglass Saturday afternoon.

Both robberies, according to reports, were well executed and pro-

bably well-planned by professional

Talented Girl Needs

Unable To Afford One

Unless some generous person or

Organization is willing to donate a

piano, the talents of a poor Mississippi Negro giri will go undevelop-

ed. Fingertips that might be as gifted as those of the great masters

for picking cotton.

The talented girl who wants

and needs -- the piano is 10-year

old Jerine Millan of Cockrum, Miss

who recently wrote a Memphis daily asking for help in getting her

a piano, She has a gift for playing the piano, but her parents are poor

have seven other children, and can

barely afford the necessities of life.
Touched by the plight of the little

I would be willing to do anything

like Chopin might have to be used

Piano; Poor Parents

snun.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson,
1469 Minnie, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 2146
Erie, v. daughter.
Mar. and Harrison Hoof, 546 King.

on, Harrison, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Frather-son, 265 Triff, a daughter, Janice

Dianne. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, 333 Dixle Mull, son.

Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Gaines. 1323 So. Main, daughter, Felicia Shawnette.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobble B Keys,

995 Barton ,son, Anthony Gregory JULY 22 Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Talley, 136 Temple, son, Henry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brimmer, 1014 Patton, son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Richardson, 132 Angelus, son, Freddie III Mr. and Mrs. James E. Blair, 931 LeMoyne Drive, daughter, Dianne. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, 1023

Arnold, daughter, Deborah LeFay. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jackson, 2235 Clarksdale, daughter, Pamela Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason, 1407

Englewood, daughter, Beverly Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Taft Handy. 212 Texas, son, William Calvin. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor. 1227 Latham, daughter, Rita.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robenson, 1657 Barton, son Robert Earl. JULY 23 Mr. and Mrs. Bearest McClellan, 1097 Orr, son, Bearest, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Young. 233 Pauline Circle son, Eric

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Smith. 1431 Breedlove, daughter, Cathlene.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lee, 344 Scott, daughter, Angela Lee Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Robin-ton, 236 Vollentine, son, Jimmy, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Williams,

1366 Eloise, daughter, Sheila Clau-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, 1876 Kansas, son, Ronnie Earl. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Brown 835 Cella, daughter, Barbara Jo. JULY 24

Mr and Mrs. Roosevelt Ward, 61 W. Shelby Drice, daughter, Debra Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Butler, 712

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stinson, 975 Barton, daughter, Priscilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everhart, 31 Lucca, son, Calvin Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Maley, 122

Huppert, daughter, Barbara Ann Mr. and Mrs. Bishop A. Crawford, 616 Brown Mall, son, Keith Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Jr., 103 Vaal. son. Lonnie Jr. IIILY 25

Mr. and Mrs. MC. Palmer, 1849 ecause her parents can't afford to buy her a piano.

WHITE LADY HELPED

Little Jerline has been taking
piano lessons at a kind Mississippl white lady's home via of Memphis Channel 10's streamlined piano lessons program. However, the lady's niano is not available enough to

sure that the girl's talents will be

fully developed Unless this little girl gets a plana girl, a Mrs Lucille Brown told the of her own, her imate ability will Memphis World: "I don't have remain innate and will never get much money, am a poor widow, but a chance to develop. If you have of her own, her innate ability will or know of anyone who has a plane the Woman's Society of Christian I would be willing to do anything or know of anything for known and anything specific process of the Memphis as the president of the Woman's plano, and am willing to do what Home Missionary Society out of I can It's a shame that this little to it that the little girl gets the which the WSCS grew.

Digestion Of **Food Substances** Is Explained By ROBERT EARL JONES

When starches and sugars are digested they are known as nonusual substances nutrimentl. When starches and sugars undergo fermentation they are broken down into carbon dioxide, ascetic acid, alcohol and water, which are with the excep-tion of the water — poisonous When proteins are agested they

are broken down into amino acids which are usuable substances triments. When proteins pu they are broken down into a vaviety of ptomaines and leuco-maines, which are non-usuable or poisonous substances. Psychology teaches us that starch

WARD 5

Officer: Curtis Johnson

Mrs. Josie Moore

WARD 7-PRECINCT 1

M. Williamson
WARD 7-PRECINCT 2

WARD 11-PRECINCT 1

Braugher.

WARD 12

Wiggins.

Watkins

Officer: Frank Braugher

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ington, Miss Mattie Bell, Miss

Clara Winston, Mrs. Julia

Thomas, Mrs. Pernina Wil-

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Judges: Mrs. Loretta Preston,

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WARD 13-PRECINCT 3

WARD 14-PRECINCT 1

WARD 21-PRECINCT 3

Officer: R. L. Greer

idella Nicholson

WARD 25-PRECINCT 1

Officer: Loston Bowers

Officer: Mrs. Rosetta Miller

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Judges: Will Robinson, Mrs.

Judges: Mrs. Johnetta Carouth

Judges: Julian Davis, John Sad-

ler, Mrs. Ruth De Berry, Mrs.

Inez Glenn, Mrs. Beatrice

Bowen, Mrs. Rita Mae Pitt-

Judges: Rev. P. C. Polk, Mrs.

ham, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor

Judges: Mrs. Mildred Hodges,

Watts, Mrs. Lenora James

Judges: Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs.

Mrs. Patricia Toney, James

Officer: Mrs. Ruth Pegram

Viola Cawthorne, Grant Par-

Lewis, Mrs. Corrie Lewis WARD 26-PRECINCT 2

Officer: Rev. H. C. Foster

WARD 29-PRECINCT 2

WARD 32-PRECINCT 2

WARD 35-PRECINCT 1

Officer: H. L. Boyce

Officer: Sam Nolen

ers, Mrs. Alma Cutler, Mrs.

Katie Tipton, Mrs. Georgia

Annie Rhodes, Rev. E. G.

Griffin, Walter Raiford, Mrs.

Mrs. Maud Mosley, Mrs. Mary

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Judges: Mrs. Amanda Steele,

Mrs. Ann Dawkins, Mrs. Mary

A Simpson, Mrs. Texanna

Marinda Crump, Mrs. Mildred

Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright

Mrs. Jessie Allen, Mrs. Mar-garet Brown, Mrs. Zola Wil-

Mrs. Gloria Kirkwood, Mrs.

Ingram, Mrs. G. S. Young.

roteins have a different medium of digestion, starch and alkaline protein or an acld medium of digestion.
THE STOMACH

It also teaches us that the stom-ach best handles one enzyme at a time - but this known fact has never been carried through by the dietition. Teherefore, poorly com-bined foods slow up digestion, and since this is the case, it may advise us then to eat this food at separate meals — a process called food combining. Poorly digested food easily causes fermentation. This ferment is not identical with the products of enzymic disinte-gration of foodstuffs and are not uitable as nutritive materials

From psychology we know that enzyme pepsin is the protein-split-ting agent that is absorbed by un-digested starch. When starch and rotein are eatin together, the protein begins to putrefy.

Likewise with sugars,

know can only be digested in the small intestine, and when taken with a starchy meal is forced to remain in the stomach until the starches noted digested have been digested. They are held up from entering their proper place and amidst warmth and moist are sure to fermentate.
VITAMINS, SALTS, MINERALS

What avails it is to consumr the theoretically required numbers of calories, vitamins, salts, and minerals only to have them fermentate and putrefy. Carbohydrates that ferment in the digestive tract are converted into alco-hot and acetic, acid. Undigested food will decompose, and rotten food cannot enter the blood stream but will elve foul stool loos stool pebbly and impacted stool much foul ras, bleeding with stool hemorrohoids, etc.

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such sour stomech we catch cold in August and fever in 10 below? Science calls it toxemia

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Polls in all voting precincts of the City of Memphis and County of Shelby will be open at 8:30 A.M. and close at 7:30 P.M. Central Stan-

In the absence of officials as hereinafter designated, the Republican voters of precincts or wards will have a right to fill such a vacancy

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO ALL QUALIFIED REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE THAT UNDER SECTION 2-203 OF THE TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS:

"IF, FROM ANY CAUSE, SHOULD THERE BE A FAILURE TO HOLD AN ELECTION PRIMARY OR FINAL IN ANY CIVIL DISTRICT OR WARD OR PRECINCT, THE VOTERS THEREOF MAY VOTE IN ANY OTHER CIVIL DIS-TRICT, WARD OR PRECINCT IN THEIR COUNTY OR TOWN FOR STATE OR COUNTY OFFICES."

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hett, Mrs. Mary Simpson

(Palitical Advertisement)

GENERAL ELECTION NOTIGE OF

The undersigned, LEE WINCHESTER LESTER, BRENNER, S. NEL-SON CASTLE, Commissioners of Election for Shelby County, Tenn. pursuant to law, hereby give notice of an election to be held in all wards, precincts, and districts in the city of Memphis and Shelby County, Tenn. Thursday, August 7th, 1958.

This election is called for the purpose of voting for the Electors of Judges of Supreme Court, Judges Court of Appeals, Shelby County Commissioners, Attorney General Shelby County, Shelby County Sheriff, County Register, County Trustee, County Court Clerk, Criminal Court Clerk, Circuit Court Clerk, General Sessions Court Clerk, Constables First and Second District, Chancellors Part One and Two of Chancery Court, Judges Circuit Court Divisions 1-2-3-4-5-6, Judges Criminal Court Divisions 1 and 2, Judges of the General Sessions Divisions 1-2-3-4, Constitutional Referendum.

OFFICIALS FOR GENERAL ELECTION, AUGUST 7, 1958

WARD 1 Neighborhood House, 289 November Sixth Street OFFICER James Ryan. JUDGES - Mrs. Frances Russo. Raymond Ryan, Mrs. Mary Lou O'Donnell.

PEGISTRIRS - Mrs. Jessie B Frutticher, Mrs. Mary Frances Lazenby. WARD 2

Court House,
Second and Washington
OFFICER — M. R. Barker.
JUDGES — John Flynn, H. A. Rives, Carl Mentz. REGISTRARS - Mrs W F Wenzler Mrs. Cleve Read. WARD 4

Memphis Salvage Corp., 214 Monroe

OFFICER - Vince Carline.

JUDGES - Frank J. Ell's. Mrs.

Mary Jordan. Miss Ilma Frank. REGISTRAPS — Alms Perry. Mrs. Sam Heyman WARD 5

382 Beale Street Audiorium JUDGES Mark C Wiggins, Robert F. Jones, Felix West, Mrs. Helen King. - Elsie Vaughn REGISTR ARS Amelia Threatt.

WARD 6 Fire Station No. 2 474 South Main OFFICER - R. L. Whitten
JUDGES - R. A. Shebherd, Peter Demetratos, J. M. Cox.

RECHSTRARS — Mrs. Mary M.

Flack, Mrs. Francis Dixon.

WARD 7-PRECINCT 1 Labor Temple, OFFICER - Rear Adm. George

Phelan.

JUDGES — Eugenia Gaia, Mrs.

Robert G. Williams, Mrs. Eugenia Gaia.

REGISTRARS — James Moran. Mrs. Marie Young.

WARD 7-PRECINCT 2 S. A. Owens Junior College, 378 South Orleans OFFICERS — Will Purdy.

JUDGES — Pernina Williams Marie Jones, Mrs. Emma Har-REGISTRARS - Mrs. Cleo Phil-

lips, Ruth Reeves. WARD 8-PRECINCT 1 Silver Savers No. 16 561 Alabama

OFFICER — John J. Abraham.

JUDGES — Owen A. Wade, Marsden D. Mitchell, Mrs. Rubye
Banks. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Margue-rite Forman, Mrs. Myrtle Ar-

mite Forman, Mrs. Myrtie Argubright.

WARD 8—PRECINCT 2

Merrill School, 303 Jones

OFFICER — Paul K. Butcher.

JUDGES — J. C. Bramlett, Mrs.

Mar4 Simi, Mrs. Ava Warren.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Martha

Bramlett, Mrs. Josephine Lapicological

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Griffin, H. C. Loveless.

WARD 11—PRFCINCT 1
Locke School, 8°8 St. Paul
CTETICED John Tyler.
JUDGES — William Hamp'en,
Mrs. John Tyler. Mrs. Elizabeth RIBERT AIR MICHELL REGISTER ME WILLIAM MISS MARY Peyton Me William B Hampton.

WARD 11—PRECINCT 2
Foote Home Community Center,
578 Missssippi CUFICER — Paul Giannini JUDGES — Chester Cade Clara Parks, Macro Redwood. REGISTRARS — Thelma Elion. Mrs: Louise Williams. WARD 19

Wissinsin School, 176 Wisconsin OFFICER — A. J. Volmer. JUDGES — Mrs. Jake Osborne. Mrs. Solver Mrs. Articles Mrs. Neill Volmer, Mrs. George Rieben. RFGUSTPARS — Mrs. Patrick Ryso. Mrs. John. Mrs. en WARD 13—PRECINCT 1

Railroad Y. M. C. as:neo South Third St. OFFECER V B CX
JUNCHES Mrs. Fra Benedict
Mrs. Ann Luther, Mrs. V. B. George Douglas, C. S. Moser.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. Newton A.
Cook Sr., Mrs. J. C. McHughes,
Mrs. Lucille Henry Cox. Mrs. Dors Mason RFGISTMARS - Mrs. M

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WARD 13-PRECINCT 2 Fire Station No. 14, 287 East McLemore OFFICER - Doyle Taylor JUDGES - Mrs. E. P. Bridges, Mrs W C. Reyntlds. D. W. Vanover, Mrs. Celestine Williams

WARD 13-PRECINCT 3 A. B. Hill School, 1372 Latham OFFICER — H. H. Muller. JUDGES - E B Provine, I, F Simpson, G. H. Douglas REGISTRARS - Mrs E B Hitt, Mrs C. C. Molelian

WARD 14-PRECINCT 1 LeMovne College, 807 Walker Street OFFICER—Mrs C P Johnson.

JUDGES—Mrs L E Brown,
Peter Cooper, Mrs. Carnell Banks,
Miss Alice Curry, Miss Lillian REGISTRARS-Miss Clara Willett, Mrs. Hollis Price.

WARD 14-PRECINCT 2 Meadows Super Market, 918 S. Parkway East OFFICER — John E. Jennings. JUDGES—Jack Lavelle, Mrs. A ing Johns, Walter C. Kastler, C.
C. Meadows Jr
REGISTRARS — Mrs. Mildred
Jennings, Mrs. T. S. Gillooley.

WARD 15 Tent, Melrose and Central (S. W. Corner)
OFFICER — James Lancaster,
JUDGES — Andrew J. Jober JUDGES — Andrew J. Jober Wyhe G. Holman, Junius Hobson,
Mrs. Guy Davis.
PEGISTRARS — Mrs. Lester
Green, Mrs. Ward Moore.
WARD 16, PRECINCT 1
Idlewild School, 1950 Linden
OFFICER — Chalmers Cullins.
HINCER — Learner Mason, Erle

JUDGES - Lawrence Mason. Elrod, Walter Lane, Albert Mal-

lory.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Dorothy
Sullivan, Mrs. Adelaide McKinney.

WARD 16, PRECINCT 2
Cossitt Library,
Peabody and McLean
OFFICER — T. W. Billions.
JUDGES — H. A. Wilmot, Donato
Santl, Rev. Richard M. MacDonald, Miss. Janie Armistead,
Miss. Purps. Stewart Miss Burns Stewart. REGISTRARS - Mrs. J. rin, Mrs. W. H. Smythe. _ Mrs. J. T. Mer-

WARD 16 —ERECINCT 3
Crump Stadium, Cleveland
OFFICER — William H. Fisher.
JUDGES — Herbert Moriarity Sr.,
M. L. Martin, Ramsey Wall, William J. King, Dr. Charles King,
Dudley Jefferson.
REGISTRARS—D. R. Crawley, Mrs.
Anna T. Clark.

WARD 17-PRECINCT 1 Jewish Community Center 2016 Court Ave.
OFFICER — J. Thomas Douglas.
JUDGES — David J. Foppiano, John Wade, Lee H. Beith REGISTRARS — Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Ledbetter. _ Mrs. Ben Tyler

REGISTRARS — Mrs Martha
Bramlett, Mrs. Josephine Lapicolo.

WABD 9-PRECINCT 1
Grant School. 500 North 7th
OFFICER — J. T. Isrkin.
JUDGES — Juanita May, Jack F.
Iarkin. Mrs. E. F. Haynes, Alice
Wolfe.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. C. M. De-

WARD 17—PRECINCT 3 Memphis Park Commission Office, 1461 Court Ave OFFICER — Leon T. Whitten.

JUDGES — Mrs. Steve Fransloli,

Mrs. C. A. Breckenridge, John P.

Brown, Mrs. Raymond Selph. REGISTRARS — Mrs. A ings, Mrs. Frank Saino. _ Mrs. A. H. Hast-

WARD 17—PRECINCT 4
Al Chymia Temple, 1257 Poplar
OFFICER — Lynn Dowdy.
JUDGES — Henry Bowden, W. H.
Monsarrat, W. Terry, Mahaffey.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. Henry Bowden, Mrs. Wade Crockett.

WARD 18 Associated General Contractors, 320 South Dudley Street OFFICER — O. B. Winston. JUDGES — E. M. Holder, Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Ben Cook, Mrs. Ernest Marquette
REGISTRARS — Mrs. Nora Fontain, Mrs. Nell Wharton.
WARD 19

Hodges Field
Jefferson and Waldran
OFFICER — Ed Kirk.
JUDGES — Mrs. H. T. Rehmel, Eugene E. Jones. REGISTRARS — Mrs. S. B. Har-

ris, Mrs. Vivian Wood.
WARD 20, PRECINCT 1 Memphis Conservatory of
Music
1822 Overton Park Ave. OFFICER—Randolph Bolling,
JUDGES — Dr. Arthur Sample,
Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Helen

Stonewall Lodge, 1583 Overton Park Avenue OFFICER — George J. Cissell.

