



THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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

VOL. ONE

TEL. 523-6087

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1960

TEN CENTS

No. 18

HARTSFIELD TALKS FAIL?

STUDENTS CALL DOWNTOWN BOYCOTT

LATE BULLETIN!

Atlanta Negro College Students have called for an all-out boycott of downtown stores in the wake of a thirty-day "SIT-IN" truce. Ministers and organization leaders were asked to broadcast the message to all; and cooperate by refusing to shop in the stores that maintain segregation based on race.



Morris Brown College majorette, Doris Grant, and Clark College majorette, Jacqueline Greene, both sophomores, have a pretty firm grip on that prize gobbler. Oh, yes. The featured model in the center comes from the courtesy of C & F Poultry, Willie Favors, Proprietor. Photo by Alexander

A TEEN GIVES THANKS

By Emarie Joi Thompson

For:

Majorettes, with bright batons, twirling;
Cheerleaders, in short skirts, whirling;
Mustard on a hot dog, biting;
Rah, rah, rah, for our team, fighting;
Returns on election day, gripping;
Cold, sweet November morn, nipping;
Tawny gold autumn leaves, scurrying;
Getting to school by nine, hurrying;
Campus guys with their dolls, twoing;
Church bells on Sunday morning, wooing;
Promise of the telephone, trilling;
Bright corsage for the dance, thrilling;
Far, far out rhythm cats, swinging;
Students marching into town, singing;
Browning turkey in the oven, teasing;
White meat, cranberry sauce, pleasing;
Life, love and happiness, inviting;
America, so challenging, exciting;
For all this our gratitude expressing,
We ask, Lord, Thy continued blessing.

Savannah Negroes Gear Xmas Buying Blackout

The Atlanta Inquirer, in an interview with W. W. Law of Savannah this week, was told by the militant NAACP State President, guiding spirit of a boycott in Savannah which has been in effect since the arrest of student demonstrators there last spring that the eight-month-old selective buying campaign will continue through the Christmas holidays.

Because of "the tremendous power" of the campaign, Savannah merchants are now ready to bring about a solution. "Each is waiting for the other fellow because none of them want to be first," Law declared.

Law, who is also president of the Savannah branch NAACP, NAACP, said that the composition of the boycott included "all the people from the community — youth and adults." The protest was motivated by the "mothers and fathers and friends of the young people who 'sat-in', who felt that if the kids could sit in, they could do no less than to withhold patronage from all stores that have a policy of discrimination against Negroes."

Law, a postal employee, outlined the future plans of the boycott committee as continuing "through Christmas." The first project which the group undertook was a campaign aimed at stores in Chatham County at Easter time, he said. "We will again stage a boycott of all stores in the downtown area and in shopping centers during the Christmas season." Explaining that a local law, passed by the City Council in May, prohibited picketing, he told the Inquirer that this law was being challenged in the Federal court.

Law defined the community support in the following terms. "There have been some professional people, mainly doctors and teachers, who have objected to the extent of the boycott. In other

(Continued on Page 8)

Kennedy Writes Local Lad

Julian Rogers, a sixth grade pupil at Oglethorpe Elementary School, is apparently destined to become one of Atlanta's civic and political leaders of the future.

(Continued on Page 8)

Students "Disappointed" in Merchants; Adults Plan Support

Amid a flurry of meetings, off-the-record conferences and rumors accelerated by television, radio and newspaper reports of failure to arrive at settlement, Atlantans awaited the results of a downtown "sit-in" truce.

Negro leaders, both student and adult, were authoritatively reported to be awaiting further consultation between Atlanta's downtown merchants, Mayor Hartsfield and representatives of the Negro adult and student community as the 30-day sit-in truce expired and a further time extension, known only to the students and the Mayor, was agreed upon by the students.

The official statement released by Lonnie King, Chairman of the Committee on the Appeal for Human Rights, praised the Mayor for his negotiation efforts during the original 30-day period, but expressed disappointment with the failure of the merchants to reach agreement on making "all their facilities" available to "all customers."

Amid a flurry of meetings, off-the-record consultations and rumors accelerated by television, radio and newspaper reports of failure to arrive at settlement of the deadlock, it was reported that such key groups as the students themselves, the Student-Adult Liaison Committee, the Atlanta Negro Voters League and ministerial leaders had been holding meetings to determine a course of action should the newest extension of time fail to produce a solution.

No official statement was available at press time other than those released by Mr. King and the Mayor's earlier statement that he had failed to secure either an agreement to desegregate facilities from all the merchants, or agreement from the Negro group to grant specifically a 30-day extension of the truce which had halted student demonstrations following the jailing and subsequent freeing of dozens of student demonstrators.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY LONNIE KING, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE APPEAL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22.

Having received the report from His Honor, the Mayor, on the progress he has been able to make in negotiating with the merchants during the

(Continued on Page 8)

LET'S RALLY BEHIND THE STUDENTS!

By M. Carl Holman

As a group of ministers, speaking of a church merger, have said elsewhere in this issue, NEVER BEFORE IN OUR HISTORY HAS IT BEEN SO IMPORTANT FOR NEGROES TO STICK TOGETHER.

We sincerely hope that by the time this appears the Mayor, the students, and adult leaders will have succeeded in last-ditch efforts to get the downtown lunch counters and rest rooms desegregated.

"Selective buying" and "Boycott" do not strike some people as pretty words. But what is pretty about the "For Colored" signs which shame the glittering reputations of some of our major department and chain stores?

We hear a great deal about "patience" and "responsibility." Think for a moment of the too-many years Negro customers have spent their money in places that still provide only disgraceful nooks and crannies for them and their children. Or no facilities at all. And add to those past years these last long months of requests and attempted negotiations which included the extension of the recent 30-day truce.

We would hate to believe that some Atlanta merchants feel that "second-class comfort, second-class service, second-class 'good relations'" are more satisfactory to Atlanta Negroes than to Negroes in Nashville, or Knoxville, or Richmond, or Savannah. Most of us have had plenty of practice in doing without material things. Most of us have had many hard lessons in not-visiting places where we are not fully welcome, though we should be.

So if it becomes necessary to cooperate by staying at home, we have certainly had plenty of practice.

We hope and trust that there will be a speedy and amicable solution. But it certainly will not come as a result of disunity among us.

Let's back the students, who have reminded us that we are either Americans like everyone else, or we are nothing.

And let's all be prepared to give one another the Christmas gift which costs less, and yet is worth more than any other — the gift of freedom.

ATLANTA INQUIRER TO OFFER STOCK

The Board of Director of the Atlanta Inquirer Incorporated in major actions this week, voted to make it possible for individual citizens to become part owners of their progressive weekly newspaper. Stock will be made available to the public for the first time.

Dr. Clinton E. Warner, Vice President of the Atlanta Inquirer, indicated that this action was in response to many inquiries and requests from citizens and the desire on the part of the board of directors to step-up expansion plans.

The Atlanta Inquirer is frequently referred to over the State as the New Progressive Negro Weekly Newspaper promoting expanded economic opportunities and first class citizenship for Negro Youth and Citizens in Georgia.

The increased capital will make it possible for the Atlanta Inquirer to complete plans to purchase its

(Continued on Page 8)

News Magazine Quotes Dr. Bond

Dean Horace Mann Bond of Atlanta University's School of Education is cited in the November 21 edition of Time magazine as one of the eminent authorities consulted in its article on "Wasted Talent."

The article is devoted to the hundreds of thousands of gifted boys and girls, many of them Negroes, Puerto Ricans and poor whites, who are too poor or who lack the incentive to go to col-

(Continued on Page 8)

FBI Available to Assist Police in Bomb Case

'60 Civil Rights Act Might Apply;
But FBI Aid Must Be Requested

Local FBI officials indicated to the Inquirer this week that they stand ready to assist local police in their investigation of the dynamite explosion which damaged four homes in a racially mixed neighborhood on Holly Road last Friday night.

