

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

The power of the
Pen is mightier
than the Sword.

"To seek out the Truth and report
it impartially without Fear or Favor"

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TEN CENTS

No. 11

The Inquirer Speaks

By M. Carl Holman

The Missing Image

The Censor's Scissors

Attorney Morris Abram and his partners are handling a lawsuit for the Independent Film Importers and Distributors of America. It happens that in Atlanta one person can, and often does, decide that all or part of a movie which may be freely shown in other parts of the country shall not be seen in Atlanta. The IFID group feels that this should not be and is suing to have Atlanta's movie censorship declared unconstitutional.

Naturally, for the distributors, it's a matter of money as well as of the right of free men to be keepers of their own morals. On the other hand, though the Censor most certainly black-balls certain movies because she feels they are obscene or immoral, there can be little doubt that she also cuts or bans other films under the broad power the law gives her to decide what will have a harmful effect upon the "peace".



the "health", or the "good order" of the city.

Some of those who listened to a televised interview got the notion that our censor regards any movie as harmful to peace and good order which shows the races as equal. Many citizens who have seen certain movies in other cities before seeing them in Atlanta report that most of the scenes snipped out here were those which showed Negroes as independent or as mingling freely with others on a basis of equality. It's hard to believe that Atlanta, which survived the conflict between the States, will suffer serious disturbances of its peace, health and good order simply because Atlantans view the same movies which have been shown in smaller Southern cities without causing the citizens to riot in the streets.

The Seen and Unseen

Like most other situations of this kind, this censorship on the basis of race is not restricted to

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Civil Rights Meets Set For City And State



Ebony Fashion Fair model Sonjia Amar models this lovely Harry Young creation. A full pink satin skirt, ankle length in front, is complemented by the strapless bodice, accented with alternating rows of pink and red satin. The fashion display will be at the Morehouse College Physical Education Building, October 16, at 5 p.m.

I. T. C. HAS MILLION

ATLANTA, Ga.—A \$90,000 grant received by the Interdenominational Theological Center from a donor who wishes to remain unnamed, completes the first million dollars of the Center's drive for an endowment fund of two million. President Harry V. Richardson, in making this announcement, states that this phase of the drive for endowment funds was completed fully two years ahead of schedule and enables the Center to begin work on the raising of the second million. Such a fund is necessary for the balanced financial opera-

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Clement Back From Nigeria

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President of Atlanta University, returned late Thursday night from a two week stay in Nigeria. Dr. Clement was a guest of the Nigerian Government and attended the independence celebrations held there last week.

Dr. Clement reported that in his estimation the future for Nigeria is very bright. "She has strong, intelligent, educated leadership," Clement said, "and I was delighted to see the progress Nigeria has made in education." He added that, partially as a result of his trip, it may be expected that there will be very close future connections between Nigeria and Atlanta University — both on the student and on the faculty levels.



Bishop Marquis LaFayette Harris, the new bishop of the Atlantic Coast Area, Bishop Marquis LaFayette Harris, preaches at the Fort Street Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, October 9, at eleven o'clock, as the church prepares to break ground for a new edifice.

The Ground Breaking Ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. with the pastor, Rev. J. D. Grier, Jr., presiding. Assisting in this service will be Rev. A. C. Epps, District Superintendent of the Atlanta East District; Rev. C. S. Stinson, pastor of Warren Memorial Church; Rev. Harry L. Burney, pastor of Oxford-Wesley Church.

The Fort Street Church, once located at Fort and Bynum Streets, moved to Boulevard two years ago to make way for an expressway. The new plant, for which Ayers and Godwin are the architects, will include a sanctuary and chapel for approximately 800 people. There will be over 30 rooms for church school and office space and a fellowship hall for 300. Construction is to begin in the summer of 1961.

Bishop Harris, a native of Macon County, Alabama, was educated at Clark College (B.S.), Gammon Theological Seminary (B.D.), Boston University (S.T.M.) and Ohio State University (Ph.D.). He has had a distinguished career as a minister, scholar and college president, heading Philander Smith College from 1936 to July 1960 when he was elected bishop.

He is married to the former Miss Geneva M. Nelson of Atlanta. They have one son, M. LaFayette, Jr.

TO APPEAR ON TV "VOTERS" PANEL



Dr. Rufus E. Clement
President, Atlanta University

Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, Eugene Patterson, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, Ray Moore, News Edi-



Eugene Patterson
Editor, Atlanta Constitution

tor of WSB-TV, and Jesse Hill, Jr., Actuary, Atlanta Life Insurance Co., will appear on a special telecast Thursday, October 20, at 8 p.m. on station WETV Channel 30, as part of the "Grassroots Voter" series of the National Educational Television and Radio Center.

According to Haskell Boyter, Director, Department of Radio and Television for the Atlanta Board of Education, the program, videotaped by the four Atlantans earlier, is part of a series designed to sample reactions from informed citizens to basic planks of the Democratic and Republican platforms. In order to arrive at a more accurate balance of opinions the sponsors of the series have chosen citizens from two different sections of the country for each discussion-analysis. The discussion between Clement, Patterson and Hill, moderated by Ray Moore, dealt with the area of Civil Rights as outlined in the party platforms. Another discussion group in Chicago took up this same issue and the "Grassroots" program on Civil Rights thus consists of the combined Atlanta-Chicago videotapes.

Patterson, in responding to a question concerning what the Negro in the South wants from the two parties, held that the Negro wants to be treated with dignity and to have those legal barriers removed which still stand in the way of integration. Dr. Clement indicated that in his opinion this year's election results will pivot on the foreign policy and the economic policy of the two parties. Hill felt that local issues will be strongly decisive factors, citing as an example the feeling of many Atlanta voters that something must be done to provide jobs and better vocational education for Negroes in this area.

According to Mr. Boyter, the UHF Channel 30 "Grassroots Voters" program of October 20th may be heard by owners of conventional sets by means of a converter. The issues covered in other programs of the series include Social Security, Foreign Policy and Economics.

ing Howard behind the plate. Elston, the sparkplug of the 1958 Yankee World Series victory, had already threatened to ignite the Yanks' big bats in the 9th inning of the first game when he hit a

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NAACP AND SNCC TO PLAN FOR ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH CONFERENCES

Vital planning for action on the civil rights front for the balance of this election year and the crucial year 1961 have been forecast by leaders of the Georgia State Conference of the NAACP, which holds its 19th annual state meet in Savannah, October 27-30, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which will bring student movement leaders from all over the South into Atlanta for its conference October 14 through 16.

The state NAACP meeting, whose headquarters will be St. Philip's A.M.E. Church in Savannah, following the call to order by the state president, W. W. Law of Savannah, will get down to business on a tightly-packed schedule which will see state and national leaders focusing on techniques and practical planning for problems ranging from election-year voting and negotiation tactics to sit-ins, kneel-ins and selective boycotting.

Among the national officers who will participate in workshops and discussions are James Farmer, National Program Director of the NAACP, Herbert Wright, National Youth Secretary, Attorney Constance Motley Baker, counsel, Legal-Defense and Education Fund, Inc., W. C. Patton, Voter Registration Field Secretary, James Blake, Chairman of the National Youth Work Committee, and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southern Regional Secretary of the NAACP.

State leaders who will play major roles in the conference include Atty. A. T. Walden, Dr. C. Clayton Powell and Atty. Donald Hollowell of Atlanta. Rev. Jesse W. Cook of Marietta, Rev. J. M. Hin-



Herbert Wright

NAACP Youth Secretary

ton of Augusta, Rev. L. S. Stell and Mrs. Annie K. Jordan of Savannah, Rev. Samuel Williams of Atlanta, Atty. C. B. King of Albany, Atty. Albert Thompson of Columbus, Atty. E. E. Moore of Atlanta, Rev. Curtis I. Jackson of Savannah, and Rev. Amos O. Holmes, NAACP Field Secretary for the state of Georgia.

The strong emphasis on the youth program projected in last summer's national NAACP convention will be continued in the state meet at Savannah. Youth leaders, many of them already experienced through leadership roles in sit-in, kneel-in and wade-in demonstrations, will include Benjamin Brown of Clark College, Jocelyn McKissick and Ann Ash

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Tan World Series Stars

By Jerry Hines

Five tan stars are appearing in the 1960 World Series, led by the versatile and always-dangerous Yankee stalwart, Elston Howard. Howard, former 4-letter man (Baseball, Football, Basketball and Track) at Vashon High School in St. Louis, is a veteran of World Series play, along with Mantle, Berra, Ford and others.

