### POLLS AND VOTE ON THURSDAY AUG. 20--GO TO THE



CANDIDATES SUGARMON AND HOOKS are | Bates said: "The candidates did not invite me being encouraged in their campaign by the nationally known civic leader, Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, who spoke at the Friday night rally in behalf of their candidacy. Mrs. Ben Hooks is at the right .- (Withers Photo)

### Attend \$10-a-Plate Dinner 400 For Volunteer Ticket Campaign

MRS. DAISY BATES SAID "I'M HERE IN INTEREST OF REEDOM, NOT NAACP" An enthusias;ic crowd of 400 UNPOPULAR MINORITY

cheered the members of the "Vol- | He went on to slap at Commis unteer Ticket" wildly during a \$10 sioner Henry Loeb, candidate for a-plate Freedom Banquet held at mayor, who has taken the lead to the Ebony Club on Beale St. last ask two of the four white can-Friday night a' which the national dida's in the Public Works Com-Friday night a' which the national famous Civil Rights Leader, Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, spoke. Also wildly cheered was George W. Lee, chairman of the steering On Saturday, Will Fowler an-

W. Lee, chairman of the steering committee of the "Volunteer Ticnounced that he would withdraw. Sugarmon said "If I am to bekets" and a well known politician, who set the tempo during a speech in which he set forth the purpose of the political rally. Preceding Mrs. Bates to the speaker's stand were the four members of the Volunteer Ticket.

Atty: Russell B. Sugarmon, the withdraw. He is also a member of controversial candidate for Public an unpoplar minority." Works Commission; Atty Ben L. Hooks, candidate for juvenile court judge: Rev. Henry C. Benton and campaigning for racial hate."

judge; Rev. Henry C. Benton and Rev. Roy Love, both candidates for the Board of Education, how-pain speech by paying a compli-ment by are conting for different ivisions. Sugarmon said "some candidates are trying to manipulate this campaign where race will be are not going to let our apparent throw here by the candidates the second candidates the second candidates are not going to let our apparent throw here by the second candidates th

thrown against race. But they are victory be snatched from us, not going to throw the Negro race. (Continued on Page Six)

### Negro Candidates Are Confident They'll Win "CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN CLEAN- , palgn. The most prominent demogoguery in the campaign came from a candidate who is in the mayor' race ..... Henry Loeb - but he will be reputiated by the voters at the policy

ELECTION

The five Negro political candi-dates were confident that they would win their respective races in the Municipal Election at the polls Thursday. They were all opti-noils Thursday. They were all opti-in some wards. We have prepared to challenge any irregularities at to challenge any irregularities at doubt about "the fair-mindee vor-ers electing them" because they are the "best qualified candidate" be a fair election". in their particular race. They also expressed a belief that the election would be fair. Each of the five candidates were contracted at their homes early in their particular acces and the election in the five candidates were contracted at their homes early

... I came in the interest of freedom." In the middle is Atty. Russell Sugarmon and Atty.

**Political Rallies** Two big political railies have been scheduled by the candi-dates of the Volunteer Ticket.

They are: Today (Tues.) at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, at the corner of Vance Ave. and Lauderdule St. It is schedule to stort at 8 We are going to win this election I am seeking the support and votes Wednesday (.t Victory Funeral Home, 871 Marechainell St., at



#### THURSDAY FOR MAYOR

Partee Fleming Commissioner of Finance and Institutions

James Moore Commissioner of Public

RUSSE Juvenile Court Judge Ben 'Hooks

> Board of Education, Position No. 2 Roy Love

Board of Education, Position No. 3 Henry Bunton

City Court Judge, Division II **Ray Churchill** 

City Court Judge, **Division** III William Ingram, Jr.

Florida Solon Asks

## MID-WEEK

STANDAR D VOLUME 29, NUMBER 9 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1959

## **Alleged Defense Of Themselves**

Three Negro citizens were fined in city court last week for de-dending themselves against alleged police brutality. Judge W. D. Stinson dismissed

charges against three others "be-cause you have never been in trou-ble before."

Fined after a trial that lasted for more than three hours were Waddell Jones, of 871 Annie, \$128 for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and assault and battery: his sister, Mrs. Geraldine Jones Mc Kinney, 22, of 879 Montgomery. \$77 for disorderly conduct and re-sisting arrest, and another sister, Miss Ortha Jones of the Annie ad-

iress STARTED AT KLONDYKE The case started in the Klondyke ection of town after two police-nen, W. E. Pierini and F. K. nen, Henry, allegedly beat a Negro wo-man, struck her husband and slap-ped and kicked several other young vomen and men near 888 Annie

A crowd of nearly 200 residents witnessed the attack, and several of the witnesses 4 ld it all started when one policeman slapped a voung man for having campaign literature of Russell Sugarmon, Jr. and the other Negro candidates. W. ddell Jones said Plerini knocked his sister to the ground and kicked her in the somach after the woman protested the action of the police officer, and that it was this that irritated the onlockers who beran to scuffle with the police. Plerini said this was not the case. He sold when he tried to ar-rest Mrs. Geraldine McKinney on

a regular routine call. Mrs. Mc-Rinney fourth him and her bro-ther got out to know him and cause. He said that this brought p mob of over 20 Nerroes upon him and the other officer and that reinforcements had to be called in "THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR" I. H. Murphy, attorney for the Jones family, argured that his clients felt it their right to protest because they felt they were not receiving justice. "It's not up to the officer to decide the guilt of anybody," Judge Stinson snapp-ed. "That's what I'm here for." Also representing the Joneses were Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., and A

W. Willis. Charges of assault and battery dismissed against Mr. and Lee Cash, relatives of Harry T. Cash, principal of Hamilton High School, "because you have never been in trouble before," Judge Stinson said. Mrs. Cash was struck with the butt of *n* pistol several times, and eight stillches were required to close the hole in her head. She was taken to John Gaston Hospital, treated and re-

Thursday.

in the prayer

The Cashes had gone to the and injustice can go on and on against a nace of people. Yet TI The Upper Room . Probe Of Lieut. through 4t all there remains the They were released on bond, and reality of man's inhumanity to man Mrs. Cash had to be suffering from shock. Cash had to be put to bed, existing here in our great country to the extent that someone, some-where, voices an opinion or desire to do something about it." CALLED BY COLBURN Who Opposed Bias The police were called to the scene by Mrs. Genella Colburn, who testified that the Joneses had time ever realize that my life is oan trace our steady progress from trust from Thee. Fill my heart the fact that we have been able to meet. the adversities of life through the empeling days of alor TALLAHASSEE - (UPI) started a ruckus in her yard when her 12 year old son ran away with their softball. Mrs. Oretha Jones had bitten the Colburn lad on the shoulder, and Waddell had been TALLAHASSEE — OFTO Rep. Robert Sikes of Crestview re-quested Thursday that Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker through the grueling days of Blavin Thy kingdom; through the re-demptive power of Christ, in whose er, and Waddell had been back as he swung at her Colburn) with a baseball laureate and commencement exerinvestigate the Tallahassee segregation bus incident which the orced congresman blamed on a Negro lieutenant. Lb, James Hammond, command-(Mrs. autreate and commencement ever class, attended by some 2,000 par-ents and guests, awarded degrees to 70 in the graduate school: 38 in the school of ants and sciences; 74 in the school of education: 6 in engineering and 5 in the school ha' Mrs /Colburn said Witnesses said the Colburns fied from their homes after tening a group of white and Negro reservists who were enroute to sion in the area began to mount. The officers, they said, called for (Continued on Page Six) Fort Benning, Ga., from Tampa, refused to allow the men to eat



Mrs. Bates' Telegram To Ike

MEMPHIANS IN THE GROUP of 193 graduates Word and Mranddie O. Rodgers. Mrs. Walk of Tennessee State's 47th summer comme

aram included: (clockwise-1 to provide the second s

Commencement Speaker Tells Of Negro Progress NASHVILLE, Tenn -- "We should of agriculture and

ity is often a blessing," East Saint Louis Attorney Billy Jones remind-ed Tannessee State University's

The regular meeting of the local Summer graduating class of 1955 last Sunday. Graduate himself of Tennessee State and Howard University's Law State and Howard University's Law State and Howard University's Law summer graduating class of 1959 last Sunday. thedral Ohurch Rev. David S. Cunningham, pres-

State and Howard University's Law School "Ayenite" Billy Jones used the dhame. "There's Is Some Good in Everything," as he told the 193 graduates that a calamity theory of progress could be applied to the Negro race, who has risen despite adversity and as a result of the plustice committed actinet it. dent of the organization, said he is urging al loffloers and members to attend. Business of importance is on the agenda. The public is invited to addend injustices committed against it.

The PRAYER "Incidents of terrorism, horror

"protection" after the arrest of guards of her home, Saturday had received an announcement: from the White House, according The announcement said that the press information. matter had been turned over to the Attorney General and the lastice Department tice Department. Meanwhile, Mrs. Bates urged an Negroes to spud telegrants to Profe-dent Elsenhower to insure. These protectio nand freedom from for

EDITION

of violence." State police had arrested Ease Mullen, 43, a special denuty she riff who guarded Mrs. Bater home; Dr. Garman P. Freeman, 35, a dentist, and Eilis Thomas St. 46, father of one of the four the dents attending integrated high school classes.

PRICE SIX CENT

More Telegrams To

D.C. Urged; Chief

Smith Is Censured

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (SNS) - A telegram from Mrs. Dalsy - Bales, Arkansas NAACP president, ..., President Elsenhower, asking for

MOTHERS BLAME CHIEF While the clipsof Little Ro mained quiet as the first and or sender the chief

the Central High School me League accused Police Chief C Smith of using "Police bruich in breaking up an anti-interritor demonstration. Segregationists are angry because

Smith and his policemen used clubs and fire hoses to breat the demonstration when C High School was integrated nesday.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson, prot-dent of the league, sont a star-gram to Mayor Werner. Known asking that Smith and the class COLUMBUS, Ga. - (UPI) -A

judge sentenced a frail teen-age "Hitler-worshipper" to a maxi-"(Continued on Page Sir) mum six to 10 years prison term

Friday for smearing swastikas on synagogues and starting a \$30,-**Faubus Flays** Richard Vernon Smith Jr., who **Police For** envisions himself as a Nazi "super-man" and calls himself "Victor Schmidt," pleaded guilty to two **Halting Riots** charges of arson and two charges of malicious mischief. It was disclosed the 18-year-old youth had accepted S9 from an

LITTLE ROCK - (UPD) Atlanta "hate organization" for bundling and distributing litera- Little Rock police Friday of be secused



contacted at their homes early this week and asked to answer four (4) questions, which were:: (1) Do you think you have a chance of winning? (2) Do you think that this has been a clean campaign? (3) Do you think that the Thursday election will be a fair one? (4) How many votes do you think will

How many votes do you units win be required to win? Here is how they answered: ATTY RUSSELL B. SUGAR-, JR., of 790 Walker Ave., candidate for Commissioner of Public Works, .said:

"I think my chances of winning are execellent. I believe that 38,000 will be enough to elect me .... even if all but two of my white opponents withdraw. "The candidates opposing me, so far, has conducted a clean cam-

### AN OPEN LETTER TO COMMISSIONER LOEB

FROM MINISTER'S GROUP IN PROTEST TO LOEB The Inter-Church Movement, which was organized recently to give impetus to political unity among Negroes during the current campaign, has written an open lei-ter to Henry Loeb, city commission-er of public works, in which they ask him to "free himself from un-American and unethical entangle-ments." ments."

The letter provoked because of the alleged display of "demago-guery, race-baiting, and rabble rous ng Loeb has revealed during

rolls ng Loeb has revealed they his campaign for mayor, said the Inter-Church Movement. The full text of the letter (a copy was also sent to Loeb) is as follows: Commissioner Henry Loeb, Public Works Commission, Momphic Tennesse

was also sent to Loeb) is as follows: Commissioner Henry Loeb, Public Works Commission, Memphis, Tennessee. We, the constituency of the In-ter-Church Movement in Memphis, representing more than 200 Pastors and their congregations, in and around Memphis, have noted and studied with keen interest, your ef-fort to have certain (white) can-

greater ithan any individual. I am satisfied that I have made a con-tribution to that cause of demo-cracy during this campaign. I have not evaded an issue because I be-lieve the people should know where a candidate stand before they vote for him. Having done all this, the verdict is now in the hands of the people. And as good Americans, I'm sure we wil laccept that verdict

in good faith." ELIHUE STANBACK, 2485 Deaderick Ave., candidate for Cuty Tax

Assessor; had this to say: "I will win. But it wil ltake at least 50,000 votes for me to win. I

feel that we have had a clean campaign. Of course, it has not been spotless. Nobody expects a (Continued on Page Six).

direct contrast to the method em-

at a segregated bus terminal last week. Through local NAACP officials,

the group ate at Florida A&M University without incident. Sikes called for an inquiry into the possibility of collusion between the officer and the NAACP in stagbetween ing the incident."

Sikes said in his letter to Bruckdidates to withdraw from the Comer that the officer's actions "were entirely uncalled for and showed nissioner of Public Works' race. After this careful study, there disregard for the consequences." He questioned Hammond's qualiare centain questions, that we find ourselves non-pleased to answer: 1. Can you, with propriety, ask other candidates to take steps in fication to command an Army unit and said, "such incidents as the one provoked by your reserve officer are extremely rare in Flor-ida because our people seek to ployed by you four years ago, when you were elected by what you now fear as the minority? If you recall, avoid them in every reasonable way possible.

the total vote by which you were victorious? 2. Can you, with the realm of State law gives restaurant owners the right to set up segregated operations.

high-tone, moral, and political leadership, with boldness, request other candidates to descut the peo-The restaurant, located in the Greyhound Bus Terminal, refused serve the reservists in one ple who are supporting them, and, group, and insisted that the Nethe promises that they have made, and, betray the trust and lose the groes eat in their section.

AWARDED \$2 MILLION BY AEC MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oalif. (UPI) - Advanced Technology Laboratories, a division of American-Standard, has been awarded contracts in excess of \$2 million by the  Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

RELEASED IN BOND - Ellis

Thomas (left), father of Jef-ferson Thomas, 18, Negro stu-

dent now attending Central

High School in Little Rock, Ark., is shown as he was taken to City Court by State police Sgt. C. C. Clayton. Thomas was charged with carrying concellation.

concealed weapons. He was seleased later in \$200 bond,

bundling and distributing intera-ture which later was mailed to Little Rock, Ark, scene of school integration violence. (Matthew 5:3/) PRAYER: Dear God, grant that Police said the boy confessed Russians suppressed the Hungar

smearing swastikas in yellow paint ian revolt. smearing swastikas in yellow paint on two Jewish synagogues on two nights and, on the night of July 18, making a bonfire of 160 paintings on the second floor of the museum of arts and crafts ordered the state police and Make

ional Guard to take over. HATES NEGROES, JEWS Police, in announcing young ed classes at Central and Hall Smith's confession 56 hours after High Schools Friday in complete

the blaze, described the boy as peace. It was the third day of "voluntary" integration in two of a follower of the Nazi bellefs of Little Rock's four high school .....

Youth Sentenced

To Prison For

Hate 'Mischief

000 museum fire.

Adolf Hitler." Judge Hubert Calhoun, in pass-ing sentence, advised the boy to "forget the tommyrot about Jews" high pressure hoses and arrested (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Siz)

Haiti Invaded

By Small Force PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti - (UPI) - A small force of about 30 men invaded Haiti Friday and temporarily captured a final town in the southwestern part of the country, the gover reported Friday night.

Clement Bardot, aide to Presi-dent Francols Duvalier, said a government force of 159 troops Louis Dejole was behind the was dispatched by plane to hunt vasion. Dejole, who was defeit the invaders and patrol the area. by Duballer, was ordered out The government said there was no fighting and that the "situat ion was under control." Most of at times in Cuba and the the

The government charged the in-vasion was "planned aggression and sent a complaint against Cu-ba to the Conference of American States foreign States foreign ministers in Santi-ago, Chile. The complaint asked Creole dialect - while, the that the conference take up the spoke Spanish, town per

annone contractor contactor

the invaluers were believed to be Cubans, the government said. the language of the Haitin

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at 7 a.m. Among the churches which have agreed to participate are: Columbus Baptist Church, 324 De-

Greenwood C.M.E. Church, 1068 Bellevue; Golden Leaf Baptist Church, 976 Peach Street; Hill Chapel Baptist, 2521 Dexter;

Plans call for the Fast and Prayer Meeting to start Wednesday and end on Election Day (Thursday, Aug. 20) by going to the church nearest their home. Breakfast will Mt. Moriah Baptist, 2834 Carnes; Mt. Olive Baptist, 2761 Spcittswood; New Bathel Baptist, 2215 Stovall; Olivet Baptist, 270 East Calhoun be served alt the various churches according to announcement. Also in the plans is for all vobers not only women, to meet at the nearest church to their homes or the polling place to participate meeting which is

George W Lee, who is presiding at the meeting said, "We need in-tense organization in a Political voters will proceed to polling places to vote. The stanting time of the citywide prayer meeting has been set slone."