GUFFIE'S MOTHER RAISES QUESTIONS ON BONDSMAN

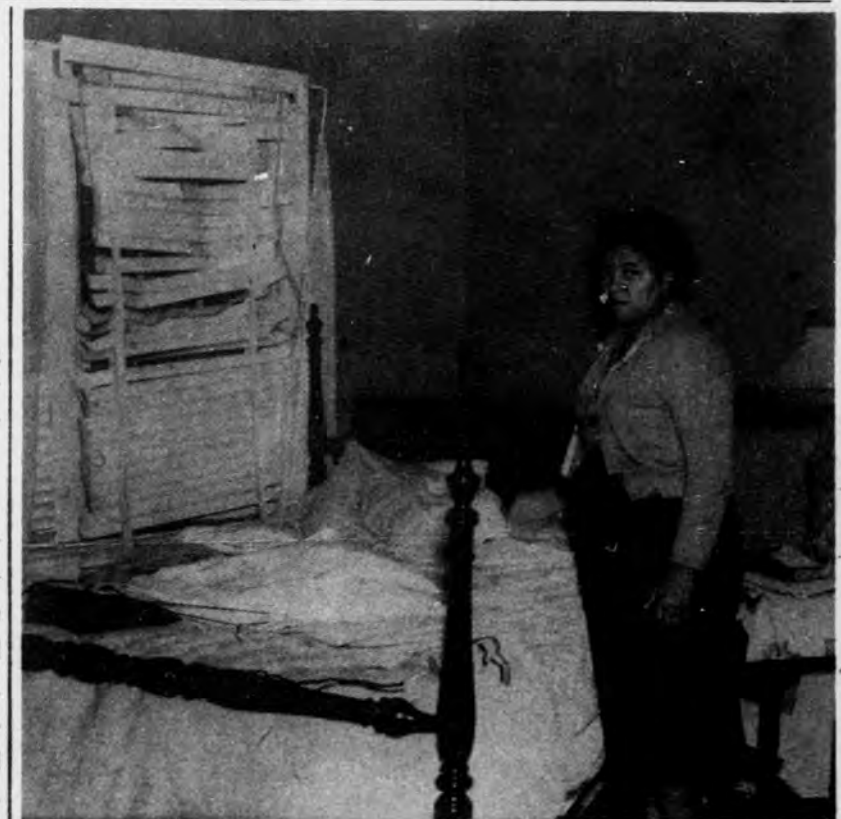
The bereaved mother of Willie Fred Guffie, killed while fleeing from a bondsman last week, has written a letter to the Atlanta Inquirer in which she charges that the facts sur-

(Continued on Page 8)

Atlanta police estimate that perhaps three to five sticks of dynamite were used to set off the blast in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon which blew out windows front and back, temporarily knocked out a TV set and gas heater, and creased the forehead of 10-year old Carl Bacon with flying glass. The boy was treated for shock by the family physician.

Mrs. Bacon, who was sleeping in the front bedroom, escaped injury

(Continued on Page 8)



NARROW ESCAPE FROM BIGOT'S BOMB

Mrs. Minnie Bacon, of 435 Holly Road, N.W., examines her bomb-damaged bedroom shortly after what police estimate as 3 to 5 sticks of dynamite exploded on the front lawn a few feet from the bed in which Mrs. Bacon was sleeping.

The crumpled venetian blinds spared Mrs. Bacon possible serious injury from flying glass. At least 4 other homes were damaged by the blast which also slightly injured Mrs. Bacon's 10-year old son.

Photo by A. L. Adams

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

Established July, 1960. Published weekly. Editorial, Advertising and Circulation offices at 953 Hunter Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Subscription rates, \$5.20 for one year, \$10.00 for two years. The Atlanta Inquirer is an independent, non-partisan newspaper, dedicated to truth and the advancement of the total community. The opinions expressed by columnists, contributors and news sources are their own. The Inquirer cannot accept responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photos or other materials.

Publisher, THE ATLANTA INQUIRER, INC.
President, Jesse Hill, Jr.
Vice-President, Clinton Warner, M. D.
Treasurer, J. C. Johnson
Exec. Comm. Member-at-Large, Charles Goosby, D.D.S.
Editor - Secretary, M. Carl Holman

PAGE TWO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1960

LET FREEDOM RING

By Lonnie King

The New Orleans situation reached dangerous proportions last week. The speedy action of police averted what might have become a really serious situation. The fact that any situation resembling a crisis was allowed to arise at all indicates that the State Legislature of Louisiana has been and still remains unable to accept the supremacy of Federal law over state decrees. A constant policy of interposition has been attempted by this body and the resulting chaos is plain for the world to see. The student committee here still stands firmly behind the statement it made before the Sibley Committee, that we believe that "public education, for all the children of Georgia, in accordance with the 1954 Supreme Court Decision, must be maintained at all cost."

We hope that Georgia has learned something from the Little Rock and New Orleans situations. We hope that Georgia will act swiftly to implement the decision of the courts. We hope that we will not see public officials urging lawlessness in a loud voice and calling for calm in a whisper. We want integrated public schools, integrated in an orderly fashion.

The New Orleans situation reflects badly on our great nation's picture abroad. We are striving to win friends and we want friends among the African and Asian peoples. I often wonder how these people feel when they read about our racial trouble here. I wonder if they perhaps think that they too might cause a riot merely because they want to go to school.

Two Primers for Atlanta

Atlanta has two simple and clearly written primers from which to read as it approaches '61 and what everybody is already calling "the Public School Crisis."

One was written in Little Rock and has recently been mis-chosen as a guide book by the once proud and gracious city of New Orleans.

The other was written in Louisville and has since been copied, amended, or improved to a good purpose in places like Baltimore, St. Louis and Washington, D. C.

The Little Rock primer is written in the bad grammar of bigotry, printed in hatred and division, punctuated with violence and cheaply bound in the shoddy covers of a business and educational community torn apart at the seams.

The Louisville primer is worded in the clear language of simple, everyday patience and common sense. Its illustrations show educators, city officials, church leaders and lay citizens of both races working calmly toward the solution of admittedly difficult problems. And maintaining the economic and social health of their city in the process.

No two cities, of course, are quite the same. But we can't help feeling that when Atlanta chooses once and for all the primer it will follow most closely, the Little Rock volume, with scrawlings in the margins by New Orleans, will be left where it belongs. Far back on some dusty shelf in the company of those unused bottles marked "Poison."



SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Reverend John A. Middleton

Last week our discussion centered around a fable and its meaning. Let us now consider a parable as a teaching method. The Bible speaks to our times through them also.

The parable has been defined as an earthly story with a heavenly meaning. This definition, like any other, is not universally accepted. Methinks however that it is broad enough to be significant. For our purpose here we shall accept the above as our definition. The fable is different from the parable in that it is often unnatural. Plants and animals do not speak and act like human beings in the natural order of things. But they do in fables. The myth differs from the parable in that it is supernatural. It is often the story of the gods and their adventures among men; or it is the story of some human being attaining god-like qualities. The parable is always natural and true to everyday life. The word "parable" literally means to place something along side something else. It is reasoning from the known to the unknown. It is a type of comparison for the purpose of making something that is less known better known. That which is less known is compared to that about which we know more. The least known is shown to be like the better known. Knowledge is, therefore, the results of the comparison. When Jesus said the "Kingdom of Heaven is like . . .," he was leading us to a knowledge of the Kingdom by comparing it to things with which we are familiar.

The main purpose of the parable is to teach. In his Gospel Parable Dr. Oesterley states: "Whatever other uses the parable served, its prime purpose was to teach."

Jesus' motive for relating any given parable must not be explained in a way that contradicts his character. If we know Jesus at all, we know that his purpose was always to lift, teach, inspire, to save that which is lost. The parables must be interpreted in line with his character and purpose.

It is probably fitting at this point to take up some of the principles by which we should be governed in the proper interpretation of the parables of Jesus.

A. We must look for the salient truth. The word "salient" means leaping or jumping. In most parables truth leaps out after us. It can not be hid from a mind that thinks any at all. It stands out in pictures, dramatic and moving. Who can conceal the tender heart of the father in the story of the Prodigal son? Or the lesson of God's care for each individual in the parable of the lost sheep? The salient truth is the principal truth which the parable is intended to give. All other points in the parable are important only in relation to the salient truth.

B. As we come to the parables we must realize that the truth or the broad principles are far more important than history or facts literally understood. Indeed the great truths of the Bible are often independent of both historical and literal facts. The Bible contains many examples of this. Much of the Gospel of John cannot be taken historically or literally. It was not intended as such by its author. And yet it is one of the most profound truths in the history of Christianity. It is not history. It is far more important than history. It is truth freed from history—

(To be continued)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VICTIM'S MOTHER SEEKS JUSTICE

Dear Sir:

I am Mrs. Daisy Wilburn, mother of Willie Fred Guffy, Jr., who was murdered November 14, 1960 by James E. Hancock of the Atlantic Bonding Company. Sir, I highly appreciate the facts you and your staff printed in this case. This can and will not be a hush-hush murder case, and, sir, that's exactly it, it's murder! But my family and his will fight to see Justice done because if my son's death is white-washed, then, Mr. Hancock or some other white person will say let's kill another Negro because they are afraid to fight us. We're going to fight this case and trust you and others will lend a helping hand.