Oddly enough, Howard received his first series starting opportunity as a catcher in the second game when Casey Stengel, pulling out all the stops, packed his lineup with firepower by sending Yogi Berra to left field and plac-



CUSTOMERS WELCOME CLERK-TRAINEES
AT COLONIAL STORE

Mrs. Dorothy Bostic (l.), cashier, and Mrs. Darlene Moody, checker, were able to put their recent training to good use as they waited on customers in the newly re-opened Ashby Street Colonial Store. A three-day sale which lasted until 9:30 each evening featured free prizes and unusual bargain prizes. Photo by A. L. Adams.

Let Freedom Ring

By Lonnie Kling

"Let's not forget that the students are going to jail not only for their freedom but for yours and mine; not only because they have been hurt by the indignities of segregation but because we have all been hurt.

As I watch them, as I see the movement spread from college to college and city to city, I am deeply stirred as are millions of other Americans. What is it we feel? What do we hope for? I can answer only for myself: for me it is as if the No Exit sign is about to come down from our age. It is the beginning of new things, of a new kind of leadership. If the white students will join in ever-increasing numbers with these Negro students, change will come; their experience of suffering and working together for what they know is right; the self-discipline, the refusal to act in violence or think in violence will bring a new spiritual life not only to our region but to our entire country.

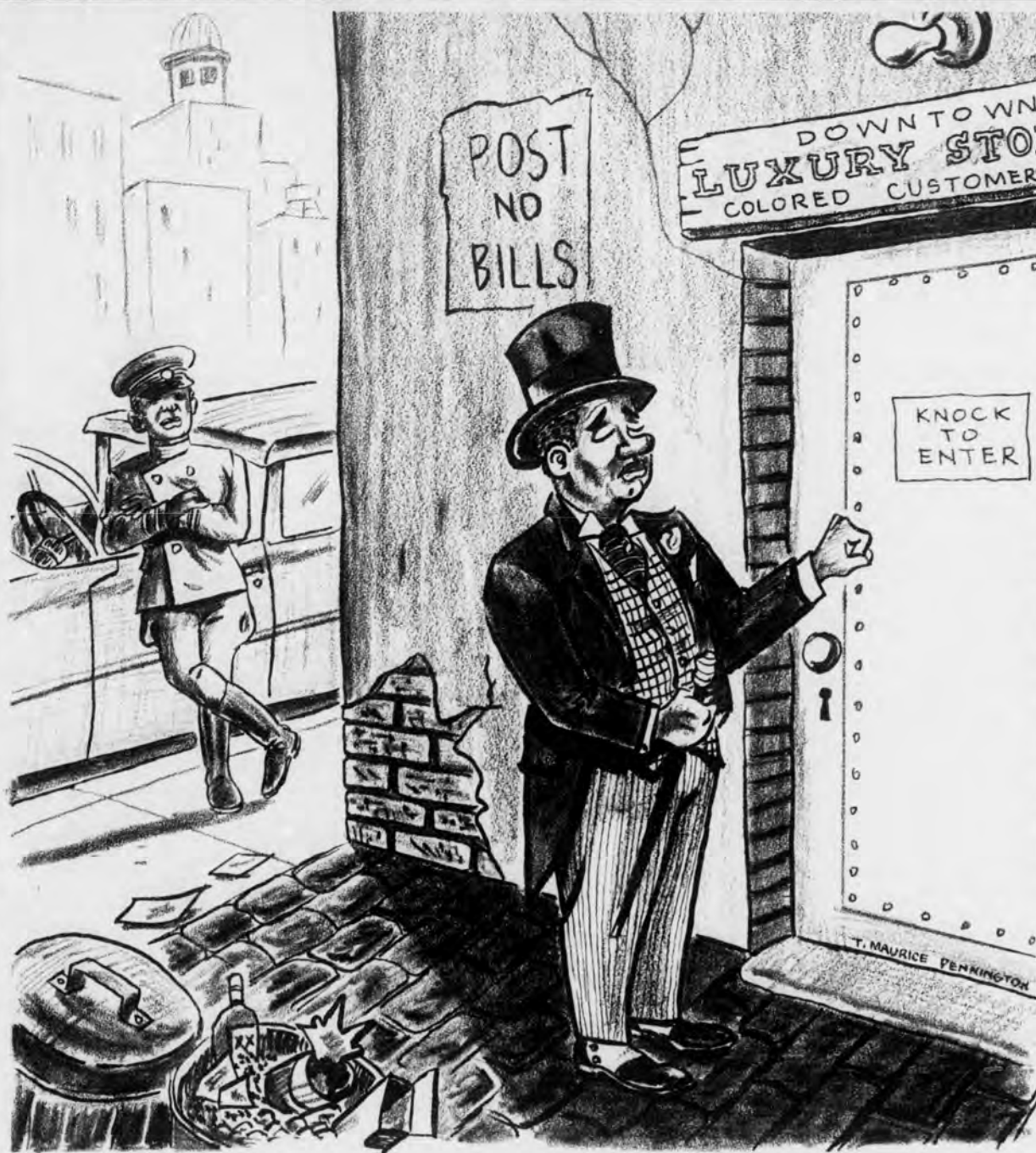
But you and I must help: first, by understanding what non-violent resistance means, what its possibilities are; and second, by giving these students our personal support. They need money, yes; but they need even more to know that we are with them."

The words above were written by a Southerner. Ten Atlanta students visited with the author Sunday. She is Lillian Smith, and she lives in Clayton, Georgia, on top of Old Screamer mountain. She asked us to come because she likes young people. She was not afraid to have an interracial group visit her in her home because she believes that all men are equal. We ate and talked. We exchanged viewpoints. It was an interesting and informative session for all of us.

The re-opening of the Ashby Street Colonial Store with qualified Negro employees is a sure victory for Atlantans to be proud of. We have seen what a procedure of selective buying can do. Intelligent negotiation at a High-tower Road Food Town store began to solve the problem of discrimination before picketing and boycotting became necessary.

The Student NonViolent Coordinating Committee will hold its conference in Atlanta on the weekend of the 14th of October. Among the speakers will be Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Miss Ella Baker, Lewis Wade Jones, Wyatt Tee Walker, and James Lawson.

When Senator Kennedy was on TV last week, he said, "If a Negro is born . . . he has about one-half as much chance to get through high school as a white boy . . . one-third as much chance of getting through college . . . about a third as much chance to be a professional man, about half as much chance to own a house . . . about four times as much chance that he will be out of work in his life. I think we can do better. I don't want the talents of any American to go to waste." Let's hope Senator Kennedy means what he says.



SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN

Which Congo Is Which?

In a move to reduce the confusion between the two Congo's of Africa during the current sessions of the General Assembly, the UN has designated that one be called Congo Leopoldville, while the other will henceforth be known as Congo Brazzaville. Congo Brazzaville, the former French colony situated on the west side of the Congo River, has heretofore been called the Republic of Congo by the press. Its bigger and more notorious namesake, the Belgian Congo, has been known as "The Congo." Congo Leopoldville and Congo Brazzaville will be used until the two countries can agree upon a different name for one of them.

The Inquirer Speaks

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Atlanta or the South. Turn on the television set and except for the old "Our Gang" comedies or the appearance of an occasional butler or maid you might easily get the idea that America is indeed a lily-white country. Ditto the advertisements in our national magazines, TV, radio, the movies, the major hotels and night clubs continue to feature stars of limited talent to the exclusion of more gifted tan-skinned artists and entertainers who presumably might disturb somebody's health or peace of mind.

After Africa — Our Turn?

But perhaps things are looking up. With the new nations of Africa being courted on every hand and even Southern establishments paying a certain amount of respect to dark faces if they are accompanied by an accent or a turban, it may soon be the American Negro's turn. The day may even come when we will be considered grown up enough to see movies which suggest that the "Southern way" is not the only way of life, when Negro ministers or teachers or bricklayers will appear in the press or on the air simply as citizens who preach or teach or lay brick, when programs "for all the kiddies" will be just that — whether on television or at an annual Fair.

Until that time we will pay particular attention to such straws in the wind as the anti-censorship suit.

Act of Faith

The vote of the Board of Aldermen last week, killing the so-called "Parade" ordinance, strikes us as a wise action.

Some have interpreted it as a rebuff dealt the Mayor, the Chief of Police and certain 'uptown' business interests. That may be. We choose, however, to see it as what may turn out in the long run to be a victory for all concerned.

A law which would have been difficult to understand and perhaps even more difficult to administer has been nipped in the bud. Any forces which felt that the City was panicking into hasty measures which could easily be exploited by them must now choose another avenue. For the citizens who expressed their protests and the aldermen themselves by their vote have said, in effect, that they feel Atlanta can solve its problems without creating even greater ones.

Any vote of confidence is an act of faith. In this case we think the faith is justified.

