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THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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

VOL. ONE

TEL. 523-6087

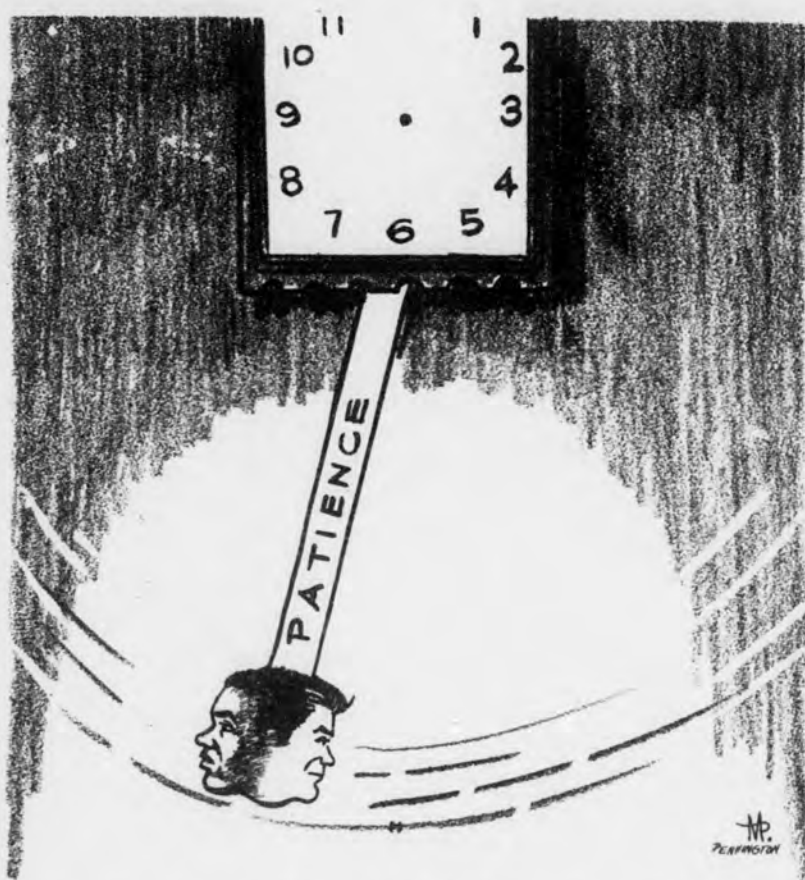
ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960

TEN CENTS

No. 17

School Report "Shocking"

The Inquirer Speaks



"...MUST SWING BOTH WAYS TO WORK"

Good Medicine for Everybody

By M. Carl Holman

We've always thought that Patience, like Old Time Religion, was good for everybody.

But sometimes we get a little confused. The student sit-inners, for example, aren't patient enough we are told. Though they're asking for things Negroes have been watching and waiting for about one hundred years.

On the other hand, other Americans get so impatient over the whole thing that they pass laws right and left to keep their fellow citizens from eating or working where everyone else is perfectly free to eat and work.

(And America is surprised that it can't get the vote margins in the U.N. it had expected from the African and Asian nations. The clock of history ticks a little faster.)

Hundreds of Negro children have been patiently waiting for years to go to school in the only way they'll ever have the barest chance of an even start. When a handful of them show up, they are surrounded by hate-filled faces that might as easily have come out of the newsreels from South Africa and Nazi Germany. So impatient is somebody to prove that the bullying power of the mob and the reactionary forces of the state can out-reach order and the Constitution.

(And in South America and Japan they ask what makes a mob in Little Rock or New Orleans or Jacksonville any more attractive than a mob in Cuba, or Tokyo, or Venezuela. The clock picks up a beat.)

Pistols are poor pleaders for patience, whether in the hands of a Negro or a white man; just as god law officers in Atlanta or anywhere else are too rare to be killed needlessly.

At the same time, if certain other peace officers are less patient, less slow to shoot or strike than they should be, they defeat the very purpose for which they have been sworn in.

(And just as we keep the figures on Red leaders who drop out of sight for "health" reasons or none at all, others check American figures on the cracked skulls and the "killed while resisting . . ." in this country).

Patience and calmness may be a very bitter medicine to take in times of stress and strain. But if it truly is good medicine, then it is good for everybody.

Indeed, every tick of the clock and swing of the pendulum tells us that, now more than ever, it is time to take our medicine.

SUPREME COURT 'SKEGEE RULING "HISTORIC" SAYS GRAY

Tuskegee—The valiant Negroes of this embattled community earned Monday night, Nov. 14, at the Supreme Court of the United States had brought them one step nearer possible victory by ordering the Federal District court at Montgomery to hear the Tuskegee gerrymandering case.

Attorney Fred Gray, of Montgomery, lawyer for the Tuskegee plaintiffs, told the *Inquirer* in a special interview that the high court took a historic step in overriding the lower courts which had held that the carving up of Tus-

(Continued on Page 6)

POLICEMEN SEEKING ROBBER SHOOT AND CLUB 13 YR. OLDS

Two 13-year olds who had been shooting firecrackers last Saturday night on Raymond Street ran as a policeman approached. A few minutes later one youngster had been blackjacked, the other shot by policemen who had been called to the area to investigate the robbery of a nearby grocery store.

Larry Brown, 13, of a Jephtha St. address, was caught and blackjacked as he tried to climb a fence, according to the account given by that boy. His next door neighbor, Joel Burney, also 13, was shot in the right thigh by Patrolman D. C. Masworthy, police reports revealed.

According to the police, Masworthy and his partner were seeking the so-called "hooded" or "Parka" bandit when Masworthy saw a "colored male" running down the street wearing a parka, with a hood over his head. At the same time, according to the report, the officer heard a noise like a pistol being discharged and gave chase, ordering the subject to halt. The boy ran, was shot as he ran between two houses and started to climb a fence, according to the report. The police indicated that the boy was caught, questioned and released before Masworthy discovered some 9 minutes later that the boy had been hit. At this time he was taken by the police to the Grady emergency clinic.

The *Inquirer* reporter found no record at the police station con-

(Continued on Page 8)



END OF THE ROAD. A Carver Homes resident stares at the spot where Willie Fred Guffie fell as he was shot while trying to make it over the fence in the rear of his home with a bondsman in hot pursuit. Guffie had failed to show up in Court on a traffic case and James E. Hancock, who had signed his bond went to his home to arrest him. (Photo by Alexander)

BONDSMAN KILLS MAN WHO SKIPPED TRAFFIC COURT

by John I. Gibson
At 2 A.M. Monday, November 14, Willie Fred Guffie, 28, of 818 Parsons Street, better known as "Big Hand" to most of his friends, was shot and killed by James E. Hancock, a bondsman with the Atlantic Bonding Company, at 1527 Middleton St., S.W., #474. Judge Luke Arnold told the *Inquirer* that he issued a verdict of justifiable

homicide at the recorder's court hearing later that same morning on the testimony of Richard G. Dawson, Hancock's Negro partner, and a policeman.

The Police record listed the death as "murder."

Judge Arnold went on to tell the *Inquirer* that he could only go on the testimony in the court, but

(Continued on Page 8)

SEGREGATED SYSTEM HIT AT EDUCATION CONFAB

Georgia's segregated public school system is still keeping Negro children and teachers on a starvation diet compared to what whites are getting in money per pupil, upkeep of buildings and teacher salaries, and other basics, according to a shocking but factual report released Thursday, November 17 by the Georgia Conference on Educational Opportunities.

In a fact-cramped 56-page report entitled *Georgia's Divided Education*, the records of Georgia's State Department of Education are used to reveal that, some six years after the Supreme Court school decision, Georgia is still providing drastically inferior facilities for its Negro citizens.

Representatives from some 79 counties gathered at the Westside Branch YMCA, discussed the report and reacted with specific resolutions and recommendations.

PROFILE OF THE DEPRIVED

"In Georgia, Negro school children and schools receive \$37.00 per pupil less than white children in current expenditures

* *

receive only 1/5 of the money spent for maintenance of school buildings

* *

have fewer accredited schools

* *

have teachers with more training and lower salaries

* *

have only 1/6 of the state's library books

* *

receive only 6% of the state's expenditures for higher education."

From *Georgia's Divided Education*

Walden, Martin Honored; Vow to Work for Youth

Atty. A. T. Walden and Insurance executive E. M. Martin, Chairman of the General Citizens Committee on Employment and Economic Opportunity refused to rest on past laurels and pledged themselves to wage an all-out fight to secure better jobs for Negroes when speaking at the Hungry Club, Wed., Nov. 16, as they received the plaques awarded them by the Urban League.

(Continued on Page 8)

The pamphlet is based on reports of local school superintendents for the 1958-59 school year, the latest published reports. Discrepancies in each area are based on the following: states averages; the eight most populous counties; 30 other counties, selected to represent all population levels from

(Continued on Page 8)



ATLANTANS HONORED. Atty. A. T. Walden and E. M. Martin, distinguished leaders, hold the plaques awarded them by the Urban League as Durham, N. C. banker J. H. Wheeler, who delivered the address in their honor here Wednesday, looks on.

(Photo by Pennington)

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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PAGE TWO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960

LET FREEDOM RING

By Lonnie King

The near beginning of a crisis in New Orleans brings to mind the Little Rock situation. Once again the people who shout "law-less" at the student movement are encouraging others to break the highest law of the land. Once again a situation, seething with the possibilities of violence, is being fanned and encouraged by those who will view the wreckage and will only say "we told you so." These are the ones who defy the Supreme Court, who rant and rave, who incite and encourage and participate in the very lawlessness they decry. These are the people who form in protective groups for they are afraid to stand alone. These are the people who take refuge behind their own shouts and curses, behind their own ignorance and the ignorance of those they lead. These are the people who cry that "race relations are good" and who secretly employ a policy of divide and conquer. These are the people who are like a puff in the wind, and should only be ignored and they will go away.