JUDGES — Miss Agnes O'Leary
Arthur Schoembs. A u s t in
Frame. John T. Martin, E. W.
McGrory, Dr. C. L. Baker, Mrs.

Evelyn Boswell.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. 6-1 arr a Smith, Mrs. Rose Cissell. WARD 20. PRECINCT 3 220 North Montgomery OFFICER — W. J. Raney

JUDGES - Mrs. Dave Harris, Mrs. T McKitrick, Lee T. Ford, R. Reynoids, John H. Cocke. REGISTRARS Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Albert Steiner. WARD 21 - PRECINCT 1

Fire Station No. 15 Decatur and Faxon OFFICER — Ben G Wasson.

JUDGES — J. C. Calhoun, Mrs.

Ann Proctor, Mrs. Mamie Turman, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs.

Martha Poole

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Ben G.

Wasson, Mrs. J. F. Frazier.

WARD 21-PRECINCT 2 Dave Wells Community Center Chelsea and Avers OFFICER — Alex Meyer,
JUDGES—Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs.

S H Paker, L E. Ingram, Mrs.
G B Morat
PFOISTRAPS — Mrs. Gladys REGISTRARS Simpson, Mrs. Pauline Reitz. WARD 21 - PRECINCT 3 Klondike School,

1250 Vollintine OFFICER — James Clark.
JUDGFS — Nelson New. Gatline, Nelson Jackson, Daniel Francis Murrell REGISTRARS - Jesse James, Cary B. Green.

WARD 22
Pone School, 199 Chelsea Avenue
COFFOUR - L. B. Moser
JUDGES - R. H. Scoreins, W. A.
Bramlett, J. C. Shears, T. V.
Yates REGISTRARS - Mrs Neihe A Krouse, Mrs. Mildred Warcen.

WARD 23 Memphis Housine Authority, JUDGES — Herbert Esch.
JUDGES — O. M. Hammond, Dease Ryan, Carl Hurst, Mrs. Elma Tur-

REGISTRADS - Mrs Vera M Dudley, Mrs. Jewell Jordan. WARD 24-PRECINCT 1

Fire Station No. 10, 148 S. Parkway W. OFFICER — T. W. Reinig.

JUNGES — Jennie I. Campbell,

abes Sims, Momie White, Charles Smith. REGISTRARS - James Davis Mary B. Love.

WARD 24-PRECINCT 2 Mt. Meriah Church, 264 Florida OFFICER — J W. Davis Sr.

JUDGES — Lottie Davis, Creola

Paine, Fannie Farris, Inez Paine, Jessie Gilland, Hilda Barbee.
REGISTRARS — Willit Garner
Melvanor E. Fisher.

WARD 25-PRECINCT Walker Avenue School. 995 South Lauderdale CFFICER - C. D. Oswalt. JUDGES — Mrs Walter Cooper, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Lola Trene Miller. Tucked, Mrs. Agnes E. Smith.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. William Krayer, Mrs Lucille Lindsay.

WARD 25-PRECINCT 2 St. Thomas School, 580 Trigg OFFICER — Orville Flack. JUDGES — Vivian McNulty, O. V. Avres Sr., Elizabeth Byrne, Mrs Orville Flack. REGISTRARS - Mildred Ayres

Mrs. J. A. Griffin. WARD 25—PRECINCT 3
South Side School, 667 Richmond
OFFICER — George Trafford.
JUDGES — Mrs. L. H. Babin, Mrs
Flem Williams, Charles W. Ritte-REGISTRARS - Mrs. J. W. San-

ders. Fred Vick WARD 23-PRECINCY 1 Cummings School, 1037 Cummings OFFICER — W. O. Granger, JUDGES — J. D. McBride, Mrs. Guy Roberts, Mrs. Pete York, Mrs. C. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. James Sexton.

WARD 26-PRECINCT 2 McLemore Church of Christ 1081 E. McLemore
OFFICER — L. L. Hendricks
JUDGES — Mrs. Florence Turner Mrs Geo. Stryker, Mrs. R. H Timanus, Mrs. Edith Murphy, C. E. O'Connor -REGISTRARS — Mrs. T. M. Slat-tery, Mrs D. W. Hale.

Morettas' Grocery, 701 N. Dunlap CFFICER — W. J. Butler

JUDGES - Mrs. F J Wells, Mrs. Barbara Dull, Beatrice Butler, J. E Foley. REGISTRARS - Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Maynard Key.

WARD 27-PRECINCT 2 Fire Station No. 6, 924 Thomas OFFICER — R. M. Loughridge, JUDGES — R. B. Everetts, Ed Cox, Sidney Grover, Donald Brock. REGISTRARS — Mrs. R. B. Ever-etts, Mrs Mary McAnally.

WARD 28-PRECINCT 1 Lenox School, 519 S. Edgewood OFFICER — Jack G. Goldsmith JUDGES — George A. Fulghum Sr., P. Ferguson, P. K. Holden, Joe Rose: PEGISTRARS — Mrs. C. A. God-E Ferguson, P. K. Holden,

man, Mrs Durham. WARD 28-PRECINCT 2 Hill Brothers Motor Co., 2144 Madison

OFFICER — J. D. Marks.
JUDGES — Wallace Lopez, R. Hale Mosley, Wm Demuth, Sam Steph-PEGISTRARS - Mrs. Henry Rawinson, Mrs. Margaret Patty.

WARD 29-PRECINCT 1 Vacant Pullding,

948 S. Cooper
OFFICER — D. L. Johnson.
JUDGES — Mrs. J. A Winters, Mrs. E.M. McCalla, Roy Keathley, Mrs. C.M. Cady, Joe Ferguson, Mrs. Hattie Surratt.
REGISTRAPS — Miss Inez savage, Mrs. B. M. Patterson.

WARD 29-PRECINCT 2 Orange Mound Swimming pool | 2376 Carnes OFFICER — J.A. Shappley.

JUDGES — Rev. Victor Williams.

Charles Ranev. Sam Bradley. Roy

Frances Gordon.
REGISTRAPS — Patricia Hackett, Wm. Wright. WARD 30

Peabody Community Center
Tanglewood and Central
OFFICER — Jeseph J. Sweeney.
JUDGES — Mrs. J. M. Bevill, Luke Kingsley, J. Fraser, Aylesworth, M. W. Alvis, REGISTRARS — Barney Highland, Mrs. Mary L. Kingsley.

WARD 31 -- PRECINCT 1 Peabody School, 2086 Young OFFICER — Mrs. Harry A. Jones. JUDGES — Clyde Hayden, Travis H. Howell. J. E. Huggman, Mrs. M. F. McCarver. REGISTRARS — Mrs. J. W. Mor-ris, Mrs. LaRue E. Hart. WARD 31-PRECINCT 2

WARD 31-PRECINCT 3 Oak Park YMCA 1253 South Willett Mrs. Sid A. Law.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. W. J. Gilfillan. Mrs. H. A. Gever.
WARD 31—PRECINCT 4

Crippied Children's Hospital,
2009 Lamar
OFFICER — Nell Maxwell,
JUDGES — Miss Alice Maxwell,
Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin, O. C.
Smith Jr., R. T. Reilly, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

REGISTRARS - Mrs. R. L. Allen, REGISTRARS — Mrs. R. L. Allen,
Mrs. J. R. Stedman.
WARD 32 — PRECINCT 1
Lamar Terrace, 1111 Lamar
OFFICER — George A. Scholl,
JUDGES — Leonard Biggs, Neal
Tidwell, Mrs. B. C. Berry,
REGISTRARS — Mrs. D. Glass,
Mrs. W. Oglesby,

Mrs. W. Oglesby.
WARD 32 — PRECINCT 2
Tri-State Floral Co.,
792 S. Dudley 792 S. Dudley
OFFICER — Randolph Holt.
JUDGES — Inez Bolden, Joseph
Holt, Sam Smith, Hattie B.
Fletcher, Armetha Gaston,
Beatrice B. Johnson.
REGISTRARS — Mattie Carter,
Flora Bennett.

WARD 33 — PRECINCT 1

Crump Auto and Home Supply
Co., 2483 Broad
OFFICER — Mike Gavin,
JUDGES — J. H. Diffley, Mr. Harvey Taylor, J. W. P. Fleming, Mrs. Mike Gavin.

REGISTARARS — Mrs.

Wade. Mrs. E. L. Sanders.

WARD 33 — PRECINCT 2

Ingram Appliance Company, 2535 Broad OFFICER — Charles McKee JUDGES — Harry Norton, E. T. Hodges, Fred Chastain. REGISTRARS — Mrs. H a r r y Finch, Mrs. L. C. Slaughter.

Boy Scout Hut, 1573 Gaither Street OFFICER — L. H. Rector.

JUDGES — T. L. Tidwell, Kyle

Hasley, Mrs. M. B. Swinney, W. REGISTRARS — Mrs. I. B. Phillips Mrs. W. H. Jack

WARD 34—PRECINCT 2
Argo Cleaners,
1534 South Lauderdale OFFICER — D. S. Thrailkill.

JUDGES — Doris Franklin, Bessie May Lovell, Henrietta Walters, Zeb Lovell, C. C. Floyd.
REGISTRARS—Jeanette Thrailfill. Ruth Cox.

WARD 35—PRECINCT 1
Florida Street School
1560 Florida
OFFICER—S. L. Lansky,
JUDGES—Willie Streeter, Virginia Tatum, Bernice Young, Alberta

REGISTRARS - Elizabeth Smith, WARD 35-PRECINCT 2 Riverview School, 260 Joubert OFFICER—J. C. Jones.

JUDGES - Pearline Banks, John Roberts, Abe Coffee, Mabel Young, REGISTRARS-Hazel Norman, Lula White.

WARD 35-PRECINCT 3 Carver School, 1591 Pennsylvania OFFICER—Henry B. White. JUDGES—R. J. Kelly, Dan J. Thomas, Ernest Abron, Rev. H. H. Jones. REGISTRARS — Ethel T. Nelson. Hattie Threlkeld

WARD 36-PRECINCT 1 Snowden School, 1870 North Parkway
OFFICER—A. A. Brugge.
JUDGES—Charles E. Nichols, Mrs. G. B. Ramsey, Mrs. J. J. Foppiano, W. G. McClanahan. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Fred Christen-bury, Mrs. A. A. Brugge.

WARD 36-PRECINCT 2 John Sampletro's Garage, 1:1482 Jackson Avenue (Bear) OFFICER—D. W. Goodrich. JUDGES- John Getz, J. Herber Weir, Roy Stone, Sam Atcheson, J P. Bellamy. REGISTRARS — Mrs. John Getz. Mrs. P. B. Peebles. WARD 36-PRECINCT 3

Vacant Residence, 1689 Jackson Avenue OFFICER-W. L. Maybry.
JUDGES — Mrs. Sid Hall. J. R.
Aday, Thomas B. Avery, W. F. Beurer REGISTRARS-Mrs. Paul J. Flynn Mrs. Milton Bowers, Sr.

WARD 31—PRECINCT 2
Vacant Store, 1612 Lamar
OFFICER — Richard Poole.
JUDGES — Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs.
James Walters, W. H. Clement,
V. E. McGaha.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. John
Mitchell, Mrs. Adolph Richter,
Mitchell, Mrs. Adolph Richter,
Moffat Service Station,
2973 Summer
OFFICER—Robert Marchetti,
JUDGES — Marie Marchetti, Fred
Vella, Viola Dacus, A. W. Dacus,
REGISTRARS — Mrs. Lillian McNeil, Mrs. Kitty Brooks. WARD 37-PRECINCT 1

WARD 37-PRECINCT 2 Melody Music Shop, OFFICER — John Lucchesi.

JUDGES — Hugh B. Jones, Jr.,
Mrs. C. E. Ingram, P. P. Hall,
Mrs. Sid A. Law.

OFFICER—Robert Marshau.

JUDGES — Mrs. Earl Moreland,
Hugh M. Scott, Mrs. C. D. Eaves.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. T. L. Peeler,
Mary L. Marshall. Mrs. Mary L. Marshall. WARD 38—PRECINCT 1 Grahamwood School,

3950 Summer OFFICER-W. B. Herbert. UDGES—Mrs. Bruce Dacus, D. A. Ellis, E. F. Canada, Mrs. W. B. Hatcher. REGISTRARS- Mrs. A. B. Green

Mrs. Helen McCurley.
WARD 38—PRECINCT 2 Highland Heights Presbyterian Church 3300 Summer Avenue at Holmes OFFICER—L. A. McCune.

JUDGES—Clarence Forrester, Mrs. I. Y. Finley, Mrs. Sam McCalla, Mrs. Christal Edwards. Mrs. James Hall.
WARD 38—PRECINCT 3

Vacant Store, 3266 Guernsey OFFICER-K. A. McEwen. JUDGES-Mrs. J. F. Crossno, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. Joe Hardesy, Mrs. R. G. Traywick.
REGISTRARS— Mrs. S. E. Rickman, Mrs. Walter Jordan.
WARD 38—PRECINCT 4

Treadwell School Gymnasium, 920 N. Highland 920 N. Highland
OFFICER—T. W. Cannon.
JUDGES—Mrs. W. A. Ruleman, W.
B. Watkins, T. H. Graham, Cecil C. Colvin. REGISTRARS- Mrs. T. W. Canmon, Anna Lee Hardin.

WARD 39

Manassas School, 781 Firestone
OFFICER—Eugene Anderson.

JUDGES—Louis Hall, James Swan-

son, George Taylor, Ernestine Hall. REGISTRARS — George Wain-wright, Henry Williams.

WARD 40-PRECINCT 1 Vacant Store, 1254 N. Bellevue OFFICER— Watt E. Comer, Walt Doxey, James Ballard, Mrs. L. Shirley, Rosetta O. Jackson, REGISTRARS - Mary L. Davis,

WARD 40-PRECINCT 2 Vollentine School, 1682 Vollintine OFFICER-Harold B. Davis, Louis Donati, Charles A. Davis, Jr., David E. Lutsky, Chris P. Ar-REGISTRARS-Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Sr., Mrs. Lou Rafael.

WARD 41-PRECINCT 1 Bomar's Service Station, 2036 Cleslea Avenue

OFFICER—Jackson Gales.

JUDGES—Thelma Bailey, Arizonia Carruthers Addie M. Johnson. Audrey Gales, Elsie Moore. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Eunice ber, Mrs. Georgia M. McCain.

WARD 41-PRECINCT 2 Baron Girsch Synogogue 1740 Vollentine OFFICER-G, T. Wingo. JUDGES — Dean Finch, Robert Brannon, M. Ostrov, Joseph A. Lucchesi. REGISTRARS- Mrs. Umbert Pierini, Sidney L. Nichols.

WARD 41-PRECINCT 3 Hyde Park School, 1281 Tunica Street OFFICER—Jos Sandridge.

JUDGES — Josephine Harris, Ben
Benson, Hannah Hunt. REGISTRARS- Marjorie Johnson, Lucille Joyner.

WARD 42-PRECINCT 1 Tent-Hollowell's Service Station 2420 Chelsea Ave.
OFFICER—H. D. Bomar.
JUDGES—Mrs. Ann Newton, Mrs. Betty J. Mosby, Mrs. William Maroon REGISTRARS-Mrs. Joe Rinaldi Mrs Floyd Blackwell.
WARD 42—PRECINCT 2

Hollywood School, 1346 Bryan Street
OFFICER—W. B. Barron.
JUDGES— A. P. Qualls, William
Oswalt, Bill. Masoner, Warren Billingsley, E. M. Armstrong. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Man Bowles, Mrs. Julius Byrd.

WARD 43—PRECINCT 1 Fire Station No. 23, 3468 Jackson Avenue OFFICER—Geo. T. Walker.
JUDGES— Joe Jolet, Bob Hawks,
John T. Yancy, Mrs. Hollis Liggett. REGISTRARS- Mrs. Hazel Isom,

Mrs. Nancy Hansen.
WARD 43—PRECINCT 1 Leawood Baptist Church 1148 Dyer OFFICER-James Hayes. JUDGES- D. W. Cain, Mrs. Jno

P. Hathcock, D. O. Erwin.
REGISTRARS— Mrs. A. K. Starling, Mrs. W. M. Clement.
WARD 43—PRECINCT 3 Douglas School 3200 Mt. Olive OFFICER—David L. Edmond.
JUDGES—Laura Tyus, Doris Jean
Williams, Henry Nichols, L. A.

