No. 1 Wildcats To Take On No. 2 Warriors Friday

Victory By Washington Could Throw Two Leaders In Tie For City Championship

The roof caved in on Coach Herman O'Neil's Lester Lions on Wednesday night of last week just when they appeared on their way to upsetting the City Prep League's undefeated No. 1 team, the Melrose Golden Wildcats. The Lions were out front at halftime, 14-0, but when the final whistle was blown, it was Melrose on fop, 19-14.

City Grid Menu

Wed., Oct. 30, Bertrand vs. Ma-

nassas. Thurs., Oct. 31, Douglass vs. Les-

Fri., Nov. 1, Washington vs. Mel-NEXT WEEK

Wed., Nov. 6, Lester vs. Washington.
Thurs., Nov. 7, Hamilton vs. Car.

ver. Fri., Nov. 8, Melrose vs. Howard of Chattanooga

How They Stand

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Manassas	4	2	0		
Douglass	3	3	0		
Bertrand	2	4	0		
Carver	2	4	0		
Lester	1	3	1		
Hamilton	0	5	1		

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Groups Denounce N'Orleans Raids

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Church, labor, and professional groups here have joined in denouncing police raids on offices of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SC EPH-and-its officers-

The White Citizens Council applauded the raids, which were followed by the arrest of two top officers of SCEF, an interracial group working for integration and civil

The raids and arrests were protested in a statement by the Louis. iana State University at New Orleans chapter of the American As. sociation of University Professors.

Now Melrose, still somewhat shaky from the Lester scare, must meet the powerful Booker T. Washington Warriors on the Melrose Stadium turf Friday night of this week. A Melrose victory would give the Golden Wildcats the Prep League title of 1963. Should oncedefeated Washington win, the Warriors and 'Cats would be thrown into a 6-1 deadlock (this, of course, if Washington triumphs over Lester

on the night of Nov. 6). Melrose can thank a couple of Golden Wildcats for turning the tide in their favor — pint-sized Quarterback Melvin Williams who did a beautiful job of sweeping ends, with the help of good block-ing, and End Bobby Smith who turned in a magnificent role defensively and offensively.

Melrose can also thank Lester's punt receivers who went stale, and the Lions' defense against passes which folded and played dead.

The Lions looked like pros as they

cracked through the Melrose line and ticked off 65 yards in four plays for their first tally. Sam Owens was the man who carried the ball over the last stripe going from the eight. Claude Humphrey kicked the conversion.

Bobby Bonner came right back in the third and sprinted 53 yards for Lester's second tally. Humphrey again kicked the extra point, putting the Lions out front, 14-0.

But a hurricane soon runs out and so it was with Lester. Williams of Melrose got off a 37-yarder to Smith, a play that set up the Golden Wildcats' first TD. The elusive Williams went over from the one

Folks in the packed stands began to realize then that the 'Cats had shaken their drowsiness and were ready to march. The second Melrose 6-pointer was born late in the third when Lester fumbled on their own 6 and Melrose recovered. Williams later scooted to a TD from the 12. LeRoy Moton ran the conversion, cutting Lester's lead to one point.

The big story was told, however, at the Lester 6 in the final period when Smith, the elongated end, snagged a 57-yarder from Henry Bridgeforth, A Lester man went up with Smith and grabbed at the leather instead of knocking it out of the reach of the Wildcat snagger. Moton pushed the oval over for the last and winning TD.

It was much the same story last Thursday night in the DOUGLASS CARVER battle. Douglass' Red Devils trailed the Carver Cobras by three touchdowns, but managed to fight their way back and came within one point of knotting the count. Carver won it 19-18.

Carver scored its 19 points in the first half. The Cobras tacked up two TDs in the first quarter, with John Jackson scoring on a 41-vard pass from Lomas Payne and Payne going over on a 26-yard dash. A Douglass fumble set up Carver's

second tally.

A sustained drive of 48 yards by the Cobras accounted for their 3rd marker with hard-hitting Raymond Jones dashing the final 18 yards in the second period, John Wiley kicked the valuable extra point for the Cobras following their second

touchdown.
Douglass tallied twice in the third with Walter Winfrey heaving 31 yards to Prentis Lyons for one and tossing a six-yarder to Percy Jones for the other. Winfrey went from the seven for Douglass third TD in the final quarter.

FATHER BERTRAND kept their neighbor and long-time rival, Hamilton, in the zero column Friday night. Coach W. P. Porter's Thun-

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Inside Memphis

WORDS OF ADVICE: If you still don't know how to TWIST, then just forget it, because the TWIST is being put out of business by the DOG (short, jerky movements) and the MONKEY (actually imitating a monkey).

RUNNING FOR PUBLIC office means spending money. The four Negro candidates will have spent at least \$2,000 apiece, if not more, before ballots are counted on the night of Nov. 7.

W. W. WALKER, the insuranceman and politician, cried "misquoted" when a daily paper reported he heaped criticism upon Police Commissioner Claude Armour, Mr. Walker, who is supporting Sheriff M. A. Hinds for mayor, said the criticism was aimed at one of Sheriff Hinds' opponents, none other than Judge William 8. Ingram, Jr.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT the lady on Glenview who filed two divorce bills last week against her No. 1 and No. 2 husbands.

MEMPHIANS ARE CONGRATULATING Coby V. Smith, 17ar-old senior at Manassas High, who last week became the first hemphis NDCC student ever to receive the Legion of Valor award. He excelled in scholastic and leadership excellence and was chosen over all other NDCC students in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, المسالم المسالم المسلم المسلم المسالم المسلم

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Dr. Price Seen Gaining As **Election Nears**

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College, continues to gain ground in his race for Post 4 on the Memphis Board of Education. Last week he received the editorial endorsement of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, the first time in the city's history that a daily paper has given support to a Negro in an election. Earlier, he was publicly endorsed for the post by Mrs. Richard T. White, a former president of the Memphis Better Schools Committee.

Educator Mourned

Mrs. E. N. Townsend, County Supervisor



MRS. ELIZABETH N. TOWNSEND

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday)at 3 o'clock from Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi and Alston, for Mrs. Elizabeth Nason Townsend who died Monday at Crump Hospital. Interment will be in New Park and the Rev. J M. Lawson Jr., will officiate. Southern is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Townsend, well known in educational fields, had been a supervisor of Shelby County schools 12 years. Before becoming a supervisor, she served as principal of the Capleville elementary school seven years. She also had been a teacher at

Mrs. Townsend, an active member of Centenary, had not worked since last October. She had been ill several months.

A native of Grenada, Miss., she was affiliated with several educational organizations and was very active with the Women's Society of Christian Service at her church.

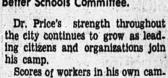
She was the wife of Matthew Townsend and mother of Mrs. De-Alean Beane, John Clayborn and Mrs. Carol Johnson, all of Mem-

Rockefeller Coming For Urban League

The Memphis branch of the Urban League is bringing two of the nation's top personalities here for its annual Equal Opportunity Day observance on Nov. 15.

Winthrop Rockefeller of Morralton, Ark., and Whitney Young, executive secretary of the National Urban League, will speak that night at a banquet in the Ballinese Room of Claridge Hotel

The Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the local Urban League, said tickets to the \$5-aplate banquet may be purchased at Urban League headquarters, 546



paign headquarters are scouring the city in his behalf. Also campaigning for him are nearly 100 college students who have been distributing "Price Is Right" literature all over the city.
Political organizations endorsing

Dr. Price include the Volunteer Citizens Association, composed of the Shelby County Democratic Club and the Ninth District Congressional Democratic League; the Uni-League, the Bluff City Voters League, the Lincoln League and Ministers for Political Action.

Dr. Price opposes incumbent Edgar H. Bailey, recently appointed to the post, in the Nov. 7 city elec-

The Memphis Press _ Scimitar's endorsement of Dr. Price reads: "Dr. Hollis F. Price, our recommendation for Post 4, is one of the most distinguished men of his race in America — a credit to Memphis and its citizens as president for 20 years of LeMoyne College, Many of LeMoyne's graduates, whose strengths and weaknesses Dr. Price knows full well, are teaching in the city schools.

"Many of Memphis' white citizens have said that they would vote for a Negro for the Board of Education whenever a candidate of out. standing qualifications, by standards other than race, sought the office. Dr. Price, son of a pioneer Negro educator in Virginia, graduate of Amherst College and of University, holder of Columbia honorary degrees from Brandels and Amherst, and a participant for many years in civic affairs in Memphis, affords them that op-

portunity. "The practical - which is to say the money - problems of education have been Dr. Price's daily fare through all his adult life, as administrator of a church-related private college, Making the best use of money available, and asking for the least that is necessary is an old, old story to Dr. Price.

"His objective — even judicial — attitude on racial problems has not endeared him to all members of his race. But he has their respect and confidence, as he does that of the white civic leaders with whom he has worked for years.

"Edgar H. Bailey, Board member by appointment since June, is Dr. Price's opponent. He has, present members of the oBard say, justified their confidence. He has not, however, served long enough to have acquired experience that

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DR. HOLLIS F. PRICE





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MADAME GOLD S. MORGAN YOUNG



Pioneer Business Woman

Mourned By Memphians

Memphis World Also Gives Endorsements To Armour, Moore, Lane And Sisson

Hooks, Price, Coe, Williamson, Smith Recommended To Voters By This Paper

Memphians will elect a new Mayor on November 7. You will choose a Mayor from three candidates — City Commission William Farris, Judge William B. Ingram, Jr. and Sheriff M. Hinds. The Memphis World recommends COMMISSIONER FARR for this post. He stands for progress, has proved himself an extension tive executive and has been fair in his dealings with all citize of Memphis. The Memphis World has complete confidence in the second confidence in Farris. This paper believes he will make Memphis an outsi chief executive and urges all Memphians to vote for him.

Reinstatement Of Students Sought In Fla.

Florida Civil Liberties Union filed suit in federal court Thursday seeking to compel re-instatement of two Florida A & M students suspended after being TALLAHASSEE - (UPI) suspended after being convic with a racial demonstration.

Tobias Simon, attorney for the union, filed the suit against A & M

The university "indefinitely sus pended" Reubin Kenon, Lake City, and Patricia Stephen Due, Miami who were singled out by Circui Judge Ben Willis as the leader and motivating force behind an in tegrated demonstration at a local movie theater. Willis said the de monstration was boisterous and un ruly and in defiance of his order regulating picketing of the theater.
In his suit, Simon charged
A & M President George Gore Jr., with being insincere, deceitful and cowardly in "selling out" his stu-dents and reneging on a previous promise to stand behind them 'n

their protests. The A & M disciplinary committee which recommended the suspensions specifically stated that the students were not being pena-lized for exercising their constitutional right to assemble and express their views. They were suspended, the committee said because they violated a court injunction regulating orderly demonstrations.

Rusk's son takes Urban League

Small Rambler grows four inch-

gan in 1900 when her father died,

making it necessary for her to go to work and help support her mo-

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ed by Mr. Parris, Mr young businessman and civic has done much for Mempi will be able to do even a elected. He has the er the Memphis World.

In the race for Judge of Court, Division 3, the Mes World endorses ATTY, BE HOOKS, a prominent of has been tested in the filigion, law and politics, feels that Mr. Hooks

Memphis an accellent just calls on all voters to cast for him on Nov. ?

For Juvenile Court Just Memphis World gives its ment to KENNETH A. TUP young man who has made of the problems of young j

HOLLIS F. PRICE for Posts MRS. LAWRENCE COE for tion 3. DR. VASCO A. BMITT Position 2, and the REV.
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The Memphis World also to
all voters to go to the polis of

She stepped down as active op-erator of the businesses several years ago and placed the college 1000 Memphians and supply house under direction of a board of trustees. It was her hope that the trustees would continue to function after her death. See Nashville Tilt The turning point in her life be-

Mme. Gold S. Morgan Young, a pioneer in the field of cos-

metology and one of Memphis' most outstanding personalities,

has departed this life. The prominent business, church, civic and

club leader founded Gorine Beauty College and Gorine Products,

A crowd of Memphians, estimated at about 1,000, invaded Nashville on the weekend for the color. ful football game between Tennessee A & I State University and Florida A & M University.

An added feature that helped swell the crowd was the performan. ce of Florida's nationally famous marching band. A home coming throng of more than 10,000 was on hand for the

essess upset Florida, 14-12. (Continued on Page Eight)

gridiron battle which saw Tenn-

Greenwood CME Gets New Minister Members and friends of Green-

wood C. M. E. Church last week welcomed Rev. E. L. Brown, their pastor. Rev. Brown is a graduate of Lane College and Grambling Theological Seminary, Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., and is now teaching at Lane College.

Rev. Mr. Brown is a member of the Board of Christian Education for the C. M. E. Conference.



ME. GOLD S. MORGAN YOUNG

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Gary Anthony. Raney C. Williams, 898 Crump

Charlie Moore, 1263 Capitol.

I. Garland Denson, 694 Bulling.

Jacob Washington, 1230 Florida

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Johnny Wilson, 391 Washburn

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Robert L. Dumas, 950 McDowell,

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Walter C. Griggs, 300 Baltic, son Kenneth Leonard.
Tommie L. Bills, 444 St. Paul,

Jessie L. Webb, 2271 Hubbard,

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dale, son, Terry Michael.
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Jimmie Foster 255 B Pauline Cir.,
daughter, Rhonda Rense.
Willie Cowah, 316 Dallas, Son,

Louis Walton, 2987 Zanene, son,

Mabley, 860 Vollentine,

on, Terry Louis. Nathaniel Hall, 1604 Maplewood,

daughter, Angela Lashelle.

the Caca-Cala business were together Ill.; Marcus Nevetalter, Louisidna Cota - Cola Bottling Company, and William F. Nabors, the ties of Market Developers held its fall board Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, Tenn. idealing in conjunction with the Annual Negro Mr. Nabors has served as treasurer of NAMD narket Forum of its St. Louis chapter. From left, since its founding. they are Walter Ldy, of St. Louis, PRman Moss H.

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"The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destory: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." The bible-St. John 10 chapter. 10 verse.

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS, Intelligent developing of a subdivicion necessitates careful consideration and retention of the natural beauty which a tract affords.

son, Keltner Cir., son, Kirk Bernard. What parks and recreational facilities will the subdivision offer? This depends largely upon the character of the enterprise being launched, which will in turn indicate the type of buyers the sub-divider expects to attract.

> It should bear a direct relation to the tital area of land under im-provement, and the possibility of utilisating almost worthless land for park and recreation purposes.

There was a time, not many years age, when a real estate developer hesitated to pay substantial sums of money for land which he was asked to donate freely for recrea-tion purposes. Every square foot not required for street purposes was plotted and sold, and common. place developments were the result of such practice.

Today the developer of a high grade tract recognizes that parks and recreational facilities, especially in a sizeable development, are absolutely necessary and will read. ily pay their way.

It is estimated by prominent sub-divers who have had actual ex-perionice in the matter, as well as by landscape Architects who have planned important projects, that Kimbrough,
Ivery Lee Saulsberry, 970 Doris,
son, Ivery Lee, Jr.
William Holmes, 902 LeMoyne
Mall, son, Phillip Preston.
Ernest, Wortham, 3028 Mt. Olive,
son, Ernest, Jr. from five to ten percent of avail-sole land should be reserved for recreational purposes.

daughter, Brenda Gall.
Raphiel McCauley, 581 Walker,
501, Raymond O'Nell.
Sivis Franklin, 187 Stivetage, son,

Michael Wayne,
Walter Sailie, 1358 Rayburn,
twins, Patrick and Pamela.

Nathaniel Hall, 1604 Maplewood, daughter, Landa Antonia.

Ellis Guinn, 248 Hernando, a son.
Rice E. Barber, 2171 Marble, daughter, Patricia Ann David Thompson, 456 Tillman, daughter, Cheryle Andrea.

Joe Stornes, 584 Brown Mall, daughter, Pamela Jean.

Walter Curry, 417 Vance, daughter, Klva Lynisse. Bred Coleman, 690 Georgia, daughter, Teresa Belinda, Thomas E, Barfield, 882 LeMoyne Mall, son, Patrick Jeffrey.

Mack Hassell, 1634 S. Main, daughter, Michelle.

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What can I do about this little pill we've got at hôme?

The "little pill" you have at home seems to be a normal adoles-

Churches To Honor Rev., Mrs. C. M. Lee

E. L. Blair of Jerusalem Baptist Church and their congregations will be guests at the 2 p. m. anniversary service for Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Lee on Sunday, Nov. 3. Mrs. Alberta Payne is chairman of the anniversary, R. M. Williams,

co-chairman; and Mrs. Lutille Farmer, secretary. Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, which Rev. Lee is pastor, is located on McLemore Avenue. The

public is invited to the service.

Breasing in a certain way when set him to move them? My mother she goes to achoot, wants them moved also.

PAUL DEAR PAUL: Help little brother fix up an at-tractive place for his menaferle. Maybe the basement would suggest an idea or you could build a special house for them in the backyard. Enlist the aid of your dad or a male relative who is handy

Mrs. Mable Davis Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor of Lane Ave. Baptist Church and Rev. Entertains Club

with tools.

Mrs. Mable Davis. 618 Jenette. was hostes to the October meeting of the 25th Ward Club of the City Beautiful Commission. The president, Mrs. M. L. Adams, opened the meeting by leading the ed the meeting by leading club's theme song in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Emra Varna-

do, The evening's discussion, centered round the planting and care of fall flowers, was led by Mrs. W. ice cream and cake.