Women Asked To Fast

TO HOLD PRAYER MEETING AT 40 CHURCHES ON ELECTION DAY

The Interdenominational Church Movement, which has been very active in the campaign of the cap-didates on the "Volunteer Ticket" are asking all women to participate in an all-day Fast and Prayer on Wednesday in the interest of all Negro candidaltes being elected on

Mast'ın Temple C.M.E., 65 South Parkway; Middle Baptist, 821 Lane;

Pearly Gates Baptist, 1374 Nich. olas; Peach Baptist, 1537 Tyner; Rock of Ages Baptist, 194 Kirk; Second Congregational, 764 Walker

St. James A M.E., 604 North Fourth; Trinity C.M.E., 650 Wells Avenue. Other churches are expected to be added to this list. scheduled to be conducted just be-fore the Fast is broken at the church before breakfast, afterwhich

Action Committee in every church. We cannot get votes by lip-service

## And Pray For Candidates

catur Streat: Firth Bantist Church 3011 Mt. Olive Street; Fearberstone C.M.E. Church, 2160 Chelsea, Grady Chapel C.M.E. Church, 956 Seattle;

NOTICE **NF** We, the undersigned S. Nelson Castle, Lester H. Brenner

and G. B. "Pat" Joyner, Commissioners of Elections for Shelby County, Tennessee, pursuant to law, hereby give notice of an election to be held in all the wards and precincts in the City of Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee on Thursday, August 20, 1959.

The election is called for the purpose of voting for a Mayor of the City of Memphis, Commissioner Department of Fire and Police, Commissioner Department of Finances and In-

WARD 13-PRECINCT 3 A. B. Hill School OFFICER-L. F. Simpson. JUDGES-J. C. Hill, L. C. Plyler, Mrs. Charles B. Jackson, E. L. Downing, John D. Hogan, Sr., Rolf A. Pitunan, Mrs. A. E. El-WARD I Neighborhood House ...Neighborhood House 29] November 6th Street OFFICER-Thomas Bunn. JUDGES-Mrs. Christine Sanidas. Mrs. Jessie Fruitticher, Mrs. Hefen Hanowitz. Mrs. Jewel Al-len, Mrs. Clyde Notgrass. Mrs. liott REGISTRARS-Mrs. E. B. Hitt, Mrs. Jessie L. McLean. Elgie Fotbess REGISTRARS-Mary Frances La-zenby, Mrs. Karl Hult. WARD 3 WARD 14-PRECINCT 1 LeMayne College 807 Walker OFFICER-L. C. Campbell. JUDGES — Mrs. Rosetta Miller, Joe C. McNeal, Mrs. Maud Mos-Courthonse Berond & Washington OFFICER-M R. Barker. JUDGES - John Flynn, H. Rives, Carl Mentz Pat Yaj Juliette Read, Helen Bryant. ley, Mrs. Mary Watkins, Mrs. Carnell Banks, Mrs. Pauline Williams, Paul Wallace, V. Z. Yates. BEGISTRARS-Mrs. Clede Read, Mrs. W. R. Wenzler. Gray. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Oretha Don-aldson, Mrs. Clara Willett. WARD 4 Memphis Salvage Corp. 214 Monroe OFFICER-V. Carline JUDGES-S. E. Carlton, Albert Barresso, Frank J. Ellis, A. J. aldson, Mrs. Clara Willett. WARD 14 -- PRECINCT 2 918 East Parkway, East OFFICER-Jack Lavelle. JUDGES-C. C. Meadows, Mrs. T. W. Johns, Mrs. Jack Lavelle, Mrs. Agnes Gillooley, Mrs. Bet-ty Jean Parker. REGISTRARS-Mrs. John E. Jen-nings, Mrs. Dale Haynes. WARD 15 REGISTRARS-Mrs. Alma Perty, Mrs. Ilma Frank. WARD 5 Beale Street Auditorium Beale Street Auditorium 393 Beale OFFICER—Curtis Johnson. JUDGES—Robert Bowen, M. C. Wiggins, Robert F. Jones, Felix West. Ozell Mason, Andrew Mit-chell, Maurice Hulbert. REGISTRARS—Margie Ann Hill, Eddie B. Huley. WARD 15 Air Control Company Air Control Company 1458 Lamar OFFICER—James Lancaster. JUDGES—Andrew K. Jobe, Wy-lie Hohman, A. Bennett Sanders, J. Thomas Wellford, Jr., C. S. Holdford, Mrs. Guy Davis. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Alan Redd, Mrs. Holph Company REGISTRARS-Margie All All, Eddie B. Huley. WARD 6 Fire Station No. 2 474 S. Main OFFICER-Raymond Shepherd. JUDGRS-Mrs. Jettie Faust, Mrs. Lois L. Wilkams, Maggie M. Webber rs. Ralph Grayson. WARD 16—PRECINCT 1 Idlewild School Idlewild School 1950 Linden OFFICER-Chalmers Cullins. JUDGES-Howard Winn, Erla El-rod, Ward Barnum, J. E. Dow-dy, Lawrence Mason, Mrs. How-ard Fulenwilder. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Dorothy Sul-luzza Mrs. Lowrence Mason Webber. REGISTRARS-Miss Effie Hoad Mrs. Mary Flack. WARD 7, PRECINCT 1 Labor Temple 583 Beale Street OFFICER-Rear Adm. George R Pholan livan, Mrs. Lawrence Mason. WARD 16-PRECINCT 2 Cossitt Library McLean and Peabody OFFICER-T. W. Billions. UDCES-T. L. Strout, Eugene Cain, James Echols, Mrs. A. M. Williamson, Mrs. Marietta Cain, James Ferlos, Mis. Marietta Williamson, Mrs. Marietta Brinkley, James Quarias. BEGISTRARS-Mrs. Eugene Ga-ia, Mrs. George R. Phelan. Owen College 370 S. Orleans JUDGES-H. A. Wilmont, Geo. A. Hagy, William Biggs, Shelby, Springer, Donati Santi. M Melvin Furchgatt, Jr., Frenk Cit Cecil 370 S. Orleans OFFICER-James Barr. JUDGES - Emma Harper, Mrs. Geraldine Jones, Juanita Hart, Henrietta Washington, Mrs. Ning Jackson, Mrs. Pernina Williams. gle, Mrs. John Spence. WARD 16-PRECINCT 3 Crump Stadium S. Cleveland and Linden OFFICER-D. B. Crawley. \_\_\_\_\_ JUDGES-H. L. Martin, Oscar S. James, Dudley Jefferson, L. H. Lanahan, Trezevant Collier, Miss Nancy Hill. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Helen E. Gregson, Mrs. M. L. Martin. Williams. REGIBTRARS-Mrs. Clara Win-ston, Julia Thomas. WARD 8 Silver Savers No. 16 Silver Savers No. 18 561 Alabama. ) OFFICER-Marsden Mitchell. JUDGES-Mrs. Mittle Allen, Mrs. Matha Bramlett, Mrs. Edna M. Mitchell, Mrs. Ruby Hanks, Owen M. Wade. Mrs. Mary E. Harwood. Mrs. Josephine- Lapi-WARD 17-PRECINCT 1 WARD 17-PRECINCT 1 Jewish Community Center 2016 Court Street OFFICER-J. T. Douglass. JUDGES - Mrs. E. T. Ferguson, Miss Mary Wade, David J. Fop-piano, Mrs. W. P. Shea, Mrs. E. W. Ledbetter, John Wade, Mrs. J. T. Douvless Angelon Gentre, REGISTRARS — Marguerite R Norman, Myrtle A, Argubright. WARD 9: PRECINCT 1 J. T. Douglass, Angelon George. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Ben Tyler, Mrs. Gladys Lee. WARD S: FREUINCT I Pope School 500 N. Seventh OFFICER-Melvin York JUDGES - Cliff McCarver, Sr. WARD 17-PRECINCT 2 Catholic High School 57 N. McLean OFFICER-A. A. Campbell. JUDGES - Frank Flournoy, Mrs. Alma Trobaugh, J. T. Holcomb, J. J. Edwards, C. R. Thomas, J. A. Totty, Mrs. R. C. Crawford, R. E. Bell, Britt Acred. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Betty Banks. Charles Nunnery. REGISTRARS-Mrs. M. J. Den-1 Mrs. Patricia Denegri. WARD 9, PRECINCT 2 Mrs. M. L. Martin. WARD 17-PRECINCT 3 Memphis Park Commission Office Tent Bethel and Woodlawn OFFICER-J A. Martin. 1461 Court

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Herron, J. T. Martin, Mrs. T. G. Emmons, Jr REGISTRARS — Rose F. Gissel, Clara Smith. WARD 20-PRECINCT 3 Memphis Vocational School 220 N. Montgomery OFFICER-William J. Raney. JUDGES-Mrs. Mabel Bacigalupo, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, L. W. Paschall, Mrs. J. T. McKittrick, Mrs. Mitzl Church, Mrs. Dave Harris Harris. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Robert Tur-ner, Mrs. Albert Steiner. WARD 21-PRECINCT 1 Fire House No. 15 OFFICER—Arthur J. Gemignani. JUDGES — Jeff Calhoun, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Mrs. Marnie Thurman, Louis C. Pollard, Chas. M. Brown, Mrs. Vallie T. Finch, Mrs. Carolyn Moore, Mrs. Martha Boothe. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Ben Wasson, Mrs. J. F. Frazier. WARD 21-PRECINCT 2 Dave Wells Community Center Chelsea and Ayers OFFICER—Alex Meyer. JUDGES—Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. Marvin Sims, Mrs. R. O. Walker, Mrs. G. B. Morat, John Grashot, REGISTRARS — Mrs. Gladys Simpson, Mrs. Pauline Reitz. WARD 21-PRECINCT 3 Klondike School 1250 Vollentine JUDGES – James Clark, Marion Gray, Noble Clark, Marion Gray, Noble Catling, Nelson Jackson, Betty, Burns, Rose New, Will Robinson, Mrs. Alice Holeman Irene Mitchell, Walter Basiord Walter Raiford. REGISTRARS -Carrie B. Green Eunice Bruce. WARD 22 Grant School 190 Chelsea OFFICER-P. G. Krouse. JUDGES-H. C. Sellers, Miss Su sie Hyde, R. A. Pardue, Rose Matt, J C. Person, Mrs. L R. White, N for Edmonds Krou. ren. WARD 23 Memphis Housing Authority 700 Adams Street OFFICER-Carl Hurst UDGES-O. M. Harimond, D. H. Ryan, Sr., Mrs. Vera Dudley, Mrs. Marguerite Valiant, Mrs. D. H. Ryan, Sr. REGISTRARS-Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. Jewel Jordan WARD 24-PRECINCT 1 WARD 24-PRECINCT 1 Fire Station No. 10 148 S. Parkway, West OFFICER-Pearline Tate. JUDGES — Jennie L. Campbell, Daisy Cobb, James A. Davis, Charles H. Smith, Harry Bobo, Mrs. Virginia Wade. REGISTRARS-Annie Jean Good-loe, Mary B. Love. WARD 24-PRECINCT 2 WARD 24-PRECINCT 2 Mt. Moriah Baptist Church 1264 Florida JUDGES – Fannie Harris, Hilda Barbee, Melvaonra E. Fisher, Jerry Smith, Mrs. Sena Camp-bell, A. T. Hatter, Mrs. Willis Thomas REGISTRARS - Creola Payne, Marguerite Turner, WARD 25-PRECINCT 1

stitutions, Commissioner Department of Public Service, Commissioner Department of Public Works, City Tax Assessor, Juvenile Court Judge, Member Board of Education Position No. 1, Member Board of Education Position No. II, Member Board of Education Position No. III, Member Board of Education position No. IV, Judge City Court Division I, Judge City Court Division II, Judge City Court Division III. Polls in all voting precincts of the city will be open at WARD 22-PRECINCT 1 Garage (rear) 761 Leath St. OFFICER-W. J. Butler. JUDGES - Mrs. A. B. Tutor. Barbara Dull, Ruth Beck, Mrs. Marion Sanders, Mrs. Shirley, Hutchinson, Rowan Clotworthy. REGISTRARS - Nellie Johnson, Mrs. A J. Wells. 924 Thomas St. WARD 27 - PRECINCT 2 Fire Station No. 6 OFFICER - R. M. Loughridge JUDGES - Ed J. Cóx, Skiney Go-ver, A. F. Majors, W. C. Sutton, Mrs. Clara Müller, Mrs. Ora High REGISTRARS-Mrs. Laughvilliams Mrs. Virginis Gookin WARD 28 - PRECINCT 1 Lenox School 519 S. Edgewood OFFICER - J. B. Ferguson JUDGES - P. K. Holden, Mrs. M. L. Cooper, G. B. Ricks, Mrs. Lu-chile Ellis, Thomas B. Avery, Ira G. Williams WARD 27-PRECINCT 1 Catherine Hardy WARD 33 - PRECINCT 2 Ingram's Appliance Store

