Integration Discussed On Many Fronts

JACKSON ELECTED MALDEN COUNCILLOR

Malden, Mass. — In the electoral contest of chief interest to the Greater Boston Negro community, Herbert L. Jackson, former president of the city council and former state representative, was elected councilor-at-large in last Tuesday's municipal elections here. Jackson, with 9651 votes — of which 99 percent were from white voters — made a successful comeback in his bid to resume his career of holding elective office in his native city.

Observers stated that a remarkable feature of Jackson's victory was the fact that he conducted his campaign without any paid workers or formal organization. He had no headquarters and spent less than $490. Yet he gained votes in all of the city's 42 precincts, and it is expected that his fellow councilors may again elect him as their president, as in 1954.

Brooke To Speak At Dedication Of NAACP Building

PROVIDENCE SPECIAL

Local interest in the integration battles going on throughout the nation, and the world, resulted in many programs and discussions during the past fortnight, and projected some into the future.

At Brown University on Tuesday evening a panel discussion on "Negro-White Tension" was sponsored by the Newman Club, very near May Arthur T. George, George, Newman Club moderator, presided. Speakers were James N. Wilson, Unitarian of the Urban League, the Rev. Father Anthony J. O'Sullivan, President of the Catholic Student Council, Irving J. Litz, president of the General Student Government of Providence College, and an unidentified second panelist in the debate. The panelists met in the Brown University Union.

Mr. George of the Newman Club introduced the meeting, and the panelists discussed a range of ten subjects, written by James N. Wilson and Ben Bagdikian giving their observations and experiences after a recent trip through the South. Mr. George has expressed that the articles will be put in book form.

"Yes, but we're not done yet!" were the arguments of Negroes and white southerners. Integration in the South is a long, hard job for all concerned.

AT TIDE ESTABLISHING themselves in the state, the Afro-American Community was the subject of a workshop discussion at the last Greensboro Hospital Church's "Annual Christian Conference" on Thursday evening Oct. 27, by William D. Wilcox, Andrew J. Bell, Jr., and an invited intercontinental coffee. "The 60's" were the same school period at the same church the same meeting.

"The Black Man" are among us today. American administrators and teachers at the Brown Island Conference on Human Education on Nov. 8, at the Rhode Island College of Education. Students of the day long conference were the N. E. Regional Office of the Anti-Discrimination League of Prison, N. A. Miscellaneous Committee on Education, the L. C. O. Americanization Discrimination, and the L. U. D. Education. Dr. Kenneth F. Her- rick, professor of Education at the Brown Island College, Columbia Uni- versity, will be the principal speaker.

Jack Re-Elected

HERBERT L. JACKSON

November 18, at 3:30, at 431 Mass. Ave., according to an an- nouncement made by Leola O. Lindsay, former president of the Boston Branch of the Associa- tion and chairman of the committee of arrangements. All members and friends of NAACP are urged to attend this momentous event. Attie Herbert E. Tucker, Jr., president of the Boston Branch and Edward L. Cooper, executive secretary.

Heads United Fund Here

MRS. NORRIS G. DAVIS, area chairman for United Fund, under whose direction Roxbury solicitors are now busily canvassing contributions.

Fureka Lodge Installs Officers

Elbert F. Hayes of Medford was installed Worshipful Mas- ter of Eureka Lodge, No. 8 (an F. and AM Prince Hall affilia- tion) on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The ceremonies were con- ducted by Grand Lecturer George Allen, Jr., before a large crowd of relatives and friends of the members of the Lodge.

The new officers installed were Kenneth Grant, senior warden; Franklin H. Hooker, junior warden; Al- fred Haughton, treasurer; Frank T. Smigton, secretary.

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Three Postal Workers Retired

Among twenty Boston postal district employees retired on pension Thursday, October 31, were the following three well known persons; Claude R. West, foreman. Back Bay; Annex: William S. Elliott, Cam- bridge 'A' Branch; and Harry W. Elin, South Postal Annex.

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The church treasury was under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer Jones, sold “Leads Kindly Light” and “Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labor”. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, Mrs. Edna Goode Williams of Buckingham. The pastor and deacons noticed the hark and shut-ins this past weekend.

During the past week the pastor attended the following: prostate address in March Chapel by Dr. George E. Garver on “Growing Up In Our Society”; this was the Sixth Annual Workshop given by the School of Theology and Pastoral Counseling on October 30; Mass Baptism Convent on Oct. 30th-31st; and gave the closing message at Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, for Myrtle Baptist Alumni on “Ultimate Goals of Christian Education, November 2.

One of the evils of democracy is that you have to endure the man you elect, whether you like him or not.
Newport, R. I.

