



PLUGGING FOR FARM AND HOME at the Seventh Annual Negro County Agents meeting at Tennessee State University last week was L. J. Washington, Farmers Home Association, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., (center) who served as panel leader for a theme discussion.

Bethune Coach Must Replace Six Veterans

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Coach Rudolph "Bunky" Matthews who begins his twelfth year at the helm of the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats Squad, faces the tremendous task of finding someone to fill the spots vacated by six of his regulars who were lost by graduation in May.

Left Halfback, where the swift Rufus "Ghost" Adams held forth for four years, must be filled by freshman or a junior college transfer.

Other positions that must be filled because of graduation are Right Tackle, left vacant by the 225 lb. Jake Brown and Left Guard which was held down by 220 lb. 6'2" Willie Speed; also right Halfback which was held by Jesse Patterson, a powerful runner.

Coach Matthews and his assistants will meet their charges at 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 1st and will begin preparation for turning out the 1958 edition of the fighting wildcats.



Steve Benton Latimer, assistant professor of Chemistry at Shaw University is a recipient of a National Science Foundation Scholarship, and is studying this summer at the Rocky Mountain Chemistry Institute, Montana State College, Roseman, Montana. Latimer received the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. He is a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He is married and has three children.

Boxing Training Stood Althea In Good Stead On Courts

There was a time when Althea Gibson's father seriously thought she should become a professional boxer.

In the current (August 23) issue of The Saturday Evening Post, the world's leading woman tennis player discloses that even today her parent thinks she "would have been the champion of the world" because she was "big and strong and could hit."

Althea's comment is "I had the right temperament for it. I was tough. I wasn't afraid of anybody, not even him (her 190-pound father). He would box with me for an hour at a time. He did a good job on me, maybe too good."

This pugilistic training, she relates in the first of three articles entitled "I Wanted to be Somebody," was handy during her childhood in Harlem. It enabled her to protect herself.

T. Alexander, electronics engineer; Arthur S. Totten, professor of Poultry Management, A&T College; Mrs. Alma B. Hodnett, school teacher and J. Kenneth Lee, attorney.

He said that members hope to open operations early in 1959.

According to Lee, the organizing group received "immeasurable help" from J. S. Stewart, secretary of the successful Durham Mutual Savings and Loan Association.

The new institution would be housed in a proposed building in the 1900 block of East Martin street. A \$20,000 structure has been planned on a 50 by 212 foot lot on East Martin just west of the O. Henry Boulevard crossing. Opening of the firm, as yet unnamed, is scheduled for late this year or early next.

The proposed building would provide counter service, a drive-in window and night depository. Space will be provided for off-street parking.

It would give the city a third savings and loan association. The two old-time institutions are The Gate City and Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

-Greensboro-

(Continued from page One) Arthur Lee, Jr., petroleum dealer; Dr. F. A. Williams, dean, Graduate School, A&T College; E. E. Smith, Sr., mortician; M.

A Wise, Cost Conscious Shopper Can Beat Soaring Food Bills

By Nancy Carter

Take another look -- is it really the high cost of living or the cost of high living that takes such a chunk of your food dollars?

Most Americans have become accustomed to food products with many "services and values added". We like the frozen dinners which need only to be reheated, the brown 'n serve biscuits, the cake mixes, canned juices and hundreds of other foods that can make meal preparation such a cinch. But, sometimes we forget that right beside these labor saving products are the ingredients for making the same dish from scratch if we want to take the time and the trouble to do it.

All super markets still stock the lard, flour, spices and dried apples Grandma used to buy if she wanted to make an apple pie. But these same super markets have added six or eight kinds of shortenings, many more spices, canned apples, canned prepared apple pie fillings, several varieties of fresh apples plus frozen apple pies and bakery apple pies. So take your choice Mrs. America, how much do you want to pay for apple pie today?

