

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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

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TEN CENTS

No. 41

U. Of Ga. Using Delay Tactics? ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Teen Transfer Push Builds



MISS CLARK, Linda White, from Chicago, Illinois. Elected this past week, Miss White is a sophomore at Clark, and a major in social science and a member of AKA sorority. Photo by Alexander.

Final Word Withheld On Grad School Application



Though departmental heads two weeks ago certified Mary Frances Early as the first Negro to be approved for graduate study at the University of Georgia, Registrar Walter Danner appeared this week to be playing a cat-and-mouse game on 'final approval' of her application.

Friends and associates of Miss Early were wondering aloud this week if Registrar Edward Danner is proceeding as deliberately with every other application as he seems to be with that of the John Hope School teacher whose honor record got her into the Univ. of Michigan with a minimum of fuss and delay.

One of Miss Early's relatives was especially puzzled by the statement Danner allegedly made to a reporter to the effect that "It could

(Continued on Page 16)

By Inquirer press time 265 Negro students had obtained transfer applications from the Atlanta City Hall, thus taking the first step in seeking transfer to previously all White schools in the Atlanta area.

Apparently sparked by the efforts of various community leaders and organizations and a mass meeting held last Sunday night at Friendship Baptist Church, the students began applying for the transfer forms in record numbers after school Monday afternoon. The main contingent of student appli-

cants arrived Monday afternoon at approximately three-thirty p.m., accompanied by several adults including student leader, Rev. Otis Moss, Jr., and Jesse Hill, Jr., Atlanta Life Ins. Co. executive. The influx of students was so great, they overflowed the Superintendent of Education's office, filling the hallways and causing a move to the second floor Aldermanic Council Chamber.

At a mass meeting, last Sunday evening at Friendship Baptist Church, sponsored by the Atlanta

(Continued On Page 3)



Applying Students Being Instructed on Transfer Procedure

Inquirer Staff Expanded, Strong Associate Editor

The board of directors of the Atlanta Inquirer and M. Carl Holman, editor, announced this week the appointment of William "Bill" Strong as senior associate editor

of the paper before the paper was taken over by the Atlanta Inquirer Incorporated. Members of the board reveal that Mr. Strong was selected over several other ap-



WM. STRONG

of the progressive Atlanta weekly newspaper. Mr. Strong in a sense is actually rejoining the Inquirer, for he served as the first edi-



H. JULIAN BOND

plicants from over the nation for the key post with the Atlanta paper which is being hailed by Negro

(Continued on Page 10)

Sutherland Sees Job Exams Opening To Better Qualified

City Personnel Director Carl T. Sutherland this week agreed that failure of the first group of applicants to qualify for jobs as water meter readers was probably due to the fact that examinations were given first only to those Negroes already employed in the department. Many of these were hired originally as laborers and were not as likely to do well on the exams.

Examinations are now scheduled for Saturday, May 6, Sutherland said, in an interview which followed an exchange of letters with Sutherland and Jesse Hill, Jr., coordinator of the Citizens' Committee on Employment. This time, Sutherland

(Continued on Page 2)

Christening Day: Atlanta's New Air Terminal

The Mayor is in fine spirits, as why shouldn't he be. His namesake, Willie B, has gone to his reward but there'll be another gorilla to take his place. And the day of days is sunny and brisk enough to set the flag snapping as the color guard sends it up the pole while the band plays the National Anthem.

A bareheaded solemn moment for some, while the photographers jockey for position, everlastingly seeking that perfect angle. And the cars wink light from glass and chrome as they investigate the miracle of more than enough parking space for once at the Atlanta Airport.

The new airport, everything reminds the old and young who wander along the ramps, look down on the wing-like concrete spans from eight stories up. (And how dumpy and dingy the old airport suddenly looks. How could anybody ever have thought it was anything more than temporary?)

New scales waiting to weigh hundreds of thousands of pounds of excess baggage. Shiny new gifts waiting to become souvenirs of Atlanta for countless husbands, fathers and relatives en route from

one point on the curved skin of the globe to another. A new dazzle of dazed pride in the eyes of the "locals" who for once out-gawk the visitors quietly transacting their business, checking time-tables, writing postcards, all but indifferent to the extra-special quality of this day.

An international airport, not yet looking as international as world banker Eugene Black assures his listeners it will be. No turbans, mixed accents, exotic slants of eye or cheekbone. But that time will surely come.

Meanwhile, the home-bred "foreigners" move through the crowd, eyeing the subdued, inoffensive signs, "Men," "Caballeros." Two red-jacketed Negroes expertly pour drinks behind the bar. An attractive Negro woman and her escort visit the bar and no glasses are broken, no voices raised — raised

(Continued on Page 16)

Mayor, Aldermanic Races Spark Registration Effort

With the tempo of interest and concern over the coming mayor and aldermanic races slowly but steadily building up to "fever pitch," most political experts have tabbed the 37,000 Negro registered voters as the key to the fall election.

Following a meeting of the ex-

ecutive committee of the All-Citizens Voter Registration Committee, the chairman, Jesse Hill, Jr., announced the opening of three voter registration offices. The main office will be located in the lobby of the Waluhaje, 239 West-

(Continued on Page 3)

CRIME BEAT

Around 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, Mrs. Callie R. Spears, 72, of 965 Rice Street, N.W., was aroused from her bed by a noise on her front porch and upon checking found a bottle which had burst on

(Continued on Page 16)

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1961

A YOUNG MAN AND AN OLD GAME

By M. CARL HOLMAN

A young man whose words have been little noted heretofore by some of our newspapers and TV stations has suddenly been elected public whipping boy on the basis of two words spoken from a pulpit last Sunday night.

The two words—"moderation" and "patience"—innocent enough in themselves, have been wrenched out of context and used, knowingly or not, to set off another round of that old Southern year-round Halloween game: "The NAACP'll Git You If You Don't Watch Out."

The game had dwindled a little in popularity since the advent of the Student Movement and CORE. And of such far-out-on-the-flank groups as the Muslims. One of the gambits of the game is dressing the NAACP in goblin's make-up and a witch's costume by painting its leaders as irresponsible, power-hungry hot-heads ever ready to kick over the shiny bucket which more "responsible" Negro and white citizens have laboriously filled to the brim with progress, mutual understanding and the milk of human kindness.

It is almost inspiring to see newsmen so righteously indignant. Especially when these same ladies and gentlemen manage to maintain normal pulses as they dutifully report that high school students picking up citizenship papers in the form of transfer application blanks will have to undergo "rigid physical, social and psychological tests" before being considered for admission into tax-supported classrooms with other teen-agers. Nor is their judicial calm disturbed as they view men sworn to uphold the Constitution assuring lawmen that the law may yet be evaded, or scampering for cover at the very thought of being part of an audience where a Cabinet member might speak favorably of upholding the rights guaranteed by that same Constitution.

Rev. Otis Moss, Jr., a sincere and gifted young minister whose departure will be Atlanta's loss and Cincinnati's gain, said the other night from the pulpit of Friendship Baptist Church that "moderation" and "patience" have "almost become dirty words in the South." He then went on to explain the statement to his audience—99 per cent of whom thoroughly understood him, since the youngest and oldest had lived his meaning from the day they first drew breath.

"Moderation," he said, has too often been used in the South as an excuse for doing nothing about the wrongs suffered in this society. "Patience," he said, too often has meant "Be still while I stand on your neck."

He also said some things about the good revolutions which fulfill rather than destroy. He spoke of the Boston Tea Party as well as the Civil War, and indicated that the Battle of Bunker Hill is still being fought today on Capitol Hill. These things have not come to us second hand. We were there and heard all of Rev. Moss's speech.

As for the NAACP, we should like to suggest a little experiment. Let some of the indignant or reproachful gentlemen of the press journey to the United Nations and take an opinion poll using the names of Bunche, Thurgood Marshall and some of the other better-known members of the NAACP on the one hand, and the names of some of the more eminent anti-NAACP Southerners on the other. Polls are often unreliable or misleading, of course. But probably no more so than the conclusions drawn from a few words lifted from a speech which one may or may not actually have heard.

To Reverend Moss we say, Godspeed, and "Let not your heart be troubled." We will miss you, and could better spare a great many others who are always scrupulously careful not to call down "the wrath" upon their heads.

We apologize for presuming to defend the NAACP. And we must admit that we understand the confusion of those whose feelings are summed up by the comedian who says that NAACP stands for "Negroes Aren't Acting like Colored People."

LEST WE FORGET

We believe that the great contribution Negro Insurance Companies have made to the economic growth and stability of our ethnic group and the nation is often overlooked.

Negro Companies must compete with other companies and these companies have our market along with their huge market which is for the most part practically off limits to the Negro Agent, especially in the South. The Negro market to which they are limited is made up of that group of Americans who are relegated to the lowest paying jobs and their primary potential clients are the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

In spite of the handicap of competing with other companies with greater assets, bigger markets and longer experience, Negro companies have continued to build slowly but soundly and with unwavering faith in their own capa-



PLANNING A TRIP....

bilities, businesses all over America which stand as monuments before the world, to their imagination and business acumen, likened to other brilliant examples of what Negro Americans can do as our great athletes, scientists and other representatives have demonstrated in their fields.

The assets of Negro-owned Insurance Companies exceed \$285,000,000.00. The insurance protection in force by Negro Companies exceeds \$1,500,000.00.