MARGIN OF SAFETY

A serious accident is a shocking thing, no matter where it happens or who the victims are. An airplane crash, a chemical plant explosion, the death of two workmen in a sewer — all these touch us because the lives of human beings like ourselves have suddenly been snuffed out.

The same questions are asked whenever fatal accidents occur: Why did it happen? How did it happen? Could it have been prevented?

The wreckage of any plane that crashes as did the airliner that went down in Boston Harbor is minutely checked for answers to these questions. A similar procedure is followed in cases of fire or explosion by industrial firms, which work hard to keep their accident rates down. We trust that the City of Atlanta has investigated the circumstances surrounding the deaths of the two workmen who were overcome by sewer fumes and is already taking steps to guard against any possible repeat of this unfortunate incident.

There will never be any one hundred per cent guarantee against accidents in this world. What we can and should do is try constantly to increase the margin of safety.

The Inquirer Wonders..

Why so many white leaders appear before Negro groups on a speak-and-run basis, allowing no opportunity for the give and take of discussion on matters vital to both the speaker and his audience?

Why some of the same people who complain of academic and athletic shortcomings in the colleges they graduated from cannot be found when alumni contributions are called for?

When it will be realized that today's student leaders are more than capable of thinking, writing, talking, and acting for themselves?

If the Negro driving the new police department paddy wagon will be allowed to transport white 'passengers'?

If the new fire chief and his superiors have come up with any new answers on the long-needed fire station on the West Side?

Whether Atlanta's Negro community is keeping in mind the courage and self-sacrifice of the children in the local school desegregation cases, and of their families whose lives have not been made easier by their decision to stand up and be counted in the cause of freedom?

19 Billion Needn't Beg

According to the national program secretary of the NAACP, the nationwide Negro market has now hit 19 billions of dollars annually.

That's not peanuts, though we all well know that the figure could and should be higher. It's a lot more purchasing power than is represented by many nations which are courted by the United States and others. It does not deny the reality of rural shacks and hungry children in Negro slums, but it does clearly indicate that poverty and dependence cannot be taken as an accurate and complete picture of the Negro's place in the economic scheme of things.

Nobody is giving away split-level houses, washer-dryers, detergents and dental creams, soft drinks and quality-label suits to any customer out of compassion for the color of his skin. The Negro worker must earn what he gets and the Negro customer must pay for what he buys with no tax exemptions or special benefits.

That being the case, as Mr. Farmer points out, there is no need to spend our money "to perpetuate the very system of segregation which verbally we seek to destroy." Those who are too shy to stop buying where their sons and daughters cannot work, those who feel it is their bounden duty to order by phone or sneak purchases home in disguised packages might remind themselves that they represent a slice of 19 billion dollars. That much money need not cringe, crawl nor take a back seat.

Why not let those dollars come right down front and sing out loud and clear for job equality and human dignity?

A. U. Art Show

The Atlanta University Contemporary Art Collection, after having been closed since the end of the summer session, reopened to the public this week. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 and Sunday 4:00 to 6:00. The exhibition gallery is the Trevor Arnett Library at the corner of Chestnut and Greensferry streets.

The collection is composed of more than fifty works purchased from a \$50,000 gift to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Waddell of New York and some thirty pieces selected from the University's permanent holdings of works by Negro artists, purchase awards from the annual exhibition. Among the artists exhibited are Jacob Lawrence, Doug Kingman, George Beattie, Hale Woodruff, Charles Alston, Isabel

Atlanta Loses A Valuable Citizen

John A. Brittian, retired building contractor and construction foreman, was buried on Wednesday, October 5th, from Warren Memorial Church. A member of the Steward Board, the Methodist Men, and a Leader of Group 6, Mr. Brittian was characterized by Reverend C. S. Stinson, who, with the Reverends W. S. Mercer and E. Webster, officiated at the burial services, as "a churchman of the first magnitude, sincere in his church work, always on hand to do his duty."



JOHN BRITTIAN

Born in Greenville, Georgia, Mr. Brittian spent his early years in Troup County. He was graduated from Georgia State Industrial College, now Savannah State College. As a contractor, Mr. Brittian worked on several Spelman dormitories and the Spelman Gymnasium, dormitories at Clark College, and the Trevor-Arnett Library at Atlanta University.

A tireless civic worker, Mr. Brittian would readily take leadership responsibility for the entire community. He was always willing to guide and counsel young people and was especially interested in matters of racial uplift.

He was a key man in the efforts to organize the support of skilled labor and a veteran campaigner for such worthy organizations as the NAACP, the YMCA, and the Community Chest. As a member of Bricklayer's Union Number 9, he was instrumental in getting large contributions made to these organizations each year.

He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine L. Boazman of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough of Washington, D. C.; two grandchildren, Robert and Christine Hough; a sister, Mrs. Leila Gray of Buffalo, New York; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Bishop, Edwin Dickinson, Lena Gurr, William Palmer, and Merton Simpson.

Special arrangements can be made for school groups wishing to see the exhibition during times when it is not regularly open.



As if the sonic boom wasn't bad enough, citizens in one of the neighborhoods on the West Side had to be jolted from their TV sets the other night by what sounded like a running gunfight in the true Hatfields and McCoy's tradition. Several householders ducked discreetly below window-level. The bold ones who peered out through the blinds were somewhat miffed to find two boys pedalling furiously across the darkened landscape, taking pot-shots at each other with cap pistols.

The case of the true-blue Klan leader arrested in another state for stealing pigs, will probably cause indignation in some quarters. Things have come to a pretty pass when a Southern patriot can't engage in a little harmless fund-raising for the cause.

Yankee fans on the Eastside Thursday afternoon rested from counting their earnings long enough to remark that Mickey Mantle might not be a preacher but he "sure did make Christians out of a whole lot of people." . . . National League fans refused to comment, on advice of their lawyers.



LOOKING AHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Clendenon — With a good year behind them, as the man of the family snared MVP, All-Star and All-League honors in the Sally League, Donn and Myrna Clendenon smile across a Pirate winter-league contract which will take the young couple to Ponce, Puerto Rico where Donn will get further seasoning in the outfield and try his best to equal his league-leading records in homers and RBIs. Eventual destination, they hope — Pittsburgh.

Sally Star Clendenon Heads for Bigger Things

Recovered from a shoulder injury which may have knocked him out of a possible World Series berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Donn Clendenon, 1960 Most Valuable Player in the Sally League, renewed acquaintances in his hometown this week and completed plans for winter league play with the Ponce team in Puerto Rico.

Battling his way to the top in what was once expected to be too tough a league for Negroes to crack, Donn not only hit like a house afire for the Savannah Pirates and made the All-Star and All-League teams but wound up as one of the most popular players in the league. Posting a .332 average which ranked him second in the Sally, Donn adjusted smoothly to the switch from first base to the outfield and was chosen "Tops" Player of the Year.

Back in 1957, Donn attended a sports banquet at which Branch Rickey, then adviser to the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the principal speaker. Having wound up one of the most spectacular careers in Atlanta sports history with twelve letters and All-City, All-SIAC, and All-Southern recognition in football, basketball, and baseball during his four years at Morehouse, Clendenon was on the verge of casting his lot with the Cleveland Browns.

Baseball had always been a big thing in Donn's life, though. His stepfather, "Nish" Williams, had once played with Baltimore's Elite Giants. Coach Pinky Haines of Morehouse had already got in a few licks for Abner Doubleday's sport before Donn went to the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Banquet and exchanged words with one of the most persuasive men ever to sell an opportunity. Pro football faded out of sight as a possibility as Branch Rickey talked, and it didn't hurt that master-of-rhetoric Rickey had a quiet but firm ally in Donn's fiancée, Myrna Smith, a former Miss Maroon and White, now Mrs. Clendenon. Though her father, Vernon "Red" Smith, Sr., was a former Morehouse grid mentor, Myrna made it clear that she preferred baseball to a pro football career for the man she was going to marry.

Convinced that he had a future with the Pirates, Donn signed a contract on April 18, 1957. He started in Class "D" ball in Jamestown, New York, and Salem, Virginia, and climbed steadily until he was in Triple "A". In 1958 he displayed his wares as a first baseman and slugger in Grand Forks, N. D., and Salt Lake City. In 1959, with the Idaho Falls,

Idaho team, Donn batted at a .356 clip and was All-Star first baseman. He received a major league contract from Pittsburgh. The big brass decided to move him from first base and send him down to learn to play the outfield. According to Donn, he now prefers the outfield to the first base spot since he rests more and is able to hit better.

