Outdoor tips

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Go to pot with a bar of yellow soap when you're camping and coat the bottoms of pots you use.

Soap won't burn off in the fire's heat but the soot will wash off in a jiffy. Another way:

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One caution, watch the fire doesn't burn the finish on the

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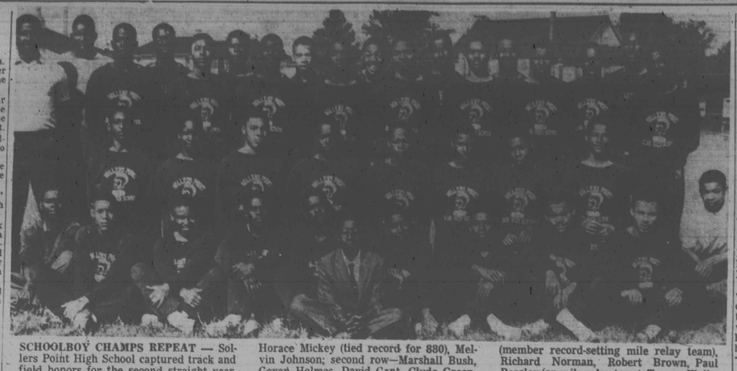

SCHOOLBOY CHAMPS REPEAT — Solders Point High School captured track and field honors for the second straight year, taking seven of 16 first places in the District meet for Maryland County schools. Shown, left to right: first row—Michael Hill, Jerry Alston, Paul Hawkins, Jerome Waller, Harvey Mickey, Parker Horsey, Claude Warrell, Levi Cook, Charles Tyler, Horace Mickey (tied record for 880), Melvin Johnson; second row—Marshall Bush, Govan Holmes, David Gant, Clyde Green, Shephard McDuffie, David Alexander, James Rucker, Ron Hamilton; third row—Coach Cecil Cooper, Stephen Brown, Alvin MacArthur, Stephen Robinson, Robert Dukes, Nathan Cole, Robert Lomax, Willie DeShazo, Norman Dowdy, Percy Smith (member record-setting mile relay team), Richard Norman, Robert Brown, Paul Beasley (on mile relay team), Tyrone Wells, Clayborn Johnson, William Cain (set mark in low hurdles), Odis Cain and Earl Wake (set 440 mark and member of relay champs). Horace Mickey was fourth member of relay foursome.

2nd tan athlete for U. of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The University of Maryland new in the field of interracial recruiting, landed hee second colored athlete early this week.

Terrapin track coach Jim Kehoe announced the signing of Bill Dickerson, speedy hurdler from Fairmont Heights High School, to a grant - in aid scholarship.

Last year, football coach Tom Nugent extended an athletic scholarship to Darryl Hill, former Gonyaga High halfback, following the latter's transfer from the Naval Academy.

Dickerson stands 5-10 and weighs 160 pounds. He is an outstanding prospect for the the triple jump, in each of which he has excelled in high and low hurdles and high school competition.

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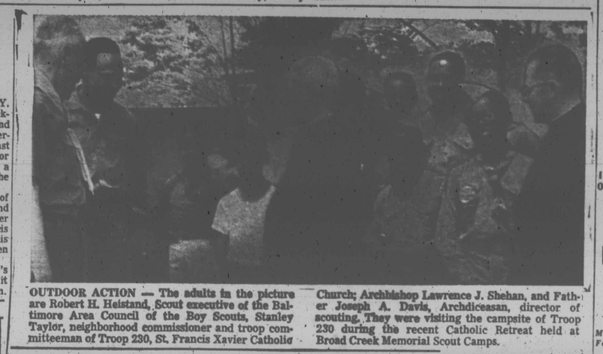
Jackie unhurt in car crash

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Former baseball star Jackie Robinson was treated and then released at Mount Vernon Hospital here last week after suffering minor head and leg injuries in a three-car accident on the Cross Country parkway.

Robinson, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame and former Brooklyn Dodger great, was driving from his Stanford, Conn., home to his New York City office when the accident occured.

A car struck Jackie's from behind and forced it into another in front of him.



OUTDOOR ACTION — The adults in the picture are Robert H. Heistand, Scout executive of the Baltimore Area Council of the Boy Scouts, Stanley Taylor, neighborhood commissioner and troop committeeman of Troop 230, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, and Father Joseph A. Davis, Archdiceasan, director of scouting. They were visiting the campsite of Troop 230 during the recent Catholic Retreat held at Broad Creek Memorial Scout Camps.

