

Fannie Battle Day Home Records, ca. 1905-ca. 1998 (bulk 1905-1972)

Collection Summary

Creators: Fannie Battle Day Home

Addison Avenue Day Home (Nashville, Tenn.)

United Charities (Nashville, Tenn.)

Title: Fannie Battle Day Home Records

Inclusive Dates: ca.1905-ca. 1998 (bulk 1905-1972)

Summary/Abstract: The collection, spanning nearly one hundred years (ca. 1905-ca. 1998, bulk 1905-1972), documents Miss Fannie Battle's humanitarian vision to build and maintain a charitable day care facility for the care, nursing, and education of underprivileged children in the Nashville area. The sources consist of historical journals, scrapbooks, and photographic sources related to the United Charities organization and its "agencies," the Addison Avenue Day Home, and the subsequent Fannie Battle Day Home, renamed in 1924 in honor of the day care pioneer and social reformer. The collection documents the benevolent service of the social workers, child care, education, contemporary economics, and the social, religious, and health conditions addressed by the charitable organizations in the 20th century. Note: Additional unprocessed materials, including paintings of the Battle family and documentary records, also form part of the collection.

Physical Description/Extent: 5.21 cu. ft.

Series: I. Historical Journals

A. Record Book Ledgers

B. Fannie Battle Day Nursery Roll Book

C. Receipt Books

II. Scrapbooks

A. Carol Publicity

B. Miscellaneous

III. Photographs

Accession Numbers: RT-203

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Chronology

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| Sept. 24, 1842 | Mary Francis "Fannie" Battle was born near Nolensville, Tennessee, in the Cane Ridge area, on the family plantation. Her parents were Joel Allen and Adeline Sanders Mosely Battle. |
| April 1861 | Joel A. Battle (her father) raised a company for the Confederacy called the "Zollicoffer Guards," which afterwards became Company B of the Twentieth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry. Battle was elected captain of the company and later Colonel of a regiment composed of ten companies. |
| March 1862 | Fannie and a sister-in-law joined a group of scouts and spies for the |

- Confederacy, during the Union occupation of Nashville. Battle gathered and reported information about the Federal forces in the city.
- ca. April 1863
–ca. 1865 Arrested as a Confederate spy, Fannie Battle was first imprisoned in the old Tennessee State Penitentiary at Church Street and what is now Fifteenth Avenue, North, in Nashville, Tennessee, then transferred to a prison at Washington, D.C.
- 1870-1886 Fannie Battle taught arithmetic, geography and spelling at various public schools in Nashville, including Howard School, Hynes School, Spruce Street School, and Hume School.
- Aug. 23, 1872 Fannie Battle’s father died of dysentery. The Joel A. Battle Lodge was established in his honor by the Knights of Pythias, located in Nashville, Tennessee.
- Dec. 1881 Nashville, Tennessee experienced severe flooding during the winter, that swept several hundreds of Nashvillians out of their homes, wherein Miss Battle rendered outstanding service and was asked by Civic Leaders to head the Nashville Relief Society. This group included Mayor Thomas Kercheval, Mrs. Robert Hatton, John C. Cooke, R. J. G. Miller, newsmen, and volunteers who dispensed food, clothing and coal to flood victims at the capitol steps.
- 1885 Fannie Battle became Secretary of the United Charities, a position she held until her death on September 24, 1924. United Charities, in 1897, occupied the house on Market Street (Second Avenue) built by a Dr. Henning in 1806.
- 1891 Fannie Battle established the Addison Avenue Day Home, setting a precedent by pioneering a day care in Nashville, similar to establishments in London at Toynbee Hall, 1884, and Jane Addams’ Hull House in Chicago in 1889.
- 1900 Fannie Battle began to plan a summer camp, known as the “Fresh Air Camp” at Craggie Hope, Tennessee, with the support of Major John W. Thomas, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis Railway. The purpose of the camp, named after Thomas, was to create a pleasant, healthy vacation and convalescence facility for impoverished mothers and their children.
- May 1910 A new board of directors of United Charities was elected. The following persons made up the new board: J. B. Richardson, H. G. Lipscomb, A. H. Roberts, A. B. Hill, Major C. T. Cheek, T. L. Herbert, John W. Love, W. C. Collier, General Gates P. Thruston and L. Jonas. Richardson was elected president, Lipscomb, vice-president, John H. DeWitt, recording secretary, John Early, treasurer, Miss Hattie Davis, assistant treasurer, and Fannie Battle, manager and general secretary.
- ca. 1910 The center became known as the Addison Avenue Day Home after it moved to Addison Avenue. A newly formed group of social-minded volunteers became active as “The Young Girls Charity Circle,” with Eleanor Wills as the first president.
- ca. 1915 The Day Home moved to Pearl Street.
- ca 1916 There were eighty-five children in daily attendance at the Addison Avenue Day Home.