3 LeMoynites Now In Peace Corps

Paul Vanderwood, special projects director for the Peace Corps, said he was "overwhelmed" by the response of Lemoyne stiffents when he-visited the campus last week He had praise too for the four LeMoyne graduate who have signed up with Peate Corps.

Two of the college's graduates are now in training-Miss Lucinda A. Campbell, 439-E South Lauderdale, who will teach in Ghana, and Miss Gloria J. Finnie, 1631 Davis, who will be set as an instructor to Jamaica, Miss Finnie is a 1962 gradunte and Miss Campbell was graduated in 1983.

John H. Harris, a 1962 grad. uate of LeMoyne, is rounding out his first year with the Peace Corps in Ghana where he is teaching mathematices, and David Ivra, of 2348 Eldridge, a 1957 graduate of the college, has completed a twoyear stint with the corps in Pakis-

Mr. Vanderwood told LeMoynites the Peace Corps is interested in non-college as well as college students. He said there is a bigg demand for students who have some knowledge of agriculture.

Lockard. Mrs. Theresa Manning, a member of the official staff, spoke to the group with emphasis on the prevention of fires by removing fire hazards, especially during the long drought. Cards were sent to shutin members of the organization. The hostess served a delectable repast of chicken salad sandwiches,



TOP HONOR — Coby V. Smith, senior at Manassas High School receives the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement from Maj. Wiley McGartity of Savanhah, Ga. Looking on are Ma George Robinson and Miss Joan Lee of Memphis. Smith with chosen for the honor over all other NDCC students in the Third Army area which covers all southeastern states.

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In 1957, Judge Ingram criticized all judges who rendered decisions on sociological reasons. This was an attack on the U. S. Supreme Court Decision City Government, which is certain to ensue if of 1954 outlawing racial discrimination in public Judge Ingram is elected, will be used as an excuse

In 1961, Judge Ingram had two bondsmen arrested for entering the hall of his courtfoom. Lest you forget, Negroes are experiencing this type of lawlessness in Brownsville, Tennessee, where Judge Ingram was reared.

Judge Ingram states that we do not need a change in our form of government, that he can be a "stronger Mayor" under our present city charter. a "stronger Mayor" under our present city charter.

In order to do this, the judge would have to ignore our present laws as was done by the Crump machCharter but it was the Negro vote that defeated ine. Pity the poor Negroes!

can only be achieved through a government of laws and not of meh.

When asked how does he propose to solve our racial problems, Judge Ingram simply says that he believes in the "fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man." Cosincidentally, Negroes received a similar answer to that question in 1955 when Henry Loeb stated, "I am a member of a minority

Wallace of Alabama and Barnett of Missis-sippi, both, in defense of their segregationist acts sippi, both, in defense of their segregationist acts constantly practain that they believe in the "father-ance the the Neroes who receive jobs would be hood of God, the brotherhood of man."

bondsmen in the hall leading to his courtroom; however, it is strange that he did not interest himself in the segregated rest rooms adjacent to that same hall.

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates; owes us. however, the Judge refused to answer most of the In this day and time we need leadership that questions regarding racial discrimination and job is geuninely concerned about entire Negro probonortunities for Negroes.

None of local Negro leaders, who worked day another cog in a political machine, in and day out, on picket lines, in conference rooms, in voters' registration for the improve. DON'T A'LOW, WERE GONNA VOTE AGAINST ment in our race problems, are supporting Judge

Experience has taught us, during the last four years, that harmony within our bity government is essential for real racial progress within the next few years. The blckering among members of our for doing nothing in race relations. "WE HEAR THE VOICE OF INGRAM BUT

11 3

THE CASE AGAINST SHERIFF HINDS

ine. Pity the poor Negroes!

Judge Ingram states that he will seek injunctions against our Commissioners if they do not comply with his interpretation of the law. Again, pity the poor Negro who, also, fails to obey the law as he sees it. The Negroes' hope and desire can only be achieved through a government of control only be achieved through a government of

deputies, we voted for Sheriff Hinds for two full terms which is more than a fair exchange. Sheriff Hinds' background stems back into

the Crump era when only a handful of handpicked Negroes benefited and completely disregarded the masses of Negro rights. It may be well that Sheriff Hinds may be

able to place a few Negroes in jobs here and there race—a Jew—so I know your problems." Do you but he will not be able to organize a program want another Loeb? stream of Memphis life.

expected to join a political organization and to Judge Ingram found some authority to arrest work for their boss men. Hinds is opvosed to a little Hatch act - a law

prohibiting political exploitation of public employees by their bosses. We do not owe Sheriff Hinds anything, he

MEL HINDS, ANYHOW"

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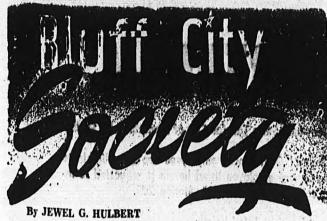
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MRS. C. S. JONES GIVES BRILLIANT BRIDGE - DINNER PARTY IN PASSPORT ROOM

eral promise.

For sure the "Passport Room" has become a popular addition to Memphis entertainment for the few who have gone out to the country's most beautiful airport dining and I can say that it is the prettiest that I was in (and that includes Europe and Asia, even the modern Tokyo).

Saturday evening the Passport room was the scene of one of the most fabulous events of the season, still talked about by those who attended it . . . and described it as the most fantastic, and the most brilliant evening in Memphis's fall social calendar with Mrs. G. Sa (Addie) Jones serving as hostess to members of her bridge club and to a large group of friends.

A blue pink crimson ... coral and orange sets the colour pace in the private area of the Passport Room ... and accompanying the beautiful setting were piped in music and indirect lighting. Mrs. Jones knew that for a successful party the little things, as well as the guests must rhyme.

A long table, overlaid with a fine

Damask cloth, centered the floor Tails) dressed the long table more Pope, 578 long laney. than flowers after they were lined all of the way down on both sides. officer were on the agenda. New The food schedule, arranged by officers elected and installed are Dobbs' House Caterers, provided Mrs. Harry Cash, president; Miss the drinks for the cocktail hour Mattie Bell, vice-president; Mrs. with two waitresses standing at the Hollis Price, secretary; Mrs. Peter corner bar until hors d'oeuvres and dips were brought in. A salad preceded the main course Later

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COBY SMITH, MANASSAS HIGH | Blue Berry muffins or a choice of SCHOOL and MEMPHIS were in rolls were served after a baked the news last week when young potato topped with sour cream Smith was awarded the "Bronz dressing. Dessert, a watermelon Cross" with citation). The Cross is ice cream, was followed by coffee. awarded to 12 students in the Unit. White wine was served with the dinner.

The first thank you-note and many calls arrived from guests as soon as Mrs. Jones arrived at her Worthington Circle residence Saturday. For sure the party was fabulous and guests looked

the part in early fall outfits. The gracious hostess, whose warmth was felt in a miraculously short time, wore a smart black dress topped by a colorful (new-look) Cash-

rounds, Prizes (the most gorgeous diseases. were an exquisite downs comfort (first prize) and four beau-

tiful summer blankets went to matrons with the next four high scores. Another prize was given for a cute little trick in bidding. High Thrilled over the pretty blankets were Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. John Brinkley

and Mrs. Esther Brown. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Charles Pride, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. James Byas, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Betty Bland, Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. "Ted" Beauchamp, Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Woods, Mrs. Claiborne Davis. Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Gladys Greene, Mrs. Harry Cash, Miss Rosa Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Caffrew Bartholomew, Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr. and "Your Columnist."

MRS. CLARENCE POPE IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY ART AND SOCIAL CLUB

BEFORE Plunging into the year's work ahead, new officers of Phyllis Wheatley were honored at the Oct. Meeting and serving as hostess and the main course (Lobster for the occasion was Mrs. Clarence

Election and installation of new M. Jones, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. W. Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, reporter.

A Halloween theme was carried out in the menu (a delicious one beautifully planned) Many and useful prizes were given for the games

played after dinner. Guests of the evening were Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. Mildred Crawford who was incharge of the games Miss Emily Creswell, Miss Rosa Robinson who assisted the hostess in serving, and Miss Harry Mae Simon.

DR. LELAND ATKINS IS NAMED INVESTIGATOR IN

DRUG RESEARCH The city hospital has set up a Drug Research Fund. Contracts for more than seventeen thousand dollars have been accepted within the past few weeks by City of Memphis Hospitals under a new fund set up by the city government. Dr. Leland L. Atkins is one of the physicians named as investigator already active in the drug research along with Dr. Norman Tau-

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Harvest Day At Mt. Vernon Bapt.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 10. Rev. W. M. Fields Sr., paster of Eastern Star Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at 3 p.m.
A fellowship dinner will precede

the 3 p.m. pogram.

Mrs. Mary Malone is chairman and Mrs. usie McAllister, co-chair-

Rev. J. L. Netters is pastor

be and Dr. Goustono Hernandez. Before these funds were set up, it was impossible to do research and collect money for it. Since the hospital operates on a previously approved budget, they could not hire additional personnel for re-search even though funds were contributed from another source. Re-For real she has had time to do cent changes in food and Drug nothing but answer the phone since | Administration laws made is necessary to prove that drugs are not only safe but are effective in what they claim to do. Many drugs are licensed and the market must be reinvestigated for effectiveness to

unnatural side effects occurs This type of research will be done Bridge was played after dinner through grants for drug firms. and cocktails and there were The drugs, in general, are for conseven tables with the twenty- trol of high blood pessure, dropsy eight who played having three and various types of chronic heart

determine whether any previously

Clinic has been approved and opened on the First floor of Gaston Outpatient Department. Patients must be eligible for outpatient care score went to Mrs. Marvin Tarpley and referred to the clinic after diagnostic examinating patients with chronic diseases requiring long-term care and expensive medication can go to the clinic to get drugs furnished by drug firms.

AMONG THE MEMPHIANS Who Program attended the football game between Tennessee State University and Florida A. and M. in Nashville over the week-end were Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Rose Caviness, Miss Trudy Thigpin, Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Miss Nadine Cob-ble, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner, Mr. and and at the same time bring about Mrs. John Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Nothcross, Dr. Robert Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs Hosea Alex. program can be carried into the ander. Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmy" Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tar- stitution must sponsor it, to serve pley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffin as home base, where training, acching mission last year to Latin who stood among the more than tivities, outings advancement and America, will be the guest speaker game and surely this is a small percentage that went from

MEMPHIANS WERE SHOCKED this week over the passing of MADAM GARINE MORGAN YOUNG who has been a definite credit to the local community that she has served with dignity and with great pride. Mme. Garine will be missed by civic leaders those who have benefitted by her many deeds and by her associates in the field of Cosmetology and for sure she will be missed at the Gorrine College, founded and managed by the worthy matron whose life of Devoted service to Woman-

MR. L. R. DAVIS is back after Riverside Christian Church, Rev. visiting a niece, Mrs. Claudia Wins. low in Chicago and spent time with Dr. and Mrs. Homer Nash and the family of the late Dr. and Mrs. Howard Garnett all relatives in St. Louis). Mr. Davis is a plilow at Collins Chapel A. M. E. Church.

hood was radiant with sympathy,

courage and vision.

In town this week is the BISHOP "HANK" AMOS, one time coach and teacher at Manassas High School, Bishop Amos is a top man in the C. M. E. Church. He is the son of late and prominent Methodist Minister who was once a leader in the church law of the late Bishop C. H. Mason, founder and Senior Bishop of the Church of God-In-Christ.

A card last week was from MR. AND MRS. EMMITT O. HOZAY who are vacationing in California. Mrs. Hozay drove west in her new, Lincoln Continental.

DR. JAMES BYAS is back home after taking a clinic at the University of Chicago ... and attending Parent's Day at Dickinson's but is a member of a prominent College in Pennsylvania where he was joined by Mrs. Byas's aunt, Mrs. Susie Walker who went up from Montclair, N. J. to be with her young nephew. It was quite coincidental that James Spencer Byas, Jr. made news in a last week's
Commercial Appeal. News came to
the Memphis Daily from the Eastgo force funds.

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, November 2, 1963

NIA PRESIDENT GREETED - Officers of Memphis | Life; H. A. Gilliam, Universal Life; and T. J insurance companies were on hand to greet the Willis, Universal Life. Standing, left to rights president of the National Insurance Association, Charles A. Davis, NIA executive director; E. B. W. A. Clement of Durham, when he visited here Payne, Union Protective; W. W. Russell, Union recently. Seated, left to right: H. J. Whalum, Protective; O. T. Turner, Union Protective, and Union Protective; President Clement of North G. T. Howell, Universal Life. Carolina Mutual; A. Maceo Walker, Universal

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ed program designed to meet the

needs of boys 8to 10 years of age

a closer relationship between fa-

ther, mother and son. Before the

homes of a community some in-

but sponsorship and manpower,

discuss program problems and pro-

gress. The meeting was held at

at the Golden Methodist Church,

ern school that young Byas was on the Dickinson team.

Board in the District of Columbia.

In The South and Southwest are

DR. W. W. GIBSON, Professor at

LeMoyne College and DR.
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ing as hostess.

Centenary Week To Start Sunday

Centenary Methodist Church at Mississippi and Alston, pastored by the Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr., will observe Centenary Week, Nov. 3-10. Two prominent speakers and specially planned programs have been scheduled for the eight-day affair.

Dr. D. T. Jackson, district super- | ching mission last year to Latin street serving as chairman. 10,000 spectators who attended the meetings can originate. At present this Sunday atternoon, Nov. 3, at ing the week-long celebration at

the problem is not recruiting boys, 4 o'clock. Mrs. Claire Colilns Harvey of Institutions now sponsoring Cub Jackson, Miss., secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Scouting in the South Division are: Concerns, will close out the week Golden Methodist, Rev. C. E. Sunday, Nov. 10, when she speaks Young, pastor; Riverview School,

Mrs. Eleanor Ogelsby, principal; St. Peter Baptist Church, Rev. C. J. Gaston, pastor; Walker School (county), Charles Horner, principal; Monday night, Nov. 4, and the Me-Joseph T. Howze, pastor. New ones | sent an extravaganza on wednesda; this year are: A. B. Hill School, night, Nov. 6, starting at 7:30. The G. D. Clark, principal, and Lincoln Wednesday night program will fea-Elementary School, Bennie Batts, ture some of Memphis' top talent.

'The Women's Society of Christian Service will present a musical program Friday night, Nov. 8, starting On October 22, 1963 the monthly roundtable was held with representatives from each pack present to at 7:30.

3-Day Carnival At C. T. Paige, pastor, with Mrs. Georgia McNeal den mother, serv-**Father Bertrand** Next months meeting will be held

planned by the Boosters Club of St. Augustine Catholic Church for Nov. 15-17. Major Haywood is chairman. It is scheduled to be held in Father Bertrand High School gym-DR. HUGH GLOSTER, a native nasium, 1169 Kerr Ave. Proceeds Memphian, has been named Acting will be earmarked to purchase band Dean of Hampton Institute in Viruniforms, chairs and a public address system.

A variety of games and prizes will be available for all age groups. MR. ERNEST EILAND, another well known Memphian, has been Food will be sold from snack bers. Provided will be prize-winning named Member of the Real Estate games such as duck pend, flip the doll, shooting gallery, bean bag, cane toss games, fish pond variety booth and fortune telling. Also mentioned in Who's Who

Door prizes will include a stereo record-player.

Sister Mary Evangelist will conduct the carnival along with a group of assistants. Father Theodore Wiser is the school's spiritual

Coffee and fellowship hours will intendent of the Holly Springs follow each of the Sunday after-(Miss.) district who was on a prea- noon services, with Mrs. Jerry Long-

Members hope to raise \$5,000 durthe 98-yearold church.

Robert M. Ratcliffe is general chairman, with Mrs. Charlesteen Miles serving as co-chairman. Finance committee is composed of John Wesley, chairman; Mrs. Vernell Tolerson, co-chairman, and Open house at the parsonage will Henry G. Ray, coordinator. Profollow the official board meeting gram committee consists of Wilbur Taylor, chairman, and Mrs. Z. Lois Cane Creek Baptist Church, Rev. thodist Men of the church will pre- King Taylor, co-chairman. In and Mrs. O. B. Johnson.

> Two members who have been outstanding in church work will be pre-sented plaques.

Social Security Office In New Site

The Memphis Social Security Ad ministration district office has moved. The new location is 242 Federal Office Building, 167 N. Main Ctreet. Office hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. This office serves a district made up of eight counies: Tennessee — Shelby, Fayette, Tipton; Mississippi — DeSoto, Marshall, Tunica, Tate, and Arkansas - Crittenden.

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'Porgy And Bess' Stars To Launch Concert Series

"Kaleidoscope," the new musical group being presented by LeMoyne College in Bruce Hall, Friday night, Nov. 8, at 8:30 is taking a novel approach to the song recital. In a striking departure from the conventional, "Kaleidoscope" will draw upon the resources of modern stagecraft to create a tapestry of sight and

Through the use of rear-screen they have sung in recitals at Car-projection, spotlights, colors and negle and Town Halls and have been light patterns used in sequence, featured as soloists with the Har-"Kaleidoscope" will add new and exciting dimensions to the art of singing.

"Kaleidoscope" tour began two weeks ago and has received

singing.