Homebred boxers fill title bout prelim card

BALTIMORE boxers are featured in each of the five bouts which will support the world junior middleweight title fight between champion Ralph Dupas of New Orleans and Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., at Civic Center Monday.

Matchmaker Sylvan Bass's prelim card for the championship show is headed up by two six-round skirmishes. In one Irish Johnny Gilden takes on Hank Williams, a newcomber from Erie, Pa.

Current top fixture of the local ring world, Gilden is at once this city's most popular scrapper and its best bet for welterweight prominence.

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THE SECOND six - round battle pits Jerry Brewer, Baltimore Lightweight, against Calvin Woodland of Washington in a rematch of recent tussle in the District.

Brewer, winner of 11 of 14 pro starts, took that one on a split decision over Woodland, last year's National Junior Amateur champion.

Baltimore's Bobby Harmon, who has been keeping busy fighting in Pennsylvania, New England and California, is rematched in a four rounder with Pete Buffala, former Golden Gloves champ from Chester, Pa. Buffala won the first meeting to these featherweigrts.

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MIDDLEWEIGHTS Larry Barrett, Baltimore, and Perry Keys, Erie, clash in a four - rounder. Barrett, a firefighter who recently successfully undertook a comeback after several years' inactivity, draws a stiff assignment. Keys is undefeated in eight pro bouts.

In the third four- round tussle Mike Defeo, Baltimore welterweight clashes with Sweetcakes Brownlee of Harrisburg.

RALPH DUPAS In Monday Defense

Harvard-Yale beaten despite 2 tan stars

AGGREY AWORI

LONDON — Two colored athletes accounted for half of the victories attained by the Harvard - Yale track team in its losing contest with an Oxford - Cambridge squad here Wednesday.

Aggrey Awori, Nigerian student attending Harvard, and Wendell Mottley of Yale and Trinidad, won four events between them. The U. S. team scored only eight wins.

AWORI swept the sprints and captured the broad jump. Mottley was first in the 440 - yard dash.

The Nigerian took the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, won the 220 in 21.8 seconds and the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet. Mottley broke the tape in the 440 in 46.9 seconds.

Clipper boosters to hold meeting

General Manager Terry Reardon has issued a call for all Baltimore Clipper "booster groups" to meet at the Civic Center next Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

In addition to discussing general plans for the upcoming 1963-64 American Hockey League campaign, Reardon will bring local hockey fans up to date with respect to the club's playing personnel, ticket sales, potential schedule and other related matters outside of the bowl.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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Dodgers 10, Beavers 7

Friday
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Monday
Cubs vs. Braves

Tuesday
Orioles vs. Dodgers

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JUDGE STEWART LYNCH to the Deleware Circuit Court, Wilmington: "It is crystal clear that no state courts can lend any aid to any attempt to enforce any public or private right, if the basis of the effort to protect the asserted rights interferes with any citizen's constitutional rights of equal protection of the law."

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—U. of Ala. campus

ON CAMPUS AND PEACEFUL—In the center is Miss Vivian Malone as she asks questions of two unidentified classmates at the University of Alabama, walking to her first class. She and fellow student, James A. Hood, were enrolled Tuesday to end the school's white-only status.

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Federal Marshalls.

THEN FOLLOWED several hours of inactivity for those on the Tuscaloosa campus. But it soon became evident that the Federal Government was more determined than the Governor of Alabama.

Word leaked out early that President Kennedy had nationalized the State's National Guard.

The truth of the leak was proven by the appearance on the campus of an advance group of guardsmen, numbering some 200, under the order of Brig. General Henry Graham, Alabamian.

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APPROXIMATELY 18,000 guardmen are now under federal orders to guard the safety of the university and its two new students.

At the time of the afternoon showdown, Gov. Wallace's determination had melted. Confronted by the National Guard and Justice Officials. He made a brief statement to the press saying that he was returning to Montgomery to carry on "The Fight" from the Capital.

After that he left the campus. Minutes after his final statement, Mr Hood was led into the Foster Auditorium for registration. Three students, looking on from a third story window of the building, appanded the new addition to the student body.

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ONE OF THE young men at the window had a small American Flag in his hand.

As Hood made his way into the auditorium, cries of "NO . . NO . . ." echoed from a campus building which houses the University's Law School.

At the same time, Miss Vivian J. Malone, dress in pink, came down the side of the auditorium. When she came into view student who had previously cried "NO" gave out with wolf-whistles.