Another player in Donn's place might never want to see the outfield pastures again, since it was in the final game of the Shagnessy play-offs in Knoxville that outfielder Clendenon sprinted back to catch a fly ball and crashed into the fence. Savannah won the play-offs but the shoulder injury Donn suffered meant goodbye to his chances of joining the Pirates and getting a look-in on the Series.

Looking back on spring training with the Pirates, Donn credits Danny Murtaugh, Virdon and Clemente with doing most to help him with his fielding and overall play. Famous batting coach George Sisler passed on valuable hitting lore to the apt and able youngster from Atlanta. But Donn feels that nobody has been more important to his baseball career than his wife, Myrna. Inclined to be hot-tempered at first, Clendenon has gradually taken on some of the calmness and cool-headed-

ness of his wife. She has been with him in spring training and on trips and is quick to note any tendency to "loaf" a little or any change for better or worse in his fielding or hitting. As a matter of fact, according to Donn, Myrna got him out of a batting slump recently by detecting the fact that he was shifting his foot before swinging. Not even the movie camera had picked up this flaw.

Mrs. Clendenon is a graduate of Washington High, a former student of Earlham College in Indiana, and a graduate of Spelman College. She and Donn first met in 1955, announced their engagement in March, 1958, and were married at Friendship Baptist Church in August of that year. Donn flew in on a Saturday, the marriage was performed on Sunday and on Monday the young couple flew out again for a honeymoon amid the scenic splendors of Yellowstone National Park.

Named to the All-Star team in Panama last year and cited as "Most Likely to Make the Majors", Donn has the highest confidence in the Pirates as they go into the Series. "They're a young ball club, known for their hustle," he says. "Now that they know they can win they'll be in contention for quite a while." He feels that his favorite team could use a little more long-ball power and hopes to be able to supply that in the near future. Donn sees a great future for the young Negro athletes coming along today. "The color line is broken in baseball but the way is still hard," he says. "The demand is for clean-cut Negroes who will make good records on and off the field."

"It's important for the young ballplayer to develop his natural abilities to the highest, but he should also try to get as much schooling as possible. It will mean a great deal to him contract-wise and in terms of the respect he will receive. Professional athletics is work, hard work; but if you make the grade you'll be paid in full."

If all goes well Donn Clendenon should be ready to start collecting that full payment before many more months have passed.

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There are thousands of others that have been helped by MOTHER DELMAR. So come today, tomorrow may be too late. Remember if there is God's help on earth it can be found through MOTHER DELMAR. She heals by the hand of God. Remember there is a lucky charm that has been blessed by the Saints of Jerusalem given free with each visit.

These are but a few that have been healed and helped by MOTHER DELMAR

I have had hard luck and been under evil influence for many years. I could not hold a job but one visit to MOTHER DELMAR and I have a steady job and feeling fine.

I was unsuccessful in marriage and separated for years. One visit with MOTHER DELMAR and we are back together and very happy.

I was flat on my back suffering from an incurable disease. There was no hope until I heard of and saw MOTHER DELMAR, the Indian healer. Thank God for her. I am well.

MOTHER DELMAR is in this vicinity for the first time and she is far superior than any one you have ever consulted.

Norcross and Duluth. Look for the big Indian head sign. Opens 8:00 A.M. through 11:00 P.M. daily and Sunday.



William Hutchins, first violinist with the Atlanta Symphony, Colonious Davis, Chairman of the Department of Music, Morris Brown College, John Heard, principal oboist of the Atlanta Symphony, chat with Miss Diane Branch, who will study the flute and her mother, Mrs. Thelma Branch, who teaches at Stanton Elementary School where her daughter plays the flute in the school band.

Morris Brown Staffers Launch Youth Training Program

The East Lounge of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA hummed with low-keyed activity last Saturday morning as curious youngsters and their parents conferred with members of the Morris Brown College music staff. Two members of the Atlanta Symphony, William Hutchins, 1st violinist, and John Heard, principal oboist, joined with Colonious Davis, chairman of the Morris Brown Music Department in asking questions and making tentative assignments of instruments as a quietly ambitious experiment in music training got underway.

The brain child of Mr. Davis, the new specialist program is designed to give students intensive training in instruments not found in the usual military band. Though the college is not officially connected with the classes, all the teachers are members of the Morris Brown staff and President Cunningham has given his active support since Davis first broached the idea of securing top-flight teaching personnel, with broad experience as performers, who could diagnose the musical ability of children from Atlanta's Negro community and eventually develop the nucleus of a concert orchestra.

In addition to Mr. Hutchins and Mr. Heard, the Morris Brown staff includes Mr. Charles Cox, Professor of Orchestration and Associate Band Director, Mr. Tranus Long, instructor in piano, and Dr. Edwin Christian, Band Director.

Children already enrolled in the program include James Patrick, Olivia Boggs, Karen Holman, Phillipa Brisbane, and Rembert Brown, violin; Kim Weaver, clarinet; Diane Branch, flute; Carol Dove, flute, Janqueline Newsome, woodwinds; Kerry Holman, clarinet; and Leroy Binns, clarinet. Other parents have been calling all week, according to Mr. Davis, many of them recruited by Mrs. Ernestine Comer, able secretary to the President of Atlanta University, whose daughters will also be taking violin lessons. At present, instruction is available in the violin, cello, double bass, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and English horn. As the program grows, instruction in still other instruments will be provided.

The facilities of the YWCA are being used for the Saturday classes through the good offices of Mrs. Sujette Crank, Executive Secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. A feature of the program which many parents have found attractive is the fact that instruments are rented and need not necessarily be purchased. Should a parent decide to purchase an instrument for the young learner, the rental fees already paid will be deducted from the purchase price.

Just before picking up the phone to supply information to another parent whose child may be a Kreisler or Kell in the making,

Mr. Davis reminded our reporter that there are several Negro musicians in the Atlanta community who, by ability and training, are capable of staffing a teaching program such as this. "The trouble is," he said, "that most of them are already so overworked that

they simply do not have the time to take on an additional schedule like this one." He smiled, "But we're still hoping to have some of them on hand when our young ones have grown up to the point of starting that concert orchestra".

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ROY and JOI R. H. Meets the Inquirer



Singing star Roy Hamilton scans the *Inquirer* between questions directed his way by reporter Joi Thompson. Hamilton, currently appearing at a downtown nitery, will be at the Magnolia Ballroom Sunday night.

THE GOLDEN BOY

An Exclusive Interview with
Roy Hamilton
By Joi Thompson

ATLANTA, GA., October 4. — Today I interviewed Roy Hamilton. It was a "golden hour" with the "golden boy" for this young, fledgling reporter. It could have been a difficult assignment for a novice. Instead, it was an exciting and memorable experience because Roy Hamilton is not only a great entertainer but a fine and genuine human being — or maybe he is a really great entertainer because he is a genuinely warm human being.

First, I met Bill Cook, Roy's manager. He is quite a personality in his own right. He once had his own radio and TV show and has launched other noted entertainers on the "rocky road to fame" — including Jackie Wilson and Sam Cooke. He and Roy seem to have an active mutual admiration society going for them. He likes Roy — Roy likes him — I liked them both.

Roy Hamilton! He looks bigger than I had expected — and I learned that he is an ex-boxer. He says he turned to singing because "the notes didn't hit back"! His speaking voice is mellow and deep — like his singing voice — and I learned that he once sang in a church choir. Once in a while there is a soft slur in his accent — and I learned that he is Georgia born and raised. He looks fit and young and vital — and I learned that he is 31 years old.

We talked of many things. He is an ardent admirer of Reverend

Martin Luther King, Jr., who, he says, has come up with "a brilliant piece of logic". He thinks "his people" should stress organizing themselves, creating something for themselves; and that "unity will solve our problems."

Roy likes to paint, but under-emphasizes his talent. He admires Nat "King" Cole, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, and thinks Ray Charles is "something else". He hates to travel, thinks it a "necessary evil", but looks forward to upcoming appearances in Brazil, Chile, the West Indies, and a number of major cities in the U. S. He has appeared in two movies "Island Boy" and "Let's Rock" in which he enjoyed singing; but he does not seriously consider dramatic acting. He likes to sing ballads; and calls Rock and Roll "Rock and Soul". His favorite, of his many fine recordings, is "You'll Never Walk Alone" for which he has sentimental affection because it was his first big hit.

Roy Hamilton says he enjoys coming to Georgia because he is so well received here and it "feels like coming home". He likes Georgia peaches — the fruit and the femme varieties. He will be at the MAGNOLIA BALLROOM, on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9. He says he would not want to leave Georgia without giving a performance which "his people" may enjoy.

Today I interviewed Roy Hamilton. It was an honor and a privilege. He may not long remember but I shall never forget.