Our hearts bleed at the way he (Guffie) left this mean world of ours. Sir, Willie Fred has never carried a knife. I want to know why Mr. Hancock was so eager to kill my son. Why, Sir? He fought and defended himself with his "hands"; now if Big Hand tried to attack Mr. Hancock with a knife, why was he shot in the center of the back, why, sir? I don't think even you can answer that one. There were three eye witnesses who heard Mr. Hancock whistle for Dawson. Then, he came up the hill with the knife saying I got it. He did his level best to plant that knife on my son, but someone asked him not to saying that he (Guffie) didn't carry a knife. Sir, I ask you again, Why? Why were they so eager to murder Willie Fred (Big Hand) Guffie, and I will fight to find out.

He had four children, a wife, and a fifty-two year old mother, all of whom were dependent on him for support and now he's gone.

Please correct Willie Fred's

age; he was born December 5, 1935 and would have been twenty-five years old this coming December.

Thank you for your interest in this case.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Daisy Wilburn

818 Parsons Street, S.W.

P.S. We are not seeking revenge because that will and can not bring him back, but we do ask for JUSTICE!

* * * *

Reader Thanks Inquirer

Inquirer:

Thank you very much for the interest that you took in the case of that policeman that hurt those boys. The Negroes in Atlanta ought to get behind the Browns and the Burneys and do all we can to see that justice is done. This same thing could happen to my own boys or anybody for that matter. Atlanta should be thankful that we have a paper that thinks about the little man as well as the big one too. I talked to my wife and we thought that it was bad for that bondsman to shoot that man even if he did run. It seems as though he didn't have the right to kill him. We also thought that your paper gave a better understanding than the others. We hope that something is done to help Guffie's people. I work for the city and can't sign my name.

A Thankful Neighbor

WANTS NEWS OF SENIOR CITIZENS

Dear Sir:

This is another of my short notes to Editors. I am concerned about the lack of news appearing in our papers about Atlanta's old people. We are a vital part of the community and helped to build it to what it is today. We are now quietly sitting by but hope that we are not forgotten.

Charles A. Folsom

"LONELY FATHER" GETS PRAYER

Editor:

I thank you all for the request that was printed in last week's paper of the lonely father. Somebody in this city is now praying for me and my family. Thank God I've found out why my marriage is on the rocks. I am asking for prayers to give me power to get it straight, and for other fathers also.

"Lonely Father"

JOIN
YOUR
LOCAL
NAACP
NOW!

LIMBERING-UP TIME

In those days in the old neighborhood Thanksgiving had a place of its own. Secondary, but important.

In school there were the clumsily-drawn orange pumpkins on the walls and windows. Along with the odd stove-pipe hats and bell-mouthed shooting pieces of the Puritans, and the usual confusion of Pocahontas, John Smith, Miles Standish, John Alden and some girl named Priscilla. Recitations of "When The Frost Is On The Punkin" and "Over the River and Through the Woods" were the order of the day, topped off with hearty, if off-key, singing of "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing."

The day itself was marked, or marred by a traditional football clash at the Municipal Stadium

between two all-out high school rivals.

But for the mothers, aunts and grandmothers, Thanksgiving was mainly a time to limber up their kitchen arms for the Big Day in December.

Many did not bother, or strain the budget, with turkey at Thanksgiving. Instead, they contented themselves with a goose or a duck — or even a baking hen — going especially heavy on the dressing. One or two cakes and pies were tossed off, merely to make certain that the mastery of a pinch-of-this and a dash-of-that was still well under control. Ready for heavier duty a few weeks later when the oven doors began slamming open and shut like Big Berthas in preparation for the Yuletide feasting.

The picillili and preserves were brought out of hiding and there were even homes in which discreet 'tastes' of the grape wine and peach brandy stashed away in July and August could be tested.

Nowadays, of course, the Christmas trees and the Toyland displays go on in the shopping centers shortly after the World Series. And there must be many families which celebrate the tag-end of "Turkey Day" with a hastily-thawed TV dinner.

How the old-fashioned cooks ever get warmed up now, we don't know. But for a rather heart-warming new-fangled version of the Old Day we proudly recommend a re-reading of the words of 'Our Youngest' on page One of this issue.

BAPTISTS LAUD UNIFICATION

Atlanta Baptist ministers are high in their praise of the recent unification of two Baptist Conventions which split 23 years ago over policy concerning an educational objective.

Speaking on the significance of the coming together of the two groups, Baptist ministers here stated:

Rev. E. R. Searcy, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church: "After 23

years of separation, Baptist forces realized that their greater potentials and possibilities lie in unity, that in times when the strength of unity is so much needed, wherein America is made stronger, Baptists believe that they should make a definite contribution towards the realization of this goal."

Rev. B. J. Johnson, pastor of Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist Church: "There was much singing and shouting over the unification. All felt that the two groups together will go forward even

more effectively with their objectives."

Rev. L. M. Terrill, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church and re-elected head of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia: "Our coming together makes us stronger in pushing our own denominational objectives, and it also sets the proper example, in this age of so much division among Negroes, of how Negroes ought to be together not only in religion but in all areas of our living, and how all peoples everywhere ought to be together and work together."

Parents Live in Hope of Cure for Child With Palsy

A young Atlanta couple, parents of three children, have every day for over a year, looked longingly at their oldest child for some little sign of improvement in the child's completely helpless condition. Desperately and repeatedly they take her to the Grady clinic — sometimes two and three times a week — for treatment.

But little Sabrena Howell, now almost three years old, is an early victim of the dreaded Cerebral Palsy, and since she first showed signs that "something was wrong", Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Howell, who live on Middleton Street in the Carver Community, have given her all the loving tender care they can, and prayed

that one day she may begin to indicate some sign of starting on the road toward normal childhood development.

Carlton Howell, 22, and Mrs. Bernice Howell, 21, are both graduates of Booker T. Washington High School. He works as a lift operator at a local printing company. Mrs. Howell spends her entire day nursing little Sabrena, though three, still a babe-in-arms, and caring for her two other children, Carlis, who is almost four, and baby Victor, 16 months. Several days a week she spends hours at the Grady Hospital Clinic with little Sabrena; returning from each trip discouraged and frustrated.

It was when little Sabrena was about thirteen months old that she began to take her first toddling steps, holding on to the coffee table, Mrs. Howell related. For a while to that time she had seemed normal in every way. But suddenly the mother noticed that her baby began to "go backward", she said. She would fall more often and had difficulty in eating. Soon little Sabrena lost control of practically all of her muscles.

To keep her little girl alive, Mrs. Howell must feed her liquids — a formula of baby foods — pumped from a syringe through a rubber tube inserted through her nose and taped to her face. Whether the child is in pain is not known, but many times during the day she manages to cry out for a brief moment, her only sounds.

Little Sabrena has undergone extensive tests and examinations at both Grady and at the Aidmore Children's Hospital at Emory University. A therapist from Emory has called at the home to give the mother instructions on how to feed, exercise, and care for the child; and she is scheduled to return to Emory in March for further observation or treatment. Meanwhile, the mother continues to attend Grady.

Naturally, the parents wonder if somewhere in the United States there is a hospital or a doctor who can help or cure their child. They live in hopes that by some miracle the child can be taken to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., or the Cerebral Palsy hospital in Boston. They have no funds of their own to finance such a trip, and quick to express her pride and independence, Mrs. Howell remarked, "We don't want anyone to think we're asking for money."

Cerebral Palsy, one of the crippling conditions funds from the United Appeals assists, is a heart-rending "condition" explained by physicians as an "injury to the brain, part of the brain, or to the nervous tissues". It is not a "disease" as such. The injury may come before birth, during birth, or after birth, and may result from (all causes are not known) childhood diseases, fevers, or accidents. Basically, it is explained as a loss of use of the muscles. Babies may even lose the ability to suck, chew, or swallow. Older children find it difficult to walk, and develop speech defects. Some may never learn either, and many suffer mental retardation. Others, however, may have quite high I.Q.'s along with slow ability to develop muscular activity.