Add to this the opportunities they have given our youth for dignified employment and unique experience. Also the "life saver" role the assets of Negro Companies have played in breaking the "bottle-neck" in the mortgage money loaned to Negro citizens and churches to finance homes and churches.

The record books of Negro companies are full of cases where only by the rescue of a Negro Insurance Company loan a Negro doctor or professional in a small southern town has been able to secure money at a decent interest rate, even though his income and credit standing may be among the best in the community.

For all these achievements the Atlanta Inquirer proudly salutes the Negro Life Insurance Companies.

GOOD RECORDS---JUST IN CASE

Ask any group of men or women if they enjoyed taking tests when they were in school and they are apt to wonder if your head is screwed on straight.

Today's young people seem different from previous generations in certain respects, but it has not been noted that they get any less clammy-fingered or knotty-browed when called on to write down what they know—or at any rate, knew before the exams were passed out. It being a time-honored schoolroom fact that the mind tends to go blank when the glazed eye lights on the first question.

Time was when tests were taken merely to see whether you moved up with your class or lingered behind. Now tests are given to predict whether you should be in school at all, or if so what kind of school. Tests decide what job you shall be offered and at what rate of pay. Tests may make the difference between college or educational cut-off at the end of high school; between the chance to be a doctor, or engineer or diplomat—or settling for some more modest ambition.

Tests are cursed and discussed, constructed and reconstructed, revised and reviled. But, for the time being anyhow, they are facts of life. This is especially true of certain standardized national tests such as the College Entrance Board, the Graduate Record Examination and the various tests used by Civil Service agencies and by industry.

Several of the Negro Georgia Tech applicants, we are told, scored well on the tests they took. Scores of students in the Atlanta University Center have received substantial scholarships and launched useful careers largely on the basis of being able to produce records which included dependable ratings based on test results. As well as the necessary evidence of character and ability, of course.

Whether the youngster you know has decided to go to college or not, whether he is interested in government service or not, whether he has decided between industry or the professions or not, may we suggest that you persuade him to begin building a personal file now? And few things will be more useful than a good record, securely pegged on the results of those basically color-blind tests which are essentially the same whether taken in Georgia, Maine or California.

Looking Forward Toward the New Frontier

by Bill Strong

I watched them as they came pouring up the steps of City Hall, washing over them like a river winding its way to the sea. Some were jubilant and elated, some were solemn and quiet and a few seemed hesitant and fearful; but, no matter the mood, on they marched, forging one step closer to freedom....

The long awaited day had finally come, May 1, 1961, the date on which the Federal Courts had de-

creed Atlanta must begin the long overdue desegregation of its public schools. Here was the first wave, students from high schools all over Atlanta. Students who were determined, in spite of reluctant parents, frightened "Uncle Tom," obstructionists, and burdensome transfer regulations, they would not be denied their Constitutional right to equal educational opportunity.

As I stood watching this spectacle a few thoughts came to mind. I wondered how many of these youngsters arrived at the decision to take this step forward from the inspiration of a Lonnie King or a Rev. Otis Moss? How many had been stirred by the courageous battle being waged by students all over the world in their quest for human dignity? Yes, certainly these factors had been influential. And then I reached a conclusion. Here, before my eyes, I was observing a sample display of the ingredients, the raw materials necessary to mold the new image of America. The image Mr. Kennedy talks about so much. These youngsters had already indicated the courage, the fortitude, the vision, for the march toward the "New Frontier." These were our new "Frontiersmen."

Atlanta can be proud of these youngsters—and of their parents. They have dared exhibit the strength needed to defy the white supremacists. In the face of intimidation, threatened economic reprisal, fear of physical violence and an unnecessarily complicated and troublesome transfer procedure, they have announced, in no uncertain terms, to the Atlanta Board of Education and to the world: we will not be denied our rights as free citizens in a free society. In spite of your examinations, in spite of your threats, no matter what the obstacle, we are committed to the struggle and with God's help, we shall prevail.

But, we are ashamed too, ashamed of those people in our community who would hoist the white flag of surrender. Those parents who, out of fear, forbade their children to take this step. Those community leaders who have withheld from us their cooperation and support and have sought to halt our drive for full citizenship.

Yet, take heart students, there are those of us who stand with you, for you are tomorrow's Lonnie King, Rev. Otis Moss, Dr. M. L. King Jr. And in the immortal words of Rev. Moss on last Sunday evening, "Count On Us" as you advance toward the new frontier.

Job Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

land state, the examinations are open to all city employees.

Hill's request that the lists be opened to all who might qualify, whether or not they are already in the employ of the city, followed similar suggestions by Dr. Samuel Westerfield during the period when he and other members of the committee were meeting with Sutherland over a year ago.

Sidewalk Census

Should Parents Of Children Who Apply To White Schools Have To Give Their Employer's Name?

Your roving Inquirer reporter and photographer asked Atlantans the question above last Sunday morning. Their pictures and answers are below.

(below left) Don Gaines, 703 Jett Place, Washington High School student. "No, I don't. I think that if they write it down, they may go to the employer, and either get the parents fired or put pressure on them."



(above right) Jennings Coleman, 1181 Simpson Road, baker. "No. It's not equal."

(below left) Larry Conley, 490 Cecil Street, airline employee. "Sure. They have to have a record."



(above right) Sonny Richardson, 253 Whittaker Circle, dining car waiter. "No. I don't think it's my employer's business where my children go to school. I'm hired to do what he wants me to do, not to have him in my business."

(below left) Mrs. Juanita Williams, 979 Harwell Street, maid. "No, I don't think that's fair. It jeopardizes the parent's economic position and gives people a chance for reprisal."



(above right) Ben J. Gibson, 120 Talliferro Street, service station attendant. "I don't necessarily find anything wrong with it. All applications have on them 'occupation of parents.'"

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

Iake, N.W., the Auburn Avenue office will be located in one of the suites of the NAACP offices at 236 Auburn Avenue; and the West Side office will be located at the offices of Williamson Realty Company, located at 55 Hunter Street, N.W. Mr. Hill indicated that the offices are opened for the convenience of ward and precinct leaders to pick up block workers kits, material and to coordinate the city-wide registration effort. The offices will be opened Monday, May 8.

The committee is greatly handicapped by the lack of finance. The three offices are being made available through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aiken, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Rucker of the Waluhaje, the Atlanta branch of the NAACP and Mr. Q. V. Williamson, president of Williamson Realty Company. Until funds are available volunteers are being recruited to staff offices and only limited telephone service will be available.

The Atlanta Negro Voters League, the Atlanta Branch NAACP, over the years the chief sponsors of the All-Citizen Voter

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Rev. J. R. Coan, guest columnist

Text: "These upsetters of the whole world have come here too." Acts 17:6 (Moffatt)

In obedience to the command of their Lord, Paul and Silas were busy spreading the good news of God's redeeming love and action through Jesus Christ. From Asia Minor these apostles or missionaries crossed the sea and engaged in preaching and in teaching in Greek cities. They told the story of the Gospel as the power of God unto salvation to all who accepted it.

Many who heard the apostles, accepted the message. They found a new source of power that lifted them up out of mediocrity, out of despondency and despair into a new and radiant life of fellowship with God and with man.

Yet these faithful servants were described as "upsetters." "These upsetters of the whole world have come here too." The description was not made with a good intention. On the contrary it arose out of an evil motive. Its meaning was far from being a compliment. Rather it was a bitter attack. The men were thought of not as human benefactors; but as dangerous agitators or

enemies of society.

Yet this evil accusation became an unintended truth. The Apostles' work did have the effect of transforming that ancient society. The charge of being "upsetters" was an accidental suggestion of the nature and the purpose of the Christian Gospel. Wherever it was planted it has brought about revolutionary changes not only in individual lives, but also in patterns of social living.

This charge of being "upsetters" was a suggestion of a basic need of that ancient society. It needed a shock treatment.

Like a batter that had run down, it needed recharging. Its predicament called for a new source of power to counteract the moral and spiritual decay. Its condition demanded some fresh impulse to usher in an upsurge of new vitality.

That was the mission of the two servants of God. They had placed themselves at the disposal of God. They cared not about man's approval or disapproval. Their primary concern was to please God. They wanted to live in faithful obedience to their commission as they understood it. For the sake of their convictions, they ran risks and accepted horrible dangers. They did go from place to place turning worlds upside down. In so doing, and in spite of hostile accusation, they became channels of God's purpose for mankind. The world owes a great debt to them and to others of a kindred spirit.

They climbed the steep ascent of heaven

Throu' peril, toil, and pain:
O God, to us may grace be given
To follow in their train.

'Muslim' Author On Garroway Show

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of Social Philosophy and assistant to the president of Clark College, will discuss his best seller, "The Black Muslims in America," on the Dave Garroway Show (NBC-TV) from New York on May 15.

Dr. Lincoln's book, called "the first full-scale study of the anti-white Black Muslims" by reviewer Nat Hentoff in the April 27 Reporter magazine, has repeatedly sold out wherever it has been offered for sale, despite criticism from Atlanta Muslims who charge that Lincoln did not do enough research.

Over 200 Pick Up Forms

(Continued from Page 1)

Branch NAACP, the Rev. Moss was the principal speaker of the evening. Also appearing were: Rev. Frank Paschal, John H. Calhoun, former president Atlanta NAACP; Rev. S. W. Williams, pastor Friendship Baptist Church and current president Atlanta Branch NAACP; Lonnie King, student leader, and Rev. John Middleton, Dr. B. Joseph Johnson, pastor Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, presided.