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WARD 33 — PRECINCT 1 Fire Station No. 13 Parkway & Bread OFFICER — Mike Gavin JUDGES — Mrs. Mike Gavin, Fen-ner M. Lewis, Mrs. A. G. Black, Mrs. Margare, F. Tasher, J. W. B. OFFICER - W. B. Her JUDGES - Mrs. A. B. G Willie B. Hatcher, Mr Mrs. Harvey E. Taylor, J. W. P. Teming, Henry Kordel, J. W. Eat-Cooper, Mrs. O. H. W. Ellis, Mrs. D. A. Ellis. REGISTRARS - Mrs. J. cn REGISTRARS -- Mrs. W. F. Wade, er, Mrs. Bruce Dacus, WARD 38 - PREC **Highland Heights Pres** Ingram's Appliance Store 2535 Broad OFFICER -- B. C. McKee JUDGES -- J. H. Norton, E. T. Hodges, R. S. Hawkins, Mrs. R. W. Jordan, Mrs. R. S. Simpson, Theo. N. Henley REGISTRARS -- Mrs. Harry Finch OFFICER - L. A. McC JUDGES - Mrs. Rober Mrs. F. F. Walker, A Fisher, Maintel Mrs. F. F. Wanter, A Finley, Mrs. Christol Mrs. Sam McCalla, M Lahue, James E. McD. REGISTRARS — Mrs. A son, Mrs. C. B. Anders Mrs. R. W. McMillan WARD 34 - PRECINCT 1 Boy Scout Hut WARD 38 - PREC Boy Scott Hut 1573 Galther OFFICER — Kyle Hasley JUDGES — Mr.<sup>6</sup> M. B. Swinney, Mrs. Martha Todd, Mrs. Myrthe Oliver, E. G. Oliver, Tom Tidwell, Mrs. Helen Barfield, C. C. Brad-hury Holmes & Guern OFFICER — K. A. McE JUDGES — Estelle Car Joe D. Hardesty, Mrs Lindsey, Mrs. J.F. Cro R. C. Helbig, Mrs. W. I Mrs. S. E. Rickman, REGISTRARS - Mrs. Hazel God-REGISTRARS — Mrs. Hazel God-man, Mrs. May Durbam. WABD 28 — PRECINCT 2 Hill Bros. Motor Co. 2144 Madison Ave. OFFICER — J. D. Marks JUDGES — Wallare Lopez, E. M. Kinney, W. F. Watham, Mrs. Francis O'Sullivan, S. J. Seligman Connie O'Sullivan bury REGISTRARS - Mrs. Irene Phil-lips, Mrs. Ruby Phillips REGISTRARS - Mrs. dan, Mrs. R. W. Croc WARD 34 - PRECINCT 2 Argo Cleaners 1534 S. Lauderdale OFFIOER. - D. S. Thrailfuil JUDGES - Bessie Mae Lovell, Mrs. Jessie McMahon, Henrichta Wal-ters, Doris Franklin, Flora Platt, C. C. Flord Dava Costins Conne O'Sullivan REGISTRARS – Mrs. Henry Raw-linson, Mrs. J. R. Petty WARD 29 – PRECINCT 1 Vacant Store 920 N. Highlan OFFICER — T. W. Ca JUDGES — H. H. Fish Kennedy, Mrs. Yheima man, Mrs. H. H. Fish Vacant Store 948 S. Cooper OFFICER — D. L. Johnson JUDGES — Mrs. E. M. McCalla E. F. Sanford, Charles W. Kinsey, Mrs. W. D. Howell, Roy Keath-ley, J. K. McDaniel, Mrs. Hattie Surrat, Roy Emerson. DECISIPADE ... Mrs. B. M. Bet-C. C. Floyd, Dave Gaskins. Jackson, Jr. REGISTRARS - Mrs. REGISTRARS — Jeanette Thrail-bill, Z. Lovell. WARD 35 - PRECINCT 1 Mrs. Emily P. Cannon Florida Street School 1560 Florida OFFICER - S. L. Lansky. JUDCES - Henry Anderson, Wil-Le B. Streeber, Veronia Cox, Ma-mie Price, Mrs. Ada Payne, Mrs. Martha Woothouse, H. L. Boyre, Denice Veruse United Street REGISTRARS - Mrs. B. M. Pet-erson, Inez Savage OFFICER - O. T. Wes JUDGES - Eugene And na M. Townsel, O. D WARD 29 \_\_ PRECINCT 2 Orange Mound Swimming Pool Carrie Hatchett, Lou George Taylor, Doris Brooks. REGISTRARS - Ernestine Hall, Bernice Young, Elizabeth Smith. EGISTRARS — Alberta Snell OFFICER — J. A. Shappley JUDGES — Rev. P. C. Polk, Sam Nolan, Viola Cawihorme, Maittle Fugh, O. M. Burke, A. A. Ma-hannah, William Sharpe, Evelyn Alberta Snell Mrs. Ruth Perry. Mrs. Ellen Johnson. WARD 35 - PRECINCT 2 Riverview School 260 Joubert LY, W. Johnson, Ch. Bry, W. Johnson, Ch. Bougles, W. C. Dougles, W. C. BECHSTRAPS OFFICER John Roberts JUDGES, Abe Coffee, Elnora Tipton, Mrs. Mable, Young, Mrs. Velma Shumpert, Mrs. Fordie Buxton, Mrs. Albert Howard, Mrs. Lycable Maymett A J. Landron REGISTRARS — Roy F don, William Workht. WARD 39 Peabody Community Center Gom Central & Tanglewood OFFICER — Joseph Sweeney JUDGES — E. M. Lingenfelder, Luke Kangsley, Sr. M. W. Alvis, Marino Albonetti, Joe M. Varossa, Mrs. J. M. Varossa, W. P. Dur-Wrz Lozella Marzett, A. L. Jackson REGISTRARS Carrie Clark. Shirley, Mrs. Rilla Chambers REGISTRARS - Mrs. Hazel Lee Norman, Mrs. Lula White WARD 35 - PRECINCT 3 OFFICER – Harold B. Davis. JUDGES – Louis Donati, Charles A. Davis, C. E. Barentine, Eddle Doyle, Mrs. J. Lee Dixon, Mrs. Carl West, R. K. Barter. RDGISTRARS – Mrs. R. L. Brocks, Sr., Mrs. Lon Rafael. CARVER School REGISTRARS — Mary Kingsley Virginia Phelan 1591 Pennsylvania OFFICER - Henry B. White JUDGES - Eloise Flowers, Mrs. WARD 31 - PRECINCT 1 Peabody School 2086 Young Callie L. Terrell, Mrs. Beatrice M Thornton, Bennie Lee, Dorothy McKee, Mrs. Wilbert Whitney, Mrs. Altee Smith, Mrs. Julia May OFFICER - Harry A. Jones JUDGES - Mrs. D. L. Rogers, Clyde Hayden, Travis H. Howell, Mrs. Olay, Rev. H. H. Jones, Lettie Mae Dean. Bomar Service Station 2056 Chelses OFFICER - George C. Caudle. JUDGES - Imma Vana, Eunice Barber, Rev. Lee E. Mitchell, Sam A. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. L. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Morris, J. W. Morris, Mrs. E. J. Huffman, Mrs. Charles D. Cavagnero, E. J. Huffman REGISTRARS — Hattie B. Threi-keld, Ethel T. Nelson. WARD 36 — PRECINCT 1 W. Mitchell, Linnie Garrett, Thel-REGISTRARS - Mrs. M. F. Mc Snowden School ma Garrett, Thelma Bailey, Au-drey Galee, Jackson Gales. Carver, Mrs. LaRue E. Hart WARD 31 \_\_ PRECINCT 2 Vacant Store 1661 Lamar 1870 N. Parkway OFFICER - A. A. Brugge JUDGES - J. J. Foppiano, Charles REGISTRARS - Arizona Cardin-ers, Georgia McCain. Nichols, Dr. G. B. Ramsey, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Mrs. G. B. Ramsey, Mrs John Pathionois, Anthony A. OFFICER - Richard T. Pooler JUDGES – Van E. McGaha, Mrs. James Walters, Mrs. Juanita Bartholomew, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. P. O. Howard, W. R. Wilk-inson, C. J. Harding, Mrs. C. C. Gympiell Aspero. REGISTRARS - Mrs. A. A. Brugge OFFICER -- G. T. Wingo. UUDGES -- Jesse Berg, Robert Brannon, M. Ostrow, Joseph N. Lucchesi, Mrs. W. A. Ryan, Mrs. Miss Clara Ramsey. WARD 36 - PRECINCT 2 Little Flower Church REGISTRARS - Frank Clark, T. P. Wade, Mrs. George B. Dor-

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OFFICIALS FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION - AUGUST 20, 1959:

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WARD 38 - PRECINCT 1	WARD 43 - PRECINCT 2	WARD 46, PRECINCT 3
Grahamwood School	Leawood Baptist Church	Commercial & Industrial Bank
3300 Summer Ave.	1148 Dyer	3940 Park Ave.
FFICER - W. B. Herbert,	OFFICER W. E. Adkins	OFFICER-J. B. Nolen Mike La-
IDGES - Mrs. A. B. Green, Mrs.	JUDGES - Mrs. Josephine H. Con-	mon, Mrs. Hugh Humphreys, Mrs.
Willie B. Hatcher, Mrs. Douglas	nors, Andrew L. Rogers, Mrs. A.	L. C. DeShazo, Mrs. Gladys
Cooper, Mrs. O. H. Webb, D. A.	E. Saums.	Coolican, Mrs. Cecil Welther:
Ellis, Mrs. D. A. Ellis.	REGISTRARS - Mrs. Margaret P.	Mrs. Bill Shrewsbury
GISTRARS - Mrs. J. M. Farm-	Lloyd, Mrs. W. H. McGill.	REGISTRARS-Mrs. J. B. Salter,
er, Mrs. Bruce Dacus,	WARD 43 - PRECINCT 3	Mrs. Clyde Warren
WARD 38 - PRECINCT 2	Douglass High School	WARD 47, PRECINCT 1
Highland Heights Presbyterian	3290 Mt. Olive	Railroad Salvarge
Church	OFFICER _ Isaac Stone.	2331 Lamar
3300 Summer Ave	JUDGES - David L. Edmonid,	OFFICER-D. P. Henley, Jr
FICER _ L. A. McCune.	Laura R. Tyres, Doris Johnson,	JUDGES-Mrs. Harold Mitchell,
IDGES - Mrs. Robert O'Brian.	Annie Mae Jordon, Georga Poin-	Mrs. W. C. Sowell, Mrs. C. L.
Mrs. F. F. Walker, Mrs. Irby	denter, George Harrell, Gracle	Caplinger, Mrs. Leonard D. Pet-
Finley, Mrs. Christol Edwards,	Gaines, Paul Henry Nichols, Sam	ers, Mrs. M. B. Winbron, John
Mrs. Sam McCalla, Mrs. G. M.	Bush.	F. Bates
Lahue, James E. McDaniel.	REGISTRARS - Frances Hicks,	REGISTRARS-Mrs. Mrs. L. B.
EGISTRARS - Mrs. A. R. Harri-	Doris J. Williams.	Johnson, Mrs. C. T. Clanton
son, Mrs. C. B. Anderson.	WARD 44 - PRECINCT 1	WARD 47, PRECINCT 2
WARD 38 - PRECINCT 3	High Point Terrace Arcade	St. John's Catholic Church
Tent (Thriftway Sundry)	High Point Terrace & Philwood	2718 Lamar
Holmes & Guernsey	OFFICER — Dan Hughes Bell. JUDGES — Leonard Shea, Frank	OFFICER-Benton O. Hartsfield
FFICER - K. A. McEwen	Billingsley, W. C. Bishin, B. O.	JUDGES-Mary Hattaway, Opal
DGES - Estelle Carlile, Mrs.	Harrison, Harry L. Williams, Wm.	Strawbridge, Norma J. Frost,
Joe D. Hardesty, Mrs. Wm. D.	P. Steele, Rowe M. Belcher, Mat-	Catherine Cassaretta, R. G.
Lindsey, Mrs. J.F. Crossno, Mrs.	tve B. Wilroy. Curtis B. Luck, J.	Wansley
R. C. Helbig, Mrs. W. H. Roberts,	W. Bates.	REGISTRARS-Catherine Soule,
Mrs. S. E. Rickman,	REGISTRARS - Mrs. Robert Gib-	Inez Soule
EGISTRARS - Mrs. Walter Jor-	son, Mrs. Harry Coshn.	WARD 47, PRECINCT 3
dan, Mrs. R. W. Crockett.	WARD 44 - PRECINCT 2	Bethel LaBelle Coummunity Center
WARD 38 - PRECINCT 4	Brown Stone Building	2696 LaRose
Treadwell School	135 St. Alban Fairway	OFFICER-S. J. Flaust
920 N. Highland	OFFICER - Julian Cohen	JUDGES-D, S. Jones, Mrs. J. C.
FFICER - T. W. Cannon.	JUDGES - John Costen, John R.	Halter, Mrs. Lucy Campbell, Mrs.
JDGES - H. H. Fisher, C. M.	Kinnie Mrs. Carroll Andre,	Fannie Parks, Mrs. J. H. Brock,
Kennedy, Mrs. Yhelma K. Rule-	Charles D. Akers, Mns. Walter A.	Mrs. I. L. Hatley
man, Mrs. H. H. Fisher, Thos. J.	Barrett, Mrs. Sarah Cramer, Mrs.	REGISTRARS-Elizabeth Talley,
Jackson, Jr.	Scott Brantley, L. W. Holthofer.	Mrs. A. H. Perlitius
EGISTRARS - Mrs. Gene White	REGISTRARS - Mrs. R. P. Tay-	WARD 49
Mrs. Emily P. Cannon.	lor, Mrs. C. D. Akers.	Hamilton School
WARD 39	WARD 44 - PRECINCT 3	1478 Wilson
Manassas School	Galloway Park Club House	OFFICER-J. B. Robertson
781 Firestone	3815 Walnut Grove Road	JUDGES-Mrs. Julius Croone, Mrs
FFICER - O. T. Westbrook.	OFFICER - Lawrence W. Harri-	Ruby Lee Bankheat, Mrs. Ruby
JDGES - Eugene Anderson, Ed-	son.	Lee Stanbeck, Mrs. Jimmy Lois
na M. Townsel, O. D. Thweatt, Carrie Hatchett, Louis H. Hall,	JUDGES - John W. Bain, Eugene	Burdon, Mrs. Fannie Sweet. Mary
George Taylor, Doris Brooks.	Lerner, Jack P. Goldschmidt, Jack	Lee Wood, Mary Stanley, M. C.
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W. Kenner, Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Campbell Pauline Eilbott. REGISTRARS -- Mrs. Mose Alper-in, Mrs. J. A. Laws. REGISTRARS-Mrs. Mary Lindsey, Mrs. David Franklin

WARD 49, PRECINCT 1 WARD 44 - PRECINCT 4 East High School

Allen Pumping Station Dison Street OFFICER-Jack W. Young JUDGES-Charles M. Farley, Clif-ford Harris, Harry C. Simpson, Mrs. D. J. Campadonico, J. T. Linxwiter, Troy Cordell, John Bogers 3206 Poplar OFFICER – Jack H. Gates. JUDGES – Mrs. P. M. Wiebenga, JUDGES — Mrs. F. M. WRODELSA, Mrs. W. L. Sprott, Mrs. J. B. Schorr, Mrs. Leonard Pierotti, Mrs. E. W. Hall, Julius Blassman, Wm. H. Wardle. Rogers, REGISTRARS—Frances Young, REGISTRARS - Mrs. W. E. Ward, Mrs. Charles Tate. Grace Beckett WARD 49, PRECINCT 2

WARD 44 - PRECINCT 5 FIRE STATION No. 17

FIRE STATION No. 17 611 National OFFICER — George T. Smith. JUDGES — Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Dorchy Whitaker, W. J. Reese, Charence, Whitaker, K. M. Hatha-way, Badie P. Mathaway. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Etta Gedd, Mrs. Georee Hall Alice Street OFFICER—Henry Ford Carr JUDGES—Mrs. M. S. Hamilton, Mrs. A. B. Collins, Mrs. H. J. Hill. Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Frances F. Darff, Mrs. C. A. Steward REGISTRARS-Mrs. L. R. Wolf,

Mrs. George Hall Ward 45 — PRECINCT 1 Fink Palace

Chickasaw Gardens OFFICER - Fred Burmeister. JUDGES - Fred Bauer, Jr., Lloyd ZCUI FIOTOD OFFICER-W. G. Dalehite JUDGES-Hershel R. Mayhali, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Louise Stevens, Mrs. Sam L. Brown, Clara K. Mansfield, E. C. Web-Ramsey, Fred McIntosh, L. T. Barninger, Mrs. Geo. Madlinger Carl A. Fuess, Neely Grant, L. V. Coughlin, Mrs. L. V. Coughlin, James Cody, Jr. REGISTRARS — Mrs. W. D. Math-is, Jr., Mrs. Helen Morley. WARD 45 — PRECINCT 2 ber, Mrs. Ruby Mason, J. K. Stone, Mrs. Erline White, Mrs.

Lion's Den 672 Semme

OFFICER — A. B. Ricketts JUDGES — W. C. Hubbard, L. L. Turner, Hulet Beard, Mrs. A. B. Ricketts, Mrs. W. E. Brower.

Geneva Cooper REGISTRARS-Mrs. Lens Jack-son, Mrs. Herbert Blair WARD 50, PRECINCT 2 Mailory Heights School 2058 Shelby

