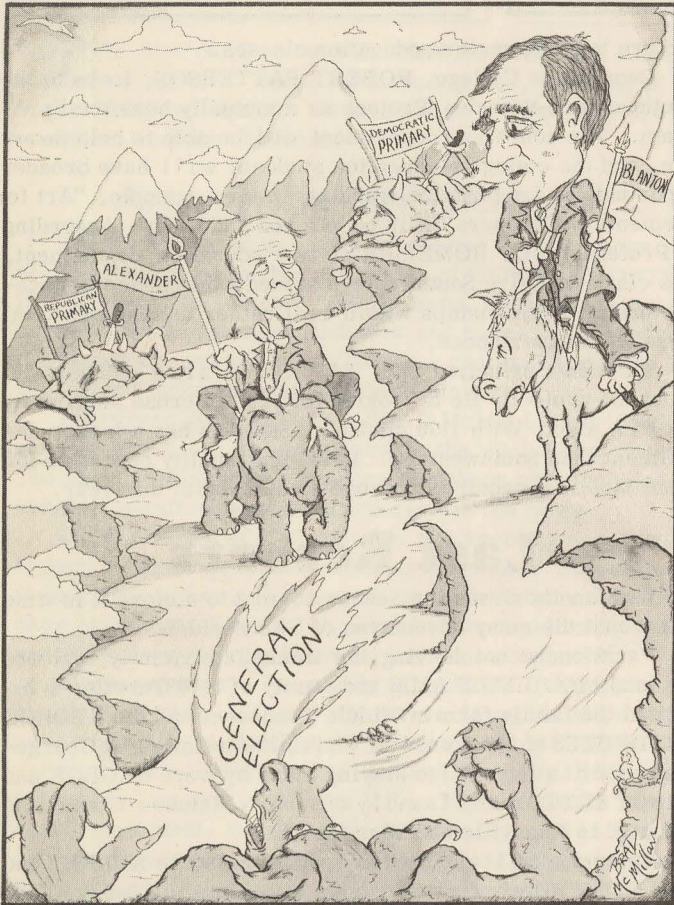


# EVERGREEN NEWS

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## And Now November

About 4000 neighborhood residents appeared at precinct polling sites on August 1 to cast votes for officials at several levels of government. The bulk of V/E voters reside in precincts 36-1, 36-2 and 36-3 while a significant number live in 40-2 and 41-2. Ward 36 is predominantly white while precincts 40-2 and 41-2 are racially mixed. The neighborhood also includes fragments of other precincts (52-1, 42-2, 20-1 and 20-3) too small to consider.

About twice as many area residents voted in the Democratic primary as in the Republican. In the Democratic primary Ray Blanton received the most support from the white precincts (about 30%) while Jake Butcher was runner-up. The mixed areas, on the other hand, supported Butcher with nearly a third of their votes and Franklin Haney placed second with about 15%. Washington Butler, Jr., the only black in the race, received about 14% here and less than 2% in the white areas.

Democratic voters in ward 36 split their ballot pretty evenly between Charles Burch (about 40%) and Sister Mary Anne Guthrie (about 35%) in the U.S. Representative contest. Harold Ford, the eventual winner, received a negligible portion of the vote in this ward except in precinct 36-2 where he ac-

counted for 20%. The mixed areas cast about 70% of their votes for candidate Ford.

In the other major Democratic races, winning candidate for State Representative (Dist 89) Pam Gaia split ward 36 votes with opponent Robert Hawks. Henry Razor accounted for less than 10% of the neighborhood's votes in this race although receiving about one-fourth district-wide. Gaia will face incumbent Republican Doy Daniels, Jr., in the general election.

In the other State Representative race (District 89) incumbent Democrat Harper Brewer received 44% in precinct 40-2 and 62% in precinct 41-2 as he coasted to a primary victory over three opponents. He will be unopposed in the November general election.

The 1100-plus voters in the Republican primary voiced whole-hearted support for Lamar Alexander in the gubernatorial race and overwhelming support for Dan Kuykendall in the U.S. Representative contest. All V/E precincts gave Alexander 60% or more of their votes with Nat Winston a distant second. Kuykendall received 78% of the precinct 40-2 vote and nearly 90% throughout the rest of the neighborhood. Joe Cooper was a very distant runner-up although he did receive 21% in 40-2.

In the minor contests the V/E voting record approximated that of the general population and there was little divergence along racial lines. Neighborhood voters offered more support for Fowler and Wells (General Sessions Court Judges) than the city at large and more support for Wessels (Circuit Court Clerk), Dunavant (Probate Court Clerk) and Bates (County Registrar). The white areas gave a slight edge to Atkins for Public Service Commissioner while the mixed areas leaned toward Carr.

V/E voters marked "For" on each of the ordinances offered for referendum as well as on the county restructure question.

Additional information on the candidates for office in the November general election will be provided in next month's issue.

## Jewish Holidays

September marks the beginning of the Jewish holiday season and many neighborhood residents will be observing these traditional holy days.