Accommodation has reared its ugly head less frequently since the adult members of the community have sincerely taken a hand in the progression of the movement toward freedom initiated by the student demonstrations here. We have seen less of the go-slow attitude and fewer and fewer examples of the under the table dealing which characterized "race relations" in so many towns before the emergence of activity calculated to bring a speedy end to segregation and discrimination. We can only hope that these are indications of a more involved consideration by all citizens with this problem and that this involvement will lead to a speedy end of segregation.

How Broad Are the Powers Of A Bondsman?

Judge Luke Arnold is quoted as saying in connection with the fatal shooting of a Negro by a bondsman that bondsmen have "broad powers" over those coming under their custody by way of bond.

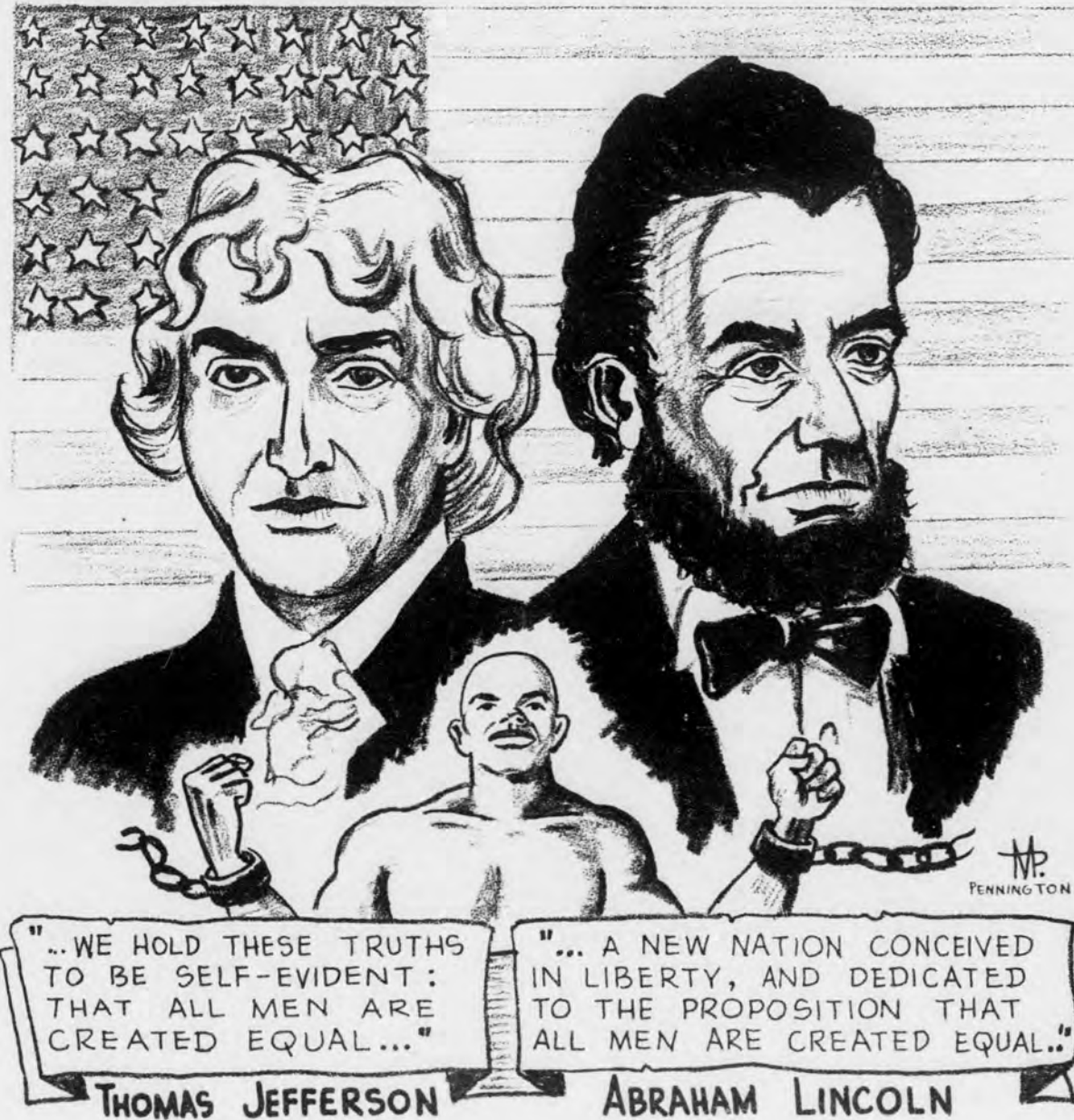
If it is true that these men actually have powers so broad that they may force entrance into homes without warrants, our political leaders need to see how and why this came to pass. If these powers include shooting to kill in a situation growing out of failure to appear in traffic court, the most non-political citizen will want clear-cut answers from those in authority.

PARKS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

The Board of Aldermen has received a report which indicates funds will be available for new parks. At the same time another report shows that Atlanta fails to come up to the best standards in providing parks for its citizens.

We have a pretty good idea where parks are most badly needed. We also know what group of boys and girls must split up the slimmest ration of the present park space.

Let's hope Mr. Leftwich and the other members of the Parks Committee don't get absent-minded when time to spend that money comes around.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Asks About 30-day Truce

Dear Editor:

I don't exactly know what this 30-day Truce is all about, but my daughter was one of those that went to jail. The charges have been lifted and now I understand the Mayor is trying to get the stores where we have spent our money to do the right thing.

My understanding is that we still ought to stay out of the stores. Some of my friends claim they don't know better. They say we can get some shopping done while the stores try to make up their minds to let us eat and work where we spend our money. I need new shoes, dresses and coats from the places I have accounts as much as they do. But I intend to wait and see whether they show they really appreciate my trade.

I have a cousin in Savannah. The way they seem to be sticking together there it makes me ashamed of some of our colored people in Atlanta. Can't we wait a little while longer and give up a few things that would mean something to the future of the race?

The pastor of my church told us last Sunday to stay out of the stores a little longer and have patience the way the children of Israel did. I hope other preachers did the same.

It seems like we may be getting near the Promised Land on equal treatment in this town, and this is not the time to fall down on our race pride.

A Student's Mother

Questions Asked About Jones School

Dear Editor:

I was very interested to read your "Jones School; Another View" in this week's *Inquirer* (November 14). I was interested because when I saw the title of the article I thought it was going to be another side of the story Mrs. King presented in last week's paper. (November 7.) But I see that when you said another view you meant that. Your story did not tell whether the things Mrs. King said were true. For an example: (1) Is it true that there were only four textbooks in a class with 32 children? Do all of them have books now? Are all of the classes like this? (2) What officials were those who could not understand why Mrs. King wanted all the children to have books? (3) Aren't the things mentioned in the story that the PTA was raising money to get things that the Board of Education is supposed to give the schools? (4) I noticed that there were empty shelves in the library in the picture you had. Is the whole library like that? If it is, why didn't the PTA donate some books?

It seems to me that you would have told about these things first. And one more thing. I see in your article Mr. White (Principal of Jessie Mae Jones) that Jessie Mae Jones places emphasis on the character and good manners of the child. I can build my children's character and good manners at home. What they need is emphasis on learning at school.

Mrs. Annie Mae Johnson

P.S. I like your paper very much.

Theological Students Praise Inquirer

Dear Sir:

We, the students of the In-Service Unit of Turner Theological Seminary read the *Inquirer* regularly. We like the *Inquirer* for the following reasons: the pictures are clear, vivid, and alive; it is the best thing that has happened to the average reader of news in the Atlanta public. The pages are packed with solid information wisely selected and pleasantly reported.

We like the unique arrangement of the paper. It represents not only a useful compendium of news, but an important contribution to the field of journalism. The admirable print will not rub off easily; and the reading of it is a pleasure. We like the brevity of the coverage and the excellent news articles, the quality of the paper's reportorial staff.

Yours very truly,

Reverend C. E. Shephard,
President Lyceum
Mrs. Mary E. Walker,
Secretary
Reverend Preston William
Reverend N. McKeith
Miss Nancy Dawley, Librarian
Reverend Michael N. Jones,
Member of the Board
Reverend Jessie Moore
Reverend Fred C. Bennette, Jr.

JOIN YOUR LOCAL
NAACP NOW!

"FOURSCORE AND SEVEN"

We have all heard it at least once. Anybody who has not is the poorer.

Some of us remember reading or hearing it told that when the lanky, care-worn man made his simple remarks at the dedication of the battlefield that was about to become a national cemetery not many people felt he had made much of a speech.

But Mr. Abraham Lincoln made himself quite a speech there at Gettysburg on that long-ago November 19th. Said so much in so few words that his nation is still fumbling to live up to the full meaning. And the Gettysburg Address itself is often the first, sometimes the only thing that people who have never seen America know about this country.

We're tempted to reproduce it here. But maybe it would be that much better if we humbly suggested that you read it. Aloud, if possible. Thoughtfully.

Who else do we hope will read it? Well, the new President-elect and the man he defeated, the Mayor of our city and the downtown merchants, the Governor of Georgia, the members of the State Legislature, our Senators and Representatives, the members of Georgians Unwilling . . .

In short, all those people in whose hands it rests to decide whether this nation, this form of government "shall not perish from the earth."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Reverend John A. Middleton

The Holy Bible speaks to us in many ways. It speaks through several different literary forms. Myths, parables, allegories and fables are some of these forms. These as well as others are found within the pages of the Bible. They are always there to serve some large truth or great principle. They can well be called vehicles of truth. This week we will discuss a fable. A brief treatment of some of the other forms will follow in subsequent issues.

