# Fla. A.-M. Names Village After Vet

TALLAHASSEE, — Florida's Secretary of State R. A. Gray was principal speaker at dedication ceremonies of the $200,000 veterans' village at Florida A. and M. College, Saturday morning.

The housing units were named in honor of Lieut. James R. Polkingtorne Jr., a former student of the college who was killed in World War II.

Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. and his 332nd Fighter Group flew over the college campus and gave a salute during the ceremony. William Mitchell, of West Palm Beach, colored commander of the American Legion of Florida, also appeared on the program.

# Women Give Testimonial to Miss Nannie Burroughs

WASHINGTON — Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, founder and president of the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls, will be honored at a testimonial tonight (Friday) by the Women's Convention at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

When Miss Burroughs first urged the Women's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention to support her cause, she was hailed as a dreamer with fantastic ideas.

But Miss Burroughs's fighting courage kept her pleading for her cause and largely through her own efforts, she founded the school she dreamed of the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls, situated on an imposing hill in Lonoin Heights.

**Honored for Courage**

Just this summer, the same organization which had dubbed her a dreamer 46 years ago, elected Miss Burroughs its president out of esteem for her fighting courage and the practical result of her "fantastic" idea.

The story of this outsanding woman began in Orange County, Va., where she was born. Her parents were children when the Civil War closed.

While her grandparents could have provided a comfortable living for Nannie, her mother, who was left to take care of her child, was unwilling to be dependent on their help. Believing that Washington would offer the young Nannie a better opportunity for education, Mrs. Burroughs came to Washington when Nannie was just five years old.

Nannie attended the public schools here and then took a business course and special course in domestic science. She wanted to teach domestic science, but the position she expected was not offered her, and terribly disappointed, the young girl began to dream of a school that "politics had nothing to do with."

MISS NANNIE BURROUGHS

**Worked in Philly**

Leaving Washington, Nannie went to Philadelphia where she worked for a year in an office. Then she went to Louisville, Ky., where she became bookkeeper and editorial secretary at the headquarters of the National Baptist Convention of the Colored Church.

When Miss Burroughs attended the annual meeting of the Baptist Convention in 1900 her oratorical power and her progressive ideas won wide recognition and she was made secretary of the women's auxiliary, a position she has held until elected president this year.

As secretary, Miss Burroughs contributed greatly to the increased financial assets of the women's auxiliary and to the spirit and enthusiasm of her fellowworkers. In the 20 years for her leadership, these women have put $366,000 into the missionary treasury of the church.

**Fought 7 Years**

Miss Burroughs' struggle for her school was marked with setbacks, dis appointments and delays. For seven years, Miss Burroughs argued the soundness of her plan without avail. When finally the committee of the Auxiliary endorsed it, Miss Burroughs came to Washington to find a site for the school.

After finding the site that she wanted, six acres of land that were on sale for $6,500; $500 to be paid in 10 days, Mrs. Burroughs returned to Louisville and raised the down payment.

**New Modern School**

Within two years, she had raised the total amount, and in 1909, she returned to Washington and opened her school a dilapidated eight-room house with only eight pupils in its first year.

Now the school has seven buildings, all modern with electricity and steam heat. It offers a standard 4-year high school course and a two years junior college course and specializes in trade and professional courses.

The school, originally called the National Training School for Women and Girls, has the distinction of having educated more African and foreign girls than any other school in America, 30 young women up to 1948.

Eleven years ago the solvency of the school was threatened when the Baptist Convention withdrew its support from the institution. For over 10 years the school survived through Miss Burroughs' efforts to raise funds, the contributions of interested friends and through the work of the students. When the Convention voted to restore its support to the school in 1947, all the institution's debts had been paid off.

While Nannie Burroughs has devoted her life to church work, she has spread her interests to other fields, and even in the church her interests are broad and her activities numerous.

She is author and editor of a number of publications for church women, including "MAKING YOUR COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN" and a youth guide which services thousands yearly.

She also edits "The Worker"—the only church magazine published by a colored woman. A quarterly, it has a circulation of 45,000 subscribers.