Members of the group are Irvin
Barnes, Martha Flowers, Doris Gali
ber and Garrett Morris. Their exhave tarred in the intenationally fice.
famou production of "Porgy and
Bess," as well as having appeared Bess," as well as having appeared in such Broadway shows as "The King and I," "Free and Easy," "Finnian's Rainbow," "Jamaica," "Carmen Jones," "Show Boat" and 'Around the World in Eighty Days". "Along with these appearances,

9th Dist. League

Meeting Thursday

The 9th District Democratic

League will hold a meeting of its

membership Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8

p m in the recreation room of Universal Life Insurnace Company,

The purpose of the meeting is to

introduce to its members the entire slate of candidates endorsed by the

organization, which has joined with the Shelby County Democratic Club

to form the Volunteer Citizens' As-

sociation with headquarters at 404

On the ticket and expected to at-

tend the meeting are Bill Farris,

Claude A. Armour, James W. Moore,

John Ford Canale, Hunter Lane,

480 Linden.

perlences are wide and varied. They fice and LeMoyne's Business Of-Guest Sunday At

> Eastern Star Bapt. "Guest Sunday" in the Sunday School at Eastern Star Baptist Church promises to be a big event. Sunday, Nov. 10, has been set aside for Guest Sunday School when each class will have a visiting

teacher.
Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Alberta Fields is superintendent of the Sunday School and Rev. W. M. Fields, pastor.

Chorus To Observe Harvest Day Sunday

The Foote and Cleaborn Homes Chorus will observe "Harvest Day" Sunday, Nov. 3, at Mt. Vernon Bap.

tist Church, 547 Miss. Blvd., beginning at 3 p m

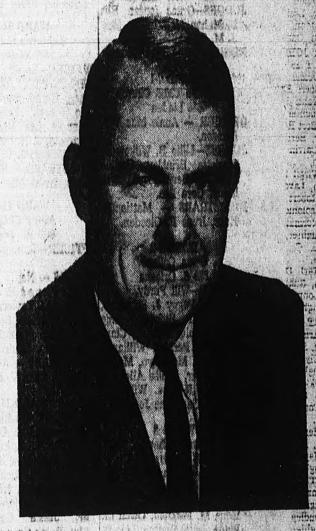
Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor, will be speaker. Renderning music by choirs from Gummings Street Baptist Church, New Bethel Baptist, Payne.

Jr., Kenneth Turner, B. L. Hooks, E. W. Williamson, Vasco A. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Coe, and Hollis F. Price.

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NOTICE OF CITY AND COUNTY REFERENDUM

We, the undersigned, S. Nelson Castle, G. B. "Pat" Joyner, and Lester H. Brenner, Commissioners of Elections for Shelby County, Tennessee, pursuant to law, hereby give notice of a City Election to be held on Thursday, November 7, 1963, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. in all wards and precincts in the City of Memphis for the election of a Mayor, Vice Mayor and Fire & Police Commissioner; Commissioner of Public Service, Commissioner of Public Works, Commissioner of Finance and Institutions; City Judge Div. I; City Judge Div. II, City Judge Div. III; Juvenile Court Judge; Members of City Board of Education for Positions 1, 2, 3 and 4: a referendum on home rule for City of Memphis, and referendum on Retailers Sales Tax Act, under Chapter

ST, MARY'S SCHOOL 249 N. Third OFFICER-Pat Yates. Nelly Miller, Jessie Fruit-

ticher, Virginia O'Sullivan, Joe Castagnino. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Clyde

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WARD 4 VACANT STORE 200 MADISON OFFICER-Kenneth T. Finley. JUDGES-Lewis Green, Ilma Franks, Flozell McQueen, Bobbie Clement. REGISTRAR-Alma Perry.

WARD 5 BEALE ST. AUDITORIUM 363 BEALE ST. OFFICER-Curtis Johnson. JUDGES - Claudette Collier. Maurice Hulbert, Mrs. George Rogers, Felix West, Annie G. Moore, Rev. E. L. Turnage, Josie C. Moore. Christine D. Hill, Shirley A. OFFICER-L. F. Simpson. REGISTRARS - Mary Davis, Corine L. Williams,

WARD 6 Fire Station No. 2 474 S. Main St. OFFICER-Mrs. Inez Savage. JUDGES-Grace Jordan, Eliz McMahon, N. J. Miller Mrs. J. M. Cox, Effic Goad. REGISTRAR-Lillian Cowan.

WARD 7-1 Mt. Olive CME Church 538 Linden OFFICER - Annie Mae Williamson.
JUDGES-Lillie B. Wilkerson, Marietta Brinkley, Etinice REGISTRARS — Haliese Gra-McNeal, Berniece S. Wil-Hams, Cora Lee. REGISTRARS - Mattie B Hunt, Irene F. Gleeden.

WARD 7-2 Owen Callege 370 S. Orleans OFFICER—Will Purdy. JUDGES—Peggy J. Simmons, Armster R. Buford, Nannie Purdy, Julia Thomas, Clara Winston, Pernina Williams, De B. T. McCleave, Melvanor Fisher, Louise Allen. REGISTRAR—Mrs. Willie E. Taylor, Geraldine Jones.

WARD 8 Merrill School 363 Jones St. DFFICER — Marsden D. Mit-JUDGES - Ruby W. Banks, Edna M. Mitchell, Owen M. Wade, Jettie Dodson, Lola B.

REGISTRARS-Mrs. Johnnie Dye, Mrs. W. T. Wenzler.

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Vacant Store 007 N. Second St. OFFICER-Charles Nunnery. JUDGES-Mrs. H. H. Smith, JUDGES-Warren S. Webb, T. Mrs. A. R. Xiques, Rosa L. Nunnery, Lillie D. Bufford, J. A. Martin, Mrs. Melvin A. tie B. Swift, Earline Williams, Blonzella Clark. **REGISTRARS**—Patricia Denegri, Mrs. J. A. Martin,

WARD 11-1 Locke School 688 St. Paul OFFICER-Frank J. Braugh-

er.

JUDGES — Belle Pettigrew. Audrey A. Folsome, Lula F. Bulord, Jeanette Flynn, Maria Hogan, John W. Tyler, Helen R. Lewis, Ruth Lewis. Partee, Almeda Mitchell.

WARD 11-2 Foots Homes Comm. Center 578 Mississippi OFFICER-C. B. Cade, Sr. FUDGES-Theresa McFaden, Emma Mae King, Mattie Todd, Loretta J. Preston, Margaret Jackson, Ora Crutchfield, Mrs. Maceo Redwood, Shirley A. Harris. REGISTRARS — Clara Parks, Odessa M, Coleman,

WARD 12 Wisconsin School 176 Wisconsin St.

JUDGES-Mrs. H. P. Jonas, JUDGES - Gertrude Smith, las. Robinson, Geraldine B. Hopson, Magnolia Griffin, Louise liams, Clara Neal,

> WARD 13-1 J. A. Fowler Homes 295 E. Crump OFFICER-Mattie E. Day. Mackey, Rosie L. Owens,

> Ella M. Stewart, Alma Bonds, James Larkin. REGISTRARS - Mary Wallace, Texana Wiggins. WARD 13-2

Fire Station No. 14 383 E. McLemore OFFICER-Willetta J. Jones. JUDGES- Sallie Snow, Mrs. R. C. Potts, Mrs. J. T. Ford, OFFICER-A. Britt Acred. H. F. Patton, Estelle Rivers, Lucille Hawkins. REGISTRARS - Mrs. H. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. O. Stan-

WARD 13-3 A. B. Hill School 1372 Latham JUDGES - G. E. Bateman, Robert F. Jacox, Lester L. Robinson, Mrs. Lester Robinson, E. T. Dandridge, Berdeen Golden, Clara Mae Moore. REGISTRARS - Mrs. L. F.

Simpson, Daisy B. Beasley.

WARD 14-1 LeMoyne College 807 Walker OFFICER—Rosetta Miller. JUDGES-Mrs. Tommie Wal-Jimmie Lee Daniels, Ebb Garrom, J. N. Cowan, Paralee Walker, J. C. McNeal.

WARD 14-2 Avery Chapel 882 E. Trigg OFFICER-Tommye A. Cum-

Margaret E. Alexander, Gladys M. Taylor, Ernize B. Taylor, Annie Bell Parker, L. Gleese, Louise Harris. REGISTRARS — Ann E. Kinchelow, Rhea V. Hinds.

WARD 15 Red Cross Bldg. Mansfield & Central OFFICER-J. C. Lancaster. JUDGES-Andrew K. Jobe, A. B. Sanders, Richard Shep-herd, Mary E. Redd, Wylie Holeman, Marjorie Lancaster, Jessie Cunningham, Jefferson,

REGISTRARS - Mrs. Lester Green, Mrs. Thomas White. WARD 16-1

Idlewild School 1950 Linden Ave. OFFICER-Chalmers Cullins. D. Moss, Howard R. Winn, Mrs. Howard R. Winn, Lawrence Mason, Ward Barnum. York, Edith F. Fralich, Mat-REGISTRARS - Mrs. Law-REGISTRARS - Clara Smith, rence Mason, Dorothy T. Sullivan.

> WARD 16-2 Cossitt Library McLean & Peabody OFFICER-T. W. Billions. JUDGES-Herbert A. Wilmet, Mrs. Melvin Furchgatt, Jr., Walter K. Hoffman, Lynn H. Ferguson, Wm. F. Spruill, Jr., Mrs. Hal P. Bailey, Wm. Spruill. REGISTRARS — Barbara I

Hall, Mary Ann Spence. **WARD 16-3** Crump Stadium Linden & Cleveland Sts. OFFICER-Matthew R. Cole. JUDGES-Waldo Zimmerman, Greta Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles S. Drane, Anna Zimmerman, D. B. Crawley, Fred Muller Jr., Gordon Hollingsworth, Alice S. King, Mrs. D. B. Crawley. REGISTRARS - Helen Greg-

son, Gladys Goff.

WARD 17-1 Jewish Comm. Center 2016 Court

Geraldine Fletcher, Rosetta JUDGES - D. J. Foppiano, John B. Hodges, Ida Hodges, K. H. Robeson, Mrs. E. T. Williams, Rosemary Powell. Ferguson, Mrs. W. P. Shea. Notgrass, Mrs. Joe Castag-REGISTRARS — Bessie Wil-REGISTRARS — Gladys Lee, Mrs. Ben H. Tyler.

> WARD 17-2 Catholic High School 57 N. McLean OFFICER - Frank Flournoy,

Anna Dawkins, Fannie M. JUDGES - J. R. Brady, Sr. Harold R. Liebenrood, Mrs. Harold Liebenrood, Mrs. Geo. Aitken, Evelyn M. Rawlings, Frances Lincoln, J. M. Carney, C. S. Baugh. REGISTRARS-Vivian Wood Marjorie K. Jones.

WARD 17-3 Memphis Park Commission 1461 Court Betty J. Ford, Vera Clarke, JUDGES-Mrs. Jesse R. Nel son, Merle Marbury, Eliz M. Lewin, Mrs. S. O. Todd, Irene Boucher, Ethel M. Fransioli, Mrs. Louise Harwood. Mrs. Zada Allen, N.

R. Whitaker. REGISTRARS - Mrs. A. H. Hastings, Mrs. C. A. Breckenridge.

WARD 17-4 Al Chymia Temple 1257 Poplar Ave. OFFICER-Elvis Anderton. JUDGES-Mrs. Katie Meeks, Myrtle Foley, Mrs. Frank J. Glass, Mrs. Ray McKie. REGISTRARS - Mrs. A. W.

WARD 18 Associated Gerd. Contrs. 320 S. Dudley lace, Emma Stedhum, Mat-OFFICERS-Neal E. Tidwell JUDGES - Lucille R. Waller, OFFICER-C. W. Hurst M. Holt, A. U. Council, Mrs. Manis J. Smith, T. W. Wal-REGISTRARS-Nell C. Whar-

ton, Nora Fontaine. WARD 19 Fire Station No. 7 1017 Jefferson JUDGES — Nettie B. Rogers, JUDGES—Mrs. E. W. Lowrie, Rhea Pinson, Mrs. John Patton, Ann Wilson, E. R. Caudle, Mrs. Edw. T. Kirk. Mrs. Vernon Dickens, Cora REGISTRARS - Mrs. E. R. Caudle, Helen Gray.

> WARD 20-1 Memphis College of Music 1822 Overton Park OFFICER--A. R. Sample. JUDGES-Roane Waring, Jr., Mrs. S. W. McDowell, Mrs. Chas. H. Patton, Mrs. Arthur Sample, Jerred Blanchard, Shirley S. Grehan, Henry I. Zderad, James M. Breytspraak.

Mrs. Ralph Grayson, Dudley REGISTRARS-Ethel D. Merrin, Mrs. E. A. Russell.

WARD 20-2 Stonewall Lodge 1583 Overton Park Ave. OFFICER—Austin Frame. JUDGES-Evelyn Boswell, Agnes O'Leary, Mary O'Leary, Arthur Schoembs, Louise C Herron, Louise H. Betz, Sue Baker, Gwen Gossett, Mrs. Bell Moss, Blanche Phelps. Rose Cissel.

WARD 20-3 Mfs. Vocational School 220 N. Montgomery OFFICER-Wm. J. Raney. JUDGES-Milton Folbe, Mitzie Church, Mrs. Julius Brignardello, Mrs. Warren Johnson, L. W. Paschal, Mrs. Martin Boyer, Alma Bennett, Mrs. Eva Benedict. T. Biggs, Catherine L. REGISTRARS - Mrs. E. K. Pate, Mrs. Albert Steiner.

> WARD 21-1 Fire Station No. 15 1010 Faxon Ave. OFFICER - Jefferson C. Calhoun. JUDGES - Ruth Smith, Elea-

nor Palmer, Maude Rutland, Henrietta Miles, H. J. Fitzgerald, Richard E. Miles, OFFICER-H. W. Beecher. Finch, T. C. Winn, Hazel Walker.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, Mrs. David C. REGISTRARS - Hattie M. Boyd,

WARD 21-2 Dave Wells Comm. Center Chelsea & Ayers Sts.

OFFICER - Mildred Harris. OFFICER-J. Thomas Doug-OFFICER-John F. Grashot. OFFICER-Mildred Townsel. OFFICER-Travis H. Howell. F. Simpson, Almeta S. Grashot. David M. Simpson, Mrs Albert Smith, E. M. Jenkins. Mrs. M. E. Sims, Mrs. N. E.

REGISTRARS - Pauline K Reitz, Mrs. R. T. Mills. WARD 21-3

Klondike School 1250 Vollintine OFFICER-E. R. Rhodes. JUDGES - Mary Reeves Thomas Franklin, Jessie James, Ella B. Mallett, Elder Shanks. REGISTRARS - Elvira C

WARD 31-4 Vacant Bldg. 1194 Jackson Ave. OFFICER-R. L. Greer. inson, Arizona Fort, Annie H. Allen, Etta M. Milan, Robert C. Johnson, Irene M. Mit chell, Walter C. Raiford Anna Greer, Rev. Willie Joy ner, Wm. F. Tyler, Tom! Smith.

REGISTRARS - Alice Holeman, Carrie B. Greene.

WARD 22 Vacant Store 623 Chelsea OFFICER-P. G. Krouse. JUDGES-Bobbie L. Corzine, Homer C. Sellers, Clara Blackwood, Susan Hyde, Rose Natt, Lillian L. Davis Corine Holst, Annie Jackson, Clara Mae Burford, T. J. Warren. Byrd, Mrs. R. F. Schneider. REGISTRARS - Mrs. P. C. Krouse, Mrs. W. R. Stegall

WARD 23 700 Adams Bonnie Benderman, Orville JUDGES - James R. Burns, Elmer F. Davis, Norma J. Flynn, Abbie Clark. REGISTRARS - Mrs. C. W. Hurst, Mrs. J. R. Burns.

> WARD 24-1 Fire Station No. 10 147 N. Parkway, W. OFFICER-Harry Bobo. JUDGES - Ella Hudson, Samantha Hudson, Addie Harley, Alonzo Caldwell. REGISTRARS - Lena Bobo. Julia Hightower.

> **WARD 24-2** Mt, Moriah Baptist Church 1264 Florida St. OFFICER-Warren Burt. JUDGES-Jess M. Henderson Doris J. Morris, Viola Robinson. Bertha Suggs, Nettie M. Porter, Lillian Thomas, Maliza Williams, Mrs. Willie L. Thomas. REGISTRARS - Marguerite Turner, Josephine Watts. **WARD 25-1**

Walker School 885 S. Lauderdale OFFICER-Lofton Bowers. JUDGES-Georgia B. Lewis, Demeyers, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Wm. T. Gurney,
Anne M. Spraggins, Eunice Orange Mound Swimming Pool

OFFICER—Charles McKee.

JUDGES—Harry Norton, RufHawkins, L. A. Luña, Miller, Lucille Perry. REGISTRARS-Katie H. Tip-OFFICER-Rudolph L. Johnton, Alma E. Cutler.

WARD 25-2 Lee Building 481 E. McLemore OFFICER-F. L. Barrier. JUDGES - Enola Barrier, Edith Phillips, J. J. Phillips, Gertrude Turner, Katie M Jones. REGISTRARS - Opal Stod dard, Vivian McNulty.