Slaughter REGISTRARS — Frances Hicks Pocohantas Boykins.
WARD 44—PRECINCT 1
High Point Terrace Arcad
465 High Point Terrace

465 High rouns
OFFICER—J. P. Houston.
JUDGES—R. M. Belcher, Harry L.
Williams, John E. Arnoult, Will
C. Bishin, Mrs. Mattie B. Wilroy. Will Curtis Luck, Leonard Shea. REGISTRARS—Dan Hughes Bell, Mrs. Robert Gibson.
WARD 44—PRECINCT 2

Brownstone Bldg. 135 St. Albans Fairway OFFICER — John W. McGoldrick.
JUDGES—Louis E. Peiser, John R. Kinnle, George B. Bates. Johr Costen, Eugene Lerner, Frank G. Glankler REGISTRARS- Mrs. R. P. Taylor, Mrs. C. D. Akers. WARD 44—PRECINCT 3

Galloway Golf Course 3815 Walnut Grove Road OFFICER— George W. Person, Jr. JUDGES— Jack Goldsmith, John Bain, L. W. Harrison, Mrs. S. B. Hollis. REGISTRARS- Mrs. J. A. Laws,

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Mrs. B. Alperin.
WARD 44—PRECINCT 4
East High School
Poplar and Holmes
OFFICER—Jack Gates.
JUDGES—Mrs. J. L. Luton, Mrs.
P. M. Wiebenga, Mrs. W. L.
Sprott, Mrs. Frank Keegan, Mrs.
Oric Caldwell.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. Charles Tate, REGISTRARS-Mrs. Charles Tate, Mrs. W. E. Ward.
WARD 44—PRECINCT 5
Fire Station No. 17

611 National OFFICER—George T. Smith.

JUDGES— Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Whitaker, Clarence Whitaker, REGISTRARS — Mrs. Etta Gadd, Mrs. George Hall.

OFFICER—H.—R. Tilson.

JUDGES—Mrs. Ferm Grantham

N. E. Sloan, Mrs. Alice Morton.

REGISTRARS—Mrs. Bertha Lister. Mrs. Jim Stope

Pink Palace Chickasaw Gardens
OFFICER—Fred Burmeister.
JUDGES— Fred Bauer, Jr., Lloyd Ramsey, Mallory Chamberlin, Chris Mullins, George J. Lange-necker, Fred M. McIntosh, Mrs.

W. D. Mathis, Jr.
REGISTRARS— Miss Mollie McCord, Mrs. Helen Morley. WARD 45-PRECINCT 2

Lions Den, 672 Semmes
OFFICER—A. B. Ricketts,
JUDGES—W. E. Montgomery, W.
C. Hubbard, Henry C Nall, III, Mrs. L. L. Turner. REGISTRARS-Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Mrs. Hulet Beard.

WARD 45-PRECINCT 3 Fire Station No. 18
3426 Southern Avenue
OFFICER—George Holley,
JUDGES—J. B. Carney, Mrs. Henry Froman, Claude E. Bryan, James E. Forrester.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. Bruce Ely, Mrs. George Holley.

WARD 45-PRECINCT 4 St. John's Episcopal Church, 322 South Greer OFFICER—Roy Freeman,
JUDGES—Harry Woodbury, Charles A. Rond, III, Guy Boyer, Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. James G. REGISTRARS Mrs. Herbert Land street, Mrs. Margaret Endicott.

WARD 46-PRECINCT 1 Memphis State University, Patterson Street OFFICER-R. W. Johnson.
JUDGES-J. B. Simmons, V.
Haynes, Hawthorne Willis. W. B REGISTRARS—Mrs. Harry Spears, Mrs. Joe Matracea

WARD 46 — PRECINCT 2 Trent Wood Record Shop, 637 S. Highland OFFICER—R. P. Weigel. JUDGES—E. A. Wedeman, O. W. Smith, Mrs. Edith Felber, Mrs. G. P. Grissom REGISTRARS—Mrs. R. L. Bell, Mrs. Nora Emmerson.

WARD 46 - PRECINCT 3
Taylor Brothers Gulf Station, 3952 Park Ave. OFFICER—J. D. Nolen.

JUDGES—Mike Lamon, Mrs. Hugh

REGISTRARS—Mrs. Myrtle Lyles, Humphreys, Fred Castleman. Guy G. Fisher. REGISTRARS—Mrs. J. B. Salter, Mrs. Clyde Warren.

WARD 47 - PRECINCT 1 Vacant Store, 2325 Lamar OFFICER—D. P. Henly, Mrs. Leo-nard Peters, Mrs. Harold Mitch-ell, Mrs. J. H. Harrison. REGISTRARS-Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Winborn.

WARD 47 - PRECINCT 2 St. John Catholic Church 2718 Lamar Ave. OFFICER—Benton Hartsfield.

JUDGES—John W. Frost, Harry
Liberto, Jr., Mrs. V. W. Williams, Mrs. Imogene Frost.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Inez Rochelle, Mrs. Catherine Soule.

WARD 47 — PRECINCT 3

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Rethel-Labelle Community
Center, 2698 Larose
OFFICER—Robert L. Talley.
JUDGES—Mrs. George Capps, Mrs.
A. H. Perlitus, Mr. H. G. Hardin,
Mrs. H. V. Andre, D. S. Jones.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. J. C. Halter,
Mrs. J. T. Ambrose Mrs. J. T. Ambrose

Hamilton High School, 1478 Wilson Hamilton High School,

1478 Wilson

OFFICER—John Robertson.

JUDGES — Mrs. Julius Greene,
Mrs. Clara Simpson. Mrs. Ruby
Lee Bankhead, Frank Kilpatrick.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. David
Franklin, Mrs. Mary Lindsey.

WARD 49 — PRECINCT 1

Thomas Allen Pumping Station,
Dison Street

OFFICER—Jack W. Young.

JUDGES—Harry Simpson, Harold
E. Garrett, Charles M. Farley,
Troy N. Cordell.

REGISTRARS — Marion Garrett,
Virginia Cordell.

WARD 49 — PRECINCT 2

Pine Hill Community Center,
Alice Street

Alice Street OFFICER—Ford Carr.

JUDGES—Mrs. W. H. Davis, Nel-lie Bartlett, Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Mrs. Frances Durff. REGISTRARS-Mrs. J. E. Jolly, REGISTRARS—Mrs. J. E. John Mrs. R. L. Wolf. WASH 50 — PRECINCT 1 Vacant Building, 2211 Florida OFFICER—Marcus Sloan. JUDGES—Lawrence Ferrell, Mrs. Mattie Blair, Mrs. David Mans-

field, E. R. Lutz. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Lena Jackson Mrs. Georgia Miller.
WARD 50 — PRECINCT 2
Mallory Heights School,
2058 Shelby Street
OFFICER H. R. Tilson.

LEE WINCHESTER, Chairman

LESTER BRENNER, Secretary S. NELSON CASTLE, Member

WARD 51 - PRECINCT 1 Carnes School, Lane and Ayers
OFFICER—Chas. R. Franklin.
JUDGES—Harvey Yaffe, Mrs. Sula Cardall, Mrs. H. A. Ferber, Clyde Proctor, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Yaife. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Wm. Shoff-ner, Mrs. W. G. Carey.

WARD 51 - PRECINCT 2 John H. Parish & Son, Painters, 1083 Galloway Avenue OFFICER—John Motley.

JUDGES—Ben F. Head, F. G. Patmore, Mrs. Arthur Summer REGISTRARS-Mrs. B. F. Head,

Mrs. Frances McGoldrick. WARD 52 - PRECINCT 1 Springdale School, 880 North Hollywood OFFICER Gordon Robertson

JUDGES — Herman Bernatsky,
Charles E. Handly, Clovis H.

Causey, J. B. Wiley.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. R. 1
son, Mrs. L. E. Alford. R. L. Simp-WARD 52 - PRECINCT 2 Victory Baptist Church, 577 North Hollywood OFFICER—A. B. Mason. JUDGES — Jim Gilreath, H. A. Murry, Mrs. Null Adams, Harry Putnam Putnam. REGISTRARS — Mrs. A. O. Chan-

dler, Mrs. E. K. Hague.
WARD 52—PRECINCT 3
Railroad Salvage,
3104 Summer Avenue OFFICER—Ed Morrison. 4

JUDGES — Floyd D. Rowe, Jr.,

Jack Liles, Howard A. Fletcher Mrs. E. J. Berry.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. Frank Mensi, Mrs. Bernice T. Morrison.
WARD 53—PRECINCT 1

Kingsbury School, 1284 North Graham OFFICER—Sam Vires.

JUDGES—Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. D. J. Hooper, Mrs. W. R. Brinn, Mrs. Betty King, Mrs. Minnle E. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Betty Hamby, Mrs. Rice Jones. WARD 53—PRECINCT 2

Wells Station School. 1612 Wells Station Road OFFICER-Mrs. Myrtle Pass.
JUDGES - Mrs. Sarah Lane, Mrs. Tommy Lee Smith, Geneva Sills.

Mary Pass.
WARD 54—PRECINCT 1 Boys' Town, Summer Ave.
OFFICER—Armstead B. Haines,
JUDGES—Mrs. Margaret Estes, Mrs. William M. Tate, Carl E. Coats, J. W. Estes REGISTRARS - Mrs. Romina Jasper, Mrs. C. J. Greenland. WARD 54—PRECINCT 2

Fire Station No. 24 Powell and Berclair OFFICER-W. F. Davis. JUDGES—Mrs. Catherine B. Tay-lor, George Conaway, A. J. Lank-ford, M. Tippit: REGISTRARS — Mrs. A. T. Lank-ford, Mrs. Rederick James. WARD 55

Private Residence. 245 Rose Road OFFICER-Jim C. Galloway. JUDGES-Jack A. Pipkin, William J. Armstrong, Luther Power, Marvin Hawks REGISTRARS - Mrs. Jake Green, Mrs. Alex Handleman. WARD 56

White Station School, Poplar and Perkins JUDGES—Louis Bianchi, Howard Johnson, Tom Wansley, T. K. Creson, Frank L. Burt, Jr. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Mary C. Gagliano, Mrs. Jean. WARD 57 Fire Station No. 21

Fire Station No. 21
4575 Poplar Boulevard
OFFICER—C. P. Boyer.
JUDGES—Mrs. James M. Campbell,
Alvin Wunderlich, Jr., J. Hal Patton, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Files.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. Amel C. Peterson, Mrs. Winston T. Bowling.
WARD 58—PRECINCT 1
Pedar's Repair Shop.
F Peden's Repair Shop, 972 S. Highland OFFICER—L. F. Islaub.
UDDGES—Ida L. Rape, E. O. Baucom, Carol Slaughter, James An-

derson.
REGISTRARS — Trellis Arnhart, Alma J. Wiggs.
WARD 58—PRECINCT 2
Sherwood School,
3717 Vanuys

3717 Vanuys
OFFICER—C. N. Talley.
JUDGES—Mrs. Richard C. Mashburn, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Dobbs, Mrs.
H. A. Massey, John W. Parker.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. B. G. Brown,
Mrs. Kenneth Marshall.
WARD 58—PRECINCT 3
Sharpe School, 3421 Sharpe
OFFICER—A. V. Phillips.
JUDGES—Ed. A. Tyler, Van L. Kerr,
A. M. Carney, Mrs. Brooks Varner, Mrs. Robert Fink.

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REGISTRARS Mrs. A. V. Phillips,

ner, Mrs. Robert Fink

Mrs. Ed A. Tyler.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Page Four)

WARD 58-PRECINCT 4 South Park School OFFICER-W. B. Bekemeyer.

JUDGES-Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Ella
Rhodes, Gus Reinhart, Leo Lenzi. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Paul Winningm, Shirlene Johnson.

WARD 58—PRECINCT 5

Cherry Road Baptist Church,
1385 Cherry Road
OFFICER—Ira Schaeffer.
JUDGES — Frank C. Pidgeon, Jr.,
Ward E. Dawkins, F. Guthrie
Castle, Edgar H. Tenet Jr., James
F. Fletcher, Charles Bausch.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Vera North-ern, Mrs. Henry H. Haizlip. WARD 59—PRECINCT 1 Pendleton Presbyterian Church, 2791 Barron OFFICER—Mrs. Hazel Herring. JUDGES — Mrs. Julia Lloyd, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Billy Wilkins, C. B.

REGISTRARS—Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Garrie Argo.
WARD 59—PRECINCT 2 Vacant Store, 3156 Barron OFFICER—J. F. Werne. JUDGES—Mrs. J. McDowell, Mrs. R. Bruley, Mrs. F. B. Keeton, Mrs. C. N. Atkins, C. P. Locke. REGISTRARS — Mrs. T. Roberts.

Mrs. J. W. Sigman.
WARD 59—PRECINCT 3
Cherokee School,
Southeast Corner Kimbail and Semmes

OFFICER — Mrs John Contini. OFFICER — Mrs John Contini.
JUDGES — Mrs. Shirley Klop, Mrs.
Jimmie Crews, Mrs. H. E. Farley,
Lawrence McCarty.
RFGISTRARS — Mrs. K. P. Hardy,
Mrs. Jean Jones.
WARD 60—PRECINCT 1
Proposed School

Prospect School, 2300 Hernando Road OFFICER - Grady F. Tollison. JUDGES - Douglas Joyce Mrs. A E. Wise, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. R. E Bowen.
REGISTRARS — Mrs. Harvey
Smith, Mrs. G. A. Hall

WARD 60-PRECINCT 2 Charjean School OFFICER - W. T. Walsh.

JUDGES - Odessa Ketchum, William T. Zoppi, G. L. Maples, Mrs. Guy Davidson. REGISTRARS - Louise Walsh, C

D. Shell. WARD 60-PRECINCT 3 Dunn Avenue School, Dunn Avenue

OFFICER — Theodore Robinson.

JUDGES — Woodrow Walker, Mrs.
Graftee Elmore, Mrs. Dorothy
Bowen, Mrs. Awilda Woods,
Charles Tisdale. REGISTERARS — Mrs Ada Robinson, Mrs. Claudell Gaites.

Melrose School, 843 Dallas OFFICER — E. J. Cardosi.
JUDGES — A. W. Zachary, Mrs Lillian Zacharv, Aline Anna E Welch. REGISTRIARS -Mrs. Ruth Hughey. Mrs. Jamie Tisdal WARD 62

Gragg School, 3772 Jackson OFFICER — C. H. McDonald,
JUDGES — Monroe Parks, Jack F.
Davis, C. C. Hinsley, Lee Davis REGISTRARS - Mrs. B. L. Smith,

Mrs. T. F. Chance.
WARD 63 Berclair School, 810 N. Perkins CFFICER — Edward I. Kallaher.

JUDGES — Pat Henry, Louis J.

Spoon, Ben Stovall, Wm. R. Mc.

Millington, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 2 Common, John Ball, Mrs. C. B.

REGISTRARS - Mrs Francis Kyle, John W. Mobley Sr. WARD 64 Avon School, 310 N. Avon
OFFICER — F. B. Tripp.
JUDGES — V. E. Ells, W. Cleveland Johnson, Arthur McGodlrick,
John Galella, Jr., Frank Burns,
Leonard W. Gill.

REGISTRARS - Mrs Hazel Bates, Mrs. Ruel Roper WARD 65—PRECINCT 1
'Holy Rosary Catholic Church,

OFFICER - Jimmie Cox. JUDGES — Hunter Cochran, H. E. Vaught, Bill Fones, Buford D.

REGISTRARS - Mrs H. S. Mc-Donald, Miss Hazel Ewing WARD 65-PRECINCT 2 Tent. 1106 Colonial Re

OFFICER — Wm. D. Marshall.

JUDGES — Bill Fiveash, Mrs. Ted
Brown, Mrs. W. A. Pleasant, Trocy. Plyler REGISTRARS - Mrs. James Mur-

phy, Mrs. Carroll Cowen.
WARD 66—PRECINCT 1
Willow Road School, Willow Road

OFFICER — E. L. Hutton JUDGES — Herman Billings, John Cillum, Don Hichcock, Robert Edmond, Dr. A. F. ohnson, Mrs. Dorothy Lux.

REGISTRARS — Mrs Ruth GI-

lum, Mrs. Sue Edmonds.
WARD 66—PRECINCT?
Colonial School, Colonial Road CULTICER — W. M. Walsh
JUDGES — J. Minor Tate, Mrs Flarold Ray, Celia Hudson, Rob-ert G. Parks Jr. Mrs. R. E. Wil-REGISTRARS - Mrs. O. Barnett

Mrs. Art Sims. WARD 67

Sea Isle School, Sea Isle Road OFFIGER — Clyde Pickler JUDGES — Francis A. Wright, Jr. Allen H. Bates, Fred W. Means, Edward Hill, Mrs. Mary Sue Howell. Mrs. Ruth Kabakoff.
REGISTRAR — Mrs. Edward Hill
Mrs. C. G. Cummines

MTS C. G Cummines
WARD 68—PRECINCT 1
Richland School, 5440 Rich Road
OFFICER—William S. Reeves,
JUDGES Wavne G. Franklin, Paul Bowdre, Chester P. Perry.
RECHISTRIARS — Mrs. Ben A. Humphreys, Ben A. Humphreys. The state of the s

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WARD 68-PRECINCT ?

Memphis Hebrew Academy, 309 S. White Station Road OFFICER — O. J. Felio, JUDGES — Mrs Ruth Glass, Mrs O. J. Fallo, Mrs. G. W. Habenicht. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Ernest Laurrenzi, G. W. Habenicht.

WARD 69

Westside School 3347 Dawn Road 3347 Dawn Rosa OFFICER—Johnny Gala. JUDGES—Walter Furr, R. E. Enright, Jr., J. A. Kirkpatrick, Frank Rast, J. J. Bryan, Johnny Fracchia.

REGISTRARS—Mrs. Charles Hec-kle, Mrs. James H. Clifton.

Frayser High School, Raleigh-Frayser Road OFFICER—Parnell Dwyer, Jr. UDGES — George S. Reeves, Charles W. Patton, C. B. Cren-shaw, Mrs. J. F. Hewlett, R. E. Hanson, Mrs. Louis Ragghanti J. G. Wilson REGISTRARS-Mrs. Gloria Tarr, Mrs. Madeline Roach.

WARD 71.

Georgian Hill School, Lewier Road
OFFICER-G. P. Tines.
JUDGES — Marvin Belote, Howard Stinnett, Mrs. Edgar Cox. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Howar REGISTRARS — Mrs. Howar Stinnett, Mrs Elsle Clotfelter.