All the speakers were unanimous in their denunciation of the Atlanta school plan. They used such phrases as "Pupil Displacement Plan," labeled the requirements burdensome and ridiculous and parts of the information required on the application intimidating.

In a question and answer period following Rev. Moss' speech, the question was raised from the floor: Would an application, in the opinion of the lawyers, be rejected if a parent refused to list his or her place of employment, to include the employer's name and address as required by the form? Attorney D. L. Hollowell advised he did not have the answer at present but would recommend that the application be completed in its entirety.

At a meeting on Monday afternoon, Dr. John W. Letson, Atlanta Superintendent of Public Schools was asked the same question. Dr. Letson stated, "I cannot answer the question with any degree of finality but the same information is required on all public school records."

An Inquirer reporter examined the record of a typical public school student. As a result of this examination, there was found nowhere in the record any requirement beyond the listing of the parents' occupation. At no place were provisions made for the listing of the name and address of the parents' employer, nor was any such information listed.

Registration Committee, have pledged immediate major support along with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under the leadership of its president, Dr. M. L. King, Jr. Mr. Chas. W. Greene, director of public relations for Atlanta Life Insurance Company, indicated that Atlanta Life plans to contribute hundreds of block worker kits as it has for several years.

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URBAN LEAGUE HAS SIXTY JOBS OPEN

The vocational services department of the Atlanta Urban League is looking for card punch operators to refer to a new federal agency being established in Atlanta.

Persons with three months card punch experience will be eligible to compete for GS-2 positions with a salary range of \$3500-\$4130 per year.

Persons with three months card punch experience, or six months experience, provided the applicant attains a superior score in the typewriter style key board test, will be eligible to compete for a GS-3 position with salary range of \$3760 to \$4390 per year.

Manual dexterity, name and number comparison, and typing material not involving punctuation tests will be given to persons competing for the card punch operator positions.

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Training without cost to a limited number of persons who score high on tests and have had no experience.

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Registration Mass Meet Monday Night

Rev. Calvin Williams, precinct leader for Ward 7, precinct B, of the Atlanta Negro Voters League, announces a mass meeting on registration to be held at the Gordon Road Methodist Church located on the corner of Gordon Road and Lamar Avenue, the Rev. Roosevelt Moore, pastor. The meeting is scheduled for Monday night, May 8, and is to begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. C. Clayton Powell, Ward leader for Ward 7, will deliver the main address for this occasion. Other participants on the program will be J. H. Calhoun, secretary of the Atlanta Negro Voters League; C. A. Scott, member of the executive committee-at-large of the 7th Ward; Mrs. Nellie Knox, assistant precinct leader; Rev. A. L. Dotson, Rev. Roosevelt Winfrey, Rev. Nathaniel Wilborn, Mrs. Cecelia Cooper, Laron Clark, Ezra Hutchison, Mrs. Roosevelt Moore, Norman Bell, Rev. Willie McCrary, Daniel Rawls, Rev. Smith, Rev. William S. Mercer, Leon Jones, Charles Meredith, Carl Williams, and Jesse Cantrell.

All citizens of the Atlanta community are cordially invited to attend this important civic meeting, which is a necessary step in preparation for the coming crucial election.

contact Harold N. Arnold, vocational service secretary, for further information. His telephone number is JA. 1-2355.

Atlanta U. Art Exhibition Closes Sunday, May 7

The Atlanta University Twentieth Annual Exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture and Prints by Negro Artists will close on Sunday, May 7. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

At the close of the exhibition a purchase award of \$100 will be given the oil which has received the greatest number of ballots from those who have attended the exhibition.

A jury composed of Joel Reeves and Joseph Amisano, both of Atlanta, awarded the other prizes which went to Ed Strickland of Brooklyn, N.Y., John Arterbery and Howard E. Lewis of Tallahassee, Fla., Alvin Smith of Dayton, Ohio, Calvin Burnett of Cambridge, Mass. (two awards), David Driskell of Talladega, Ala., and Juan Thomas of Atlanta.

King, Clifford, Newsome Discuss "Leaders"

Dr. Paul I. Clifford, Atlanta University registrar; Dr. Lionel Newsome, professor of sociology at Morehouse College, and Lonnie C. King, Morehouse student and chairman of COAHR, the student committee which has sparked the sit-ins here, will discuss "NEGRO LEADERSHIP: ITS PERILS AND ITS PROSPECTS" at the Atlanta University Town Hall Forum Wednesday, May 11, at 8:00 in Dean Sage Auditorium.

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Howard U. Prof. To Speak At Atlanta U. Airplane Bomb Scare

Howard Jenkins, Jr., associate professor of law at Howard University, will speak at Atlanta University at 9:40 a.m. on Friday, May 5, in Room 301, Dean Sage Hall, under the sponsorship of the School of Business Administration. His topic will be "A New Frontier and Labor Management Relations."

A graduate of the University of Denver School of Law, Mr. Jenkins was admitted to the Colorado bar and served in that state with the legal staff of the OPA and the regional office of the National War Labor Board, and then with the National Wage Stabilization Board, of which he was Chief Enforcement Attorney.

Since joining the Howard University faculty in 1946 he has, in addition to his teaching, prepared briefs and memoranda on appeal to the United States Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court in cases principally

A DC-6 was delayed at Love Field in Dallas, Texas, Tuesday because of a cryptic remark of a passenger.

FBI agents were questioning three Negroes, Henry Aaron Jr. of Atlanta, William Parks of Cincinnati, and Jim Grant of New York, who were preparing the board the plane.

Officials said as the three, all stationed at Fort Bragg, S.C., were going through the passenger gate, one was heard to remark, "I hope the thing does blow up. It'll get me 800 miles nearer my destination."

Rather than take a chance, the authorities said, the FBI was notified and the plane and its baggage was thoroughly searched. Nothing was found.

involving the validity of federal and state administrative regulations and questions of constitutionality of administrative action.

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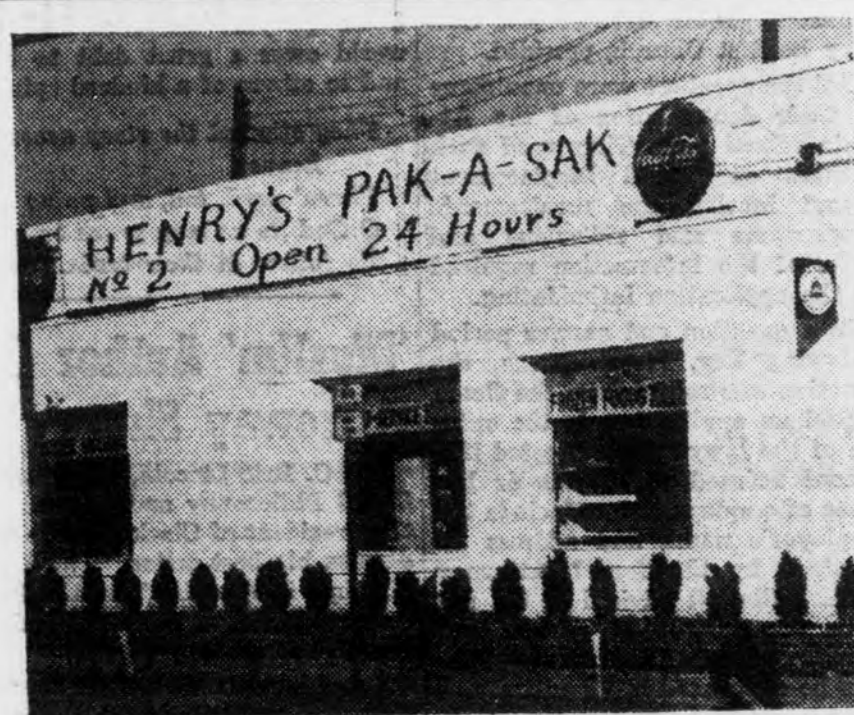
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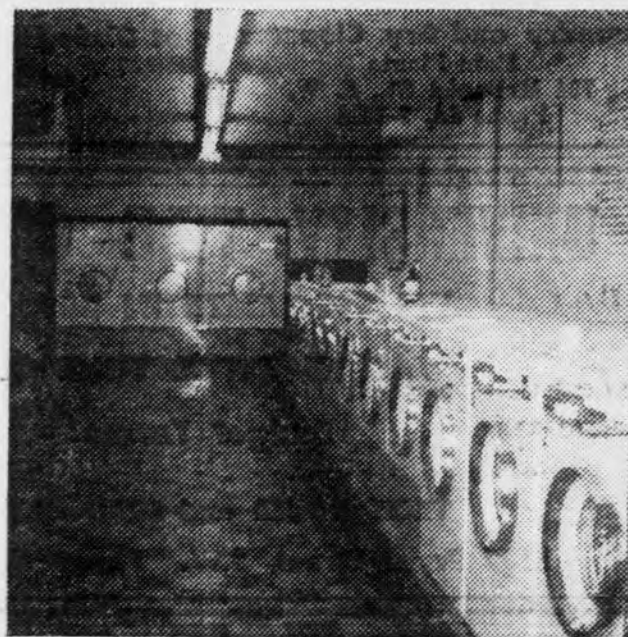
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Two Dollars And A Dream

It was cold, blustery, windy, November day in New York, the year was 1938, a young Jewish immigrant had just disembarked from Poland. He was little more than a boy in years, only 16, yet, his thin body, his ill fitting clothes and



Mr. Halpern and secretary in his new Dixie Hills office

his worn face belied his meager years. For this lad was fresh from the ghettos of Warsaw. He had known the hunger, the privation and the maltreatment of a persecuted minority and had fled Europe one step ahead of Hitler's savage S. S. Troops.