Newporters paid tribute to the U. S. Army Nurse who brought the weeklong observance of "Navy Day" to a stirring climax in a ceremony last fall at this writing.

Listening to the recorded program on Sunday afternoon, iron, the Newport Garden Club, the American Red Cross, the Three Exterior Assemblies Y. M. C. A., my thoughts went back to World War II, and later, when nurses truly served as a hostess, too often silent as the nurses of today. One of the groups for projects sponsored for this year was the "Women's Aide" of five women and girls who gave heartily of their time and labor.

The impressive Vesper Hours we conducted at the Sunday afternoon with speakers and programs were a fine example of the way a woman of an Army Captain and Chaplain, I felt this was a job close to his heart.

Other organizations that I will list in the Newport News have been served two terms as Branch secretary, the Arthur P. Wight Auxiliary 1928, where I sponsored the first Baby Contest, the Women's Club and Senior Missionary Society, the Women's Newport League, where I served one year as president, as well as the Baby Contest and the nurses of 1950 and 1951 as the hostess for the nursing students.

In his masterful sermon he was the subject of the Presbytery Elder, Dr. W. E. Parker, who firmly stated he lives, he was the 50 years of Christian service as this writer believes, and Mr. Nellie Brown was one of the highest ideals of his life.

The SUN YORK CHURCH, 1100 Sprindel St. Mrs. June Decker, 83, wife of Chief Steward Robert L. Kennedy, USN, 8 of Robertson St., died at the Naval

Mrs. Anna R. Kelley, Charles Min- 
ner, Sr. at their homes. The Quarterly Conference of the church was conducted Sunday evening, with minister Rev. John D. Bell, Jr., First 

FALMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH, 
Chaplain Blais, U. S. N., was the speaker at the "Last Sunday In "The home of Mrs. Bobbi Thomas, Mrs. Ely Th., and Mrs. Cornelia Remij, was 

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JACKSON WINS AGAIN

One of the most remarkable political leaders in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, irrespective of party, is the Hon. Herbert L. Jackson of Malden, who has just been elected councillor-at-large in his native city. Not only has he been city councillor, president of the city council, and state representative, but also he has hesitated to be frustrated or vanished by such defeats as he has sustained in failing to be re-elected occasionally during his career as a legislator on two levels of government. It is surprising indeed that the Department of State has not sent him on a special mission abroad to Africa and Asia, especially as an evidence of the unique features of our system of government. For the unusual fact about his elections always is that the overwhelming majority of the electorate that chooses him is white. If he depended upon narrow appeals to Negro voters, he would be left at the starting point, thousands of laps from the finish.

Senator Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, has suggested that films sent abroad should stress the ownership of expensive limousines, luxurious homes, and television sets, presumably to offset the portrayal created about the altogether barbaric treatment of Negro Americas when incidents occur like the Emmett Till murder in Mississippi or the Faubus insurrection in Arkansas. What good is a Cadillac if it will take its owner nowhere in Georgia except in a segregated environment? Of what value is a brand-new ranch house if the Negro family occupying it can be bombed with impunity to Kings dome by bigots who resent (1) their very presence in the vicinity and (2) their undeniable prosperity and the enjoyment thereof? Television sets may indeed boomerang when an incident occurs like the recent jamming in Montgomery, Alabama, of a nation-wide program containing Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the bus boycott movement and the city's only world-famous personality, Negro or white.

United Nations

By Samuel P. Perry Jr.

Current Trends

Officials of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development have indicated that a mission was sent to Jamaica recently to review economic progress and to examine the country's development plans, including the expansion and modernization of the transportation system and harbor installations. Later discussions took place in Washington about Jamaica's power development.

Incidentally, unofficial reports have it that the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is retooling for publication a formal report on the development problems and possibilities of the economy of Ghana in West Africa. The World Bank mission was first sent to the West African country back in November 1956.

Also, World Bank officials have revealed that representatives from Nigeria have already asked the Bank to discuss the possibility of a loan for a railway extension into Bornu Province. A mission from the Bank has been sent to "review economic developments" as well as to examine the project's technical and financial feasibility.

American diplomatic sources have announced that Julius C. Holmes, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, is currently on a 10

The Facts Are... BY MICHAEL ALLEN

The Boston City elections are Edward J. McLoughlin, Council President William J. Foley, Jr., in the battle to take place on Wednesday, November 9. The observers are of the opinion that many voters who have further aspirations, will diligently apply themselves to similar problems of city government during this critical period.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE UPSET

School Committee Upset was shook up a bit and the new personalities elected cannot be predicted. It is probable that the body, the quality of which has been in decline, will improve. Why do public spirited citizens spend so much money to elect a non-pupil, non-job? Some School Committee hopefuls made $1,000 in defeat than City Council candidates in victory.