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Roller Rink

Jumping With Joi

By Emarie Joi Thompson

IT'S 'REIGNING' QUEENS

It's that time of year when certain special dolls are spreading sweetness and churning charm, vying for those precious votes to become 'reigning' queens of their respective high schools. Pre-election time is a mad, mad flurry. Then comes the tears and cheers when the balloting is done. Here's the royalty roster for three high schools; and more to come on others when we plug you in later issues:

ARCHER HIGH SCHOOL

MISS ARCHER —

EDITH McGUIRE

Miss Twelfth Grade —

Charleen Wingfield

Miss Eleventh Grade —

Sandra Greene

Miss Tenth Grade —

Shirley Tanner

Miss Ninth Grade —

Laura Hanks

Miss Eighth Grade —

Vickie Greene

TURNER HIGH SCHOOL

MISS TURNER —

CORLISS PASCHAL

Miss Twelfth Grade —

Marco Printup

Miss Eleventh Grade —

Barbara Greason

Miss Tenth Grade —

Pamela Alexander

Miss Ninth Grade —

Jane Smith

Miss Eighth Grade —

Portia Harden

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

MISS WASHINGTON —

BARBARA HOLLIDAY

Miss Twelfth Grade —

Mary Sims

Miss Eleventh Grade —

Charlayne Moss

Miss Tenth Grade —

Joyce White

Miss Ninth Grade —

Sara Wilson

Miss Eighth Grade —

Libby Senior

Like the verse man said, these chicks "walk in beauty," and when they hit the homecoming scenes in fine "skate crates" (cars), they won't be earthbound a-tall! Congrats from A.I., "tuff" teens! We're with it!

HOWARD HIGH will present its candidates to the student body on October 12.

SPIN AND SPAN

How 'bout the gizmo with the "Ameche" (telephone) where you can spin and span the nation? Could teens get the nod from their "keepers" (parents) they'd probably call to say to:

Roy Hamilton — "Stay a Little Longer"

Ray Charles — When will the "Genius" hit the road to Georgia?

The Drifters — why don't you drift our way?

Dick Clark — how come no brown teens circling around that Band Stand dance floor?

Bobby Darin — we dig your pattern (style).

Sam Cooke — Whee-e-e!

Those "fat lips" on TV: The word is Negro not "Nigra"!

Jerry Butler — If he stays away "He'll Break Your Heart"!

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Red and white were the bright glints when sweet Diane Mayfield celebrated her "sweet sixteen"

birthday with a semi-formal party at the YWCA. Diane's lovely white organdy dress was trimmed in red and her beautiful white cake was decorated with red roses. How about that!

The "Get Acquainted" Dance for Spelman "freshgals" was a real rousing rumble. The Spelman-ettes serenaded the Morehouse boys with college pep songs and hymns and the "Housers" found it sweet music. Judy Allen, Atlanta, gave the welcome speech on behalf of Spelman and William Leonard, Washington, D. C., represented Morehouse.

Temporary president of the freshman class at Spelman is charming Carol Ann Clark of Orlando, Florida.

CLUB CHATTER

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Herbert Holmes — Vice President

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Larry Sims — Business Manager

John Hall — Parliamentarian

Sponsor — Mr. Bobby Jones

Members: Bernard Maddox, Emzelle Blanton, Wayne Crockett, A. C. Simons, Young Patterson, Howard Brown.

The ROYAL TEENS met Saturday at the home of Clara Glover with Peggy Lamar, President, presiding. A discussion of teenage beauty care followed the business session. The discussion was led by Mrs. Wilkinson, a Lena Horne representative. Members report they really benefited from this talk and demonstration.

The U.S. INCS. (Unique Socialites, that is) met at the home of "Cookie" Miltona Jones on Friday, September 30. At this meeting plans were made for initiation of new members: Rozella Slaton, Carolyn Simmons, Doris Kimbrough and Marco Printup.

JUNIOR VOTERS LEAGUE meeting at the Waluhaje on Monday night was well attended. The Acting Secretary informed this reporter that election of officers is postponed until the November meeting to give the number of fine new members a change to get acquainted with each other and the old members. WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR NOTICE OF NEXT MEETING DATE.

TID BITS

When the head of our house (my Pa-pa) returned from the Morris Brown-Tennessee State game in Nashville he announced that negotiations are under way to bring Wilma Rudolph, "world's fastest human," and Ralph Boston, another Olympic star, to Atlanta for the annual fabulous 100% Wrong Club shindig! Nashville, he further reports, opened all jets in a real booming welcome to these teen stars.

When young Mike Holmes caught a pass and raced across the goal line in the Turner-Carver game for the first touchdown in his brief football career, the smile on his face lit up the stands like "love in bloom." Seated in the stands was "Hamp" Holmes, of "application-on-file to Georgia University" fame, and himself a football stalwart. Sandwiched between "Hamp" and "Mighty Mike" is brother Gary (now in the Air Force) who also played a lot of fine football for Turner High. The current song around that school is "Are there any more at home like you'all?"

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SOCIAL NOTES

By Pat Johnson

Mrs. Lee Perry recently spent five days in sunny Miami at the Sir John Hotel enjoying the facilities and entertainment there as well as those on the "strip" on Miami Beach. Lee was fortunate enough to see Damito Joe at the Eden Roc; enjoyed the gourmet cuisines of the Fountain Bleu and the Americann. Courtesies were shown by many former Atlantans who now reside in Miami.

On October 8, Charlotte Giles gave an organ recital at Allen Temple A. M. E. Church. Miss Giles is currently on the faculty of Florida A. and M. University. She is a graduate of Fisk and Indiana Universities and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Giles of Morris Brown College.

President and Mrs. Rufus E. Clement will be at home to the faculty and staff of the institutions in the Atlanta University Center on Sunday, October 9 at five o'clock at 691 Bechwith Street, S.W.

The Ninth Annual Librarians' Conference was held October 7-8 at Atlanta University and Morehouse College. A team from each school was extended an invitation. The team involves the principal, the supervisor, a teacher, and the librarian. The teacher, it was hoped, would be the coordinator of the Reading Program for the school he or she represents. A Work-Conference in Reading had been scheduled. The Conference focus this year consisted of:

RE-STUDYING ...

RE-VITALIZING ...

RE-TEACHING ...

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Work groups discussed problems in the areas of GENERAL DIAGNOSIS, IDENTIFYING DISABLED READERS, and LEVELS OF READING INSTRUCTION.

Specialists in Reading who participated in the sessions are Dr. Lynette Saine, head of the Reading Department of the Atlanta University Center, and Dr. Ira E. Aaron, of the College of Education of the University of Georgia. Social Activities included the

ANNUAL COFFEE - REUNION HOUR with Dean Virginia L. Jones, the faculty, and the students of the Atlanta University School of Library Service. This is one of the highlights of the conference and was held Friday morning from 8:00 until 9:00 A.M. brarians presented the magic fingers of SAMMY COCHRAN and the nimble feet of LORENZO BENN and his dancing partner.

THE MOMARTS CLUB is giving a Pre-Columbus Day Cocktail Ball at Amvets Club, 617 Simpson and Ashby Streets on Sunday, October 9, 5:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. Music by Fred Jackson's Band. There will be free cocktails for all. All The Inquirer's friends and readers are invited. (Of course there will be a small donation involved.)

LES SOEURS CLUB spent an evening in Paris with many of their friends on Friday, October 7, at the Waluhaje Ballroom. They were identified by dubonnet wrist corsages; their escorts wore dubonnet boutonnières. Seniors from Morris Brown College served as hosts and hostesses at this marvelous affair. The club table carried a Paris atmosphere, theme, and design. The band had the Riviera as its background. Joandell Johnson was the chairman of the social committee.

The club roster includes: Verna M. Slaughter, president; Pearl Reese, vice president; Bertha Hardeman, secretary; Endy Moreland, ass. secretary; Ruenetha Jones, treasurer; Narvis Grier, business manager; Ruby Few; Ann Moss; Laura Patton; Birdell Jackson, and Flora Sumter.

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OLYMPIC HIGHLIGHTS

An Inquirer "In Person" Report

The 4th and final article in a series

By Hubie Jackson

BASKETBALL

The Basketball competition was a round robin tournament with four nations in the upper half of the eight team finals. They were Brazil, Italy, Russia and the United States.

The U. S. won, as expected, without the loss of a game. In fact, the team scored over one hundred points in four or five games. The U. S. has not lost a basketball game in Olympic competition since 1932 when this sport was first included.

Oscar Robertson was superb as expected. The surprise to me was the excellent rebounding and tip-ins of Jerry Lucas, junior of Ohio State. He worked with Robertson like a hand in a glove. Jerry West, Lane, Boozer, Bellamy, et al were simply too much for the competition.

