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THE EMPLOYMENT OF NEGRO TROOPS, Vol. 66 UNITED STATES ARMY IN WORLD WAR II (Office of the Chief of Military History: \$7.75; illustrated) by Ulysses Lee.

Not until December, 1944, was a plan begun that would integrate the Negro soldier into the ranks of American warriors. From the Civil War to the action in Korea, the Army applied a policy of segregation by unit, following in general the "separate but equal" doctrine which prevailed in most areas of civilian life.

THIS APPALLING information is part of an incisive and penetrating study of the role of Negro soldiers in World War II. Dr. Ulysses Lee takes a good long look at the use of Negro troops, and he does not compromise in stating the facts as he sees them.

He thoughtfully quotes the chief historian of the Army, Dr. Walter L. Wright, Jr., who saw the weakness and the injustice of the segregation policy: "...When a man knows that the color of his skin will automatically disqualify him from reaping the fruits of attainment, it is no wonder that he sees little point in trying very hard to excel... To me the most extraordinary thing is that such people continue trying at all... We cannot expect to make first class sol-

diery out of second or third, or fourth class citizens."

This highly informative book can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

JUBILEE, By MARGARET WALKER, 497 pp., Boston, HOUGHTON MIFFLIN Company, \$5.95.

You'll remember Vvry after you've read JUBILEE. You'll remember her at two when her mother lay dying, requesting a last look at the favorite among 15 children. You'll remember the devastating battles she fought against the revengeful malice of her mistress when she worked as a slave in the house of her white father.

You'll admire the hidden resources Vvry used--a tough spirit that insisted on survival, the counsel of wise Aunt Sally, the discipline of work well done, and the sermons of Brother Ezekiel about a world without slavery.

As you follow Vvry through the ravages of flood and the fires of the Ku Klux Klan, you will add stature and dimension to your image of the Negro woman. Neither the lash of slavery nor the delays of democracy succeeded in eroding the spirit of this character who becomes one of the memorable women of contemporary fiction.

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Matt Kelly PTA Open House



BOTH PARENTS AND TEACHERS of Matt Kelly's PTA were openly gratified with the enthusiasm generated at the Open House type meeting the PTA held for its initial session of the new school year. Here (from left) Mrs. Jean Caperton, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hinton, music teacher, Lajuana Bailey, art teacher, Pat Gaydosh (seated); and Mrs. Donzella Pearson run through some highly acceptable suggestions made at the meeting which indicate that the '66-'67 school year will be a great year for the Matt Kelly PTA.

Valley's Viking Victory Bent

By Bill McCurdy

Valley High's Vikings refuse to allow the 13-0 defeat the team suffered at the hands of Clark High's Chargers last Friday quell the elation of the players resulting from the previous week's victory over Basic High which qualified the Vikings for the first Southern "AAA" Conference game with Western. Both Western and Valley held a 2-0 record.

IN THAT GAME a tenacious Viking defense held Basic High scoreless for the second straight time while Willie Manor scored on a six-yard sweep to make it all Valley needed to hand the Wolves the third setback of the young season--7-0.

The Vikings only score came after Danny

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Pitts had intercepted a Basic pass on the Basic 16 and returned it back to the nine. Cliff Wimberly pounded out three tough yards before Manor scored the winning touchdown. Kelly Cawley added the point after.

Basic's only threat came late in the ball game as they moved the ball to the Viking 25-yard line. Viking cornerback, George Powell, stopped the drive with a diving interception on the Viking 16.

Madison School Project Unconnected With School

An official of the Clark County School District today clarified the public school's position on the Madison School Project which has been underway since 1960 and which received additional funding from the Federal government recently.

"This project is in no way connected with the Madison Elementary School," Director of Schools Clifford Lawrence said. "This is strictly an urban renewal project and has to do solely with housing," Lawrence added.

The District administrative official said several "misunderstandings" had arisen because of the misidentification of the project as being related to renovation of the Madison Elementary School which is located at 1030 "J" Street on the Westside.

"Actually," Lawrence said, "The Madison School Urban Renewal Project will deal with housing redevelopment generally bounded by Madison Street on the south, Gold Street (if extended) on the north, "J" on the west, and "H" to the east, which are mainly included in the attendance zone surrounding Madison Elementary School.

"As far as I know, there are no major rebuilding or renovations currently planned for Madison Elementary School."

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