Two classes are maintained in Atlanta Public Schools, one at C. W. Hill and another at Oglethorpe Elementary, for cerebral palsied children of school age, if they have already managed to become toilet-trained. Many of these children are able to develop a degree of normalcy in learning, according to Miss Gwendolyn Leonard, teacher of Special Education Class at C. W. Hill Elementary School. But little Sabrena Howell, like any other child who is stricken with the dreaded condition at such an early age, has a long way to go to reach that stage; meanwhile her devoted young parents pray and wonder when she will show some progress.

Negro Police Cadet

MIAMI — Moses W. McMillian, 25, was second among 160 applicants on the entrance examinations for Miami's first integrated police training class. He has never scored less than 92 on a test. There are several other Negroes in the class.

JOIN YOUR LOCAL NAACP NOW!

Swainsboro Gets "Colored" Library

November 30 has been set up as the tentative date for the opening of a public library for "colored" in Swainsboro, Georgia, Samuel Thomas, executive secretary of the Georgia Industrial Development Association announced. Many of the volumes in the new edifice were donated by Knox College, Savannah State College, Hampton Institute, Central State College, Bennett College, and Duke University.

The opening of the library is putting into effect one of eight objectives set forth by the organization for Swainsboro and other rural Georgia towns.

AGED WHITE SAYS.. NEGRO RAPED HER

CHATTANOOGA — An 80 year old white widow told police here Saturday that a Negro man held her prisoner for four hours and raped her repeatedly as he tortured her into surrendering her

SIDEWALK CENSUS

Your roving Inquirer reporter and photographer asked Atlantans the following question last week:

"What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving, 1960?"

(below left) Ethel Jackson, waitress, 108 Lucy Street. "I'm thankful for a good day."



(above right) Clarence Jones, shipping clerk 537 East Avenue. "I'm thankful that I've been able to work in the past year."

(below left) Robert Mahoney delivery worker, 471 Parkway Drive. "I'm thankful to be here. To be living."



(above right) Willie Edward, cement finisher, 536 McDaniel Street. "I will be thankful if my mother is off her sickbed. Also, that perhaps one day we will be more than we are today."

life savings of \$2,400.

Police arrested William Charles Young, 23, and charged him with rape, burglary, and grand larceny.

(below left) Wylithia Nash, 62 Hardwick Street. "For my health and strength. I'm thankful that I'm living. I'm thankful that my mother recovered from her accident."



(above right) Arthur Snipes, restaurant worker, 327 Irving Street. "Thankful to be living and that I have my health and strength."

(below left) David Head (5 years old) H. R. Butler Student, 31 Yonge Street. "Toys. Starting school. Three sisters. One brother."



(above right) Mary Hunt, Fountain High School Student, Route 2, Flint River Road, Jonesboro. "For many blessings. For having life, health, strength and a mother."

Homicide Detective Pat Rowe said that Young admitted the burglary but denied the rape charges. He was held without bail.

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Jumping With Joi

By Emarie Joi Thompson

A FACE IN THE CROWD

When that dismal drag, starring a herd of teen-feebs in New Orleans, soured the sight-sets a few days ago, it seemed like one Zelda (female square) danced on every set. Since there were a lot of takes of this raunchy dustup, this same prima donna of prejudice couldn't possibly have made every blooming scene, but every time the print-eye focused, Mad Millie, or a face just like hers, stuck out in the crowd like Miss Frenzy of 1961 in a nut-mill! Could it be that female fanatics all look alike? Wonder if she saw her "publicity" — and how she felt to be exposed to millions of people with her un-Americanism showing? And what about M. P. (meddling parents) who failed to tell these teens that prejudice is a drug on the market?

NOW HEAR THIS!

Seniors at all high school are beginning to have college-colored dreams. Representatives of many fine institutions do a good "sell" on College Days. But a national mag this week warns that over 400,000 talented kids in the U. S. quit school and college. This is a drag, tuff teens. There are so many scholarships available, especially for culture-vultures — and even us scramblers have a chance if we don't drop a brick (blunder) and come down with creeping meatballism!

CAPERS ON AND OFF CAMPUS

There was music, madness and murder (football variety) in the air with a big "M" when the big "M"-orehouse Homecoming gigs hit the college scene at week's end. There were banquets and balls. The queens were queenly and so veddy, veddy chi-chi; and the frosting on the Homecoming cake was the thrilling victory over Fisk University. Made the Maroon and White Ball scene and it was the ultra-most. Miss Maroon and White was a dream, walking or dancing, and all the gals were winsome and all the pals were handsome.

Robert Hightower threw a bash at his home on Simon Terrace which was swinging from the highest tree (the utmost). Don't you really dig those blasts which fuse just right and everybody is in the mood?

Jack and Jill Keen Teens met with Geraldine Connally on Ezra Church to map out plans for high hurdles during the holidays. Christmas chart includes a Progressive Dinner, a New Year's Eve bash and, of course, baskets for the crippled kiddies.

U. S. Inc. got their wigs together at the Joi-cave (my house) during the week to jell plans for holiday hoop-la. Confucius say: "One good surprise worth hundred no-guesses" so this is "dig you later dirt".

The Beau Brummels have voted on dolls to be in their sister club, the Belle Brummels, and will send letters breaking the good news. (These are Juniors at Washington High. Remember?)

A Skating Club is being formed at ARCHER HIGH, sponsored by Mrs. McDonald. Skating is the latest jumping jive. Fun, too.

The PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP of First Congregational Church met with Margaret Simon on Friday, November 26. They are on the Christmas-planning bandwagon, too.

Mark your calendar to see "Belle of the West", the operetta being presented at Archer High on November 26. We tipped you last week about this. Just filling you in and pinning it down.

Annual Thanksgiving Dance at the St. Paul of the Cross auditorium, sponsored by the C. C. D.'s, was suffed with more fun than the "thankyou bird". 'Twas on Friday, right after Turkey Day.

Turner's Student Council is at the planning board drafting plans for the Inaugural Ball. So keep your little ears pointed for scope-dope on this later.

Twenty Turner seniors met at Miltona (Cookie) Jones' on Sunday afternoon for a "Macbeth" party. The cats got to flinging that Shakespeare sauce around so fine and fancy you'd have thought they were "how now brown cow" professionals!

DEPARTMENT OF FASCINATING FACTS

From New Orleans comes a news item that some 120 people were affected by a contagion in the air which sent them to the hospital gasping for breath. Seems there is some kind of pollution in the New Orleans air. And how!

A new system, called Speed Mail, now gives out with "Instant Mail". It's a photo-electric-eye process. Everything happens in a hurry in this land of progress — except you know what!

There are twenty-five page boys in the Senate and 50 in the House of Representatives. Ages from 14 to 18. Salary about \$337.00 per month. They attend special high school and must maintain high grades to keep their jobs. Nice work if you can get it!

WHO SAID THAT DEPARTMENT

"It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

In the State Dining Room of the White House are carved these words: "I pray Heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this house and all that shall hereafter inhabit it". That's A. I.'s wish for every home to which it goes and those to which it does not. Signing off for now. Be sweet, be neat, be beat — and jump with Joi!

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Sixteen members of the Clark College class of 1951 met on the campus earlier this year to begin planning for their first class reunion, which will be held in June. All Atlantans, members of the class shown are (l-r seated) Mrs. Doris Davis Jones, Mrs. Eula Jones Cohen, Mrs. Bessie Marchman Monroe, Mrs. Haroldine Hooper Crowder, Mrs. Mary Millines Lowe, Miss Barbara Taylor, Miss Earle McClure and Mrs. Marian Brown Wilkes. Standing (l-r) are Ebenezer Woods, Turner Sibly, Dr. E. F. Sweat (advisor for the class), Roy Wolfe, William Walker, Charles Longino, Jethro James, William Stanley and Charles Thomas. The youngster seated center is Rudy Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cohen, both Clarkites. Other Clark classes scheduled for reunions this year are the classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931 and 1941. (Photo by Harold Hamilton.)

HARVEST TEA HELD

The Gymnasium of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, strikingly decorated with Modern Abstracts, was the scene of the YWCA's Seventh Annual Harvest Tea.