Russia "held" them to less than a 30-point spread. Italy made a game of the first half, trailing 56-48 when the dam burst in the second half Brazil in the last night was little competition. However, the calibre of ball played by Russia, Brazil and Italy surprised me. They would more than hold their own with our best college teams, but not our All-Stars.

AFTER THOUGHTS

I failed to describe another emotion-packed event, the broad jump, hotly contested by two Americans, a Russian and a German.

On "Fiery Friday," following "Sorrowful Thursday," Miss Rudolph had won the women's 100 meters and Glenn Davis had led a U. S. sweep of the 400 meter hurdles. Thus our fortunes were looking up.

Ralph Boston, spring-legged broad jumper from Tennessee State — holder of the new world record in the broad jump of 26 feet 11 3/4 inches, was living up to all expectations. He put the pressure on his competition by leaping to a new Olympic record of 26 feet 7 3/4 inches. Bo Robertson, the other U. S. entry who had qualified for the finals, was second at this point. Then came the drama. As the sun dipped below Monte Mario, a Russian, Ter-Overesyan, on his last jump did 26 feet 4 1/2 inches to pass Robertson and move into second. A German, Dr. Steinback, leaped 26 feet 3 inches to move into third place. Robertson was now out of a medal, or was he? He, too, had a third and last jump. With his left thigh heavily taped, he carefully and coolly limbered up at the start of the runway. 80,000 pairs of eyes were focussed on this bronze jumper. He sped down

the runway, hit the take off board perfectly and went into orbit! The crowd roared, for they could see he had surpassed his previous best mark. A greater roar greeted the announced distance — 26 feet 7 3/8 inches — just three-eighths of an inch under Boston's leading jump, regaining second place for Robertson. Boston and Robertson embraced like long-lost brothers — they had repaid the Russians, in part, for Thomas' defeat of the previous day.

Since returning home, many questions and comments on the games have been directed to me in bull sessions and sidewalk confabs. One question has been paramount — what happened to our track team, rated the strongest ever to represent the U. S.?

This is one which the coaches, Olympic Committee, et al will be wrestling with for some time. First, let me restate as positively as possible, that the competition was terrific. The best stars of the other nations were at their peak. The advance publicity as to the greatness of the U. S. Team served as a very real incentive to the other nations.

On form and past performance, this WAS our greatest team. Some of the factors which affected our team adversely in some instances, in my opinion, were: (1) The concentration on the selection of our team in the Olympic try-outs. The first three finishers in each event make the team. Thus, a competitor must be at his best during the try-outs, as previous or subsequent performances mean little. (2) The long period between our try-outs and the Olympic Games — July 5th to August 31, allow a competitor to let down. He must regain his peak for the games, which is not always possible for each individual. (3) The question of pre-Olympic meets in Europe and travel conditions for the team should be restudied.

As to the team's ultimate selection, it would appear preferable not to limit the selections to the try-outs alone. The first six finishers in each event could be selected for final competition and the best three selected finally from subsequent training sessions on a week or two before the games. The training objective, it would appear, should be to have every man as close to his peak as possible for the Olympics and not for a "national" Olympics at home.

As we recap these events and experiences in this, our final article, it is important to remember the spirit of the Olympics — international sportsmanship and athletic performances at the highest level of skills.

SEE YOU IN TOKYO IN 1964 !!

IN THE COWPASTURE

By Farmer John

The Inquirer is pleased to announce the premiere of a new column. Farmer John hopes that the public will find interesting tid-bits and otherwise unreported scraps of interest to sports fans. The column will center its attention on the sports activities of the various colleges and high schools in the area.

In making this debut, may we say that your letters, phone calls and general interest will be highly appreciated! Comments pro and con will be given consideration, for this is your newspaper.

The pasture gossips are still mooring about Price's surprise victory over Archer. While Price is on the green, have you noticed that they have only five cheerleaders while Howard has twenty? One of the rumpus ralliers at Howard, a boy, is accompanied in his antics by a stuffed monkey.

It is a beautiful fact that athletes will from now on have records of their gridiron feats. The accuracy of these records can be credited to Mr. Thaddeus Allen.

We're picking an arm full of clovers for Grover Smith, the Turner High speedster, who has proved to be that extra shot in the arm they needed. Can he continue at this pace?

Local armchair quarterbacks continue to second guess the Maroon & White coaching staff. Alumni especially replay losses which, according to them, should have wound up in the 'win' column.

Coach Alexander Sheppard of Carver has a 250 pound bench warmer. He's a ninth grader named Louis Tillman.

The Spencer High School football coach is named Otis Spencer and his quarterback is also named Spencer. QB Spencer is not related to Coach Spencer, who in turn, is not related to High School Spencer. Have I got that right?

The Morehouse-Alabama A & M game was taped for replay in Normal, Alabama. It would be heavenly if a radio station here thought as much of the local college teams.

Only one high school team is expected to go undefeated this season. Oh no, we didn't say which one. None of the colleges is expected to win 'em all either. The latter is a safe assumption since two of the three teams have already tasted defeat.

Please mail all comments, queries and tips to:

IN THE COW PASTURE
c/o The Atlanta Inquirer
953 Hunter Street, NW
Atlanta 14, Georgia

PREDICTIONS Of The Week

Game, Date, Predicted Winner

Clark—Open
Oct. 15

Morehouse — Alabama State
Oct. 14 Undecided

Morris Brown — Florida A&M
Oct. 15 Florida A&M

Archer — Athens
Oct. 14 Archer

Carver — Ballard Hudson
Oct. 14 Ballard-Hudson

Howard — South Fulton
Oct. 14 Howard *

Price — Washington
Oct. 13 Washington

Turner — Spencer
Oct. 13 Turner

* Game of the Week



Savannah Pirate star Donn Clendenon, 1960 Most Valuable Player and All-Star outfielder in the Sally League displays the batting form with which he topped the league in homers and RBIs. A shoulder injury in the play-offs hexed Donn's chances of helping the parent Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series.

SKULL PRACTICE

Compiled by John L. Gibson

We are starting a new article in sports purely for your enjoyment. If there are any questions or problems that arise in bull-sessions, parlor talk, or any other situation, feel free to write us, and we hope to clear any doubt that may come about. Send questions to:

SKULL PRACTICE
c/o THE ATLANTA INQUIRER
953 HUNTER STREET, N.W.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

RULE SIX SECTION FOUR THE FAIR CATCH

ARTICLE 1 . . . Any receiver may signal for a fair catch while any kick is in flight and is beyond: the kickers' free-kick line if it is a free kick; or the offensive scrimmage line if it is a scrimmage-kick; or the yardline through the kick if it is a return-kick.

ARTICLE 2 . . . If any receiver signals for a fair catch and he catches the kick prior to any touching by K* beyond the line as in ART. 1, it is a fair catch and the ball becomes dead. If, after a receiver signals, the catch is made by a teammate beyond the line and before any touching by K, it is not a fair catch but the ball becomes dead.

PLAY 1) — R1** signals for a fair catch. (a) R1 catches; or (b) R2, who did not signal, catches. RULING: Fair catch in (a). R puts ball in play by snap or free-kick. Not a fair catch in (b). Ball becomes dead and R puts in play by snap. In either case the player who made the catch may not be tackled, provided the Kickers had reasonable chance to see the signal.

PLAY 2) — R1 signals for a fair catch and muffs. He catches the muff: (a) before any touching by K; or (b) after touching by K. RULING: Fair catch in (a). In (b), no fair catch and ball remains alive.

*K = The team that does the kicking.

**R = The receiving team.

RULE SIX SECTION FOUR THE FAIR CATCH
to be cont'd next week

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Morehouse Hits the Road

The Morehouse team will put in their 2nd gridiron appearance in Portsmouth, Virginia against Hampton Institute. This game has been given the title of SHRINE FISH BOWL. The proceeds from this game will go to Negro Shrine Charities.

The whole Morehouse unit worked hard to be ready for this game. The coaching staff ordered stiffer practice sessions. Even without these stiffer practice sessions the Morehouse Tigers would be formidable opponents for any eleven, given a fair opportunity to display those talents they do have. The team has been thus far handicapped, let's hope the coaching staff can overcome this handicap.

Here's hoping everything worked for the best, and that the boys brought home the FISH.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Floyd Patterson, the first man in history to ever regain the heavyweight title, issued a statement in Stockholm saying that he might fight ex-champ Ingemar Johansson in Sweden. Patterson warned "certain people" in the U. S. to ease up. The champion, now planning further exhibitions in England and Germany, was apparently angered by the ratings released by the National Boxing Association naming Sonny Liston over Ingo as the number 2 contender for the crown.