- 1916 A disastrous fire in East Nashville destroyed seven hundred homes and left more than 3,000 people homeless, many of whom were aided by the Day Home.
- Dec. 1916 The first Fannie Battle carol singing tradition began in the venue of local theatres, downtown clubs, hotels and schools, with community and school choirs in a major event to benefit the charitable organization.
- 1917 The slogan "A candle in every window, a carol at every door" originated with Ernest Fischer, a twelve-year-old boy.
- ca. 1920's The Day Home was located at 1708 Pearl Street.
- Sept. 26, 1924 Memorial services were held for Fannie Battle at 2:30 pm at McKendree Methodist Church. Miss Battle was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
- ca. Oct. 1924 The Day Home was renamed the Fannie Battle Day Home to commemorate the legacy of Miss Fannie Battle's humanitarian vision.
- 1934 The Fannie Battle Day Home was under the complete supervision of the Fannie Battle Social Workers.
- 1938 The Fannie Battle Day Home was located at 311 South Fourth Street.
- 1947 Fannie Battle's bravery as a Confederate spy was commemorated by a memorial plaque installed at the Confederate Museum at Richmond, Virginia.
- 1948 The annual carol program was comprised of 7,000 Fannie Battle Home Carolers touring Nashville area homes on Christmas Eve, including approximately 700 choirs visiting homes with a "Candle in Window."
- ca. 1948 The Day Home moved to 311 South Fourth Street to a residential house that had been renovated for a day care facility.
- 1948 The United Charities board dissolved itself on Aug. 23, 1948, related to previous restructuring, with the A. B. Ransom Kindergarten as its only operation.
- 1956 One hundred Fannie Battle volunteers participated in a residential survey of the section of East Nashville served by the Day Home to determine if the facility was being used to the best advantage of the children.
- Nov. 12, 1958 A groundbreaking ceremony heralded the beginning of a brand new facility, one specifically for a day care home, with Mrs. Ronald Fields, president. With its opening, several new policies became effective, based on recommendations of the Council of Community Agencies to extend its care to school age children in the lower elementary grades 1-4. Previous to 1958, only children aged three to six years had been cared for.
- 1961 Eighty-nine youngsters were enrolled at Fannie Battle Day Home with a total average attendance of sixty-six, in the three groups of school age, kindergarten and nursery school children.
- 1962 The board voted to work with the Tennessee Horseman's Association in the annual Horse Show, to begin in the year 1963. The Day Home was to receive the profits from the show and this agreement continued for ten years.
- 1962 Carol receipts for the year amounted to \$20,823.35 in charitable fundraising.
- Apr. 20, 1965 The Fannie Battle Day Home board voted to transfer the A. B. Ransom Kindergarten properties to the Methodist Board of Missions.
- 1979 The membership rolls included one hundred forty-eight active, sixty-five inactive, twenty professional and two hundred eighty-eight life members.

- 1980 The Fannie Battle Social Workers published the story of their beloved founder in "The Legacy of Fannie Battle" by Sara S. Morrow.
- 2007 The Fannie Battle Day Home for Children continues the legacy of its renowned founder in the 21st century, located at 911 Shelby Avenue.

Sources: Bucy, Carole Stanford. "Battle, Mary Frances 'Fannie.'" In *The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History & Culture*, edited by Carroll Van West. Nashville: Rutledge Hill Press, 1998.
 "Fannie Battle was Among Nation's Day Care Pioneers" by Kay Beasley. *The Nashville Banner*, Oct. 28, 1987.
 "Fannie Battle Carolers Aid Children," *The Nashville Banner*, Dec. 8, 1948.
 Fannie Battle Day Home Records.
 Morrow, Sara S. *The Legacy of Fannie Battle*. Nashville, Tenn.: Fannie Battle Social Workers, 1980.

Biographical/Historical Sketch

The Fannie Battle Day Home, Inc. is the second oldest childcare center in the United States, founded in 1891 by Mary Francis "Fannie" Battle (1842-1924), a Nashville humanitarian and social worker. During her lifetime, Fannie Battle was known as "The Angel of the Poor," for her great humanitarian spirit and compassionate service to benefit underprivileged children.

Born near Nolensville, Tennessee in 1842, Miss Battle was educated at the Nashville Female Academy. She was the daughter of Joel Allen and Adeline Sanders Mosely Battle, with seven siblings. Her father was prominent in military, legislative affairs of Tennessee, and the family was raised in prosperous circumstances prior to the American Civil War. During the Union occupation of Nashville, Fannie Battle became a Confederate spy, and her father and brothers served in the Confederate army. Two of her brothers died at Shiloh, and her father was taken prisoner. Miss Battle herself was caught smuggling documents and later incarcerated in the Old Capitol Prison in Washington, D.C.