Six Thrifty Tips

Every family can have good food and good nutrition at their own price. In all super markets there is always a full line of good food, minus the frills, at prices to suit every family. Most of us could serve nourishing, eye-and appetite-appealing meal with plenty of variety if we would follow these six tips:

1. Plan meals ahead: Read the food ads, write down menus for three or four days then make a shopping list from the menus.
2. Learn the ABC's of meat buying. Learn the grades and brands of meats your store carries so you can buy to best advantage.
3. Learn grades and brands of canned foods and the best uses for each. It is thrifter to buy broken canned tomatoes than whole tomatoes when making spaghetti sauce.
4. Read labels. Buy food by brand for that is your guarantee of quality. Most labels contain such helpful information as weight, size, number of servings, ingredients, brand, recipes and so on.
5. Take advantage of introductory sales of multiple unit sales. When new products are introduced there is often a discount offer. The 2-for-1 sales are always good ways to save.
6. Cook to retain the food values you paid your good money to get. Use tested recipes and new cooking methods. Use low heat, small amounts of water; don't overcook food.

FREE BOOKLET

A handy reference booklet is available free. It lists 21 ways to help you make food dollars go farther. Inside the booklet is a chart which can be fastened to your kitchen cabinet door for easy reference. To obtain the booklet, Write: Nancy Carter, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga., and ask for "21 Ways" or "Money Saving Booklet". It will be sent free with several recipe booklets you'll enjoy.

-Rev. King

(Continued from page One) a rare combination of sound theology and ethics, realism about one of the most pressing problems of our Nation, and the autobiography of a great man-- indeed one of the greatest men of our time. At the same time the style is as gripping as a good detective story or historical novel.

-Funeral Rites-

(Continued from page One) Cox still serves as pastor. At her death, she and her husband lived at 1106 Holt street.

They had no children.

After Oak Grove had been established, Mrs. Cox became one of the indispensable personalities in the growth and development of the church. She is credited with organizing most of the church's auxiliaries and contributing much to the church's morale.

Interment rites were slated for Beechwood cemetery following the church service.

Ducat Promotion

JACKSON, MISS. "Operation 1000" moved into high gear this week as members of the Jackson State College Athletic Committee launched their campaign to sell a minimum of one thousand bargain-priced athletic season tickets. The tickets are good for home football games and for all home basketball games.

-Tarheel-

(Continued from page One) the efforts failed when the Arkansas Governor refused to agree to plan for removal of troops.

The Circuit Court's opinion reversing Judge Lemley was written by Judge Martin Mathes of St. Louis. He said the issue boiled down to whether public resistance, including mob violence, constituted sufficient cause "to nullify an order of the federal court directing the board to proceed with its integration plan."

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Airman Earns College Degree In Spare Time

GREENSBORO An Air Force ROTC instructor at A&T College, and his wife, have used their spare time to good advantage during their four year stay in Greensboro.

M—Sgt. Augustine E. Fairfax and his wife, the former Miss Rosalie E. Gravelly of Bluefield, W. Va., during the period earned two degrees, attending A&T College during off hours.

The sergeant, a native of Huntington, W. Va., and a graduate of West Virginia State College, completed requirements for the Master of Science degree under the Air Force "Operations Bootstraps" program. The degree will be formally presented at the next annual commencement.

A career airman, Sergeant Fairfax entered the service in 1942 and was assigned here as education and training supervisor for the Department of Air Science at the college in 1954. He was promoted to the post of administrative supervisor last year. He leaves here next week for his new assignment at the Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas.

Mrs. Fairfax received her B. S. degree in Social Science in

1958 and has been employed since as probation officer with the Guilford County Court of Domestic Relations.