Pine Hill Community Center

Alice Street

WARD 50, PRECINCT 1

O & S. Store-2201 Florida

Mrs. J. E. Jolly

		OFFICER-J. W. Fitzgeraid.	Walker Avenue School	Mrs. John Mitchell	1666 Jackson Ave.	mañ.	REGISTRARS - Mrs. Hulet Beard,	OFFICER-H. R. Tilson
	A. Martin, Mrs. Rosemary Grif-	JUDGES Mrs. Raymond Selph.	995 S. Lauderdale	WARD 31 PRECINCT 3	OFFICER - D. W. Goodnich	REGISTRARS _ Mrs. Umbert	Mrs. H. R. Taylor.	JUDGES-N. E. Sloan, Mrs. Mild-
	fin, Roy Taylor, Joseph Good-	Mrs. C. A. Breckenridge, Mrs. J.	OFFICER-Lofton Bowers.	Oak Park "Y"	JUDGES - A. O. Fabrin, E. L.	Pierini, Sidney L. Micholas.		red Hutcheson, Mrs. Alice R.
	win	R. Nelson, Mrs. Steve Fransioli,	JUDGES - W. T. Gurney, Mrs.	Willett & Foster	Williamson, Herbert J. Weir, Mrs.		WARD 45 — PRECINCT 3	Morton Mrs. Ferne Grantham,
5	REGISTRARS-Mrs. A. R. Xiques,	John P. Brown, N. R. Walker.	Georgia Lewis, Mrs. Carrie Bow-	OFFICER _ John Lucohest	John Getz, J. P. Bellamy, Mrs.	WARD 41 - PRECINCT 3	Fire Station No. 18	Roy Peden, H. S. Gill
	H. C. Loveless.	REGISTRARS-Mrs. A. H. Hast-	ers, Mrs. Arah Demeyer, Mrs.	JUDGES - Hugh B. Jones. Jr.,	Gentrude Carpenter, Albert Gross	Hyde Park School	3426 Southern	REGISTRARS-Mrs. Dave Ted.
- 2-	WARD 11, PRECINCT 1	ings, Mrs. Frank Saino.	Kate Tipton, A. C. Brown,	Mrs. C. E. Ingram, Mrs. F. F.	Roy Stone, E. A. McDermott.	1281 Tunica	OFFICER - George Holley.	Mrs. J. K. Stone
-	Locke School	WARD 17-PRECINCT 4	Marx Gordon, Mrs. Emma	Leake, P. P. Hall, Mrs. Albert	REGISTRARS Ethel Harris Mrs.	OFFICER - Rev. M. Winfield.	JUDGES - J. W. Ashworth, J. B.	
1	688 St. Paul	AlChymia Temple	Jones.	Hays, Mrs. Shi A. Law	P. B. Peebles	JUDGES - Joe Sandridge, Rev. B.	Carney, Douglas Wallter, Mrs.	WARD 51, PRECINCT 1
	OFFICER-M.s. Belle Pettigrew.	1257 Popular	REGISTRARS - Alma Cutler, H.	REGISTRARS - Mrs. W. J. GU-	WARD 36 - PRECINCT 3	J. Benson, Charles Marks, Harry	Henry Froman, Claude E. Bryan,	Carnes School
- A	JUDGES-John Tyler, Mrs. John	OFFICER-John J. Bailey	W. Beecher.	fillian, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson	Vacant Building	Winfield.	Mrs. George Holley, Charles A.	943 Lane Avenue
1	Tyler, Elizabeth Russell, Audrey,	JUDGES - Mrs. Henry Bowden,	W. Beecher.	WARD 31 - PRECINCT 4		REGISTRARS - Marjorie John-	Ogan, Jr.	OFFICER-Harvey Yaffre
1	Folson, Mrs. Lula Buford, Mrs.	Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. B. H.	WARD 25-PRECINCT 2	Cripple Children's Hospital	1689' Jackson Ave.	son, Mrs. Marie A. Hodges.	REGISTRARS - Mrs. Bruce Ely,	JUDGES-Clyde Proctor, John
10.00	Jeannette Flynn.	Pierce, Mrs. W. H. Monsarrat.	St. Thomas School	2009 Lamar	OFFICER - W. L. Maybry.	WARD 42 - PRECINCT 1	Mrs. Lee Morrisse.	Gil-bert, W. F. Spruill, Jr., Mrs.
	REGISTRARS_W. W. Hampton,	REGISTRARS-Mrs. Wade Crock-	580 Trigg	OFFICER - W. Neal Maxwell	JUDGES - C. E. Rausher, J. R.	Tent (Hollowell's Service Station)	WARD 45 - PRECINCT 4	W. G. Cary, Patsy Keys, Mrs.
1. 18	Miss Cloria Kirkwood.	ett, Mrs. Dorothy Craft.		JUDGES - Anthony A. Meyer, Sr.,	Aday, George Brannon, Margaret	2420 Chelsea Ave.	St. John's Episcopal Church	Imogene Turner, Mrs. Mytle
19.17	WARD J1-PRECINCT 2	WARD 18	OFFICER-Olimer Ayres. JUDGES-Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne.	O. F. Soderstrom, Mrs. J. E. Con-	Radford, Mrs. Sid Hall, Mrs. W.	OFFICER - H. D. Bomar	322 S. Greer	Doss
	Boote Homes Community Center	Associated General Contractors	Mrs. M. B. Hubbard, Mrs. Hel-	ley, Mrs. J. R. Steadman, Mrs.	K. Bradley.	JUDGES - Charles O. Wetr, Sr.,	OFFICER - T. K. Robinson.	REGISTRARS-Mrs. Wm, Shoff-
	578 Mississippi	320 S. Dudley	en Griffin, Miss Vivian McNul-	F. M. Hill, Mrs. Mantha Stand-	REGISTRARS - Mrs. Milton Bow-	Mrs. H. D. Bomar, Mrs. Jordan	JUDGES - Mrs. Charles Rond, III,	ner, Mrs. Sula Cardall
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1.4	JUDGES-Will Taylor, Mrs. Zola Williams, Jessie Allen, Calverta	JUDGES-E. M. Holder, Jr., A.	Weigandt, Mrs. Lucile Lindsay.	REGISTRARS _ Mrs. Oharlene	WARD 37 -PRECINCT 1	Dovle.	David V. Jonnson, Mrs. Carr	Brown Built Screen Door Company
	Ishmael, Clara Parks, Maceo	U. Council, Mrs. Shirley Smith,	REGISTRARS - Mrs. Mildred	Garner, Miss Alice Maxwell	Moffatts Service Station	REGISTRARS - Mrs. William	Stokes.	383 N. Waldran
	Redwood, Mrs. Margaret Brown.	T. W. Walker.	Ayers, Mrs. Orville Flack.	WARD 32 - PRECINCT 1	2973 Summer Avenue	Maroon, Mrs. Joe Ronaldi.	REGISTRARS _ MIS. W. A. Wov-	OFFICER-W. J. Floyd
	REGISTRARS - Thelma Elion,	REGISTRARS-Mrs. Nora Foun-		Lamar Terrace	OFFICER - Marshall Sutherin	WARD 42 - PRECINCT 2	ley, Mrs. Margaret Endicott.	JUDGES-Mrs. Harry Frederick,
	REGISTRARS - Inching Inter	tain, Nell C. Wharton.	WARD 25-PRECINCT 3	1111 Lamar	JUDGES _ Mrs. Lilliam McNell.		Ward 46, PRECINCT 1	Mrs. Catherine Billingsley, Henry
	Lauretta Redwood. WARD 12	WARD 19	South Side School	OFFICER - George A. Scholl	Mrs. Viola Daous, Cassie Free-	Hollywood School	Memphis State University	V. O'Neil, Elizabeth O'Neil
1.1	Wisconsin School	Hodges Field	667 Richmond	JUDGES - Mrs. B. C. Berry, Mrs.	man, Nolan Turner, Violet Jones,	1346 Bryan St.	Patterson Street	REGISTRARS-Mrs. B. F. Head,
	176 Wisconsin	- Waldron and Jefferson	OFFICER-G. W. Trafford.	Clyde Hughey, Mrs. Sue Lowe,	- Susie Taylor, Mrs. O. E. Young,	OFFICER - W. B. Barron. JUDGES - J. T. Crips, D. W. Wal-	OFFICER-R. W. Johnson	Mrs. Frances McGoldrick
	Conneth Gingon.	OFFICER-Edward Kirk.	JUDGES-Fred T. Vieh, Evelyn	Mrs. Sue Sandridge, Mrs. D. C.	Mrs. Julia Parham, Mrs. Maria	ker. Mrs. W. B. Barron, Dr. J.	JUDGES_J. B. Simmons A. J.	
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	Mrs. Lois Williams, Alwood	C. S. Baugh. Mrs. Grace D.	Mrs. Harrison Johnson, Mrs.	Lalah Barker, Mrs. Willie B. Ogles-	REGISTRARS - Mrs. P. G. Sweet,	M. Wiley, Raymond Bowles, Mrs.	ter A. Rawls, John Farrior.	Springdale School
	Fields, Mrs. Louise Williams,	Franklin, Mrs. Henry Gray,	Millie Cooper.	by	Mrs. Kitty Brooks.	Ellis Malone, Leonard Berry. REGISTRARS Mrs. Marguerite	REGISTRARS-Mrs. Harry Spears,	880 N. Hollywood
	James C. Watson, Mrs. Jake	Mrs. Rose M. Bolling.	REGISTRARS - Mrs. Flem Wil-	REGISTRARS - Mrs. David H.	WARD 37 - PRECINCT 2	Davis, Mrs. W. P. Majors.	Mrs. Joe Matracea.	OFFICER-Gordon Robertson
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	Osborne, Mrs. Justine Reed.	WARD 20-PRECINCT 1	Cummings School	Vacant House	2842 Poplar	Fire Station No. 23	706 S. Highland	A. B. Ewing, Mrs. Casper Voss,
	WARD 13-PRECINCT 1	Memphis College Of Music	1037 Cummings	710 S. Dudley	OFFICER - Robert Marshell.	3468 Jackson Ave.	OFFICER-R. P. Weigel	Mer Charles Trendle Men The
	Railroad Y. M. C. A.	1322 Overton Park Ave.	OFFICER-James Sexton.	OFFICER - Randolph Holt	JUDGES - Mrs. C. D. Eaves, Mrs.	OFFICER - George T. Walker	JUDGES-E. A. Wedaman, Mrs.	Krasner
	960 S. Third Street	OFFICER-Dr. Arthur Sample.	JUDGES-Mrs. Joe Smith, J. D.	JUDGES - Armetha Gaston, Ruth	Many L. Marshall, Mrs. Hugh	JUDGES - J. K. Fly, Robert		REGISTRADE Mar Dohmt T
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	T A Herr MIS, 25. W. Fuller,	lian Lee, Herbert Morris, Mrs.	REGISTRARS-MIS. Guy Rob-	Flora Bennett	land, Mrs. T. L. Peeler.	Ethel Chapman.	Mrs. G. P. Grissom.	(Continued On Page Three)
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bers of the audience at the hang-

ing tree on Aug. 21. No one in the

audience protested this statement.

woud seem to indicate that no Ne-

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that are now all white will be

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course result in a lawsuit. So far,

Negro leaders have not pressed

demands for integrated schools to

the point where a lawsuit would

result. Whether they could restrain

their more outraged followers in

the event of the complete defeat

of the Volunteer tickets is doubb-

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ability of Memphis to lure North-

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A white man, who declared he

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Investigating officers said Mrs.

Bertha Lewis, of 1288 Boyd St. N. W., told them she was approached at her home by a

who gave her the impression that

After the man left, police said Mrs. Lewis told them she missed

her money bag that had been car-

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vention here Thursday.

NEW YORK MEET

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

NEW YORK - The National Association of Real Estate Brook-ers will end its 12th Annual Con-

vention here Thursday. Among the speakers who have addressed the convention have been Roy Wilkins. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Dr. Robert C. Woaver, Leiter Granger, Dr. George W. Snowden and chers. Gange S. Hartis is mesident of

George S. Harris is president of the group.

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WARD 52, PRECINCT 2 Victory Baptist Church Hollywood

OFFICER-J. B. Mason JUDGES-H. A. Murry, Jim Gil-reath, Mrs. W. E. Lee, Mrs. L. P. Vaughn, Mrs. Edward Neely, Thomas Drake REGISTRARS-Mrs. A. O. Chand-ler, Mrs. E. K. Hague

WARD 52, PRECINCT 3

Railrund Salvage Furn. Store 3104 Summer OFFICER-Ed D. Morrison JUDGES-Floyd D. Rowe, Jr. Jack Liles, E. J. Berry, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Frank Mensi, Mrs. H. A. Fletcher, B. L. Bumpas REGISTRARS-Mrs. Ed D. Morri-

son, Mrs, C. B. Holland WARD 53, PRECINCT 1

> Kingsbucy School 1281 N. Graham

OFFICER-Ernest L. Nolen, Jr. JUDGES-Marie Brinn. Edith Van-derlord, Clara Faye S.nith., Mrs. Clarice Blakeley, Mrs. Lillie B. Hooper Mrs. Elaine Young, Jane Ellen Jesser

REGISTRARS-Mary Rose Jones, Dorothea P. Moore

WARD 53, PRECINCT 2

Wells Station School 1612 Wells Station Road

OFFICER-Alvis C. Jerden JUDGES-Evelyn Langley, Mrs. A. C. Jerden, Stanley Faught, Mrs. Geneva Sills, Sarah Lane, Rosella Stafford, Peggy Franks. Tommie Lee Smith

REGISTRARS-Both Pass, Myrtle Lilies

WARD 54, PRECINCT 1 Memphis Boys Town

4093 Summer Ave. OFFICER-A. B. Haines

JUDGES-Mrs. Wilma M. Tate, Mrs. Romona Jasper, Carl E. Coats, Cecil Greenland, J. W. Estes, Richard A. Farrell, Mrs Weldon L. Krazter REGISTRARS-Mrs. Margare Estes, Mrs. Lela Ann Smith

WARD 54, PRECINCT 2

Fire Station No. 24 4472 Powell

OFFICER-W. F. Davis JUDGES-Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. Ruth B. Kinard, Mrs. R. M. James, E. S. Breazeale, G. A. Conaway, A. T. Lankford, Martin Tippit REGISTRARS-Mrs. Jimmie Kilpatrick, Mary H. Green

WARD 55 Private Residence

83 Walnut Grove Cl, West OFFICER-Jim C Galloway

JUDGES-E. M. Smith. Jack Pipkin, Marvin H. Hawks, Thomas L. Ledger, Mrs. Guy B. Bates Lee H. Weed, O. McKinley Parker, Mrs. Elise Surles, Mrs. Frances Crockrill REGISTRARS-Mrs. Alex Handle-

man, Mrs. Jake Green WARD 56

White Station School 514 S. Perkins

OFFICER-Louise Bianchi JUDGES-Edna B. Austin, Floy C Yarbrough, Della McKinna, Mrs Ed H. Reeves, W. T. Wansley, E. R. Staples, Frank L. Burt, Sr., T. Creson, Howard Johnson T. Moorchead John REGISTRARS-Mrs. Jean Quinn, Irving Lipman WARD 57

Fire Station No. 27 4575 Poplar

OFFICER-C. P. Boyer JUDGES-Daniel E. West, L. S. Lawq, Jr., James W. Watson, Amel C. Peterson, T. L. Sawn,

WARD 58 - PRECINCT 4 South Park School 1736 Getwell

OFFICER - W. B. Bekemeyer UDGES - Gustave Reinhardt, Joe Lenzi, Paul Winningham, Mrs. JUDGES Will'e M. Pannell, Mrs. J. E. Hill Mrs. M. O. Lambent, Mrs. Earl Price. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Paul Winn-

ingham, Mrs. Ella Rhodes. WARD 58 PRECINCT 5

Tent - Cherry Rd. Baptist Church 1385 Cherry Road OFFICER - M. D. Emerson. JUDGES — F. Guthrie Castle, James T. Fletcher, Charles T. Bausch, Robert M. McRae, E. G. Tenent, Jr. Mrs Bernico hanon, Billy Mills, Robert M. Mc-Rae. Jr., Jack H. Norris. REGISTRARS - Mrs. M. D. Emer-

son, Mrs. Mildred Mayer. WARD 59 - PRECINCT 1 Pendleton Presbyterian Church 2791 Barron

OFFICER - Mrs. Hazel Herring. JUDGES - Mrs. Julia Lloyd, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Sut ton, Mrs. Velma Baxter, Mrs. Earlyne Cole, Mrs. A. G. Jones, Mrs. Vivian Adams.

REGISTRARS — Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. John G. Argo. WARD 59 - PRECINCT 2

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Park and Green OFFICER - J. F. Werne. JUDGES-Mrs. Martha Morgan Mrs C. N. Atkins, Mrs. Paltsy Fopay Ms. May A. Buley, Ms. Wilbur Coats Mrs. Eula Walker, Mrs. J. B. Keeton, Mrs. C. P. Locke, Fred H. Tiedemann, Mrs. J. L. Mc-Dowell. REGISTRARS — Mrs. J. W. Sig-man, Mrs. T. T. Roberts.

WARD 59 - PRECINCT 3 Cherokee School 3061 Kimbali OFFICER - Mrs. John Contin.

JUDGES - Mrs. Shirley Kolp, Mrs. Jess Carter, Mrs. Jimmie Gress, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. N. F. Taylor, Mrs. B. R. McCarver, Mrs.

Alice Harrison, Mrs. J. B. Williams A. Hicks. REGISTRARS - Mrs. K. R. Hardy, Mrs. Jean Jones.

WARD 60 - PRECINCT 1 Prospect School 2300 Mississippi

D. O. Erwin

OFFICER - Grady Tollison. JUDGES — Douglas Joyce, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. W. A. Honson, Mrs. W. B. Turner, Mrs. Irma Smith, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs.

Earl Dixon REGISTRARS - Mrs. G. A. Hall, Mrs. A. E. Wise. WARD 60 - PRECINCT 2

> Charjean School 2140 Charjean

OFFICER - I. E. Lowrey. UDGES – Mrs. I. M. Martin, Mrs. Lois Rawlings, Mrs. G. B. Har-rison, Mrs. Tessie Lewis, Mrs. JUDGES

Louise Wallace, Mrs. Pearl Ret tig. REGISTRARS - Mrs. Carl Crain, Mrs. Kitty Shell.

WARD 60 - PRECINCT 3

Dunn Avenue School OFFICER -- T. R. Robinson. JUDGES - Mrs. Dorothy Bowen Mrs. Jene Somerville, Bobby Bishop, Mirs, Bettle Jene Jones, Daniel Fields, Mrs. Arlina Williams Mrs. Leora Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Bertharene Berk ley, Ms. Vesta Bullard.