Her other affiliations included: The NAACP, of which she is vice president; the National Board of the Urban League; and the Frederick Douglass Memorial and Historical Association, of which she is a trustee.

She is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Miss Burroughs is so perplexed as the persons who founded how she has achieved so much. Explaining that she does not know how "things have come" to her, she credits her friends, the Women's Auxiliary and God her success. She maintains the philosophy that a person who wants to develop and express himself needs to fight and pray, and holds that "an opportunity is a trust that cannot be broken away."

# Morgan College Head at Virginia Teachers' Meeting

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins (left, in dark suit), president of Morgan State College in Baltimore, addressed one of the general sessions of the 61st annual meeting of the Virginia Teachers Association in Richmond last week. He is shown above with other guests at the "open house" reception held in the newly-purchased headquarters of VTA on Thursday night.

# 17th Decennial Census Costs Unestimated

WASHINGTON — The bureau of the Census branded as incorrect recent statements that the cost of the 17th decennial census will be two-and-half times that of the 1940 census and the farmers will be required to answer 240 different questions in the Census of Agriculture.

Robert W. Kenting, district supervisor, field division, explained that cost estimates in 1950 are not yet available.

## Guildettes Present Tumor Clinic Benefit

WASHINGTON — The recently established tumor clinic at Freedmen's Hospital is winning considerable public acclaim and both the administrative and medical staffs anticipate many benefits to the health of the community in the future.

The work already has attracted the attention of the Guildettes, a group of eight women who are organized for the purpose of contributing to the betterment of their neighborhood. They sponsored a concert for the benefit of the tumor clinic.

Officers of the Guildettes are Mrs. Celestie Duckette, president; Mrs. Eva Collins, secretary.

26 LEVERS PUZZLE VOTERS:

# Confusion Slows Pace in Election Booths

With a maximum of 26 levers to be pulled on voting machines Election Day, a minimum of confusion was noted at the polling places.

Instead, most voters seemed to have decided in advance how they would vote upon the 22 questions, the Presidential candidate, the candidate for Congress, and the Supreme Bench judge.

Many persons had to stand in waiting lines for as long as 20 minutes before they could take their turn in the voting booths.

**Early Voters**

Among prominent persons who voted early were:

Edward N. Wilson, registrar at Morgan State College, who voted at 9:15 a.m. in the 17th Ward of the 2nd Precinct, and did not have to wait in line. Mr. Wilson estimated that there were 35 levers. There are four voters in his family;

Alexander J. Allen, executive secretary, Baltimore Urban League, voted at 9:45 and he was in the polling place and out within three minutes. He estimated that he pulled 20 or more levers. There are two voters in his family;

The Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, voted at 9:30 and did not have to wait in line. Referring to the array of levers, the pastor declared, "I pulled five or six and quit!" There are two voters in his family;

**'Too Many Levers'**

W. A. C. Hughes, attorney, voted at 11 a.m., and said, "I never saw so many levers in all of my days." He had to stand in the voting line for 20 minutes, and estimated that the levers numbered at least 20. There are two voters in his family;

Cecil Scott, industrial secretary of the Baltimore Urban League, voted at 9:10 a.m. and found only six persons ahead of him. He completed the entire operation in 10 minutes and estimated that the booth contained 27 levers. There are two voters in the Scott family;

**15 in Waiting Line**

The Rev. C. Baker Pearlie, pastor of Payne Memorial AME Church, cast his ballot at 11 a.m. and found the voting place filled with 15 in the waiting line. He had to wait about 25 minutes, and placed the number of levers at "around 30." There are also two qualified voters in the Pearlie family;

Mrs. Mae K. Folkes, district recreation supervisor, voted at 10:30 a.m., when only four persons were in line and spent only 10 minutes at the poll. She estimated the total number of levers to be "about 65," since there were two levers for each question and candidate;

Dr. James A. White, dentist, went to the polls at 10 a.m. and found six persons waiting. He said he pulled 20 levers and was at the poll about 20 minutes, including waiting time.