This lad's name was Bernard Halpern, besides the clothes on back, his entire fortune consisted of two one dollar bills. But in this boy's mind, there existed a wonderful dream. He was determined, because of the way he had suffered in Poland, to succeed, not so much for himself, but in order to help others. He was dedicated to doing all within his power, to help oppressed peoples regardless of race, creed or religion.

Young Halpern worked his way to Atlanta. Upon arriving here, he went to work as a clerk in a neighborhood grocery store. He received as wages five dollars a week, plus room and board. Within two years, by frugal living and hard work, this youngster had saved enough money to go into business for himself. He opened a grocery store at the corner of Haynes and Markham Streets in the northwest section in 1941 and by the time he was drafted in 1943, he had begun to acquire property and moved toward the realization of his great dream.

He sold his store, upon entrance into the service, and served with the Thirty-fifth Division, Fifth Army until 1945. Upon discharge, he returned to the grocery business, opening a store at the corner of Glenn and McDaniel Streets. He continued to buy and sell real estate. By 1956, his responsibilities were so vast in real estate that he decided to devote his full time to building and development.

Beginning in 1956, he began to concentrate on the construction of low rent housing units for Negro tenants. He was careful never to invest a dime in slum property. It was his desire to provide decent housing for underprivileged groups at rates in keeping with the prevailing wage structure.

Two and one-half years ago, Mr. Halpern began the construction of a group of apartments which were to be the culmination of his dream. Recognizing the pressing need of the Negro community for modern, adequate, low rental housing in an area with sufficient space to permit recreational and playground facilities for children, he purchased a twenty acre tract of land in the N.W. section of Atlanta known as Dixie Hills.

On this site, where once there was only rocks and hills, today stands one of the most beautiful

and sub-contractors were Negroes.

The motto of Dixie Hills Apartments is service and efficiency for the tenant. They welcome all suggestions, from any source, as to how these can be improved.

In spite of a busy life, he is not yet thirty-nine, Mr. Halpern has found time to marry and rear a family. He is the father of four boys and two girls.

The Atlanta Community can be proud of Bernard Halpern, his is a success story in true American tradition and more than this, he is a man, who has realized the value of human dignity.

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JA. 4-9418

JFK's Ban On Jim-Crow Sports Approval

President Kennedy's memorandum to all department heads last Tuesday which banned segregated sports activities for government workers has won widespread acclaim, it was reported this week.

The President's memorandum of April 18 stated:

"I want immediate and specific action taken to assure that no use is made of the name, sponsorship, facilities or activity of any Executive Department or Agency by or for any employee recreational organization practicing discrimination based on race, creed, color or national origin."

The memorandum also requires each department to report on what action has been taken. It stated: "Current practices in each department are to be brought into immediate compliance with this policy, and a report by the head of each Executive Agency filed to that effect before May 1, 1961."

BUSINESS GROUP MOVES OFF

At a highly enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night, the Atlanta Business and Professional Association adopted the program recommended by the executive committee and presented by Joel Stokes, the newly elected president. First event on the schedule is the inauguration of a series of weekly breakfasts at 7:00 a.m. beginning Monday, May 15, at the West Side Whitehead Memorial Extension of the Butler Street Y.M.C.A. on Ollie Street, N.W.

Four committees were activated, with suggested membership, to elect their own respective chairmen. The Area Relations Committee will conduct a community development program, health activities, forums and clinics. An Area Development Committee is to cover urban renewal, expressways, rapid transit, stadium, coliseum and auditorium. The other committees are



B. O. D. A. G. MEETING—Pictured above are members of the Band and Orchestra Directors Association of Georgia. From left to right, they are: A. J. Martin, State Fine Arts Director; Paul F. Mitchell, E. A. Ware and B. H. Wright Schools; Thomas E. Wood, David T. Howard High School; Mary Frances Early, John Hope School and Inquirer music columnist; Alfred D. Wyatt, Luther Judson Price High School; Cleoplas R. Johnson, Booker T. Washington High School; Thomas Howard, Carver High School; B. Wayne Walton, Henry McNeil Turner High School; and William J. Braynon, Hamilton High School. Photo by Alexander.

membership and resolutions and by-laws. Persons recommended for membership are: Area Relations: T. D. Hawkins, Walter J. Leonard, R. O. Sutton, Dr. H. W. Robinson, J. B. Blayton, Sr., and Dr. Samuel Westerfield; Area Development: Q. V. Williamson, T. M. Williamson, T. M. Alexander, Sr., Joseph T. Bickers, W. J. Shaw, J. C. Johnson, J. R. Wilson, Jr., and R. A. Thompson; Membership: Russell Simmons, Smith Hollis, Jesse Hill, Mr. Mabel Hawk and Mrs. Ella R. Martin; Resolutions and By-Laws: Mesdames Johnnie Yancey, Ruby Blackburn, Lottie Harris, and Sujette Crank.

Realty Board To Notarize Forms

The Empire Real Estate Board announced today that their member offices would be available to notarize transfer application forms.

Applications for transfer must be: (1) filled in; (2) signed by parents (if living) or guardian; (3) notarized; and (4) given to the principal of the high school now attending. Questions for further information may be referred to the Atlanta Branch, NAACP, 236 Auburn Avenue, N.E., MU 8-6064.

The cooperating offices and their addresses are listed below: Alexander-Hollis Associates, 208 Auburn Avenue, NE; B. M. C. Realty Company, 158½ Auburn Avenue, NE; Bell Realty Company, 179 Auburn Avenue, NE; J. T. Bickers Realty Company, 187 Auburn Avenue, NE; Calloway Realty Company, 197 Auburn Avenue, NE; Fuller Realty Company, 5 Chestnut Street, NW; Glass Realty Company, 166 Elm Street, SW; Henderson Realty Company, 176 Auburn Avenue, NE; B. F. Hurt Realty Company, 347 Angier Avenue, NE; J. C. Johnson Realty Company, 953 Hunter Street, NW; Cornelius King and Son, 200 Auburn Avenue, NE; Jones & Leonard, 886 Hunter Street, NW; K. C. Marks Realty Co., 886 Simpson Street, NW; Robie Real Estate Company, 765 Hunter Street, NW; Thornton Real Estate Inv. Co., 864½ Hunter Street, NW; Williamson and Company, 855 Hunter Street, NW; Wilson Realty Company, 905 Hunter Street, NW; Wright and Wright, 574 Mitchell Street, SW.



ITC'S FIRST PRESIDENT—Dr. Harry V. Richardson, the first president of the Interdenominational Theological Center, receives the charge of inauguration from Dr. Ernest Colwell, president of the Southern California School of Religion, at the outdoor ceremony on the grounds of the new Center Wednesday afternoon. Photo by Simon.



May 8-22 **MR. CLINTON ROBINSON** announces **THE GRAND OPENING** May 8-22
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SOCIAL NOTES

By Felicia

B. B. BEAMON RESTAURANT EMPLOYEE SPREE

The Spree was given at the quaint and lovely home of Mr. Beamon's Chief Chef, Cliff Brookes, in Marietta, Ga., 610 Fort Street. The employees gathered there at 9:00 p.m. Monday evening. Cliff as usual, proved himself to be the Gourmet's connoisseur with trays of succulent Hors d'Oeuvres served with cocktails. Music was continuously played by the well known and creative Jazz Pianist, Miss Poo Poo. Also amongst the musicians were sections from George Miller's band. It came of a gay, hilarious entertaining event for Mr. Beamon's employees.

The Secret Trump Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hood on Saturday, May 6, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. The address is 1531 Mims St., N.W. Mrs. Pearl Dawson, president; Mrs. Juanita Josey, reporter.

The Wataushi Club met at the home of Miss Marylyn Wilkes on Tuesday, May 2, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. Members enjoyed a delightful menu of Swedish meatballs and spaghetti with a truly gourmet sauce to top it off. Hot buttered rolls, choice olives and soft drinks completed the menu. An enjoyable evening was experienced by all. Members present were: Shirley Gordon, Ann Jackson, Marva Hemphill, Vivian Williamson, Anita Jackson, Mary Hargroves, Gwendolyn Fannin, Catherine Collins, Juanita Matthews, Betty Lovejoy, Mary F. Early, and hostess Marylyn Wilkes.

The A. Franklin Fisher Choir of West Hunter Baptist Church will present "A SATELLITE TEA," Sunday, May 7, 1961, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Gear, 1006 Ashby Terrace, N.W. A unique feature with many surprises. Mrs. Evelyn O. Dabney, president; Mrs. Arthur M. Bailey, secretary.

The Adult Committee of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y.W.C.A. sponsored the "Million Dollar Wedding" on Sunday, April 30, 1961, at 4:00 p.m. A capacity crowd witnessed the event. There were many bridesmaids and more than twenty couples to be married. Chosen the winning bride was little Miss Shelia Seales and chosen the most handsome groom was Michael Billups, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Billups.

The affair was climaxed after the grand march to the tune of "The Wedding March" by the marriage of Shelia Seales to Michael Billups by a very able and outspoken "minister." It was a very lovely affair and fashions were in order. The youngsters seemed to enjoy the affair and so did the audience of young and old. Flowers to the Adult Committee of the Y.W.C.A. Let's have more of these affairs.