REGISTRARS - Mrs. Narcissu Jones, Mrs. Graftee Elmore. WARD 61 Melrose High School

Galella, Jr., James L. Claiborne, Leonard W. Gill, Mrs. Forrest Mantin, Mark Beard, Mrs. Hazel Bades, F. W. Butler, Jr., R. G. Pade REGISTRARS - Mrs. Ruel Roper

Mrs. J. M. Farley. WARD 65 - PRECINCT 1 Holy Rosary Catholic School

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4841 Park Ave. CFFICER — James Cox. JUDGES — Mrs. H. S. McDonald, Mrs. Hunter Cochran, H. E. Vaught, Buford D. Krebs, John Doggett, Jr., Margaret Careid. REGISTRARS - Mrs. James New-

man, Mrs. J. B. Green. WARD 65 - PRECINCT 2 Mt. Moriah Park Mt. Moriah and Park

OFFICER - Tracey Plyler, JUDGES - Mrs. Ernestine Cox, Charles Pickellt, Mrs. Guy E. Robinson, Gough Wheat, W. A. Craig Clifford B. Biber, Mrs. Jessie Tur-

REGISTRARS - Mrs. C. F. Fin-ney, Jr., Mrs. James W. Murphrey.

WARD 66 - PRECINCT 1

Willow Road School 4417 Willow Road OFFICER - Dr. Anthur F. John-

JUDGES - Don Hitchcock, John Gillum, Mrs. Ruth Gillum, Mrs. Sue Edmonds, Mrs. Claude A. King, Wallace Gooch.

REGISTRARS - Mrs. M. H. Walls, Mrs. Macon Whierry. WARD 66 - PRECINCT 2

Colonial School 1360 Colonial Road

OFFICER - W. M. Walsh. JUDGES — Mrs. Harold Ray, Rob-ett Ditto, Mrs. Cella Hudson, Robert E. Wilson, Mrs. Louise H. Wilson, Mrs. R. B. Stephens, Mrs.

Mary Ann Ditto. REGISTRARS - Mrs. J. O. Bar-nett, Mrs. Jack Foules. WARD 67

Sea Iele School 5220 Sea Isle

OFFICER - R. Clyde Pickler. JUDGES - Robert W. Pegram, Jr., Fread W. Means, Leland E. Carter, Creed Taylor, Jr., Todd M. Miller, Henry B. McAdams, Cecil

REGISTRARS — Mrs. Kenneth Haley, Mrs. C. H. Marler.

WARD 68 - PRECINCT 1 Richland School 5140 Rich Road

OFFICER -- W JUDGES - Pau C. Franklin, Maurice J C

C. Fram. Maurice J in H. J Edwin H. Ragsdale. -- Maxey W. Hum REGISTRARS phreys, Ben A. Humphreys. 14th chapter of Matthew you'll coverage in the U.S., which re-note the following striking things yealed that 123 million persons,

WARD 68 - PRECINCT 2 Memphis Hebrew Academy 390 S. White Station Road

OFFICER - Guy W. Glass. JUDGES - Ruth E. Glass

Esther M. Owings, Eloise J. Haben'ght. REGISTRARS Bernard L. Hobbs, Glenn W. Habenight.

WARD 69 Westside School 3347 Dawn Drive

OFFICER - Walter Furr. UDGES – Joe Sigler, Mrs. Cecil Rasberry, Mrs. Raymond Baciga-lupo, Johnny Fracchia, C. P. Sig-JUDGES , Earl McDougal, Jake Little, George Clifton. REGISTRARS — Mrs. Charles Heckle, Mrs. James Olifion. 2 The Proof Of His Presence Jesus assured the disciples of his

WARD 70 - PRECINCT 1 Frayser High School 1530 Dellwood resence with the same clear voice that they had often heard. He will and can assure us like he did his disciples if we only will let him.

OFFICER – A. B. Wren: JUDGES – Charl'e Paulton, Bet-ty Hamilton, Robert Weakley, Donald Holland, Haywood Wil-

property in top physical condition. At times of default in montgage payments, waste and neglect are

more likely to take their toll on

principal is constantly reduced,

pal amount of the indebtedness re

was first placed against the prop-

only regardless of what happens to real estate values.

**Health Insurance** 

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Council survey of health insurance

or 70 percent of the total civilian

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Jesus. He spoke ance in Georgia at year's end sur-to them, saying, passed the 1957 total of 2,070,000

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Neighbonhoods influence the risk

BUSINESS LEAGUE RESEARCHERS - Dr. A. L. Business Administration, Morgan State College, Dr. W. O. Bryson, Chairman, Department of National Business League.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

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In this article we will consider the financing of real estate by

There is a direct relationship

tween the loan-to-value ratio and

the probability of loss. The higher

The risk of loss on loans using

newer properties as security, is

somewhat less than on loans

against older properties as securi-ty. Geography helps to determine

ty. Geography helps to determine the loss ratio. The closer the se-

curity is to the office of the lan-der, the lower the loss ratio. This

is a reflection of the case of ser-

vicing such loans. Those against properties located some distance

from the city in which the office

of the lender is located cannot be

tatched over as carefully as effec-

Mortgages against owner-occu

pled properties carry less risk than

two major factors that lead to this conclusion are the uncertain-

ty of ancome derived from rented

properties and the lack of incen-tive on the part of both tenant and landlord to maintain rental

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

TEXT. Jesus went unto them

valking on the sea. Matthew 14:

In studying these verses in the

We are dealing with the presence

1. The Problem of His Pre-

"They were troubled." And they

He said, "Be of good cheer; it is I:

be not afraid." Jesus is willing and

cried out for fear." They did

not recognize

Take heart, it is

I; have no fear."

Jesus is always

present if we only will recog-

nize him, He's

willing to give us

a helping hand

THE PRESENCE OF JESUS

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Harris, Department of Philosophy, University all members of the Research Committee of the of Chicago; Dr. Phyllis A. Wallace, Washing- National Business League, met at Atlanta Uniton, D.C.; Dr. S. Z. Westerfield, dean, School versity on July 24 and 25 in an effort to deof Business Administration, Atlanta University; velop a research program for the National Prof. Howard N. Fitzhugh, Department of Bus- Business League. Dr. F. D. Patterson, President iness Administration, Howard University, and of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, is president of the

### **Orange Mound Social**

Club Holds Meeting The Grange Mound Social Club held its regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Zellner Shields, 2414 Cable Avenue. Election of officers for the en-suing year was held by Mrs. Balley A new member. Mrs. Alice Evans, was welcomed into the club. Next meeting will be held of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witson at

nental properties than on those that are owner-occupied. Amortized loans are less likely 2407 Cable Mrs. Louise Gaines is president to result in loss than are straight Idans. In the amortized loans the and Mrs. Josephine London is rent porter.

least usually as rapidly as the val-ue of the property declines. Under the straight loan plan, the princi-Zetas Flock To San Francisco

### (SPECIAL TO ANP)

(SPECIAL TO ANY) SAN FRANCISCO – Zeta from throughout the United States, the West Indies, Europe and Africa began arriving here early this week for the 20th enruel Boule of the factor. The conclusions have been found that a direct relationship between the size of the city in for the 39th annual Boule of the Zeta Phi Bota Sorority, Inc., at the which single propervises are used as socurity for mortgage loans and the amount of risk assumed by the Whitcomb hotel, Aug. 11-15.

A convention timetable released prior to press time called for the convention to open at 2:00 a. m with an executive board meeting and registration of delegates. The local chapter of the sorority, which claims a membership of 10,000 throughout the world, was busy preparing to host some 5,000 or more delegates.

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 9 a The number of persons in Georm, the opening plenary session will be held in the Whitcomb's Crystal gia with health insurance increased by 241,000 last year to reach Ballroom, with Dr. Deborah Partridge, grand basileus, presid-ing. The session will be followed by a workshop center g on the theme: "Improving the Functional Processes of Zeta will be under the direction of Mrs. total of 2,311,000 at the end of 1958, the Health Insurance Inon recognition of their right to participate actively in the city stitute reported Thursday This is 11.6 percent over is founded on the The report is founded on the 13th annual Health Insurance Isabelle Horson.

More workshops and a general had led to various proprosals to reduce the number of white can-didates in the races for which are assembly will be held in the late morning and early afternoon, then the conventioners will divert their attention to more leisurely pursu its. These will include a cruise around the San Francisco Bay, and a party groes have filed. The survey, based on reports of at the Surf Club. insurance programs of insurance companies, Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Thursday's calendar calls for a is the fear that integrated schools business session, where reprots will will come to Memphis, or that pubbe received from national officers nd a Blue Revuel highlighted by lic schools will be closed in order increased activity among the white the crowning of miss Zeta of 1959. Friday the Zetas will salute undergraduate members. A formal Orchid Ball will top the days ac-SEGREGATIONISTS VIE tivities.

surgical expense insurance, which helps to defray the cost of phys-Board to champion their interests One is a Minute Woman. The other is characterized by an un-The final session Saturday will be devoted to election of officers for the ensuing year. This will be isual campaign cos'ume He wears followed by the annual Closed Ban-

quet at 7:00 p.m., where the frolicking delegates will get to-gether for their final social outedical expense insurance, providing for doctor visits for non -surgical care, increased to 736,000 from ing before saying adleu for mother 638 000

Look To An Outsider WHITE EDUCATOR TALKS a white suit, white shirt, white the ON THURSDAY'S ELECTION What's going on behind white shoes and socks, and a white the wrist watch band. Some Memphians have been heard to remark that white political camps scenes in this candidate is too light to make here-in Memphis?

A good view has been given by tracks in snow, prominient Memphis educator. Dr. Virginia E. Lewis, professor of political science at Hood College candidates in behalf of some can-Frederick, Md., in an article published last week in the Washing feel that the election results will ton (D. C.) Post. The name of the article is "Memphis Torn By The Problem." Dr. Lewis is a native who wins. At one meeting, an at-Memphian it was necessary to defeat the Ne-

In the article Dr. Lewis, whose gro candidates. He said is these candidates were not defeated on octoral thesis was on "Fifty Years of Politics in Memphis, 1900-1950, gives the underlying fears of whites that have not been brought out in public. She observes in the article that some white voters have said the only fact that Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., is a Negro is the reason he will "not be elected."

gro candidate will be elected. What then will be the effect on the Ne-Since we feel that many of our gro community and on Memphis at readers would be interested in large? knowing what is really happening on the other side of the fense. We LAWSUIT have condensed Dr. Lewis' article and pass it on .to you to register Negro students in schools

"Memphis:M hr hr hr hr hrh MEMPHIS TORN BY

THE PROBLEM" "Southern politics have always been intensely personal, and here in this fantastically Southern city the campaign features not only usual charges countercharges the and shifting alliances for personal advantage, but a slate of deternined Negro candidates as well. "The whole election campaign

must be interpreted in terms of "The Problem." On August 20, the electorate cannot avoid the issue of Negro demands, which otherwise would not be mentioned, because four Negroes are running for office on the Volunteer Ticket. "Henry Loeb ... will be the next

the stand to be made in respecti to the schools." mayor of Memphis unless some olitical upheaval of incalculable magnitude occurs. He is a popular Flimflam of \$95 V tireless campaigner. In a race that it regarded as a formality, he is running as though a sheriff were after him. Some of his political **Claimed By Woman** opponents fear he is another Boss" Crump. They believe Mem phis voters are still unaccustomed competitive politics that a force ful political leader can again do minate the city's political life. amined his woman "patient" Fri-

"Negroes in Memphis today con-

stitute 40 per cent of the popula-

tion. This year they are insistent

government. Over and over again, the Nart candidates have made

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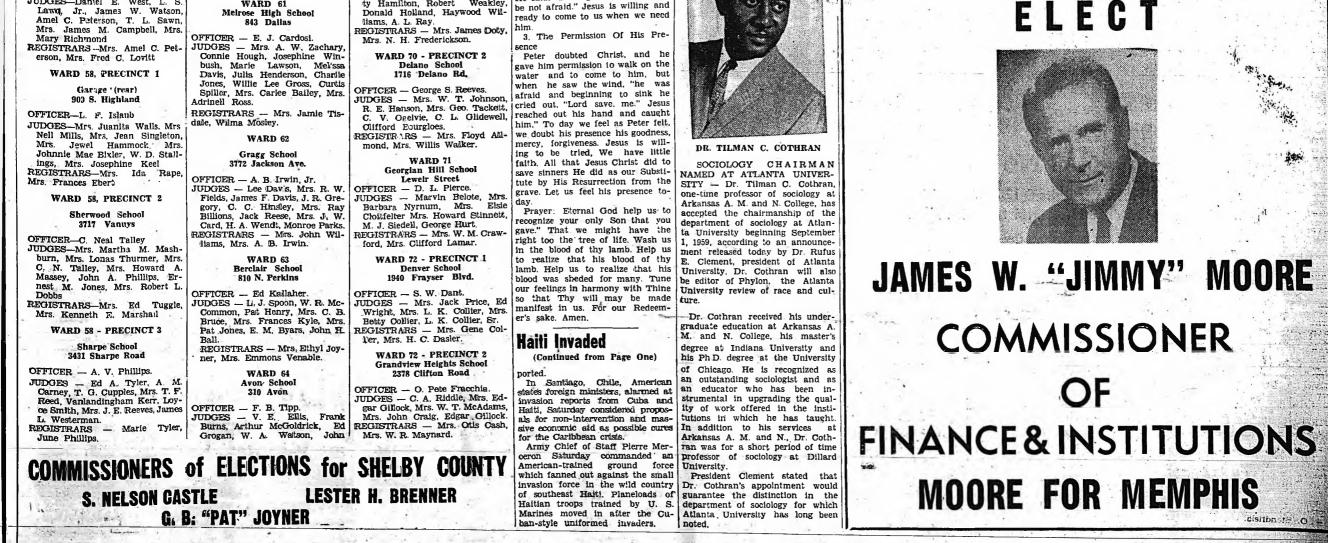
aviod integration. This fear has

'The die-hard segregationists have

everal candidates for the School

#### WHITES FEAR INTEGRATED SCHOOLS

this demand.



#### Vet Information MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, August 19, 1959



### The Joys Of The Fishermen

TEXT: "And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fisher's of men."-Matthew 4:19.

There are lakes and streams and many bodies of waters in our Southland. These spots are the fisherman's paradise. Let us relate our fishing to our religion.

Go back to the creation, when has developed men. The fisherman the heavens weeped the cas and has developed patience, courage and rivers full, and God waved His faith in God. "mong forth." Swarms of living forth."

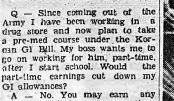
"bring forth." Swarms of living faced but for iun, for pleasure. They creatures fulled the lakes and riv-ers and seas. Because of God's cre-ing that pleasure a religious pleas-ation and His command to man are. Going out into God's open do subdue the world fishing has be-splaces they experience the lovelicome a great industry, it is one of ress of God's world. They sense our great sources of food. Not only the ever presence of God, In the has finishing furnished food but it deep silence it seems that God is



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amount at all in your spare time, without having your school allow-ance reduced. It is not even necesstry for veterans in school under the GI Bill to report outside earn-ings to the VA. Q - I am twenty-one years old,

sight for training under the War Orphans Education Act, but I never finished high school. Would that keep me from taking courses under

the War Orphans program? A - No. Graduation from high school is not a requirement for War Orphans Education Act training. A young man or woman who quits high schol may be eligiblt un-der the program. Q — What kind of papers or

other credentials do I need to take with me when I go to a lender to apply for a GI loan?

A - You will need only the Certificate of Eligibility which shows you are endified to apply for a lcon. This Certificate of Eligibility may be obtained from any VA regional office.

- My World War II GI term Q insurance is getting pretty expen-sive for me and I'd like to convert to a permanent plan but do not feel I can afford to convert all at once. Could I convert, say, \$2000wonth now, and the rest later? A - Yes. As long as you convent at least \$1000-worth, and additional amounts in multiples of a \$500, pantial ronversion of your GI term insurance to permanent in-surance is all right with VA.

whispering a message. Izaak Walton, a great fisherman and who wrote so much-concetn-ing fishing, wrote that whether you oaught a fish or not. you always got something when you go fishing. He wrote he learned to see the illies that take no care and the many little creatures that God leeds until his soul cres: "Let erfeeds until his soul cries: "Let everything that hath breath praise ever the Lord" Walton does not ex-olude himself. He thanks God for

fishes . . . so should we. One day Jesus was walking by the sea of Galilee. He saw two brothers who were fishing. He saw in where who were tisting. He saw in them patience, courage and faith. Jesus said to these two brothers, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." He desired that they be soul fishers. Immediately they be their nets and followed they be soul fishers. Immediately they left their nets and followed

Jesus wants us to be fishers of "Don't accept second-class citimen, soul winners, it will be a divine joy to lay at the feet of

half of the club.-(Withers Photo) WOMEN'S CLUBS TOLD TO FIGHT SECOND - CLASS CITIZENSHIP

Lincoln League Republican Club, presented the bouquet in be-

#### By SAMUEL P. PERRY, Jr.

HARTFORD, CONN. -(ANP) HARTFORD, CONN. -(ANA<sup>9</sup>) -"As women, let us fight for the equal rights of all mankind, irre-spective of race, color, or creed, "declared Mrs. Incz W. Tinsley, re-gional president, Northeastern Fe-deration of Women's Clubs before delocation to the forderation's 62rd delegates to the federation's 63rd anniversary session and founth biennial convention at Bond Hotel.

zenship," the speaker advised. "Don't accept a few dollars from Jesus living gems, human souls be- any political party. Stand on your we have been fishers of men. dignity. We want nothing less than

came a patient at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

paired use of his limbs. the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation he is receiving the at tention of a team of medical specialists who are directing the course of treatment designed to gain maximum recovery from the

Stanley's treatment at Warm Springs is sponsored by the Fulton County Chapter of The Nat-

Roosevelt for the treatment and rehabilitation of polio after - ef-fects, the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation is now devoting much of its facilities to patients suf-fering from other paralyzing conworld. Nikita Khrushchev may well wish to visit Little Rock, to see how a section of the United States is carrying on in the ditions or disabilities.