In the post-war period, she returned to Nashville as a public school teacher at Howard School and several Nashville schools from 1870 to 1886. During the Dec. 1881 flooding of the Cumberland River, Miss Battle organized a relief with prominent civic leaders known as the Nashville Relief Society. Subsequently, a broader organization known as the United Charities organization was formed, wherein she served as secretary-general of the charity until her death. Nashville's first daycare facility was envisioned and created as the "Addison Avenue Day Home." There were eighty-five children in daily attendance at the facility in 1916. The affiliated John W. Thomas "Fresh Air Camp" at Craggie Hope, Tennessee cared for two hundred thirty-eight children and eighty-six adults in the same year, with a school organized for the children that had the same curriculum as the Public Schools. This particular camp helped urban children, particularly those infected with or susceptible to tuberculosis, with a more healthful country atmosphere.

Miss Battle's motivation to found a daycare service occurred upon finding a young boy who needed hospitalization, after he had been hit by an ice wagon. The boy's mother had been deserted by her husband and was employed in a factory, but was therefore unable to supervise her children during the day. Miss Battle provided a rented room in town, where a few working mothers could leave their children during the day. With Miss Battle's personal savings and a few gifts, a house was subsequently purchased and service programs were developed. The Christmas Carol program began in 1916, with the Fannie Battle Carolers, and has continued each year, with

the exception of a period during World War I. The slogan for the charitable fundraising program was "A Candle in Every Window-A Carol at Every Door," to help benefit the youngsters at the Day Home. The Addison Avenue Day Home was the forerunner of the Fannie Battle Day Home. The charity has served in several site locations. It was in 1924 that the home was renamed in honor of Fannie Battle, the visionary day care pioneer and humanitarian. In the 21st century, the Fannie Battle Day Home for Children continues its humanitarian legacy and serves the benevolent mission set forth by Miss Battle in 1891.

Scope and Contents of the Collection

The collection consists of three series created by the following charitable organizations: United Charities and affiliated "agencies," such as the Addison Avenue Day Home and the John W. Thomas "Fresh Air Camp," and the Fannie Battle Day Home. The primary and secondary sources, spanning ca. 1905-ca. 1998 (bulk 1905-1972) include historical journals (record book ledgers), scrapbooks, receipt books, and photographs. The collection documents Miss Fannie Battle's humanitarian vision to build and maintain a charitable day care facility for the care, nursing, and education of underprivileged children of working mothers known as the Addison Avenue Day Home, that Miss Battle founded in 1891 and continuation of her legacy in the Fannie Battle Day Home by the Fannie Battle Social Workers. The collection includes more than four hundred photographs, primarily featured in the scrapbooks.

Organization/Arrangement of Materials

The collection is divided into three major series, with its related subseries.

Series I. Historical Journals

A. Record Book Ledgers

B. Fannie Battle Day Nursery Roll Book

C. Receipt Books

II. Scrapbooks

A. Carol Publicity

B. Miscellaneous

III. Photographs

Arrangement:

Series I and II are arranged chronologically. Series III is arranged in an alphabetical-chronological order.

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Index Terms

Personal Names:

Battle, Mary Frances, 1842-1924

Thomas, John W., 1830-1906

Corporate Names/Organizations:

Nashville Relief Society (Nashville, Tenn.)

United Charities (Nashville, Tenn.)

Addison Avenue Day Home (Nashville, Tenn.)

John W. Thomas Fresh Air Camp (Craggie Hope, Tenn.)

A. B. Ransom Kindergarten (Nashville, Tenn.)

Fannie Battle Day Home

Fannie Battle Social Workers

Subjects:

Day care centers--Tennessee--Nashville

Day care--Tennessee--Nashville

Child care services--Tennessee--Nashville

Charity--Tennessee--Nashville

Charities--Tennessee--Nashville

Women in charitable work--Tennessee--Nashville

Altruism--Tennessee--Nashville

Benevolence--Tennessee--Nashville

Moral conditions--Tennessee--Nashville

Quality of life--Tennessee--Nashville

Social problems--Tennessee--Nashville

Social work with children--Tennessee--Nashville

Church work with children--Tennessee--Nashville

Abandoned children--Tennessee--Nashville

Vagrant children--Tennessee--Nashville

Poverty--Tennessee--Nashville

Poor--Tennessee--Nashville

Women--Social conditions--Tennessee--Nashville

Women--Charities--Tennessee--Nashville

Children--Charities--Tennessee--Nashville

Unmarried mothers--Tennessee--Nashville

Places:

Nashville (Tenn.)--History--Sources

Davidson County (Tenn.)--History--Sources

Tennessee--History--Sources

Craggie Hope (Tenn.)--History--Sources

Nashville (Tenn.)--Social conditions

Davidson County (Tenn.)--Social conditions

Genre/Document Types:

Scrapbooks

Photographs
Manuscripts
Records
Reports
Correspondence
Programs

Occupations:

Social workers--Tennessee--Nashville
Child care workers--Tennessee--Nashville

Associated and Related Material

Related sources include the Nashville Relief Society and United Charities Records (Acc. RT-202). Available in the Special Collections Division are two portraits of the great-nieces of Fannie Battle: Anne Elizabeth Battle (1907-2002) and Mary Francis Battle Perry (1897-1997). The portraits were donated by the Anne Elizabeth Battle Perry Estate, and are displayed in East wing of the Nashville Room.

Administrative Information

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References to Works by or about Collection Creator/Topic

The Legacy of Fannie Battle by Sara S. Morrow. Fannie Battle Social Workers, 1980. Nashville Room: Spec. Coll. TENN. B B3365m.

The Fannie Battle Day Home for Children maintains an Internet website (<http://www.fanniebattle.org/>) that provides information about the organization in the 21st century.

Detailed Description of the Collection

Series I. Historical Journals, 1905-ca. 1972 (bulk 1905-1938), 17 vols.

A collection of primarily handwritten journals of the United Charities and the Addison Avenue Day Home, the forerunner organization of the Fannie Battle Day Home. The historical journals (record book ledgers) pertain to the charitable organization's daily

operations. Several journals have a name index that is cross-referenced to chronological entries of detailed information, such as “Barrel of flour contributed by the public through Teachers Association,” and “need stove to heat room where babies bathe and bottles must be sterilized and have plenty of hot water.” The journals contain information about community and individual donations, Fannie Battle and staff, work-related requests of Nashville citizens, daily communications, and entries about the health needs of persons at the child care facility. Includes a nursery roll book of the Fannie Battle Day Home (1930-ca. 1938), along with a few receipt books of the Addison Avenue Day Home and the Fannie Battle Day Home.

Arrangement

Arranged chronologically in three subseries: A) Record Book Ledger; B) Fannie Battle Day Nursery Roll Book; and C) Receipts.

Series I. (A) Record Book Ledgers, ca. 1905- 1930

This subseries consists of record book ledger journals of the United Charities, pertaining to the daily operations and communications, spanning circa 1905 through 1930. The journals are a chronological record, with a name index, of people, places, and affiliations associated with the charitable organization. One volume is an employment book, spanning Dec. 16, 1905 through circa June, 1912.

Container List

Box 1

1905-1912 Record Book Ledger

An employment book of United Charities, beginning Dec. 16, 1905 through circa June, 1912.

1906-1907 Record Book Ledger

A chronological record of daily entries, starting on Jan. 2, 1906 through May 9, 1907.

Box 2

1907-1908 Record Book Ledger

A chronological record of daily entries, starting on May 9, 1907 through May 14, 1908.

Box 3

1910-1911 Record Book Ledger

Has an alphabetized name index that references chronological entries, starting on April 1, 1910 through April 6, 1911.

Box 4

1911-1912 Record Book Ledger

Has an alphabetized name index that references chronological entries, starting on April 7, 1911 through Feb. 5, 1912.

Box 5

1912 Record Book Ledger

Has an alphabetized name index that references chronological entries, starting on Feb. 5, 1912 through Oct. 12, 1912.

Box 6

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1912-1913 Record Book Ledger

Has an alphabetized name index that references chronological entries, starting on Oct. 28, 1912 through July 7, 1913.

1914 Record Book Ledger

Has an alphabetized name index that references chronological entries, starting on Jan. 19, 1914 through March 19, 1914.

Box 7 (phase wrap)

1914-1915 Record Book Ledger

Has an alphabetized name index that references chronological entries, starting on March 10, 1914 through Sept. 9, 1915.

Box 8 (start here)

1918-1921 Record Book Ledger

Has an alphabetized name index that references chronological entries, starting on Nov. 1, 1918 through circa May 12, 1921. Includes May 17, 1920 letter and a letter to “Miss Fannie” dated April 24, 1921.

Box 9

1926-1935 Record Book Ledger

Entries pertain to the health record of the Day Home, starting on Nov. 5, 1926 through Aug. 1935.

Box 10

1928-1930 Record Book Ledger

Chronological entries relating to the daily operations of the Day Home, starting on May 24, 1928 through Nov. 20, 1930.

Series I. (B) Fannie Battle Day Home Nursery Roll Book, 1930-ca. 1938

Comprised of a single bound volume of the nursery enrollees at the Fannie Battle Day Home, spanning January 1930 through January 1938. The lists of day care children are arranged alphabetically by each child’s name, with chronological age alongside the admittance date to the day care center. The parents name and residence cited on the entries for Jan. 1930 through April 1, 1935.