WARD 25-3 Lincoln Jr. High School 667 Richmond OFFICER-Sular J. Mondy. JUDGES - Katherine Harris James Holmes, Lottie Mae Smith, Bettie M. Bell, Dorothy L. Jones. REGISTRARS - Claudia Ca sem, Eloise Casem,

WARD 25-4 Food City Grocery 460 E. McLemore Mrs. Jo Burnett, Mrs. Lou JUDGES - Maggie J. Branscomb, Erma Jones, Blanche Fanion, Pearline Tate, Lois W. Howard, Mollie J. Carter. Moore, Marie Adams.

WARD 24-1 Cummings School 1037 Cummings St.

JUDGES-Rosa Spore, Gladys JUDGES - Annie M. Threat, JUDGES - Lillic Mahaffey, Daisy Lee Strong, Bessie L. Mrs. D. L. Rogers, Mrs. Travis REGISTRARS - Berneice Forrest, Annie P. Bridgeforth, Mildred Graham, Eva Young.
REGISTRARS—Marie Brown,

Nellie Bridgeforth. WARD 26-2 Cummings St. Baptist Church ris. 1220 Cummings OFFICER-Ruthie M. Deber-

JUDGES - Mable White, Ar-OFFICER-Richard T. Poole. netta Weatherspoon, Geneva JUDGES - W. R. Wilkinson, Walker, Rev. Louise Lynom, Odessa Williams, Bettie D. Strong, Annie J. Goodloe. REGISTRARS-Moddie Tharp, Franklin, Mrs. C. Clayborn Juanita W. Truitt. WARD 28-3

Tent Bellevue & S. Parkway, E. OFFICER—Charles Cleaves. JUDGES-Mrs. Tommie Rob JUDGES - Valeria Cleaves Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., Natalie Wadley, Ella Chilton. Cynthia Carter, Nina J Dougnerty. REGISTRARS - Kathryr Thornton, Vivian Willis.

WARD 27-1 **Humes High School** 659 N. Manassas OFFICER-Anne M. Dalton. JUDGES-Ruth Beck, Martha Scheel, Mazie Sanders, Marion Sanders, Theresa Moretta, Mrs. Roy Bray. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Fred Wells, Donald Lee Brock. WARD 27-2 Fire Station No. 6

Law.

Hunt.

WARD 31-4

Vacant Store

1895 Lamar

WARD 32-1

Lamar Terrace

IIII Lamar

OFFICER-H. L. Bonham.

Mrs. Joe Powell.

WARD 32-2

House

Turner, Annie Robertson.

WARD 33-1

Fire Station No. 13

460 E. Parkway, North

West, Mrs. R. J. Ryan.

WARD 33-2

Bingham & Yale Sts.

WARD 34-1

1483 Mississippi

Louise White, W. H. Jack,

Earl Oueen.

White, Helen Todd.

WARD 34-2

Argo Cleaners

1534 S. Lauderdale

Vivian C. Williams, Anna R.

Willis, Ernestine Boone, Ella

Payne, Frankie White, C. D.

Barnett, T. S. Thornton.

WARD 35-1

3560 Florida

Florida St. School

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Vacant Store .

ley, Ruth A. Pegram.

784 Dudley

OFFICER-W. R. Donigan. 924 Thomas OFFICER-Charles Crawford JUDGES-Ora Lee Roderick, Eva M. Tillman, Mattie ti, Donald E. Green, A. A. Moore, Ernestine Hughes, Meyer, Mable Hill. Tommy Guy, Jr., Ora Moore, Ella B. Raines. Memphis Housing Authority REGISTRARS—Edna M. Hay-Evelyn Stedman, wood, Rosie Lee Cooper.

WARD 28-1 Lenox School 519 S. Edgewood OFFICER-J. B. Fergusen. JUDGES - Elaine B. Fulton, Helen Dale, P. K. Holden, O. T. Booker, Mrs. R. E. Gaines, Willard J. Drewry, David E. Caywood. REGISTRARS—Mildred Harris, Lorene G. Fergusen.

WARD 28-2 Hill Bros. Mtr. Co. 2144 Madison Ave. OFFICER-Randolph Holt. DFFICER-J. D. Marks. JUDGES - G. Hale Mosley, Mrs. A. L. Dabney, Mrs. G. B. Highley, A. L. Dewey, Jr., J. N. Bagwell, W. F. Wat-REGISTRARS — Louise Westtam, Erle S. Elrod, Ethel Rawlinson, Herbert S. Esch. REGISTRARS - Ruth P. Marks, Margaret R. Patty. WARD 29-1 OFFICER—Mike Gavin.

College Salvage Store 962 S. Cooper OFFICER-Rufus W. Jones. JUDGES-Mrs. E. M. McCalla, Chas. W. Kinsey, Flora B. L. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. REGISTRARS - Mrs. W. F. Edney, L. W. Lowe, W. D. Howell, W. J. Floyd. Blessed Sacrament Cafetorium Dorothy J. Sanders, Arah REGISTRARS - Mrs. D. E. Mallory, Mrs. Dorothy West.

2376 Carnes Mrs. Wm. Harlow, E. T. Hodges. JUDGES-Bridget Pyles, Min-REGISTRARS - Mrs. Harry Finch, Mrs. R. S. Simpson.

nie Mae Nelson, Marie Scott, Dorothy M. McCaster, Isaaclene Ferguson. REGISTRARS - Patricia A Hackett, Ray Francis Gor- OFFICER-Kyle Hasley. JUDGES-Ruby Gilliam, B. H. **WARD 29-3** Gilliam, Mrs. R. W. Lincoln, Hanley St. School Mrs. A. W. Rosteck, Mrs.

680 Hanley OFFICER-Grant Parham. JUDGES-Geo. W. Sledge, Ar-REGISTRARS - Katherine thur M. Holman, Sam Nolan, Evelyn Taylor, Lucille Hill, O. M. Burks, Subratches Hardaway, Faye Annette Burrow. REGISTRARS-Arline Patton, OFFICER-John P. Walters. JUDGES-Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Arthur Perkins. WARD 30

Peabody Community Center Tanglewood & Central OFFICER-Joseph J. Sween-JUDGES - Luke Kingsley, REGISTRARS-Jessie McMa-

Mary Kingsley, Luke Kingshon, Emma Argo. ley, Jr., E. N. Lingenfelder, Virginia Massie, Neely Grant, Mrs. Geo. Clark, Ada Coulter. REGISTRARS - Leona Jeter, OFFICER-Ruth Perry. JUDGES - Mamie Prince, Ann N. Elliott.

The following persons are appointed to hold election at locations listed below: Martha Hunter, Martha, Woodhouse, Ada Payne, H. L. Boyce, Henry Anderson, Alberta Snell, Mrs. Jessie L. OFFICER-K. A. McEwen. Johnson.

> Young, Georgia M. Nichol-Howell, Evelyn M. Crider, Fredericka Shaffer, Mrs. W. L. Ward, John W. Morris, WARD 35-2 Carl O. Nash. Riverview School REGISTRARS - Mrs. LaRue 280 Joubert

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serve as election officials by State Statute (2-1120). Any government employee listed herein is requested to in-

form the Election Commission for removal of their name by calling JAckson 6-8831, Station 205.

WARD 31-1

Peabody School

2086 Young

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E. Hart, Mrs. John W. Mor-OFFICER-Elnora Tipton. JUDGES - Al Jackson, Lula WARD 31-2 White, Mrs. Ford Burton, Rozelle School Ernestine Clark, Odessa C. 903 Roland Young, Ophelia Spearman. Mattie Marsh, Mrs. C. C. REGISTRARS-Callie E. Mil-Campbell, Lena Mae Howler, Mary Lester. ard, Alice Wilkinson, C. J **WARD 35-3** Harding, Mrs. W. M. Ellis,

Carver School Mrs. Florence Dean, Mrs. 1591 Pennsylvania John S. Mitchell, Jr. OFFICER-Maggie Bearden. REGISTRARS - Mrs. John Schwendenann, Mrs. H. A. JUDGES - Julia Mae Clay, Lydia Hawkins, Betty Bow-Hassenmuller. den, Lettie Mae Dean, D. J. WARD 31-3 R. R. Y.M.C.A. Willett & Foster Wright. REGISTRARS-Callie L. Ter-

FFICER-John F. Lucchesi. JUDGES - Fenner L. Cox, rell, Eloise Flowers. Mrs. Ben R. Edwards, Lena WARD 36-1 M. Leake, Mrs. C. E. In-Snowden School gram, F. F. Leake, Mrs. 1870 N. Parkway Geo. R. Tallent, Mrs. A. Carl OFFICER-Arno A. Brugge. Roberts, Mrs. Sidney A. JUDGES-Martha E. Ramsey, Lucille Collins, Frank E. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Fred Y. Faux, John A. Peterson, Demuth, Mrs. Ruth W.

Dr. G. B. Ramsey, Marty Greer. REGISTRARS - Mrs. A. A. Brugge, Mrs. J. W. Owen. JUDGES-W. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin, A. WARD 36-2 Tent, rear of L. Duvall, Mrs. A. L. Duvall, Little Flower School Mae Gray, Amelia Camura-

1666 Jackson OFFICER-Tom Turley. REGISTRARS-Julia Maguire, JUDGES-J. P. Bellamy, Albert Gross, C. A. McDer-Williamson C P Coleman James Griffin, Fred Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Eloise Powell. JUDGES-Mrs. Eugenia Bon-REGISTRARS-Ethel Harris, ham, Mrs. B. C. Berry, Ka-

Mrs. P. B. Peebles.

tie Lee, Mrs. Joe South, Ea-**WARD 36-3** genia Groves, Mrs. A. F Patterson, Lalah Barker. REGISTRARS-Ida B. Groves House 1815 Jackson OFFICER-Milton Bowers. JUDGES-Margaret Radford, Mrs. J. D. Wham, Charles P. Kirchen, Mrs. Chas P. OFFICER-Geo. C. Caudle. Kirchen, C. F. Majors, Margaret P. Preston, John R JUDGES - Georgia Watts, Aday, Sr., Claude G. Christ-Josephine Holt, Crawford Hemmingway Rosa Lee REGISTRARS - Mrs. Milton Bowers Sr., June P. Pente-

WARD 37-1 Lester Elementary School 584 Lester OFFICER--Nolan Turner. JUDGES-Mrs. E. J. Wash-JUDGES-Mrs. Mike Gavin, ington, Henry F. Pilcher, OFFICER-G. T. Wingo. J. W. P. Fleming, Mrs. A G. Black, B. T. Highland, field, Beatrice Wallace, Ly-Mrs. W. B. Hunt, Mrs. C. O. dia B. Robinson, Mae Ola Morgan, Bernice Pilcher, Louise Trailor, Mildred Wade, Mrs. Stanley Hardy. Sweet.

> cher, Barbara J. Head. **WARD 37-2** Lester School 2946 Mimosa shall.

REGISTRARS - Rosetta Pil-

JUDGES-Walter B. Hartman R. R. Pepper, Walton P. Mc-Carty, Mrs. C. W. Chastain, Bedena Wister, Frestine Frazer. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Earl Moreland.

WARD 38-1 Grahamwood School 3850 Summer Ave. OFFICER-W. B. Herbert. JUDGES-Erline B. Dye, Mrs. Douglass Cooper, Mrs. Lee Miller, Dr. Walter K. Hoff-

man, Mrs. D. A. Ellis, Mrs. L. K. Foster, H. H. Fisher, Phyllis B. Hoffman. REGISTRARS -- Juanita R. Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Fisher. **WARD 38-2** Snipes, Elvira Cody, Inez Memphis Heating & Appl. Co.

826 N. Holmes Lumm, Wm. Bradford, Dave OFFICER-L. A. McCune. JUDGES-George Brown, Mrs. Wheaton Ennis, Ruth H. Wycoff. Mrs. T. D. Edwards, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Sam McCalla, Mrs. Irby Finley.

REGISTRARS - Mrs. Bruce Dacus, Mrs. C. B. Anderson.

WARD 28-3 Vacant Store 1963 National JUDGES-Mrs. Joe D. Hard

Everett Catlin, W. I. Forrester, Mrs. W. H. Carlile, Mrs. Vernie Legg, Mrs. J. M. Cir-REGISTRARS - Mrs. Weiter,

Jordan, Mrs. S. E. Rickman.

esty, Mrs. W. D. Casto, Mrs.

WARD 38-4 Treadwell School 920 N. Highland Shann, Hattie Mae Hurt, Ka-OFFICER-T. W. Cannon. tie Smith, Eliz Black, Mable JUDGES-Mrs. B. C. Collins, Mrs. J. M. Hailey, Eliz G. Abraham, Mary Northcott, Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, A. J. Pierini, Margaret Pike.

REGISTRARS—Emily P. Can-non, Thelma W. Ruleman. WARD 30 Manassas High School 781 Firestone OFFICER—Louis H. Hall. Jessie Smith, James Brown, Carrie Hatchett, Ella Moore,

Thomas, Sallie Cleaves Beatrice M. Thornton, Addie JUDGES—Minnie D. Sawyer, Nannie Dixon, Emma L. Ford, L. C. Bledsoe, Emmett Smith, Gloria J. Anderson. REGISTRARS - Ernestine Hall, Alma Parham. WARD 44-1

Chicago Park School 1415 Breedlove John W. Appling, Charles E. OFFICER-Will C. Davis.
Nichols, Anthony A. Aspero, JUDGES — Essie B. Davis, Charlie L. Hursey, Shirley Givands, Lucille Price, Thelma Marshall, Joe H. Kiersky, Myrtle Canada, Irma Taylor, Dorothy L. Taylor, James Douglass. REGISTRARS - Ruby Hard-

ing, Pomaneta McNutt.

WARD 48-2

Vollinting School bert Gross, C. A. McDer-mott, Jake Principi, E. L. OFFICER—Harold Davis. UDGES - Mrs. J. L. Diron Louis J. Donati, Helen of. Davis, Eddie C. Doyle, Krs. Carl West, C. E. Barrentine. L. E. Tatum, Mrs. Lou Renael.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Mrs. Wm. P. Albert.

WARD 41-1 Shannon School 2248 Shannon JUDGES-Earline Baker, Louise Roberson, Dorothy Daniels, Irene Burrell, Bertha J. Stevens, Geraldine Fulton, Linnie Mae Garrett, Victoria Smith, Rosa Hoskins, Arizona Carothers. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Geo. Caudle, Eunice Malone.

WARD 41-2 Baron Hirsh Synagogue 1740 Vollentine

Eliz Walker, Ida Mae Burch- JUDGES - Umbert Pierini, Mrs. Umbert Pierini, M. W. Ostrove, Sidney L. Nicholas, Mrs. J. R. Kramer, Mrs. Geo. A. Dorman, Mrs. W. A. Ryan. REGISTRARS — Dean Finch, Mrs. G. T. Wingo.

WARD 41-3 Hyde Park School 1281 Tunica us Hawkins, L. A. Luna, OFFICER - Robert E. Mar-OFFICER-Rev. M. Winfield. JUDGES-Arnaid Britt, Marjorie T. Johnson, Mamie Blakely, Ollie V. Ward, Shirley Beamon, Annie Julius, E. Winfield, Calvin E. Casey. REGISTRARS — Lucille Jóyner, Josephine Harris.

> WARD 42-1 Hollywood Baptist Church 1439 Hollywood OFFICER-H. D. Bomar. JUDGES-Mrs. J. B. Calwell. Leona Doyle, Mrs. H. D. Bomar Marie Hodgson, Charles O. Weir, J. C. Evans. REGISTRARS - Ann Newton, Mrs. Alma Milstead.

WARD 42-2 Hollywood School 1346 Bryan OFFICER-D. W. Walker.

JUDGES - Bernard C. Hunt, Marguerite Davis, Mrs. Ellis M. Malone, W. B. Barron, Dorothy Shurden, Clyde J. Huff, J. T. Crips, W. E. Gammon, Gladys Parker, Leona Glover, Bessie E. Aldridge, Mrs. W. B. Barron. REGISTRARS - Mary Doyle, Marie Bowles.

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WARD 43-1 Fire Station No. 23 3465 Jackson OFFICER Geo. T. Walker. JUDGES Mrs. S. M. McKee Helen B; Latham, Vera M. Walker, Bonka Childress, A. E Saums, James K. Fly Ona M. Jones, J. C. Kirk REGISTRARS - Kathleen M. Seums, Nancy Hansen.

WARD 41-2 Leawood Baptist Church 1148 Dyer OFFICER-W. E. Adkins. JUDGES Mrs. Phil Emerick, REGISTRARS — Mrs. Harry OFFICER — Gordon Robert-OFFICER—L. F. Islaub. Lapicola, C. H. Halford, Her-

bert Morris, Eva Seward. REGISTRAR - Mrs. R. W. Walker, Margaret P. Lloyd. WARD 434

St. John Baptist Church Annex Chelsea & Brookins OFFICER—Isaac Stone. JUDGES-David L. Edmonds. Raul H. Nichols, Nathaniel Hudson, Annie M. Jordan, Charletta Dickens, Martha Gladney, Dorls J. Williams. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Francis Hicks, Theresa Hayes.

WARD 43-4 Douglass High School 3200 Mt. Olive OFFICER—Melvin Wallace.

OFFICER—Guy G. Fisher.

JUDGES — Mrs. Frank How
Ludder G. Faulkner. Barbara Anderson, Elnora Neely, Arthur Ellison, Mrs. Willie Yates. Ruth Wallace. Butenia Taylor, Sam Bush. REGISTRARS-Georgia Braswell, Lillie B. Reed.