The medical institution, famed as a pioneering center in the new science of physical medicine, examined 3,136 patients last year and admitted 800 for treatment or surgery. Of the 800, less than 80 per cent were polio patients while more than 20 per cent suffered from amputations or arms or legs, rheumatoid arthritis, tramautic

west of Atlanta. Ga., the Found-ation has a capacity of 120 patbehalf of the candidates of the "Volunteer Ticket." Mrs. Bates ients. Last year its patients came was the featured speaker. Mrs. Pettigrew, a member of the from 30 states, Puerto Rico and

> of all patients care at the institution was paid for by chapters of the National Foundation (orig-inally the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which sent in patients from all parts of the the country for re-evaluation and rehabilitation

honest men in public fife. "We want men who are vitally famed rehabilitation center, the Georgia institution is also noted concerned with decent housing for all races. We want men who serve citizens in their constituencies 365 as a center for advanced training in physical medicine, orthopedic surgery and in physical and occupational therapy. Grants and fellowships for this training are awarded to talented professionals by the Netlonel days a year and not just at elec-tion time. We want men who will fight so that we can live in any neighborhood our income permits We want men who are willing to work with all races and have no fear of skin contamination." by the National Foundation.

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were: Housing: Mesdames Mary James and E. Alice Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Krom, Connecticut State Commission on Civil Rights. Education, Mesdames Bessie E. Payne and Madeline Dugger and Miss Marvis O'Welch, of the Con-

necticut State Commission on, Civil Rights. Employment: Mrs. Corinne Lowry Miss Bette Cuff. and John E. Ven son, United Negro College Fund Director for New England and Up-

Of particular interest to the de-

legates during the four-day session were discussion panels on human

relations, housing, education, em-

Chairman for ithe human re-lations panel were Mesdames Ruby Kendrick and Luara Bellamy.

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### **College Park Youth** Patient At Warm-**Springs Foundation**

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the same type acts for which lke's troops were

criticized in the South. They are following or-

ders of community leaders, to get schools open

CURTAINS SHOULD BE drawn on the

Arkansas "show," as such, so that the Razorback state children can get down to

school business and the state to industry

SEEING and SAYING.

By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Edito

But, the stars are a bit jaded and the roles have been shuffled around, Governor Faubus, who was the 1958 "prima

and stiff-muscled police chief, who is not saying too much, is

It'is a sad spectacle for America, before a ready critical

Unfortunately, the Little Rock "affair" . may be used to

from southern states reported that racial integration below the

One official admitted the wrongs in the past "crippling"

of the "little horses" of Negro youth (as I like to call them.)

He said his state was willing to pay in dollars to correct the educational and economic inequalities that have held

the Negroes back, but that his people are not willing to

"sacrifice their children in order to level off the intellectual

'level" off the differences. When they say that they are not

'ready," they simply mean that their hearts are not yet right.

THERE IS THE GREAT trouble. Too many are unwilling to

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. - Stan-ley B. McKissic, age 5 years son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mc-Kissic, of 621 West Hawthorne Street College Park, this week be-

Stanley was stricken with pollo on July 23 and was left with imdonna," is no longer in the lead position, mainly because of the stern and straight position of the federal courts. A strong keeping order, even to controlling and routing the crowds, and keep them open, integration notwithstanddisability for the patient.

ional Foundation. Founded in 1927 by Franklin D

matter of interracial education. thwart our good intentions at the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers, and at any proposed conference of major nations representing the East and West. For, it can be pointed out that the "hard core" states of the South, part of the heart

Situated some 75 miles southcollege level was still some distance away, or simply that many 13 foreign countries. southern areas are not ready for integration.

In addition to being a world-

be under him the general framework of the changes in the South resulting from unbanization and industrialization.

per New York state. Legislation: Mrs. Adice Banks, Adity. Isadora Letcher, Mrs. A. Kin-ney, City-Councilman John C. Clark, Jr., all of Hartford; and State Assemblyman Madeleine Wil-liams Frear County. New Jorean liams, Essex County, New Jersey. Both Clark and Assemblyman Wil-liams were the first Negro to be elected from their respective con Mrs. Susie F. Jones, of Jama'ca

New York, past regional President, substituted for the scheduled banquet speaker. Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, president, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, who was under a physician's care.

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breeze" at the final performance appeared on the stadium stage, of the first Playboy Jazz Festival Ella was in the French Principality and receive the biggest ovation of Monaco giving a "Commany Performance" for Prince Rainer Princess Grace. However, the heavy of any performer on the three-day schedule did not seem to affect

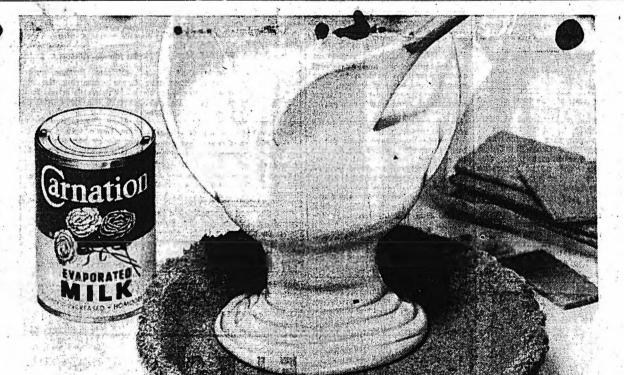
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of America, are not "right" on the question of human relations, the conduct of man towards man, his neighbor. paralysis or other disabling neuro-musclar disorders. AFTER ALL, the major thing confronting us domestically BOUQUET FOR MRS. DAISY BATES-Mums are being presented is the relationship of man to man in America, regardless to Mrs. Bates (left) by Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, 1696 Tate Avenue, during the Freeomd Rally held at Ebony Club last Friday on of race, color or creed. IN NEW YORK recently, a large group of school officials

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and cultural differences."

peor of female jazz singers, flew in from Monaco and "sang up a

Ella was one of an array of

top artists, including Duke Elling-ton, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Stan Kepton and

Mles Davis, who performed the festival, Aug. 7-9. Davis and singer Dakota Staton and Dave Brubeck were featured during the opening session, a benefit performance

which netted some \$50,000 for the

Count Basie, who appeared with

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EXCITIEMENT in Memphis so. last week centered around a plate Freedom Rally Banquet where MRS. DAISY BATES, 10 a plate Fre nationally known figure spoke The Little Rock crusader is charm-

when she stepped from the plane

When she stepped from the plane Friday evening, she was striking in a black and white outfit and was center of altraction .... Friday evening the popular leader wore a tan frock with an over blouse of polka dots ..... a gift to her from some unknown admirer (a family) who asked that she go to Marshall Field's "28 Shourse" to Marshall Field's "28 Shoppe" and pick any dress (with no limit on price). The outfit was smart

on price. The outlit was smart and so was the wearer ... again just the natural thing for Daisy. A few Triends and admirers dropped by the Mississippi Blvd. residence of Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Wills, Jr. just to say hello to Mrs. Bates. She took a morning plane ack to Little Rock on Saturday Both Mr. and Mrs. Bates (he, L. C) publisher of the Arkansas State Press formerly lived in Memphis. Mrs. Bates spent much of her time with her mother-in-law whom she referred to affectionately at Mo-ther Bates."

DR. AND MRS. J. B. BOYD ENTERTAIN AT BREAKFAST Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd enter-

tained on Monday morning at their lovely Felix Street home with a breakfast that complimented the Reverend and Mrs. J. L. Tolbert, who recently moved to Memph's from Albany, Miss. and the Rev. Mrs. D. Warner Browning and Mrs. Dave Bryson, Mrs. Browning's mother.

The home was festive with vivid colored flowers and the table over-laid with a Madeira cloth and cenwith rose buds. Mrs. Boyd tered wore a blue summer coliton and was hostess receiving with Reverend Boyd.

Rev. Tolbert is one of the Gen-eral (Connectional) Officers of the Chrstian Methodist: Episcopal Church. Reverend Browning is a civic leader and pastor of Mi. Pisgah O. M. E. Church. The two ministers work closely with Rev. Boyd who is well known in Mem-phis, having served his church as one of its general officers for a number of years ..... a position to which he was recently re-elected W?)

at the General Conference held in

I. M. CARROLL GIVES SUR SARY PARTY — Mrs. Dor's Car-roll was plasantly surprised Saturday when her husband, L. M. Car-roll an dtheir two youngsters, Curtis and Georgia surprised her with

Edge, 488 East Olive. Gifts (brought by guests) were presented to the honores by Mrs. Sarah Gray, Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mcr3an Walks,

Mar. and Mrs. Justie Milliams, Julia Wright, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Mrs. Tenner Oliver, Mrs. Mildred Boyce, Mrs. Luclide Webber, Mrs. Loikie Hart, Mrs. Rosetta Alexander, Mrs. Minerva Flakes, Mrs. Miner va Dorris and her youngsters, Wil-ma and Wilburn; Miss Eula Caruthers, Miss Minerva Boyce, Marvin Finley, Alex Green and Calvin

MEMPHIANS RECEIVE HIGHER

According to MRS. FRANCES THARPE, teacher at Manassas High and MR AND MRS. ROBERT FIELDS SR. who were in Nushvill week end. Nashville was buzzphians made up the noise. Graduation at Tenhessee State University was the main interest in the capi-

st of the visitors.

cipal of Lester Elementary in New York. City and Long Is-ALCHARD THOMPSON, principal | land where they visited Mrs. Camp-at Carver High ... MRS. LILLIE; bell's mither after prot of the MAE WALKER, a teacher at Mit-summer in school (Affanta Ur. versity where Mrs. Campbell was in Guidance.)

Bluff City

chell Road School ... MISS MARI-LYN WATKINS, a special teacher at Keel School ... and WALLACE WILBURN, JR. a teacher at Mag-MRS. "BUDDY" TARPLEY and MRS. "BOB" ROBERTS are nolia School. Many of the guest from out-of-town gct together at a buffet supafter a vacaltica. SYMPATHY is extended at this time to MISS GUSSIE THREAT, MRS. AMANDA WOODFIN, MRS.

By JEWEL GENTRY

Mrs

per on the Tennessee State Campus on Saturday evening Tharpe declares that half of Memphis attended.

LOUETTA SPENCER and other members of the family who lost their mother, Mrs. Habtle MRS. FRANCES THARPE ar-rived home Wednesday after a trip to Nashville to see a sister-in-law, MRS. FRANK THARPE received her masters in special education at the State University last Sunday. Threat last week Arriving here for the last rites ast week were MR. AND MRS. JAMES PICKETT (she is the former Miss Lois Woodfin who is now Counselor for the Central District Mrs. Tharpe, well known in edu-cationa lcircles, was given the trip by her brother, Frank Tharpe who of Schools in Los Angeles. Mrs

Pickell, who did her undergraduate work at LeMoyne, taught in the L. A. system a number of years beis principal of the Nashville Christ-'an Institute fore she became counselor. Mr. Fickett, a member of the large Pickett clan at St. Augustine Church and school, is in Govern-DR. JAMES W. HOSE, Memphis physician, has been much improved. ild, but is MR. AND MRS. LEWIS MC-NEELEY (she is the former Miss

Jessie Woodfin) popular and both graduates of LeMoyne arrived here from their home in Chicago Sun-

day Mr. McNeeley is in Govern-

while she is in the city school sys-

DR. AND MRS. Q. L. TOLER

came up for their grandmother's last rites from their home in Green

Others coming were MR. AND MRS. LONNIE WOODFIN from

Los Angeles along with the Picketts.

The woodfins are in business on the

coast. MR. AND MRS. R. H. EAK-INS from Springfield, Ohio

and MR. HENDERSON WARREN

SYMPATHY is also extended to

MRS. PAULIE PINKSTON ODEN

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MRS. EFFTE FLAGG, club wom-an and widow of the late Dr. E. L. Flagg, is ill sit the, E. H. Crump Hospital.

An old Memphian who dropped An old Memphian who dropped by my house on Saturday was AR-THUR IRONS who resides in New York City with his wife (also a Memphian of a few years) in their Harlem River Drive apartment. In Memphis Mr. Irons visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs, J. T. Chandler on McDowell.

Mr. Irons flew in Saturday morning and was guest at the Lorriane. He dropped his wife off in Nashville for a visit with her parents. The couple are just back from a trip to China and Hawaii, Air traffic prevents their visit to Japan but they make plans now for Japan next year. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Irons took their vacation

in Mexico and Brazil (Rio de Ja-nerio). He is well known here CHINS and other members of the among a large group of friends who entertained for him over the weekfamily who lost their brother. Mr. "Phil" Nicholson last week. entertained for him over the week-end .....and it was at Alston and Boississippi that one could always see Arthor and the Jones Brothers when we walked to school (B, T. arrived heres from her home in Washington, D. C. and is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Pinkston at Cardova and Memphis.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER. GRIMES (she is the former Miss Frances LeNier and her sizter, the former M'ss Ezelle LaNier, left

Pinkston ar Cardova and Mempins. Mrs. Oden, who was graduate and later taught at Lebonne College after graduate son wars. Oden has been in African wher hus-band was teaching to everal years. Memphis last week after visiting their parents and are now vacationing n Mexico City. **Assistant Cashier Of** town last week was A. L. **Tri-State Bank Attends** 

THOMPSON, a Memphian by buth a birthday party at the residence of friends, Mir. and Mrs. O. T. Edge, 488 East Olive. and Son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. Thompson. Mr. Thompson, an executive in Housing, was enroute University Of Wisconsin to his home in Atlanta after being phis is scheduled to leave Saturday. on the field for several weeks. A few days at home and Mr. Thomp-Aug. 15 for the University of Wis-consin's School of Banking where he wil dattend two weeks. This will son will be off for L. A. and San-Francisco. be his first year at the school which requires two weeks resident

MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, was meeting her house guest, MISS ANNETTE FOS-TER who arrived here by plane at 3 p. m. Friday for a visit with her cousin. Miss Foster, was Miss Walker's house guest when she

made her debut 2 years ago. MRS. RAOHEL BROWN of 953 month of August.



SURROUNDED BY CANDIDATES IS MRS. DAISY and Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr. - (Withers BATES- Left - right of Mrs. Bates are: Atty. Photo) Ben Hooks, Rev. Henry Bunton, Rev. Roy Love

car and went to the home of

Suspect Named In

was withheld in accordance church. She said he forced

ities.

#### **Decency Crusader Is** Free On \$250 Bond

REV. STANLEY HATCH CAME "SAVE YOUTHS OF MEMPHIS" A 35-year-old man who came to Memphis under the pretense of starting a "City Wide Crusade For Decency" wasn't so "decent" him-self this week, after he was hailed into city count on a charge of non-support by his wife, who is the

Rev. Stanley Hatch was released after being ordered to a hearing on Sept. 16 on the "non-support" by his wife, who is the mother of She said she left with him in his three sons.

his car late Tuesday and he soon Rev. Simpley Hatch was released girl, whose pulled off the road near a Negro after being ordered to a hearing on Sept. 16 on the "non-support" her at gunpoint to disrobe and he did. likewise, placing the gun on his charges, which were instituted after a "fugitive warrant" was sworn out by his wife at Cape May, N. J. The She said she then fled from the preliminary hearing, was before Judge William Leffler of General 8 pected to post bond, which was Negro minister who called author-

session court. The minister attorney, Wayne Lindsey, said after the hearing that Rev. Hatch will adtempt to "work out a satisfactory plan or return to his wife and children. In case he does, the Sept. 16 hearing could possibly be dismissed. Rev. Hatch told a Memphis World

reporter "I intend to continue my crusade to curb youth and adult delinquency here in Memphis, if my arrest hasn't harmed the pro-gram under my leadership. If it has, I will stand in the background and lat somebody else lead it."

