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Dunbar To Represent AA District In Playoff

Dunbar Student Serves In "City Office"

John Henry Howard, a ninth grader from Dunbar, along with nine other Lubbock boys took over city offices November 13th, in the "Youth in Government for a Day" program, sponsored by Southwest Optimist Club. John served as a commissioner in Commissioner W.C. O'Mara's office.

Upon arrival at City Hall, the boys attended a business meeting in the City Commission Room with Mayor Jack Strong and the commissioners. Problems discussed included exchanging of land, putting down sidewalks, curfew hours and a matter concerning accidents on the road.

John is president of Homeroom 114 and is a member of the Junior Hi-Y Club. Residing at 1502 E. 24th Street with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. John H. Howard Sr., he is the eldest of five children.

Negro Can Control '64 Vote

Integration leader Martin Luther King, Jr., said last week the 1964 Presidential election probably will be the most crucial in the nation's history and Negroes may be



able to control it.

"If we can get 400,000 to 450,000 more Negroes to vote, then we can decide who will go to Washington," King told a rally of 1,500 persons.

He said Negroes will not allow the racial situation to "return to normalcy (since) it was normalcy that caused the bombing in Birmingham in which four innocent children were killed".

King indicated an intensification of efforts to register more Negro voters in the South. Georgia alone should have

The Political Future

Editorial....

It is a school book maxim that every American boy has a chance to grow up and become President. And just about every American with an interest in public affairs and strong views on what should or should not be done would practically give an arm of leg for the honor of a Presidential nomination and chance at attaining the most powerful office in the entire World.

These are the generalities, and like all generalities have only a partial validity. There has been many an occasion in the past when the leaders and front runners in one or the other parties looked something akin to horror on the possibility of a Presidential nomination. The reason for it is that the incumbent he would have to run against seemed a shoo-in, and nobody likes to be a sure loser. On such occasions the party out of power goes through the motions and that is about the size of it. They put up a respectable candidate who hasn't a chance, take their beating, and wait for next time.

There was a similar attitude in GOP ranks during the early months of the Kennedy Administration. Despite the extraordinary narrowness of his victory over Mr. Nixon, his popularity increased spectacularly. His speeches stirred the public pulse. His personal popularity, judging by all the polls, reached near-record highs. And the top men on the Republican ladder began to act as if the White House hardly existed. They looked ahead, to the apparently greener fields of 1968, when Mr. Kennedy's constitutional tenure in office would end.

Now all is changed. The front runners within the party--Rockefeller, Goldwater, Romney, perhaps Scranton of Pennsylvania--are sniffing the wind like eager fire horses, even though they may disavow their ambitions. And the reason is simple enough--the Administration has lost an amazing amount of ground in a relatively short period of time. Even Mr. Kennedy's personal popularity --- turning again to the polls --- is far from what it was. And the GOP leadership, and the men behind the scenes who control the purse strings and have much to say about policies and candidates, now think that the party has a first-class chance of coming out on top next year if it plays its cards right and presents a unified front, so far as that is ever attainable in a great and scattered political organization. Some even think that, as of the present, the GOP has an actual edge.

The desired unity has been largely achieved.

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Although Amarillo defeated Odessa last Saturday night 27-14 at Amarillo, the Dunbar Panthers will still represent AA District sometime next week.

The Dunbar Panthers concluded their season with two wins, no losses, and two ties to their credit and Amarillo had a three wins, one loss, and no ties. (The one loss Amarillo had received this year came from the Dunbar Panthers.)

The reason for Dunbar representing this District is because of their record. The two ties Dunbar received this year are equal to one defeat, this making their record for the season being 2 wins and one defeat, but by defeating Amarillo made them qualified for representing their district.

Dunbar will play the winner of Hamilton Park (Dallas) and Greenville sometime next week. Negotiations are underway as to where and when this contest will take place.

While eligibility for GI loans has been running out for World War II veterans daily since July 25, 1962, the same formula does not apply to unmarried widows of World War II veterans whose death was due to service-connected disabilities, the Veterans Administration pointed out.

The widows have the maximum entitlement for the World War II group which extends until July 25, 1967.

Eligibility for Korean conflict veterans does not begin to expire until January 31, 1965, and their maximum entitlement extends to January 31, 1975. Unremarried widows of Korean Conflict veterans wh-

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Vickie is a Sophomore at Prairie View A&M College at Prairie View, Texas. She is majoring in

Mathematics and minoring in Music. Her industry is photography.

Vickie is a graduate of the Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School.

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Dunbar News...

By OVELLA BAKER
Dunbar Correspondent



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dents to join the New Ho-
menakers of America Club,
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has its exhibit centered
around the caption, "Time
Is Running Out." Dis-
played in the right cor-
ner of the case is a sign
which says "Join the NHA
Today." To complete the
exhibit a clock hangs in
the middle with imaginary
legs running around it.
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with white as covering for
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VETERANS...

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honorable have entitlement for ten years from the last discharge from active wartime service plus an additional year for each three months of such service. Basic eligibility requirements are the same for Korean Conflict veterans but in no event will their ten year period begin after January 31, 1955, should their discharge have occurred at a later date.

EDITORIAL ...

And party strategy has been to concentrate the fire where, seemingly, it will do the most good. Planning and the execution of plans are done with the utmost care and the weighing of every consideration. The most is made of issues where the President stands on very shaky ground --- notably, the Cuban disaster, and the apparent failure of the Administration, despite all the

brave words, to force Kruschev's Hand and keep Soviet influence out of this hemisphere. The obvious danger of ever-increasing Soviet influence in Latin America -- both open and covert -- is constantly stressed.

And the big guns are trained on Presidential domestic measures, many of them enormously costly, which the public obviously views with skeptical eyes. Medicare, extensive federal aid to deucation, urban renewal the confusions and dissensions within the Pentagon over the size and kind of armament we need, the prospect of new waves of inflation that would do far more than just offset any possible tax cut, more government in business at the expense of tax-paying private business, a sense of drift and

indecision within Administration circles - these are just some of the issues. And commentators whose political leanings vary widely think that the GOP is doing well with them.

It's a long way to the fall of 1964, when the world will know who will go to Washington. Although the time is still a year away the Republican warhorses are chomping at the bit.....

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