WARD 441 House 481 High Point Terrace High Point Terrace & Philwood OFFICER—W. P. Steele. JUDGES - Wm. C. Bishin, JUDGES-Christine Caplinger Rowe M. Belcher, H. L. Williams, C. B. Luck, Mrs. Harty Cosby, C. R. Thomas, Dorothy Riegle, Warren C.

REGISTRARS - Mrs. L. W Danielson, Mrs. C. W. Thompson. **WARD 44-2** Brownstone Bldg.

155 St. Albans Fairway OFFICER-W. R. Flippin. JUDGES - Mrs. J. B. Wiseman, Mrs. Walker Wellford, Jr., Mrs. Geo. D. Wible, Margaret Pollard, Mrs. F D. McCaul, Mrs. J. J. Bacigalupo, Mrs. Henry Hinkle Jr., Martin P. Hood, L. W. Holthofer, Walker L. Wellford, Walker Wellford, Jr. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Thomas Kirk, Mrs. C. D. Akers, Jr.

WARD 44-3 Galloway Club House 1815 Walnut Grove Rd. OFRICER-Lawrence We Har-

Mrs. F. O. Larra bee, Mrs. Robert C. Burleigh Jr., Jack W. Kenner, John W. Bain, Pauline Eil bott, Mercer West. REGISTRARS - Mrs. J. A Laws, Mrs. Robert F. Shee-

WARD 44-4 East High School \$206 Poplar

OFFICER-J. H. Gates. JUDGES - Mrs. Martha F. Gates, Mrs. Leonard Pierotti. Mrs. Carl N. Stokes, Rosaline F. Hall, Beulah Wiebenga, Marjorie Davis, Frances Newell, Mrs. Tracy Plyler, Jr. REGISTARS - Mrs. Charles R. Tate, Mrs. W. E. Ward.

WARD 44-5 Fire Station No. 17 611 National OFFICER-George T. Smith. JUDGES - Margaret Lackey, R. G. Lackey, Mary E Wainwright, Mrs. Lois Smith, K. M. Hathaway, Rebecca F. May, Hazel White, Janle Goolsby, Mar-

garet Turnipseed. REGISTRARS - Etta Gadd, Mrs. George Hall. WARD 45-1 Pink Palace Chickagaw Gardens

OFFICER-Fred A. Burmeis-JUDGES - Fred Bauer, Jr. Charles Berry, J. W. Brakebill, W. J. Cody, Jr., W. O. Gordon, Mrs. W. O. Gordon, Mrs. Geo. Madlinger, George Medlinger, Stewart F. Mor-Ferguson, Fred McIntosh

Helen Morley. REGISTRARS - Mrs. W. D. Mathles, Mrs. Robert E. WARD 45-2

Messick School 200 Greer OFFICER-Albert J. Daniels. JUDGES-A. B. Ricketts, Mrs A. B. Ricketts, Mrs. W. E. OFFICER-Marcus D. Sloan. Torti, Mrs. Fred E. Mont gomery, Hilda A. Sisco, G. H. Luckett, Edna White. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Hulet

Beard, Mrs. H. R. Taylor. WARD 45-1 Fire Station No. 18 3426 Southern OFFICER-George Holley. JUDGES - Mrs. George Holley, Mrs. Willis Head, J. B. Carney, Wilford Golloday, Elizabeth Jackson, Douglas Walker, Bonnie Springer, Mrs. Heary Froman.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Bruce Ely, Mrs. Lee Morse.

WARD 45-4 M. John's Episcopal Church 222 S. Greer OFFICER-T. K. Robinson. JUDGES Lawrence Jaspeth,

C. C. Boyer, Mrs. E. S. Birdsong, Mildred B. Robinson, Eliz. P. Worley, Eleanor Woodward, E. B. Birdsong, Rose H. Horton, Mrs. OFFICER - Arthur S. Sum-W. L. Burnett. inson, Mary Landstreet.

WARD 46-1 Memphis State Univ. Patterson Street OFFICER-R. W. Johnson. JUDGES - Mrs. James H. Branch, J. H. Branch, A. J. Myers, Mrs. R. G. Morrow Jr., Mrs. Ben Fonville. Spears, Sr., Mrs. Joe Ma-

trecea. **WARD 46-2** Warren's Carpet Warehouse 3582 Park Ave.

OFFICER - Dr. Thos. W. Wickham JUDGES-Wm. F. Wells, Mrs. Alvah S. Roberts, Mrs. Winnie C. Morris, Dora M. Harrison, E. A. Wedaman, Mrs. W. A. Medaris. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Jessie I. Wells, Mrs. Radford Rose-

brough. WARD 46-3 **Audubon Clubhouse** 4160 Park Ave.

land. Lucille G. Faulkner, Catherine M. Gilmer, Mrs. Printup, Mrs. R. B. Shrews-**REGISTRARS** — Lorraine W Fisher, Helen Salter.

WARD 47-1 Vacant Store 1399 Airways OFFICER-John F. Bates. Helen T. Meyers, Ailene Sanders, Fay Mitchell, Edith H. Blair, Evelyn Jordan

WARD 47-2 St. John's Catholic School 2742 Lamar OFFICER-Harry Liberto, Jr. JUDGES-J. E. Barnett, Mary Hattaway, Margaret Barnett, Agnes Miller, Marge Bigham, Evelyn Furrow. REGISTRARS - Clara Smith, REGISTRARS - Katherine Soule, Inez Rochelle.

WARD 47-3 Bethel LaBelle Civic Club 2696 LaRose

OFFICER-W. S. Strehl, Jr. JUDGES - F. T. Kinnison Fred G. Murphy, Donald Hughes, Mrs. W. G. Lackey, Evelyn Grove, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. F. T. Kinnison, Roy Osborne, Steve Flautt, Mrs. W. E. Joyner. REGISTRARS - Rearl Womick, Mrs. A. H. Perlitius.

> WARD 48 Hamilton High School 1478 Wilson

OFFICER-LeRoy Shavers. JUDGES - Norma Squalls, Mary Jane Harris, June E. Donelson, Grace Thomas, Bettie Jo Jackson, Shirley A. Carrie Mabry, Rosa Busby, Joan Ella Farmer, Christine REGISTRARS-Mary Lindsey,

Ruby Lee Bankhead.

WARD 49-1 Allen Pumping Station Dison St.

OFFICER-Jack W. Young JUDGES - Troy N. Cordell Clifford Harris, Calvin Motes, J. E. Smith, John R. Rodgers, Blanche Steen, Inez REGISTRARS - Mrs. Bob E. Dowdy, Jack Gray. REGISTRARS - Frances Young, Virginia Cordell.

WARD 49-2 Pine Hill Community Center Alice St.

OFFICER-I. S. Herring. JUDGES-Mae Stewart, Mrs. H. J. Hill, W. P. Chenault, Mrs. A. B. Collins, Walter A. Womick, Frances F Durff, Kathryn M. Neer, Mrs. J. C. Rider, Julia Jennings, Dorothy Hovekamp, Viola Herring. REGISTRARS-Sadie Morgan, Bates, Mrs. Henry H. Fugua Mary Papla.

WARD 50-1 Vacant Store 387 Outer Parkway OFFICER-Mildred Hicks. ley, W.-B. Mason, Sr., Berl JUDGES-Louise Lester, Lucille D. Perry, Ella L. Crowe, Alberta Baker, Fannie Jones, Violet Day, Christine Williams, Katie Williams. REGISTRARS - Queenie Davis, Annie Gaskin.

> WARD 50-2 Mallory Heights School 2058 Shelby

Brower, Annie Bonnell, Leat. JUDGES - Mrs. N. E. Sloan John H. Shelton, Grace Mc-Kelvy, Odessa Summers Sallie Wall, Mrs. J. Norman Wood, Prudence B. Teal. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Jim K Stone, Alice Morton.

WARD 51-1 Carnes School M3 Lane OFFICER-George W. Jack

erie Reed, Mozelia Taylor, Gladys Bennett, Mary S. El- JUDGES-Mrs. Earl L. Bar- JUDGES - Pearl M. Mims, Vincent J. Ryan, June R. lis, Herbert Hobson, Loren-zo Childress, Harold J. Exom, Martha L. Randic Tony B. Simon, Mattie B Chatman, Amanda R Banks, Arzetta Jefferson. REGISTRARS-Jean A. Lack ett, Emma Exom,

WARD 51-2 Light, Gas & Water Sub. Sta. No. 8 Lane & Decatur Sts.

merfield. REGISTRARS-Mary L. Rob-JUDGES-Honry O'Nell, Eliz O'Neil, Hazel B. Summerfield. Mrs. R. Billingsley Mrs. Finley Holmes, Evelyn Klostermein, Vincent Bar REGISTRARS - Mrs. B. F.

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JUDGES-Arthur L. Cox, Ann Krasner, Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mrs. Fleet Wyle, Charles C. Handley, Clovis H. Causey, Mrs. C. P. Voss. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Lewis Alford.

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WARD 52-3 Tent Sunnyside Civic Park Gracewood and Pershing Hugh Humphreys, Dan OFFICER - Floyd D. Rowe

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WARD 53-1 Kingsbury School 1284 N. Graham Dorothy Riegle, Warren C. Athene Sowell.

Riegle, Gladys Hall, Eunice REGISTRARS — Louise Win-JUDGES — Martha Buyette, OFFICER—Wm. B. Bekeiney. Ann Hollingsworth, Mrs. Thus. McKee, Annie M. Jackson, Betty Harvey, Madelyn Clenny, Frances A. Dunlap, Mary E. Campbell, Donn's B. Witham, Sue Michael, Mrs. Ed Bousson, Marie Brinn, Mrs. Monteen

> Bettye Hamby. WARD 53-2 Wells Sta. Rd. School 1812 Wells Station Rd. OFFICER - James C. Liles. lyn Langley, Mildred M. Goodman, Rachel M. Ashmore, Rosella M. Stafford. Evie M. Giaccaglini, Doro-

Long, Jane Billings,

thy Faught, Maizie Cherry, Mrs. N. D. Lewis, Peggy Franks REGISTRARS-Myrtle Liles, REGISTRARS-Hazel Varos

Ruth Roberts. WARD 54-1 Zayres 4220 Summer Avenue OFFICER--A. B. Haines. JUDGES-Betty S. Agee, Lela ring.

Charles P. Bolton, Donn A. Southern. Taylor, Corine McWilliams, REGISTRARS - Mrs. H. C.

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W. Hale, Catherine B. Tay-Woodard, Mrs. J. N. Kilpat-

WARD 55-1 Memphis Boy's Town 4093 Summer

OFFICER-W. P. Huntzicker JUDGES-Mrs. James A. Tay lor Jr., Marvin H. Hawks Louis Garner, Mrs. Reed McPhillips, Mrs. Van Pritchartt, Jr., J. K. Miles, Mrs. Fisher Rhymes, West Livaudias, Ben O. Weeks, Clifford W. Hill. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Guy

WARD 52-2 Avon School

310 Avon OFFICER-Jini C. Galloway JUDGES-Mrs. N. R. Garner Sally C. Mahon, Mrs. John P. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Fisher III, Mrs. Clarence Gillespie, Wm. E. Capelle, E. C. Buchanan J. M. Boswell Jr. Victor F. Giusti, W. H. Fisher III, Jack Pipkin, REGISTRARS - Mrs. Jim C.

Galloway, Mrs. Jack Pipkin. WARD 56-1 White Station School 514 S. Perkins

OFFICER-Lloyd Burgen. JUDGES-Louie Bianchi, H. C. OFFICER-I. E. Lowery Sr. James, W. T. Wansley Jr., Mrs. A. H. Katz Jr., Mrs. L. G. Oswalt, Frank L. Burt Sr., Isabella Landrigan, Della McKinnea. REGISTRARS - Floy Yarbrough, Bettie Burt.

WARD 54-2 Fire Station No. 21 550 S. Mendenhall

Dlugach, Tom C. Pollard, Russell W. Douglass, Earl W. Baldridge, T. K. Creson, Anne Douglass. REGISTRARS — John T. Moorehead Estelle H.

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OFFICER-C. P. Boyer. JUDGES - Mrs. James M. JUDGES-Bernice Brown, Ar-Campbell L. S. Lawo. Jr., Herbert Hood, A. C. Peter son, John Brown, Daniel E West, Joseph H. Michael Mrs. George Steuterman Henry Fisher. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Winstor T. Bowling, Thelma H. Pe REGISTRARS-Dorothy John-

WARD 58-1 Garage (Rear) JUDGES-Mrs. Henry Fones. Edna H. Sommers, Wni. K Connors, W. D. Stallings, Ida L. Schiller, Mrs. B. D. Salisbury, Annie B. Avens

REGISTRARS-Nola J. Gris som, Dorothy W. Cowgill. **WARD 58-2** Sherwood School

3717 Vanuys

Walls.

OFFICER-C. N. Talley. Thelma A. Vaughn, Jesse C. JUDGES-Mrs. C. N. Talley Mrs. B. G. Brown, Mrs. Lee Thurmer Allen Robinson 1 P. Leverett, Frances Ebert. Robert E. Lee, Sybil Yeager REGISTRARS-Martha Mashburn, Louise McGowen.

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WARD 58-4

JUDGES - Mrs. J. E. Hill Mrs. Earl Price, Geo. E. Zochs, Mrs. J. B. Horton Clara Arnold, Nellie G. Wiley, Alta Dulaney, Joseph Lenzi. REGISTRARS - Mrs. C. P Winningham, Ida E. Daugherty.

WARD 58 5 Fire Station No. 30 Getwell & Rhodes OFFICER-F. G. Castle, JUDGES-Geneva Sills, Eve. JUDGES - Margaret Tenent, James E. Fletcher, M. C. Ossario, Chas. F. Wilson, Geo. P. Phillips, Sant T. Fuller, Wm. H. Wardle, M. Y. Toombs, Jr., Mrs. James F. Fletcher, E. II. Tenent Jr., J. M. Varossa.

sa; Mrs. Ernest W. Mayer WARD 59-I 2791 Barron

OFFICER-Mrs. Hazel Her-H. Smith, Mrs. Norman Car- JUDGES-Earl Harwell, Mrs. tier, Faye N. Southern, Ed Scruggs, Mrs. Georgia Shoup, Gladys Wright, Mrs. H. I. Baxter, H. L. Ellington, Mrs. Earl Harwell. Duncan, Mrs. J. W. Stillwa- REGISTRARS - Mrs. John Hays, Ruby Kerlikowske. Argo, Julia Lloyd.

WARD 59-2 Sherwood Jr. High School 3480 Rhodes

OFFICER - Fred H. Tiedemann ford, Mrs. W. F. Davis, G. JUDGES-Mrs. C. N. Adkins, Eula K. Walker, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs Wilbur Coats, Mrs. Fred H. Tiedemann, Ray. Mrs. R. M. Clark, Mrs. J. REGISTRARS-Nell J. Coch-C. Hamilton, R. A. Garrett, ran, Mrs. H. S. McDonald. Mrs. E. B. Keeton, Mrs. W. C. Pickle, Mrs. W. E. Somerville, Mrs. B. O. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Butler. REGISTRARS - Mrs. J. W.

Sigman, Mrs. Mavis C. Hitt. WARD 59- 3 Cherokee School

3061 Kimball OFFICER-Mrs. John Contini. JUDGES-Jean H. Jones, Mil-REGISTRARS - Jeanette C. dred Vinson, Mrs. Chas Driver, Mildred M. Murphy. Mayer, Mrs. Lloyd Lesher, Wallace R. Houck, John E. Walter, Merle Simer, Alberta McCarter, Mrs. J. B. Williams.

B. Williams.

REGISTRARS — Rosa Lee JUDGES—Mrs. N. W. Mooney, Houck, Mrs. B. R. McCar-

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OFFICER-Thurman F. Vick. JUDGES - Eliz. Simmons, Mrs. Geo. A. Hall, H. C. Smith, Sam B. Fitzpatrick, REGISTRARS-Mrs. John W. Mrs. J. E. Helms, Shirley Landry. REGISTRARS-Virginia Vick, Juanita Wise.

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Williams, Mrs. Thos. P. JUDGES-Margarita F. Fulling, Pearl Rettig, Margie! Holmes, Margarette Barnes, Lorine M. Oliphant, Margarette Barber, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Bessie Young. REGISTRARS - Helen Crain, to, Dorothy B. Lux. Dorothy Teas.

WARD 60-3 Corry Jr. High School 2230 Corry JUDGES-Leroy Smith, Val-OFFICER-Harry U. Scruggs, OFFICER - Mrs. Polly R.

Walker. ber, Ernest C. Ball, Don Marjorie Goodman, Lovella Porter, John H. Pearson, Burnett, Eula B. Jefferson, Ethel Copeland, Mattie P. Herron, Myrtle Hemphill, ley Jr., Albert E. Devoto, Mattie P. Turner, Robbie W. H. Gary, Kay A. Taylor. Bishop, Bernice M. Sullen. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Wm. D. REGISTRARS-Cato T. Walk- Stewart Jr., Mrs. Owen er, Graftee Elmore,

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Ross, Anita M. Smith, Mrs. Clarence P. Kee. son, Vera Taylor. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Phillir T. Moss, Eleanor J. Mc-WARD 61-1

Carthy.

WARD 68-1

Richland School

5465 Mason

rill, Mrs. John Zent III,

Mrs. W. C. Lane, Ainslie T.

Young, Jesse L. Smith, Joe

T. Hopper, Jack J. Jacobs.

per, Mrs. Wm. S. Reeves.