HINES FETE CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines entertained their three children and four grandchildren Saturday night August 9th. Wieners were roasted and refreshments were served. The guest played cards and danced. Everyone had an enjoyable evening. The following people present were: Mrs. Phyllis A. NuChurch, New Orleans, Mr. Fred Hines, Jr. Lyons, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sims, Fayetteville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Haskins, Mrs. Clara Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Lipcomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. Viola Brodie, Mr. James Mitchell, Mr. C. B. Noel, Mrs. Bessie Dunston, Mrs. Josephine Denard, Mrs. Mary Ann Daniels, Miss Roberta Steele, Mrs. Nettie Brown, Miss Mamie Watson, Miss Addie Edmondson, Mr. Joe Stone, Mr. David C. Spearman and Mrs. Marie Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the house guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of 514 Homeland Ave., Durham, N. C.

-NCC Lineman-

(Continued from page Five) John has not only weight, but speed and maneuverability. That boy's going places all right, Riddick says.

-'Victimized'-

(Continued from page Five) es of the Lions. Many things must have run through "Big John's" mind as he kneeled on the Stars' 20-yard line waiting for play to resume.

This was the only time he had to day dream, for the next seven minutes found him busy. Baker's first seven minutes were brilliantly played. He charged hard, pursued plays with vigor when the attack was not directed at him and piled up plays when the attack was directed at his middle guard slot. "Big John" worked like a real pro in his 19 minutes of defensive play.

Baker was substituted on defense not because he was inadequate, but because the All-Star coaches wanted a more mobile middle guard to drop back and protect against passes when they anticipated throwing from the Detroit Lions. This kind of pass defense used by the Stars accounted for the touchdown run of an interception by guard Charlie Howley of West Va.

Mr. John Baker, Sr., father of the giant tackle, must have been thrilled to watch his "little boy" moved with great desire against the passing attempts of Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, the Lions' great passers.

"Pete" Williams, Ligon high school football coach where Baker got his start, Head coach H. H. Riddick and line coach Jim Stevens of North Carolina College are to be congratulated for their fine work in preparing Baker for his role in that history making event. All North Carolinians are proud of the effort.

The Sample case was an unfortunate one, and not of Johnny's own making. He only got into the game in the dying seconds well after the All-Stars were out of reach, despite the

fact that All-Star coaches were high on his ability.

A Baltimore Colt draftee, Sample was instructed by his Colt coach, Web Eubanks, not to play on offense, but instead, to play in the defensive backfield. He told Sample he would advise Otto Graham, the All-Star coach, of this request. (All-Star coaches usually will play pro-draftees where their coaches suggest. This was true in Baker's case.)

When Graham attempted to put Sample in an offensive spot during early work-outs on Northwestern's campus, Sample said he did not feel comfortable in the spot. After failing to accept an offensive assignment the second time, Graham issued this statement about Sample:

"Sample has all the ability needed for a great player, but his attitude has baffled the entire coaching staff."

When "Skip" McCain arrived in Chicago and learned of the misunderstanding, he got Eubanks on the phone. Eubanks assured him that he had informed Graham of his request that Sample be used on defense. It was an unfortunate mix-up. Sample could have joined Baker, Bob Mitchell, Jim Pace and Jimmy Jones as an outstanding performer.

It was a real thrill to witness the contest. The CIAA was well represented. T. L. Hill (Mor-

gan), Harry "Big Jeff" Jefferson (returning to Virginia State in September for personnel work), Clarence "House" Gaines (Winston-Salem), James Stevens, H. H. Riddick, C. A. Ray and L. T. Walker (North Carolina College) were there.

Never before in the 25 years of the game have two players been awarded the "Most Valuable" player awards. The passing combination of Jim Ninowski and Bob Mitchell, co-recipients of the MVP, helped pave the way for the Stars 35-19 victory. Both got 32 votes.

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Thomas Hardy E. Jones, who has just been appointed coordinator of instruction and chairman of the Administrative Academic Committee at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., Professor Jones and the committee will fulfill the functions normally performed by the dean of the college. Dr. Walter N. Riddley has resigned as Saint Paul's dean to accept the presidency of Elizabeth City (N. C.) State Teachers College, a post to which he was recently elected. Professor Jones, since 1946, has been registrar and director of admissions at Saint Paul's.

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