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Masonic Units Pick Officers

Mumford Re-elected

Daughter Roberta Mumford has been re-elected illustrious commandress of Sethos Court No. 105 of the Daughters of Isis.

Mrs. Mumford is a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Kernersville and belongs to the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 128. She was educated at Carver High School and Winston-Salem State University. She is a mother of two children, Bishop and Hope.

Other officers for the 1980 years, during which the court will stress its motto "Progress Through Togetherness" are: Daughter Coral Jackson, first Lt. commandress; Daughter Beverly Hosch, second Lt. commandress; Daughter Flora K. Alexander, high priestess; Daughter Elizabeth Gordon, oriental guide; Daughter Pauline Benbow, treasurer; Daughter Marilyn Peterson, recordess; Daughter Ruby Rogers, first ceremonial daughter; Daughter Annie Eldridge, second ceremonial daughter; Daughter Vernell Moddy, inside spy; Daughter Alyce Shipp, outside spy; Daughter Corinna Epps, marshal; Daughter Josephine Cooper, assistant recordess; Noble A.O. Benbow, advisor to court.



Jackson



Mumford



Cooper

Jackson Wins First Election For Sethos Temple Potentate

Alvin Jackson has been elected illustrious potentate of Sethos Temple No. 170 of the Prince Hall Shriners.

Jackson, a Winston-Salem native and member of Goler Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, is an original member of the Bivoac Lodge No. 503, King Solomon Consistory No. 64, American Legion Post No. 128, Phalanx Fraternity,

M.B.T.C. Society and works at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. as a department inspector. He has been a Mason for 10 years and is married to Coral J. Jackson.

Other officers include: Lester Carpenter, first ceremonial master, Ed Russell, second ceremonial master, John Hart, marshal; Walter Patterson,

captain of the guard; Sullivan Humbert, Outer Guard; Carl Cloud Sr., lecturer; Daryl Prince, assistant recorder and Jack C. Cooper, imperial deputy of oasis; William Peterson Sr., imperial advisor of oasis and Thomas Mickens Sr., imperial organizer of oasis.

Howard L. Ward is reporter.

Cooper Leads Consistory

Jack C. Cooper has been re-elected as commander-in-chief of the King Solomon Consistory No. 64 AASRPHA.

Cooper, a member of White Rock Baptist Church, is a member of Bivoac Lodge No. 503, Sethos Temple No. 170, where he is a past potentate; American Legion Post No. 128; M.B.T.C. Society; T.I.V. and serves as Excellent Commander No. 7, Knights of Knights of Templars and Imperial Deputy of Oasis of Winston-Salem.

The new commander has been a Mason for 16 years. He works at Brenner Industries Inc. and is married to the former Thelma Mickens.

Other officers are: V. Douglas Hairston, first lieutenant; James McLaurin, second lieutenant; Luther Littlejohn, piror; James Lomax, minister of state and grand orator; Edward Russell, chancellor; William E. Stevenson, keeper of seal and archives; Robert Seales, treasurer; Daryl Prince, Winston-Salem hospitalier; Fred Henry, master of ceremonies; Darrell Hart, engineer and artist; Sullivan Humbert, captain of the guard; Car-del F. Douthit, sentinel; Howard L. Ward, reporter.

Friende Picked By AKAs

Newly elected basileus, Mrs. Velma H. Friende, presided at the monthly meeting of Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Friende is a guidance counselor at Atkins High School. She served as Anti-Basileus for the last two years.

Other elected officers for 1980-81 are: Mrs. Alletis Bryant, Anti-Basileus; Mrs. Annette Wilson, Grammatues; Mrs. Peggy Witherspoon, Anti-Grammatues; Mrs. Yvonne Hinton, financial secretary;

Mrs. Chloris Shore, Epistoleus; Mrs. Marie Roseboro, Tamiouchas; Mrs. Mary Warren, reporter; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bronnie Daniels, Hodegas; Mrs. Bryth Puryear, Philactor and Mrs. A. Tillie Jeffers, membership chairman.

Phi Omega Chapter will be actively involved in social, cultural and civic projects during the year as proposed by the program chairman, Soror Alletis Bryant. The highlight of the January meeting was

the initiation of three new members, Mrs. Carmen Elijah, Mrs. Mildred Knox, sister of Olivia Morgan and Dorothy Wynecoff, and Mrs. Joan K. Phillips, sister of Soror Barbara K. Phillips.

Hostesses for the meeting were Sorors Annie Belton, Geraldine Cary, Barbara Dula, Sara Hamlin, Virginia Newell, Sandra Pennington and Annette Wilson. The meeting was held at the home of Soror Vivian Burke, 3410 Cumberland Rd.



Mrs. Friende

Ques Hold Annual Talent Hunt

Psi Phi and Mu Epsilon chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor its annual Talent Hunt Contest in early March (tentative date- March 3, 1980) at Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium, Winston-Salem State University. Students in grades 10, 11 and 12 are eligible to participate in this classical music contest (instrumental or vocal). The contest is open to soloists only, not groups.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: First Place- \$50., Second Place- \$30. and Third Place- \$20. The first place winner will have the opportunity to participate on the district level for additional prizes and recognition. For applications and further information, write: Mr. Rudolph V. Boone Sr., chairman, Omega Talent Hunt Contest, 3151 Butterfield Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27105

Last year's local winner, Ms. Julie Flinchum, went on to win the district contest, and on to Denver, Col. in August, 1979 to participate in the National Talent Hunt Demonstration. The public is invited to attend the contest. The deadline for submitting entries is February 11, 1980.

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Shrinking Districts

districts had population gains between 1970 and 1978. Six districts grew more than 50 percent--all of them located in Sun Belt states--Florida, California and Texas. One hundred and six districts lost people. Not surprisingly, most of them are in older, urban America. Fifteen districts in New York City, seven in Chicago, five each in Philadelphia and Detroit and seven Los Angeles saw people voting with their feet in the eight years of the decade.

The Census Bureau admitted undercounting blacks in 1970, and is making an effort now to avoid a repetition in 1980.

But even allowing for the 3 percent error rate in the 1978 provisional estimates of congressional district shrinkage and growth, Capitol Hill is likely to be less integrated in the future than it has been over the last few years.

The congressional re-districting that will result from 1980's head count could also spark profound political changes. The Census Bureau estimates are an early warning system that should send shivers through the

Housing

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existing housing stock and could lead to better compliance by landlords who would then know that these proceedings could not be ignored.

Termed inadequate in the housing code were heating standards and insulation add weatherproofing standards. The code does not presently require that landlords supply heating equipment although there are standards to be met if heating is provided.

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