All participating tables carried out the Fall-Thanksgiving motif with centerpiece arrangements of flowers, fruit, and harvest and fresh vegetables. There were thirty tables representing different groups: Wheat-ties, Religious Education Committee, USO (Junior Hostess), Lockheed Group, Camp Committee, Eagan Home Wives, Atlanta Council Negro Women, Y-Richetts, Adult Committee, Q-Ettes, Health Adult Education, Community Circle, Golden Age Club, Teens No. 3, Personnel Committee, Edgewood Circle, Adult Night Committee, World Fellowship, Food Service Committee, (Decorations with Food) Committee, I.T.C., Membership Committee, Cosmopolites, Methodist Ministers' Wives, Building Property Committee, Finance Committee, Y-Wives, and Saturday a.m. Group.

Cooking School at YWCA

A Cooking School co-sponsored by Georgia Power Company, Radio Station WERD and Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA will be held on November 29th in the YWCA Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Demonstrations on food preparation, new recipes and the use of the latest appliances by the Georgia Power Company will highlight the sessions.

Attractive door prizes will be given.

Church clubs and other organizations have an opportunity to participate in this project through a special offer that will be of great benefit to them. For further information regarding this feature, call Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA — JA 3-0543.

FORT VALLEY NEWS

By Mrs. C. V. Troup

The entire community is justly proud of the newly erected Ushers Temple AME Church, Reverend E. L. Green, Pastor. The Quarterly Conference was effectively held in the new edifice with its many conference rooms and classrooms.

Miss C. Smith is the newly-appointed secretary to Miss Daisy Lewis.

The building drive at the Trinity Baptist Church will come to a close during the month of December. Mrs. O. E. Hicks is chairman of the Social Committee which will be in charge of the refresh-

ments at the Quarterly Conference at Trinity on the night of December 3. Reverend Julius Simmons is the youthful and dynamic pastor.

Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College, delivered the Men's Day address at Monroe, Georgia, recently. Accompanying him were students: Eudelia Harris, Ernestine Sanders and brother.

The Nursery School under the supervision of Mrs. S. Delton, is ideal for play space and other activities for young children.

SOCIAL NOTES

By Jean B. Smith

Domineering the social spotlight during the last weekend were the gala ties staged by the revived Atlanta Morehouse club. The festivities began Friday night with the annual Alumni dinner held at the college. Filling the role of Toastmaster was Ray McIver. As usual he was at his best, provoking laughter time and time again from the assembled Morehouse alumni. Saturday morning the club held a stag cocktail-coffee hour at the New Lincoln Country Club. The atmosphere was one of congeniality, brotherhood and friendship. Conversation ranged from 'old' football days, to the present teaching staff. Many grads returned to enjoy the festivities of Homecoming. There were present persons representing twelve states, the farthest being Iowa City, Iowa and Cleveland, Ohio. The Morehouse grads chatted and enjoyed a spirit of kinship.

The cocktail hour was duplicated in the p.m. at the Bamboo Room of the Waluhaje. The wives and sweethearts of the Morehouse men added a glow of loveliness to the affair. At 10 p.m. the couples moved to the Waluhaje Ballroom where they danced to the wonderful music of Cleveland Lyons. This reporter was introduced to the new dance craze — the Continental. It's really something! Three cheers for President Charlie Moreland and Blanchard Cook, coordinator of the homecoming activities, for a job well done.

Miss Norma June Wilson, Attendant to Miss Maroon and White, had a special guest during the Homecoming activities. Her mother, Mrs. Marie Wilson, of Tampa, Florida, arrived Friday morning to share with her daughter the weekend's events. Mrs. Wilson was the house guest of Mrs. Billie Geter Thomas, whose charm and well-appointed home made Mrs. Wilson's stay an enjoyable one.

This is the season when our social program is filled to the brim. How will we ever get around to attending all the affairs, each one more exciting than the other? Among the young and upcoming clubs we have the Omega Chapter of the Y's Men's Club, who on Wednesday night held their annual Inaugural Ball at the Waluhaje Ballroom. This was one of the big social events of the season. Was it formal? Yes, all the tux and tails set were there. (By the way, the Y's men begin their annual door to door collection for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Empty Stomach Fund this Sunday, November 27. DIG DEEP AND DO YOUR SHARE!)

Statistically speaking, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Spriggs have been blessed — with another lovely daughter. Congratulations to the very happy and proud parents.

Something nice for all of us is the opening of the new skating rink on Simpson Road. This can be fun for everybody, young and old. Just recently the Slater Staff held an impromptu Rhythm Rink party at the rink. Aside from an occasional tumble the Slater teachers made a handsome showing.

A spirit of good will and thankfulness prevailed at the Gems Social and Bridge club's regular monthly meeting Saturday, November 12. The thoughtfulness and ingenuity of the hostess, Edith Knowlton, created a spirit of Thanksgiving which was felt by all. She had requested that each member bring non-perishable items for the Thanksgiving baskets which were to be distributed to some needy families on Thanksgiving day. The recently elected president, Ruth Griffith, presided over the business session with efficiency. She gave each member a handbook on bridge, and welcomed new members, Ora Spikes and Betty Few. The topic of discussion was the unique cornucopia tallies, compliments of Laura Ammons. First and second club prizes were won by Laura Ammons and Lillie Osborn. The booby prize went to Ora Spikes. Jewell Biggs and Alice Ware were guests. Other members present were Mollie Chestnut, Marie Mitchell, Johnetta Parks and Sarah Jennings.

P.S. Let me know what's happening around town by phoning me at SY 4-6676, or addressing news to Society Editor, Atlanta Inquirer, 953 Hunter Street, N.W.

Negroes Wed in London Cathedral

LONDON — The Tanganyika education minister married a cookery student at St. Paul's Cathedral. They were the first Negroes to be wed in the historic edifice. The bridegroom, Edward Kam-bona, 32 is on a tour of the United States and Europe. His bride, Miss Flora Moriyio, 20, is a student of domestic science.

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Mention of Al Alexander as the first tan football star at Iowa in 1910 brings to mind William H. Lewis, the son of slaves, who, after his graduation from Amherst where he captained the football team, went on to Harvard and played center in 1892 and '93. At that time graduate students were permitted to play football. Lewis was knocked unconscious four times in a game against Yale in '93 but finished the game and was elected acting captain for the next week's encounter against Pennsylvania, becoming the first Negro to lead an Ivy League eleven — fifty-three years before Levi Jackson was granted the privilege of joining the Yalies in New Haven. The recognition which Lewis received was a tribute to a former Harvard president Edward Everett who had said, when white students had protested the admittance of a Negro to that institution, "If the boy passes the examinations, he will be admitted; and, if the white students choose to withdraw, all the income of the college will be devoted to his education."

After finishing Harvard Law School, Lewis, one of the first Negroes admitted to the American Bar Association, served as Harvard line coach for fifteen years.

Jack Twyman, Maurice Stokes' legal guardian ever since "Big Mo" was stricken with a brain ailment two and one-half years ago reports optimism for the first time since Stokes became ill. The stricken cage star has approximately three more years of hospitalization facing him, however. His bills come to about \$25,000 a year and Twyman indicates that contributions from well wishers all over the country have helped keep the Stokes fund in good shape.

Sonny Liston, number one in line for Floyd Patterson's crown, says he'll down the bronze bomber by a knockout. "When I go in the ring with Patterson it will be to win," Liston says. "I ain't been on the floor yet and I ain't looking to be there."

If Sugar Ray Robinson can make the upset of upsets on December 3 when he meets Gene Fullmer in Los Angeles, he will have won the title for the sixth time and tallied his seventh boxing championship. He has topped the welterweight division once and middleweight group five times.

The International Cup Matches in Table Tennis was set to begin in Newport News, Virginia, last week. Tan youngsters have figured prominently in the ratings in this little noticed event and local paddle hounds should try to compete further.

Sam Bernard was back in action last Saturday in the Tentious State Sliding Rock game. Sam scored five of Tentious' TDs. We wonder why no notice of this sporty speedster has appeared in the national press. Aside from mentions in this sheet and releases from Tentious, and an occasional blurb in Texas papers, there seems to have been a blackout on the tan terror. Watch out, pros! Sam is ready now!

Final Prep Standings

	City			Non-City			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
ARCHER	2	3	0	3	0	0	5	3	0
CARVER	2	3	0	2	3	0	4	6	0
HOWARD	3	2	0	1	3	0	4	5	0
PRICE	1	3	1	2	2	0	3	5	1
TURNER	4	0	1	1	3	0	5	3	1
WASHINGTON	1	2	2	4	0	0	5	2	2

Davis All East Again

NEW YORK — Ernie Davis, Syracuse University star, last week made the weekly all-East team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. It was the third time Davis has been selected. The selection was announced after he gained 110 yards in 11 carries and set up a TD for his team in a game which saw the New Yorkers ditch Army, 9-6.