Miss Marie A. Walker of 641 Greensferry went by plane to Miami, Florida, for the weekend to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

The Westland Heights Commu-

Rosalie Wright P.T.A. Program Presented

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Rosalie H. Wright School presented its 1961 Rohowra, titled "Rohowra Visits U.S.A." in the school auditorium on the 27th and 28th.

Foreign Language Teachers Meet At Atlanta University

More than 200 public school teachers will gather at Atlanta University, Saturday, May 6, for the annual meeting of the Georgia Modern Language Society. The theme of the conference is "New Approaches to Foreign Language Teaching." Highlights of the conference will include a lecture-demonstration on teaching foreign languages by television by Mrs. Yvonne Wright, TV teacher, State Department of Education, the showing of a series of teaching films in Spanish, French, and German with instructional commentaries, guided tours of the modern language laboratories of Morehouse and Clark Colleges, plus a series of group discussions with outstanding linguists on ways and means of improving foreign language instruction in the public school.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with a general assembly to be held at Davage Auditorium, Clark College, with Mrs. G. V. Biggers, president, presiding. The keynote speaker for this assembly will be Dr. Edward A. Jones, chairman, Department of Romance Languages, Morehouse College. A progress report on foreign language study in Georgia's public schools will be given by Mr. Herman F. Bostick, Foreign Language Consultant, State Department of Education. Principals, counselors, and curriculum directors are invited to attend this meeting.

nity Club will hold its monthly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Dillard, as host and hostess, at 2964 Linkwood Place, N.W., Wednesday night, May 10, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. It is very important that all members be present and on time. Dr. J. J. Dennis is president.

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Mrs. Betty S. Leonard is "Secretary of the Year"

The rare but needed combination of personality, tact and efficiency proved to be the ingredients used by Mrs. Betty S. Leonard to out-distance all other contestants in the Atlanta Secretarial League's "Secretary of the Year" contest for 1961.

The contest came to a climax on



MRS. BETTY S. LEONARD last Wednesday, April 26, 1961, when more than 400 people, mostly beautifully dressed Secretaries, attended the Hungry Club luncheon, sponsored by the Secretarial League. The Luncheon was given a challenging address by Mrs. A. G. Gaston, Vice President of Gaston's Enterprises of Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Leonard, who is Secretary and Assistant to Dr. Virginia L. Jones, Dean of Atlanta University School of Library Service, attributes her keen interest and effi-

ciency to her training in High School at Bishop Hughes Memorial (Cathedral) High for Girls, New York City, New York, after which she won a Bachelor's Degree in Secretarial Science at Savannah State College, with honors of course.

Mrs. Leonard is the wife of Walter J. Leonard, President of Jones-Leonard, Inc. They have two children, Anthony Carlton, 8, and Angela Michele, 6.

MOUNT AVERY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
Deacon J. C. Jordan, Supt.
Regular Service 12:00
Rev. M. W. Watts, pastor, will bring the message. No. 1 Choir will sing. Sister Ophelia Turner is the pianist.

There will be a program at 3:00 p.m. with the Golden Bells of Villa Rica and the Golden Echoes.

Everyone is invited to come to our new location, 146 Electric St., off Magnolia St.

UNITED LIBERAL CHURCH

Services at 10:30 a.m.

Labor Conference At Y Saturday

Organized labor from Atlanta and surrounding areas, has been invited to participate in a one-day conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor here this Saturday, May 6, in the Butler Street YMCA.

General problems of organized labor will be discussed, with particular emphasis being placed on the Landrum-Griffin Bill and the responsibility it places on labor unions.

In attendance at the meeting will be Howard Jenkins, director, Office of Regulations, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. Mr. Jenkins, a Negro, is a top official in the Labor Department.

All members of organized labor in the Atlanta area are urged to attend the conference.

Bishop Harris Elected To Trustee Board of Atlanta University

Bishop M. LaFayette Harris of the Methodist Church was elected to the Board of Trustees of Atlanta University on April 14. Bishop Harris, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clark College, was recently elected bishop for the Atlantic Coast district.



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Potato Salad Pear Melba
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Cottage Cheese Salad Candied Yams
Broccoli Hollandaise
Fresh Turnip Greens (with ham hock)
Au Gratin Macaroni

DESSERTS

Strawberry Shortcake
Homemade Pecan Pie a la carte .25

APPETIZERS

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus 1.45
Double Portions 2.00
Baked Spring Chicken
with Country Dressing 1.00
Ragout of Veal .95
Creole Shrimp (New Orleans) .95
Vegetable Plate Deluxe .60
Southern Fried Chicken .85

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LOOKING AT SPORTS

By
JOSEPH E. DANIELS

A better weekend could not have been asked, considering the off-on type that has graced us lately. It was tops, last weekend, for spring sports, the come-out-and-enjoy-yourself kind that becons even the ealziest amotng us. Not too hot and not too cold, it was just right.

The all-city college track meet happened to be scheduled at the right time. Bigger and better relays would have paid plenty for that kind of weather.

Clark topped the meet with 51 points. It was the type weekend that used to draw thousands of fans into County Stadium in Milwaukee to watch the Braves. The same weather, a few years back, brought 'em out in droves to see the Indians in Municipal Stadium, the Dodgers in Ebbets Field.

It is the same that will be expected to watch an Atlanta major league entry soon. Of course, it will take more than weather to pack Poncey Stadium. And then for this season, attendance figures have been nothing to be proud of. Matter of fact, attendance in the majors is off 31%. The blame is put on the weather, and rightfully so.

There have not been too many ball playing days this baseball season—days on the order of last weekend in Atlanta. Many major games have been played in football weather.

Anyway, with the kind of weather we had last weekend, all sports fans would certainly be persuaded to boost their favorites.

* * *

The Southeastern Conference once again found that it is not immune to scandals that rocked the basketball world of late. Its pride and joy, next to Tech's Kaiser, was one involved in, and admittedly accepted, taking dough to shave points. (The fact that he was not even honest with those who paid him does nothing for his character).

* * *

The stars are making their names known in this still young baseball season. We will have more on this in a coming edition.

Amazing Willie Mays An All-Time All-Star

You flicked on the TV set the other day and saw him do it again. A cannon-ball shot screaming toward the seats, that Number 24 streaking toward the stands in what seemed a lost effort, then the lunge into space, the glovehand stabbing upward—and Willie Mays, genuine superstar, had once more committed grand larceny so unbelievable that only when you saw him whip the ball back to the infield could you really be sure.

A day or so later you saw a pretty fair country pitcher, Lew Burdette, twice bear down with all he had and twice watch the amazing Mr. Mays park it long and deep. Enter pitcher Seth Morehead—Mays' homer No. 3. Exit Morehead, enter McMahon to become Willie's HR victim No. 4. Moe Drabowski could be pardoned for thinking he was about to join the list when a fifth Mays shot rifled to center, but came to rest in the glove of a fielder who had been mainly sky-watching all day.

With not a "cheapie" in the lot (the homers ranged from 400 to 450 ft.) Birmingham's pride and joy and San Francisco's baseball mealticket had become the 9th player in major league history to hit four homers in a game.

He is one of only three National Leaguers who have hit 51 or more home runs in one year during the past 20 years.

Last year he had the highest slugging percentage in the NL. He led the NL in hits (190); was second in triples (12); third in batting (.319) and runs scored (107); fourth in runs batted in (103) and stolen bases (25) and sixth in doubles (29) and home runs (29).

You see him running the bases,

City Track, Golf, Baseball Fills Weekend

The City-Wide Track Meet was the big story this past weekend, and as expected, Clark's thinclads retained the championship.

The usual overflow crowd witnessed the racing, throwing and jumping at the Atlanta University Athletic Field, and saw Morehouse and Morris Brown go down in defeat, second and third respectively.

Clark Panthers Charlie Smith and Curtis Crockett helped push their school to top hon-



WILLIE GARY carries the bacon home for Morehouse in the 440 in last Saturday's city wide track meet. His efforts for the 'house were in vain, for last year's winners, the Clark Panthers, proved again that they are champs. Photo by Alexander.

ors. Smith, formerly a triple threat man for David T. Howard High School (football, basketball and track), made all the difference on his leg of the 440 for a Clark win (time: 42.0) and also took the 120 high hurdles (time: 21.0) and the 220 lows (time: 24.0).

Crockett, an outstanding man in the Clark eleven, hefted his way to first place in two events—the discus (132 ft., 5 3/4 in.) and the shot put (44 ft., 11 in.)—and a second in the broad jump to teammate Henry Clark.

Donald Cambridge of Morris Brown clocked 9.6 in the 100 yard dash and Clark's Charles Nevett ran the 220 in 21.0.

Other winners were Aaron Augustus of Morehouse in the 440,

Charles Ellerson of Morehouse in the 880, Charles Benford of Clark in the mile, Joseph Jackson of Morehouse in the 2 mile run, William Hannon of Morris Brown in the high jump, and Carl Holsey of Morehouse tied with Beavon Walters of Clark in the pole vault.

Golf

It may seem odd to you, but a foursome from an Alabama college won this city's college golf championship. Alabama A&M College in Normal, Alabama, came out on top with an aggregate score of 310 on the links at the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club last Saturday, downing Clark (333), Morehouse (341), and Tuskegee (370).

