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SUN SHINES ON STONEWALL

Sunny not only describes the weather in Williamson Park on Saturday, June 9th; but also reflects the friendly warmth that was equally evident in the faces of members of the North Stonewall Block Association (NSBA). The occasion was an all-day picnic (10 to 4) planned by the group as a school-is-out social to help foster a spirit of neighborliness and friendliness among residents on that block (864-934 N. Stonewall).

Of the more than 40 persons enjoying the food, fun and fellowship, approximately half were children. Relay races and games provided both the children and the adults with exciting entertainment. Among those present were: Mrs. Mary Stigall (910) and two grandchildren; Darrell and Sarah Richardson (899); Mrs. Laverne Dhuy (873) and grandchildren; Bill and Barb McKee (879) and children; Roxie Krausser (893) and visiting sister-in-law Madeline McFadden; Mrs. Mary Harris (923) with children Morris, Marquis and Maronda; Estelle Buckley (884); Carl Richardson (885); David and John Rawlings (900); and Rick and Veda Robinson (924) and family.

Families furnished their own hotdogs and hamburgers, and pre-designated volunteers supplied potato salad, baked beans, and an assortment of other picnic dishes. NSBA supplied lemonade, paper plates, cups, forks, napkins, charcoal and prizes for the games. Everyone especially enjoyed the custom-made cake (made by Bonnie Cooper, friend of Stonewall resident Veda Robinson) that was decorated with a frosting house typical of those on North Stonewall. As the group sang Happy Birthday, Leanda Robinson celebrated her 11th birthday by sampling the first piece of the delicious cake.

NSBA was organized in November, 1978. Since then, a monthly newsletter and regular block meetings have enlisted the active participation of over two thirds of the block's residents. Prior to this picnic, residents

sold 25¢ raffle tickets. The prize — a \$25 money tree — was won (by drawing) by Mrs. Ruth Keifer (870 Stonewall). The raffle raised in excess of \$150 for NSBA and some of the proposed projects for monies raised include: donations to VECA, St. Jude, and neighborhood churches; activities for the 35 children on the block, perhaps renting a city swimming pool for a morning (\$50); a fund for flowers, greeting cards, or food for those who are sick and in need; activities for adults and the block's senior citizens—a possible tour of Dixon Galleries this summer; and newsletter expenses.

The people of North Stonewall continue to demonstrate a positive approach to neighborhood development. The sun truly shines on Stonewall.

By Ann D. Moore

CHECK OUT THE CHICKS

VECA residents and other Memphians are filling the stands again in 1979 at Tim McCarver Stadium at the Fairgrounds. Mike "Pancho" Allen, the familiar Chicks fan who sports a vest, a respectable handlebar mustache, and a beer, says the interest in Chicks baseball is bigger than ever. "We had 30 people at this year's first Memphis Chicks Booster Club meeting a few weeks ago," says the newly-elected President of "The Tribe."

With overall baseball attendance breaking records nationally, it is no surprise that local attendance has increased to an average of 3,000 per game this year. "Not only is attendance up from '78 at McCarver Stadium," relates Pancho, "but the fans are more enthusiastic than ever. To top it off, we're leading the league in standings." (as of June 7th)

The Booster Club has lowered the membership fees to \$5.00 per person and \$10.00 per family. "We hope this move may inflate our membership roll," says the Chicks number one fan. To join, just sit in Section C and ask a member of The Tribe.

Pancho predicts that the Chicks and the Charlotte Orioles will win the Western and Eastern Divisions, respectively, in the first half of the Southern League season, with the Chicks finishing ahead of Knoxville, Montgomery, Nashville, and Chattanooga, in that order.

If you have never attended a Chicks game, you have missed probably the best family entertainment buy in
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NEXT VECA MEETING

Monday, July 23rd at 7:30 P.M., Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church. Agenda: Planning of a September Social or "Fall Bash." Come help plan the fun. Everyone welcome!

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VECA NEWS

THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING was held May 29, 1979 at 7:30 PM at Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church. Approximately 25 area residents attended the meeting. After informal introductions of those present, the following items were discussed:

1. Vice President Frank Moore has spoken with MLGW officials about the old style upright street lights that are in the VECA area. MLGW officials assured VP Moore that these street lights are being replaced only after irreparable damage has been done to them; however, if any resident sees someone removing these lights or parts of them, notify Frank Moore at 274-2163.