WARD 72

Grandview Heights School, Clifton Road OFFICER-Pete Fracchia JUDGES-Mrs. W. T. McAdams, C. A. Riddle, S. W. Dent, C. R. Camp.

REGISTRARS-Mrs. Edgar Gillock, Mrs. W. R. Maynard: ARLINGTON - DISTRICT 1

S. Y. Wilson's Store OFFICER—Ray Longmire.
JUDGES—Robert Harrell. S. D. Osborne, Mrs. C. P. Snowden, B.

REGISTRARS-Mrs. F. E. Adams Jr., Miss Addie Le Harrell. BARTLETT-DISTRICT 1

Albright's Cotton Gin OFFICER—Oliver Albright.

JUDGES—T. E. Warr, Mrs. Alice
Hindman, J. H. George, Sr., Mrs. Betty Linhoss. REGISTRARS-Mrs. E. A. Warien, Mrs. Ruth Yates.

BRUNSWICK-DISTRICT 1 Shelton's Warehouse

OFFICER-C. D. Shelton. Lowe, JUDGES-O. A. Rast, R. S. Hill Ryland Bledsoc. REGISTRARS-W. L. Griffin, R

ELLENDALE-DISTRICT

Ellendale School House OFFICER-H. L. Williams JUDGES-A. E. Beatty, Jr., W. W. Joplin, R. A. James. REGISTRARS-Mrs. A. E. Beaty Sr., Mrs. J. R. Day.

OFFICER-Sidney Ray, Sr. JUDGES-C. C. Wade, Jack Dans ford, Carson Rhodes. REGISTRARS-Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. Katherine Ray

LOCKE-DISTRICT 1

E. E. Jeter School. Rt. 3, Millington, Tenn. (Locke) OFFICER-C, D Thomson.
JUDGES-Mrs. H. B. Glenn, John H. Street, W. C. Rook. REGISTRARS—Mrs. R. L. Hines, Mrs. E. E. Jeter, Jr.

LUCY-DISTRICT 1.

Lucy School, Lucy, Tenn. OFFICER—Gordon Crenshaw, Jr. JUDGES — A. T. Hammondtree, James McCarter, Melvin McFer-

McConnell, Tent, Fite Road

OFFICER—Leon Brower.

JUDGE—King Bromley, W. B.
Whitaker, W. A. Camp.
REGISTRARS— F. E. Wilson, G. W. Frazier. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Francis Cren-shaw, Mrs. Ray Vuncannon.

MILLINGTON - DISTRICT 1

Shop, Building, Millington High School, Millington, Tenn.
OFFICER—W. A. Longmire.
JUDGES— Dr. B. W. King, W. F. McKelvy, Earl T. Griffin, W. A. Howard, Omar Pitts.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. M. D. Clark, Mrs. L. C. Miller.

RALEIGH - DISTRICT 1

Fire Engine House 4184 James Rd., Raleigh, Tenn. OFFICER—Bob Crain.

JUDGES—Howard Reese, Edward Weaver, Phil G. Armour, Mrs. P. M. Green.

REGISTRARS—Mrs. E. W. Clifton, Mrs. P. G. Armour.

STEWARTVILLE-DISTRICT 1 Brunswick Road, 200 Feet More or Less Northeast of Rosemark-Kerrville Road

OFFICER—E. C. Fowler.

JUDGES—H. E. Freudenberg, Paul
Stewart, W. L. Thompson. E. L.
McDaniel, Travis Williams, Jas.
D. Pope, James B. Wylie.

REGISTRARS — G. K. Spencer,
Jr., W. G. Foster.

Colonial Park Methodist Church,
5330 Park Avenue
OFFICER—Jack L. Erb.
JUDGE—W. S. Roberts, Jr., George
M. Chapman, J. Calvin Ozier.
REGISTRARS—Mrs. Jack L. Erb.
Mrs. George T. Roberts. OFFICER-E. C. Fowler.

WOODSTOCK-DISTRICT 1

Crawford's Village Store, 5841 Highway 51 North OFFICER-W. J. Chase. JUDGES_C. P. Bursi, Mrs. Annie Hale Johnson, Mrs. D. E Cham-

REGISTRARS_Rembert H. Williams, Jr., J. Edwin McFarland. CAPLEVILLE-DISTRICT 2

Capleville School OFFICER-E. W. Bowe.
JUDGES - A. C. Gilless, John R Thomas, Trent Malone.
REGISTRARS - Mrs. J. W. Doddridge, Mrs. Bruce Hale,

COLLIERVILLE-DISTRICT 2 Fire Station OFFICER-J. T. Kelsey. JUDGES-T. L. Treadwell, Jr., P. A Thomas, John S. Porter. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Lida C. Coats

Mrs. Eleanor F. Gibbons CORDOVA-DISTRICT 2

Cordova School OFFICER-Carl Rogers. JUDGES-J. R. Humphreys, Hardy Campbell, Clinton Moore. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Charles E. Humphreys, Mrs. F. R. Farley.

EADS-DISTRICT 2

George James School OFFICER-W. F. Johnson. JUDGES-Charles Anthony, Walker Reid, Floyd Bryan. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Emmett Biggs Mrs. Morris Craft.

FOREST HILL-DISTRICT 2

School
OFFICER-S. F. Johnson JUDGES-Mrs, Lawrence Megal, M. W. Scott. Lawrence Jordan. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Berta Northcross.

GERMANTOWN-DISTRICT 2 Germantown Fire Engine House OFFICER-George P. Friedel.

JUDGES — Walter Gholson, Mrs. Frances Winchester, James Crislip. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Emmett Hines, Miss Sarah Hobbs LEVI NO. 1-DISTRICT 2

Levi School, Highway 61 South OFFICER-Joseph G. Gallina. JUDGES-Kenneth W. Parks, Floyd Adams, Jr., Robert M. Porter, E. W. Tompkins. REGISTRARS-Mrs. J. A. Clement

Mrs. Robert Redford.

LEVI NO. 2-DISTRICT 2 Ford Road School, 3336 Ford Road OFFICER-John 8. Shepherd.

JUDGES - Douglas Burton, J. J. Franklin, Rev. G. A. Evans, Thomas Jefferson, REGISTRARS—Mrs. Pearl Salmon Mrs. W. H Hatcher.

MORNING SUN-DISTRICT 2

Godwin's Store, Mt. Pisgah, Route 1, Eads, Tennessee OFFICER—Elmer Thomas.

JUDGES—Mrs. N. E. Seward, Mrs.

A. F. Latting, Mrs. Virginia REGISTRARS-Mrs. Elsie Sander-

son, Mrs. C. A. Riggins. MULLINS-DISTRICT 2

Mullins Community House 1318 Garden Road OFFICER—O. M. Rogers.

R. Wray, Mrs. Howard Farrell, Miss Lurline Martin.

REGISTRARS—Mrs. H. D. Pearson Mrs. Coy M. Futhey.

ROSS' STORE—DISTRICT

Ross' Store,

Germantown, Route 2

WHITEHAVEN: NO. 1-DIST. 2

OFFICER—Shannon R. Robinson, JUDGES—L. P. Presson, David Har

WHITE STATION-DISTRICT 2

Colonial Park Methodist Church, 5330 Park Avenue OFFICER—Jack L. Erb.

L. Ricketts.

Bodamer

OFFICER-E. A. Anderson.

JUDGES-J. E. Simerson, Mrs. R. T. preting the program of the National Foundation for organized groups. He will serve national headquarters Waldram, Mrs. F. E. Daniels. REGISTRARS-Mrs. B. B. Hobson and field staff as a consultant on Mrs. S. C. Harris. OAKVILLE-DISTRICT 2 interracial activities, working closely with Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial activities. Oakville School, Oakville, Tennessee OFFICER—A. F. Temple. JUDGES—Mrs. Sam O'Dell, Mrs. W

Mr. Ethriage has been a volunteer worker with the National Foundatserved both as a leader in March | C., and the Univer of Dimes activities and as a board Cincinnati, Ohio.

I member of the Mobile County Chap-NEW YORK, N. Y. — Samuel ter of the National Foundation for B. Ethridge of Mobile, Ala., has been appointed assistant director of been active in various other organ-

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SYRIA

JORDAN

SAUDI

ARABIA

After pointing out that the Ar-

lington County Board has taken a similar position on the issue, the

league went on to urge Gov. Al-

mond to "use every honorable means at your disposal to support

this effort of our local authorities

to preserve public education as a Virginia institution."

In the letter the league said that the school system "was built by the labor of many years. If de-

stroyed it would take years to re-build. Meanwhile, irreparable dam-

age would be done to our children

Arlington is one of four Virginia

and a state law which requires that any integrated school be

and our community."

LEBANON

Keep Schools Open,

Virginia Women Urge

this problem by methods other federal court desegregation orders

Samuel Ethridge Named

Polio Foundation Aide

Mediterranean =

The Arlington League of Women Voters Thursday notified Governor

Lindsay Almond of its stand that

public schools must be kept open

In a letter to the governor, the

We have not studied and have

no suggestion to offer you on the

segregation-integration issue which

is endangering our public school system. Like all responsible citi-zens, we rely for the solution to

this problem on the wisdom and

informed judgment of yourself and our other governing officials, "We are convinced that our gov-

erning officials, whether county, state or federal, can and must solve

than the abandonment of our pub-

SAMUEL B. ETHRIDGE

URGE PRESERVATION

during the pending racial crisis.

eague said:

tional Foundation, it was announced by Basil O'Connor, president of the organization supported by the March of Dimes.

Mr. Ethridge will assist in interpreting the program of the Netional Foundation, Mr. Ethridge was a supervisor of instruction in the Netional Foundation of the Netional Foundation of the Netional Foundation of the Netional Foundation in the Netional Foundation of the Netional Fou been a high school teacher and an elementary school principal in the same system. He is a veteran of World War II with service in the Army Air Corps and the Medical Corps.

He is a graduate of Allen Insti tute of Mobile, Ala., Stillman Jun worker with the National Foundation College of Tuscaloosa, Ala, ion for the past ten years. He has served both as a leader in March C., and the University of Cincinnati

Faubus Asks Supreme Court To Bar U. S. Using National Guard

JUDGES—George C. Sensing, James F. Jackson, W. H. Davis. REGISTRARS—Mrs. John B. Payne, Mrs. L. M. Ross.— WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov., action against the state of Arkan-Cryal E. Faubus of Arkansas asked sas" by questioning his right as the U. S. Supreme Court Thursday governor to throw out an injunction issued last fall to halt his use of National Whitehaven High School Cafeteria 4851 Highway 51 South Guard troops in the school integration crisis at Little Rock. He made his request in an ap-peal from an 8th Circuit Court of rison, Jr., R. R. Kirkpatrick, J. C Appeals ruling. The appeals court upheld the injunction issued last Sept. 20 by U. S. District Judge Harbin, Jr., W. C. Johnson, James J. Bevan, James H. Davis. REGISTRARS-D. C. Todd, Frank Ronald N. Davies. WHITEHAVEN NO. 2-DIST. 2

The Faubus appeal had no direct connection with another more re-cent order by U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley. This order granted the Little Rock school boards-request to delay racial in-Harbin's Dairy,
3993 Highway 51 South
OFFICER—O. C. Baker.
JUDGES—Harry T. Smith, John P.
Freeman, Carlton B. French, T. A.
Flowers, B. M. Bevis, Mrs. C. E.
Rodamer tegration of students.

An appeal on behalf of seven Negro students at Little Rock's Central High School will be heard BOGAMER,
REGISTRARS — R. R. Lamb, Mrs.
Mildred Burrell. by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, Mo., next month. Faubus' request for a review of

the Davies injunction could not be considered by the Supreme Court until fall, when the high tribunal will return from its summer re-Davies had order the governor State Adjutant General Sherman T. Clinger, and Lt. Col. Marlon E. Ichnson, who commanded Arkansa

National Guard troops at Central High School, to stop blocking entry of Negro students into the school. Davies earlier had ordered integra-tion of white and Negro students in

SCAD Leader Says **Race Question** Is 'Moral' Problem

NEW YORK (ANP)- "Laws alone will not effect a permanent improvement in race relations, but the conviction that this a a moral problem is also needed," Elmer A. Carter said in a talk delivered to the Catholic Interracial Forum Thurs-

Carter is commissioner of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD).

Pointing out that change can be for the worse as well as for the bet-ter, he called for conscientious and continuous effort to assert the basic human dignity of each individual that is at the heart of the interracial question.

Even more difficult and more essential to the Negro's advancement, he observed, is discrimination in housing.

Faubus, in his appeal, asked for always run away, we two years.

Faubus, in his appeal, asked for a review of five technical points less you keep to the forefront that of law and a sixth point maintain it is moral question you will make on progress." he said.

The situation in the 75 schools of the students, and eight allong on a car or bus has the right to on a car or bus has the right to on progress. The said.

Chor- is a home owner, has seased a law by which one seated on a car or bus has the right to on a car or bus has the right to one schools with 10.7 per cent of the students.

Bombing May Not Involve Race Issue

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP)-The mayor's committee on human relations, told committee members that the bombing of his "home" might not involve the race issue. He cautioned that there might be some "red faces over the bombing before this business is over."

"There is at this point more reason to believe this is other than racial incident," Carr said. "For several years I've been trying to

Long Term For Landlady's Death

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)-Federal Judge Richmond B Keech Friday sentenced a 29- year- old Washingtonian to serve from 15 years to life for the slaying of

he man's landlady.
Fred Rush had been charged with second-degree murder for shooting his landlady, Jane E. Watson, 33, Rush had been arguing with the landlady over payment of rent.

Couple Held After Finding Of Whiskey

A Rhodes Street couple Thursda was charged with possessing non tax paid whiskey after police al-legedly found liquor under a mattress in their bedroom

Arrested were Mr. and Mrs. Wat-son Jones, of 554 Rhodes St., NW. Officers W. L. Norris and W. E King sa'd they searched their house after finding five and a half gal-lons of moonshine in the weeds They also stated Mrs. Jones watched them from her back borch Upon entering the house, the ficers said they found one and a half gallons of illegal whiskey unare a mattress on which Jones wa

Jobless Benefit Rolls Up 36,500

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The number of unemployed workers on the jobless benefit rools rose by 30,500 last week to a total of 2,625, 400, the Labor Department reported Friday.

It was the second week in a row

hat the total has risen. As was the care last week, the department at-tributed the increase to claims by workers who were laid off during temporary plant shutdowns for summer vacations. The department said the number

of newly unemployed workers fil-ing initial benefit claims dropped 45,000 to 351,200 in the nded July 19.

It is possible for the number of workers in the jobless rolls to rise at the same time new claims are dropping because there is a wait-ing period before a claimant act-ually can begin receiving benefits.

Three Drowned In **Pond Near Vidalia**

VIDALIA, Ga. — Two brothers drowned in a pond here Thursday while trying to save a third brother who also drowned after swimming into difficulty while chasing a wild duck, Toombs County police report-

The three drowned brothers, Frank Rawls, 21, Bob, 17, and Tom, 18, were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rawls of Route 2, Vidalia.

The drownings occurred in a pond on the farm of Hugh Taylor and were reported by a nephew of the victims who said he saw one of the brothers disappearing under water.
Police surmised that the oldest
brother was swimming after a wild
duck when he ran into trouble in the water. The other two victims are believed to have entered the water in an attempt to rescus him The three drownings were ruled accidental by the Toombs County

Desegregation In Louisville A Huge Success NEW YORK, N. Y .- The superin-

tendent of the public schools of Louisville, Ky., said here this week that the process of desegregation in that city is "going better than expected." Superintendent Dr. Omar Car-

michael, participating in the "All College Lectures on Education" at Teachers College, Columbia University, said only eight of the city's 75 schools are still all-Negro after "If people always run away, we two years.

Vill always have a problem. Un
The situation in the 75 schools

Minister Says Home 101 On Clark College's Second Semester Honor Roll

Ala.; Betty Franklin, Gainesville, Ala.; Cynthia Carruthers, Colum-

Fields, Syracuse, N. Y.
Also Pearson Parker, West Point,
Ga.; Doll Shirley, Atlanta, Ga.;
Rose M. Williams, Detroit, Mich.;
Irma W. Sutton, Harrisburg, Pa.;
Hazetta R. Moss and Annette P.
Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara J.
Lewis, Birmingham, Ala, Sallie M.
Brooks, Sparte, Ga., Mattle, B.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—
One hundred and one students of Clark College in Atlanta, Ca.; appear on the second semester honor roll, recently released by the office of the registrar.

Earning top honors among sentors with perfect averages were Edward M. Cody. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Fannie L. Davenport, LaGrange, Ca.: George Johnson, West Point, Ga.; Vivian Sanders, Dalzell, S. C.; and Alma Shirley Ward, Albany, Ga.

Ga. Sophomores listed were Barbara.

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Ga.
Other seniors on the honor roll J. Ross, Augusta, Ga.; Robert Wilncident," Carr said. "For years I've been trying to the ways of some young Ga.; Ruth P. Fields, Huntsville, Ga.; William B. McClain, Gadsden, Earlier, he said he had "rece'ved animosity" from kids he'd tried to be friend.

Carr indicated he belived the bombing to be an attempt to in-Carr indicated he belived the bombing to be an attempt to intimidate him rather than injure him or his family.

He warned committeemen to "tread lightly on the racial aspects" until the facts are fully known.