Track Recount

A recount of scores at last week's city high school meet revealed that Washington had 41.8 points, while Turner had 40.8. This broke the Turner-Washington tie.

Baseball

Sunday saw the Atlanta Yankees, the Decatur Braves, the Fairburn Cubs and the LaGrange City Cats take over in Georgia-Alabama Amateur Baseball League opening day doubleheaders.

The home team Yankees dropped the defenders of the league title, the Rockdale Rawhides, 8-2 and 5-4 and the Decaturites won 4-3 and 6-1 games over the Porterdaile Blue Caps. Fairburn's flashy Cubs copped two from the Newnan Cardinals, 3-1 and 5-4, while the La-

Grange Cats clawed the McMiller Parkers 6-2 and 13-2.

Decatur's Willie Little pitched a no-hitter in the second game against Porterdaile.

In the Branch Rickey League, the College Park Indians, the Atlanta Panthers, and the East Point Red Sox stayed in a three-way tie for first.

The Indians, defending champs in the league, took two from the Marietta Yellow Jackets, when the Jackets forfeited. The Newnan Braves were scalped by the Atlanta Panthers, 10-6 and 10-3. The LaGrange Indians received the hair treatment from the East Pointers, when the Red Sox pulled the wool over the Indian's eyes, 11-3 and 9-2.

Starting this Friday when the Morehouse nine meets its Tuskegee counterpart, the Alabama State diamond dusters meet the hill climbers from Alabama A & M, and S. C. Area Trade School meets Benedict, things may change, but right now, Florida A & M's Rattlers are on top of the SIAC pile even after a 13-7 loss to the S. C. State Bulldogs.

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FREEDOM RIDER Charles A. Persons takes a last look at Atlanta before he boards the bus which took him to Washington, D. C., to begin the Freedom Ride southward, in company with other civil-rights, to challenge segregation and discrimination in public waiting and rest rooms and eating places in the South. Photo by Alexander.

Atlantan Joins "Freedom Ride" To Test Segregation In Seven States

Charles A. Persons, an 18-year-old Morehouse College freshman, left Atlanta Sunday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will embark on a "Freedom Ride" sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The purpose of the trip by bus, which will take the participants to thirteen cities in seven states, is to test the degree of compliance in southern states with the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation of interstate passengers.

Persons told the *Inquirer* that "something has to be done; people know the law has been passed but they don't want to abide by it." "I don't expect trouble," he said, "except maybe in Mississippi or New Orleans."

After four days of training in non-violence in Washington, the group, composed mostly of Southern students who have been active in sit-ins, will travel southward by Greyhound and Trailway buses, stopping to eat at "white" lunch counters whenever the bus makes a comfort stop. The itinerary includes, Richmond, Petersburg, and Lynchburg, Virginia; Greensboro and Charlotte, North Carolina; Rock Hill and Sumpter, South Carolina; Augusta and Atlanta, Georgia; Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama; Jackson, Mississippi, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

In the event that Persons, who was an honor graduate of Howard High School here, is arrested, alternate riders have been selected.

Persons is a mathematics major at Morehouse and wants to be a nuclear physicist.

Inquirer Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

leaders over the state and nation as a key factor in the progress of our ethnic group in this region.

The board also announced the promotion of Mr. H. Julian Bond, from assistant editor also to associate editor.

Mr. Bond was born in Nashville, Tenn., received pre-college schooling at Fort Valley, Ga.; Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and the George School in Bucks County, Penn. He is only a few credit hours short of a B.A. in English from Morehouse College.

"Bill" Strong brings to the *Inquirer* staff added experience, writing skill and drive that gives Editor Holman one of the country's most brilliant writers, a well-bal-

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Interpositionification is what the Negro may expect. I know, for I have lived under the system 80 years.

The determination to interpose prejudiced, anti-Negro practices and nullify all basic principals to the contrary, transcends every other issue here today, including world prestige, justice, religion, or national honor itself.

Read the school transfer application blanks for Negroes, trace legislation on the subject enacted, pending or proposed, and you will see that the principle envisioned by our own great U.S. Constitution is to be continuously denied the Negro, integrated, or segregated.

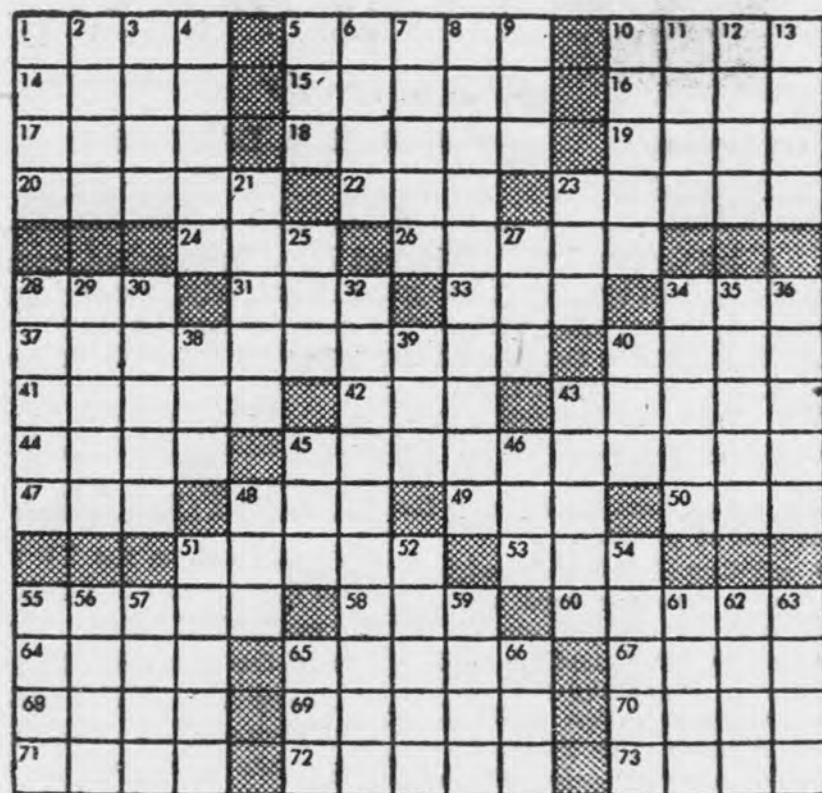
Just what the national purpose of the coming celebration of the Civil War Centennial is, I do not know. But I do know that where I live it is a bold attempt to glorify everything that was last in the conflict and bolster wavering opposition to integration, especially in the minds of white youth.

Great statesmen like Eisenhower, L. B. J., Stevenson, Javits, Rockefeller, Hartsfield or our own Dean Rusk suffer keenly as they note our shrinking prestige and loss of neighborly friendship; all the more when they compare governments of the world and know our system is the best on earth today and, if properly practiced and administered, will gain — would have maintained neighborly support, world respect, and above all, approbation of our own consciences.

May God guide and strengthen our president in his efforts to justly guide the nation in the Christian way of life. A. H. Yancey

roles. His newspaper experience includes in addition to general reporting and editorial work, serving as advertising manager of the Birmingham World, and assistant publisher and advertising manager of the Birmingham Mirror. He is married to the former Miss Eunice Barksdale of Atlanta and they have two children, Cynthia Gail and William H. Junior.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



PUZZLE No. 653

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Whale oil
5 Levels up to a true surface
10 Seize
14 Icelandic tale
15 Long-legged bird
16 Early Irishman
17 Tidy
18 Place of combat
19 Work with painful effort
20 Domesticates
22 Babylonian god of the sky
23 Color pearl blue
24 Nickname for close relative
26 Turkish title
28 Macaw
31 Cover
33 Make mistake
34 Beast of burden
37 Kind of dance (pl.)
40 Let it stand
41 Leaves out
42 Occupied a seat
43 Proportion
44 Units of electrical reluctance
45 Vessel with twin hulls (pl.)
47 Word of negation</p> | <p>48 Aeriform fluid
49 Drink with tongue
50 Thing in law
51 Breathes in quick gasps
53 Pen point
55 Challenged
58 Turmeric
60 Clock faces
64 Genus of roses
65 Flies
67 To cut, after snick
68 Genuine
69 A thick soup
70 Bones
71 Serpent (pl.)
72 State in N.E. India
73 Burmese demons</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 To lease
2 Notion
3 Kind of cheese
4 Estimates
5 The urial
6 Wife of Zeus
7 Girl's name
8 Colossal
9 Nahoor sheep
10 More courageous
11 Unruly outbreak
12 Tune
13 To make</p> | <p>flaring
21 Thresholds
23 Combining form: sea
25 Yellow ochre
27 Bitter vetch
28 Fruit of oak
29 — and Juliet
30 With one end raised
32 Calamitous
34 Oil of roses
35 Net
36 Facing direction from which glacier impinges
38 It is (contr.)
39 Cereal grain
40 Babylonian numeral</p> <p>41 Swift
45 Metal container
46 Male
48 Room about idly
49 Resounds
52 Scorchers
54 Animal
55 Girl's name
56 Beverage (pl.)
57 To harvest
59 Extent of land
61 A handle
62 For fear that
63 Body of water (pl.)
65 Mineral spring
66 Eldest son of Noah (var.)</p> |
|---|---|--|