Four persons qualify to vote in the White family;

In Baltimore County, Dr. Eugene D. Byrd, Turners Station dentist, cast his ballot at 9:15 a.m., when three persons were in the waiting line. Since no voting machines are used in that county and the ballot is not involved as the city ballot, voting there is reduced to simplicest terms.

The Byrd family has two qualified voters.

Baltimoreans voted down a $2,500,000 stadium loan by some 5,000 votes. The count was 78,012 against and 73,014 for the loan.

## Election at Glance

(Baltimore Vote)

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| **President.** | |
| Truman | 134,445 |
| Dewey | 110,587 |
| Wallace | 7,506 |
| Thurmond | 1,263 |
| **Congress First District** | |
| Beck (D) | 26,265 |
| MILLER (R) | 28,520 |
| **Second District** | |
| BOLTON (D) | 96,321 |
| Shipley (R) | 73,930 |
| Clifford (P) | 3,322 |
| **Third District** | |
| Garmatz (D) | 32,169 |
| Janetske (R) | 13,121 |
| Kulinski (P) | 1,429 |
| **Fourth District** | |
| FALLON (D) | 28,486 |
| Miller (R) | 21,884 |
| Camper (P) | 6,652 |
| **Fifth District** | |
| SASSCER, (D) | 45,896 |
| Weidemeyer (R) | 30,944 |
| **Sixth District** | |
| Austin (D) | 47,422 |
| BEALL (R) | 59,365 |

The voters acted favorably on 18 of the 22 constitutional amendments and loans. The results of the four most important are listed

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| **Slum Clearance ($5,000,000)** | |
| For | 113,760 |
| Against | 29,653 |
| **School Equipment ($1,000,000)** | |
| For | 143,549 |
| Against | 32,788 |
| **Parks ($2,000,000)** | |
| For | 90,319 |
| Against | 64,700 |
| **Health ($8,000,000)** | |
| For | 119,726 |
| Against | 24,282 |

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I'm Thinking Of Business / Hump's Getty Blues
THE INK SPOTS
Information Please / Gypsy
I Wasn't Meant For Love / Bless You
ANDY KIRK
Scatha Me / Mess Around
Never You Tell Me / Walkin' Home
LUCKY MILLINDER
Hurry, Hurry / Shoe Shine Boy
Same Dery / Jump Jump Blues
KING COLE TRIO
Gee-Ma Ky-Ma / Sweet Lorraine
Liberte
★ THE APPLE JACK
JOE MORRIS
Be On Your Merry Way / Blues Stay Away From Me
Has Your Love Grown Cold / Blues Ballad
If It's Free / Mills Bros.
Bite Again, Bite Again / Wynonie Harris
What Have I Done / Hadda Brooks
Tabby The Cat / Mills Bros.
All My Love Belongs To You / Nancy Wilson
What More Can A Woman Do / Sarah Vaughan
Wing Jangoed / Illinois Jacquet
Always Alone / Ann Cornell
I Can't Go On Without You / Bull Moose Jackson
Peanut Vendor / Little Willie Jackson
Little Wooden Church / The Trumpeteers
It's Wild / Illinois Jacquet
It's Too Soon to Know / The Orioles
Do Long / The Dominoes
Cleveland, Ohio, Blues / Bull Moose Jackson
Corn Bread / Hal Singer
Walkin' In Circles / Three Blazers
Which Way Far Me / Stan Kenton
Cobb's Boogie / Arnett Cobb
Why Don't You Do Right / Peggy Lee
Out Of The Blue / Hadda Brooks
I Want To Be The Only One / Mills Bros.
Hop, Skip, And Jump / Kay Starr
Blues After Hours / Pee Wee Crayton
Yes Won't Let Me Go / Hadda Brooks
Hey Hey Baby / Ella Mae Morse
Cheated On, Fooled On / Earl Bostic
Good Lookin' Pallie / Mabel Scott
Dot / Earl Bostic
More Than You Know / Three Blazers
Bewildered / Billie Holiday
Don't Fall In Love With Me / Ivory Joe Hunter
Pretty Pappa Blues / Paula Watson
Four Brothers / Woody Herman
Algo Bueno / Dizzy Gillespie
I Don't Know Why / The Raven
Bluebird of Happiness / Art Mooney
I Met A Stranger / Charlie Ventura
Body and Soul / Charlie Ventura
Fever / Mabel Scott
Dance / Earl Bostic
Where Is My Love / The Four Tunes
Weary Ready / Paul Williams
Midnight Special / Tiny Grimes
Sweet and Lovely / Joe Liggins
Hot Cat Fish / Joe Liggins
Don't Be So Mean to Baby / Duke Ellington
Stompin' / Candy Johnson
This Is Always / Charlie Parker
Darktown Strutters Ball / Joe Liggins
Passing You / Lonnie Johnson
Hi Ho Mahalo / Dinah Washington
I'm Still In Love With You / T-Bone Walker
Old Black Magic / Tiny Grimes
Morning Glory / Joe Turner
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Blowin' For Snoke / Buddy Tate
Music Off / Sir Charles
Falling For You / Billy Eckstine
In The Rain / Dinah Washington
R. M. Blues / Roy Milton
Ain't Nobody / Camille Howard
That's Your Loss / Bonnie Jean Smith
Why Can't You / Dinah Washington
Wonderful Dream / Sir Charles
Street Of Dreams / Johnny Bothwell
You Sure Look Good To Me / Big Three Trio
Rhythm Inch / Sir Charles
Tomorrow Night / Lonnie Johnson
Blues Stay Away From Me / Nancy Dupree
You Can't Tell Who's Loving Who / Buddy Johnson
Shoots / Little Willie Jackson
Sonny Doughnuts / Sonny Doughnuts
We're Gonna Rock / Paul Williams
In A Persian Market / Herbie Fields
Two Blocks Down / Turn To the Left / Mills Bros.
Am I Asking Too Much / Dinah Washington
I Want A Little Girl / Progressive Four
Send For Me If You Need Me / The Ravens
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# Blind Woman 'Adopts' Four City Workers