Container List

Box 1

Fannie Battle Day Nursery Roll Book, Jan. 1930-Jan. 1938

Series I. (C) Receipt Books, ca. 1908-1975

Fiscal ledgers and budget statement books related to the Addison Avenue Day Home, later renamed the Fannie Battle Day Home. Includes information about financial expenditures, community donations, the John W. Thomas "Fresh Air Camp," and sponsorship of the Fannie Battle Horse Show.

Container List

Box 1

Ledger budget book, April 1, 1908-May 1, 1916 (1 volume)

Ledger of donations, January, 1910 - July, 1911 (1 volume, includes two donation cards for the "Fresh Air Fund," circa 1910)

Box 2

Budget book, 1965-1975 (1 volume)

Box 3

Fannie Battle Horse Show receipt book of 1972

Series II. Scrapbooks, ca. 1940-1991 (bulk 1940-1978)

Scrapbooks of the Fannie Battle Day Home, pertaining to the social workers and the organization's charitable programs to benefit the care of local youngsters at the Day Home. The materials provide information about fundraising efforts, members and volunteers, and the Fannie Battle Day Home's Carol Time at Christmas Eve, known by the slogan "A Candle in Every Window--A Carol at Every Door." The scrapbooks consist primarily of newspaper clippings from the *Nashville Banner* and the *Nashville Tennessean* newspapers, with several photographs, ephemera, and correspondence. Includes more than four hundred photographs.

Arrangement

Arranged chronologically in two subseries: A) Carol Publicity, and B) Miscellaneous. The scrapbooks are boxed in numerical sequence within the series.

Series II. (A) Scrapbooks: Carol Publicity, ca. 1940-1986 (bulk 1940-1963), 47 vols. and 1 envelope of clippings.

This subseries relates to the Fannie Battle Day Home's Carol Time at Christmas Eve, known by the slogan "A Candle in Every Window--A Carol at Every Door," a fundraising event to benefit the charitable organization's care of local youngsters at the Fannie Battle Day Home. Each year the Carol Chairman and Publicity Chairman were named by the social workers, heading the charitable organization's fundraising efforts to benefit the Day Home. The scrapbooks contain newsclippings, photographs, ephemera, with some correspondence and committee reports. Several scrapbooks have title pages, herein cited as "Christmas Carol Program Publicity." Includes approximately 232 photographs.

Container List

Box 1: folders 1-34

1940 Christmas Carol Program Publicity: folders 1-34 (includes 9 photographs)
Mary Craig Kimbrough, Carol Chairman, and Louise Vaughan and Monata Thorpe. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, ephemera and correspondence.

Box 2: folders 1-36 (includes 2 photographs)

1942 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Compiled by Addie Burton Wharton. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence.

Box 3: folders 1-19 (includes 2 photographs)

1944 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. James A. Harwell, Carol Chairman, and Lutie Price Russell, Publicity. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence.

Box 4: folders 1-20 (includes 3 photographs)

1945 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Eleanor Flautt Roberts, Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence.

Box 5: folders 1-32

1946 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. Burton Libby, Chairman. The scrapbooks is comprised of newspaper clippings, with a letter sent to pastors in Nashville regarding "A Candle in Every Window, A Carol at Every Door," and a report on radio publicity.

Box 6: folders 1-21 (includes 1 photograph)

[1947] Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. Lynch Bennett, Public Relations Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, correspondence, and a photograph of Theater Carol Committee.

Box 7: folders 1-24 (includes 2 photographs)

1948 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. James Blevins, Carol Chairman and Mrs. C.C. McDowell, Publicity. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, committee notes, photographs, and correspondence.

Box 8: folders 1-20 (includes 10 photographs)

1949 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. Ernest Jones, Jr., Carol Chairman, and Evelyn Beasley Peerman, Public Relations. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence.

Box 9: folders 1-37 (includes 20 photographs)

1950 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. John Dubuisson, Carol Chairman and Mrs. Otto Simpkins, Publicity. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, correspondence, and reports pertaining to publicity of the Fannie Battle Carol Program of 1950. Includes a Year Book of the Nashville Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Box 10: folders 1-37 (includes 1 photograph)

[1950's] Christmas Carol Program Publicity

A scrapbook of various years' newsclipping articles, store ad reports, copies of the proof of the candle slogan, correspondence, and a photograph. Includes various unclipped newspaper pages.

Box 11: folders 1-46 (includes 17 photographs)

1951 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Francis R. Lentz, Public Relations Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence. Includes a list of the Principals of Davidson County Schools for 1951-52 and two published Parent-Teacher Association booklets

Box 12: folders 1-41 (includes 14 photographs)

1952 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Lucille Marshall, Carol Chairman and Sue W. Cherry, Public Relations Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence. Includes Parent-Teacher Associations Yearbooks and Directory of Nashville City Schools, with a letter and statement from Mayor Ben West on behalf of the charitable organization.