Monday evening, September 16, beckons in Rosh HANSHANAH, the Jewish New Year, with solemn ceremonies lasting through Wednesday. Rosh HANSHANAH begins a period called "Ten Days of Return" at the end of which YOM KIPPUR (September 25), the most sacred of Jewish holidays, is observed. From September 30 to October 7 the "Festival of Booths" will be celebrated. Most of the ceremonies are observed at the synagogue and in the home.

Because of the High Holy Days, bingo games for September 16 and 30 and October 7 have been cancelled.



The September VECAA meeting will be held on the 16th at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of McLean Baptist Church. DOT BAILEY will talk about Memphis Volunteer Placement activities at Northside.

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## Happenings

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All month-----Fall activities start up for Evergreen Presbyterian Church recreation program and Lewis Center for Senior Citizens.

8-----Sunday at the Movies at Brooks Art Gallery. The Andromeda Strain will be shown at 2:30 in the auditorium.

16-----Jewish New Year begins and will be marked by ceremonies at Baron Hirsch Synagogue.

22-----More Sunday at the Movies. Richard Burton and Irene Pappas star in the Hal B. Wallis production of Anne of a Thousand Days. The film will be shown at 2:30 in the auditorium of Brooks Art Gallery.

27-----Open house at Open Door Bible Church. Incoming students from Mid-South Bible College will be welcomed with fellowship and refreshments.

October

Tuesdays and Thursdays-----Docent training program begins at Brooks Art Gallery. Anyone interested in becoming a docent may call Margaret Giusti at 638-7733 or Judy Taylor at 685-7963.

## Schools Collaborate

School days are here again and this year promises to be a good one for public education. Supt. JOHN P. FREEMAN has announced that a special program is being developed at Snowden Junior High "to upgrade, strengthen and broaden the traditional junior high curriculum that has been offered."

Called the Southwestern-Snowden Project, the program involves the free exchange of ideas between Snowden's teachers and the education students and faculty of Southwestern. Dr. HELEN HALL, chairman of Southwestern's department of education, states "we want to help teachers at Snowden to do a better job of teaching the kids."

Several activities have been planned. Southwestern's student teachers will aid in preparing lesson schedules and those enrolling in education practicums will serve as teacher's aides. Under the direction of CAMILLE DEADERICK, instructor of physical education at Southwestern, a special class entitled "Physical Education for Elementary Teachers" will be offered. This class will relieve some of Snowden's teachers from phys. ed. monitoring, providing them with the time to attend special training programs.

Dr. Hall hopes that other groups will become involved also. As president of the Faculty Women and Wives of Memphis, she is motivating the group to take a special interest in Snowden. Southwestern's Women's Club and the Kinney Volunteers are also exploring ways to complement the project. Several school system staff members are scheduled to

lecture to Southwestern education classes.

Dean of the College, ROBERT PATTERSON, looks to the Southwestern-Snowden Project as a mutually beneficial program. The education department will be able to help Snowden, and the college's education students will have broader opportunities for practice teaching. As an example, "Art for Elementary Teachers" will be offered 2nd term. According to Professor JOY ROMEISER of the education department, this class will give Southwestern students the chance to develop special relationships within real rather than hypothetical classroom experiences.

Snowden's principal JOE TAYLOR is also enthusiastic about the project. He is looking forward to broad support by the PTA also. With 1100 students, Snowden has a larger enrollment than Southwestern. Providing quality education for these kids will require everyone's enthusiasm this year.

## Last Resorts

With another vacation season coming to a close it is time to recount the many adventures of V/E residents.

Vacationers not leaving the immediate vicinity included Dr. and Mrs. LEWIS AMIS and family of 1870 Tutwiler who visited the family farm in Middle Tennessee and the GEORGE BRADFUTES of 513 Stonewall who visited relatives in Georgetown, Kentucky. Also staying close by were GEORGE and NANCY SUTTON and family of 1855 S. Rainbow Circle who traveled to Knoxville and Birmingham.

Venturing a little further from home were AUBREY and PAT HOWARD who saw the sights at Atlanta just before NED and PATTI GILES of the Cabanas arrived there. HORST and CHRIS DINKELACKER of 1025 N. Willett saw New Orleans and EVELYN BEASLEY of 1770 Tutwiler attended the Daytona 500 race. (Mrs. Beasley was winner of the neighborhood's "tourist of the year" award in 1972 and 1973.) And no vacation season would be complete if 82-year-old Mrs. FRED THOMAS of 865 N. Evergreen didn't travel to St. Louis to see the Cardinals play.

The far reaches of the nation attracted numerous others including the JOE HOUGHS of 877 University who visited Washington, D.C. and "CHUCK" ORVIS and family of 1780 Forrest who went home to Michigan. JOHN and SALLEE BRUH-WILER and their five boys of 883 University camped in the mountains near Las Cruces, New Mexico, and even made a trip to Ciudad Juarez. HERSHEL LIPOW of the Cabanas visited DisneyWorld and other Florida attractions.