A 78-year-old blind woman, Mrs. Mary Carr, of 1008 E. Monument St., has found "good sons" in four employees of the City Sanitation Department.

Mrs. Carr, a widow whose son died a few months ago, had no one to put out the trash for her. However, the trash collectors, William Pajloc, James Handy, Gilbert Donnican and Howard Jones came to her rescue.

They get the trash from her door and return the cans. Mrs. Carr has found them extremely considerate for they wait patiently when she is late getting it to the door.

**Efficient Workers**

She has also noticed that they are unusually quiet with their collecting. No trasheans are thrown about and any stray trash is always swept up, she said.

The small woman, who has been blind for 12 years, is greatly appreciative of their services in doing just about the only thing she cannot do for herself.

She does her own cooking, cleans her two rooms and even sews, but she cannot put out the trash or go out by herself.

Born and raised in Baltimore, Mrs. Carr has been in the immediate neighborhood of her present home for over 33 years and in the same house for almost 20 years. She hopes to stay there for her remaining days which she thinks will be few because she suffers from heart trouble.

Among her living family are 2 daughters, 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Kerosene Cook Stove Violator Fined $100

Convicted of using an outlawed kerosene cook stove in her home at 222 N. Montford Ave., Mrs. Catherine Washington was fined $100 Thursday in Northeastern police court.

In imposing the penalty Magistrate Koslovsky reiterated his warning to the public that violators of the Fire Code amendment could expect the maximum fine.

# Philly FEPC Members Honored at Dinner

Members of Philadelphia's Fair Employment Practices Commission were guests of honor last week at a dinner and meeting of the Council for Equal Job Opportunity at the Fellowship Commission Building. Seated are (in clockwise order): Gerald F. Flood, chairman of the Commission; Mrs. J. Margaret Warner of the New Jersey Division Against Discrimination; Norman Blumberg and Dr. Tanner G. Duckrey, both members of the Commission; J. Robert James; Dr. Frank S. Loescher, newly appointed executive director of the Commission; Leon I. Meserov, secretary of CEJO; Mrs. Anna M. McGarry of the Catholic Interracial Council; and Dr. G. James Fleming of the American Friends Service Committee. Commission members not shown are Louis B. F. Raycroft and F. Curtis Davis.