Box 13: folders 1-39 (includes 28 photographs) `

1953 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Sue Cherry, Carol Chairman; Trudy Ligon, Public Relations Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence. Includes an article "Williamson County County Couple Recall Days of Fresh Air Camp and Miss Fannie Battle" and two books of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Nashville Council and the Davidson County Council.

Box 14: folders 1-37 (includes 32 photographs)

1954 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mary Jo Brady, Carol Chairman, Miriam McDermott, Publicity Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, ephemera, and correspondence, with a letter from Mayor Ben West, to Mrs. McDermott, Dec. 10, 1954.

Box 15: folders 1-10

1954 Christmas Carol Program Publicity "Stores"

The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, a typescript proclamation, and handwritten notes.

Box 16: folders 1-34 (includes 22 photographs)

1955 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. R. H. Chilton, Jr., Carol Chairman and Mrs. Robert M. Foote, Publicity Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, ephemera, and correspondence.

Box 17: folders 1-14 (includes 3 photographs)

1956 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. Phil M. Lee, Carol Chairman and Mrs. Russell Dorris, Publicity Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings.

Box 18: folders 1- 29 (includes 31 photographs)

1958 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. A.B. Neil, Carol Chairman, Mrs. T.I. Pitts, Publicity Chairman, and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Co-Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings and photographs. Includes some articles and ephemera of the year 1959, pertaining to the establishment of the new Fannie Battle Day Home building, located at 911 Shelby Avenue.

Box 19: folders 1-39 (includes 22 photographs)

1959 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. John S. Milam, Jr., Chairman and Mrs. Robert C. Murphy, Co-Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings and photographs.

Box 20: folders 1-23 (includes 19 photographs)

1960 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. Wynn L. Dixon, and Mrs. Robert C. Murphy, Co-Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence.

Box 21: folders 1-23 (includes 18 photographs)

1961 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. DeVaughn Woods, Chairman and Mrs. Thos. Baldrige, Co-Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence.

Box 22: folders 1-35 (includes 19 photographs)

1962 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. O.B. Thomason, Chairman and Mrs. Gideon Wade, Jr., Co-Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, photographs, and ephemera.

Box 23: folders 1-27 (includes 4 photographs)

1963 Christmas Carol Program Publicity

Mrs. James Perkins, Jr., Chairman and Mrs. Gilbert Templeton, Co-Chairman. The scrapbook is comprised of newspaper clippings, correspondence, and a photograph about the Fannie Battle carol singers program, with a "Tennessee State Horse Show" program. Note: *This scrapbook also includes articles about the Tennessee State Horse Show published in 1964.*

Box 24 and 25

[1986] Christmas Carol Program Publicity

A scrapbook of newspaper clippings and photographs, with a list of the Board of Directors and Chairmen of Special Committees.

Series II. (B) Scrapbooks: Miscellaneous, 1940-1991 (bulk 1950-1978)

A subseries of scrapbook titles related to the Fannie Battle Social Workers, the Tennessee State Horse Show, Rodeo Publicity, and the Fannie Battle Centennial. The scrapbooks feature newspaper publicity about the fundraising efforts and annual luncheon of the Fannie Battle Social Workers, with information about the service programs at the Day Home. Several scrapbooks include photographs and ephemera as cited.

Circa 1954, Mayor Ben West proclaimed Rodeo Week, to help benefit the Fannie Battle Day Home. A chairman of the home rodeo committee was named to head each year's program. The event was sponsored by the Nashville Gas Company and a "Ruffin Reddy World Championship" took place at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Another significant fundraiser that benefited the Day Home was the annual Tennessee State Horse Show, at Ellington Agricultural Center, co-sponsored by the Tennessee Horsemen's Association and the Fannie Battle Social Workers. Includes approximately 174 photographs.

Container List

Box 1 folders 1-61 (includes 8 photographs)

1941 - 1949 Fannie Battle Social Workers, Clippings and Newspaper Pictures

A scrapbook album of newspaper clippings, and photographs, pertaining to the new board of Fannie Battle Social Workers of 1941, Spring Luncheon, Day Home, Carol Singers, and the Christmas Dinner of 1945.

Box 2 folders 1-33 (includes 28 photographs)

1950-51 Publicity of Fannie Battle Social Workers

A scrapbook album of newspaper clippings, photographs, and correspondence. Includes a typed letter from Nashville Mayor L. Cummings (Dec. 16, 1940).

Box 3 folders 1-13 (includes 8 photographs)

1952 Publicity of Fannie Battle Social Workers

A scrapbook album of newspaper clippings, ephemera and photographs.