Chicago's Tennessee State A & I Alumni Association hosted winsome medal winner Wilma Rudolph and rugged Ralph Boston last week. Miss Rudolph raked in three golden nuggets at the Olympiad in Rome and Boston deposed Jesse Owens as he took over as international broad jump king.

In one game against Colgate last season, Ernie Davis, Syracuse University pigskin pusher, outgained the entire Colgate team, 88 yards to 80. This 250 pounds of brains (he's a B student) and brawn earned 11 varsity letters while in high school. Starring in baseball, basketball, and football, he made high school All-American in basketball, averaging 20 points a game. Believe it or not, Ernie's reason for his success is that "I was just lucky."

Morehouse tankmen are already getting wet for the coming splash season. The three-time SIAC aquachamps are planning to do it again, from all indications. We'd like to see the day when the other Atlanta schools get in the swim too.

Art Baker, another sensation at Syracuse, is expected to be the key man in their lineup. A flashy showman, this six-footer is rated as the best fullback Syracuse has ever had, can do the 100 in 10.1. He also captured the NCAA 191 pound wrestling championship as a sophomore.

Another tan tornado, Iowa's Tom Watkins, number two ground gainer in the U. S. last year with 843 yards, can do the 100 in 9.8. Statistics prove he's one of the best if not the best ground gainer in the country. As a freshman at Iowa, he was a member of the team that won the AAU championship in the mile relay.

Atlanta mighty mites are getting ready to step into the football picture. These pint size battlers are starting a league of their own. In this conference, a coach who can boast of a line averaging 100 pounds will have something to be proud of.

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The Alpha-Bettes met at the home of Mrs. Amanda Watts to coordinate their planning for the Ebony Fashion Fair which the group is sponsoring. The lavish style show will be at the Morehouse College Physical Education Building, October 16, at 5 p.m. Pictured above are: (Back Row Standing, left to right), Mesdames Barbara White, Chairman of Stage and Props for the Fashion Fair, Olivia Cox, Co-Chairman of Ushers, Cornelia Moore, Adeline Michael, Marjorie Fowlkes, Mary Harris, Treasurer, Estelle Callier, Gurlie Greene, Ella Stanley, Ticket Chairman, Mary Walden, Margaret Hall, and Margaret Bowen, Publicity Chairman. (Seated, left to right) Mesdames Virginia Alexander, Corresponding Secretary, Amanda Watts, Carolyn Sweat, Chaplain, Josephine Murphy, Jewel Biggs, Financial Secretary, Helen Martin, Co-Chairman of Housing, and Estelle Dumas. (Seated on Floor, left to right) Mesdames Rosa Craig, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, Louise Williamson, Gwendolyn Coleman, President, Jeannette Whitley, Chairman of the Dinner Reception, Amarylyss Hawks, and Ann Jackson, Co-Chairman of Ushers. Present but not pictured were: Mesdames Fletcher Poe, Alma Fagan, and Reba Greenwood. Photo by Hamilton.

Ex-N.Y. Gov. Asks, "End Discrimination"

In a statement made after his recent return from an inspection tour of Africa for Democratic Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, Governor Averell Harriman reported that the African countries lack confidence in the United States because of its practice of racial discrimination. Governor Harriman cited a recent article in a local Ghana newspaper about the 20,000 illegitimate children who have been taken off the relief rolls in Louisiana, whose headline — "Negro Children Starving in America" — confronted him upon arrival in Ghana, as an example of the publicity which racial discrimination receives in foreign newspapers. Said Harriman, "I cannot underline too strongly the need for progress in the elimination of discrimination in our country as an essential to the development of full friendship and confidence between our country and the new African states."

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\$65.00—1006 Joyce Street, S.W.
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\$65.00—584 Lindsey Street, N.W.
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\$45.00—533 Crew Street, S.W.
\$37.50—237 Farrington Ave., S.E.
\$35.00—980-B Frank Street, S.W.
\$45.00—110 Howell Street, N.E.
\$35.00—882 Hunter Street, S.W.
\$50.00—1061 Hunter Street, N.W.
\$50.00—1329 LaFrance St., N.E.
\$25.00—99 Little Street, S.E.
\$32.50—544 Meldrum Street, N.W.
\$35.00—564-A Reed Street, S.E.
\$35.00—570-A Reed Street, S.E.
\$35.00—116 Ehrkield Avenue, S.E.
\$45.00—307 Troy Street, N.W.
\$55.00—2225 Verbena Street, N.W.
\$35.00—149 Chestnut Street, N.W.
\$51.25—1057 Hunter Street, N.W.
\$35.00—809-B Mitchell Street, S.W.

2 ROOMS

\$35.00—533 Crew Street, S.W.
\$20.00—29 Raymond Street, N.W.
\$30.00—860 West End Ave., S.W.
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245 Holly Road, N.W. — New 6 room brick (under construction) tile bath, hardwood floors, central heat, full basement, carport and side sun porch. Price \$16,500, call for terms.

3056 Eleanor Terrace, N.W. — 8 room brick, 2 1/2 baths, lot 100x336, carport and full basement. A very beautiful neighborhood, you must see to appreciate. Call for price and terms.

829 Venetta Place, N.W. — 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, full basement, carport, lot 85x157. This house is priced to sell, call for information.

First Time Offered — Napoleon Drive, S.W. — Beautiful brick home on the west side (just off Westview Drive). Hardwood floors, central heat, tile bath, large lot with well kept lawns. Close to Fair Street Bus line. Just 4 years old, shown by appointment only.

Chappell Road, N.W. — New 6 room brick, 2 full baths, full basement, garage, now under construction. Call for price and terms.

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175 Hermer Circle, N.W.—3 bedroom brick—1 1/2 bath
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340 Linden Avenue, S.E.—6 rooms—Excellent condition
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473 Middle Street, S.W.—\$4,500.00

2234 Larchwood Road, S.W.—Close to transportation
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Program Schedule for Week of October 9, 1960

SUNDAY

6:15 — Sunday Devotions
7:15 — Sunday School Lesson
7:30 — Pattersonaires
7:45 — Articles of Worship
8:00 — Tabernacle Baptist Church
8:15 — Zion Hill Bapt. Church
8:30 — Rev. W. H. Borders
8:45 — Rev. R. J. Smith
9:00 — The Methodist Hour
9:15 — Goodwill Church Hour
10:00 — C.M.E. Church Hour
11:00 — Big Bethel Church Hour
12:00 — Hymns for Sunday
1:00 — Christian Science
1:15 — Memories of You
2:05 — Sunday Serenade
3:00 — News Analysis
3:05 — Music for Sunday
4:00 — WERD Theatre
4:30 — 860 Bandstand
4:45 — Hour of St. Francis
5:00 — Souls for Christ
5:30 — Temple of Peace

LISTEN TO WERD

for

1—Best in Music

2—Latest News

3—What's Doing in
Town

4—Special Events

MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:15 — Gospel Gems
7:30 — The Time Show
9:30 — Graham Jackson
10:05 — The Time Show
11:00 — News—Home Executive
11:30 — Allen Revival Hour
11:45 — Job Mart
12:05 — Lunch Call Record Club
3:05 — Gospel Train
4:05 — Jockey Club
5:05 — The Sound

SATURDAY

6:15 — Gospel Gems
7:30 — The Time Show
9:00 — Sweet Shariat
9:30 — Graham Jackson
10:05 — The School Hour
10:30 — Auburn Ave. Hit Parade
11:30 — Sepia Serenade
12:05 — Roosey's Rec. Club
2:05 — Record Rendezvous
3:00 — Platter Party
4:30 — Old Ship of Zion

LISTEN TO WERD THROUGHOUT THE DAY . . . EVERYDAY . . .
MUSIC . . . NEWS . . . SPORTS . . . PERSONALITIES . . .
SPECIAL PROGRAMS. 5 MINUTES OF NEWS EVERY HOUR ON
THE HOUR BY WAY OF U.P.I.

READ THE ATLANTA INQUIRER EACH WEEK FOR PROGRAMING
ACTIVITIES SPOTLIGHTED OVER WERD . . . THE VOICE
THROUGH WHICH YOU SPEAK.

Rental Property Houses

299 Abbott Street, Terrace Apt., Southwest — 3 rooms and bath — Duplex — \$45.00 per month.

Apartments

431 Temple Street, Northwest — 4 rooms and bath — \$65.00 per month.

Pre-Fall Bargains

1272 Arkwright, Southeast — 6 room frame — Size of lot 50x140. This unusual bargain can be purchased by naming your own payment. Must be sold this week.

1083 Westmoor Drive, Northwest — 5 room frame — Two (2) rooms completed Terrace Apartment in basement — with income possibilities. Excellent westside location.