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Iva R. Perry, Miami, Fla.; Bobbie A. Roberts, Kings Mountain, N.C.; Bracy, Birmingham, Ala.; James M. Crawford, Athens, Ga.; Elmenta J. Ward, Wilson, N.C.; Brach and Milton of the facts are fully known.

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Junes L. Benton, National Heights, Pa.; Julius C. Sims, Macon, Ga.; Ruble M. Smith, Tampa, Fla.; Mary A. Martin, Bessener, Ala.; Freddye L. George, Tuskegee, Ala.; Robert J. Thompson, Chicago, Ill.; Louris B. Balley, Panama City, Fla. Facility Lewis, Birmingham, Ala. Sallie M. Brooks, Sparta, Ga.; Mattie R. Chatmon, Atlanta, Ga.; Gloria J. D. Foster, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Clark, Memphis, Tenn.; Ruth Farrington, Miami, Fla.; Lois Green, Thomasville, Ga.; Jacqueline Ivorv. Bessemer, Ala.; Dorothy V. Kirkland, Barnesville, Ga.; Barbara Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; Ruben Schofield, Camden, S. C.; Carol R. Taylor, Barnesville, Ga.; Betty Wilborn and Roberta Hames, Atlanta, Ga.; Willie C. Spikes, Savannah, Ga.; Sandra Lovinggood, Atlanta, Harriett Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; Sandra Lovinggood, Atlanta, Harriett Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.

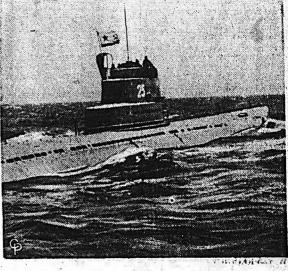
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Billie A. Daniel, Atlanta, Ga.;



SOVIET SUBS ALERTED IN BALTIC SEA-A Russian submarine cuts through the waters of the Baltic Sea after having been alerted in the world crisis over the Middle East. Experts are reportedly puzzled by the device at the rear of the conning tower, with guesses that it may be a new-type periscope, a snorkel outlet or a hook-up for underwater refueling.

Holy Family Medical Hospital Gradually Becoming A Reality

ATLANTA Ga -(SNS)-A 10-year-old dream of the Medical Mission Sisters is grad-ulia ually becoming a reality in Atlanta as plans for the proposed Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center are whipped into final.

The dream started in 1948, and cational programs for X-ray and land. The new medical facility will be located on Harwell Road near Collier Drive. The site chosen on the basis of present and future hospital needs in the area. The Sisters have built and staffed 23 haspitals in 11 countries.

Plans call for a general hospital with facilities for medicine. The number of hospital beds surgery, pediatrics, obstatrics, or need in the area of the hospital thopedics and out-patient clinic.
Designed as a 250-bed hospital,
150 beds will be available initially. Twenty-five beds will be for chron ic patients and 15 for psychiatric

The facility will also include a

istrators and nursing education

administrators.

A convent will accommodate 30 Medical Mission Sisters who will staff the hospital and center. Auditorium and gymnasium facilities will be provided for students and

nced in the area of the hospita state Survey and Plan for the construction of Hospitals and Medconstruction of Hospitals and Medical Facilities (revised July 1
1958), prepared by the Georgia
Department of Health. The popullation of the area is 11,144.
The Medical Mission Sisters are
represented locally by Sister M.
Theopiane who explained that his
will be a community the hearts. chapel, and plans have been made for ultimately including basic nurse education, graduate and post-graduate education for physicians, internships for pharmacists, edu-

Citizen Arrested In Third --"Incident" **New Orleans Bus**

By O. C. W. TAYLOR

NEW ORLEANS, - (ANP) - The Crescent City had its third to bus "incident" last week. Nathaniel Cator, Negro businessman, was arrested by police and charged with assault for allegedly molesting a white woman who was seated beside him in a public bus. Taken to court the case was continued until October 4 and he was placed under a \$100 bond.

According to Cator he was seated on a bus near the window on his way home after working on the river front. He did not note who was the passenger sitting bestick him until she left after riding only a few blocks.

Then he said he noted a midget white were immediately found and given a suspended sentence.

Then he said he noted a midget white woman leave hurriedly and stop and talk with the conductor. He says he saw the conductor leave the car also and a few minutes letter a role company. utes later a policeman came and arrested him and took him to jail. There the police struck him advised whites NOT to be seated

and given a suspended sentance; and the third was fined \$10 and to told that neither the whites mire the Negroes had any right to tell jail. There the police struck him but stopped after talking with each other.

GOOD CITIZEN

advised whites NOT to be seated by Negroes and has done what it could to foment trouble between the races. The state legislature GOOD CITIZEN

Cator— is a home owner, has passed a law by which one seated on a two-seat arrangement

LEE WINCHESTER, Chairman LESTER BRENNER, Secretary S, NELSON CASTLE, Member

SHELBY COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, former U. S. Senator A. B. Chandler and Ford Frick have served as commissioners of organized baseball. Of the three, A. B. Chandler, now governor of Kentucky, is likely to make the most lasting impression upon history. It was during the reign of Gov. Chandler as commissioner of baseball that Jackie Robinson broke the big league color barrier and a new era began in the once brutally restricted game. As Chief Executive of the Thorobred State, he has likewise shown the way to peaceful enforcement of the May 17, 1954 decree of the U.S. Supreme Court autlawing racial segregation in public schools.
Out spoken Jackie Robinson has G

never forgotten his benefactor and after Chandler's contact was factor and after Chandler's was brought up by big league moguls and he decided to run for gover nor of Kentucky, the ex-Brooknor of Kentucky, the ex-Brook-lyn Dodger star wrote a cam-paign letter in his behalf. Jackie pald a splendid tribute to the man. His views turned the minority vote to Chandter

The sometimes anti-Chandler Louisville Courier-Journal re-cently stated: "No governor South of the Mason and Dixon line has been as forthright and as consistent as he in upholding not only the concept of law and order but the basic belief as well that the Supreme Court is the final arbiter of what the Constitution means by its guarantees of justice and equa-lity of opportunity".

Landis and Chandler during their tenure in baseball gave it responsible leadership. Landis after be ing summoned off the bench as an aftermath of sweeping exposures resulting from the Black Sox Scandal ruled baseball with an iron hand player deals vigorously enforced the rules, and dominated owners with such a powerful and sweeping authority that until today his decisions are looked, upon with awe and reverence.

Chandler as commissioner of baseball was equally as forceful-ly. He threatened St. Louis Cardinale' players who had vowed to strike if Robinson was kept in the Dodger lineup with explusion. He vowed to use similar authority against any player who demonstrated against Jackie ,and thus set the stage for unfettered compition by Negro stars. His rockribbed back ing of the Negro in baseball was responsible for the Golden Era of Sports and aided in the com-plete acceptance of bronze stars in the game today. The Negro has vindicated his confidence.

It was during Cliandler's storms tenure that Leo Durocher was sus-pended for one year and the New York Yankees' management warned against associating with known gamblers.

Baseball was alternately colorful. stormy and explosive during Chand-ler's, tenure. His most lasting contribution to the game was his monumental handling of the Negro during his infant years in organized ball. He gave dignity and stature to his post during the years Jackie, Dan Bankhead, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Larry Doby, Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson and Satabal Paiga uras prese son and Supplied ing the colorline. son and Satchel Paige were crash-

Chandler was the last two-fisted commissioner of baseball. His successor, Ford Frick is nothing more than an adminis-trator, shorn of most powers formerly vested in the office, and little more than a puppet for the owners.

he conscientions ich which baseball is now handled with a Johnny-Come-Lately approach. Frick does what he is told, or they might get a new boy.

Baseball is an amazing display of exhibitionism has shown little public integrity and very little idealism The comissioner today jumps on the end of the string for any owner

I recite the strength that Landis and Chandler gave baseball. Both were strong champions of player's right As basebath commissioner they used the power of their office to protect players and offered them advice and protection.

With Landis and Chandler out, of office the players have had to fight their own battles. Baseball players in the American and National Leagues have nired their own attorney — J. Norman Lewis. The owners have allemated the players driv-ing them into a unified group, seeking the advice and protection of their own legal repre-senative. So, on all issues, major league players have forsaken counsel of the commissioner's office and now bargain for

Major league owners have been growing hungrier with each buck they make They've become carelessly slippery in their public re-lations. There are few direct, forthright men in baseball these days Greed rushed in the door when Chandler bowed out. And the idealism of Judge Landis was interred

The interrity that A. B. (Happy) Chandler gave his post of baseball commissioner has been evident in his tenure as gov-ernor of Kentucky. School districts in which from 80 to 90 population reside now have actual or what is called "permis-sive" desegregation programs. Some 50 of the state's 216 school districts are lagging in inte-

ing. He is trying to make democracy work Integrated living is accepted in Kentucky.

Mixed teams play in the vast Fairgrounds Coliseum, on the base-ball diamonds, in football, hockey, tennis, boxing, basketball, etc. This as attracted national attractions to the state. There have been frequent coast-to-coast telecasts of major sports events.

The National Newspaper publishers Association cited Gov. Chandler during its recent "Summit Meeting" in Washington, D. C. The Kentucky governor was cited along with President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Althea Gibson, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

Gov. Chandler wants to be President of the United States. He campaigned for the Democratic nomination a few years ago. He is off and running for the post now. If the ever a Southerner is nominated as Democratic standard bearer it is likely to be a man of Chandler's stature. For the Louisville Courier-stature For the Louisville Courier-stature at the collected 21 hits for a Journal is correct in stating "No governor South of the Mason and Dixon line has been as forthright



trophies which were donated again this year by The Coca Cola girls doubles, 13-15, and runner-up girls doubles, 15-18. Company, Atlanta, Ga. From left, they are: Misses C. Archie,

the American Tennis Association's Southeastern Junior Cham- teamed with Miss Bell to win girls doubles, 15-18; Joyce Henry, pionships at North Carolina Callege in Durham last week. Each Hawkins, Texas, runner-up, girls singles and doubles, 15-18, and holds a championship title and is shown proudly displaying Marvaline Faggett, Hawkins, Texas, partner of Miss Henry in

Harry Simpson Regains Form With Kansas City Athletics

RBIs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP)—It's 313 average. He hit four home runs great to be a Yankee! But not for and had 13 RBIs.

Harry Simpson.

BEST YEARS WITH "A's"

Simpson went to the New club in an 11th hour trade last year. The jors has been with the A's. He was slender outfielder-infielder is now lirst acquired by Kansas City in back with the Kansas City Athle- 1955 from the Clevland Idians tics, the team which sent him to In 115 games. Simpson batted 300 the American league champions in He had five home runs and 52 DIDN'T- CLICK

DIDN'T CLICK

Whatever the reason, Simpson was generally unimpressive with the 21 home runs and drove in 105 grating their classrooms,
However, Chandler has begun to tower over Southern leadership in Singson didn't click with Casey

Stengel's Club.

Yankees, but back with the A's ne has been hitting with guste. There wished to the majors, he was regarded as a potentially great performer. He never quite reached to the majors of the company of

Stengel's Club.

In the arst place, it wasn't Stengel's idea to get Simpson. It was primarily a front-office move to batted 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland farm system, Harry had batted 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Cleveland Stengel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel and Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilkes Barre of the Clevel And Dated 305 for Wilk id the Yankees of the tempestuous Class A Eastern league in 1949. He

Billy Martin.

Although he needed lefthanded RBIs. batting strength-- and Simpson was expected to supply it-- Stengel was openly contemptuous of the deal He melloweld a bit, however, when timely hits by Harry won five crucial games that gave the Yanko breathing space between t hepressng Chicago White Sox

But Simpson was some a disappointment in World Series a disappointment in World Series Milwaukee's pitching handcuffed him, holding to one hit in 12 trips. His wrist was brokent in spring training this year and he never really got going after returning to he was in and out the Minoso to the Chicago White Sox.

SURROUNDINGS
When he was traded back to the A's in another last-namute deal. Simpson had batted only 216 for the Yankees and had only seven runs batted in.

Job, Coach Says

George Wilson figures a rebuilding Job may be in order this year for his world championship Detroit. Lions But he trankly admits there won't be time for an overhaul of any magnitude before the college.

Simpson's best years in the ma-

ing to have to go along mainly with our veterans," says Wilson, who is sending the Lions thru twice-daily

workouts in this scenic spot 22 miles north of Detroit. "Our practice peried of 3 weeks simply sin't long enough to enable us to work many new men into key

counting upon indoctrinating into Lions' system later in the season will not come under the Detroit coach's eye until after A.c. 15 Tackle Alex Karras of Iowa Line-backer Wayne Walker of Idaho, and End Tom Schulte of Eastern Kentucky all are members of the All-Star squad working out in Evanston, Ill., under Coach Otto

Most noteworthy changes so far since the Lions reported to their Cranbrook school trianing site was the switching of Tackle Charlle Ane back to his old center position last year and Frank Gatski, the old Cleveland Brown, took over the

wison has aminimal plans for Hopalung Cassady. The Detroit locach hopes to use the meeting Ohio State star, emplasive? I a fianking back, Cassady causnit 2

SPORTS PATROL

LOS ANGELES (UP1) - Conver- | against sation among boxing men, here for the Zora Folley-Pete Rademacher fight, indicated Thursday either, a belief that the sport would ben-efit much this year from:

The thorough housecleaning now being attempted by the New York grand jury, which has handed down four indictments and is

preparing more. Exciting champions in middleweight, welterweight, light-weight and featherweight divisions, at least,

Last Wednesday's great light-weight title fight at Houston, Tex. hetween champion Joe Brown and Kenny Lane stimulated the talk about lively competition in the four divisions.

Pacific Coast league in 1950. He batted .323, hit 33 home runs and drove in 156 tallies. Some appears Despite the demand for a re-Pacific Coast league in 1950. He batted 323, hit 33 home runs and drove in 156 tallies. Some experts said he was potentially the finest hitter in the PCL since Ted Williams.

But at Cleveland, he never realized the potential as a long ball hitter or run producer. He batted the potential as a long ball hitter or run producer. He batted

It's natural that the boxing clan heavyweight champion regards neavyweight champion Floyd Patterson as a question mark because he's been kept in monthballs since last August. He's made but two title defeneses

passes for 325 yards last season, mostly as a flanker.

Jim Doran. Dave Middleton, and Steve Junker are holdoveres at offensive and. All are top notch receivers. The surprise showing of Xavier Junker as a rookie last year to be key footns; in Description. troit's drive to the National Football league championship.

against washed - up Hurrleane Jackson and amateur Rademacher, and was not too impressive in

Floyd will have to be sensational against Roy Harris in their Los Angeles title fight, Aug. 18, to convince skeptics that he's asgood as manager Cus D'Amato rates him.

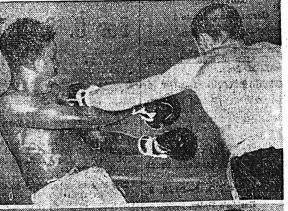
Archie Moore, the ancient light heavyweight champion, has no dangerous confender. However, her could have an enteresting and lucrative title bout at Montreal rith Canadian Yvon Durelle, British empire champ, Rough-house Yvon would provide entertaining competition for six or seven rounds and then probably be knock-

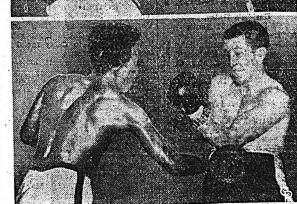
Campanella Improving

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Roy Campanella last week was report-ed making "better than normal progress" toward recovery from progress" toward recovery from the paralysis he suffered in an au-tomobile accident last Jan 28.

The former Los Angeles Dodger

Hoffa's transport plan opposed by pilots' union.





BROWN RETAINS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE-Challenger Kenny Lane (top, right) lands a hard left on Joe Brown during their 15-round bout for the lightweight championship in Houston, Tex. At bottom, Lane's guard falls as Brown brings home a hard right to the mid-section. The latter retained the title in a close decision by judges after a thrilling 15th round, in which he had Lane reeling with a series of rights to body and head.

Along The Sports Trail



Back in the days when Joe Louis was heavyweight chanplon, we recall the announce-ment coming over the radio after ment coming over the ratio arter the had successfully defended his title, "Winner and still cham-plon, Joe Louis." The same might he said of the successes of Althea Gibson, the girl ten-nis champ. According to reports, Althea, the brited States and Wimbleton

Onited States and Wimbleton Champion, as well as New York State Champion, won the Pennsyl-ania Women's Lawn Tennis title ast Saturday. This was her second late title of the year. So, we bor-ow a phrase from the exploits of loe Louis. "Winner and still cham-

olon, Althea Gibson."

The Semi-Pro League is running whind in its schedule due to the min of the past few days. After some night games were postponed ast week because of rain and wet ast week because of rain and wet grounds, the league had all its games scheduled for last Saturday rained out. These rained-out. cames will be played at a later date. Even the Semi-Pro League has its troubles.

The Letter Carriers team, one of the members of the Semi-Pro League will journey to Nashville. Tenn. soon to engage the Morocco Glants of the Nashville Semi-Pro League. The Morocco Glants were scheduled to meet the Letter Carriers here sometime ago, but the game was rained out J. D. Wil-liams and manager V. P. Pittman

Hams and manager V. P. Pittmar are arranging the trip.

We are happy to learn of the improvement in the recovery of Larry Brown, one of the all-time greats of Negro baseball. Larry underwent an operation at the John Gaston Hospital a few days ago. Larry is remembered as being large large and the great are being large. days ago. Larry is remembered as being tared among the greatest defensive catchers the game has known. It is said, the late John McGraw, long time manager of the New York Glants once wanted him to learn to speak Spanish, so that he (McGraw) sign him as a Cuban. That was before the coming of Jackle Robinson. Jackie Robinson.