Alt a meeting later in the wind at St. Stephen Bartist church, Nº Third St., Joseph S. McDowell, 20, of 183 Mill St., was elected exe-cutive director of the project. He shid he was graduated from Ma-narsas high school in 1958. Since that time he said "I have not been

able to find employment." McDowell sad "J. L. Williams, 1555 Minnie Sta an insurance agent for the Tennessee Burlal Eystem, 24 Wellington, was also elected a director of the crusade."

When MoDowell was asked how did he propose to obtain funds to if art the crusade, he said "I am planning a big public financal drive I plan to call at Civic Ward

Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor of St. Stephen Baptist church, cold the Memphis World," I am ncb apait of that movement. I simply permit-the group to nizet in the recreation room at the church. I have nct churched any of the meetings." room at the church. I have hit strended any of the meetings." Rev Haich said he came to Memphils to aitend the Netional Bardist Sunday and Training Un'on Congress, which held its an-nual meeting here about six weeks page. He said he came here from Dalker Tayns where he had al-Dallas, Texas, where he had ab-tempted to "try his Crusade for Decency, however, it did no mer with much success, because I didn't have much time."

Notwithstanding

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#### non obstante

Memphis who placed great empha sis upon those rights guaranteed Jo us in the Bill of Rights. White

couthernets will never come to a conference table with Negroes to propose and implement a mutual-

ly-agreed-upon program to alleviate Negroes from the deprivations of a democratic government."

He added, "most southerners re-

fuse to even discuss the sociologi-

cal and economical conditions of the Southern Negro publicly.

All of these things have come out

of this campaign. And more is likely to come. As of this moment,

Atty. Sugarmen's chances of win-

in ng the Public Works Commission. look very promising. Attly, Ben L. Hocks' chances of winning looks

equally promising as well as Rev.

Henry C. Bunton's and Rev. Roy Love's chances for the Board of

We are not unmindful of the fact

Education.

JUST VISITORS

#### By THADDEUS T. STOKES

EMBARRASSED MEMPHIS'

RACIAL ATTITUDE . . . The political pot has int-off its biggest cloud of steam. Candidates have experienced the usual attacks, counterattacks, charges, countercriby worse for it because, so far, name of the conditiones who are seeking one of the 14 positions on the Municipal Family Roll has suffered chamcter assassination.

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr. still remains the most popular of the fonty-some candidates. More attention has been paid to his race iban to the mayor's race. One, rea-tion for this is that Commissioner Henry Lusb became "mayor apparent" earlier enough in the race to Brighten any other candidate after Mayor Edmund Ongill waited until the most inopportune time to BE-COME II.I. By this time Loeb had such a head start until the other candidates - all very weak politically - are not likely to recover from the handleap Mayor Orgill with.

Many white offizens are saying bat it would be tragic for Mem-Many while oblights are saying that it would be tragic for Mem-phis if Negroes are elected to these offices. The reason given is that people from Mississippi and Ar-kansas would boycott the town by blighted them with MAYOR ORGILL Oh well! Mayor Orgill's role in the Loeb campaign, and apparentrefusing to shop here. We welcome

the Miscissipplans and Arkansans as shoppers therefore visitors. If they are going to tell Memphians ly dection, belongs to a chapter in the brok of "How to Fool Peoan the book of "How to Fool Peo-ple and Win an Election." We will itell you more about that chapter infter the election is over — and after the winners have celebrated the fact that they won. And after we have heard the losers reveal for the flousandsh time how they would have also if form of their who to elect and who not to elect then they should be paying taxes to Memphis, Tennessee - and not to their respective cities and states. that Memphis is strategically locatwould have won if some of their backers had not sold them out to ed in the trade-area of three states and that it althracts people with political views which differ from ours, but that thesn't negate the their opponents. In between times they will be licking their battle a ounds. fant that they are not tax-naying

tant that they are not bax-paying citizens and registered voters in Memphis, Tenn. Negroes in Memphis have a date with destiny. They are aroused id-cause divey are behind the eight-ball. Other Southern chies have This political campaigning already has done a lot for the Negroes an inclusive of unaty, about a goodly measure of unaty. It has given them a stronger de-sire for representation in the work-ing affairs of oity government. It has convinced them that the prohetter race relations and have compromised in some respects. Atlanta Ga., opened all golf courses and all gressive aspiration of Negroes has been thwarted by informers in their ranks. REFUSE DISCUSSION

libraries to Negroes. Little Rock, Ark., doesn'ti discriminate along raolal lines on public buses at the zoo; Nashville has two Négro city It has given impetus to registra-tion. It has given the newcomers counclimen. The Negro in Memphis is proud of Memphis but embarrassed by her "racial attitude," which has Seen to the political arena an insight on the know-how of organizing and implementing a political campaign. All of this was summed up in a speech by one of the candidates. He said, "There is a new Negro in embarragement.

## 200 African Warriors **Oppose Women's Arrest**

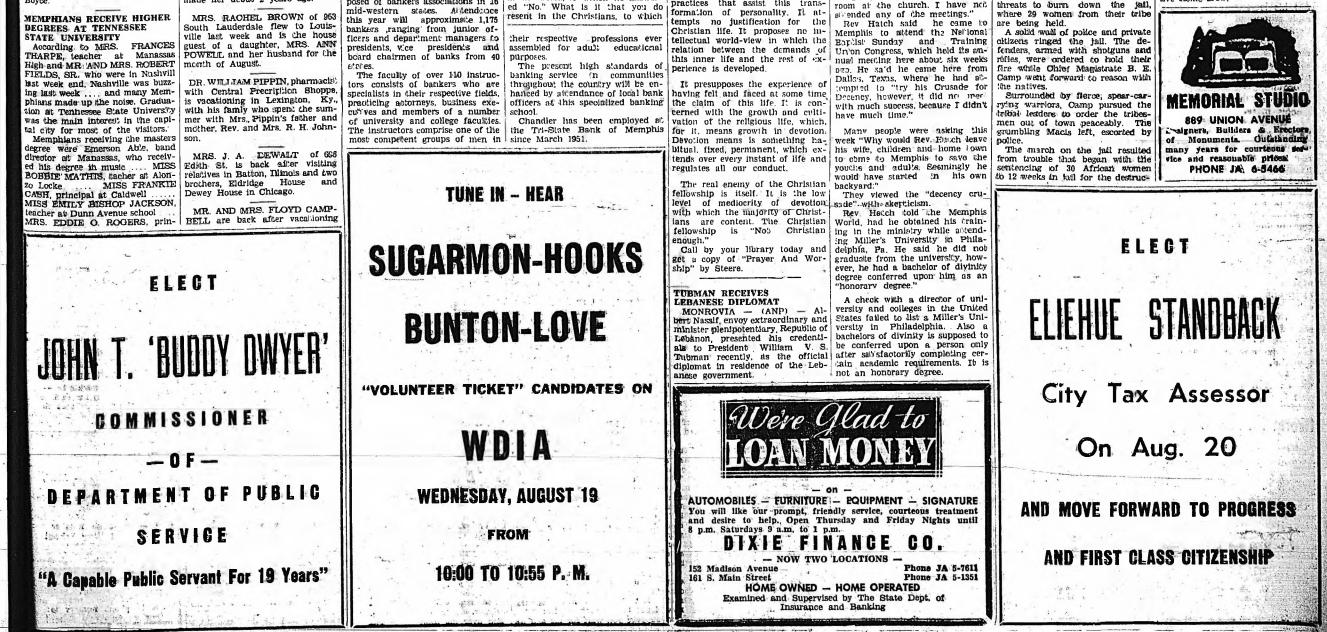
DURBAN, South Africa - (UPI) - More than 200 African arriors armed with spears and clubs descended on the jail at Harding, 80 miles from Durban on a rampage Saturday to try to force release of 29 of their women imprisoned there: " there.

The Maci warriors were turned tion of a dip tank on a whites back by a chow of guns and the farm. Eight of the women were soothing words of a courageous able to escape when police came white chief magistrate who walked to get them to take them to jail. into the mob and conferred with tribal leaders. One of the women is still at large but the others were recaptured

The howling, shouting tribesmen The tribesmen began their merch went on a rampage Friday night in which they burned farmland, a school building on the march from to Harding by way of the wild, thorny bush country. Along the way they set fire to white farmers' fields and threw torones at buildtheir villages into Harding. ings. Thousands of Africans were in-volved in the "beer riots" in Dur-ban's native suburd of Cato Man-

At one point they threatened to raid a hospital, but the 200 Airi-oan and European patients there. barricaded themselves in. When the marchers reached

or last June. The fighting began after African women attacked a Harding early Saturday they stormed the main street, shouting threats to burn down the fail, government-run beer hall to pro-



LIBRARY MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD "Blessed are those drowsy ones the answered, "I guess that what

Horace L. Chandler, assistant for they shall soon nod to sleep." I resent in Christians is not that bashier of Tri-State Dank or wem-Nietzsche. The author of our book this are not "Christian Enough."

week recently had a conversation with All Abberg, the head of a workers' folk-high school in cen-tral Sweden, who told him of a recent visit with a young worker the "Nothing in excess" attitude tral Sweden, who told him of a recent visit with a young worker who was hostile to Christianity. in contemporary liberal Christianity; nor are they unaware of the He asked the young man if he disagreed with Christians because they worked for peace and justice. fear that most Christians would experience if they actually receiv-ed the very power for which they in the world who answered "No." He asked if he were opposed to have prayed.

Christians preaching neighbor-love This book is concerned with the in the world, to which he answerpractices that assist this trans-formation of personality. It at-

A four - hour search by Jef-The girl said that the suspect, ferson, Madison and Taylor Counposing as a drive - in operator, by deputies ended with the de-had allegedly come to her house fendant's arrest.

#### Rape Try On Girl MADISON, Fla. (UPI) - A young Perry white man was charged Thursday with the attempted rape of an 18-year-old Negro girl who testified that she was hired by the suspect as mother of his three sons. Royce Herbert Hendry, 22, will and offered her a job as a dish-

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#### The Klondike Situation

The recent incident in the Klondike section of town in rest and jailing of two of her which Negro citizens were enraged to the point where they attacked two white police officers is unfortunate, but it points up the need for a greater demand for justice from law enforcement agencies here.

The citizens said they acted when a police officer slapped a Negro man for carrying campaign literature of public works Elizabeth Eckford can walk commissioner candidate Russell Sugarmon, Jr. Three of the dignity into an angry mob citizens were fined, and Police Chief J. C. Mcdonald was quoted as saying: "The officers were attacked in the line ofduty. We are not going to tolerate such actions. We are not going to have police attacked as they were in New York. We plan to get all of the persons involved in, and those who participated in the attack on the officers will be arrested."

Mob action is not good for any city. But when other issues are involved - as the alleged attempt to deny a citizen cated, God Fearing men." or citizens their political freedom and other freedoms - they should be brought out and judged according to constitutional law, if justice is to be accomplished.

Such justice has not been accomplished in the Klondyke situation.

The ministers of this city, civic organizations and others interested in the cause of justice have done a wise thing in watching on Aug 20. quickly protesting the Klondyke situation to Commissioner Mrs. Bates was introduced by Armour, Mob action should not be tolerated in Memllaude Their constitutional rights to support the condidates of their Rev. Bunton told about receivchoicel his campaign started. He added "if I didn't think I could be of

#### Little Rock Takes A Second Thought

would not have offered myself to run." He added, "this is not just The attitude and action by the chief of police of Little Rock today is far different from what it was in September a polltical campaign, this is a cru-1957 and 1958 when time came for school opening. In the sade for a cause larger than any fail of '57, Governor Faubus called out state troopers, under individual. We are running against the guise of maintaining order, to prevent a few Negro children from entering Central High School in compliance with a federal court ruling. State troopers were withdrawn under against us. He a federal court order. A mob of white people practically took over the situation with no determined resistance by Little Rock Loeb, but he did not call him by police.

President Eisenhower sent in federal troops to uphold the 100-YEARS law and some of them stayed there the remainder of the term.

term. Just prior to school opening last year Governor Faubus got his legislature to pass a law to permit him to close the their heads erect." high schools of that city; hence, most of the high school stuand hoping that this will be the last meeting until Thursday. I'll be dents lost a year of schooling.

Various state and federal courts decisions came in the Various state and federal courts decisions came in the glad Friday morning I find my meantime to show that public school integration could not be effectively denied. So this week in Little Rock the chief of explained "when I ran before, I police and the other city officials, including the Board of was left on third base. This time Education, seem to be more willing to stand up to their duty I am running all the way to homeand protect the rights of Negro students to attend all the high He

ools there. Governor Faubus' recent television appearance, in which the ballot...We are 100 years beschools there. ontinued resistance hind in Memphis. Let us catch-up at the polls next Thursday." he advised against violence but called for to integration, may be credited with what disorder has occurred there this week. However, there has been no serious trouble. The Arkansas governor advised that the people con- ing to tear race relations in Memtinue to fight against integration at the ballot box. This is a tinue to fight against integration at the ballot box. The water the goor of the addition of the second description of the we maintain this is misleading advice, because the voters in a single local community or state can have little effect on a and Front Street. This crusade is to open wider the doors for black and brown children.

Letters To The Editor (Continued from Page One) ause they are aware of the chi-anery being used by some of the white candidates, in their attempt For Russell Sugarmon not to be inisited by these mis-sking Negroes to vote for Mrs. To the Editor: That picture published in the o build a machine and use the

nungry and thirsty and had mone

She hastened to point "I did not

come here as a representative of

the NAACP. All of you here know that I am a representative of the NAACP. But I came here tonight

in the interest of freedom. I didn't

come here at the invitation of these

candidates but I came here to help

freedom to be carried around the

events in Little Rock, she ardently said "we will fight segregation as long as I can stand." She told of

four shots being fired on her home last Tuesday night and of the ar-

ing his first threatening call since

some good" to the schol system.

running against those people who

sked for our votes four years age

In conclusion he said "when we are elected the Negro children will

Rev. Love said "I am praying

He said "there are three great

had reference to

but who are now

While telling about the school

SEND A LETTER

vorld."

stay.

Negro as a whipping boy. They are trying to build a machine that would make Crump appear like a daily newspaper last week showed the contempt that three of the public works candidates have for weakling in his hey day." NOT BY INVITATION Russell Sugarmon because he is a He added "when I am elected Negro and more to because he is I will be just as fair to a white boy as to a black boy. I will not qualified and articulate. There the three were-starring at

send a white boy to jail just be-cause he is white, nor a Negro boy just because of his color. I was Sugarmon as though they wanted come over and punch him in the nose oorn in the slums of Memphis and Hatred, however, is not going to know the problems of Memphis. Now I live on Parkway." woo them some of the white votes that Sugarmon is bound to get!

that Sugarmon is bound to p-His appearance with his white op-The crowd cheered loudly when he said "I know what racial segre-gation is because I have been ponents on television revealed to Memphis that he is more qualified than all of them put together! Memphis

to pay for food, but I could not buy it because my face is black." H pleaded for the audience to not only vote "for me because I know I am the best qualified can-We Need More 'Rabble **Rousers' Like Walker** didate in this juvenile court race." but also vote for Bunton, Love and To the Editor:

Mrs. Bates dramatically told of the verts of schools re-opening, af-ter a year in Little Rock, which was carried in the last issue of

To the Editor: Negroes should not forget to

vote for Atty. Ray Churchill and against Beverly Boushe in the city judge race. Boushe's calling Atty. Churchill "Boston Blackle" because

he attended a Negro political rally is a good indication as to why we should support Churchill! M. G., Memphis Another 'Minority

Member' Getting In Too, Commissioner

To the Editor:

body guards." She said many people ask her why does she remain in Little Rock in face of all the threats, she explained "As long as school kids like Jefferson Thomas and Commissioner Henry Loeb, in calling a phony meeting to get some of the white candidates out some of the white candidates out of the public works race so Rusdignity into an angry mob. I'll sell Sugarmon's chances for win ning could be hurt, had this to say: "I, and (Claude) Armour. She asked "all freedom-loving people to send President Eisenhowdon't want to get into this, but we have been urged to do some-thing to keep a member of a miner a letter" asking for protection for her. "Because what happens to me happenens to you. 4 YEARS AGO ority group from winning." Commissioner Loeb might not

Mrs. Bates caled the four Ne-gro candida'es "upstanding, dediknow it, but a lot of white neonle are secretly urging that some hing be done to keep another "mino-rity" candidate out-Foeb himself. She asked " where are all of the great white men of the South? John Swatz. Memphis Where are the Thomas Paine

Victor Hugos, Richard Allens, Pat-rick Henrys" She concluded the Don't Be Misled-Vote "eyes of the world are upon these four Negro candidates and will be For Love And Bunton

> To the Editor: I would like to urge all Negroes

wick man and for ries of hold-ups, was critically funded Saturday in a pistol duel with Wayne County "dog boys."

strained.