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE No. 652

ACROSS	DOWN
1. WHALE OIL	1. TO LEASE
5. LEVELS UP TO A TRUE SURFACE	2. NOTION
10. SEIZE	3. KIND OF CHEESE
14. ICELANDIC TALE	4. ESTIMATES
15. LONG-LEGGED BIRD	5. THE URIAL
16. EARLY IRISHMAN	6. WIFE OF ZEUS
17. TIDY	7. GIRL'S NAME
18. PLACE OF COMBAT	8. COLLOSSAL
19. WORK WITH PAINFUL EFFORT	9. NAHOOR SHEEP
20. DOMESTICATES	10. MORE COURAGEOUS
22. BABYLONIAN GOD OF THE SKY	11. UNRULY OUTBREAK
23. COLOR PEARL BLUE	12. TUNE
24. NICKNAME FOR CLOSE RELATIVE	13. TO MAKE
26. TURKISH TITLE	
28. MACAW	
31. COVER	
33. MAKE MISTAKE	
34. BEAST OF BURDEN	
37. KIND OF DANCE (PL.)	
40. LET IT STAND	
41. LEAVES OUT	
42. OCCUPIED A SEAT	
43. PROPORTION	
44. UNITS OF ELECTRICAL RELUCTANCE	
45. VESSEL WITH TWIN HULLS (PL.)	
47. WORD OF NEGATION	

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Jumping With Joi

By Emarie Joi Thompson

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Its that time of year when the "batter up" caper is blasting off all over this "Pilgrim's Pride" (country). When we T-viewed Willie Mays sock out four homers and Hank Aaron two in the same game, we got to thinking about Jackie Robinson, a "legend in our time" since we were lollipoppers when he made the major league scene. If he had "chickened out" because the price was too high for pride to pay, we might not be seeing baseball in color—and we don't mean techni! We figure that in paying for freedom it's not the upkeep—it's the initial cost that counts. If one of us makes the "breakthrough" and cracks the "unsound" race barrier, it's easier for those who follow. Like the commercial says "Progress is our most important product"—and the price is right!

IT'S HAPPENING ALL THE TIME

The teen we know—from "right around home"—are making their marks in many ways. Like, for instance, there's Joseph Williams, Joe, a popular Turnerite senior, won first place in Atlanta in an essay contest sponsored by the American Advertising Association. Reward is a \$300.00 scholarship to the school of his choice and his essay will be entered in the national contest, winner of which will go to Washington and receive a \$1000.00 scholarship. Go, Joe!

And then there's Jo Ann Whatley who is attending a seminar for teenagers sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. This "teen-talk" bit is in Washington and New York. Accompanying Jo Ann is a student from Druid Hills High School. We predict Jo Ann will have a lot to tell us about this timely meeting, theme of which is "Violence, Security and Freedom." Joe and Jo Ann are both Jack and Jillers.

MORE ABOUT JACK AND JILL:

The Keen Teens of Jack and Jill elected officers in their last meeting and also designated delegates to attend the Teenage Regional in Tuskegee in June. New officers are: Joi Thompson, president; Albert Dumas, vice president; recording secretary, Paula Jarrett; corresponding secretary, LaVerne Harper; chaplain, Robert Jordan, Jr.; and reporter, Geraldine Connally. Delegates are: Jo Ann Whatley, oi Thompson, Paula arrett, Patricia Whatley, Robert Jordan.

THE CCD'S:

No one of us who were in the graduating exercises of the CCD's on Friday night will want to ever forget it. It was a real "choke-up" and choice occasion. Awards were made to Ollie Lee, Edward Mencer, Barbara Baugh and Robert Dickens; and Cookie (Miltona) Jones, a doll with a velvet voice, was wonderful in the dedication to the Blessed Virgin. Following the exercises, the seniors were guests at a rare reception.

The younger members of the CCD will have their annual dance Friday, May 5th. Scene will be St. Paul of the Cross. Attire will be semi-formal.

THIS AND THAT:

Princesses, please note: You meet Saturday, May 6, with Yvonne Lumpkin.

Wish we could have been two places at one time. Had to miss the Talent and Fashion Show of the Grady Homes Community Girls' Club on the 28th. Reports to this reporter are that it was up to the usual A-1 rating of the annual variety shows staged by this group. Mrs. Kathryn Brisbane is executive director.

The Youth Council of the new YMCA (Westside Branch) hosted a swimming party on Sunday for their friends (and they are many!)

Prominent Proms were Howard's Junior-Senior on May 2d; and Turner's Senior on May 3d. BTW will be on May 10th (Junior-Senior). And at Price the Music Depart-

ment presented its Annual Spring Musical on April 30.

So much for now. I'll be seeing you in this familiar place next week.

Music Notes

By MARY FRANCES EARLY

The Annual State Band Festival sponsored by the Georgia Interscholastic Association will be held in Atlanta on Saturday, May 6, 1961. It has been estimated that over fifty bands will be in attendance at this year's festivities which are being spearheaded by the Band and Orchestra Directors Association of Georgia. Mr. A. D. Wyatt is president of B.O.D.A.G. and Mr. A. J. Martin is chairman of Fine Arts for the G.I.A.

The bands are divided into four classes—AA, A, B, and C, according to the size of the school. All class AA bands will register at the Washington High School Gymnasium and class A, B, and C bands will register at the Price High School Gymnasium.

Each band will be rated by competent judges as two selections are played—a required composition and an optional one. The public is invited to the concerts which will be held at Washington High and Price High. The concerts, which are free, begin at both schools at 9:00 a.m. and will be concluded in the afternoon.

The highlight of the day will be the big parade which is slated for 3:45 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Everyone, it has been said, loves a parade, and everyone indeed should endeavor to see this one! Catchy drum cadences, fancy twirling done by high stepping majorettes, colorful uniforms, smartly stepping bandmen, all will characterize this fabulous parade. Since Atlanta is host to the Festival, the elementary school bands will also participate in the parade.

The parade will begin at Washington High and proceed up Hunter St. to Herndon stadium where the bands will compete in a Marching Extravaganza. The competition will be very keen, for each band will again be judged, this time for its marching and maneuverability on the field. The admission prices for the Marching Extravaganza will be: Adult tickets—50, Student tickets—25. Tickets will be sold at the box office at Herndon stadium. The Extravaganza will begin at 4:00 p.m.

The 38th annual observance of National Music Week will be held this year from May 7-14. The 1961 theme is, "Let's Make Music Around The World."

It is an established fact that music occupies a role of paramount importance in the lives of people everywhere—especially Americans. Have you ever visualized a world without music? It would indeed be a dreary prospect to awaken in the morning and not be able to hear soft music on the radio or to listen to a favorite recording. Music has become a part of life itself and one could scarcely live without it. It has recently been discovered that the playing of soft music in factories helps to speed up production and increases the efficiency of the workers. Music has long been recognized as a great help in occupational therapy, in mental institutions, in libraries and in schools as a background for concentrated studies. Music enhances our daily living and has become a hobby for many because of its

Spelman Honor Students Feted

The bi-annual banquet for honor students at Spelman College was given Wednesday night in the dining room of Morgan Hall. Dr. Clarence A. Bacote, professor of history at Spelman and Atlanta University, was the speaker.

The students honored were:

SENIORS: Evelyn Sterling Bennett, Esther Benton, Bette Davis, Willie Mae Gardner, H. Gwendolyn Greene, Alliene Horne, Rose Lavant, Eva Lowe, Faith Neal, Jeanette Smith, Delores Betts Stevens, Herschelle Sullivan, Emma Walker, Angel Ann Stewart Williams.

JUNIORS: Joan Andrews, Mertis Davis, Thomasina Fortson, Vivien Stevens.

SOPHOMORES: Ora Bruno,

Katie Coleman, Rhoda Horne, Nelda King, Mildred Ponder, Margie Price, Marilyn Pryce, Marie Thomas, Gloria Travis, Electa Tywman, Beverly Whatley, Emilye Winston.

FRESHMEN: Josephine Dunbar, Margaret Hampton, Bette Lane, Dovie Middleton, Vera Norman, Clara Prioleau, Clara Stokes, Ruby Strawbridge, Georgianne Thomas, Alice Washington, Lucille Wilkins.

tendency to relax and soothe the troubled brow.

How will you celebrate National Music Week? Will you perhaps indulge in listening to favorites from your neglected record collection? Will you read a book about music or some favorite music personality? Will you attend a concert or perhaps an opera production?

Speaking of operas, this is OPERA WEEK in Atlanta. The 38th annual season of the Metropolitan Opera which is sponsored by the Atlanta Music Festival Association, will be held at the Fox Theater. Seven operas featuring brilliant artists will be presented during the week-long opera season. The operas to be presented are: Monday—"Turandot"; Tuesday—"Manon Lescaut"; Wednesday—"Rigoletto"; Thursday—"La Boheme"; Friday—"Martha"; Saturday afternoon—"L'Elisir d'Amore"; and Saturday evening—"Nabucco."

Perhaps one resolution we can all make in observance of National Music Week is to attend the many, well-planned spring concerts given by the music departments of the various high schools, elementary schools, and colleges. Check this column next week for a Calendar of Concerts!!!

Miss Patricia Kemp Resting At Home



MISS PATRICIA KEMP

The friends of Miss Patricia Kemp will be pleased to learn that she is at home after spending a few days in McLendon Hospital. She will be glad to have any of her friends visit with her at her home, 78 Stafford Street, NW.

The Nation's Campuses

Atlanta University will have more than half a million dollars in grants for special programs in teacher training for the academic year 1961-1962, President Rufus E. Clement reported to the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

E. J. Junior, Jr., has been appointed as Comptroller of Albany State College. Mr. Junior graduated from Morehouse College and received the MBA from Atlanta University.