Brown was at one time manager

of the Memphis Red Sox, and play-ed under some of the leading man-agers in Negro baseball. He was second victory without a defeat in the battery mate of such wellknown this game.

pitchers as Satchell Paige, Verdell Mathis, Willie Foster, Porter Moss and several other top pitchers. He is well known throughout the coun-

try by old time baseball fans.
The Memphis Red Sox will meet the Birmingham Black Barons at Martin Stadium Sunday August 3. This will be first apperance of the Red Sox before the home town fans in a month, and might be the last appearance of the team here before the close of the season on Labor Bay. Labor Day.

The team has been going good while on the road, and the Red Sox management is anxious for the home fans to see them while they are in a winning streak. After the game here Sunday, the team has games scheduled in Yankee Stadium New York City; Newport News, Va., and will take part in the East-West Game in Chicago Aug. 24, before returning home.

Since the Semi-Pro All-Star game fans are asking why doesn't the league just pick one All-Star team and let that team play the league champions? It was pointed out that that was happening as the Dodgers had seven men in the lineup at one time. We couldn't answer that one, so we would like to know our-selves whether that is a good idea for the league to consider

Barons Roll By Dodgers, 8-4

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — The Tittusville Barons bunched good pitching with timely hitting and plastered the Slossfield Dodgers 8 to 4, in a Willie Mays Division game in the Park and Recreation Board Little League Baseball Conf-

Winning pitcher Waiter Williams and second baseman Warren Milis supplied the stickwork for the Barons. Williams and Mills drove in two runs apiece.

The Dodgers picked up their four

Frank Lane, The Master Trader **Taking Bows For Vic Power Deal**

CLEVELAND — (ANP) — Frank Lane, the master trader, is currently taking bows for the best deal of

Before the recent trading deadline, the Cleveland general manager traded Roger Maris, a promising young outflelder; Dick Tomanek, regarded as excellent pitching prospect, and Preston Ward, then one of the Indians' leading hitters, to the Kansas City Athletics.

In return, he got Vic Power, the A's first baseman, and Woody Held, an outfielder. BAT BOOMS

Power made Lane look good fr the trade. There isn't a hotter hitter in the majors. Moreover, versatile as they come, has filled a troublesome spot for the In-diana -- third base.

When Power arrived at the wigwam in Cleveland, he was batting .312 and on the wings of a 22-consecutive game hitting streak. He was stopped at the plate in his first appearance, but since, he has the Tribe's best hitter -- except for a parti-cularly hot streak by Larry Doby ..

In his first 82 trips to the plate for Cleveland, Power hit gafely 32 times for a .390 average: He had his best series in New York recently when he collected five hits in six ABs in one game. He came through with three hits in eight trips in with three ... a doubleheader.

Cleveland's new manager, Joe Gordon, paid Power a high com-pliment after Vic had garnered three hits in a game against Detrolt Tigers. Gordon said Power remind-cd him of his old manager, Lou Boudreau because of Vic's ability to hit to all fields.

Last week Power was pressing Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox for the American league Batting leadership. His average was 328. He also was among the leaders in runs (50) in hits (94), in triples (6) and in doubles (18). Power had hit seven home runs and had 37

GOOD ON DEFENSE, TOO

Power has been a valuable defensive asset to Cleveland as well. He had been playing first base for the Athletics, but Cleveland needed help at third base, with the team beset by a flock of injuries.

Generally regarded as the best defensive first baseman in the league, Power made the transition across the diamond with ease. Playing third was not exactly new to him. He perform-

TUNISIA BARS POLYGAMY TUNIS. — A law prohibiting polygamy went into effect recently in Tunisia. Previously Moslems were entitled, under Koranic law, to have

Senate Democrats scored on de-

łaying Hawaii bili.

ed in that spot at times in his first season in the majors (1954) when the Athletics were

(1954) wnen in Philadelphia. How good has he been at the writers say Power has given the team the best third basing since the heyday of Kenny Keltner, considered tops among Tribe third-

The fact that Power is in contention for the AL batting championship is not exactly a surprise. Although he batted only 225 in his first major league season. Power was an early season contender for the bat-ting title in 1955. He ended the season with a .319 mark.

He hit 309 in 1956, but then skidded to 259 last season. In his three seasons at Kansas City, Power batted leadoff. He never relived that assignemt.

In spring training, Kansas City manager Harry Craft entrusted Power with the cleanup assignment. Off to a slow start, it was three weeks or so before Vic got rolling

Pirates Sign Florida A&M **Baseball Star**

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced the signing of second baseman, Elmer Eugene Edwards to a contract for next season (1959) with their Clinton (Iowa) club in the Midwest League:

Edwards, 20, is a senior at Flori-da A and M University in Tallaha ssee (Fla.). The youngster — who stands 5-10 and one-half and weight 167-was rated one of the "firest infielders in the South" by his coach, O. A. Moore. A righthanded-batter-and-th-nower. Edwards is very highly-thenight of by the Pittsburgh organization

He will report next spring.
Second sacker Edwards batted
only 281 and had 11 RBI's to his
credit. He is a slick fielding glove

man and made several spe stacular plays this spring. He hard only one extra base hit in his total of 18 blows and scored 16 cuns.
Fliwards, the son of Elmore
Edwards, 1611-29th Street South

and Mrs. Helen Edwards, 1606 and one half Fifth Avenue South, got his start in baseball as a member of Gibbs High School Leams with Joseph A. Johnson, now 16th Street School assistant principal, as his coach Much of this trairing came at

an early age because if his father's interest in the garry. The senior Edwards for several frears was one of the state's ton schal-pro hurlers. of the state's too stem-pro nuriers. In addition to being a good pitcher, Elmore was a better than average hitter and appeared in many games es a pinch batter

AT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BY JACK CUDDY United Press International with Eddie Machen. LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Zora Folreceived a guarantee of \$35,000 and \$2,500 expense money for Friday night's battering in his second proley declared Saturday "I demand a shot at the heavyweight title" for having knocked out Pete Rade-macher more quickly and easily fessional fight.

FOLLEY DEMANDS SHOT

than champion Floyd Patterson did Rademacher, who was floored four times and smeared with blood planned to continue fighting and for a fourth round knockout before 7,100 fans at the Olympic Auditor-

title demands by saying. He hits but he probably will wind up with harder than Patterson and is just nothing but \$1,000 in expense money. Patterson had to get off the deck once in his title defense against Radematcher at Seattle last Aug. 22 and then floored him seven times

ium Friday night, boosted Folley's

Promoter Cal Eaton, who lost more than \$5,000 on Friday night's disappointing \$35,022 gate and \$25,000 television fee, announced he was renewing his offer for a \$250,000 guarantee for the winner of the Aug. 18 title fight here between Patterson and Roy Harris to detend against Folley. Patterson's manager, Cus D'Ama-

to - who was at ringside Friday mght - said, "Folley didn't want to challenge last year when we wanted him. He can't rush us with de-

Zora, 27, who weighed 200 pounds to Radermacher's 198, extended his unbeaten string to 21 bouts. He already was recognized as co-holder 5. Fred of the No. 1 contender's ranking kee Braves.

Rademacher, of Columbus, Ga.

Despite his pathetically poor showing, the 29 year old 1956 Olym-pic champion assured reporters he would notify the press "by letter" when he made his next match.

Folley gained much in prestige,

One Minute Sports Quiz It was the second time in Wil-1. What National league team that he had been fined for ex-replaced Milwaukee on July 14th pressing his resentment with saliva in the first place?

replaced Minwaukee on July Peth In 1956, Boston manager Joe 2. Who won the recent Insurance Open golf tourney in Connecticut?

3. For whom does Bob Hazel assessment tied the all-time high baseball player line imposed on

3. For whom does Bob Hazel assessment tied the all-time high baseball?

4. Who is Red Smith?

5. What manager recently defended his Major League club against "play boy" charges?

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Jack Burke Detroit.

 Detroit
 Recognized star among sports writers.

5. Fred Haney of the Milwauhim for not running out a roller
to first base.

uns butted in. With Kansas City, he perked up Face Rebuilding

ting at booms Kansas City fans Wednesday night
Harridge said "In our judgment
it was conduct detrimental to base-

ball" in assessing the fine. Harridge based his action on 8 report from Eddic Rommel, chief

report from Eddic Rommel, chief umpire at the Kanaca City game. News of Harridge's action was telegraphed to Boston manager. Mike Higgins. It will be up to Wilhams to send his personal check for \$250 to the league offices here. SECOND TIME.

Ted Williams Bloomfield Hills Alich - Coach Fined \$250 For

K. C. Saliva Act All-Star game And 15 in Chicago's Soldar's field Agents the All-Stars, we're go-CHICAGO (UPI) — American League President William Harridge Thursday Imed Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams \$250 for spit-

> positions, "Wilson declares "We are looking them all over carefully. tho, and most of our rookies will get into the All-istar game at one time or another spot assignments. Three of the rookies Wilson is

Ane all-pro center in 1956, was moved to right offensive lackle and spat in contempt. The Red pivot duty. Wilson has ambitious plans for Fox won the game, 1-b.
Wilhams spat again Wednesday
night as the Kansas fans booed

GRANT NEWS

Another week of fun and activity at Grant.

games for the playground and the park directors would like to con-gratulate, all, members of the ath-letic reams for excellent participa-

Washington Park had a very suc-

The special event was the progres-

sive game party. Many games wer

hockey, checkers and dodge ball.

Some of the kids participating in the activities were Dorothy Stokes. Joyce Jackson, Dorothy Jackson, Sandra Smiders, Phyllis Sanders and

others. Special event for this week will be the circus and the wild west show. Everybody is invited.

Wild west show and circus a this park will begin at 5:30 p. m., to

day. The park is proud of Miss Ri

verview, Janie Carter, and Mr. Ri verview, Johnny Ray Jones.

According to the LeMoyne re-porter, "this week can well be re-

membered as one of the most ex-

One Monday the park cuded the

progressive game party but the

On game day the park entertained its final guest, Dixie Homes, and

showed them terrible hospitality by winning every one of the games. After the guest from Dixle had

departed, the Park listened atten-

tively to the music provided by the

rain came down, there were some

100 persons with umbrellas and

raincoats to witness the program.

Progressive game party was set

Last week Kansas had an excit-ing game at Riverview with a large and cheering crowd on hand. All of

the games were close and thrilling

crafts are being finished for the

event and stored on the shelves for

The young ladies of the park will

Kansas, along with young from Booth and Lincoln They are Maureen Askeu.

be seen in a dance in the pageant

Lillian Calton, Elizabeth Lee and

The intermediate boys on the

bound ball and ricketball teams are to be congratulated for their sports

Johnson is the captain of the in

The Klondyke teams are ready to

teams boast of such players as Wil-

liam Finnie, Larry Joyner, George Howard, Chester Visor, Andrew Weaver, Warren Williams, Joe Lee

Bridgewater, Edward Brisbon, John-

nie Catron, Jessie Williams an

others. "Our hats are off to a swell bunch of fellows"—Klondyke Park

Progressive pary game was "very successful." Some of the activities last week were won by Laverne Brooks, Juanita Johnson, James

Dunn Playground traveled to

Lincoln School playground where

a hard battle in all contests was

NEW CHICAGO NEWS

Mass, and Bonita Kelley
DUNN PLAYGROUND

witnessed

George Bennett, Charles

exhibit their athletic prowess in the upcoming playground festival. The Herman Griffin.

manship and "swell playing

ermediate softball team.

KLONDYKE NEWS

for last Friday

KANSAS PLAYGROUND

rain washed the party out.

citing and enjoyable at LeMoyne

RIVERVIEW PLAYGROUND

LEMOYNE PLAYGROUND

week ended the athletic

places and trents and climinate trivial introductions and opinions as much as possible.
The rain hash's stopped the activities at Robert Howze this week. tion and fine sportsmanship in each game. The park will end this week's activities with a series of progressive games. Park supervisor are exposted a "big day" and invite everyone --young and old alike—to "come out and join in the fun." The girls have made dolls, aprons, plouses and other feminine things. Robert Howez played host to to "come out and join in the fun."
DIXTE HOMES
An "excellent week' of activities
was the case at Dixie Homes last isenolia Playgrounds last, week and came out victoriously in six games. The tennis court seems to week. On Thursday the special fea-ture will be the circus and the wild west show. hold a special delight for the boys Earl Baker and Melvin Boyland are seen on the court rearly everyday Sandra' Durrett is the Robert WASHINGTON PARK Howze reporter. cessful week last week, according to the Washington Park reporter.

BOOTH PLAYGROUND "Time is growing shorter and shorter and the Festival is growing nearer and nearer and we are setting readier and readier, so natch out!!

Booth Playground Charles Lomax and Mattle Cash CHURCH PARK

out!! -- the children of

Last week Church Park was host to L. E. Brown Park on athletic Church won most of its games against its neighbor on the south

Special feature of the week was progressive game party which verybody apparently enjoyed. MANASSAS PLAYGROUND

"The Manassas Playground had a very successful week. We wish to thank Miss Paula Thompson and Master Gary Davis for participating in the Bathing Beauty Revue

The kids really had a swinging of qualifying person. (28 boys and time during the special day when 23 girls). On the following day the the progressive game was featured. We would like to congratulate the following: fellows who showed fine portsmanship and fair play athletic day. Some of the fellows are Hardy Weatherbee, E. Phillips Lawrence Taylor, Eldridge and Curtis Montgomery, Raymond Lee, Larry Standback and James Patter-

Park directors are Charles (Chet) Baker and Carol Billops. LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park activities contiuned despite the rain. The boys and girls have been busy finishing their crafts and playing group games.

Last week the teams of Lincoln

Park clashed with the teams of

Melrose Park. The game was said to have been an exciting one. Today(Tuesday) the circus is coming to Lincoln Park All of the

children are looking forward to the annual, circus and wild west James Black and Nannette Brad-

shaw are the directors. LINCOLN SCHOOL

Lincoln School this week had a "hilarious time" on its playground. Monday, the park ended league play for the season with Dunn Avenue Playground as the opponent.

Tuesday, in spite of the rain, the

park was able to hold its progressive game party. It was credited with being "quite successful and enjoyed by all."

Next week the park is sponsoring its big circus and wild west show and a clock golf tournament. Everybody is invited to come out and join in the activities.

Lincoln School Playground direcrs are James Swearengen and FOOTE PARK

Foote Park's center of attraction his week were athletic day and pecial day. Progressive games layed on special day in which playground participants showed in-erest and seemingly thoroughly

Games played on athletic day gainst Grant were won all of them clusive. "We would like to conratulate our teams for their splen-id cooperation and wonderful team

AROSE PLAYGROUND

When LeRose played Booth Fark games were won by Booth exr the senior boys volleyball nd paddle tennis contests.

Special day at LaRose will be reld Thursday instead of foday

witnessed.
Special day was held last week, and everybody apparently had a wonderful time.
Mom and dad are invited to come out to the circus and the wild west show during special day this week.
MELROSE PLAYGROUND
Melrose ended the season of ath-Tuesday). There were many who ttended and lots of activity in the

rogressive game party.
Floyd Banks and D. Shelby are rectors of LaRose.
M. GOOCH
The past week, according to the

Letter Cerriers Band.

Park directors are Jessie Merri-eather and Horace King: E. BROWN PARK

Things have been "swinging toothly" at L. E. Brown Park rst, the park ended league play

clivities, with only the play-offs, mi-finals and finals to go. Also e children on the park had a lot

fun in their progressive gam

rty, with many persons partici-ting, young and old. This week will be circus and wild

est show week for the special day.

Terybody is asked to come out and

Join in the fun.

Charles Patterson, Jr., and Eliza ng are daytime directors and by Blanchard is the evening

TTERSON PLAYGROUND
THE Athletic Teams of Patterson
the Athletic Teams of Visiting Orthe pleasure" of visiting Orthe Mound Playground for the last

pearance of the year in league appetition. "A fine time was had all, and both teams exhibited

-play and sportsmanship,"

MELBUSE PLAYGROUND
Melrose ended the season of athletic league play with an applaudable record The senior boys volleyball team is headed for the playoffs, after winning all the games in
league play The past week, according to the soch reporter, "was one of the rost exciting weeks of the seann." The boys continued to win ricketball and volly ball and junor horseshoe games. The girls won verything in which they played. league play.

Rodell Bond and Evelyn Vavas On Wednesday the park was pleased" to have the Keel Avenue

"swinging

chool for handicapped children the it for the day. In the bathing eauty contest the winners were enevieve and Kenith Arnold. This week special day on Friday Ill have the feature of most of the other parks—an appearance of the Letter Carriers Band

Everything is seemingly happening at Magnolia. The Magnolia Seniors softball team won all of their games in cricket ball, and the special day program had and the their games in cricket ball, and the special day program had many participants. The boys and girls are looking forward to the wild west show which will be held until

Most of the games Douglass played against Manassas came out in Douglass' favor. The teams and the women's sewing circle are showing remarkable progress. Some of the outstanding players

on the playground are Mary Davis. Gloria Knox, Larry Stamps, Char-les (Red) Booker, William Nelson. Clyde Griffin, Tommie Van Burenn Frances and Delois Lee, Otis Seymour, Marie Jones and Bobbie Red-

mond.