WARD 68-2

Memphis Hebrew Academy

330 S. White Station Rd.

Arthur I. Grisanti.

WARD 63-1

Westside School

3389 Dawn

Robert F. Blythe.

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WARD 69-2

Fire Station No. 26

3345 Millington Rd.

Mrs. Andrew Whalen.

WARD 70-1

1530 Dellwood

WARD 70-2

Chester P. Perry.

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forth **JUDGES-Virginia** L. Glover, Irene Richmond, Eliz B. Saunders, Louella W. Parker, Willie Mae Cathey, Viola Hill. Josephine Hewitt, Ethel M. Reams, Mrs. Leslie Norment. REGISTRARS - Esther L.

Jones, Susie Bryant. WARD 62 Jackson School 3925 Wales

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Venable, Patricia Jones. WARD 63-2 Frayser Hi School Macon School 368 Mendenhall Rd. OFFICER-R. E, Hanson. OFFICER-John H. Ball. JUDGES - Mrs. J. A. Via JUDGES - Hobson R. Mills, Mrs. W. C. Winford, Mrs. H. Edward F. Zavodny, Beverly J. Penner, Jamie Mayo, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Curtis A Bryan, Sam W. Cacciola. REGISTRARS - Patricia D Haywood Williams, John B

Hall, Dorothy M. Harrison. Crain Jr., Mary Sue Riley. WARD 64 Williams, Mrs. Parnell Dwy-**Boy Scout Hut** Mullins Methodist: Church er Jr. .. 10 N. Mendenhall Rd. OFFICER—F. B. Tripp. Pendleton Presby, Church JUDGES-Arthur McGoldrick Jr., J. M. Bryan, John Galel- OFFICER-Stanley Meyer. la Jr., Matt Beard, Dr. Leon vinges - Mrs. Paul Flanard W Gill, Hugh C. Hollo-

WARD 65-2

JUDGES - Walter H. Smith.

Betty H. Butler, Patsy Har-

ris, Ralph L. Maxey, Mrs.

Grantham Jr., Lucille Pung,

Raines, Wm. V. Lawson Jr.

WARD 66-1

Willow Oaks School

4417 Willow Rd.

Jr., Blanche W. Goke, Mrs.

A. W. Fisher, Jean Mash-

burn, Norman W. Mooney,

Gillum, Susie C. Edmond.

WARD 68-2

Colonial Elementary School

1360 Colonial

OFFICER-Robert E. Ditto.

JUDGES-Chas, A. Sherrod

H. Wilson, Earline Metz.

WARD 67-1

Sea Isle School

5220 Sea Isle

JUDGES - Mrs. Jessie Shell,

Joyce M. Walpole, Vanita

Hardgrove, Herschel Crow-

Helen Biddy.

OFFICER-James E. Cox.

1716 Delano ders, Joe D. Chastain, E. W. well, Earl W. Hays, C. R. Ogilvie, Mrs. Willis S, Daw-Zemp, Camille P. Cameron, son, Mrs. Joseph R. Roma-Guy G. Lansky, Al L. Lanno, W. C. Sessum, Mrs. Ray Allen, Earl Sartain. REGISTRARS - Florence B. REGISTRARS - Mrs. E. E.

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Trudie Horton, Mrs. E. L. JUDGES - Mrs. Wayne Key, Marvin H. Belote, Mrs. Lucian Moore, Mrs. L. K. Collier, Mrs. P. H. Yarbrough, L. K. Collier, Barbara J. Burns. Mrs. R. F. Hensley, Mrs. Chas R. Camp, Mrs. Jack Schweitzer, Mrs. Jack OFFICER -- Thomas F. Jen-A Price, Bell Dickerson. REGISTRARS - Mrs. B. J. Beeson, Mrs. W. H. Craig Jr. Mrs. J. S. Stevenson, James

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L. E. Crawford, C. P. Bursi Mrs. Rembert Williams. REGISTRARS — Annie H. Johnson, Jean D. Madden. DISTRICT NO. 2 CAPLEVILLE

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son, E. E. Dockum. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Sam O'-Dell, Mrs. Coy Futhey. OAKVILLE 2 **Knight Road School** Winchester Pike & Knight Arnold Rd. OFFICER-Henry D. Pearson JUDGES-Thomas W. Taylor, Annie M. Temple, Loretta B. Clinton, Shirley Pearson, Mrs. Edwin C. Russell, Mrs. REGISTRARS-Louise Pear-

son, Ruth Carruthers. ROSS STORE Ross' Store OFFICER-Geo. C. Sensing. JUDGES—Guy B. Smith, Clarence Smith, J. W. Ross, Jr. REGISTRARS - Mrs. L. M. Ross, Mrs. J. L. Distretti. WHITEHAVEN 1

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Timothy & Graceland OFFICER-H. A. Bowe. JUDGES-L. B. Powell, Edw B. Ballou, Jr., August F. Weiters, Mrs. W. D. Gay, L. Tubbs, Mrs. G. R. Quind REGISTRARS - Newton

Cook, Jr., Mrs. B. S. Ed wards. WHITEHAVEN 4 Oakhaven School 3795 Bishop Road OFFICER—Lake Hays, Jr. JUDGES - Thomas W. Mur rah, Mrs. Haywood Wright, Huie E. Burcham, Jr., Russell G. Williamson. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Sam

Hughey, Mrs. B. F. Duffy.

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JUDGES - R. C. Wunderlich J. R. Swaim, Wiley O. May, Henry S. Reynolds, Jr. St. REGISTRARS — Mrs. R. C. Wunderlich, Frank L. Rick-WHITEHAVEN 7

Havenview School Caleteria 1481 Heetas OFFICER — David Harrison, JUDGES - Edwin L. Martin,

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WINSTON-SALEM QUEEN AND HER COURT - rounded by her court of Miss Maggle Owens Miss Pauline Matthews (second from left) is sur- Miss Berma Murdock and Miss Linda Golden.

Kennedys Underrate Rights Support, Wilkins Asserts

en" "the Justice Department new authority to act, in civil rights cases." The Republican vote for th

the Democratic III.

"Yet today", the NAACP leader the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood forum here Oct. 21, "we are told that, I norder to get Republican suport for a civil rights bill, this section must be eliminated.

"The Rennedys must be eliminated.

"The Supplementation of the pointed out the for suc heighslation that when a similar the House in 1956.

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But I suggest

"This position is even more undedestimated the depth of feeli tonishing when we remember that of Americans over this issue."

this lesse," according to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Analyzing the objections raised by
the Attorney General to strengthened, civil rights measure, Mr.
Wilkins recalled that in 1956 the
House, by a vote of 279 to 126,
passed a civil rights bill containing Part 3 which would have gelen "the Justice Department new part of the civil rights bill is tration to urge sections on fair em-ployment and on additional powers for the Justice Department as a part of the civil rights bill is sthrange, indeed."

He pointed out hat the need for suc niegislation is greater now than when a similar bill was before

"The Kennedys mean well on this ssue," Mr. Wilkins said, "They have risked much that other administrationsh ave refused to risk

On Oct. 21, the U. S. Supreme

Court, in a three-line order, revers

ed the South Carolina Supreme Court which had twice affirmed the convictions. The order cited an

earlier Supreme Court decision which had voided the convictions

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NAACP Hails Court's Ruling On Protests dent Eisenhower was urged by the NAACCP "to act immediately to have the Attorney General join in the defense." At a news conference, the President, had expressed himself as being "deeply sympathetic with the efforts of any group to enjoy the rights of equality that are guaranteed by the Constitution." The students were represented by NAACP attorneys Matthew Perry and Lincoln Jenkins On appeals to higher courts, attorneys from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund joined the defense. COURT REVERSED On Oct. 21, the U. S. Supreme

sction of \$73 NAACP young people prested for demonstrations in transcripts. S. C., was halled here his week by NAACP Executive Sectory Rog. Wilkins as vindication if the students' right to protest paints racial segregation and other forms of discrimination.

The young people, most of them pembers of NAACP units at Claftin and buth Carolina State colleges here, were arrested, convicted and sentenced to 30 days each in fell or \$50.00 fines for participating in peaceful sithins at Jim Crow anch counters in Orangeburg in 1860. A total of 450 students was arrested in connection with these demonstrations.

At the time of the trials, Presi

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WORGESTER, Mass. — Efforts of Attorney General Robert F, Kennedy to water down the strong civil rights bill approved by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee indicates that the Administration has "underestimated the depth of feeling of Americans over this lesse," according to Roy Williams pointed out, also, that the House had previously passible of the Na. **Broadcasts Resume** NEW YORK - Music by 18th

and 19th century German composers will be offered by choral groups from four schools of the United Negro College Fund in the opening November program of the ABC Net. work's "Negro College Choirs" broadcasts.

St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C.; Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.; plus Tennessee's Lane Col. lege in Jackson, and Knoxville College in Knoxville will share the spotlight in November's initial program. The broadcast will originate in New York City Nov. 3; and will be rebroadcast by affiliated ABC stations in all sections of the country at various hours that day or later in the week. Please check lo-But I suggest that they have cal newspaper listings for air time undedestimated the depth of feeling. Three, other UNCF Choir programs will be heard during the

> The Barber-Scotia Choir of Concord, N. C., will be featured on the broadcast the week of Nov. 10. Miss Lucy M. Newby is the direc-

Under the baton of Gordon O. Brown, the choir of Kavier University in New Orleans will be heard the week of Nov. 17.

The choir of Clark College in Atlanta, Ga. rounds out the Nov. series the week of Nov. 24, J. de-Koven Killingsworth is the choir's director.

Miami Beach Gets First Radio Executive

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (ANP) — Milton Smith, a disc jockey and sportscaster here since 1953, last week became the first Negro to become a policy making executive of a radio station firm here.

Smith's appointment as assistant to President Alexander Klein at stations WMBM-AM and WMVJ. FM was announced last week.

Klein said Smith's appointment was "in line with (the) social tenor of 187 NAACP youth members ar-rested for participating in demon-strations at the Capitol grounds in Columbia, S. C. In that decision the High Court held that the stu-dents had a right to demonstrate established by the President of the United States." He referred to the request by the President that business firms extend full employment opportunities to Negroes.

> In his new post, Smith, who is considered the top Negro disc joc-key here, will assist in implement-ing policies for the stations.

peaceably.

The South Carolina court held that the students had no permit to march and that the demonstrations took place in a climate of "very high tension on the part of Negroes and whites." The South Carolina Supreme Court again upheld the lower court con-The Supreme Court, on March 18, 1963, remanded the Drangeburg case to the South Carolina courts victions. It was this ruling which was finally reversed by the Supreme Court. in light of the Columbit decision.

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U.S. Ambassador To Nigeria Reports U. S. Aid A Success

WASHINGTON - "We are getting a wonderful return on a phasizes the friendly reception his relatively small investment," Ambassador Mercer Cook, U. S. envoy to the West African Republic of Niger, says of the U.S. aid program in that country.

Washington born Ambassador Cook was interviewed here while on leave from his post in Niamey, the Arab-style capital of Niger. A former French colony, Niger became independent in 1960.

The former Howard University professor's particular enthusiasm is for a UNESCO-originated adult education pilot project. "The United States and France have each contributed \$2.500 to the project," he explains, "and the people them, selves have built their own thatch-rooted schools. The thrilling thing to see is the excitement of these people as they write their names. people as they write their names for the first time." The Niger Gov-ernment plans to expand the project this year.

"A most successful development project in the country," Cook adds, "is a recently begun model school for agriculture in Maradi, an eastern city. An American technician there has constructed a low-cost well, which is the talk of that region, where water is a serious COUNTRY CHANGES

Change is definitely afoot in this country of 3 million, the size of California and Texas combined. The Common Market is financing an \$11 million road program and the



AMBASSADOR MERCER COOK

fic light set up in Niamey.'

Niger Government is seeking U. S. aid for a bridge across the Niger

The sixty-year-old diplomat em-

River. "But," confesses Cook, "change sometimes produces strange sights - like the ma no na camel I saw stop at the first red traf-

Sunday School Lesson

WHEN CHRISTIANS WORSHIP International Sunday School esson for November 3, 1963 MEMORY SELECTION: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs thankfulness in your hearts to God."

-(Colossians 3:16) LESSON TEXT: 1 Corinthians 14

The purpose of this week's lesson is to assist adults in considering and evaluating the various elements that enrich corporate wor-

In 1 Corinthians 13 Paul had insisted that any gift in the church was nothing if it were not put into religion may be both intellectually the service of love. In Chapter 14 responsible and emotionally vital Paul applied this principle to as. pects of church worship, particular—that leads people to serve one and by to the language of those who other and to reach out into the speak in church. He insisted that world. And while religious wisdom whatever language we employ in church must be used in love. Speech can be used to direct an-

other's attention, as when w cry a warning or an admonition. We use speech to introduce or direct one person to enother. Paul as a minister of Jesus Christ came not may be tested and corrected. to speak of himself but to speak of Jesus to introduce us to Jesus Speech is important. It is better than a letter, for example, because it is more personal, more intimate than writing. Paul wanted his hearers to meet a living, personal Lord, Living speech was the best mode of introduction. That is why we preach in church. We need to meet Jesus, and we need to meet him in a most supitable way through a living, speaking voice But the voice must speak of Christ and of what Christ would say to us

Notice that Paul was convinced that understandable speech, such as prophesying and interpreting tongues was "edifying" for the church reads edification, that it needs to be built up and their needs to be built up, and that Christ when he is properly present-ed an do the job. The church is made up of people who are sinful and need the guidance and strength

Christ provides. It sometimes seems that the church has lost its humility, its sense of sin and need, so wrapt up are we in our "business". Church and conference committees are so busy with programs and reports that no time remains for confession of sins and failures, We rarely pray the prayer of confession on Sunday, and, when we do, we do not like to "acknowledge and be. wail our manifold sins and wicked. ness." But the truth remains: we continue to sin. We need cleansing. We need the preaching to intro-duce us anew to Christ, And where

Christ is preached, there is good i need We learn that Christ not only wants to be our Lord but, acuve all, to be a redeemer who will forgive us our sins and move us to the humility of lowly love and service and to those prophetly paths

whose end is the cross. The church that solicits and hears Christian preaching will have three marks: (1) It will confess its sins; (2) it will rejoice in its for-giveness; and 3) it will be grateful in its service. How desperately and urgently we need to hear the Word so that the marks of the true church may be found in our congregation!

We shall now discuss briefly a thoughts on "tongues"



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"Tongues" refers to "speech direct. ed toward God and caused by the Spirit." It consisted of words and sounds which are without connection and meaning and are uttered in ecstasy." To say that they are uttered in ecstasy, that they are uttered in ecstasy, that they are "ecstatic," means that the person who seaks is "beside himself," out Charked Ry Term of his right mind so that when he returns to himself he cannot recall or repeat what he has said. The value of such speaking evidently was that it dramatically signified the presence of the Spirit. It doubtless evoked an emotional response that is a genuine aspect of faith, We conclude, then, that the gift of tongues may provide the necessary leaven of emotion but without the mind this has little value. A but it is nothing without the love world. And while religious wisdom may come through personal inspiration, it must be tested and cor. rected by the collective mind of the church. This is why preachers and theologians read the theology of others, of those past and presentthat their individual inspiration

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has had in this predominantly. Moslem country. "Though the people are quite poor, they are the last word in cordiality," he relates. "There is never a ripple of trouble over ethnic or religious differences and they appreciate the slightest sign of help." A self-styled "freshman Ambas.

sador," Cook is relatively new to the diplomatic service, but as the former foreign representative for the American Society of African Culture, he is a nold friend of West Africa. WORKS ALL FRONTS

"The Ambassador has to work or all fronts," he observes, pointing out that his daily work include not only supervising U. S. economic aid programs, but also administering the Peace Corps operations of six English teachers and nine agricultural volunteers, and overseeing U. S. informations land cultural activities —as well as his diplomatic reporting and representational responsibilities.

Ambassador Cook is proud of hi: wife's activities in Niger, A forme social worker, she organized in a year's time the sending of \$30.000 worth of medicines to the people of the country. "Transporting the drugs was the real problem," he says, citing the six flat tires he once had on the nearly 400-mle trip between the capital and Mara-

Mrs. Cook has also worked with a Niamey women's group.
While the Ambassador says that President Hamani Diori has done a "beautiful job welding the peo-ples of Niger together," traces of an old sectionalism remain a problem. Economically, oil is only a future hope and foreign support a present necessity.

Shocked By Terms

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. -Students, staff, and administrators at Elizabeth City State Collegé experienced considerable shock at the sev. grity of the sentences imposed upon five students on Monday and Tuesday, October 22-23, in the Municipal Court, Elizabeth City.

The College administrators, staff. and faculty here praised the students for the control and restraint which they exercised during the demonstrations.

Judge Fentfess Horner imposed a sentence of 13 months with the ap. peal bond set at \$700 upon Willie Francis, and 12 month sentences with the appeal bond of \$500 each upon Earl Francis, Colin and Col. bert Mings, and Edward Bracey, The the Addis Ababa Charter, the Afri- that in the interest of the indefeeling is that the city ordinance can states have been able to preand the severe sentencing served to sent a unified front in the United Congo, the situation there could settle nothing, but to inflame stu. Nations and at other international best be solved by African States dents had ceased demonstrations, in an effort to cooperate with the politically united Africa, President Mayor's Committee on Human Re. Nkrumah saw such a unity as the former Belgian colonial territory in lations in gaining its goal in the catalyst for the eventual freeing of answer to the urgent appeal of the

WELCOMEI-Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, left, president; Miss Peggy Ann Martin, Greensboro, N. C., "Miss A&T" for 1963-64, and Jesse Jackson, Greeneville, S. C., president of the Student Government and gaurterback for the football team, all of A&T College, welcomed the record crowd of near 14,000 homecoming spectators who attended the A&T-Maryland State College football game at

NKRUMAH URGES AFRICA TO UNITE POLITICALLY

Nkrumah continues his role among the leaders of modern Africa, as the most consistent in articulating the immediate need for a politically united Africa.