# Postal Service's Nov. 11 Schedule

The Armistice Day holiday schedule, Nov. 11, for the post office in Maryland is as follows:

The executive departments, finance section and claim section will be closed all day. All classified stations and branches and all contract stations and branches will close at 1 p.m.

The registry section at the main office will be open for delivery until 1 p.m. and fore the registrlio no fmail at all hours. The parcel post section at the main office will remain open all day.

**Can Purchase Stamps**

The ngeneral delivery section at the main office will be open from 8 to 10 a.m.; the information window, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The stamp section will remain open until 6 p.m. After its close, stamps will be sold at the firm mail delivery window.

The parcel post station will be open for the registration of mail, the sale of stamps and acceptance of parcel post packages until 11 p.m. All other business with the public will be suspended at 1 p.m.

**Single Carried Delivery**

One carrier delivery will be made throughout the city. Collections will be made from street letter boxes in the residential districts at 9 a.m., 5 and 9 p.m.; and in the business section at 9 a.m., hourly from 1 to 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m.

Special delivery mail will be delivered all day from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. There will be no rural route delivery.

# Sampson's Estate Goes to His Widow

The estate of Joseph H. Sampson consisting chiefly of a home at 1115 Whiteiock St., was transferred to his widow, Mrs Mary Jane Sampson, this week.

The action was in accord with the will left by Sampson, which said that he wished his wife to have his entire estate, adding that she would do the latter Mr. Sampson said that as far as his limited resources had allowed he had conferred with his son's unreasonable demands during his use. He added that he had never been pleased with the life the son lives.

Josiah F. Henry Jr., attorney, described the testimony for the estate, her "faithfulness, cheerfulness and patience during my illness was wonderful to behold." He left a son, Leon, 55.

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# City Traffic Fatalities Show Slight Increase Over Last Year

Approximately 36 persons, 29 of whom are to be pedestrians, are expected to die in city traffic accidents during the last three months of 1948, announced J. I. Davidson, chairman of the Commercial Vehicle Section of the Baltimore Safety Council.

Mr. Davidson said 55 persons had been killed in Baltimore in the first nine months of this year, one more than the same period last year, and that the one with the heaviest toll are the remaining months of the year.

Citing averages of traffic fatalities for recent years, Mr. Davidson declared that the after-dark pedestrian accidents grow to alarming proportions during each October, November and December and he urged all pedestrians to consider their safety their own responsibility.

**Don't be too Trustful**

"Too many people walking put too much trust in the ability of motorists to stop quickly," Mr. Davidson said. "We are just sure motorists see us and will not run us down." This is especially true after dark, he declared.

"Half of all pedestrian fatalities in Baltimore occur between 6 p.m. and midnight, with the first three hours after nightfall having the highest death rate of any other time of day."

Mr. Davidson gave the following tips for pedestrians after dark:

**Rules for Pedestrians**

1. Walk where motorists expect you to be on sidewalks, in crosswalks; or on the left side of the road facing traffic.

2. Wear or carry something light or reflectorized, or carry a light so that you will be visible in the surrounding darkness.

3. Remember that motorists can't see you as soon as you see them.

The pedestrian safety program this month is a part of the continuing campaign coordinated by the Baltimore Safety Council. Mr. Davidson declared.

# Recreation News

Halloween was observed at Chick Webb Center last week with four parties by various clubs of the center.

The Teen-Age Club Council launched the series of affairs with a costume ball on Oct. 28. Misses Hattie Dukes and Alice Dodson were fortune tellers at the ball, and music was furnished by the Junior Trumpeteers, led by Jerry Hardin.

**Prizewinners Listed**

Maurice Robinson and Miss Mamie Gilliam won the apple-jack contest.

Winners of "most authentic costume" awards were Miss Anita Kendricks, as "Little Lulu;" Miss Evelyn Kenny dressed as "Little Iodine;" Maurice Robinson as a French artist; and Roberta Kendrick, who dressed as a pirate.

On Monday, children from five to nine years of age held their Halloween observance, under the supervision of Miss Naomi Cannon.