511 Collier Ridge Drive, Northwest (Crestwood Forrest Subdivision) 6 room brick with full basement. Drive in garage in basement. Patio — excellent condition. Size of lot 65x241. Price \$18,500.

972 DeSoto Street, Northwest — 6 room frame — near School, Transportation and the new "Y". Price \$13,000.00. Terms arranged.

Beautiful 7 room brick house on Kennesaw — immediate occupancy — The price is right. Call T. G. Goodrum—JA 5-5410.

351 Fairburn Road, Northwest — 5 room frame — Size of Lot 50x204x200x90. Price \$8,000.

95 Leslie Street, Southeast — 5 room frame — Size of lot 50x140. Extra Lot 50x150x200. Price \$9,000.

1491 Woodbine Avenue, Southeast — 7 room frame. Size of lot 50x150. Price \$11,000.

1477 Woodbine Avenue, Southeast — 5 room frame. Size of lot 50x150. Price \$8,000.

CHURCH SITE

5 acre tract of land on Bolton Road. Ideal for Church. In the center of Atlanta's fastest growing community with over thousands of new houses within walking distance. Price \$17,500.00.

19 VACANT LOTS

Haven Park Subdivision (just beyond Conley Depot) — Price \$1,195.00. Down Payment \$200.00. Balance \$25.00 per month.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

431 Temple Street, Northwest — 4 units apartment — Selling seven times annual rent.

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R. M. Gaines	SY. 4-3004	P. L. Hatchett	SY. 4-8294
E. A. Thompson	PL. 5-7691	C. B. Mitchell	PL. 3-3791
Mrs. H. B. Wilson	SY. 4-8383	B. J. Peterson	SY. 4-8109
W. M. Dupree	JA. 2-5298	R. S. McDonald	SY. 4-7150
E. C. Norman	SY. 4-8369	T. G. Goodrum	JA. 5-5410

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SERVICE STATION**

Sinclair Products
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Corner New Castle
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STUDIO**

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Bus. JA 5-2155 Res. JA 5-2412

**WEST END REXALL
PHARMACY**

911 Hunter St., N. W.

JA 2-9064

**BRONNER BROS.
BEAUTY SUPPLY**

223 Auburn Ave., N. E. JA 3-3702

11 Ashby St., N.W. JA 5-9690

WILSON REALTY COMPANY

905 Hunter St., N. W.

JA 2-9261



NEW CLERK AND CUSTOMERS AT GALA C-S RE-OPENING

M. L. Scott, Produce Clerk, marks price on vegetables for a customer as others wait in line. The shelves above the produce bins in the completely redecorated store hold some of the many free prizes awarded to persons who flocked into the Ashby Street store over the weekend. Photo by A. L. Adams.

ASHBY

VARIETY STORE

2 Ashby St., N. W.

JA 3-9911

**SELLERS BROS.
FUNERAL HOMES**

889 Hunter St., N.W.

JA 2-6924

923 McDaniel St., S. W.
JA 2-2591

FOUCH BROS.

BARBER SHOP

865 Hunter St., N. W.

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JA 2-5895

**BEALE'S LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS**

903 Hunter St., N. W.
MU 8-6632

**R. M. SHAW
OPTICAL COMPANY**

910 Hunter St., S. W.
JA 1-1767

**Dr. H. W. Whelchel, Jr.
WHELCHER**

Chiropractic Clinic

886 Simpson St., N. W.
MU 8-7746

**W. M. DuPREE
Agent of
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953 Hunter St., N. W.
Bus. JA 3-2953
Res. JA 2-5298

DELUXE CLEANERS

867 Hunter St., N. W.

JA 4-9433

**THORNTON REAL ESTATE
INVESTMENT COMPANY**

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JA 3-6004

**CANNOLINE
BEAUTY STUDIO**

861 Hunter St., N. W.

JA 4-9432

Mrs. Jeannette Harper,
Manager

**LEED'S CLOTHIERS
& JEWELERS**

863 Hunter St., N. W.

JA 1-0587

FRAZIER'S CAFE SOCIETY

880 Hunter St., S. W.

JA 2-8636

**MATTISON'S
SERVICE STATION**

GULF

OIL

825 Hunter St., N. W.

JA 3-9924

**GEORGE'S
SHOE SHOP**

480-B Mitchell St., S. W.

LINCOLN

SHOE SHOP

908-A Hunter St., S. W.

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In Person, Golden-Voiced Roy Hamilton Singing "Lover's Prayer", "Jungle Fever" and All His Other Hits



Roy Hamilton will appear at the Magnolia Ballroom in two shows, 7 P.M. and 10 P.M. Sunday, October 9. Appearing with him will be Atlanta's own Franklin Gordon Septet and the Ralph Mays All-Stars. Emcees will be Bill Cook and "Alley Pat." Admission: \$1.50. Will you be there?

To the ATLANTA PUBLIC, from the Atlanta Inquirer:
A MILLION THANKS

As a good friend of ours says, "you've been marvellously wonderful! . . ."

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Note:

The recital given by Miss
Giles at 7:00 p. m. Sunday,
October 9 is a piano recital.

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I. T. C.

(Continued from Page One)
tion of the Center.

The \$90,000 grant is being used to establish a professorship in Sociology of Religion. Dr. Samuel C. Kincheloe will be the first professor to fill this post. Dr. Kincheloe recently came to the Center from an outstanding career as professor in that field and as Director of the Bureau of Research and Survey at Chicago Theological Seminary, followed by five years presidency of Tougaloo Southern Christian College. Dr. Kincheloe, whose special field is the social problems of cities and the minister's approach to these problems, makes this statement about this new course, "The Minister and Remedial Social Problems":

"Many city areas are wildernesses of need where social disorganization now has the upper hand. The disorder and breakdown of normal family and neighborhood life are so intense that no

Series Stars

(Continued from Page One)
two-run pinch homer. Though this was not enough to scuttle the Pirates in the opener, the Yanks, led by Mickey Mantle's two tremendous home runs and Howard's triple and single, torpedoed the Bucs 16-3 in the second game.

Hector Lopez, Howard's Yankee teammate, is 28 years old, a good solid hitter who plays infield and outfield effectively. Lopez started the first game for the Stengel-men in left field.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have three Negro players on their roster eligible for World Series play. Roberto Clemente hails from Puerto Rico and was a key man in the Pirates' successful pennant fight. Roberto was assigned the job of patrolling right field by manager Danny Murtaugh in 1960, racking up a solid .315 average for the season.

Joe Christopher, a 25-year old speedster from the Virgin Islands, was used mainly as a pinch-hitter during the '60 season.

The third Pirate player in this group is Gene Baker, a reliable utility man who broke into the majors with home-run king Ernie Banks. He has been plagued for

SNCC, NAACP

(Continued from Page One)

more of Spelman, Eunice Paradise of Morris Brown College, Silas Norman of Paine College, Amos Brown of Morehouse, Carrie Orr of Savannah, Doris Lane of Macon, and Thomas Harris of Atlanta.

In the Atlanta conference of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, of course, youth will be in full control. Two delegates and one alternate have been invited from each of 145 areas in which protest demonstrations have been staged. Theme of the conference is "Non-violence and the Achievement of Desegregation." A major address will be given by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Other speakers will include Dr. Louis Wade Jones of Tuskegee, James Lawson, ex-Vanderbilt Divinity School student and Nashville protest leader, and Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, Executive Director of SCLC. Sessions will be held on the campuses of the Atlanta University system.

one knows where or how to begin. Where communities are in trouble they often have a piling up of the ills of life. The minister has sought to have a program of prevention but no win many instances he must develop programs of a remedial nature. Prevention for tomorrow may need to begin with a remedial social program for today.

Picture Credits:

Clendenon and Hamilton photos on pages 3, 4, and 5 by A. L. Adams. MBC music staff picture on page 3, by Julius Alexander.

Simone Sings Sassy Songs Saturday and Sunday, See Her October 15-16 On The Big Jazz Show At Magnolia Ballroom



Nina Simone will head the star studded jazz show at the Magnolia Ballroom on Saturday and Sunday, October 15-16. The last engagement Miss Simone had in Atlanta was very fruitful to music lovers of the city.

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WAOK brings you "For Your Information" each Sunday at 4:30 P.M., a discussion of the problems of the day featuring the voices and opinions of the leaders of the community.

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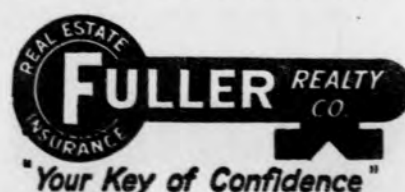
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