Let us begin this series by discussing the fable found in our Bible in the ninth Chapter of the Book of Judges. It is the fable of Jotham who tells the story of the trees of the forest attempting to select a king from among themselves. The olive tree is offered the job of being King. It refused. So did the fig tree and also others to whom the job was offered. The Bramble was finally given the position. No sooner than it accepted the job did it begin to do things that proved its unworthiness for the position.

The point of the fable becomes clear as we read the eighth and ninth Chapters of Judges together. Jotham was one of the younger sons of Gideon, who is also known as Jerubaal. Abimelech was a son of Gideon by one of his maids. Abimelech wanted to become King to succeed his father. In order to achieve that objective, he murdered all of his close relatives except Jotham, who managed to escape. Jotham then went to the top of Mt. Gerizim, where he spoke to his friends gathered around him. To be sure, this was a sad occasion for Jotham. More than seventy members of his family had been murdered by a half brother who became King. Abimelech was this bloody King by mass murder. What a picture to contemplate!

Who can miss the moral principles set forth here? The fable of the trees tells us that so many people who get high positions are unworthy of them. They use bad means to achieve good ends. Abimelech got the job of being the ruler. But he was most unworthy of that job. It is one thing to be a ruler. It is something else to be worthy of being a ruler. Abimelech was a ruler totally unworthy of the job. What lesson for life! This story speaks to our day and to any day. Can it be said that our State and our County are ruled by the best possible men? Let every citizen search his own soul to see if he has done all in his power to be sure that the best possible person resides in the White House or the Governor's Mansion.

O God of all the nations, make us citizens worthy of worthy rulers. Grant, Our Father, that each one of us may feel a deep sense of responsibility for the common good. Amen.

Kennedy to Purge Dixiecrats Washington Speculation Says

Speculation has already begun the rounds of Washington eating places and popular hangouts of newsmen as to how and what means President-elect Kennedy will use to get through Congress the vigorous civil rights program to which he has declared himself dedicated.

A line of chief executives before him has found it difficult to get such programs, much weaker in nature, through a Congress controlled by a coalition of Southern Democrats and ultra-conservative Republicans.

President Harry Truman found it next to impossible; the Southern wing of his own party sniped and filibustered to death every attempt at major civil rights legislation. President Eisenhower, with a Democratic-controlled Congress did get through the first real civil rights bill in eighty years, with the cooperation of Senator Kennedy's running mate, Vice-President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, then majority leader of the Senate.

With the Civil Rights plank which Kennedy advocated, and which was adopted at the Los Angeles Democratic Party Convention, the strongest in the Party's history, the question going the rounds here is, "How will Kennedy do it?"

The secret, political observers say, is in his new power as chief executive and as chief of his party. His executive powers not only give him power to issue executive orders to desegregate all federal agencies and to forbid discrimination in all federal jobs, but his powers of appointment, dispensing patronage, and putting the whip to his own party members will be his weapon. No one expects him to be as patient and tolerant with his opposition as Eisenhower, and times and attitudes have changed tremendously since Truman.

Even Alabama and Mississippi need federal money for highways, buildings, schools, industry, and development of their natural resources. Federal pay-rolls can be made larger or smaller in every state. A smile from the chief executive can increase the flow of money into a state or a frown can practically dry it up. Congressmen and Senators can help their own constituents in terms of jobs and loans and contracts in proportion to their influence with the "bureaucrats" who are, or will be, part of the President's political machine. And President Kennedy, they all now know, many tried to get on his bandwagon before it was too late) will not be above applying the whip or using the knife.

COLUMBIA NAACP URGES CHRISTMAS BOYCOTT

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Four additional NAACP units this week launched full-scale drives against Christmas buying in protest against racial discrimination by retailers.

The new selective buying campaigns are being carried out by the Greenville, Dunbarton and Orangeburg NAACP branches as well as by the Claflin College chapter of NAACP.

The state's first Christmas with-holding campaign was launched by the Spartanburg NAACP branch last week under the guidance of NAACP Field Secretary I. DeQuincey Newman.

The Rev. Newman announced from his offices here that the Christmas season selective buying campaign is expected to spread throughout the entire state.

NAACP Chairman Calls For "Open" Suburbs

NEW YORK—Only a policy of open occupancy in suburban housing will enable the large cities of the North and West to stem the outward tide of middle-class white families, Robert C. Weaver, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, maintains in an article in the current issue of *Land Economics*, quarterly journal of planning, housing and public utilities.

Indicative of an early move to set things up for smooth sailing is the rumor that Mississippi's Representative William E. Colmer will "get the gate" immediately from his position on the House Rules Committee.

Congressman Colmer is the second-ranking member of the twelve-member (six Democrats) committee which has constantly been an obstruction to liberal legislation.

"Opening the suburbs to non-whites is one of the necessary prices for attracting and holding middle-income whites in the central city," the article asserts.

One of the country's leading authorities on housing, Mr. Weaver is vice chairman of the new Housing and Redevelopment Board which supervises the urban renewal program in New York City.

The article, entitled "Class, Race and Urban Renewal" surveys and analyzes the impact of race and class on urban renewal programs. The infiltration of low-income newcomers into old established middle-class neighborhoods has historically impelled the original residents to seek new neighborhoods, Mr. Weaver points out. This has been true whether the newcomers have been European immigrants, Appalachian Mountain whites, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans or Negroes. Experience suggests, the author asserts, "that this is a class as well as a color phenomenon."

SIDEWALK CENSUS

Your roving *Inquirer* reporter and photographer asked Atlantans the following question last Sunday evening, November 13.

"There are no Negroes driving Atlanta's busses and trolleys now. What do you think about this?"

(below left) Richard W. Logan, Engraver, 7 Chappell Road. "There should be some. In many sections of the city, the bus lines are predominantly Negro."



(above right) Clifford William, Private First Class, Atlanta General Depot. "There should be some. I'm from New York and over 50% of the bus drivers there are Negroes."

(below left) Mrs. Claudia Fair, Cosmetologist, 176 Chestnut Street. "I think they should have some. They have them in other places."



(above right) Mrs. Katie R. Nelson, Clearing Clerk, 1326 Gideon Drive. "I feel that if Negroes are intelligent enough to ride the busses, why aren't they intelligent enough to drive busses?"

(below left) Lillian Bauknight, student nurse, Butler Street Hall. "There should be some because we should be granted the same right as the white man. We're all human."



(above right) Sharon Bearden, Howard High School student, 546 Wabash. "If some would inquire about it, they may get jobs. Our people should start sitting toward the front of the busses to show that we really do care that our busses are integrated now."

(below left) W. A. Edge, Real Estate, 489 University Avenue. "They ought to have them. They have them in other cities. I see no reason why we don't have them in the city of Atlanta."



(above right) Howard Durden, student, 12 Troup Street. "They certainly should have some."

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"SHOW-ME" STATE GETS 1st. NEGRO SENATOR

ST. LOUIS—Theodore D. McNeal of St. Louis, who lived up to *Inquirer* pre-election predictions to become Missouri's first Negro state senator, announced this week his determination to stress new industries for the state, better public schools and equal rights and opportunities for all citizens.

McNeal, who smashed to an unprecedented 33,227 to 6553 victory over opponent James Wilson, played a key part in the Democratic sweep in state and national races guaranteed by voters in St. Louis, St. Louis County and Jackson County (Kansas City).

Long a power in the labor movement, McNeal is international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. As chairman of the March on Washington Committee in World War II, McNeal played a key role in placing some 5000 Negroes in skilled jobs in defense plants.

McNeal has held office in the NAACP and remains active in the interest of the St. Louis branch.

Hulan Jack Second Trial Starts

New York—Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack, charged with conflict of interest and conspiracy to obstruct justice, began his second trial here Monday. His first trial ended in a mis-trial last July 7. Jack, who suspended himself from his duties when the charges were brought against him, was confident that he would be exonerated. Rumors circulated saying that top Democratic officials had argued that he should resign for "the good of the party." Jack said Sunday that he had "absolutely no reason to be afraid. I have absolutely no intention of resigning."

NASHVILLE SIT-IN STUDENTS CHASED WITH SHOTGUN

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Five Negroes and one white student participating in a downtown sit-in were chased from a restaurant by a proprietor who waved a loaded shotgun at them.

Herschel Erwin told police he did not intend to shoot the weapon, that it had no shells in the chamber. No charges were placed against him.

Diane Nash, a Fisk University student, said about 40 students

took part in the demonstrations last Saturday. "There were guards at doors of most of the stores," she said, "even at places where we had no intentions of entering."

The students contented themselves with passing out leaflets to passers-by. A number of Nashville variety and drug stores were desegregated earlier this year, but the students have renewed their campaign to complete the job.

Archer-Marshall Trophy Won Twice by Howard University

by John I. Gibson

The Archer-Marshall Trophy, initiated in 1959, for the gridiron tilt between Morehouse College and Howard University, was grabbed Friday night, November 11, by Howard when the two teams met at Herndon Stadium. Trophy presentations were made at the annual Fellowship Breakfast, Saturday, November 12, at Paschal Brothers Restaurant. The Breakfast was sponsored by the Atlanta units of the Morehouse-Howard Alumni.