Box 4 folders 1-15 (includes 12 photographs)

1953 Publicity of Fannie Battle Social Workers

Newspaper clippings, ephemera, and photographs, concerning the social work of the Fannie Battle Day Home.

Box 5 folders 1-24 (includes 22 photographs)

1954 Publicity of Fannie Battle Social Workers

Newspaper clippings, ephemera and photographs concerning the installation of officers and board members, the annual coffee for new members, and the social work of the Fannie Battle Day Home. Includes the "Fannie Battle Social Workers Yearbook."

Box 6 folders 1-22

1954 Rodeo Scrapbook

A scrapbook album of newspaper clippings,

Box 7 folders 1-22 (includes 24 photographs)**1955 Fannie Battle Publicity**

Mrs. Robert Foote, Chairman, Mrs. C.C. McDowell, Co-Chairman. Newspaper clippings, ephemera and photographs about the Fannie Battle Day Home and day care. Includes "Tennessee Public Welfare Record" of Feb. 1955.

Box 8 folders 1-8 (includes 4 photographs)**1955 Rodeo Publicity**

A scrapbook of newspaper clippings and photographs about the Fannie Battle Social Workers' "Ruffin Ready Rodeo" at the State Fair Coliseum.

Box 9 folders 1-23 (includes 10 photographs)**1956 Fannie Battle Publicity**

Mrs. Russell Dorris, Chairman, Mrs. Robert Cherry, Co-Chairman. Newspaper clippings, ephemera, and photographs about new members and events of the Fannie Battle Day Home.

Box 10 folders 1-39 (includes 26 photographs)**1957-1958 Fannie Battle Publicity**

A scrapbook of 1957 and 1958, with Chairman Mrs. Richard Patrick, Jr., Mrs. Hugh P. Hobbs?, Jr., co-chairman in 1957; the 1958 Public Relations, Mrs. T.I. Pitts, Chairman. Includes photographs, clippings, program flyers and ephemera. Includes a letter and statement for the Christmas Eve Carol Singers for the Fannie Battle Day Home. Mrs. T. I. Pitts, chairman 1958 Public Relations. Includes a publicity manual compiled by the United Givers Fund.

Box 11 folders 1-32 (includes 31 photographs)**1964-1965 Publicity**

Mrs. John Bouchard III, Chairman, Mrs. John Wampler, Co-Chairman. Newspaper clippings, ephemera, and photographs about social work members and the annual Christmas eve carol sing to raise funds for the Fannie Battle Day Home.

Box 12 folders 1-34**1965 "Tennessee State Horse Show, June 21-26;" 1966 Tennessee State Horse Show**

A scrapbook about the annual show set by the Fannie Battle Social Workers. Includes newspaper clippings and a program of the Tennessee Horseman's Association "Tennessee State Horse Show." Includes newsclippings covering the 1966 event.

Box 13 folders 1-18 (includes 5 photographs)**1965-1966 Publicity**

Mrs. Chris Evans Lambos, Chairman, and Mrs. John W. Shaver, Co-Chairman. Newspaper clippings, ephemera and photographs about the social work events of the year. Includes a letter to the Fannie Battle Social Workers from Governor Frank G. Clement, Christmas 1965.

Box 14 folders 1-31 (includes 16 photographs)

1966 Publicity

Chairman, Mrs. Jas. M. Ward. Includes newsclippings, photographs, and Minutes pertaining to the Fannie Mae Social Worker, the new board members and officers and the Christmas Eve Carol Sing to support the Day Home. Includes a "Season's Greetings" letter from Governor Frank G. Clement.

Box 15 folders 1-34

1967 Tennessee State Horse Show; 1968 Tennessee State Horse Show

A scrapbook of newsclippings about the Tennessee State Horse Show benefit at the Ellington Agricultural Center.

Box 16 folders 1-21 (includes 5 photographs)

1968 Publicity

Chairman Mrs. Ira Heckman, Chairman. Features information about the Fannie Battle Board and various social work special events. Includes newspaper clippings, correspondence, Minutes of the Fannie Battle Meeting, a program of the Annual Spring Luncheon and the play "Our Town" at the Richland Country Club, and photographs.

Box 17 folders 1-42

1969 Tennessee State Horse Show; 1970 Tennessee State Horse Show

A scrapbook of newsclippings about the Tennessee State Horse Show benefit at the Ellington Agricultural Center. Includes a proclamation of Horse Show Week in Tennessee, signed by Governor Buford Ellington in 1969.

Box 18 folders 1-16

1971 Tennessee State Horse Show

Includes newspaper clippings about the Tennessee State Horse Show and includes a proclamation signed by Governor Winfield Dunn about the horse show dated May 20, 1971.