FURCOLO SHUFFLES STAFF

Several weeks ago we indicated that Governor Foster Furcolo was the recipient of poor advice from his staff. Apparently we were correct when a few weeks later we disclosed that the staff of the Furcolo administration had undergone an upheaval. The changes made by Furcolo are related to the problem of financial management.

POLITICALLY AT LOW EBB

A careful survey of the Democratic Party in the traditional wards 11, 12 and 13 of the city indicates that the party is not as strong as it was last year. There are indications that certain candidates in the Democratic Party, who are running against candidates in the Republican Party, may not be the candidates of choice with the voters. In other words, the Democrats are not completely giving up hope.

GOVERNORS BUSY

Agencies of the state are busy at work and planning for the coming year. There are several "independents" in an effort to line up strong support in the 1958 primary and in the general election.

MONTGOMERY ACTIVE

Asst. Atty General Keeler Montgomery is playing an ever-increasing role in the affairs of the state. He has been seen recently with various groups of state legislators. Could it be that he is running up at this, not too early date, for support of Attorney General George Fitzpabd, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor?

CURTIS FUTURE

In approximately three months the Curtis administration will default, word as to the political future of Congressmen in the next General Assembly.

Mr. Holmes is visiting American diplomatic and consular offices in Africa to study and "prepare a detailed statement for the Secretary of State on this increasingly important continent."

He is accompanied by Charles N. Manning, who, as Executive Director for Foreign Affairs, is responsible for the administrative matters affecting American posts in Africa.

The tour includes three to four days stays in French West Africa, Liberia, Ghana, French Cameroon, Nigeria, the Belgian Congo, Union of South Africa, the Sudan, Kenya, UN Trust Territory of Tananyika, Ethiopia, Southern Rhodesia.

In Our Mail

An Exchange of Letters

This week I received a letter from Senator John O. Pasture, responding to a letter sent to the "Journal-Bulletin" by William J. Jones of the NAACP, both printed hereon:

Dear Sir: Mr. W:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter addressed to the Editor of the Providence Journal by Mr. William J. Jones, Special Assistant for Housing of the NAACP. Mr. Jones sent me a copy of the letter and I thought that it might be of interest to you. I am sending you a copy of the letter for your file.

The letter is a futile exclamation of a person who feels that which he is ordering to do at which time he has made no real change in the locals papers.

It was published in the first place because it was the view of the Office of the NAACP making an official statement to the effect would completely inconsistent with our response to the charge made by Mr. Jones.

Mr. William, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, signed the close of the session of the Congress. In this correspondence, Mr. Williams added and was assured of my complete support of the Civil Rights Bill.

No defense of civil rights position is needed in Rhode Island where all are aware of my position as Governor of the FPEC law which is now an important factor in our way of life.

But Mr. Jones statement is a reversal of unfounded intimations and damaging misinterpretations of my original position. It is not for me to fight for all the rights of 124 people without regard to creed or color. It is a fight which we have been conducting for all these after years. But it is only a beginning and we must afford the right to an end to that defense of our rights. We cannot afford misinterpretations which would be to our utility and our unity.

With all personal good wishes,

Sincerely,

John O. Pasture

O.J.P. Declaration

The Editor

The Providence Journal

Rhode Island

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, October 23rd, I appeared as a witness before the House of Representatives, New York, Branch NAACP office.

The week tour of the African continent.

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N.E. Employment Decreases 4500

Measured in mid-September.

New England unemployment decreased by 4500 jobs, as compared to a year ago.

The loss of 4500, however, over the months of August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.
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FOSSILS

Tibbs Unsets Ippolito N. Y. Baut

In the underdog role by a 9-5 odds, New England lightweight champion Tom Tibbs made good his first television appearance by soundly lighting New York's Frankie Ippolito for a unanimous 10-round decision in the Arthur last week.

Ippolito's impressive record of 20 wins, six losses, going into the big bout, would have given the better chance over the veteran Tibbs who had won 30, lost 18, and new threat. But the younger man's experience raised as he boxed the veteran in the early rounds of the New Yorker and battered him with a hook combination.

Tibbs, sent Ippolito to the deck twice in the second round to take control complete from that moment. On the first knockdown was ruled a slip, but Tommey's shocking hook to the head floored Frankie officially.

Tibbs left no question as to his supremacy in the case. In the second he blinded his foe's nose. Despite Ippolito's slapping jab, Tommey worked his way inside withering heavy punches with his fast and fierce punch and then landed a title frame he opened cuts on the eye of his opponent.