The trophy series was inaugurated in memory of Dr. S. H. Archer, late president and one-time football coach at Morehouse, and the late Dr. Ernest J. Marshall, Kansas City physician and former Howard coach. The primary trophy went to Howard for their 20-14 victory over the 'House, while the most valuable player honors went to Charles Smith of Howard and Fred Andrews of Morehouse as selected by the opposing teams. When most of the Tigers asked why they chose Smith, the Howard quarterback, they answered, "He was the most notorious threat on the field at all times. He could run, pass, block and fake your eyeballs out of their sockets." Asked a similar

question about Andrews, the Howard team responded with, "He played a beautiful game. He was a threat all of the time whether on offense or defense, and the sportsmanship he showed was far beyond the call of duty."

Howard took the trophy last year in Washington also by defeating the Maroon Tigers 20-13. The traditional inter-city game has been held intermittently since 1923 when Howard topped Morehouse 15-0. Since 1923, the tally sheet lists Howard with 4 wins, Morehouse 2, and 2 tie games. Program participants in the Fellowship event included national alumni presidents Attorney Harry Wood, Dannville, Va., of Howard, and Public Relations man Moss H. Kendrick, Washington, D. C. of Morehouse, athletic directors Dr. Frank F. Forbes, Morehouse and Dr. Samuel Barnes of Howard, head football coaches Robert 'Bob' White, Howard, and Duke Foster, Morehouse.

Charles Moreland is president of the Atlanta Morehouse Alumni chapter and Charles E. Jackson heads the Howard chapter here. Working with Mr. Jackson as a committee were Attorney Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., and Norman C. Dickson, businessman.

Jumping With Joi

By Emarie Joi Thompson

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC — or —
NOY YOU SEE US, NOW YOU DON'T!

We see ads in the papers, like, "a free dance lesson" at a local dance studio to "anyone who applies" — but we suspect the operators would really "jump salty" if any of us tawny teens applied. We hear over the "sound box" (radio) squawks about big benefit affairs which are "open to the public" — but we wonder if the invitation includes us? Once in a while the pony express (mail) brings a promo sheet saying choice lots are available in some "snowdrift section" — but the promoters would probably break out in leaping heebies if a sultan tried to break the snow barrier. And the College Boards (all pale quails) we used to see at leading department stores evidently never heard of Clark and Morris Brown! Such baffle-gab really curdles our sense-centers — we can't figure out is we is or is we ain't a public!

DEPARTMENT OF FASCINATING FACTS

Moonlight-ers — but no roses!

Keeping our antennae on the beam during American Education Week, we learned:

There are 31,200 teachers in the State of Georgia; and 1278 of them quit in September, after school started, because of poor salaries. Starting salary in this State is \$3100.00; the national average is \$5600.00. Almost no male teachers in the entire State do not have to supplement their salaries with other jobs, because of which they are called "Moonlighters". This moonlight bit, with no roses in it, could put the chill on teens thinking about copping a "lion tamer" (teaching) job on the home range!

CLUB CHATTER

If you see some pretty pigeons making it with beanies inscribed with a rompin' "R" atop their winsome wigs, it means they have been "marked" by one of the Rigal Twenties, that cool Club which has made this "dizzy diary" before. These "double-tens" had a club meeting at Harvey Bowen's cave on Monday moon and live jive is that they're plotting an excursion to Coolville with a Thanksgiving blinger.

The U. S. Incs. took advantage of Election Day "vake" to initiate their newest member, Joyce Woods, at a luncheon in Paschal's dining room.

La Capris met Saturday, November 12, to plan a Christmas gig. Meeting was at Cheryl Thornton's. Juniors at BTW, these chicks are all "date bait" — with talent yet! — and chances are they'll light up the hols with their party.

INTRODUCING: The REGAL SOPHOMORES, a new Club on the "good group" scene. Their first affair, on Friday at St. Paul of the Cross school auditorium, was a barn-stormer, and the "bided" report a mad and mellow time.

SCHOOL CLUBS

ARCHER HIGH's Student Council plans an Operetta on Nov. 28. You're invited — and you — and you — and you — and you!

CARVER HIGH elected Senior officers: President: Leon Cherster; Vice President: Bettye Curtis; Secretary: Notre Freeman; Financial Secretary: Shirley Roberts; Business Manager, Evelina Mitchell; Treasurer: Charles Stokes; Reporter: Catherine Arnold. A fine slate of officers for a fine school!

CARVER'S C. V. S. Players, a dramatic club, is a "big, big wheel" group. Its officers, all BPOC's (Big People on Campus) are: President: Joan Hill; Vice President: Martha Tremmell; Secretary: Beverly Henderson; Assistant Secretary: Emma Warner; Reporter: A. I. hopes they have a fine administration.

TURNER HIGH was the scene of a Banquet sponsored by the Board of Education honoring upper ten percenters. This was a "first" to rany Negro school. The scholastic giants had a wonderful time; and the smart Seniors were "pinned" to show their excellent achievement.

AND HOW 'BOUT TURNER WINNING THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP in football? Now on to Savannah for the Green and White to compete for Regional honors.

WASHINGTON HIGH's Orchestra hit the Chattanooga scene to play for an affair sponsored by the Chattanooga (Tennessee) Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

The JUNIOR VOTERS LEAGUE held its monthly meeting at the Waluhaje Ballroom and elected officers, who are: Bob Brooks (A. I.'s own): President; Ronald Myrick, Vice President; Gwendolyn Mahoney, Secretary; Judith Allen, Assistant Secretary; Elmo Woods, Treasurer. The five remaining officers: Chaplain, Reporter, Sergeant-at-Arms, Parliamentarian, and Historian, will be appointed by the President. Next meeting of this dynamic group will be DECEMBER 5. We'll tip you just before meeting date.

Tid Bits

It takes more than chill winds to block the stock of the high school bands in "our town". 'Twas Eskimo weather at the Blues Bowl games; but these blowing cats really warmed the ozone with their sweet music.

Have you teens taken a skance (skim and glance) at a bit on TV called "Saturday Prom". Saturday it featured "our" Sam Cooke — BUT if there were any brown teens circling that dance floor the TV camera didn't hit 'em. What's with these Eastern tan teens? Could they — but won't — or would they — but can't?

WHO SAID THAT DEPARTMENT

"All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depend on the education of youth." ARISTOTLE

Did you hear President-Elect Kennedy's sister say that when he got the first favorable returns he "jumped with joy"? Well, what's good enough for our next President should be good enough for you! So, collar this jive, and hit me with the chatter-matter! See you, like, next week?

NACCP Re-elects

Mrs. Daisy Bates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates was re-elected president of the Arkansas State Conference of NAACP branches last week.

Rev. J. C. Crenshaw and Mrs. Birdie Williams were elected first and second vice president, respectively. Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Williams were litigants in the successful Supreme Court case preventing NAACP membership lists from being turned over to Arkansas officials.

Others elected were Mrs. Theresa Jones, secretary and Ellis Thomas, treasurer. Mr. Thomas is the father of Jefferson Thomas, one of the Little Rock Nine, who graduated from Central High School last May.



The lovely ladies of the La Paloma Bridge Club pause at intermission time during their tenth annual formal at the Magnolia Ballroom, Friday evening, Nov. 11. In keeping with their name, La Palomas used doves as the key motif in their red and white decorative scheme.

Front Row: Mesdames Willie Clark, Jessye Twitty, Agnes Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Constance Marshall, Jenelle Hollis and Gwendolyn Ealey. Back Row: Mesdames Christine Campbell, Gwendolyn Banks, Lula Whatley, Willie Whatley, Louise Flint and Addie Pitts (President).

Music was provided by Cleveland Lyons. Manicure kits were presented to the ladies as they entered the ballroom. Two charter members, Mrs. Constance Marshall and Mrs. Lula Whatley, were presented gifts by the President of the club.

Photo by Alexander

Paradox:

CHURCH ROLLS GO UP; CRIMES HIT NEW HIGH TOO

Churchmen and laymen throughout the U.S. are puzzling over statistics showing that, at one and the same time, churchgoing and crime have hit new highs.

More Americans are going to church than ever before, to the tune of some 112 million church members. But at the same time serious crimes have risen to an all-time peak of 1 1/2 million.

Explanations for these odd parallels have ranged from "surface

religion" and "watered-down preaching" to "television crime" and the lack of a "moral anchor" in our present day education.

Whatever the real answers, the situation has caused hundreds of leaders throughout the nation to take a second look at the true meaning of church-going, and to raise serious questions about the attitudes of Americans toward crime.



Mrs. Gaynelle Barksdale, (above) Reference Librarian and Head of Reader Service, receives an award and plaque for 25 years of service at Atlanta University from Dr. Rufus Clement, Atlanta University president. The plaque, presented during the A. U. Charter Day Banquet on October 16, bears this inscription: "Presented to Gaynelle W. Barksdale by the Trustees of Atlanta University in appreciation of twenty-five years of devoted service to the university. October 16, 1960."

The Trevor Arnette Library Staff gave a luncheon honoring Mrs. Barksdale the following Wednesday after Charter Day. Members of the staff presented her with a watch at this time.

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SOCIAL NOTES

By Pat Johnson

Les Dames Ravissants met November 6, 1960 with Evelyn Garner as hostess. The meeting was held in Evelyn's apartment in the Waluhaje Apartments.

An evening on conviviality and mirth was interrupted for a brief business session at which time Les Dames distributed tickets for a raffle coming off in December. Plans were formulated for a Christmas party and for the approaching anniversary dance which will be held sometime in April 1961.

Members present were: Dorothy Davis, president; Cleopatra Clark, Vice-President; Patricia Byard, Secretary; Doris Askew, Financial Secretary; Delores Saunders, Treasurer; Evelyn Garner, business manager; Anita Wright, reporter; Theresa Barksdale, Jacquelyn Grimmer and Bettye Meadows.