Three girls clubs sponsored a joint party the same day. The affair featured an original playsongs, recitations and contests. The clubs are the Miss America Club, the Polly Pig Tail Club and a new organization that is now in the process of selecting a name for itself.

The Super Dupers, Boys Club of Webb Center, entertained the Miss Ameria Girls Club on Oct 29. Miles Harrison is staff advisor to the boys club.

**Night Centers to Open**

Operation of night recreation centers in seven schools here will begin on Monday, according to Mrs. Mae K. Folkes, district recreation supervisor.

The schedule is as follows:

P.S. No. 106, co-recreation Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

P.S. No. 126, co-recreation from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

P.S. No. 400 (Douglass High School) girls from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; boys the same hours Monday through Friday.

P.S. No. 130, girls 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and boys, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the same hours.

P.S. No. 454 (Carver Vocational) boys, Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 P.M.

P.S. 122, boys from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

P.S. 123, an adult center, Webb Center, Monday and Wednesday. This day for boys; and Tuesday for girls; both programs from 7 to 10 p.m.

**Pre-School Program On**

An experimental pre - school recreation program is now being conducted at Douglass Home Recreation Center under the direction of Miss Erma Holland and Walter Ennals.

This activity will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The center will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. Alice Parham, Morgan College graduate and former secretary at the Akron, Ohio, YWCA, began her duties Monday as director of the Cherry Hill recreation center.

**McCulloh Tots in Party**

Children of McCulloh Homes Recreation Center between the ages of 5 and 9 years entertained children of the same ages from Samuel C. Taylor Playground with a Halloween Party on Oct. 28.

The party was planned by Miss Ardonia Snowden, leader-in-charge of McCulloh Center, and Mrs. Madelyne Futch, her assistant.

# Dunbar Graduates Elect Miss Webb

Miss Catherine Webb, student at Morgan State College, was elected president, recently at a meeting of the Dunbar High School Alumni Association.

Retiring president is Bernard Ralph Jr. Other officers elected at the meeting, when plans for the year's program were adopted, included James Pearson, vice president; Miss Blanche Jones, secretary;

Miss Mary Williams, business manager; Miss Arnetta Jones, chairman of the program committee; and Miss Pauline Johnson, treasurer. Advisor to the group is Mrs. Ruth Lighston. The next meeting will be held at the Dunbar school on Nov. 10.

# 2 Boards Reject Cherry Hill Plan

Efforts to establish an experimental chemical station in the residential section of Cherry Hill received a definite setback. Monday, when the City Council was informed that both the City Planning Commission and Zoning Board disapproved the plans.

Councilman Edward Freburger and John J. McMenamen, who represent the Sixth District where Cherry Hills is located, promised in advance that they would not support the ordinance authorizing the rezoning plans if they were disapproved by the two commissions.

However, the bill must yet go through committee procedures. Its provisions would enable the establisment of the chemical station on the south side of Cherry Hill Rd. between Seamon Ave. and Hanover St.

**District Residential**

In rejecting the bill, the planning Commission pointed out that in 1944, it sponsored the complete rezoning of Cherry Hill in order that the area might be developed into a modern residential housing section.

"Uncontrolled uses at Seamon Ave. and Cherry Hill Rd., would be detrimental to this planned community," the commission members told the City Council.

The zoning Board added, "To give protection to this planned development, it would be backward to reverse previous actions."

**No Amusement Park**

Cherry Hill residents recently defeated an ordinance which would have authorized establishment of a commercial amusement park in that community.

The Council, on Monday night, also adopted a favorable committee report on an ordinance authorizing condemnation proceedings for purchase of land at Gilmor and Laurens Sts., for a playground.

The site was selected by the Board of Recreation and Parks upon the recommendation of Dr. Bernard Harris. The ordinance will be up for consideration next Monday.

## Regional School Plan Up Again on Dec. 12

ANNAPOLIS —Gov. Pretson W. Lane of Maryland last Friday night, summoned a meeting of the Southern Governors' Conference for Dec. 12, the place to be determined later, to continue discussion of the plan for regional education in the South.

Mr. Lane announced the meeting after a conference here at the executive mansion with Gov. Caldwell of Florida.

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