Judge Frank Fullman and Sam from gave Tibbs a 7-2 and 4-1 nod, respectively, while referee Napp favored the Boston

The Rocky Tom, of New England, speedy boxer, in Will Coln, the Low u. Dilly Ryan in nine rounds, when he lowered the pug, 'Wright, while

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The Massachusetts State Boxing Commission should make it their business or interest to look into Nat Fleischer's stand possible. I should know what it is all about.

On The Scene

By Vin Haynes

Brother of batman Johnney Neve, Pauls piano stylings that is beyond description and one of his major attractions.

On the scene was a young lady from the talent, and he made noise when he is facing his beginning to make musicians and fans alike sit up and take notice... He has a clean cut winning style.

Politics practical consists of ignoring facts.... Will Rogers.

The boys are now developing a keen sense of drive, and the thrill in the side of the game.

Frank Ramsey and Bill Russel led the assault in the home game. Frank went at a terrific pace in netting 27 points while Big Bill who didn't show at the Boston game in 16 field goals for 24 points.

Russell's control of the backboards was completely in his control.

Next week's Callahan A.C. show at Mechanics Building should prove exciting when Lowell's Billy Ryan faces Rocky Tommelle of New Jersey, in very fast.

Rocky is the kid that trailed in points for nine rounds, but he closed out the great star for his first loss a short while ago.

After losing eight straight games, Boston Trains' manager Tony Danzi last week by trouncing Rosslinade 2-8.

In one of the most thrashed

 subsections seen in the blue and meaty leading combination. Akin with the aid of a neighbor road, the front is held by the backbone.

It was the St. Louis favorite's long, flashing right hand that shook Ippolito and it was the same blow that spilled the man at 1:47 of the 14th stanza. However, it was far from an easy choice for Aflca. After blancing Tony into a glassy eye state in the 10th, Virgil fell to the North Ender's wrath during the 11th and 12th.

It is evident this clash was no mere police. The beholders all saw the substance of it with Akins commanding a slight edge over the 16-rounds.

DEMARCO DOWN IN 10TH

The orphans were on the right to the face that rocked and slammed Tony down for a nine round.

Then the forth Ender was the only one who knew what had gone down.

They met the round with all the fury he could muster. He belted away price with unprecedented variation. In the 12th DeMarco set the fans beside itself when he appeared to be coming back to his best form. He caught Akins and sent him to the canvas for the first time in his career. But he was up immediately taking the mandates.

Tony's round two rally came to a conclusion as Akins brightened up and lifted his game as a punishment, the steam was taken out of DeMarco just as the bell rang to start the 23rd by a proclamation of the Governor which will include the aims of

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iation for the Advancement of Col-

ored People, held on Friday even-

ning, Oct. 27, at the Benefit St. Re-

creation Center, a Nominating Com-

mittee was elected. This group, which

was not elected, will present a slate of of-

ficers for the new year meeting at the next

meeting. The annual election of the Board of Directors of the National

UAAC will be held at the December Membership Meet-

ing of the Branch.

Other persons on the Nominating Committee are: John H. Edlin, Miss Carol W. Watts, Atty. Joseph R. Linscott, Atty. Francis C. Kimmy, Mme. Ann Ax, and Mr. Robert J. Quok

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The appointed officers were the following: John J. Haines, treasurer; Sherman Bushy, junior director; David S. Phillips, se-

nior deacon; George M. Mccreary, junior director; Clement Bulk-

lock, senior steward; P. M. Roger Lightfoot, marshall; Herman

Cook, usher; and Robert L. Summara, tyler.

ON THE SCENE

By Vin Hayes

The huge void left by the death of the Symphonettes-

ic orchestra is narrowing.

In the last few

weeks, many bands have been established in the city to

fill the breach. The last month in concert at the Main-

tenant, we had last month in concert in the city.

The famous Original

Harmonettes of Birmingham, Ala-

bama, were brought to the city for the first time.

The Arnold Weiss, of 192 Lipton St., are the proud

parents of twin sons, born at the

Baptist Hospital on Monday, Oct. 21—boy, David Mill-

on, and a girl, Diane Lynne. Mrs. Waddell is the former Marjorie

Waddell.

Howard Dunbar, for 32 years a motor vehicle operator with the

Post Office Department in Prov-

ence, recently resigned his position

for reasons of health. Familiarly

known as “Dick,” he served under

various postmasters, and was well

thought of by his associates who

Miss Franc

le, and a re-

Committee on Education and

ils, it was given by Mrs. William D. Wiley, Miss Forn

uranteed the Treasurer’s report.

Following the business session, a

program was rendered when Mrs. Frances Lawton, of New York.

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