The Grand Slammers were in pretty rare form on Saturday, November 12, when the club's president, Stella Lewis entertained them in her attractive home on Waterford Road. After cocktails and scrumptious holiday fare of turkey, complete with trimmings, the Slammers played three series of bridge. Vesta Fuller and Lillian Rance emerged as distinctive winners with a grand slam bid made during the last series.

All members were present. They were Mary Ellen Boazman, Mirian Johnson, Juanita Elliot, Ella Stanley, Lillian Rance, Vesta Fuller, Dora Patterson, Mary Long, Eula Cohen, Mary Louise Crowder and your columnist. Guests were Dixie Tillman, former member Eleanor Hall and Barbara Gross.

A good time was had by all! Especially during the "after-session" when choreographer Ella Stanley taught the latest dances to the fun-loving Slammers.

It is regretted that Doris Hall Craven and Eleanor Hall Allen were in town for such a sad occasion this past week-end. Both, however, looked glamorous as ever and are enjoying Houston as much as ever. Eleanor and husband, Dr. Andrew Allen, will return to Atlanta during the Yuletide Season.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen M. Cochran, daughter of Mrs. Horace Bruce Cochran and the late Dr. Cochran, to Mr. Barney E. Rutledge. The wedding will be an outstanding event of the Christmas season.

On Sunday evening, November 20, the male members of the wedding will be entertained by Mr. Rutledge with a cocktail social at his residence. Attending the soiree will be Messrs Horace Bohannon, William Porter, and Franklin Jones; Attorneys Leroy P. Johnson and Horace T. Ward; Doctors Clinton Warner and Asa C. Johnson.

S. H. Archer is presenting an operetta entitled "The Belle of the West," a musical comedy of the golden west, on Monday, November 28 in the school's gymnasium. Admission for adults is only fifty cents.

Cancel all engagements for November 20 or call in a few friends for change of pace television viewing. This is the night that "our" Harry Belafonte will do another one of those "specials" for Revlon. That's Sunday, November 20, on CBS TV, 10:00 - 11:00 P.M.

Congratulations! This week to those Spelman lovelies, Miss Maroon & White, Miss Gwendolyn Yvonne Ferrell (of Atlanta), Miss Norma June Wilson, first attendant to Miss Maroon & White (of Jacksonville, Florida), and Miss Marcia Jean Beavers, second attendant to Miss Maroon & White, (of Atlanta).

These three beauties will represent the Morehouse student body this week-end and were duly honored November 18 at the traditional coronation held in the Morehouse College Physical Education Building.

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Overheard during the Bears-Colts game. A Colt fan: "I want to see less mo' and no' mo'." Onlooker: "What do you mean, man?" Cold fan: "I mean I want to see less Gallimo' and mo' Lenny Mo'." Me: "Oh."

The pro hoopsters to watch out for this year are: Wilton Chamberlain, Guy Rodgers, Hal Greer, Willie Naulls, Walter Dukes, Oscar Robertson, and Bill Russell. These aces make the sport what it is today and they deserve our support.

Henry Hank, a terrible tan tussler who has kayoed 33 opponents, will meet Ace Armstrong on Saturday night. Armstrong has lost twice, both times giving Dick Tiger, British Empire middle-weight champ from Nigeria the victory. Hank has had as many bouts this year (10) as Armstrong has had in three years and is pitting his 46-12-2 record against Armstrong in his Saturday night Madison Square Garden debut. Issac Logart, a 27 year old Cuban, faces Jose Gonzales at St. Nick's Arena. I wonder when Atlanta will feature first rate fisticuffs, or any at all?

Indiana's Earl Faison, a 6-5, 240 lbs. of agile, quick witted bronze bombshell, is a Newport News product who was all everything in football and basketball for three years.

Sam Bernard stopped a quick kick too quickly last week-end in the Tentious State - Quesada Institute game. Sam will be laid up for a few days. He's now known as the toothless terror from Tentious State.

The awesome OLLS have had some difficulty in finding teams to play. With a 4-1 record, the mighty Rams have no trouble finding teams they can beat, however, and Coach Gibson places the team's one loss to Gideon to a tight schedule and the loss of the "grade school Unitas", Erwin Copeland. The Rams played three games in four days and were under a great deal of pressure.

I wonder why more young collegians don't take their team's wins and losses more seriously. We've seen a lot of tomfoolery that football fans could do without during the past weeks. Let's remember the game and the spirit in which it is played.

Morris Brown will share the post-season grid honors when they play Allen University here on December 3. That same weekend will see the Georgia Invitational Tournament open in Atlanta. Prairie View, Dillard University, Jackson State College, Johnson C. Smith University, Morris Brown, Savannah State and other teams will try to top each other in the annual basketball tilt.



I've got it! Morehouse back Samuel Lightfoot lunges in vain at a home-run pass caught by Howard University end Bernard Quarterman in last Friday night's game. Quarterman made the score and the D. C. Bisons trampled the Maroon Tigers 20-14.

Photo by Alexander

Howard Downs M'house 20-14 Andrews, Smith Earn MVP Awards

The Howard University Bisons defeated the Morehouse Tigers Friday evening in a hotly contested battle in frigid weather here in Herndon Stadium. Before the first half ended, fans witnessed four TDs, an 80 yard kick-off return, and an exchange of quick kicks.

The Howard eleven moved a total of 69 yards on their first TD drive. Beginning on the 31, the Bison QB tossed 36 yards to Theodore Hillman and Bernard Quarterman. Hillman carried for 16 yards and Howard Williams moved for 16, including the TD.

William Jackson, Morehouse freshman from La Grange's East Depot High took the kick-off and traveled 80 yards for a Tiger TD. HB Alphonzo 'Buddy' Crutch added the PAT.

The Bisons had the ball on their 22 and attempted to punt on the fourth down but Howard Johnson, a homegrown end from Washington High, blocked the try. Taft McCoy, a soph from Atlanta's Archer High, dashed 27 yards for

the TD. The conversion attempt failed.

A second period third down quick kick from the Morehouse 48 by Thomas Arnold was good for 28 yards. Howard tried one play and a quick kick of their own, which traveled 47 yards.

Howard got the ball on its own 35. Moving the ball to the 'House 16, Smith rifled a pass to Quarterman for the TD, but failed to make the PAT.

The Bisons clinched the win in the fourth period when Leon Armour covered 20 yards out of 65 and racked up a TD. The PAT failed.

Each year, following the Morehouse-Howard game, the teams choose one player from the opposing squad as the most valuable player on that squad. Howard's team chose Morehouse's Frank Andrews, a sophomore guard from Atlanta's Turner High School. The Maroon Tigers chose the Bison's Charles Smith, 175 senior from D. C.'s Dunbar High School.

PREP BACK AND LINEMAN OF THE WEEK

BACK	SCHOOL	POS.
Grover Smith	Turner	HB
Allen Smith	Turner	FB
LINEMAN	SCHOOL	POS.
George Bowman	Carver	End

The High School back and lineman of the week are chosen on the basis of games played at Herndon Stadium. These players are picked by a group of competent and impartial sports fans. The winning back and lineman need not have played on the winning team.

Morris Brown Wins Homecoming Wolverines Top S. C. State 14-12

The Morris Brown Wolverines bagged their homecoming game in honor of beautiful Miss Marynette Reid, Miss Morris Brown, 1960-61. This was not an easy task as South Carolina State, sporting a 1-1-5 record, soon showed them.

South Carolina clinched an early lead as Thomas Adams, a Florence, South Carolina junior returned the kick-off 91 yds for a TD.

Although the score doesn't show it, the Wolverines had things pretty much their own way with the exception of the fourth quarter.

On the first play from scrimmage Morris Brown's Winfred Benson carried the mail 80 yds for pay dirt. Albert Sharpe added the PAT.

At the start of the fourth period Morris Brown's John Davis shot a pass to Donald Cambridge to climax a 65 yd TD drive. Albert Sharpe once more kicked straight through the uprights for the PAT.

In a do-or-die situation South Carolina's James McKie tossed the apple to Adams for the TD, but Morris Brown's Eli Jones deflected the PAT pass.

CARVER CASHES FUMBLE TO NIP PRICE CATS

Claws flashed and fur flew as Carver's Panthers and the Price Wildcats put on a brilliant exhibition of hard-nosed line play in a game decided 6-0 in Carver's favor by one Price miscue.

The Panthers' Robert Vernon pounced on a fumble by Henry Evans of Price, downing it on the Price 16 yd. line. Carver's Jimmie Lee Bowman slashed out a 12

yard gain, and Thomas Johnson added two, before QB John Lupoe rammed the victory TD across.

Thanks to the defensive prowess of both teams, neither was able to pierce the other's 20 yd. line more than once during the entire second half.

The Panthers were treated to a victory party by the father of winning QB John Lupoe.

Morris Brown to Meet Allen U. GIT to Share Week-end

ATLANTA, Ga.—The post season Football Classic between the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines and Allen University Yellow Jackets, of Columbia, S. C., and the seventh annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament will share the sports spotlight in Atlanta on Saturday, December 3.

The GIT, sponsored by Atlanta's Extra Point Club, gets underway on Thursday, December 1, at the Morehouse College Physical Education and Health Building and will continue through Saturday night.

The grid classic, sponsored jointly by the Sixth and Seventh Episcopal Districts of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held on Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium, with kick-off time set for 2 o'clock.

These two big sports events, together with the colorful sideline festivities and entertainment features are expected to lure hundreds of out-of-town fans to Atlanta from all sections of Georgia and surrounding states.