Sepia Hoopster on Kentucky Quintet

LOUISVILLE — John McGill, a 5-10 guard, is one of eight newcomers who is given a more than equal chance of making the lineup of the Bellarmine College cage quintet here.



BUTTON, BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON? Fisk's Henry Lawton looks bewildered as to where the ball is as Morehouse QB Isiah Coates bootlegs around left-end for six yd. to the Fisk two yd. line. Photo by J. Alexander

HOUSE WINS 38-0 ; Last Game Seniors Shine

The Maroon Tigers, fired up by the beautiful Miss Maroon and White, Miss Gwendolyn Ferrell, and those last game seniors, ran rampant over the Fisk University Bulldogs 38-0 to the delight of more than 7,000 homecoming fans. The Tigers seemed to be in a one-way rut, always leading to the goal.

Both units seemed well contained in the scoreless first period, but Fisk began to err, and thus began its decline and fall.

Ransaw Scores

Clinton Ransaw, senior scat back from the House, plunged two yards for a TD. Although a senior scored the TD, the combined efforts of a freshman and sophomore were vital in setting up the score. Freshman speedster, Willie Jackson, quickly gained 39 yards, and sophomore power-driver Taft McCoy added 15 for a total of 54 of the necessary 56 yards. Fisk's Leon Shannon alertly deflected the PAT pass.

The Maroon Tigers' kicking threat, Thomas Arnold, put Fisk

Shaw Tops Lincoln

LINCOLN, Pa. — When Shaw University defeated the Lincoln University Lions 10-7, the loss rounded out the record for the Pennsylvanians at an even 0-6. The day was not a total loss, however, for the Lion soccer eleven downed Eastern Baptist College 6-2.

Reports indicate that the Chester County stalwarts will not be playing football next year. There have been fewer than two dozen men reporting for practice.

THE GIT IS COMING

Brown & Clark to Clash In "Turkey Day" Classic

BROWN Showcases Davis,

Cambridge and Godbolt;

CLARK Features Nelson, Lester and Twyman

Coaches "Sonny" Epps and "Ox" Clemmons had polished their units for the Turkey Day Classic before a 'guess-timated' capacity crowd here Thanksgiving day. The thirty-two year old classic contest has seen the MBC Purple Wolverines come out best

twenty times and fans have witnessed three ties.

Clemmons calls on QB John Davis to direct the Purple eleven. Donald Cambridge is expected to be man of the hour while Captain John Godbolt will be head man up front.

Coach Epps has Terry Nelson serving as his team's director while the front line relies on Captain Lovell Tywman.

HAPPY TURKEY HUNTING!

SOUTHERN U. DOWNS

UNBEATEN FAMU 14-6

BATON ROUGE, La.—Southern University ended Florida A & M's eleven game win record, downing the Rattlers 14-6.

The Southern Jaguars, now boasting a 9-0 season record, scored both their tallies early in the first quarter. The Floridians stiffened their defenses and managed to cross the goal in the third stanza but couldn't summon the scoring punch that has meant so much to them in the past.

Baylor Cracks Own 64 Point Mark

Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Laker basketball star, astounded a crowd of 10,000 sports fans in Madison Square Garden last Tuesday night when he dropped in 71 points to help the Lakers defeat the Detroit Pistons 123-108. Baylor broke the record of 64 points as a high scored in one game. He set the 64 point record himself last year.

Carey Says... College Youth Poorly Trained

Stating that there is "a conspicuous absence" of colored workers in skilled and technical areas of government service, Dr. Archibald Carey, Jr., chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment, said that "Southern education has not provided the course of instruction to prepare colored youth for government careers."

Lane Students Tried

JACKSON, Tenn.—The 144 demonstrators arrested here as they marched in protest to voter discrimination faced court hearing on November 16 and 17.

Most of the arrested were Lane College students. They were freed under \$75 bail each, posted by the business and professional men of the city.

Brown Again No. 1 Ground Gainer, NFL

NEW YORK — Cleveland's Jimmy Brown is in his old spot once again. The burly bronze athlete is back as ground gaining champ in the National Football League.

Brown, formerly an ace with Syracuse University, had his best day of the '60 season last Saturday when he ripped off 731 yards on 28 carries to heist his total for the season to 694 yards on 123 carries for a 5.6 average.

A. I.'s ALL-CITY

PREP OFFENSIVE

TEAM

NAME	POS.	SCHOOL
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JOE ALLEN	HB	BTW
GROVER SMITH	HB	TURNER
ALLEN SMITH	FB	TURNER
GEORGE BOWMAN	E	CARVER
JOHN ODOM	E	HOWARD
ELMORE GOODSON	G	BTW
GUS LEE TRAMMELL	G	CARVER
NATHAN JENKINS	T	BTW
EMERSON WHATLEY	T	TURNER
WILLIAM BAXTER	C	BTW



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Help Planned for Mentally Retarded

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, 1960 a group of persons interested in mentally retarded children met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Lynch, 2555 Burton Road, N.W., to discuss the Maude Daniels Chapter program for the coming year.

This chapter of the National Association for Retarded Children operates a school for children who do not fit into the public school program. At present nine children are attending this school, but funds are needed so that the school can meet present expenses as well as expand and make training available for other children.

Plans are being made to contact churches and clubs in the community to request their help. Persons interested in working with the chapter are asked to telephone Mrs. Lynch, the Chairman, at SY 4-7713 after 7 P.M. The Chapter plans its next meeting for Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960 at 7 P.M. on the first floor of the

Zion Grove Baptist Church located on Glenn and Pryor Streets, whose entrance is on Glenn Street.

Taxi Suit Delayed

Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper last week gave plaintiffs Len Holt and Wyatt T. Walker twenty more days to prepare more specific briefs in their suit to desegregate Atlanta's taxicabs. "Plaintiffs do not allege," Hooper said, "whether there is any city ordinance requiring the taxicab companies to serve only white or colored persons."

The suit was initiated when the two were allegedly refused service in a taxicab serving the city airport. When an *Inquirer* reporter asked three different white taxicab drivers about their policy at the airport recently, he was told that the individual drivers were willing to transport Negroes but that they were unable to do so.

Tenn. Squeeze Still On

An economic squeeze, aimed at Negroes who voted in the recent presidential election, has been sharply intensified. Many Negroes who voted, several for the first time, have been ordered from their homes and many farm owners face the loss of their property, according to Mrs. John McFerren, wife of the militant leader of the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League. She mentioned as typical the case of Jesse Jones, 51, a sharecropper who has lived on the same farm since he was 16. "He voted with the rest of us," she said in an interview with the *New York Post*, and now he has been ordered to take his wife and eight children — the youngest a 2-month-old infant — and get off as soon as he gets his next crop in.

Meanwhile, a Memphis federal court hearing asked by twenty-seven white persons and two banks accused of using economic

pressure to keep Haywood County Negroes from voting has been postponed indefinitely. The defendants asked that the charges against them be more clearly defined.

Johnson Realty Co.

Open House Sunday

The Staff and Management of Johnson Realty Company, Inc. wishes to extend an invitation to the public to attend the formal opening and dedication of its new office, located at 953 Hunter Street, Northwest.

For the past three years the Company occupied a suite of offices in the Cannolene Building. Having outgrown that location, Mr. Johnson began seeking larger office facilities that would accommodate the rapidly growing organization which has grown in

Atlanta High Schools In College Week

Six Atlanta High Schools participated last week in an annual project of three days of College Week activities, designed to give students information and inspiration necessary for meeting

Staff from a one-man organization to one comprising five full time Staff members and fourteen Salesmen, making a total of nineteen persons whose only duty is to serve the public that we depend upon for success in our business. The public has shown its confidence and given its approval to the Company. This is evident by the firm's rapid growth during the past three years.

We at Johnson Realty Company, Inc., would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the public, for the confidence you have shown in our organization. The facilities of this firm will always be extended to you; feel free to call on us at all times.

(ADV.)

the challenge which college presents.

From November 14-16, Price, Carver, Washington, Turner, Howard and Archer High Schools shared a variety of activities which centered around the general theme "College Stimulates Challenging Thoughts for Challenging Times."

Representatives from colleges in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Arkansas and Louisiana spoke to seniors and juniors on the merits and requirements of their colleges, emphasizing that no matter where they go to college, the important thing is to go to college.