Well, that's the news for now, and it seemed that all of the parks were represented with the exception of Orange Mound, Woody Barber, Mound reporter, must be away

Hero, Boy Drown In Carolina Lake

ANDERSON, S. C. (UPI) — The courageous efforts of a white man to save a 12-year-old Negro

GET-WELL MISSION

"This is new in the gifts of healing." 1 Corinthians, 12:9. "The mind is the first cause of most of our diseases in the body. As long as the mind is sick the body will be sick with pain, headaches and stomach disorders.

This Mission has the cure prayer" said Rev. G. L. Bland, minister. If you are unable to come, send your name to 286 E. McLe-more Ave., Memphis, or call Wh.

Althea Gibson, Sally Moore In **Penn Net Finals**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - U. S. and Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson and Sally Moore, 17-yearold Wimbledon junior champion from Bakersfield, Calif., gained the finals Friday of the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis championship. Miss Gibson had little trouble defeating former badminton queen Margaret Varner of El Paso, Tex., 6-2, 6-2, in a slow-paced match. Althea broke through for a 4-7 lead in each set and went on to win easily in the eighth game. Mrs. Varner double-faulting on the final point. Both players were erratic at times in the 44-minute match before 2,500 at the Merion Cricket Club in suburban Haver-

Miss Moore defeated 17-year-old Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 9-7, 6-4, in one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament which made the son-Varner play seem dull by com-

SIGNS WITH PIRATES Eugene

Edwards, slick fielding second base-man of the Florida A&M baseball

nine, inked a contract to play for

the Pittsburgh Pirates farm club

Clinton (Iowa) of the Midwestern League in 1959. Gene batted 281 for

the Rattlers last season. He is from

St. Petersburgh and was one of

a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pi-

boy from drowning in a lake near

here had ended in death for both

rates in Tallahassee recently

host and hostess to over one-hundred guests.

Protest Meeting Of

Activities Committee

WASHINGTON. —(ANP)— Negroes of the South are much concerned. They are thoroughly upon the House of Representatives familiar with the shocking amount

to use its influence to keep the of un-American activity now going

House Committee on Un-American on in southern states. This in-Activities out of the South with cludes the bombings of homes, its red-baiting attacks upon those schools and houses of worship of

The request came soon after gross in Dawson, Ga. They are still smarting from the terrorism carried on against Net-Cong. Francis Walter, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee had announced beautiful.

who are striving to carry out the both Negroes and Jews.

techniques

orders of the United States Su-

mittee had announced hearings to

be held in Atlanta, Ga, on July

Purpose of these hearings said

of the Communist Party opera-

Negro leaders of the South claim-

ed that the committee, following

the pattern of the Eastland Com-mittee, is trying to label the in-

tegration movement as "commun-

istic." The theme of this investiga-tion was started, they say, by a member of the Louisiana Legisla-

ture who publicly stated that "in-

tegration is the Southern express-ion of Communism."

Walter claimed that it is the

task of his committee "to pursue

is to develop "factual in-

WANT "FACTUAL

Walter is to develop "
formation on current

INFORMATION'

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Leland L. Atkins, Mrs. Frederick Rivers, Miss

They are still smarting from the

registrars in southern communities refuse to allow Negroes to register and vote. They are aware of the activities of White Citizens Coun-

cils to openly defy the Supreme Court order.

Still there's nothing in the re-cord of the House Committee on

Un-American Activities to indicate

that, if it comes South, it will investigate these things. On the con-

trary, the committee is much more

dependent thinker, the letter stat-

cent conference between four Ne-gro leaders and President Eisen-

hower in which they pointed out

a House of Representatives of a re-

DR. AND MRS. J. E. BURKE ENTERTAIN FRIENDS Jewel Gentry, all of Memphis; Mrs. Georgia AT THE DOG RACE TRACK-A large group of Morris, Manager of the Baptist Hotel at Hot Medical Men, their wives and friends are seen Springs: Dr. E. D. Pernetter of Port Arthur; on the spacious patio at the West Memphis Texas; Mrs. C. A. Lawlah of Pine Bluff; Mrs Race Tracks. The event was a continuation of Burks, hostess of the day; and Mrs. B. A. Eda party given after a Clinic held for Dentists, wards of Chicago. (Standing) are Mrs. T. J. Pharmacists and Physicians at the beautiful Collier, President-Elect of the National Medical Forrest City home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke Auxiliary of Hot Springs Dr. Burke, host of the who proved to be charming and gracious as day; Mrs. R. Q. Venson, National President of the Dental Auxiliary, Mrs. W. C. Stovall of Seen efter cocktails and dinner on the Mississippi; Mrs. E. A. Dumas, wile of a pro-Race Track Patio are (seated left to right) Mrs. minent Chicago physician; and Mrs. Pernetter.

SPORTS CORNER

By SMITH FLEMING

ODDS CHANGE IN NATIONAL

The National League is so close, ou can sneeze and land into the consement, due to that National League has resulted in a revision of odds quoted at Las Vegas on the teams. The Giants who were 50 to I at the start of the campaign, now are 4 to 1, making them equal second choice with the Cardinals, who originally were 3 to 1. The Braves, who opened at 7 to 10, are still the favorites, but are now 1 to 2, the Dodgers, 3 to 1 at the start were upped to 12 to 1. The Cubs, quoted at 200 to 1 in the spring, now are only 29 to 1, and the Privates, also formerly to 200 to 1, have been sliced to 60 to 1.

IS SAD SAM JONES "SAD

interested in harrassing and label-ing as "subversive" any citizen who is inclined to be liberal or an in-With half the season gone the hard-throwing righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals qualifies as the ed.
The petitioners reminded the hard luck pitcher of the year, after he had been a virtim of a few heart breakers, has set a season high for strikeouts in the senior circuit, and has won his last three games which were beautifully pitched. He has been credited with having the outstanding curve ball in baseball. He credits Satchel Paige with showing ing curve ball in baseball. He credit Satchel Paige with showing him how to throw the curve when Jones was with the Cleveland Buck-

LOCAL GOLF COURSE FAILS TD ATTRACT LARGE ATTENDANCE

The 5,385-yard, 18-hole golf course for Negroes by the Memphis Park Commission, last week has been reported not measuring up to expectation in attendance. A spekesman for the club said attendance was not "too good." So far only 89 players a week have been using II. however attendance is expected to climb to 200. But it is still a jimerow outfit.

BOR'S BAT JUMPS TO HIS ROCK AND ROLL TUNE

Bob Boyd of Memphis, the roper ta nickname he acquired two years ago when he began lashing out his "frozen rope" drives for the Birds) has been maintaining his perch with the Orioles as he clicked safely

with the Orioles as he clicked safely in 23 of his 26 games as the club started its current journey.

In that span he splattered out 44 hits in 141 turns for turns for a 296 acceleration and hiked his over-all average to a robus 308. Boy Boyd has been rated as the spark plug of the team and the histography. he has campulated them into third

Never before since Baltimore re-turned to the Majors with the shifting of the St. Louis Browns in 1954, has the Orioles been so high that late in a campaign. The Orioles record of five sweeps and six splits in 13 double-headers is best in the American League, a

1 Minute Sports Quiz

1 How many tootball games did Notre Dame lose last year? 2. What was the only team to beat Michigan State last year? 3. Who won the Tennessee-Ken-tucky game?

tucky game?

1. How many points were scored against Auburn last season?

5. How many points did Tennessee. Kentucky, and Georgia Tech score against the Tigers (Auburn)
THE ANSWERS:

Three (Navy, Michigan State and Iowa).
 Purdue, 20-13.
 Kentucky, 20 to 6.

4. 28 points.
5 None scored

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of Him may have been obstructed

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tions, the matchless resplendence

of his life has not for long beer

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bellishment He needs no defense

The noblest, the purest, the most

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ture, music and art have so lavish-ly shared their impiration with the

by misconceived ideas, fault

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

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The vision in the soul of Him The tenderness of heart The goodness of the deeds He did. The purity of thought,

Blanton Barber.

The kindness marking all His ways The sympathy He bore, The faith in God and man He knew

The chastisements He wore, Use the whole poem in its enbook this week, "Guiding Inter-includes in Worship" by Estelle

But recognizing Jesus' appeal to outh with the respondent desire it creates for discipleship, we still cannot be unmindful of the lact that for many boys and girls world. These placed a the disposal of Christian leaders a wealth of material with which to picture. Josus do worth A networthy "following feaus" has not come to mean a way of living It is a cherish Jesus to worth. A networthy well concept, but segregated from ample, closen from masterpieses of experience; a challenge to loyalty, art, is that at Warner Gallman's superborther of Christ," which may thous and an accepted purpose, but be used in conjunction with these unexpressed in deeds. Plan your interpretative lines during the wor. her devotion around "FOLLOW-ship services."

Shores Says Ware Ruining **Future Of LeyMoyne Magicians**

coach of the Maglelans "is ruining the luture of his team."

"I'm not raining the future of long time." sy team," Shores said, "Old Ware ruining the future of his team." "And as Just because he and his old Magiclans luck up and win one game they do a lot of talk about it.

"If Ware keeps saying that I'm ruining the future of my team,"

that Willie Frank Ware, of the Magicians is ruining the next time we play them, this city is going to be talking for a

"And as for Ware asking me to resign," Manager Shores said, "he might as well give up because I'm not going to resign.' Ware could not be reached for

Cooper Now "Friend" Of Tennessee Negro, He Says

Prentice Cooper, candidate for bill, saying that it was not really the U.S. Senat against incumbent Albert Gore, said last week that he is a "friend" of the Ne-

gro.
"I am a triend of the Negro." the Citizen for Progress candidate said, "and will get the vote of the thinking colored man. However, I don't want Negroes going to school with white people."

Earlier on the segregation issue. Cooper had this to say: "This is

a white man's country, and if the Negroes don't like it, they can pick up and go back to Africa." Cooper continued his attack on Albert Gore who he claims "has turned his back on Tennesse and the South by refusing to sign the Southern manifesto." He assailed

one purpose-to put the screws on the South. Gore is so anxious to S.) that he is willing to play politics with an individual's sacred rights."
Cooper also attacked Gore's sup-

"SCREWS ON THE SOUTH"

"This civil rights bill," Co declared, "was designed but

a federal judge the right to fine or jail a person he finds guilty of criminal contempt without trial by

port of the country's reciprocal trade program. Calling the junior "Global Gorc." to sign the that Gore had consistently voted He assailed for "this global give-away, one-Gore's voting for the civil rights world program.

Herman Gantt Invited To Make Concert Tour Of Spain

ligan, Assistant Cultural Attache of the American Embassy, Madird

Herman Gantt, rising young Allanta singer, and Donald W. Mallanta singer, and Donald W. Malla augurated a few years ago.

Gantt, who is twice of the co-Spain; to arrange a concert four of ten of Spain's major cities during the 1958-59 season.

Gantle, who is which with the famous veted Marian Anderson award and, last October, captured the famous Martha Baird Rockefeller Music These recital tours are part of grant, has just received a two-year the U.S. Information Center's Cultural Division Exchange Program designed to promote harmonious re-

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT!



displays her collection of rare 18th century enamel snuff boxes. It's one of the more popular contemporary accumulations of the oblong and oval-shaped creations which for centuries have served as containers for that most traditional of all tobacco forms. The best-known and most expensive-displayed in New York The best-known and most expensive—displayed in New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art—is the J. Pierpont Morgan Collection featuring the priceless creations of 16th and 17th century goldsmiths. Curjously enough, later-day variations of these and other similarly famous boxes are appearing in greater numbers in the living rooms of American homes. It's all because a venerable commodity that never left us is, in the words of some, "coming back." They point to the fact that last year Americans used more than 36,000,000 (million) pounds of snun, and that the industry is now two and a half times its size of a generation ago.



U.S. MOVES IN MIDDLE EAST-United States Ma- | (bottom) canceled a scheduled week in New York in Beirut, Lebanon, and occupying the airport (top to bottom) are: Adm. James L. Holloway, (top, left) at Ihalde. More Marines are on their Jr., Commander in Chief of U.S. Naval Forces,

rines have the situation well in hand after landing and sailed for an unknown destination. At right way to the Mediterranean area and the Air Force Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, who heads has ordered F.84-F jet fighters (center) and military planning for the operation; Lt. Col. bombers to an undisclosed rendezvous. The At-Harry A. Hadd, in command of the initial force of lantic and Pacific fleets have been ordered on a Marines to land, and Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, senior four-hour alert and the aircraft carrier Leyte commander of all Marines in the Lebanon action.

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Dr. Waker's Tragic Death

The slaying of Dr. Joseph Edison Walker, prominent Memphis humanitarian, Christian builder, business and civic leader has shocked this city and section of the nation as no other tragedy has in many, many years.

Like many another Meharry man, who through thrift and honest dealing, he had ventured afar in the field of business. The chairman of the Boards of the Tri-State Bank and the Universal Life Insurance Company, would be among the top positions his busy career would allow him to take on. Others would be leadership in development of the Walker Homes and the heading of many civic activities.

At any rate, it is hoped that those who have charge of the investigation of this killing will sift every detail in existence in an effort to properly solve some of these mysteries back of the killing of useful Negro leaders.

All too often such wanton acts, after dragging along the trail of apparent deliberate entonglements and technical escapement delays, have been the encouragement of those who follow the pattern and occasionally throw the community and state into hysteria over the brutal slaying of their first citizens.

We have seen on various alleged pretexts a practice which every law-abiding citizen should abhor. Such renders no comfort for the enterprising, the maker of jobs and the producer of opportunity, but on the other hand affords a license for the killers to pass on to other hands the pattern and the practice, which too often receive incentives for repetition.

Let Dr. Walker's killer be immediately brought to book that this procedure of varied ramifications might be alleviated and a stop put to these infamous patterns - cropping up periodically across the path of Negro urge and leadership

They Should Be Elected

Nine days hence registered voters of Tennessee will go to polling places to participate in a primary election—the first step. in electing the public officials who will direct public affairs of our state for the next four years.

The future and opportunity to make Tennessee a great state will be limited only by the calibre of men elected to office. The rapidly changing conditions calls for men who will not ignore or bypass this opportunity to bring about good human relations or scoff at injustice.

World crisis, national hysteria and recent developments in scientific and technical fields have placed an increasing emphasis upon equal and just treatment for all American citizens . . . "together Tennesseans progress or separately they retrogress."

We call upon all men and women of all walks of life to

unite in the struggle to develop this state to its fullest social, economic and educational potential.

For this task we need men of dedicated loyalty, qualified

leadership and unquestioned integrity who will not be swayed by the nebulous terms "seg:egationist" and "integrationist." After an objective study of candidates seeking offices, we do not find any of the candidates who measure up to all quali-

fications we would demand. However, three candidates come within a measure of the

qualifications we would require.

Mayor Edmund Orgill, for governor; vs. Senator Albert Gore, incumbent; and Atty Shepperson A. Wilbun, for state representative.

MAYOR ORGILL is a man of great character and integrity. He is an able business man who has demonstrated his great executive ability. He is a man who has opposed demagogs usurp ing public office for personal gains. He is a man of great capacity for work. Nevertheless, we have not always agreed with Orgill's administration as mayor. But, we believe he is the best candidate for the governorship.

WE ENDORSE EDMUND ORGILL'S CANDIDACY as governor of Tennessee. Further, WE RECOMMEND HIM TO ALL VOTERS who want to see Tennessee progress and not retrogress.

SENATOR ALBERT GORE-The junior senator from Tennessee has demonstrated be yond a doubt that he is a man of ability. His record in the Senute is an enviable one.

He is a man with great scope . . . recognizing and reacting to the change of time. It would be a discredit to Tennessee not to send him back to the U.S. Senate for another term -utilize his experience, stature and ability to further the demo-

cratic cause for all Tennesseans as well as Americans Senator Gore has not gone unnoticed as a member of the Atomic Energy Committee. He has done an invaluable job as a committeeman with the Reciprocal Trade Program, which has provided expanded markets for Tennessee cotton. TVA has not

had a closer friend Many foes to a progressive democratic form of govern meni seek to call him an "integrationist." It is not so much that he is an "integrationist" but he is a man with great scope.

Senator Gore seeks to make Tennessee a great state among great states. There, WE ENDORSE SENATOR ALBERT GORE'S can didacy. Without reservation we recommend voters to re-elect him

ATTY, SHEPPERSON A. WILBUN: Atty. Wilbun had said "we need a Negro representative in our democratic governing body in Nashville." We agree with

He is seeking his first public office-state representative from Shelby County.

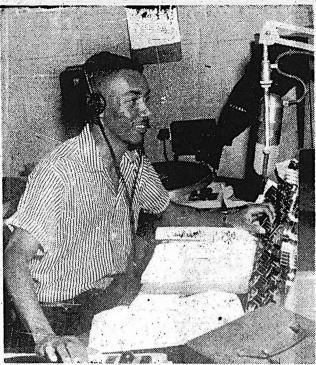
The young attorney, a graduate from Howard University's Law School in Washington, D. C., brings to the political arena a refreshing platform which has impressed us. His ideas about greater industrialization for Tennessee, better and more expans-

ive highways, higher teachers pay, should not be taken lightly. The Nearo Republican candidates are unopposed in their primary, so their nomination will be automatic with their final

fate being settled in the general election this fall. Voters in Shelby County have a great opportunity to put into action their faith in a democratic form of government which would be representative of all creeds, races and religions.

In Wilbun you have a man with the qualifications, character and willingness to work hard for all the people. He should be elected to the lower house.