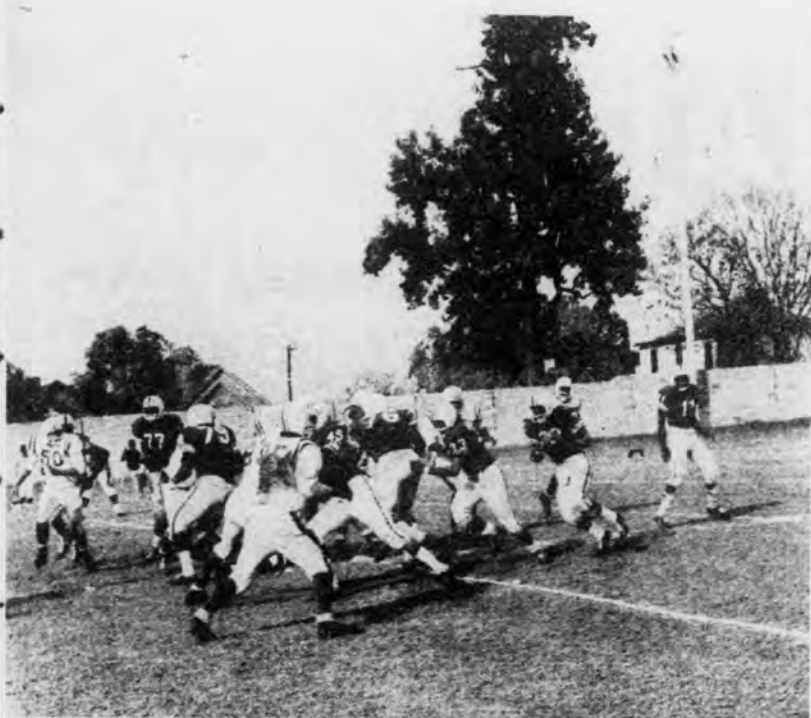
Matching shots in the three-day cagefest will be eight of the nation's top collegiate quints, including the defending champion Prairie View A & M College Panthers from Prairie View, Texas.

The other teams will come from Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga.; Tennessee A & I State University, and Winston-Salem Teachers College, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

These teams were selected by the Tournament Committee on the basis of the following impressive won-lost records last season: Dillard, 23-3; Jackson State, 22-4; Johnson C. Smith, 18-4; Morris Brown, 22-6; Prairie View, 21-5; Savannah State, 26-4; Tennessee State, 27-4; and Winston-Salem, 19-5.

The Morris Brown Purple Wolverines and Allen Yellow Jackets will be renewing an old grid-iron rivalry that started years ago, long before Allen discontinued membership in the South Atlantic Conference, now the SEAC and joined the SIAC.

The home-and-home series between the two AME elevens was interrupted after the 1952 season due to scheduling difficulties. The Yellow Jackets will be hard to handle, but the Purple Wolverines will be out to match them in every department of the game.



Here he comes! The action above wowed football fans last Saturday as Morris Brown defeated South Carolina State 14-12. The Wolverines were celebrating their homecoming. Photo by Alexander.

Thanksgiving Week

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Lowe-Odom, Smith Bro., Spark Milk Fund Win Howard 13-Washington 0 Turner 28-Archer 6

HERNDON STADIUM — HOWARD 2nd IN CITY. Last Thursday's Milk Fund Game saw Howard down Washington High 13-0. Howard's first score was spurred by QB Robert Lowe and E John Odom. The Rams recovered a BTW fumble on the Washington 34, and Lowe's passes to Farris Lewis for 6 and Odom for 27 moved T. H. Grave's team into scoring position. Lowe rolled out to the left for the TD. He climaxed the tally with a swift shot to E George Brasswell for the PAT.

Howard romped over again early in the fourth quarter. Their drive began on the Ram 34 when Samuel Jameson grabbed 20 yards and Willie Harris scampered for 42 yards and eventually made the TD. The PAT attempt was un-

successful. City champs Turner High wolves really have something to howl about. Coach Raymond Williams' Green men became Region one champions as they dropped the Archer Eagles, 28-6. The Eagles, flying high after defeating the BTW Bulldogs, had hoped for this victory to place them at the top of Region one.

Archer jumped off to an early lead as their Jimmie Willis recovered Homer Hill's fumble on the Turner 25 and scurried to pay dirt. The Wolves' Ronald Evans alertly deflected the PAT pass.

The famous Smith Brothers from Turner could not be kept down. Their team took possession of the ball on their 46 and drove to the goal. Allen Smith took the spotlight, moving the 54 yard dis-

tance for the TD. Grover, the end zone for the extra point.

Turner had the ball deep in Eagle territory as the half closed.

During the second stanza, Archer had difficulty moving the ball. Turner took the pigskin on its 31 and Grover Smith conjured a 52 yard TD run. Larry Sims, a Turner ninth grader, added the PAT.

The Wolves pushed the Eagles again when Grover Smith broke away for a 27 yard TD sprint. Sims, a brilliant ball handler, toted up the extra tally.

The Smith boys still weren't through. Allen ran a 5 yard TD and Grover added the PAT.

Coach William also previewed another ninth grade back, Michael Holmes.

East Side - West Side

by John I. Gibson

Saturday, November 12, a grocery store at 820 Beckwith Street, S.W. was almost robbed by a lone bandit wearing a hooded parka. The robbery attempt was foiled by four small boys when they entered the store calling out for the store operator. The robber, who was on his way to the cash register as the boys walked in, turned, pushed the boys aside and took flight out the door. A. G. McKinnish, O. G. Bryan and the *Inquirer* take their hats off to the four youngsters and their deed.

The Howard University football team was the guest of Morris Brown on the afternoon of November 12, at the annual M.B.C.-South Carolina State encounter. The team was also given a sight-seeing tour of the business and institutional areas of Atlanta and the residential sections.

The *Inquirer* has noticed that pillars for the viaduct which will connect Hunter Street across the Terminal Station yard are nearing completion. This viaduct will connect the "street" at the Mitchell-Hunter forks and the street will continue across Northside Drive as a much needed wide street. The part of the "street" between Northside Drive and Chestnut Street will soon equal the renewed portion between Chestnut and Ashby Streets. The *Inquirer* has its eyes on the grand opening of the famous "street" which will most likely take place some time in January.

Miss Margaret L. Walker, State Library Consultant for the State Department of Education, will address parents concerning their children and their reading habits, Sunday, November 20 at the monthly meeting of the Home and School Association at Our Lady of Lourdes School, 29 Boulevard, N.E., at 4 P.M. in the main auditorium of the school.

SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. J. Y. Moreland Speaks to Atlanta Public School Secretaries

On Monday night, November 14, 1960 at 7:30 P.M. the Atlanta Public School Secretaries met at Area 1 Office. Each Secretary was greeted at the door by the affable hostesses — Dewberry, Dozier, Brown, Byard, who pinned a souvenir of Turkeys and Acorns on each which carried out the motif for this month — Thanksgiving.

F. L. Stanton School

The F. L. Stanton School P.T.A. was the host to a very beautiful and lovely Fall Fashion Tea on Sunday, November 13, 1960 in the school Cafeteria from the hours of 4 to 6 P.M.

The theme of the afternoon "Fall" was carried out in every respect with models representing each class.

A. U. Dean to White House Meet

Miss Frankie V. Adams, acting dean of the School of Social Work at Atlanta University, has been named a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington January 9-12, 1961. She was appointed by the Council on Social Work Education to the section on Local Commu-

nity Organization. Miss Adams, a member of the National Board of Directors of the YWCA, has also been recently appointed as chairman of the Board of Elections for the National YWCA convention to meet in Denver, Colorado, May 8-13 next year.

Tuskegee Case...

(Continued from Page 1)

kegee was strictly a state matter, since the state legislature had the power to set the limits of cities within the state.

Gray and Arthur Shores of Birmingham, on the trial level, and Gray and Robert Carter on the appellate level had argued that the basic constitutional right to vote was being violated. The Supreme Court, in effect, agreed with this position, reaffirmed the duty of the federal courts to protect voting rights and decreed that the District Court must hear the arguments of Tuskegee's Negro citizens.

Earlier, the Court of Appeals had ruled 3 to 1 against the Negro plaintiffs, with Judge Brown entering a strong dissent. At that time the majority opinion had held that the slicing up of Tus-

kegee was purely a political matter involving the limits of a municipality which the state might change at will.

The new Supreme Court ruling, according to Attorney Gray, entitles the Tuskegee plaintiffs to a hearing of their case on its merit. If their allegations of vote discrimination are upheld, the plaintiffs then have a right to relief.

Meanwhile, here in Atlanta, certain political leaders were suggesting that the Supreme Court's Tuskegee decision might lead to court battles against Georgia's county unit system. There was strong evidence that both Negro and white anti-county unit forces have been following the Tuskegee case closely as they gather ammunition for their own fight.

YWCA HARVEST TEA

The Seventh Annual Harvest Tea of Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA is to be held on Sunday, November 20th from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. according to an announcement by Mrs. Eva B. Parks, chairman of the Committee on Administration.

Tables are being sponsored by YWCA Committees and Clubs as well as some community organizations. Mrs. Edith Mattox is general chairman of the Harvest Tea. The Committees have been working exceedingly hard to make this event a huge success.

Torrence Street Club Organized

On Wednesday, November 9, 1960 the neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson with the idea of making their block long street one big family.

Officers were elected as follows: Mr. Robert Jackson, Pres., Mr. Shannon, Vice Pres., Mr. James Jackson, Secretary, Mr. Denver McClendon, Treas., Mrs. Margaret Kirt, Chairman Welfare Committee, Mrs. Mignon McDonald, Chairman Social Committee.

The first project of the group will be to beautify their Street at Christmas, and at all times to see about each family as they would their own.