Chairman of College Week was C. C. Gaines, Eighth Grade Counselor at Washington High. Working closely with Mrs. C. M. Lacey, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, were Mrs. Eula Cohen and Mrs. A. W. Fannin.

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W. M. Dupree, L. M. Holmes, E. C. Norman, C. B. Mitchell, and R. M. Gaines, a part of our sales force, looking on as President Johnson presents a check to T. G. Goodrum. Goodrum won trip to National Real Estate Convention. Salesmen not shown: J. C. Coleman, B. J. Peterson, E. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Paul Hatchett, Escue Rogers, R. S. McDonald.

At left, T. G. Goodrum and C. B. Mitchell discussing a sales contract on one of the subdivisions our company is representing as exclusive agents.

At right, Miss Marilyn McCambry, our cashier, is shown receiving payment from one of our clients.



Miss Emory Ford and Johnson checking a landlord's statement. Miss Ford normally heads our insurance department, now is acting bookkeeper during absence of Mrs. Gladys Wesley who is on maternity leave.



953 HUNTER ST. N.W. JA 3-2953



East Side - West Side

By John L. Gibson

The old entrance to the South Expressway located on Richardson Street, S.W., has been closed for further development (progressing to the north). The part of this new freeway to the south which is supposed to connect the farthest points of our fair city has been completed already for a few years, and, with the north end ready and the majority of the bridges complete already, it will not be long before Atlanta sees the completion of the whole works.

The long awaited "pouring license" which has been holding back the conversion of space next to Paschal Brothers' Restaurant into a cocktail lounge has finally been granted. It was learned by the *Inquirer* that the lounge will possibly open for the convenience of the customers during the Yule Tide Season. Thank you, Brothers, and may you strive to keep the same atmosphere in the lounge that you have maintained in the dining room.

Henderson's Travel Service will soon move from its present location (the same space that housed the old Paschal's Restaurant) to a new location. The street will be the same; only the number will change. The new location will be 927 Hunter Street, next to the Amos parking lot. This is the same building that housed the former Donut King. Good luck to this agency — may they continue to help eliminate a lot of the worry encountered when Atlantans prepare to travel.

The Prelude Record Shop has changed one of its owners. Mrs. Carolyn Jeter has left from the record shop partnership with Herman Johnson leaving him as the youngest business man on Hunter Street. Herm, 23, informed us that he has the four-month-old business well in hand. More power to you, my boy!

Many Atlantans will be guests at the grand opening of a new private club, Club Congo, on Thursday, November 24. This new club is located on club-studded Simpson Road. Atlanta welcomes all new clubs and hope that they all will strive to bring bigger and better entertainment our way. Long may you live, Congo. We're all here to be pleased.

The Republican office which was housed in the *Inquirer* building with the *Inquired* pulled up stakes and left us shortly after the fatal count. Well, it was fun while it lasted. We'll see you in '64, for our motto is still the same — the more the merrier.

The Parmesan House, which will be open December 1 on Hunter Street, across from the Prelude Record Shop, will be one of the rarities of the community. The restaurant will feature exotic foreign foods. It should be interesting to see how this proposed plan will work out, and the *Inquirer* will have its eyes constantly cast in its direction.

(See you next month!)



ODE TO NEW ORLEANS

By Belinda

This is the face of hate:

Serpent-eyed
gash-mouthed
spittle-chinned
monstrosity;

This is the voice of hate:

Slack-jawed
jabber-mouthed
obscene-tongued
discordance;

This is the shape of hate:

Tentacle-legged
clawing-handed
tortured-torsoed
distortion;

This is the spawn of hate:

Rebel-ridden
decency-deserted
malice-making
abomination;

This is the legacy of hate:

Crime-breeding
law-spurning
anarchy-stirring
contagion;

This is the grief of hate:

Soul-corroding
heart-scarring
God-hurting
degradation.

TUSKEGEE CASE: A REVIEW

Until 1957, the boundaries of the city of Tuskegee, Alabama, encircled the city in such a way as to form a perfect square. In 1957 the Alabama Legislature redrew the boundaries to form a twenty-eight-sided figure that resembles a puzzle piece.

There was no official explanation coming from the legislature concerning the move, but the bill's sponsor, Senator Sam Englehart of Macon County, where Tuskegee is the county seat, had said that "Tuskegee Negroes are agitating." Tuskegee houses famed Tuskegee Institute.

Under the old boundaries, Tuskegee had 5,397 Negroes and 1,310 white citizens; after the new lines were drawn there were 2,400 Negroes and 1,310 whites. The new lines cut Tuskegee Institute out of the picture, and left less than 400 Negro voters in the city.

A group of Negroes, the Tuskegee Civic Improvement Association, went to the Federal courts charging the re-districting as discriminatory. Lower court attempts rejected the challenge, saying that they had no jurisdiction over municipal matters.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that the case must be tried in the lower court. The opinion read: "When a legislature singles out a racial minority for special discriminatory treatment, it violates the Fifteenth Amendment." The case will now go back to a Federal district court in Alabama for trial, to determine if the legislature's move did discriminate against Negroes.

CHURCH NEWS

Mr. Harold H. Thomas left the city on November 18 for the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Congregational Christian Churches, now called the United Church of Christ. The 18-member Board of Directors meets annually to consider and direct the work of laymen in the denomination. Mr. Thomas is a member of the Executive Committee and has been on the Board for the past eight years.

Baha'i Firesides are being held every Friday night at 130 Sunset Avenue, N.W., from 8 until 9 o'clock.

You are invited to attend these meetings.

For further information, call JA 3-4377.

SAYS U. S.

LOSES FACE

DETROIT — A member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights spoke out sharply here and said that America's image is being damaged in the eyes of the world by her position on the civil rights issue. Marion A. Wright, North Carolina Attorney said the loss in prestige resulted from "the denial of voting rights, the sit-down movement, and patterns of segregation."

WINS ALDER J-SCHOOL GRANT

The fifth annual Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Alder Scholarship has been awarded to A. Raymond Cochran of Cleveland, Ohio. The grant affords a year's study at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Mr. Cochran is a graduate of Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, where he edited the campus paper.

The JAZZ Kingdom

By Herman Johnson

Marion Booker — a name to remember. Marion Booker is what can be considered one of the greatest drummers Atlanta has yet produced. There is not much to be said about Booker that hasn't been said about Max Roach, Philly Joe Jones, Art Blakey and most of the other top bracket big name stars; Booker has heard them all and he plays them all, only his playing them cannot be called copying. Of course, nowadays with so many external influences to give an artist a reason to play, it is impossible for an up and coming musician, painter, actor or other artist to grow and develop any type of style without having associated with or listened to either some of the greater or better known people in his field, and try to be like them or surpass them.

You find many actors trying to act like the late Humphrey Bogart, many models trying to look like some movie star they have seen. Look at the constant flow of Elvis Presleys we get.

Marion Booker seems to be trying to surpass all the major drummers in the business. He doesn't have the habit of directly playing like anyone else, but instead, he sounds like he's played so much of everything that there's nothing left to play, so he'll start playing things that have never been played before. Now, this is not copying. It can't be — how could he copy something that he hasn't heard before? He just has a gift for his instrument and he was meant to play. We can all be thankful that that's what he's doing.

When asked what he thought of Booker, a young man who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I don't know; all I know is I saw him sit in on a session at the 613 and the other drummers got embarrassed and walked out."

In other words, this individual never got the chance to check Booker against any drummer that night, but evidently he's heard Booker many times and prefers him above all others.

As for this writer, I like two drummers: one is Richard Fisher who was here in Atlanta, but is employed out of town right now, and the other is Marian Booker. So to me, Booker is one of the main ones we have left, except for the raves I've been hearing about a cat called Buzzy, of whom we'll talk about later. (I've got to hear him).

Checking Booker out is not a hard thing to do; just call the local clubs. I'm sure the management can give you some kind of information as to where he might play next.

Remember this: the musicians and singers in this town all have something to offer. Paul Mitchell may not have the dynamic control of Oscar Peterson or Andre Previn, but he's a helluva composer and accompanist, and tops with me. The same applies to the other great musicians in Atlanta. So, while checking out Booker, if you can't find him or he's not on the scene, you can still catch a good performance, I'm sure, from one of the local clubs. Try it once, and see.