Earlier in the day, Wallace, backed in his presence on the campus by some 1,325 state police; games wardens, and deputized personnel, had told the whole world through the some 350 members of the press that he was not alone in the "school-house door."

HE MADE THE claim that he was there on behalf of all the people of his state.

In his statement he decried the dictatorial powers of the central government and pledged to raise "fundamental constitutional questions.

After the morning incident when he turned back the students and defied a court injunction against such action, what had been a rigid security, effort slakened off. Students were freely allowed to roam the campus. Policemen found shady places and sat down. Only when the National Guard was about to enter the campus did Lingo's Security Forces take their places.

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FOR ALL THAT happpened, peace did prevail on the college campus and in the city of Tuscaloosa. So far Wallace's promise to the university, the people of Alabama and the country, to keep "peace and order" has been fulfilled.

Whether or not the calm atmosphere will prevail is yet to be determined. At present, both the Federalized Guard and State Authorities secure the safety of the campus and the community.

During the day there had been some minor harassment of colored reporters and camermen covering the integregation event.

Water supply was cut off by state police after a colored reporter was seen getting a drink from an outdoor spigot.

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MOST OF THE day the temperature flirted with the high nineties, as newsmen clung to the university campus until the actual enrollment took place.

What had long since been termed a farce had two acts on stage here, with the end to be played out in the courts.

Students attending the summer session of the university of Alabama have conducted themselves peacefully. The feeling here is that the integration can not be prevented.

But that does not mean that the students are willing to adjust to their new situation.

As one business student put it, "they'll be just as segregated here as James Meredith is at Ole' Miss."

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THE SAME student, though a staunch segregationist, asserted that students would do nothing violent in their opposition to Miss Malone and Mr. Hood.

"Oh there are some Jews here from the north who like what happening, but that's all," this reporter was told. "But they are few" the student continued. The people of Alabama are against this mess. I think they (Miss Malone and Mr. Hood) are being paid to do this. That's the only way I can understand it."

At this point a policeman appeared and told the student to move on.

The 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in effect for students since the beginning of the summer session remains.

As Wallace was about to leave the campus, he told those gathered "we are winning." When he drove away.

In the days prior to the confrontation massive security measures surrounded the University of Alabama. Some 1,325 state police, revenue agents, deputized personnel and part of the state national guard were on the scene.

Each time the governor appeared in front of the press, he repeated his promises to keep the peace. He asserted time and time again that the people in Alabama would behave with honor.

The efficacy of the security forces had to wait a determination until the actual "school door drama."

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A 60-FOOT CROSS was burned Saturday night at a local Klan rally where the imperial wizard of Alabama, Robert M. Shelton, presided and told his followers to stay away from the college campus Tuesday, approximately 4,000 people attended the rally, but most of them were curious on-lookers.

Some 21 men were arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Eleven of them were released on bail posted by the local Klan after being identified as members of the organization.

A high federal official with the Attorney General's office kept asking newsmen what caused the governor's "stubborn" behavior.

"Why can't he be a man and step down?" the official asked at one point. Nobody came up with a convincing explanation.

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SPECIAL RULES prevailed for the news - media. Green ID cards were issued to the press. A central office, complete with phones, typewriters and telegraph service was available to all newsmen.

Sunday and part of Monday, Col. Albert J Lingo, who is heading the local security forces as the state's public safety director, told press representatives that colored reporters and camera - men would not be allowed on campus.

But at a briefing late Monday evening, University officials told the press that all of the registered news-media were welcome on campus.

UNTIL THE ACTUAL showdown nobody really knew what was going to happen Tuesday. Both the governor of Alabama and the federal officials kept saying "wait until tomorrow morning."

What had begun as a campaign pledge, became an allembracing web holding the governor firm to his "commitment to the people of Alabama."

As he stood in the "school door," he was not alone. Besides the state troopers, just about every white Alabamian was there with him if only in spirit.

"This is not a fight against anybody," the governor had stated upon his arrival to Tuscaloosa, he explained his presence on the campus was only "to raise constitutional questions."

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MUCH OF what the governor was saying Monday, he had stated before an interviews and special broadcasts to the people of Alabama.

As he arrived in front of the Stafford Hotel where he is staying, he was cheered by some of his supporters. Before facing a crowd of newsmen and TV cameras, the governor took time out to spit on the pavement.

He told the newsmen at that time that if they had come to see any violence, he was happy to "disappoint" them. He reiterated that security measures were complete and would insure the peace.