The feature of the tea will be the coronation of "Miss/Mrs." Phyllis Wheatley of 1961. Mrs. Addie Holt Johnson, chairman of the Contest Committee reports that all of the contestants are vying diligently for the title. Mrs. Beatrice Miller, who now reigns as Mrs. Phyllis Wheatley, will crown the winner at 5:30 P.M.

Members of the planning committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Mattox are: Mrs. Mary Carolyn Menchan, Mrs. Forestina S. Harper, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. Lillian Rance, Mrs. Ernestine Banks, Mrs. Mattie Greenwood, and Mrs. Eva B. Parks. Also Miss Vera Benton, Miss Fannie Neely, Mrs. Helen Mack, Miss June Hector, Mr. Marshall Turner, and Mr. Jack Allen.

CHURCH NEWS

Dr. Bardolph Speaks at A. U.

Dr. Richard Bardolph spoke on "The Negro Vanguard: Retrospect and Prospect" on Tuesday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Dean Sage Auditorium, Atlanta University. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences sponsored his appearance to which the public was invited.

The Young People Department of the Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church School is presenting the E. H. Dorsey Choir of Tabernacle Baptist Church — Sunday, November 20, 1960 at 3:00 P.M. in Fellowship Hall, 137 Boulevard at Erwin Street.

Thank you, Mrs. M. B. Reaves, Supt. Rev. E. R. Searcy, Min.

N. Y. Negroes Defeat Congressman on "Rights" Issue

JAMAICA, N. Y.—Negro voters here proved instrumental this week in the defeat of George Archinald, Republican candidate for Congress.

Atty. Paul Gibson, co-chairman of the local NAACP's political action committee, said the defeat serves "notice to both parties that Negro citizens in New York will no longer stand idly by when they (political parties) designate candidates unsympathetic to civil rights."

"The results here in Queens show clearly that Mr. Archinald was defeated because Negroes and others who believe in equality, refused to cast their votes for him."

Clark Sigmas Honor Sit-ins

In a Friday morning chapel program, Psi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated honored the Atlanta Student movement. The Clark College fratern-

ity chapter named the Atlanta Committee on Appeal For Human Rights as the recipient of the third annual Phi Chapter Human Relations Award.

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ROY WILKINS SAYS NEGROES EXPECT "RIGHTS" ACTION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Opinion that the Negro voter figured heavily in the 1960 elections mounted steadily last week with NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins declaring here that "the race relations question came to the fore as never before in national politics."

There were indications early in the returns, he said, "that Negro voters in and out of the South figured decisively in the contest on the national level, and in the North, in contests on the state and local levels as well."

He then said: "Negro citizens will expect the new administration in Washington to address itself to civil rights and race relations as well as to other matters that had a place in the platforms and in the election campaign itself."

Mr. Wilkins alluded to the responsibility resting on the new Democratic administration and to the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, after observing that "both parties adopted the best civil rights platforms in their history and all four candidates promised to stand on their platforms."

The very first item before the new Congress, he said, "must be an effort to change the Senate and House rules so that filibusters can be handled and the autocracy of the House replaced with democratic legislative procedures. He called upon the heads of the new administration to support these moves with all their influence and prestige."

"It must be clear," he said, "that a piece-meal approach to protecting civil rights will not be adequate to cope with the hostile climate of opinion that has been indicated, or with the maze of legislative obstructions and extralegal practices that confront the Negro population daily."

Secretary Wilkins was addressing the annual convention here on Nov. 10 of the New Jersey Education Association.

Mr. Wilkins' remarks sounded anew the Association's prediction that a strong package of civil rights legislation will be introduced early in the next session of Congress and he urged speedy action on these measures.

The Association also takes the position that certain constitutional guarantees can be enforced under existing legislation by executive order of the new President.

Among these the NAACP cites the need for executive action ending (1) segregation or other forms of discrimination in all federal or federally-aided housing programs and establishing a commission with sufficient funds and authority to implement the order; (2) direct all departments and agencies administering federal assistance programs to condition such assistance upon proof that the funds will be used in compliance with the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment; (3) insure equal job opportunity in all employment resulting from federal grants, loans, subsidies, con-

Detroit Teachers Win FEPC Case

Detroit—A suburban Detroit school board has been ordered by the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission to hire two teachers who said they were refused jobs because of their race. The ruling also ordered the Taylor township board to pay the teachers a year's back salary.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Ross and Mrs. Jessie Simmons, both holders of master's degrees in education, brought the complaint after Superintendent Orville Jones denied them jobs last year. The FEPC decision said that Jones did not "fairly and objectively evaluate" the two women when they applied for teaching positions.

Tuskegee Science Professor Dies

Tuskegee—Dr. Edward Belton, head of the science department at famed Tuskegee Institute, died in his sleep early Saturday, November 12. Dr. Belton was 55 years old. A native of South Carolina, he had been a professor at Dillard University before joining the Tuskegee faculty in 1943.

tracts and licenses; (4) insure equal access to all facilities and services resulting from federal assistance programs, including public employment services, hospitals, schools, parks, and eating and waiting room facilities in airports, courthouses, etc.



JEALOUS OTHELLO, INNOCENT WIFE—Electa Twyman of Spelman, as Desdemona, pleads in vain with her jealousy-maddened husband, Othello, played by Joe Carter of Clark, as the AMS Players rehearse Shakespeare's stirring tragedy, *Othello*. The production is being directed by Dr. J. P. Cochran. Performances will take place December 1, 2 and 3. Photo by Alexander.

Sammy Davis Jr. and Swedish Actress Wed in Hollywood

Hollywood—Sammy Davis, Jr., popular entertainer, married Swedish actress May Britt Sunday. Rabbi William M. Kramer performed the ceremony uniting the young couple. Both are converts to Judaism. Guests at the wedding and a private reception included Frank Sinatra, who also acted as best man, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawford, Edward G. Robinson, Dean Martin, Shirley McLaine, Leo Durocher, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berle.

The JAZZ Kingdom

By Herman Johnson

The Listening Public

"I don't like jazz!" "Why?" "I don't know why, I just don't like it. It sounds like a lot of noise to me!"

This is typical of the many negative answers given by people when asked of their feelings toward jazz. Jazz is a form of music that would sound like a lot of noise to anyone who doesn't know what to listen to or for when a jazz artist is performing. When I listen to someone like Sonny Rollins blow, I hear sound, tone, and an execution of ideas all Rollins' own. Listening to the Modern Jazz Quartet I hear not only the coordination of this tightly unified unit but also elements of classical training (especially in the playing of pianist John Lewis) church going roots and the down and out home feeling of funk hollow. (The word funk or funky in jazz means earthy, bluesy, and extremely close to the soul type of playing).

It takes talent within itself to listen to jazz and understand what you are listening to. Many people consider jazz an evil, a form of music that only dope addicts, gangsters, and hoodlums listen to and television, radio, newspapers and the movies help to contribute to this false image.

There are good jazz musicians and there are bad jazz musicians, but this applies to every other field of endeavor too. Doctors, school teachers, movie stars, everyone. So, I feel that if people will just listen to jazz more seriously and stop trying to condemn it or compare and associate it with the evils of society, they could enjoy it as the beautiful art form it is. Just listen to all the technique Dwiki Mitchell of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo has or the fabulous tone that Miles Davis has. If you like music with a constantly heavy beat that retains the jazz element, Ahmad Jamal is the one for you; George Shearing provides the perfect element for easy listening but these people are all on records and can be heard anytime. Atlanta musicians cannot.

People who are not familiar with jazz or who "don't like jazz" should just visit one of our clubs and listen to such people as Fred Jackson, Doug Hudson and his brother, Paul Mitchell (who is, incidentally, the author of 'Hard Times', recently recorded by Ray Charles) Buzzy's group and others who are contributing to the heritage of the Negro as a jazz musician. Listening to jazz is not a hard thing to do, and before someone says "it sounds like a lot of noise to me!", that someone should listen more. Listening to jazz sounded like a lot of noise to me before I sat down and really listened.

To see a jazz musician while he performs is even better than hearing a recording, so I suggest to anyone who doesn't "dig" jazz, to first see and hear as many musicians as they can. Listen to their favorite instrument and listen to some recordings by such people as:

Miles Davis
Oscar Peterson
Sonny Rollins
The Modern Jazz Quartet
Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers
Horace Silver
John Coltrane
Dinah Washington (in a jazz environment)
James Moody
Sarah Vaughan (in a jazz environment)
King Pleasure
Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross
Errol Garner
and don't forget 'Bird'
Then see if you can truthfully say, "I don't like jazz."

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like the Carver Boys' Club, delinquency among juveniles would be greater. It is our hope that we can increase the staff, personnel and facilities of our club, so that more boys can be served and thereby reducing the delinquency rate.

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If a volunteer worker fails to call on you this week, mail or bring your contribution to: **CARVER BOYS' CLUB, 481 Thurmond St., N.W.**

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HELP THE BOYS' CLUB TO HELP SAVE BOYS

Man Killed,...

(Continued from Page 1)

that the friends and family of Guffie could and do have the right to go before the grand jury. Judge Arnold went on to say that no one showed up at the hearing in behalf of Guffie. The witnesses for Guffie said that they had not been notified of the hearing.

Detective J. G. Adams informed the *Inquirer* that he had not finished with the case as of November 15. Adams said that after conferring with the dead man's mother, Mrs. Daisy Ann Guffie, of the same address as Willie Guffie, he would do all he could to bring all the facts to the light.