Lawrence Coe and Mrs. Arthur Sees-sel for the Board of Education. Vote for Rev. Henry Bunton and Rev. Roy Love, Mrs. Coe nor Mrs.

Seessel have done anything to aid the cause of integration. Eli Phillins

Memphis

### Let's Not Smear Loeb **Because Of Religion**

To The Editor: Regardless of Commissioner Hen-ry Loeb's deplorable altitude to-ward the Negro race in this campaign, I do not advocate sm he candidate for mayor because 

To the Earch Concerning Prof. E. L. burn's recent statement which re-ferred to W. W. Walker, coordina-tor of the "Volunteer Ticket," as a "rabble rouser." I say that we need more of them! A. R. Memphis. Memphis. Deopte that most of the sountry are in sympathy with the Negro cause, but bigotry is apparently conta-gious, and some of them have can't cure bigotry being bigots our-selves.

BAPTIST OBSERVER, Memphis.

GOOD RIDDANCE

To The Editor: "Uncle Tom" is definitely on the run. Let's kill him Aug. 20 just for

fun. Poor creature, he's nothing, never but a bum We're proud to say, Good Riddance, Uncle Tom A NEW NEGRO Memphis.

#### An Open Letter (Continued from Page One)

cowards, by admitting defeat be-fore the day of battle; and too, against their own consciences, throw to the winds what to some may be their final chance, and run to cover before the march of progress, thus making themselves the laughing stock of the nation? 4. What embellishment could use

to elevate such a move above the to elevate such a more dire of stacked deck and loaded dec of the wild wont era? We pray, that you will thing seriously, and, look wisely and, by all means, avoid the very appear-ance of any political purge or cheap politics, with expensive implications. As Ministers and citizens, we be-lieve, "hot in the name of Ohristianity, democracy, and good sponts mansh p, you in your aspirations to become Mayor of Memphis -should, in all things, be free from

un-American and unethical entanglements Signed W. Herbert Brewster, chm. E. W. Williamson, secy.

pollical campaign to be spotles However, it is the cleanet campaign I've ever sseen conducted in Mem-phis. I feel that it will be a fair election: There are some other things I would like to say, but I'll wait until after the election." ATTY. BEN L. HOCKS of 1880

S. Parkway-East, cand dabe for Juvenile Court Judge: (Altity. Hooks who was called out of the city had his answers supplied by his brother who has been a condident dur-ing the campaign:)

time plenviiful throughout the Vol-unteer State, was a victim of the advancement of civilization and alwinning are "My chances of winning are good. I think that 40,000 votes will carry me into off ce. 'No. This definitely has not been

most disappeared, completely from the scene. Had not the sportsmen of this State realized this and did a clean campaign. First let me ex-plain it. Other candidates in the race have conducted a clean cam-paign but the two daily newspaper comething about it, it might have been too late. The creation of a Commission has definitely not conducted a clean campaign. On all polls they have designated "Negro". In their elecform of administering the affairs of the State, pertaining to all game and fish matters, came about af-ter some top level thinking in the tors and news stories they have used ever means to get the Negro candidates out of the campaign. late 1940's. Since that time Ten-"Your last question about this being a fair election, will have to be answered in two parts; Part A: far as the judges and other poll workers I believe this will be a fair election: election: Part B: This will not be a fair election where some of the lations. DEER Deer restonation by the Game and Fish Commission actually be-gan in the late 30's with a pro-gram of purchasing deer from oth-er states and releasing them on merchants and plantation owners are concerned. Many has been ac-cused of tryin gto scheme to keep Negro cooks and maids on their jobs until after the polls close. Plantatin Owners wil lattempt to keep cotton pickers in the field unmanaged lands in Tennessee, such as state forests and parks. On these areas, deer were protected from their chief enemies; stray dogs and til the polls close. They will try many tricks."

poachers. REV. ROY LOVE, 563 Vance Ave. Pnior to this stocking program candidate for Board of Education there were only a few scatbered deer in the State and they were (position 2.) was not available. However, throughout his campaign he has said "I am going to win molested and killed by dogs and poacher's until the herds were kept this time. I just missed out before, but I am going to win this time. at a minimum, consequently, the were of no value to the hunters. Under a program of wise man-

#### Mrs. Bates' Telegram gement and development, deep (Continued from Page One)

board of directors appear at a public meeting to answer charges of brutality. She asked that the meeting be

developed and more deer were trapped and released on these areas, and in 1953 deer restoration called immediately. "We want to ask who gave Gene was expanded to include suitable pulvate lands. However, private lands are stocked after thorough Smith the right to use such brutinvestigations by well-trained bi-ologists to determine if the land is il force against such unarmed people who were peaceably assembled in protest of the integration of Central High." Mrs. Jackson said. suitable and will support deer. Public hearings are held to determine if the landowners want deer. "He went too far in clubbing two Today, there are 17 wildlife

men over the head without any management areas throughout the provacation." State where deer hunts

MONDAY MIGHT MEETING Mayor Knoop said he would have to take the request up with the city directors. He said there Lake Area near Tiptonville, and the Natchez Trace Area near Lex-Smith said he had "no comment"

FEDERAL AID n the charges Hunters will have their first op-pontunity to try for a deer on the There has been no disorder since police broke up the demonstration Natchez Trace Area this season shortly before. Central opened its when four hunts will be held there doors for the trst time since 1957, in November, Bill Sade, Area Gov. Orwell bus closed the high Manager for the Commission, redoors for the ponts a large number of deer on the Natohez Thace Area. The deer were stocked in 1953. schools But both sides the integration controversy warned that there was more trobule to Aneas where deer have been re-

Negro Condidates (Continued from Page One)

white-thatil deer.

This great game animal, at one

Until recently, when Tennesseans tained by contacting your local and a desire to hunt big same. It Game and Fish Officer. had a desire to hunt big game, it was necessary for them to look to other states to fulfill their desires.

Track Meet, Newton, However, in the past decade we have realized a great increase in big came population, especially the And Law Of Gravity

The law of gravity may take The law of gravity may take some inches off the records of La-thr American athietes when they convers in the Pan-American Games in Oh'cago. To most sports fans, Newton and Elko-tein are out of their element on the olaving field. But The World

Book Encyclopedia explains that the force of gravity — which keeps third base on the ground and pre-vents a high jumper from clearing the moon — varies over the earth's sufface. It gets weaker as one trav-els toward the eventor or forthest als toward the equator or farther

above sea level. This means that a javelin thrown in the Panama Canal Zone would nessee has gained National recog-nition as the programs of sound travel 3 1-2 inches farther than in Madison, Wisconsin. It would travel management, protection and habitat improvement began to pay off in increased numbers of game popabout one foot farther than at the North Pole.

A broad jumper would leap 3-8 inches farther in Texas than he would in Massachusetts. And a shot-put thrown 50 'eet in Finland would travel an inch farther in Rome,

The upshot is that most Latin American athletes will be fighting stronger gravity in Chicago. All other conditions being equal, it might be difficult to set any rec-

ords over those established in the second Pan-American Games held in Mexico City in 1985. The capital of Mexico sits on a high plateau more than 7,000 feet above sea level, and not too far from the constor. Chicken mont from the equator. Chicago, many degnees month of the equator, barely keeps its feet dry at 600 feet a

have increased on most of the man-aged areas to a point where hunts are held each year to harvest sur-plus animals. Additional areas were oove sea level. The best place for setting rec-ords probably would be in Lima, Panu. Nestled in equatorial mounbains, Lima has the world's weakes giavity.

of course, the variations of Mother Barth give no side an ad-vantage in a particular contest, But, theoretically, they could foul up international records.

What do the gentlemen with tape measures do about all this? They ignore it. They figure it will all come out right in the and.

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#### REPAIRS

Faubus Flays (Continued from Page One) 24 demonstrators. There hasn't been any trouble since. FAUBURG CONVC UNCLUSION been any trouble since. FAUBUS GOING FISHING



CHAPTER 23 "WHO do you think drove the ionghorn to the Considine pasture?" Martha asked Jim Ned Wheeler, her voice tight and strained. asture?" Martha asked Jim Ned Vheeler, her voice tight and trained. The old cowman squinted hrough a thick haze of tobacco istant ridges. "There's several schools of boucht on the new state ast to thick the right. Follow that until you never known anyone quite like the boucht istant ridge, then wait bout him only with complete in-out of the wind. I shouldn't be gone more than an hour or two. We'll eat our funch there, and "There's several schools of boucht on the wind. I shouldn't be gone more than an hour or two. We'll eat our funch there, and afternoon. How's that i'll afternoon. How's that i'll afternoon. How's that i'll through a thick haze of tobacco smoke as his eyes scalars, "There's several schools of "There's several schools of "Wynn says it's Slade Considine --to keep us so busy fighting among ourselves that we won't have time to notice the Forest Service is moving in on us." "That sounds plain crazy to "There's old enemy. Jim Ned saw that the girl was ist in some world of her own and fell silent. Even when they finally reached Escabrosa Creek, narrow trail, she roused only "That sounds plain crazy to "That sounds plain crazy to" "The state of the state of

It is practically impossible for the court to turn back the clock, and those who blindly resist it will only succeed in further frustration. On the other hand, if those who support the court will add to their voting strength, a constructive contribution can be made in resolving this issue by helping to elect and keep those officials in office who are not strong segregationists.

The present officials at Little Rock seem to have taken a ing. "We don't care what Mr. Loeb second thought which is more in keeping with law and order don't allow We are going to battle and reality. The chief of police and others seem determined to defend law and order, and for this, all Americans can be for this campaign...most of it thankful.

Let us hope there will soon be complete calm there and the children and parents can soon forget the turmoil of the past.

### **Group Fined For**

(Continued from Page One)

reinforcement after the crowd surrounding them began to protest "this wholesale attack on innocent bystanders."

Outraged by the incident, number of ministers, civic leaders and others immediately protested working as a library page here and previously in Decatur, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. the police brutality to Commissioner of Fire and Police Claude Armour, who is up for re-election in Thursday's election.

But Armour's employe, Police inside books of the Decatur Li-brary. He left his family in Atlanta and moved here after be-tality, had this to say: "We aren't going to stand for mob actions here the Memphis." ed having placed "hate literature The Cashes were represented in The boy became associated with

Lee, while setting the tempo of the meeting said "we are not tryphis, we are just trying to open wider the door of freedom. We are

FREEDOM ANY HOW

"Some years ago the Late W. C Handy started a song about "Mr. Crump don't allow no easy riding here. But I don't care what Mr Crump don't allow, I'm going to. inyhow

"Now 100 years later we are sav-

Lee said "we have raised \$18,000 came from humble surroundings

Solo music was supplied by Lee Cunningham.

Eliehus Stanback, candidate for City Tax Assessor was recognized but he was not asked to speak. After Mrs. Bates concluded her speech, Atty. Hooks asked many of the civic leaders and campaign workers to "take a bow" as their names were called individually. Tosastmaster was R. S. Lewis Jr., president of the Top Hats and

Tails club, and associated with the Lewis funeral home



JESUP, Ga. (UPI) - A Negro fugi-tive from the state prison at Reids-ville, wanted for shooting a Bruns-

"white supremacy" organization while in Atlanta and its members would not "leave him alone" afense attorney Ernest Britton said.

"That sounds plain crazy to me," Martha said stoutly. But she had a lot of faith in Jim Ned's judgment, and the worry in her heart tightened while she "Maybe," he agreed placidly, his face of a wooden Indian. "I think we will take a little jaunt over we will take a little jaunt over towering cliffs that flanked either trot.

to the Escabrosa before we ride out the rest of this country." side of the swift-rushing little stream, and shivered a little as a He neck-reined his pony sharp-ly to the right and Martha urged cotton shirt, "Is this brosa?" she asked.

e bay up alongside. "Who does the Escabrosa be-

long to?" she asked

g to?" she asked. "Why, I reckon Slade Considine hard-packed trail. Now suddenly uld say it belonger to the Board trail. Now suddenly would say it belongs to the Forest he swung down from the saddle

Service. It is a long narrow strip and picked up a long, slim rod of of gosh-awful rough country that iron from beside the trail Walking K and the 143, with his face deepen, and knew that he

lies most of the way between the Walking K and the 143, with Excabrosa Creek box running about through the middle of it. Most of it ain't much good, but there's some fine vega up toward the head that we call the Valle Medio. I guess it's a good thing it's there between us or we might have come to gun-slinging with Considine's outfit years ago. As if is there isn't any way to get that the canyon nor across it without you go way down through T Anchor land. So we always let the Thomasons have the vega." "Do you suppose some of the bulls might have drifted up

might have drifted up Martha wasn't fooled. She knew stand against the

buils might have drifted up there?" Jim Ned's eyes stopped search-ing 'the horizon to give her a quick, sharp look. "Might be too bad for them if they have," he said dryly. "Wynn claims it has got so full of wild larkspur that it haven't be any more. I wouldn't know about that. I haven't bean up there since\_Jeff Thomason died--I guess that has been ten Jim Ned's eyes stopped search-ing 'the horizon to give her a quick, sharp look. "Might be too sour riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down riding ability was if they should really get in a tight spot. "Down any livestock will go back if you want me to," abe agreed quietly. "But Liwould" ike to go on—if. I can help you. Today he wasn't carrying out her orders. If she had been here he knew she would have forbade his spoing up this trail alone. "Down riding ability of the strail alone."

up there since Jeff Thomason died-I guess that has been ten "m not afraid." Jim Ned smiled. "No," he said years anyhow. He used to have kindly. "You wouldn't be afraid. a cabin up there and sometimes But you better go on back. Sure he had to do.

break into a jogging downhill

Jim Ned stepped into the sadlight breeze cut through her thin cotton shirt. "Is this the Esca-bross ?" she sated easier, quicker drawing. The butt Jim Ned nodded without look- his hand.

He knew what he was likely

heading into as he reined his horse up the trail to the Valle Medio, but there was no fear in his heart, only a quiet determination.

his going up this trail alone-but just the same it was a thing

a cabin up there and sometimes I went hunting with him." As they rode, his voice went in describing the lay of the coun-try, explaining the boundaries of each of the big ranches, but sow Martha was not listening. From Some source place in her mind, will disk our ide this atternoon. What a fix! "He tried to throw himself out of the saddle at the same time he pressed the trigger, but the iasso rope set-MOST continues tomorrow,

latively quiet" and he is leaving Little Rock for three or four days to go fishing. He said he will order the state police and National Guard to take over in the future if local police can't handle segregationist demonstrators.

Faubus denounced as a "grandtand play" a plea of Mrs. L C Bates to President Eisenhower for protection. Mrs. Bates is the Arkansas President of the National Association for Advancement the Colored People and leads the

the deer restoration program comes from the Federal Aid program and

the area must be closed to deep hunting for at least five years to allow the hends to develop.

Information in regard to deer

hunting in your county may be ob-

stration like the Russians handled

the Hungarian revolt.

integration drive in Little Rock. Mrs. Bates' telegram to Eisen bower reached the White House Friday, but there was no comment on it.

She telegraphed the President late Thursday after state police arrested for carrying concealed wes pons three Negrors who, she said, acre "volunteer guards" of her home

#### DOESN'T FAVOR DEMONSTRATIONS

They were Dr. Garman P. Free-man, a dentist; Isaac Mullen, 42, who had a deputy sheriff's commission to guard her home, and Ellis Thomas Sr., 45, father Jefferson Thomas, the Negro student attending Central.

"There certainly was no harrassnent on the part of state police and under the laws of this anyone carrying weapons illegally will be prosecuted." Faubus said. As to the situation at the inegrated schools, Faubus said: "Of course, it's quiet now. It's quiet in Hungary. The burdens of

police Chief Gene Smith have just begun. So have the burdens of those who give Gene Smith his orders.

But he said he does not think Bood. STATE LIBRART AND ARCHIVES

Faubus said the director of state police told him it looks "reof HELP WANTED - FEMALE Houseworkers for live-in positions, Mass., Conn., N. Y. - \$30 to \$58, References required. Carfare ad. vanced.

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State Library Division

Charges of assault and battery sere dismissed against another woman involved in the case, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, of the Annie Street Youth Sentenced

(Continued from Page One) that he had been reading while

A detective said Smith admitt-

court by Hunter Lane.Jr.