SEATING SUIT THROWN OUT

A suit seeking integration of seating arrangements in Atlanta's Municipal Court was thrown out Tuesday. Clarence H. Seniors, a Morris Brown student, named chief municipal judge Luke Arnold and Mayor William B. Hartsfield as defendants in the suit he filed after his arrest during sit-in demonstrations here last March.

THE 61's ARE IN



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Program Schedule for Week of November 27, 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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TRUCE—

(Continued from Page 1)
thirty-day truce, candor requires us to say we are frankly disappointed that the Mayor was unable to report that the merchants had agreed to make available all of their facilities to all customers.

The Mayor, however, requested an extension of time. We are hoping that within that period the merchants would see fit to fulfill their moral responsibility to the total community.

In view of our appreciation for the sincere efforts of the Mayor, the good faith approach of some of the merchants and the reputation of our city, we therefore give our assent to an extension of time which has been made known to Mr. Hartsfield.

Kennedy Letter—

(Continued from Page 1)

Julian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rogers, Sr., of 956 Ashby Grove, S.W., was a strong supporter of Sen. John F. Kennedy during the recent presidential election. Although he has yet a few years before reaching the age of voting eligibility, Julian made an early decision as to who was his favorite candidate and conducted his personal campaign among the teachers at his school and the adult relatives and friends of his parents.

As a keepsake of his political activity, Julian is the proud possessor of a letter from President-elect Kennedy, expressing appreciation for his aid in the campaign, "which helped to insure this great victory."

Julian is a close observer of the scenes of current events and displays the interest and ambition that may some day — in a changed new America — make it not improbable that he too could aspire to become President of the United States.

Bond Quoted—

(Continued from Page 1)
lege. Dr. Bond is quoted as reporting that only one talented youngster is produced by "culturally disadvantaged" families for every 235 from "culturally advantaged" families.

Dr. Bond's explanation that IQ tests of necessity reflect the fact that the more well-off children have had greater exposure to books, conversation and the other raw material of the tests is used to back up a growing belief that valuable brains are going to waste in our slums and minority ghettos.

Among the talented youngsters cited in the article as discovered by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is Nathaniel La Mar of Atlanta. Time notes La Mar's achievements as senior class poet at Exeter, *summa cum laude* graduate of Harvard, a Cambridge University fellow, and a writer of short stories which have been published in the *Atlantic*.

W. W. Law—

(Continued from Page 1)
words, they had hoped that we would only place certain stores on a list of disapproval, but we have called for a boycott of all stores." He explained the total boycott by saying that in the stores boycotted "where Negroes are employed, they are given sub-standard wages and none of them are employed in jobs above the menial level."

"We are blessed with the ministers' respect. Most of the ministers in our city have given wholehearted support to the movement," Law reported that the response from the man in the street "has been wonderful — far beyond our fondest dreams."

Work in carrying out the boycott has been done by young adults, he said. The Boycott Committee, whose official name is the Committee. For Withholding Retail Patronage, is headed by Curtis V. Cooper and Mrs. Mercedes A. Wright.

"Open resistance" from Savannah's former Mayor, Lee Mingel-dorf, and from city aldermen, was cited as one of the reasons why the boycott has lasted for eight months. Law said that "We now feel that the present administration (led by Mayor Malcolm MacLean) is fair and will do all it can to obtain a solution to the problems pointed up by the boycott."

Bombing—

(Continued from Page 1)
from flying glass because the venetian blinds beside her bed were closed. Also escaping injury were her daughter, Ann, 17, and a friend, William Anderson, 19, both of whom were in the living room with Carl at the time of the blast.

Both Frank Bacon and his next door neighbor, James Momon, whose house was bombed several months earlier, reported phone calls and visits from persons claiming to represent the Grove Park Civic Association. These persons, as well as a minister who is said to have alleged that members of his congregation were moving away, are reported to have suggested that the two Negro families move out of the neighborhood.

Except for the Temple bombing two years ago no one has been brought to trial in any of the Atlanta bombings thought to be traceable to racial or religious hatred. A local FBI official said today, "we have notified the Atlanta Police Department that the labs, technicians, and investigators of the FBI are at their disposal at any time they see fit to use them."

When asked whether the Civil Rights Act of 1960 has bearing on the latest Atlanta bombing, FBI officials explained that one clause of the Act stipulates that any inter-state transferring of explosives for the purpose of using them against institutions such as churches, schools, and homes because of hatred of religious beliefs and racial situations automatically involves the FBI.

Police Halt Fails

BIRMINGHAM — United States District Judge Seymour H. Lynne refused a petition filed by Birmingham integration leader Reverend Fred L. Shuttlesworth to prohibit Birmingham policemen from attending the meetings of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights.

INQUIRER EDITOR SPEAKS TO WHITE COLLEGIANS

Inquirer Editor, M. Carl Holman, addressed a group of Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott and Emory University students Sunday night, November 21, at the Episcopal College Center, All Saints Church, on the current racial crisis.

According to the students themselves and to Father Warren Scott of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who arranged the discussion, the Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott students and their guests from Emory wished to know more about the origins and development of the present civil rights crisis in order that they might better determine the role they should play.

Among the questions in which they expressed particular interest were: the motives and expected outcomes for the sit-ins and kneel-ins; the leadership status of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; the degree to which the NAACP represents the thinking of the majority of Negroes; the class of Negroes which feels most oppressed; the degree to which Negro leadership comes from the North; and the ways and means by which Southern white students might help to bring about social transition with the least amount of friction.

"However," the local official explained, "such action by the FBI must come down as a request from the Attorney General. Otherwise, we can only offer our services to local authorities. In this particular case, we feel sure that the Atlanta police are carrying on a thorough investigation."

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— THIS WEEK ONLY —

Guffie's Mother—

(Continued from Page 1)
rounding her son's death are questionable. Guffie, 24, known to his friends as 'Big Hand', was shot by James E. Hancock of the Atlantic Bonding Company around 2 a.m. on the morning of November 14.

Hancock and a Negro partner, Richard Dawson, went to

"arrest" Guffie at a Middleton Street address allegedly for failing to appear in court on two traffic violations. Later that morning, Municipal Court Judge L. Arnold issued a verdict of "justifiable homicide" and freed Hancock on the testimony of Dawson and a policeman who had later been called to the scene of the slaying.

Commenting on the case, Judge Arnold said that bondsmen have "broad powers in such cases of persons coming under their custody," and the judge later told an *Inquirer* reporter that from testimony in the court, "it was apparent" that Guffie was shot in the lower stomach.

POLICE DOGS TO HALT RACE TROUBLE

An Atlanta policeman, recently returned from New Orleans, reports that Atlanta's police dogs would be able to handle any racial violence which may erupt here.

Captain R. E. Little, just back from an observation trip to the Louisiana city where he witnessed the efforts of New Orleans police to quell mobs of rioting white teen-agers and adults, said that he felt that dogs should be used as a psychological barrier to avert mob action. Little felt that New Orleans mounted police were the greatest single factor in controlling the mobs protesting school desegregation.

Fire hoses also proved effective, he noted. An Atlanta policeman told the *Inquirer* Sunday evening that the police department has ten dogs. They travel with foot patrolmen or in prowl cars, he said.

When the *Inquirer* wondered why this seemed apparent, the Judge said that the witnesses had indicated on their own bodies with their fingers that the bullet entered Guffie in the lower stomach.

When an *Inquirer* reporter viewed the body later on the day of the killing, he observed one bullet hole in the dead man's body. It was in the back. (See page two for the mother's letter to the editor.)

INQUIRER EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)
own printing plant and to accelerate expansion.

The *Atlanta Inquirer* presently provides full and part-time employment for at least twenty-four (24) persons, not including some one hundred and twenty-five (125) news carriers and newsboys. The employees include college students earning much needed money, making it possible for them to continue their education without interruption. The Board indicated that with the acquisition of its own printing plant, the newspaper will be able to provide additional skill jobs for Negro youth of Georgia.

The officers and directors of the *Atlanta Inquirer* are: Jesse Hill, Jr., President; Dr. C. E. Warner, Vice President; M. Carl Holman, Secretary; and J. C. Johnson, Treasurer. The other members of the board of directors are: E. M. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Gibson, J. B. Blayton, Jr., Middleton, and Atty. Leroy Johnson.

The following stockholders have been appointed to the corporation's Special Expansion and Capital Stock Increase Committee: Dr. H. L. Lang, Atty. D. L. Hollowell, John Wesley Dobbs, T. M. Pennington, Atty. R. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Larzette Hale. It was learned that the stock would sell for \$11.00 per share.

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