Box 19 folders 1-22 (includes 1 photograph in the 1973 segment)

1972 Tennessee State Horse Show; 1973 Tennessee State Horse Show

A scrapbook about the horse show at the Tennessee State Horse Show at Ellington Agricultural Center, sponsored by the Tennessee Horsemen's Association and the Fannie Battle Social Workers. This fundraiser event benefited the Fannie Battle Day Home. Includes newsclipping articles for both years and a 14th Annual Horse Show program of 1973 (2) and a photograph.

Box 20 folders 1-35 (includes 1 photograph in the 1973 segment)

1975 Fannie Battle Publicity; 1974 Fannie Battle Publicity; 1973 Fannie Battle Social Workers Publicity; 1972 Fannie Battle Publicity

Marie Burr, Publicity Chairman (1975). A scrapbook of newspaper clippings pertaining to the Fannie Battle Day Home, the social workers, and the carol program. Includes

scrapbook sections of the 1972-1974 publicity. Mrs. George G. Ragland, Publicity Chairman (1973), Mrs. Harry Warner, Chairman (1972).

Box 21 folders 1-21

1976 Fannie Battle Publicity; 1977 Fannie Battle Publicity

Glenda McClellan, Publicity Chairman. A scrapbook of newspaper clippings and photographs pertaining to the Fannie Battle Day Home, the social workers, and the carol program. Includes a scrapbook section of the 1977 publicity, Elizabeth Stafford, Publicity Chairman.

Box 22 folders 1-22 (includes 12 photographs)

1978 Fannie Battle Publicity; 1979 Fannie Battle Publicity

Gail Chickey, Publicity Chairman. A scrapbook of newspaper clippings and photographs pertaining to the Fannie Battle Day Home, the social workers, and the carol program. Includes newspaper coverage on the Fashion Show held at the Barn Theater. Includes a scrapbook section of the 1979 publicity, Cathey Fuqua, Publicity Chairman.

Box 23

1991 Fannie Battle Centennial

President Mrs. W. Patrick Ortale III (Portia) and Mrs Michael Baron (Nancy) President-elect, and Mrs. Frederic Bayley (Emily) and board of directors, Director Sue Harper, "Fannie Battle Caroler" programs, photographs of the summer picnic, and a program and photographs of the "Fannie Battle Christmas in July Gala," and Vanderbilt Athletic Department hosting a Christmas party for the children. Includes 1 envelope of newsclippings, ca. 1914-ca. 1940 about the Day Home..

Box 24

1991 Fannie Battle Centennial

President Mrs. W. Patrick Ortale III (Portia) and Mrs Michael Baron (Nancy) President-elect, and Mrs. Frederic Bayley (Emily) and board of directors, Director Sue Harper, "Fannie Battle Caroler" programs, photographs of the summer picnic, and a program and photographs of the "Fannie Battle Christmas in July Gala," and Vanderbilt Athletic Department hosting a Christmas party for the children. Includes 1 envelope of newsclippings, ca. 1914-ca. 1940 about the Day Home.

Series III. Photographs, ca. 1942-1998, 25 items

A small series of twenty-five photographs of youngsters at the Day Home, circa 1940's through 1962. The collection also features various Day Home locations at 4th Street, Pearl Street, and Shelby Street. Most of the photographs are digital scan reproductions. Photographs are filed a single item to a folder, unless otherwise noted. The sizes are 8 x 10 prints (folded) and 11 x 14 (envelopes).

Box 1

Foldered black & white photographs (8x10). Note: folder 14 contains color photographs (4 x 6).

f.1 Asian visitors and children (1 photo.)

- f.2 Carollers of 1945 (1 photo.)
- f.3 Carollers of 1951 (1 photo.)
- f.4 Carollers of 1962 (2 photos)
- f.5 Carollers, n.d. (1 photo.)
- f.6 Children arriving at Day Home (1 photo.)
- f.7 Children a play table (1 photo.)
- f.8 Children eating (1 photo.)
- f.9 Fannie Battle Day Home, 311 S. 4th Street (1 photo.)
- f.10 Fannie Battle Day Home, 1708 Pearl Street (1 photo.)
- f.11 Fannie Battle Day Home, 911 Shelby Street (1 photo.)
- f.12 Fire engine riders (1 photo.)
- f.13 Handicrafts and children (1 photo.)
- f.14 Meeting in 1998 (5 photos. 4 x 6)
- f.15 Naptime (1 photo.)
- f.16 Tiny Brinkley and Pat Smith (1 photo.)
- f.17 Volunteer gathering (1 photo.)

Box 2

Oversize photographs (11 x 14)

- Envelope 1: Carollers of 1942 (1 photo.)
- Envelope 2: Carollers of 1954 on a horse-driven sleigh (1 photo.)
- Envelope 3: Little girls of 1950 (1 photo.)