Dr. Nkrumah, in a most recent address to his nation's National Assen bly ,in Accra, indicated that although a great deal had been accomplished towards that end in the ratification of the Addis Ababa Charter for African Unity, the Charter, nevertheless was "being overtaken by events,"

"It has been clear" the Ghanaian leader urged members of the Assembly, "that we must move forward quickly, with a united voice, to a union government of Africa." He said that through the spirit of

those African states not yet inde- Congolese Government.

"A continental political union for Africa is not only essential for our freedom and existence, it is necessary for the orderly progress and rapid development of our Continent. African unity is the only solu-tion to the vast problems facing our oppressed brothers and the freedom fighters in the Rhodesias, South Africa, Mozambique, Angola, South-West Africa, Bechuanaland, Basuto-

land and Swaziland. It is the only

solution to the difficulties which

are bound to confront our newly

per.dent. On this point, he said:

independent states and those that are shortly to be independent. Dealing with the Congo issue in the context of African Unity, President Nkrumah told the National Assembly that for more than two years he had advocated the policy pendence and sovereignty of the Elaborating on the question of a that connection, the African states were the first to land troops in the



Three happy, healthy little girls keep the David J. Johnson, Jr. home in Baltimore ringing with laughter and music. Here they enjoy a comparatively quiet "tea" party beside their doll house. Left to right: Avis, 1½ years; Marchell, 10; and Dana, 3.

What are these little girls made of?

Sugar and spice and everything nice...

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"When they are good, they are very, very good," declares Mrs. Johnson. "And they often get a reward-banana pudding for dessert!" (Recipe at right.)

"Marchell collects dolls and plays the violin-and she and Dana are taking ballet." Mrs. Johnson studied voice and music at Capitol University. Mr. John-son studied at Pennsylvania Academy

of Fine Arts. He is sales supervisor or a leading Baltimore company.

"All my girls were Carnation babies," Mrs. Johnson points out. "The doctor recommended it-and it's still their favorite milk." Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk.*

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Banana pudding for dessert! "My family raves about this simple recipe,' Mrs. Johnson admits. "And I know it's nourishing because I make it with Carnation. It's my milk for all my cooking -cocoa and cereals, too." Carnation in the red and white can is the work's favorite brand, by far.

recipe:

CARNATION double-quick BANANA PUDDING (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

24 to 28 vanilla wafers

1 package vanilla pudding and ple filling mix

1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILE 1 cup water

1 to 2 sliced bananas Line a 1-quart casserole with vanilla wafers. Mix the pudding mix, Carnation and water in a saucepan. Cook according to package directions. Pour

half of pudding mixture into lined casserole. Top with banana slices. Place remaining wafers on top of pudding. Gover with remaining pudding mixture.

arnation Chill before serving.



BY SAM BROWN

The happleson the Golden Priend. ship Jug will take place Friday ship Jug will make place Freaty night at Melrose Stadium, when the Free Latine leading Melrose Goid, in Whitabi, take on the dereiding champions, the Beoker T. Walding-ton Warriors in their regular league

The Golden Friendship Jug series was inaugurated last year as a gesture of friendly rivalry be-tween the schools, with the Gold. en Friendship Jug being a symbol of rictory wherever the teams meet.
The Warriors won the initial tilt.
last year 40.7.

In addition to the possession of the "JUG" the championship of the league, or at least the od-cham-plonship will be at stake. Melrose has a 6-0 record for the season, with this being their last game. Washington will meet Lester next

Washington will meet Lester next week to wind up their season. So, a wictory for Washington in both games will give the Warriors a tie for the league title. The Warriors are 4-1 for the season as they take on the league leaders.

Hundreds of Bloff City fans were on hand for the Tennesses A. and I State Tigers and the Florida A and M. Rattlers rame last Saturday at Nashville, and they returned home habov, as their favorites had twile back the mikhty Rattlers from Florida. 14-12 in a game where the Tigers had been rated the unthe Tigers had been rated the un- occupied not too many years ago.

By EMORY O. JACKSON

showed they were not needed by

winning an easy 30 to 14 Home-

coming Day victory over the ever-

trying, never .conceding Knoxville

College Bulldogs at Hillside Stad-

ium here Saturday afternoon, Oct.

A packed stadium on a sunny af-

ternoon watched the Normalite

scoring machine, without the assist,

ance of Lee (Flash) Davis, all.SIAC

back and Sylvester Campbell, their

brilliant breakaway back halfback,

build up a commanding 22 to 0

half-time score. The second half

saw a large number of subs in the

Ronald Hardy, 200-pound junior

from Birmingham's Western. Olin

High, romped 44 yards to crack the

secring ice. Henry Young hit Hen-

ry Fowler, 794-pound fullback and senior from Fairifeld Industrial

High for the PAT. The Normalite

led 8 to 0 in a 41-yard drive cov-

ered in 4 plays. Orlander Hale, 160 1-2 pound

sophomere subquarterback from Memphis Tenn, bossed a TD pass to End James Crawford for the sec-

ond Normalite six pointer The pass

Ala. A & M Defeats Knoxville

Bulldogs On Homecoming Day

Berdog.
This was the "Big One" for the Tigers and, no doubt, Coach John Merritt and His boys were ready for the visitors as the restilts show. ed. Coach Merritt thust posses some magic power over Coach Jake Galther of the Rattlers as he has been victorious in their last three

meetings. Twice at Jackson College and now side moving to A. and I. is there another coach who can boast of three victories over Cal-

alites marched 85 yards in 7 plays.

score on an uptional pass or run play. Young failed to throw the

PAT. The Normalites covered 66

In the march, the Normalites

drew a 15-yard penalty on a foul

committed by Sammy L. Sims, 207-

pound sofinomore sub-end from De-

troit, Mich, Normalite Coach Louis

Crews yanked Sims from the game

Crewsmen maneuvered 53 yards in

Plant City, Fig., whizzed '47 yards

for the TD. Sub-quarterback George

Moses, freshman from Pittsburgh,

2 in the traditional "Magic City Classic" at Legion Field. The Crews-

men are unbeaten in six games for

YARDSTICK Ala. A.&M. (30) Knoxville (14)

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Passes Completed

Passes Intercepted

Fumbles Fumbles Recovered

Alabama A.&M. 8 14 8 0 30

Bcotes by periods

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Passes Tried

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37 yds. Punting average 30.5 yds

Knoxville College 0 0 0 14 14 Officials: M. Arnold (Morehouse)

refree; M. A. Brown (Alabama State), Umpire; G. James (Clark),

headlinesman; F. Kelly (Tuskegee),

field judge. LINEUPS — Alabama A. & M.

Hadie, fb. SIDELINE REPORTS

The Alabama A. & M. College alumni edition of the Normalite

Newsletter for Oct. 24-26, 1963 re-

ported: "Dr. W. H. Holilus and Dr.

Knoxville drove 60 yards for their

Weshman halfback from

yards in 12 plays.

penalized 15 yards.

the conversion.

this season;

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pol.nd

is his best hobby and he will be back on the golf course real soon. ther coached teams?

No years, Florida A, and M.
teams nave been powers in college
Kootsall and rated the champion Watch the next issue of the WORLD as the Watchful Eye could be looking in ou your gants, and your name could appear in the next rootball and rated the champion affiling small colleges. Coach Gatter that come up year after year with winning teams that have overpowered the opposition. Some observers point out that most of the boys are Florida boys, and when they get to Catthan they are issue of this paper.

Two Qualify **National Guard**

Round 'n Round

With Golfing

If you are going to be a joiler be a good golfer and it to git in the professional world, it is not

hard to do. The important part of larly each week of weekerids.

being a good golfer is to play regu-It takes time and a lot of it,

practice and energy to be a good

colfer. You cannot be a good golf-

er uhless you play regular. So, take advantage of this moderate weather

and play your game of golf.

A match was played over the weekend at the Fuller Park course between Calvin Weels, Bill Jones.

Earl Ingram and Haves Rodgers,

with Calvin Weels and Bill Jones

Dr. Leiand Alkins says golfing

the witners on the back hine.

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — Two Negro applicants have successfully completed examinations for enlistment in the Virginia National Guard, although none has yet been accepted in guard units, Adj. Gen. Paul M. Booth said last

About 10 Negroes have applied

Booth said one of the two who passed the tests is presently a member of the guard in Washington. His application for enlistment in the 276th Engineer Battalion here NORMAL, Ala. — (SNS) — With two of their starting backs out of the lineups because of injuries the labama A. & M. College Bulldogs after Quarterback Young set up the has been held up pending release by the Washington unit. The applicant recently moved to the Rich-

Enlistment of the second applicant with a passing score in a Manassas guard unit — also has been postponed temporarily because of Indian summer continued to line family matters, Booth said.

Both Booth and Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. repeatedly have said applications for guard membership will be accepted without regard to race, and all applicants are given the same physical and mental ex-

and talked with him, with vigorous gestuers, on the sideline. It appear. **Elderly People** ed that Sims elbowed a Knoxville player. The Crewsmen also had one touchdown called back and Alabama To Benefit From Quarterback Young went yards to add Alabama's fourth TD. Hale Housing Agreement hit End Crawford for the PAT. The

WASHINGTON — An agreement that will make a wide variety of services available to elderly people in public housing projects was sign-ed Thursday by Mrs. Marie Mafirst six-pointed, Albert Cooper, 183guire, Commissioner of the Public Housing Agency, and Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the Welfare Administration.

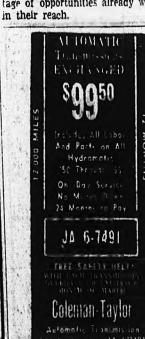
Under the agreement the Pub-Pa threw to John Perry, senior end from Aistin High in Knoxville, for lic Housing Administration will approve local public housing projects Moses bowled over from the 1-yard line for the second Knoxville TD. that include central kitchens and dining rooms, The Public Housing He failed to throw the conversion. Administration has also increased Cooper intercepted an Alabama 25 the allowance of space for health to set up the score.

Knoxville Head Coach Iris Brown's and social services and educational and reccreational programs. The football squad was composed of freshman and sophomores with the Federal Welfare agency will approve State welfare plans that provide exception of two seniors and one health and welfare services to ten. ents with Federal funds paying 75 The Alabama A. & M. College Bulldogs will be the Alabama State Hornets at Legion Field in Birm-ingham at 1:30 P. M. Saturday, Nov. percent of the cost of social ser-

Because many health problems of older people who live alone are caused by their failure to prepare nourishing meals for themselves, the agreement spells out ways in which local housing developments can receive Federal aid when they include a central kitchen and din-

ing room. In general, the Public Housing Administration will provide financial assistance to cover the cost of central kitchen and dining facilities which are adequate to serve the number of dwelling units in which private facilities are not included.

game between Miles College and the Normalites is being billed as "The Rocket City Classic" on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23 . Prof. Ralph Lee, the Buildogs announced told the Homecoming fans that Birming-ham city officials had assured the two sister state colleges that Birmingham football fans and citizens welcomed the Hornets and the Bull. dogs to Legion Field on Saturday Frederick L. Keith and James Crawford, ends; John Staten and John Barnes, tackles; Joe Thomas and Hardin Thomas, guards; Lester Callows; center; Henry Young, afternoon, Nov. 2. There were expressed fears in Huntsville and other parts of the state that Birming. ham is a dangerous city for "outsiders." ... Most often comment heard from Birmingham fans who qb; Henry Fowler, henry roang, qb; Henry Fowler, h; Theodore Franklin, rh and oRnald Hardy, fb. Rnoxville College—Stephen Sam-uels and Larry Sanders, ends; Rob-ert Daniels and Larry Alford, tacattended the Homecoming games was about the friendly way Negro and white policemen worked toge. ther at the football game. They alkles; Richard Corbin and Charles so were impressed at the improve-Neal, guards; Cecil Graham, center; William Bartley, qb; Albert Coop. er, lh; Larry Nranch, rh and Barry ment made on the campus and the emphasis being placed on students measuring up and taking advantage of opportunities already with-





MBC HOMECOMING QUEENS-L. to R.: Helie Gos- from Atlanta; and Doris Neason, "Miss Junior," ten, "Miss Sehlor," who is from Collins, Georgia; also of Atlanta: Sidrfon Sirickland, "Miss Morris Brown," a Senior

Yellow Jackets Sweep From Behind

M'Brown, Allen Battle To 26-26 for guard membership in the past several months, Booth said, "but only two so far have passed the Deadlock in Big Homecoming Tilt

Grid Queens, Bands,

Rival Elevens Give

Fans Thrills Galore

286 Yards Passing ... 151

The Purple Wolverines jumped

ahead in the first two and a half

gained only one yard thru the line,

Yards Penalized .. 50

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Waiting until homecoming to come up with their best game of the 1963 football campaign, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines fought the Allen University Yellow Jackets to a 26-26 tie, Sat-

Indian summer continued to linger in the Atlanta area and in spite of the blazing sun, a banner crowd was on hand to witness the "downto-the-wire" battle between the AME and SIAC rivals and to see Sibley and fired a touchdown pass the colorful homecoming festivities. to Thaddeus Buttone on a play cov-The "fired-up" Purple Wolverthes, with Quarterback Samuel Hill intercepted an Allen pass and in the driver's seat, were in command most of the way, forcing the

visiting Yellow Jackets who had Hill tossed 24 yards to Eddie Henpreviously rolled over South Caro. lina. State, 18-7; Morris College, 56-7 and Fayetteville State, 48-6, to come from behind to get a tie. attempted placekicks were no good. SCREEN PASS SETS STAGE FOR YELLOW JACKETS TIE The Purple Woiverines were out

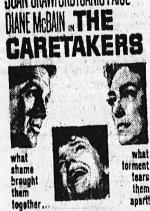
front, 26-20 with 5:12 left on the clock, when Quarterback Jesse Is-Charles Bryant to set-up the final touchdown of the afternoon, Morris Brown's enterior line refused to give ground, so QB Isreal had to sweep wide around his left end for the touchdown. He tried the same route for the extra points, but didn't quite make it.

THE YARDSTICK M'BROWN ALLEN
18 First Downs 14
100 Yards Rushing 119



ROBERI STACK I POLLY BERGEN Joan Crawford Janis Paige

5 Big Days! 5





LOREN PERIONS MATCLE LITVAK'S FIVEWILLS

WLOK "STARS OF TOMORROW" On Stage FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M.

riod ended, then Nathaniel Boston went in from the one-yard line on the first play of the second period, making the score, 12-6.

WOLVERINES STRIKE AGAIN

Buttone for the points.

minutes of play, going 81 yards on three plays. After James Bing QB Hill pitched 25 yards to John age picked up 18 yards himself.
Oswell Jones lugged the ball to the Allen four on two plays, then Sib-ley crathed over for a 26-8 margin, ring 55 yards. Moments later, Hill

promptly sliced off-tackie 12 yards. Sibley penetrated the Yellow Jacket line twice for short yardage, then derson for another touchdown with 9:11 left in the first quarter. Both

in the second period, this time on a Hill-to-Henderson heave that covered 52 yards. Hill also passed to

Joe Floyd later covered a Morris Brown fumble on the Wolverine 11. Boston scored on the second play from scrimmage, for a 26-12 score;

ties.

The third period was scoreless and the Yellow Jackets tied it up in the fourth period .

STORES

at intermission.

Cunningham.

Archer High.

high school bands on the gala pre.

game Homecoming Parade, then

came on with a great half-time show based on the Romecoming theme: Wide, Wide World In

The well-trained band, under the direction of Balldmaster Cleophas

Victory; an "A" as a salute to Allen.

a demonstration on the drums by Otis Yancey, former student at

The Marching Wolverines then

pus sweethearts, fraternity, ducens, were presented. Next was Her Maj-

esty and her Court, including, Miss Sharon Strickland, "Miss Mi Tris

Brown:" Miss Julie Coston, "Miss

Senior:" Miss Doris Neason, "Miss

Junior;" Miss Erma Baker, "Miss

Miss Delores Davis and Johnson

presided over the half-time festivi-

Allen" and her attendants.

LOST BECAUSE

The Wolverines struck again early

Eddie Fennell intercepted an Alen pass and the Wolverines were on their way again, Hill hit James Bing and Henderson for good yard-

"MR. OFFENSE" - Picture above is Samuel Hill Morris Brown quarterback from Macon, Gs. One of the best passers in the SIAC, Hill: is and just before half-time Isreal one of the main cogs in Morris tossed to Thomas Evans and Wil- Brown's offense. He is also a great liam Floyd, the last itch for a defensive back, and what is more QB Isreal flipped a 36 yard pass touchdown and Singleton for the can really move the ball on the to John Singleton as the first pe-extra points, making the score, 26-0 ground.

local drug store lost a pest of lang. Randall Zittrouer acting ga-vanisal postmaster, and the con-tract with the Land-Alpa Drug Store, located in a Savannah re-sidential district, was cancelled un-der a Post Office Department regu-lation forbidding discrimination by private establishments that hold substation agreements. fice substation contract because it-refused to serve Negroes at its QUEENS AND BAND
TAKE SPOTLIGHT
The half-time festivities opened with words of welcome and grest-ings from Professor Colonius Davis, chairman of the General Home-coming Committee; and Dr. Frank

The day stare, which held the contract since last mat, i, turned hway a group of regroes that tried to obtain lunch counter ser-The Marching Wolverines who shared the spotlight with 11 crack vices recently.