We submit the names of these candidates to you. We feel that they are the best candidates for the respective offices. We believe they deserve your vote,



A NEW "HUNKY DORY"—Radio Station WLOK started offering Memphis a new "Hunky Dory" yesterday. He is Roland Porter, former WJAK, Jackson, Tenn., disc jockey who replaces Chester McDawell as the original "Hunky Dory." Porter, who is also a newscaster, was rated as the No. 1 disc jockey during his stay

Memphis Has A New WLOK "Hunky Dory"

The new "hunk-of-man" is Rolimpression that "Hunky Dory" is and Porter, former WJAK, Jack-Chester McDowell's nickname, No son, Tenn, disc Jockey, who replaces hester McDowell, the original left, the tag behind him. The name "Hunky Dory" who left for a disc "Hunky Dory" is a trade name of jockey post in Houston, Texas, a WLOK as "Kitty Kelly" is a crade name of WREC-TV (Channel 3). week ago.

Porter. 21. is a graduate of

Frazier High School, Covington.
Tenn, and Lane College of Jackson
The son of a minister, he is married to the former Geraldine Berry. a, Jackson native. They are the parents of a son, Roland, Jr., fifteen mon'hs old.

NO. 1 DEJAY

At WJAK, where Porter was the chief announcer and program dir-ector, the young radio ham was considered the No. 1 disc jockey in in Jackson. Radio surveys always had his program at the top of the

WLOK Manager Eugene P. Weil had this to say about his new "Hunky Dory": "He's one of the finest announcers and news re-placed by Natural Gas Pipeline Co-porter in the South. He presents of America, Inc., which is build-a "five program" with quality-in ing a 490-mile pipeline from Oklathat he has a college education homa to the Chicago area.

Memphis was introduced to a new and uses good English. Everybody "Hunky Dory" yesterday on Radio will like him. He's a fine person". Station WLOK. Many WLOK fans are under the

TRENTON, N. J. — (UPI) — Special sockholder meetings will be held Aug. 21 to consider the consolidation of the First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton and the Trenton Banking Co. into what vill be known as the First Trenton National Bank, it was announced

PITTSBURGH, -(UFI)- United States Seel Corp announced that three plants will share in the production of a new order for 85,500

Final Rites Held For Teen-Age Victim Of Drowning In Cistern

ing the time of the tragedy, told the Memphis World that when Caolyn's playmates saw that her daughter was in distress, they ran
to her house and told her older
daughter. Gwendolyn, that Carolyn
has fell in a hole." Gwendolyn. whom Mrs. Turner said was sleep at the time and who suffers from asthma, ran back to the cistern to rescue Carolyn, but was help-

help me Gwen oh help me!"

Nrs. Priscilla Sharp of Cleveland,
Firement recovered the body of
the girl after going down the cis-

used to be a house over the cis-tern, but that it had been torn down. She said that city officials are going to fill the thing with dirt, and have already installed "danger signs" by it.

Carolyn is survived by her parents, seven brothers, Sylvester Woods, Leon Woods, Clinton Turner. Larry Turner. Louis Turner Ralph Turner and Marvin Turner; two sisters, Gwendolyn Fartheree and Geneva Turner; an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Simmons of Memphis; and two aunts, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Memphis and

Lawyers Oppose Endorsement Of Judges By Political Groups

paign periodeally for his office. I be free of political pressure, feel that a judge should be free "Where judges are subjected to

lings were heard in the legal pro-fession when the Shelby Democratic Club and the Citizen for Progress endorsed the candidacy of several judges.

rom Marchause College in Atlanta Ga, and his law degree from Howard University's School of Law in Washington, D. C. He was a member of the U S. Marine Corps durng World War II).

QUESTION: Atty. Horton will you make a statement concerning vour position with reference to the oresent campaign as it relates to the election of judges and the effect on the Negro laywer.?

ANSWER: "My position is that

the Federal system of appointive

political pressures, it is concievable that somewhere along the way he might find himself forced to defend an unpopular decision.
"Our long struggle to

justice and righteousness for all men before the courts of our land testifys to the need for an independent judiciary free from political pressures. fend an unpo "For thoserfd

"For those reasons I disagree with any political group endorsing par-ticular candidates for judgeships" Q. Are you a member of the American Bar Association.?

A. "No."

Q. Are you a member of Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association? "No"

A, "No".

O Have you applied for membership in the local bar association? A "No." Let me explain. Afforneys who are Negro are barred from membership in the local bar association. I might state that various steps are being considered in connection with membership in that organization"

Q To Negro lawvers use the facilities of the law library of the local bar association.?

A. "Yes. I have personally used the law library numerous occessions.

The staff is very courteous." O. Is the rumor true that Negro lawvers will not support the incumbens because the vare ponsored by the Citizens for Progress?

A. "No. This rumor is not true. The judiciary should be removed from the arena of partisan politics. Judges should stand on their own records in office."

"Since this matter concerns part one of the Chancery court of Shelby County, I might add this. The Chancery Court is a court of con-science. It developed in the early years of our judical history when the law courts could not give a remedy to a litigant in certain types of causes of action This litigant finding himself barred in FELT "MENTALLY DERANCED" the law courts, appealed to the King's conscience. The King on ngland) early appointed his reters. This religious figure became known as chancellor. He was not bound by the strict rules of the common law in reaching his cisions. His chief guides were those of conscience, righteousness and justice. Those are the chiri guides Chancellor in Chancery Court today. It is a court of con-science. Certainly this court ought not to be caught up in the hysteria of partisan politics.

Q. Will the fact that Negro lawyers were not permitted to per-ficipate in the Bar Primary deter them from supporting the candidates recommended by the Bar Association?

A. "No. Local politics should not

determine ones decision in deter-mining whether he should support a particular candidate for a judge Q What can it is are vu co

ing to vote for in the naional, state and local electoris?

Winnie Kills 16

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) - Ty-phoon Winnie killed at least 16 persons and made more than 10,000 persons homeless when it roared across Formosa early Wednesday, delayed reports indicated here Thursday The reports said a preliminary investigation showed others damaged at Haulien, the worst hit area on the island. They said 172 were injured at Haulien.

WAR CLAIMS PLAN SET The administration has sent to Congress a draft bill for the payment of American war damage claims against Germany and, to a

maller extent, against Japan. Whitney Gillilland, chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, acting for the government, urged early and favorable



TELEVISION TIME

"Mound Youth Rally" For Candidate Wilbun

Club in collaboration with its senior counterpart will sponsor a rally for shepperson A. Wilbun, Monday, Aug. ticket.

4. on a lot near M. Pigah Church

The sponsors of the rally, James The sponsors of the rally, James parsonage, for the candidate's cause of getting a seat in the state house "Everybody is coming, so why won't of getting a seat in the state house. "Everybody is coming, so why won't you." H. L. Westbrook is the senior spring, now are only 20 to 1, and sponsor.

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Dr. D. G. Edwards Has Financial Assistance Plan For Old Folk

nventor of Clarksville, Tenn., has an old age pension plan which is color, or former servitude, either designed to "help the old folks pauper or millionare alike, in order along." Dr. Edwards announced his to give financial justice to the plan in a letter to the Clarksville human race."
Leaf-Chronical, which was dated
July 21, 1958.

Since Dr. Edward's announcement was rather long, we cannot reproduce all of it, but we can print his basic plan. Following is that plan:

state of Tennessee To Receive Monthly 65 \$60 70 \$70 75 \$80 80 \$90 85 \$100 until after death. Dr. Edwards said that his plan,

Dr. J. E. Walker, Shot

(Continued from Page One)

the commented to him that he looked very good. She said she was to have met him at his office at 9:30 a.m. Monday. "We were to have gone to the courthouse be-cause my husband was going to adopt my son, Reginald, age 3, by a previous marriage."

Mrs. Walker, sobbing hysterically, said, "I'm too shocked to believe it. I can't believe it."

Dr. Walker and his wife caused a sensation earlier this year when they announced their marriage. they announced their marriage. They were married secretly in They were Hernando, Miss. last September. Mrs Julian Kelso, Walker's only

daughter, who was vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif., has been notified.

Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton, wife of Joe Hamilton, 80, of 769 Alaska Avenue a relative of the arrested ligious advisor to hear these mat- man, said that they had felt for some time he was "mentally deranged." Funeral arrangements are being

Dr. Walker, active in civic ar

religious circles, was actively participating in the Democratic paign to elect Mayor Edmund Or gill of Memphis as governor of Tennessee. Last week he had gone to Nashville to speak in behalf of Orgill's candidacy

A member - of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, he was reported to be one of the greatest financial contributors to that church. He was instrumental in the cita

zens non-partisan voters campaign which ended last week. He was president of the Shelly County Democratic Club which has endorsed Orgill and several other

His former wife, Mrs. Lelia Walker, died several years ago.
"GREAT LOSS TO COMMUNITY

Dr. J. W. Golden, missionary of he Methodist Church, said: "This is a great loss to our community. Rev. J. E. MoDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League, said: "The tragic death of Dr. Walker has shocked the en tire community, and thousands were destroyed and 4.841 people will be at a loss for lack of his leadership.'

> George W. Lee, head of the Memohis office of Atlanta Life Insurance Company and nationally known Republican leader, said: "The passng of Dr. Walker is more than tragedy. It is a loss that we canno replace within the next 400 years. Dr. S. A. Owen's pastor, Metropolitan Baptist Church, said: tragic death of Dr. Walker is a severe loss to the business, religideplore the tracedy which caused his death."
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> 3 TATE LIBRARY AND ACCOUNTS.

Dr. D. G. Edwards, scientist and "Will apply to all citizens of Tennessee, regardless of race, creed or color, or former servitude, either

Vets Corner

"The following schedule is the pension plan that I propose, beginning at the age of fifty-years, and continuing until death, for the from the Veterans Administration Q. Can I go to school under the War Orphans education program while I am in service?

persons in military service may not receive War Orphans schooling. When you are discharged you may

II GI term insurance policy are under waiver, since I am totally disabled. Do I have the right to convert to a permanent plan?

A. Yes. You may convert to any

permanent plan other than an enpermanent plan other than anen-A. Yes. You may convert to any dowment policy, without a medical examination.

Q. My husband died of a service-

connected condition. Does the size of my income have any bearing on

A. No. However, income limitations do apply to death pensions based

Q. Does a Spanish-American War veteran have to be disabled in or-der to draw a VA pension?

War veterans over 62 years of age ven though they may not be dis-

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Final rites were held here Sun-lay afternoon for 13-year-old Ca-olyn Turner of 158 Jackson Ave-with a pullmotor, but in vain. Cawho perished when she fell rolyn was pronounced dead on arawater-filled cistern last rival at John Gaston Hospital. The funeral was held at the Gwendolyn was the only person week. The funeral was held at the Gwendolyn was the only person First Baptist Chelsca Lauderdale, of the Turner household at hom 300 North Fourth St. According to the report issued by solice, the accident occurred when Carolyn and neighbor children, Barbara Jean Allen, 11; Carrie Serry, 7, and Mary Franklin, 7, were playing hide-and-seek and chasing line-huge ground the old

were playing inde-and-seek and chasing June-bugs around the old cistern, which is next to the young victim's residence. The report said that Carolyn climbed to the top of the tank to hide and that the wooden supports collapsed, sprawing her into 10 feet of water.

Mrs. Carela Turner mother of the cistern which she described as "very dangerous" and "careless." She said that there used to be a house over the cistern which are the component of the cistern which she described as "very dangerous" and "careless." She said that there used to be a house over the cistern which is the said that there used to be a house over the cistern which is the said that there used to be a house over the cistern which is the said that there was not around. wooden supports collapsed, sprawling her into 10 feet of water.

Mrs. Cecia Turner, mother of the victim who was at work dur-SURVIVORS OF CAROLYN

lyn told her that Carolyn's last words were a frenzied help: "Oh,

By THADDEUS T. STOKES Atty. C. O. Horron, Jr., with of-fices at 145 Beale St., said "I don't believe a judge should have to campa'gn periodically for his office I feel that a judge should

'rcm political pressure." Horton made the statement dur nz a question-and-answer inter-view carried on by this writer which vas started last week after rumb-

(Horton received his A. B. degree

JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

CHAPTER 22 THE DANCE started again, but whipped to Cord and bit in deep. Julie and I didn't go inside "You killed him!"
Grange Hall immediately. "I didn't kill h We listened to the music and ly everyone. This Everet, it has been said ly everyone. There is," Randolf said flatly, once I saw Cord wheel by with was murdered, I didn't do it. "There is," Randolf said flatly, we're going to telegraph for the door was open and I got a good us farmers!" She was beginning look. They danced stiffly, with-lo cry again.

and each hardly able to wait un- enough to kill him."

we stepped inside, the music had People were standing about They were getting low."

ner cheeks. Her eyes were on Bill Hageman. "You're cattle, Bill.
Cord and she trembled. "MurderWhere were you?"

ers! I found nim! Found him after you'd nung nim!"

The chatter started like a nest disengaged himself from Huddle until well after dark. I'd been meyer's daughter while the there all afternoon."

preacher came torward, putting "You told us before that Overshoulder and making soothing pointed out.

Someone Drought out a chair and the He piew out his breath and

abit of listening to him. Ain't the time or place, but when "What is this, daughter? Calm someone needs help, they need it nabit of listening to him. yourself and tell us so we can regardless. Your man didn't have

ing in the barn. Dead."

of here with some to eat or you find something better. calming everyone; they all want-

I'd come to know him better.

this in his calm voice. She turned to look squarely at said and turned toward the side him. "If it had been suicide, door. there'd have been a box or some- "Just a minute," Vince Ranthin for him to've jumped off of but there wasn't nothin': He was about Luther yet."

Ihoisted up there." Then her eves! The night was too nice to leave. so quietly that he convinced near-we listened to the music and ly everyone. "Mrs. Everett, if he "There is," Randolf said flatly.

door was open and I got a good us farmers!" She was beginning have a man killed and look. They danced stiffly, without grace, two thoroughly disenchanted people with nothing in common save their destination, admit, but I don't hate any man common save their destination.

til they arrived.

A wagon pulled in from Main of the eye and suddenly all the blame and outrage was directed

She saw me out of the corner that's what you're thinking, but killing him that way is wrong."

Street and I looked around, sur-blame and outrage was directed "Be careful what you say about She saw me out of the corner prised to see Wade Everett's wife at me. "You!" This was an action in itself. "Oh, you cattle me," Cord warned. "I'm clear of this and i can prove it."

The careful what you say about me," Cord warned. "I'm clear of this and i can prove it."

"You'll have your chance,"

Randolf promised and we stood When she went inside I got up, so's you could come back later pulling Julie with me. We walked and have a ready excuse for there while Cord walked out.

toward the side door and before killin my man for rustlin."
we stepped inside, the music had "What meat, Smoke?" Cord stopped, a deep hush falling over asked. He was looking at me.

People were standing about They were getting low."
like wax statues in a museum.
Cord was in the middle of the didn't know about this, O'Dare?"
floor, his arm still around Huddlemeyer's daughter. Vince Ran. "There seems to be a lot going

define the other farmers were on I don't know about."

backed against the refreshment "You came in late," Randolf suid. "You say you were at looked at Wade Everett's Rindo's Springs." wife. She was dirty and tears "Is this a trial?" Cord asked. had washed pare streaks along He whipped around and looked at

"I was asking you, O'Dare," Cord pit his lip, then said of squirrels arguing over a winter's supply of nuts. Cord slowly 1 didn't leave Rindo's Springs

his arm around Mrs. Everett's land wasn't there." Randolf preacher got her to sit down. He gamed some control. Then ne brought order: they were in the looked at Mrs. Everett. This

understand."

Mrs. Everett tought to get the words out. "My man didn't come in this evenin." she said. "Me "This ain't charity," Cord said. an Ligat that's moidest, went to "I'll give you three nundred to took for him. We tound him hangof here with some to eat on until She stared at Cord, while ar

ed to talk at once. I was shocked angry murmur ran through the and even yet could hardly believe crowd. Then she spat on his this; I liked Wade Everett since boot; that was her answer and she couldn't have given him "Suicide?" Vince Randolf asked plainer one. "I was only trying to help," he

Cord turned back. "And we When Luther comes back, he can talk for him "There is," Randolf said flatly.

"Can't we handle this our-"No," Randoif told him. "Perhaps Everett was the rustler;

"Be careful what you say about Randolf promised and we stood

ever friendliness had been circutarmers against cattlemen, with the Hagemans and the O'Dares

Edna. Afraid to, I guess. What-

Bill came over, his thin face grave. "Damned lot of trouble ere, Smoke."
"More'n 1 ever seen before," 1 admitted. I wasn't sure who was triend or foe now and it gave me

an uneasy feeling. "You take Julie home." Bill said. "I'll see that your ma and Edna get started." "What about you?"

Bill scratched his jaw. "I'll stay in town, I guess. Vince Randolf and I were fairly friendly once The man may listen to me." He

pulled out his hunting case watch

and popped the lids. "Ten to twelve. Vince will likely send the

telegram within the hour, and the

marshal will take the seven-o nine in the morning. be here when he arrives. "Who do you think did this, Bill?" I just had to ask, even a man who didn't know any more

He shook his head, "Cord said

he was with Heck Overland. He wouldn't he." He looked steadily at me and there was regret in his expression. "I'm thinking of Luther. And I guess there's others here who're thinking too." That included me, for I knew Luther. He'd jumped Everett once already for nothing, or at

least something that Everett has

no part of Now I wondered, and

"Ma looked at me as though born. Smoke, the devil's in your she cried." — The story continues comorrow.

hated myself for doing it.

Here are authoritative answers

A. No. Under the law, eligible

enroll under the program.

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my compensation?

on deaths not connected with mi-litary service.

A. Not necessarily. VA pensions are payable to Spanish-American

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