It was stated by Hancock and another bondsman from the same company that the dead man tried to attack Hancock with a knife, and later knelt as if about to fire a gun at Hancock. The judge indicated that the report in his court suggested the bullet that killed Guffie entered from the front. However, Officer Adams stated that the bullet entered the man's back. When an *Inquirer* reporter investigated, he found that the bullet hole was located in the center of Guffie's back a little to the right. A witness, Mr. Frank Weaver of 1427 Middleton St., S.W., apartment 474, stated that the bondsman fired from about forty to fifty feet away.

According to the reports of Mr. Frank Weaver and Mrs. Constance Weaver these are the events leading to the early morning tragedy:

At about 2 A.M. Monday morning, there was a knock at the door; Miss Helen Jackson answered the door, and a white male who produced no warrant forced his way in and said he was Hancock from Atlantic Bonding Company. He looked around the living room where Mr. Weaver was sitting and asked who lived there. Mr. Weaver identified the occupants as himself, and his wife, Helen Jackson and the Jackson children. The man wanted to know if Guffie lived there also. The answer was "no". About this time the man told Miss Jackson to "open the back door for a colored fellow". When she opened the door the man pushed his way in and the two men went about the house to search for Guffie.

"They forced their way up stairs," Mr. Weaver told the *Inquirer*, "and asked my wife, who was in bed, who her husband was." Mrs. Weaver said that "they flashed their lights under the bed and in the closet." Both men were wearing guns and had flashlights. "Around that time," Mrs. Weaver went on, "Big Hand walked out of another bedroom. The white man said 'get the hand cuffs' to the Negro. Big Hand ran down the steps, and Hancock began saying, 'get the gun — get the gun — shoot!' Both of the men pulled their guns and followed Big Hand to the front door." "When the white man got to the door," Mr. Weaver said, "he shot twice across the street, and then the Negro got into a car and left. I imagine he went around the block.

"About five minutes later," Mr. Weaver continued, "we heard three more shots in the back of the house, and we heard him (Guffie) say 'Oh, Lord — Oh, Lord!' Hancock said 'I believe I got him... call the ambulance.' Mr. Weaver said that when he went out into the back Hancock was standing down in a door way and "when I got to him (Guffie) he was laying on the ground on top of that hill out back. I turned him over and the white man asked if he (Guffie) was shot. I told him I didn't see any place so he said 'I shot three times up into the air, I didn't shoot him. He must have run into the fence'.

"The colored fellow (Dawson) ran around the corner of an apartment with a knife in his hand saying, 'I have the knife — I have the knife' and Hancock said that Big Hand had the knife when he shot him." However, Mrs.

Weaver told the *Inquirer* that she had known Willie Guffie "all my life and I have never known him to even carry a knife." Another friend of Guffie said that the reason "he got his nickname was because he had such large hands he never needed a weapon to defend himself."

Police reports showed that Willie Fred Guffie, 28, died of a gunshot wound to the back, and that the weapon used by Hancock was a .38 caliber revolver.

It was claimed by Weaver that he heard "one of the arresting officers said that Hancock didn't have a permit to carry a gun."

The *Inquirer* learned that further court action was intended to be taken by the friends and family of Guffie. It was stated by one person that they thought "more investigation should be considered at this point."

Hancock and Dawson had gone to the Middleton address originally to see if Guffie was there. Guffie had broken bond with the bonding company when he failed to appear in court to answer charges of no driver's license and improper lights and that as a consequence a \$200 bond made by the company had been forfeited.

BOY SHOT,

(Continued from Page 1)

cerning Larry Brown, who made his way home and was taken by his mother to a private physician for treatment.

Mrs. Burney first learned that her son was at Grady from a neighbor, as neither the police nor the hospital had notified her. She informed the *Inquirer* that while she was at the hospital a young policeman, accompanied by an older policeman, came up to her and "said he was sorry, but he thought it was a man who had tried to rob a grocery store."

Mr. Raymond Burney, father of Joel, said to the *Inquirer* reporter: "I intend to carry this thing further. The law's no good if police can do this type of thing and nothing be done about it."

Martin, Walden..

(Continued from Page 1)

An over-flow crowd so large that some people had to be turned away for lack of facilities and food, heard guest speaker J. H. Wheeler, President of Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N. C., urge that industry be prodded to provide more and better jobs for Negroes and that Negroes themselves work to improve their educational and counseling programs so that the present low rate of skilled Negro employment might be raised.

Commending the students on their dramatic and effective efforts to secure increased employment for Negroes above the menial level, Mr. Walden and Mr. Martin called on their fellow Atlantans to join with them in an all-out drive for jobs. Atty. Walden indicated that he is looking forward to early retirement from his law practice so that he can devote more time to providing economic opportunities to Negro youth.

Mr. E. M. Martin, a founder of the Committee on Employment and Economic Opportunity as well as its chairman, challenged his fellow business men and leaders in other professions to come out of their private areas and devote some time and effort to providing equal opportunities for qualified youth.

Mr. Martin indicated plans to renew and revitalize the Employment Committee and expressed the great hopes he has for the Committee and for the professional guidance it has received from the southern field division of the National Urban League, ably directed by M. T. Puryear and Clarence D. Coleman.



LITTLE SABRENA HOWELL CLINGS TO LIFE. Victim of dreaded Cerebral Palsy, two-and-a-half year old Sabrena has been in this helpless condition since she began taking her first toddling steps at 13 months. Her mother, Mrs. Bernice Howell, 21, feeds her liquids through tube taped into her nose. At right is sister Carlis, 3, and Victor, 16 months is at left. Photo by Alexander

West Hunter Baptist Church Has 79th Anniversary

West Hunter Baptist Church, whose history is an impressive record of service to the community, will climax its 79th Anniversary celebration with 11 o'clock worship service and other activities on Sunday, November 20.

Following the morning worship service on Sunday, at which Reverend Amos O. Holmes, Field Secretary of the NAACP, will deliver the Anniversary sermon, Homecoming Dinner will be served in the first unit of the church.

At 3:30 p.m. Fellowship Services with Providence Baptist Church, Reverend Otis Moss, pastor, will be held. The day's activities will end at 7 p.m. when the five choirs of the church will present a musicale.

Going into its 80th year of progress and growth, the church, which was organized in 1881, was first named Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The next year, the present site was purchased, and the church's name changed to West Hunter Baptist. The Deacon Board was also organized.

During the next 28 years, the former church building, an \$18,000 edifice, was built, paid for, and remodeled. In 1910 the Missionary Board and the Sunday School were organized. By 1942 the mortgage was liquidated, and \$9,700 had been raised toward a new building fund.

In 1948 the late Reverend A. Franklin Fisher was called to pastor the church. Under his leadership the A. F. F., Intermediate, Youth and Young Adult Choirs, Usher Boards # 2 and 4, a Brownie Girl Scout Troop and Service Guild were formed. In 1952 ground-breaking ceremonies began the work on a new church at the West Hunter site, and in

1953 the new church, built at a cost of \$87,000 was dedicated.

Inspiring services in connection with the church's Anniversary were held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at which a special tribute was paid to the late pastor, Rev. A. Franklin Fisher. Special offerings were given in his name for the Educational Building Fund, a project which had been one of Rev. Fisher's dreams.

Other ministers who have pastored the church are Rev. A. W. Bryant, Rev. Robert R. Smith, Rev. W. Frank Paschal, Rev. J. R. Bowen, and Rev. Samuel Pettagru.



Mrs. Evelyn O. Dabney, Chairman of West Hunter Baptist Church Anniversary Celebration.

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School Report...

(Continued from Page 1)

small to large in two-unit and four-unit vote counties; and 19 other counties of heavy Negro population, 13 of which have more than 50% Negro population.

In regard to expenditures per pupil based on average daily attendance record, the report showed the state average was \$36.64 higher for each white child as compared to that for the Negro pupil.

The Conference noted that discrepancies in purely instructional expenditures are smaller than those which exist in total expenditures, but pointed out the state average in instructional expenditures is \$15.22 higher for each white pupil than for the Negro.

And "unless there are adequate allotments for maintenance and operation... the money spent to build the new schools was in a large part wasted," the conference claims. Its figures show that only 21.2% of the maintenance and operation expenditures for the state go to the Negro schools.

In school accreditation, Negro schools again fell far below those of whites. In sample one, only 57.5% of the Negro schools were accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"Obviously," the Conference said, "less than half the high schools in Georgia are good enough to meet the Southern Association's modest requirements. And any given Negro pupil had a considerably lower chance of going to an accredited high school

in his district than any given white pupil."

Although Negro teachers averaged higher than white teachers in the number of years of teacher training in Georgia, salary wise, their average was lower. The average state salary for a Negro teacher was \$199.53 lower than the average white, ranging from \$118.59 to \$246.16.

The pamphlet noted discrepancies in other areas of distribution: such as, library books, instructional supplies, textbooks, guidance personnel, and attendance personnel.

The Conference also pointed out the disproportionate provisions made for white as contrasted to those for Negroes in state-wide schools for handicapped and colleges and universities. The state maintains 25 such state-wide schools. Negroes, the report showed, can only attend five of these.

Research and writing of the report were done largely by Miss Pamela Coe, under the direction of Dr. L. W. Dunbar, Dr. D. R. Green, Dr. C. H. Parrish and Mr. L. H. Pitts, Executive Secretary, GTEA.

33 Massacred

Elizabethville — Thirty-three African mine workers have been murdered by rebel Baluba tribesmen at Manono. Reports indicated that several of the bodies had been mutilated — some decapitated, others crucified to boards.

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Program Schedule for Week of November 20, 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

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 Shariot
9:30 — Graham Jackson
10:05 — The School Hour
10:30 — Auburn Ave. Hit Parade
11:30 — Sepia Serenade
12:05 — Roosevelt's Rec. Club
2:05 — Record Rendezvous
3:00 — Platter Party
4:30 — Old Ship of Zion

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