Among those leaving the country were FRANK WRIGHT of 669 University who met friends for camping in the Canadian Rockies and the JAMES VESTS of 667 N. Idlewild who spent the summer in Britain and France. Professors YERGER

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## Around The Neighborhood

JERRY FEBRES, an exchange student from Caracas, Venezuela, has been the house guest of BYRON G. WHITE of 1900 Mignon this summer. While here, the boys visited Oberyland, the Hermitage, Pickwick and Shiloh. Jerry enjoyed the people he met and says, "muchas gracias" to all the kids who helped make his stay a memorable one.

Evergreen News art editor BRAD McMILLAN of 1906 Mignon recently had a one-man show at the Wolf River Society. The show at this private downtown luncheon club included several illustrations that have appeared in the News.

JACK ADAMO of 1952 Snowden was recently accorded the highest honor for practitioners of his avocation. He was picked to judge the top class competition in the International Rose Show in Chicago, Sept. 6-12. Jack became a nationally-known rosarian after retiring from the insurance business.

A new neighbor since July is D'ARMY BAILEY of 1856 Monticello Drive. D'Army moves to Memphis after a five-year residence in California. After attending Southern University, Clark University and Boston University, D'Army received his law degree from Yale. Long active in the civil rights movement, D'Army was director of a civil liberties organization in New York for a year before going to work for the legal services agency in San Francisco. While in California he served 2 1/2 years on the Berkeley City Council. D'Army is presently setting up a downtown law office with his brother, WALTER BAILEY, Jr., of 1019 N. Idlewild.

FRANK FAUX of 1970 Lyndale was featured last month in a front-page article of Unitarian-Universalist World, the national newsletter of the Unitarian Church. The article recounted his many contributions to his church. He served eight years as president of the board of trustees for Memphis Unitarian Church and held about every other office a layman can hold. He is a regular columnist for World and has served as lay preacher in 60 cities in thirteen states. Frank retired from Armour & Co. after 44 years of service and has since

served as a director of continuing education at Southwestern. Moving in to 1868 Monticello Drive in July were GARY and SUSAN PITTS and eight-month-old BRYAN. Gary is an intern at Baptist Hospital and both were originally from East Tennessee. Gary enjoys sports and dog-raising (wire-haired terriers) and Susan keeps busy with sewing and ceramics.

Welcome to EDWARD BASDEN who moved recently to 1433 Tutwiler, Mr. Basden moved to Memphis from Bolivar two years ago. He is a meatcutter at Robilio's grocery.

JERRY JORDAN of 923 N. Idlewild is president of the Environmental Action Council and would like to see more V/E residents active at the Council meetings. The meetings are usually held in the neighborhood on the second Monday of the month in the evening at Southwestern's Frazier-Jelke Science Center. The EAC has received an Award of Merit from the City Beautiful Commission.

DIANE DRAKE of 1966 Lyndale returned home in July after spending a year with the BRUCE SELLS family, former V/E residents, in St. Johns, Newfoundland. Diane will be in the 10th grade at Central High School this fall. Another V/E resident, DAVID McCARTER of 1949 Jackson, flew to Montreal to join the Sells family for a camping trip in August.

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Recreation director JOYCE FAUX has put together an impressive array of activities including sports, arts and crafts, dance and special events. Participants of all ages can play volleyball, basketball and badminton while gymnastics will be taught for children and exercise classes to women. Children can register for ballet lessons and adults for square dance and folk dance.

Youngsters will have the opportunity to work with decoupage, spin art and other crafts. Their parents can learn such skills as quilting and ceramics. Sandwiched in between all of this will be special events for church members.

The recreation program is free for all church members and \$2 per month for other community residents. Some programs require additional fees and many programs start in mid-September. For additional information call 278-4430.

Also back in business is the Josephine K. Lewis Center for Senior Citizens at 1188 N. Parkway. As the fall program begins for its 2900 members, ED PULIK announces many new and continuing activities.

Arts and crafts classes will teach leathercraft, knitting, rug-hooking, ceramics and many other skills. Bridge lessons, bingo and lectures on antiques, oil painting, health care and insurance will keep some busy, while other senior citizens can participate in the Stamp Club, the chorus or physical fitness exercises.

Also continuing will be the Friday afternoon movies and Monday night dances. Trips for members are scheduled to such far away and exotic places as Gatlinburg and Eureka Springs.

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Canon Fox, who is presently living in the rectory on the grounds, is Perpetual Canon at St. Mary's Cathedral here. Originally from Louisiana, Canon Fox has served churches all over Tennessee and for the last seven years has worked as a chaplain in New York State. He returned to Memphis only in July and was immediately assigned to Good Shepherd where he has served before as locum tenens.

Canon Fox was not in a position to discuss the immediate plans of the congregation as the interim minister simply must keep essential activities going until the vestry acts.

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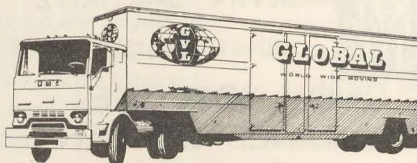
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