2. Thomas Turley explained that all legal work has been completed for the Vollintine Court's suit. He emphasized that the only obstacle now is money. Approximately \$1500 is necessary for filing costs and miscellaneous expenses before any further action can be taken. Pledges that would be payable on demand are needed. If you can contribute even a few dollars to this campaign, please notify Emily Ratner. \$425 has been pledged so far. The Executive Committee is discussing possible fund raising ideas.

3. President Margaret Dichtel is planning a "September Bash" picnic for VECA area residents. Further information will be forthcoming.

4. Julie Borys informed the group that at present VECA has 77 paid members. Please send in your membership dues when you receive your VECA brochure. If you put it off, you will forget it.

5. Joe Hough asks to be notified if you are not receiving your **EVERGREEN NEWSPAPER** regularly. He is assuming that the block carriers are doing their job unless he hears otherwise from residents.

6. Vice President Frank Moore reminded everyone that the next General Membership Meeting will be held on July 23, 1979. Please try to attend.

By Katherine Martin

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT WHITEWAY PHARMACY

Somewhere over the rainbow, there is a unique place to shop where a parrot named Tookie (Hebrew for parrot) greets you with a friendly hello from within his jungle of well-cared-for plants. The place: Whiteway Pharmacy (392 Cleveland N.).

As a young boy, Leonard Lubin began learning the family business by working behind the soda fountain. His favorite concoction was known as a chocolate-banana milkshake. For Leonard, some things just don't change; with a little coaxing, he can still be persuaded to whip-up the nostalgic chocolate-banana shake in record breaking time.

Leonard is carrying on the family's forty-year-old business which was originally started by his father, Herman Lubin. The concept that has kept the customers coming back — again and again, year after year — is the Lubin family's policy that it's the customer that counts. The pharmacy's merchandise reflects the needs of today's shoppers. Items range from medicine to plants to loaves of bread. You can still find a rack of reasonably priced toys for children. If you are tired and hungry, the soda fountain/deli provides a nice resting place with lots of tempting goodies. In case you are a history buff, there is a pharmaceutical museum located in the Pharmacy Department.

So, when you're out and about, make it a point to stop by Whiteway and see what it has to offer you. Maybe, if you're exceptionally lucky, you'll be able to coax Leonard into making you a chocolate-banana milkshake.

By Jenny Raber

FOOD FAIR UPDATE

If you read about the Wednesday "Food Fairs" in last month's **E/News**, but found no farmers at Southwestern, try again after June 27th. Excessive rain this spring necessitated replanting of some crops and delayed the opening date.

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND — PART II

In last month's **News**, Part I discussed the problem of dogs running loose and barking excessively. Solutions for dog owners were suggested. Here are solutions for offended neighbors.

Dog-proof your garbage cans. Set them on platforms, use cans with latch-on tops, or use carts or railings to hold the cans in place.

Politely ask the dog's owner to correct the problems his dog is causing and offer suggestions (leashing, fencing, keeping dog inside). If necessary, ask other neighbors to ask the owner to cooperate. If he refuses, call the proper authority.

If the owner does not clean up after his dog, allowing odors and flies to be a problem, call the Health Department (528-3856). Your name will be kept confidential.

The City Animal Shelter (362-5310) is responsible for catching dogs not fenced or leashed. Do not try to catch them yourself. The Shelter will send a van to cruise the area to pick up any loose dogs. If the owner is known and is home, he may only be warned the first time. If the dog cannot be caught, a Summons to Court may be issued. Harmless traps will be placed in a resident's yard if requested, but the resident must call for a pickup as soon as a stray is caught. John Zills is Manager of the Animal Shelter, and Wallace Madewell, Director of the Division of Public Services (528-2544), is his boss. The minimum fee is \$23.00 for the owner to get his dog out of the Shelter, plus \$9.00 for license and vaccination, if needed. If not claimed within 72 hours, the dog can be destroyed, but all efforts are first made to contact the owner or to have the dog adopted.

The Humane Society (272-1753) will pick up injured animals or confined animals that are in danger of cruelty, exposure, or starvation. They will not pick up strays.