Monday night, he met with the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama. At the end of that meeting the board released a resolution that the governor's presence on the campus was "needed to preserve law and order."

One part of the 11th hour resolution expressed the fact that "law and order had prevailed all day Monday even though the situation at the campus was "abnormal."

—Danville

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led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Rev. Mr. Reid and other SCLSC representatives were due to review the situation and see what assistance the SCLC can give. The Rev. Mr. Dunlap, Mr. Campbell and L. W. Chase, who led the Tuesday afternoon demonstration are officials of the Danville Christian Progressive Association, which is associated whh the SCLC.

REVS. MR. DUNLAP, Campbell and Julius E. Adams, a taxi driver did not participate in the Monday demonstrations dispersed by police, since they are already under indictment for participating in previous incidents.

Their hearing on charges of inciting to riot is set for July 1 in Corporation Court.

The protest parades with high school youngsters and college students home on summer vacation began May 31 against limitations in municipal employment.

Then Judge A. M. Aiken issued a temporary injunction against the demonstrations. This is resented because it precedes the July 6 date when both sides are due to be heard.

ON MONDAY MORNING some 600 demonstrators paraded through the business district to City Hall singing hymns and freedom songs. Thirty - seven were arrested, the majority for contempt of the court order. An afternoon parade was scatfied by fire hoses.

It was this situation which drew the sympathetic prayer vigil group to the jail Monday night.

The fire hoses and flaying nightsticks came into play after Police Chief E. G. McCain told the fervent young people "I'm tired of this. I'm warning you to leave now."

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THREE PERSONS were arrested in the melee which developed. They were identified as Charley H. Echols, 33, charged with inciting to riot; Rev. H. G. McGhee, 37, charged with violating the court order; and a white photographer, John R. Zellner, 24, of Atlanta, charged with inciting to riot and assault on Chief McCain.

Some 30 persons required hospital treatment for cuts and bruises.

The victims reported that mented in their crack-down by trash truck drivers and the police officers were augmer city employees deputized for this duty.

THE REV. MR. DUNLAP said that the police action has aroused indignation and protest interest of some citizens, who had not bothered to support the campaign before.

The protestants held daily strategy meetings advocating non - violence and peaceable demonstrations.

They disclaim responsibility for the gun sniping of police patron cars reported after the jail site affray Monday night.

CALVERT COUNTY

School employee feted at retirement banquet

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Friendship Elementary School was filled with citizens to help William H. Starks celebrate his surprise retirement banquet, given by the faculty and principal of Friendship Elementary school in recognition of his retirement as custodian of the school.

AMONG those present were the Rev. S. T. Collins, the Rev. William Brown, the Rev. P. Johnson, Miss Sarah V. Jones and Everett G. Pettigrew.

Mr. Starks, was presented a "Money Tree" of $55 by Miss Dorothy W. Taylor, principal of Friendship Elementary School.

Those attending were:

Miss Marian Johnson, Mr. Percy Blake, Mrs. Frances Evans, Mrs. Alberta Gross, Mr. Mrs. Landers Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Harris, Mrs. Edythe Chew, Mrs. Annie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, Miss Delores Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creek, Mrs. Martha Barnett, Mrs. Mabelle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creek, Jr.

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Mrs. Maggie Carter, Mrs. Gladys Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Margaret and Josephine Reed, Earl Creek, Mable Jones, Mazora Wills, Isabel Estep, Maggie Weems, James Mead, and Mrs. E. Wallace.

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SYMPATHY is extended to the family of Mrs. Beatrice Holland of Sunderland, Md. She died at Calvert County Hospital and was buried at St. Edmonds Church, the Rev. Williams Edwards officiated.

The Rev. David H. Thomas is slowly improving at Calvert County Hospital after a fall.

The writer of this column returned home from the hospital after an eye operation and returned on June 11 for a check up and will return on June 18 for surgery.

Mrs. Fannie Womack of Chast St., was visited by her brother John White, of New York while a patient at the hospital.

Birthday greetings to Julia Debman of Baltimore.

MAKING A CHOICE — James A. Hood penders over selection of school supplies in the University of Alabama book store.

HOWARD University graduate William Leon Boddie, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Timothy Boddie, pastor of the New Shiloh Baptist Church, received his bachelor of science degree Friday and will enter the University of Maryland Medical School in September. At Howard he was on the dean's list, varsity basketball team and the Carver Hall Tuturial Staff.

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