Charles Paulson, owner of the store, said he was awars of the non-discrimination regulation when his firm received the contract but "we thought we wouldn't have any trouble."

He said Negroes had tried obtain lunch county service on at least three different decasions. R. Johnson, Jr., formed a "V" for Dance routine by the majorettes to the time of Waterfieldi Man fol-lowed, then patterns in motion and

"If everyone integrated it would be a different situation." Paulson cald. "We just went into this pusi-ness and any large drop in hust-hess would have been disastrous."

Zittrouer said another drug est which aids holds a postal con a refused to serve Negroes but to owner had agreed to county, we the anti-discrimination clause a would be allowed to keep its tract. He did not identify the

Ghana Abolishes Rule On Profits

ACCEA -(NNPA)- Private con danies heed no longer re percent of their public after tax president Kwama Mhrumah Chana amounced last week. He also amounced the tild two-year-old compulsors saving the ruling also effects self-empli

The ruling also effects self-employed persons, who were required to bet aside 10 percent.

Mr. Nariaman said the reference ment had decreed that Criminalia with investments altreed may no repatriate such holdings under "financial amnesty" arrangement in yet another announcement he said Chara would begin util a decimal currency system by Julies.

World Bank and mile to Finland 7 million.

Success of Dodgers . traced stand-pat policy Pirates sign Murtaugh for

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and the state of the same of the state of the state of Among the candidates are Charles Oswald, head of a mechanical contracting company; Woodrow Leatherwood, operator of Woody's Crane Service; and Thomas Eugene Faulkner, an auto parts salesman. As far as we know, these are all fine and able men in their lines. However, we do not believe their experience recommends them for the huge job of running this department.

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John Ford Canale, another candidate, also is a native to the city, but his associations have been with a political element ever reluctant to leave government to the people.

Canale's governmental experience includes a period as personnel director and aide to former County Commission Chairman David N. Harsh. He has been active in many a political campaign, including an unsuccessful die of his own four years ago for this same office.

We do not doubt Mr. Canale's claim to class detects. tion with the Clement administration at Nashville, her 18 connections with some influential men in Washington, These claims, however, tend to dissuade us.

The string running up is likely to become a rape coming back.

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st the interest of its readers. The SCLC Fiscal Year Financial Report

The financial statement of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference reveals widespread activities and massive backing. income of \$735,534.02 were reported for the fiscal year by the organization headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Of this amount SCLC spent \$383,541.82 on its activities.

The broad scope of SCLC's report is shown in the fact that a \$351,992,20 balance was held for "future legal activity."

SCLC spent \$93,042.71 for salaries to its personnel through-

The SCIC report is embracing, but a general breakdown as to the salaries, and to whom, would be even more enlightening to the general public.

A Very Real Fear

When the tax reduction bill came up in the House a potentially Impertant amendment was offered. In effect, it would have required the President to submit a budget, cutting expenditures for the next two years below the level now planned.

This was defeated, but by the comparatively narrow margin of 226-199. And now numbers of Senators are said to favor postponing action on the tax bill until after Mr. Kennedy submits his next budget message. In other words, they want to see some signs of economy in government before approving any tax cuts.

This is indicative of the very real fear that exists among members of both parties that blank check tax reduction, unaccompanied by cost reduction, could bring us to a disastrous fiscal tuation. And the poils show that this fear is reflected to a large extent in the minds of the public at large, if soaring deficits should set off a major new wave of inflation — as some leading authorites think is almost certain — the loss in the dollar's purchasing power would far offset any tax cuts. Then, beyond that, the reakening of American prestige and economic power in today's actic world would compound the disaster, to unknown dimen-

The probability is that it will be mid-November before the enate Finance Committee begins executive sessions on the tax gill that passed the House. And those who think that reductions non-essential federal spending are an absolutely essential corolry are gaing to swing a lot of weight.

COMEDY SLATED FOR NOV. 15

Meet The Husband Is Funny, Indeed

"Meet the Husband" is the intriguing title of the three-act ce comedy to be given by the LeMoyne Alumni Players, Friday ht, Nav. 15, at 8 o'clock in Bruce Hall on the college campus.

o. 1 Wildcats Continued from Page One) ran up 19 points to Ham-

The Bertrand II staved off two amiliton threats at the goal-line of turned in several brilliant de-matte plays with Jimmle Jackson in Lacus starring in this depart-

Bertrand got down to business in the early minutes of the game. The folia took over at the Hamilton moved the leather to the six then sent QB Larry Holmes for the TD. Jackson convert-

ir Willie Hurt, who sparkled at diback for Bertrand, tailled early to the second frame, going over from the one. A pass interception it up the third TD for the Thun-letotia, Laces was over after to being a 15-yarder from Holmes. Manufacture sound in the waning finites of the game on a 32-yard and from Ernest Hockins to John Rentower.

The pay itself, however, is even counter enough predicaments to predicaments to last most people all their lives, and fairly sparkles with unusual sitting, surprise twists and clever point, will keep you laughing from the first act to the final curtain

is a psychological fact that people enjoy laughing at acquitting themselves admirably during rehearsal periods and are expected to give a performance that will equal a professional production in every way: No amount of expense has been spared on the stage setting and properties, for this year the LeMoyne Alumni Players are determined to do a play that will live in the minds of Memphians for a long time.

Members of the cast are Jose-phine Watkins, of Merrill Elementary School, Annie Bell Price, of La-Rose Elementary School; Hattie Mangum, of Hanley Elementary School: Eunice Carruthers, of Georgia Avenue Elementary School; Charles Patterson, principal of Walker Avenue School; Rodell Boyd, of Cummings Elementary School; LeRoy Van Johnson, of Porter Junior High School, and Goldie Parks Harrell, of Caldwell

Elementary School. The play is being directed by Le-Moyne's Speech and Drama Director Elsie E. Van Ness. Producer is James Cowan, Wilhelmien Lockard is general chairman of the play and Suste Hightower, co-chairman.

Floratio Madison is in charge of the stage crew and Eunice Carsuthers is make-up artist for the cast. Tickets may be purchased

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LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

BY MRS. LULA COLEMAN

The Annual Conference of the CME Church held at Hennings, Tenn., came to a close last Sunday with Bishop B. Julian Smith, presiding. A few changes were made during the appointments, but everyone seemed happy over the return of Rev, A. L. Olaker to his same

Puneral services for Mrs. Pearl Johnson were held & inday, Oct. 20. at Morning Star Baptist Church in Ripley with the pastor, Rev. J. H Porter, officiating. Hudson and Graham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Among survivors are six daugh. ters and three sons. Mrs. Mary A. Reed of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. W. Jones and Mrs. Lela DeBerry, J. T. Johnson and Gilbert Johnson, all of St. Louis. Mo. and Walter Johnson of Fast Prairie, Mo.: Mrs. Annie Mae Pete, Mrs. Rosa Barnes and Mrs. Catheryn Barlow of Rip-

Other relatives are two step sisters, one step brother, 31 grand-children, nine great grandchildren, 14 nieces, 20 nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Williams ment last Sunday in Nashville with their daughter Miss Eleanor Willams, a student at Fisk University. They attended services at Fisk Union Church. Going up with the Williams' were Mrs. Texana Jones and her son. Charles Ray of Hennings, to visit her daughter who is a student at A & I State University.

Your reporter wishes to thank all of her readers for their courtesies and support of her newsboys. John Walter and Calvin Barlow, in her absence last Saturday.

Continue to leave news for publication in the Memphis World at Thomas Funeral Home or with Mrs. Coleman Thunks!

Dr. Price

(Continued from Page One) weighs well against the educational experience of Dr. Price.

"The Press-Scimitar believes that for maximum progress of one of the outstanding public school systems in the nation, the titizens' best hope lies with the well-balanced group composed of John Shea, Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Mrs. Lawrence Coe and Dr. Hollis F. Price." Mrs. White, in her public en. dorsement of Dr. White. said:

"Dr. Hollis Price as a candidate for the Memphis Board of Education has my enthusiastic support and I appreciate being siked to work on the "Citizens for Hollis Price for the School Board" Com-

"Memphis citizens will have an opportunity to give our record of good race relations a new dimension and make considerable progress in the present cultural crisis by giving due consideration to his

"Dr. Price has served the community well. As president of Le-Moyne College he was instrumental in setting up the Race Relations conferences sponsored by LeMoyne over a period of years. The leadership of both Negro and white communities were brought together for high-level seminars and discussions, and the results were good.

"These undoubtedly have had some bearing on the good relation-ships of which Memphis is justifiably proud and in which Memphis is unique among southern

"We have said that we believe in the fairness and desirability of qualified Negroes being pisced in positions of leadership. In Nevem-ber we will be able to demonstrate our sincerity in this belief by electing Dr. Hollis Price.

"He is distinguished, able, and

from alumni of LeMoyne and at the college's business office.



Ebony's Fashion Fair, a spectacular that has won the applause of men as well as wamen, is headed for Memphis. It will be presented by the Deltas in the Music Hall of The Auditorium will be a "lasting" one.

After the business session, a deAfter the business session, a de-

latest creations and designs and Mrs. Lorene Osberne is general some of the nation's top models. chairman.

lightning. He knew a terrible storm

was approaching. He got ready to

his pinions. Now the sombre storm

clouds like a monstrous black um-

brelle were near him, now the zig.

zag lightning was writing figures

and letters on the black canyas of

Heaven, now the eagle spread his

flew above the storm. He found a

We too, wearled and worn in the

midst of the vexing storms of life

if we would fly above the storm

must pluck from our wings our

dead feathers, feathers, that weigh

us down, that hinder us from fly

ing—the feathers of hate, fear

malice, jealousy, yes all feathers

of besetting sin. Then reach to our

resevoir of faith (which is none

other than Jesus) for the oil of

falth and fly away and be at rest.

sitting down and flying around."

The Memphis Branch NAACF

will hold its regular monthly meet.

ing at Mt. Olive CME Church, Lin.

den and Lauderdale, Sunday, Oct.

A musical program in which sev-

cited to participate will be held

St. Matthews Baptist

Rev. J. B. Webb, pastor.

By JUANITA BBEASLEY

Other survivors are a step son

Willie Bradley of Chicago and "

son-in-law, Frank Jones of Edmond.

SAVANNAH, Ga. - (UPD -

Lewis Williams, 26, a construction

worker putting finishing touches on

a bridge that had been opened to

traffic less than an hour, was ac-

Chatham County police said

Williams was tying a steel crane cable to a tree stump when the crane boom touched an overhead

Georgians predict Kennedy victory in state.

Western G. O. P. denounce the

(Continued from Page One)

ther and several brothers and sis-

ters. She was the oldest living child

at that time. There had been 17

children in the family.

She worked during days for as little as \$1.25 a week and earned

extra money at nights by styling the

hair of her firends. It was during this period that she began experi-menting with a 10-cent bottle of

cidentally electropated Oct. 25.

Construction

Worker Killed

powerline

Administration.

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Slated For Sunday

"Yes I wish I was in Heaven

above the raging storm,

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR,

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WISH I WAS IN HEAVEN SITTING DOWN FLYING AROUND WITH THE ANGELS fly away and be safely at rest. TEXT: "WOULD FLY AWAY AND With his beak he plucked from his BE AT REST." wings all dead feathers, his beak reached to his oil bag, he oiled

A friend said to me, "Wish I was in Heaven sitting down, fly. ing around with the angels." His statement set me a-thinking. What a parabox, what a statement contradictory to common sense, "Sit-ting down, flying around." How can one sit and yet at the same time fly?

Yet sometimes we are wearled. Wearled chasing a common meal ticket, chasing efforts to make both ends meet; wearied running from injustices and insults. We do want to do both; fly away and be at

Sidney Lanier in his great poem "The Marshes of Glynn." expressed similar paradoxical thought when he penned: "As the marsh hen secretly

builds On the water sod. Behold I will build me a nest on The greatness of God. I will fly in the greatness of

As the marsh hen flies, In the freedom that fills all the Space twixt the marsh and the

Here we have resting in a nest and flying in the greatness of God, two opposites.

Our infinite God is around about us. With this knowledge we can re_ lax our bodies, quiet our hearts and rest our souls in God's boundlessness. Maybe you have heard the Musical Program At prayer of the Norweigan fisherman: O God, help me, My boat is so little, your sea is so big." But on God's sea the boat can rest. and a million others too, on the eral visiting choirs have been inbosom of God every thred and cited to participate will be held troubled soul in this wedry old Sunday at St. Matthews Bapist world can rest." Remember the Church, 707 No. Second St., beginwords of Jesus: "Come unto me ... ning at 3 p m

Yes, sometimes we want to take wings like a dove and fly away. The old jubilee melody: "I Got Wings, You Got Wings, All God's Chillun Got Wings" is figuratively Edmondson, Arkansas true. For all of us have wingssome of our wings are brown, some black, some white, some yellow, some red. Yes we've all got wings, on October 15 in Edmandson, Ark. some are solled, some singed, some broken because of circumstances Clara Kiterell, a stepdaughter Mrs. over which we have no control. Yet Addie Davis, and a daughter, Mrs. we can fly into the realm where Mary Jones, all of Edmondson; an-God's children belong. We can mount up with wings as an eagle. An eagle perched on a mountain side glimpsed a coming storm-he vania, and Odeser Kiterell of Heth, could see the forked tongues of

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licous menu was served, followed The sorority's scholarship fund Tickets are being sold by all by an ample period of bridge comwill benefit from the performance. Deltas and may be purchased at petition. First, second and booby The fashion fair features the Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office. by an ample period of bridge comra Smith, Helen Bowen and Earnestine Cay. First and second guest prizes went to Mary Franklin and Vers Clark Another guest pre-set was Mattle Pugh. Additional members in attendance were Arand Taylor, Essie Shaw, Carria Scott, Prances Hassell, Delores Scott and Lillian Wolfe.

Scheduled Rallies And Coke Parties

Thurs. Oct. 11st — Universal Life Ins. Co. L. S. Wade — 8:00 p. m. 9th District Organization Meeting. Thurs. Oct. \$1st — Macedonia ed pave the Babt. Church, 1444 Austin. — Mrs. Revolution. L. Garrett - 8:00 p. m. Rally. Thurs. Oct. 21st - 1656 Preston 34-2 - Mrs. Leonia Milam - 8:00

. Coke Party. Sat. Nov. 2nd — 313 E. Georgia 11-2 — Mrs. V. Williams - 6:00 p. m. - Coke Party.

Sunday School Day At St. Stephens

Annual Sunday School Day will be observed at St. Stephens Bap-tist Church Sunday, Nov. 3, at 9:15 wings and with a wild scream he a. m. Guest speaker for the occasresting place on the mountain peak ion will be Jesse Bishop of Morning View Baptist Church.

B. T. Lewis is superintendent of the Sunday School and Rev. O. C. Crivens is the pastor.

white vaseline and other mixtures.

By 1911, she had her own formula for hair and beauty products and set up a beauty salon and school of cosmetology in her hometown, Greenwood, Miss. As her business grew, Madame Young decided to move to Memphis and expand, She opened the Gorine

Beauty College here in 1919, and the Beauty Supply House followed. She was a kind person at heart and made it possible for scores of young girls to attend her beauty college on scholarships. In 1921, she received the degree

of cosmetic therapy from Moler College in Chicago. During the same year, she was elected vice president of the National Beauty Culturists League, serving in the office four years. Later, she was elected president of the national organization.

Corine Collège graduated its first class of six students in 1922. Since that time, it has turned out hundreds of beautiolans, many of them operating their own shops here and in other sections of the country. Madame Young was one of the stalwart members of Centenary Me. thodist Church,

She held office and membership jor Grays, Benefit of the church's in many other organizations, in-building fund. cluding the Tennessee State Progressive Heauticians Association, Board of United Church Women of Memphis and Shelby County, the Triple Six Club, Cheerful Circle Club, City Federation of Clubs, At. pha Chi Bi Omega Sorority, Pamily Service Abult Board, YWCA Administrative Committee and the Good Samaritans. Neighborhood

Mrs. Young died early Saturday morning at E. H. Crump Hospital. other daughter, Mrs. Adel Dide of Miskigan, Mich. three sons Rufus and Olha Lee Kiterell of Pennsyl. She had been ill off and on for several months,

She was the mother of Mrs. Alice Weston and Mrs. Norma J. Jones, She is survived by a brother, Sylvester Bell of Essex, Mo, and two nieces, Mrs. Saumantha Ford and Mrs. Ida D. Barnes. Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday afternoon of this week from Centenary, with the pastor, the Rev. J M Lawson Jr. officiating, Burial was in Elmwood with T. H Hayes and Sons in charge.

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Saturday game as early as Friday

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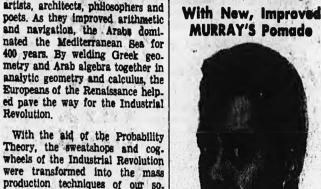




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