In case of excessive barking, call the Police (528-2222) and ask for the West Precinct dispatcher. Ask for a car to be sent to the owner's home, and one may be sent to warn the owner to keep his dog quiet.

If all else fails, go to the Police Station at Second and Adams, Room 207, from 8:30-12:00 or 1:15-4:00, Monday-Friday, and ask for a Summons to the owner to appear in court for violating the applicable City Ordinance: 7-40 (allowing dogs to run at large unless on a leash) or 24-7 (keeping a noisy, disturbing animal). If the circumstances are aggravated, the Judge can issue an arrest warrant, and the owner will be arrested, fingerprinted, photographed, and probably required to post \$50.00 bail to get out of jail. You must testify at the City Court hearing to determine the owner's guilt or innocence. If guilty, the owner could be fined up to \$50.00.

We must all remember that it is a privilege and not a right to own a dog in the city, and rights, comfort, and convenience of our neighbors take priority over the animal instincts of our dogs.

By Frank Moore

NEWS BRIEFS

CONGRATULATIONS to Bruce Ching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ching (1025 Monticello). Bruce, a National Merit Scholarship winner and co-valedictorian of his Central High School graduating class, will be attending Washington University in St. Louis majoring in physics.

WELCOME TO NEW NEIGHBORS — Jim and Peggy Bushart-1439 Tutwiler Ave., and Larry and Emily Smalley-1479 Tutwiler.

MEMPHIS ARTS IN THE PARK-OVERTON PARK SHELL — Free entertainment every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:15. These programs are sponsored by the Memphis Recreation Department (2599 Avery Avenue), and they will be happy to supply you with schedule information. In case of rain, programs will be held the following evening.

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HISTORY IN PROFILE LINDSAY MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The giant bell now anchored at the corner of Tutwiler and Dickinson tolled the death count during the Yellow Fever Epidemics of the 1800's from its place in the Court Avenue Presbyterian Church. Two of the Church's ministers were victims of those epidemics.

In happier days, the bell welcomed congregations which included some of the City's most historic leaders among the number to Sunday morning services. Stained glass windows in Lindsay Memorial's sanctuary were given in the names of Charles Wesley Goyer, civic leader and builder of the Fontaine House — and General Nathan Bedford Forrest. William Jennings Bryan and Dwight L. Moody were among the guest speakers.

The Court Avenue Presbyterian Church was originally the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1840. In 1906, the Court Avenue Church affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the USA. The church next door was an Associated Reformed Presbyterian Church which had been organized in 1902. After a series of moves, the Associated Reformed Church located in the current structure at Tutwiler and Dickinson in 1927. During the 1920's, Rev. W. B. Lindsay, Rev. E. P. Lindsay, and Rev. A. T. Lindsay were ministers; hence, the name Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church was adopted. In 1932, the older Court Avenue Church merged with Lindsay Church to become part of The United Presbyterian denomination.

Today, the 147 member congregation of Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church share a 139 year heritage that dates back to the earliest years of Memphis, Tennessee.

By Mack Cherry

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this city. For only \$2.00 per adult ticket for general admission seats (\$1.50 if you buy a book of ten tickets at once), you can see talented professional athletes competing in the third highest of the 4 levels of minor league baseball (Class AA). The Chicks are locally owned and are a part of the Montreal Expo's farm system. Chicks games are not at all like the boring baseball you may have seen on TV — this is exciting and the fans are a part of the game. The players and umpires can hear the fans yell and cheer. It's fun to sit together and talk with friends, to watch the incredible variety of people who come to the games, and to laugh at the hecklers trying to influence the ump or distract an opposing player.

The stadium is clean and well-lit with usherettes and private security guards keeping a close watch on things. All the seats are good ones and many are under the roof and have backs. The concession prices are reasonable (especially on Friday nights when beer is only 25¢), and there is ample free parking. Single games start at 7:30 and end around 9:30 or 10:00. The players range in age from 19 to 26, and some of them will be promoted to the major leagues in the next year or two. Games are broadcast by WMPS (680) with Rick Rizzis doing an excellent job handling the play-by-play.

The Chicks management will be happy to provide you with a schedule and ticket information if you call 272-1687. Group rates are available. Come out and watch the Chicks win!