A \$10,364 science research grant to Dr. Lieselotte Klara Bloss, research associate at Tuskegee Institute's Carver Foundation, has been renewed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The 40-voice Bennett College Choir, Mrs. Mary J. Crawford, director, was heard in concert Wednesday night at the Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Newport News, Va.

Five Florida A&M University English department staff members recently attended the district organizational meeting of the College English Association at Florida Presbyterian College.

In celebration of the Sierra Leone Independence, which took place on April 27, 1961, the faculty, the administrative officers, the general student body and friends of Lincoln University (Pa.) all joined with students of Sierra Leone in their program held on April 22, 1961, in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel.

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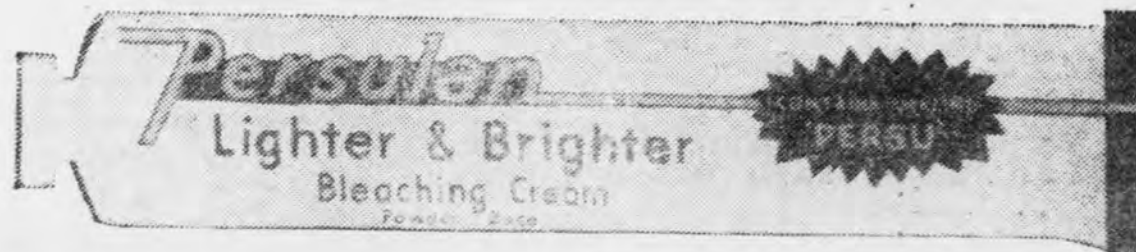
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SPECIAL INQUIRER STOCK ANNOUNCEMENT DUE SOON

The Inquirer has received a large number of requests from students and citizens of limited financial resources desiring to purchase stock, but fewer than the current required minimum of ten shares.

It is revealed that next week the Inquirer's board of directors will announce its decision on the matter of selling fewer than 10 shares of stock to a purchaser. Under the present offering the

stock is being sold in a minimum of package of 10 shares at \$11.00 a share. Apparently, the offering issue of \$11.00 per share is about exhausted by purchases and options taken by current stockholders and speculation is that the next stock issue will be made available to purchasers of as few as five shares and maybe three shares at \$12.50 per share. Persons interested in information concerning Inquirer stock should call: Mrs. Irene Ireland, Inquirer office manager, at JA 3-6087 or write the Atlanta Inquirer, 953 Hunter St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. Interested persons are urged not to send money for stock through the mail before contacting the Inquirer office.

Rev. Middleton Named To Carrie Steel Pitts Board

Reverend John A. Middleton, Inquirer religious columnist and board member, has been named to the board of the Carrie Steel Pitts Home, which cares for children of all ages.

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187 Auburn Ave., N.E.

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East Side - West Side

By John L. Gibson

In America it seems as though there are special weeks set aside for almost every thing under the sun. We celebrate everything from being kind to animals to equal opportunity. Next week, however, there comes a week for remembering insurance. That's right, National Insurance Week. This is a business which a lot of us don't understand fully but enjoy most of its benefits. This is also the first phase of business in which Negroes started growing.

Today, over 50 Negro insurance companies have total assets of \$285 million and a total insurance in force of over \$1½ million.

The Atlanta Inquirer and millions

of Americans join in saluting these institutions during National Insurance Week.

Bill Merritt, the druggist formerly at the corner of Ashby and Hunter streets, is moving into his new establishment at 24 Coca-Cola Place just across from Hughes Spaulding Pavillion. For over twelve years Bill Merritt made friends of his customers, and

evolved into an institution of a kind. He contributed job opportunities for many youths here.

Bill's employees like his personnel management and speak well of him. They speak in pride of Mrs. Ruth Henry, a local Pharmacist who was the Pharmacist and manager in his old location. Mrs. Corine Lowe has 4 years of employment, Mrs. Yvonne Colquitt 3 years, Mrs. Christian Bailey 4 years, Mrs. Catherine Herad 4 years, Mrs. Walean Clark 3 years and Miss Lillian Chester 2 years. Bill Merritt also owns and operates the QUICK SHOP on Northside Dr. employing, servicing and making countless friends wherever he goes.

The Inquirer noted that Savannah has an organization called The Mid-Town Chamber of Commerce. This is a group composed of businessmen with the purpose of

strengthening the community by encouraging better employment in the community, attracting tourists and conventions to the city, and working out civic problems that will be of service to the people. Through this organization, Savannah Negroes "plan to move ahead."

The Inquirer wonders why we in Atlanta can't get a similar functioning organization.

A program has been initiated to instruct union members on certain problems they may encounter on various jobs and their rights under the Landrum-Griffin Bill passed by Congress in 1959.

This program will be free and open to union members, officers, lawyers and accountants who wish to know more about the bill. It will be held Saturday, May 6, and will last for three hours. Specific

time may be obtained by calling the Butler Street YMCA.

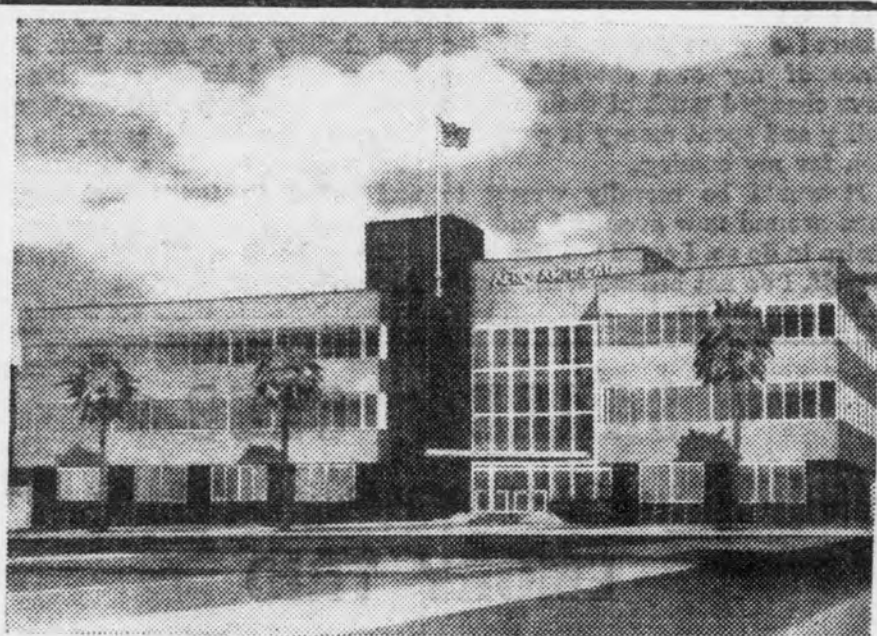
Atlanta and the Inquirer are proud of the eleven years of service rendered to the community by the Beaumont School of Nursing. This institution started its Spring session at the beginning of this week and offers to many an interested person the chance to advance in a promising field. Good luck, Beaumont, may you stay for us to congratulate you in the next eleven years.

**If You Can't
Shop in Dignity
Don't Shop
FREEDOM FIGHTERS**

A Salute to . . .

National Insurance Week

. . . and to the many insurance companies who represent
the greatest economic force among Negroes in the U. S. A.



THE AFRO-AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

DR. JAMES H. LEWIS, President

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GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Walter S. Scott, President-Treasurer

Savannah's Oldest Old Line Legal Reserve
Life Insurance Company

Assets for each \$100 of liabilities as of January 1, 1960
AVERAGE 25 LARGEST LIFE COMPANIES . . . \$107.54
GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE CO. \$142.84

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HOSPITALIZATION . . . PAY LIFE
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F. M. Mann, Atlanta Branch Mgr.

**GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE
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P A N G A

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Guaranty Life Afro-American



1905 - 1961

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Atlanta 1, Georgia

148 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.

NATIONAL INSURANCE WEEK

May 8-1, 1961

N. B. HERNDON MONTH

May 8-15-22-29, 1961

TIME TO BUY ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE

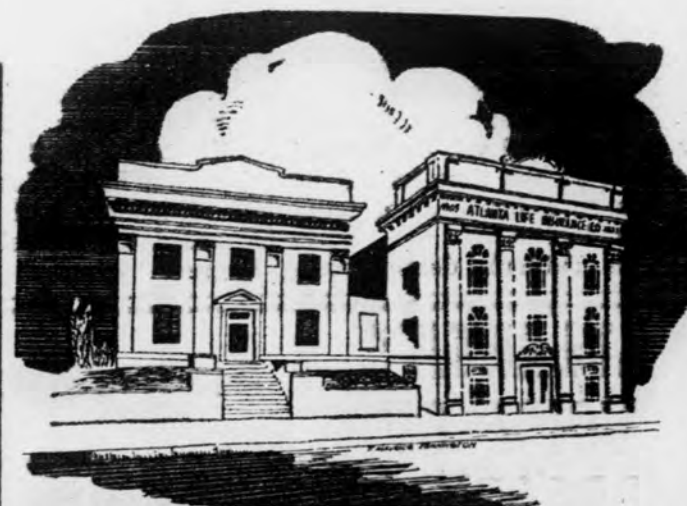
"BEST POLICIES ON EARTH"

Family Life Policy - Whole Life Endowment - Health & Accident - Hospitalization & Surgical Expense - Monthly Income - Mortgage Redemption.

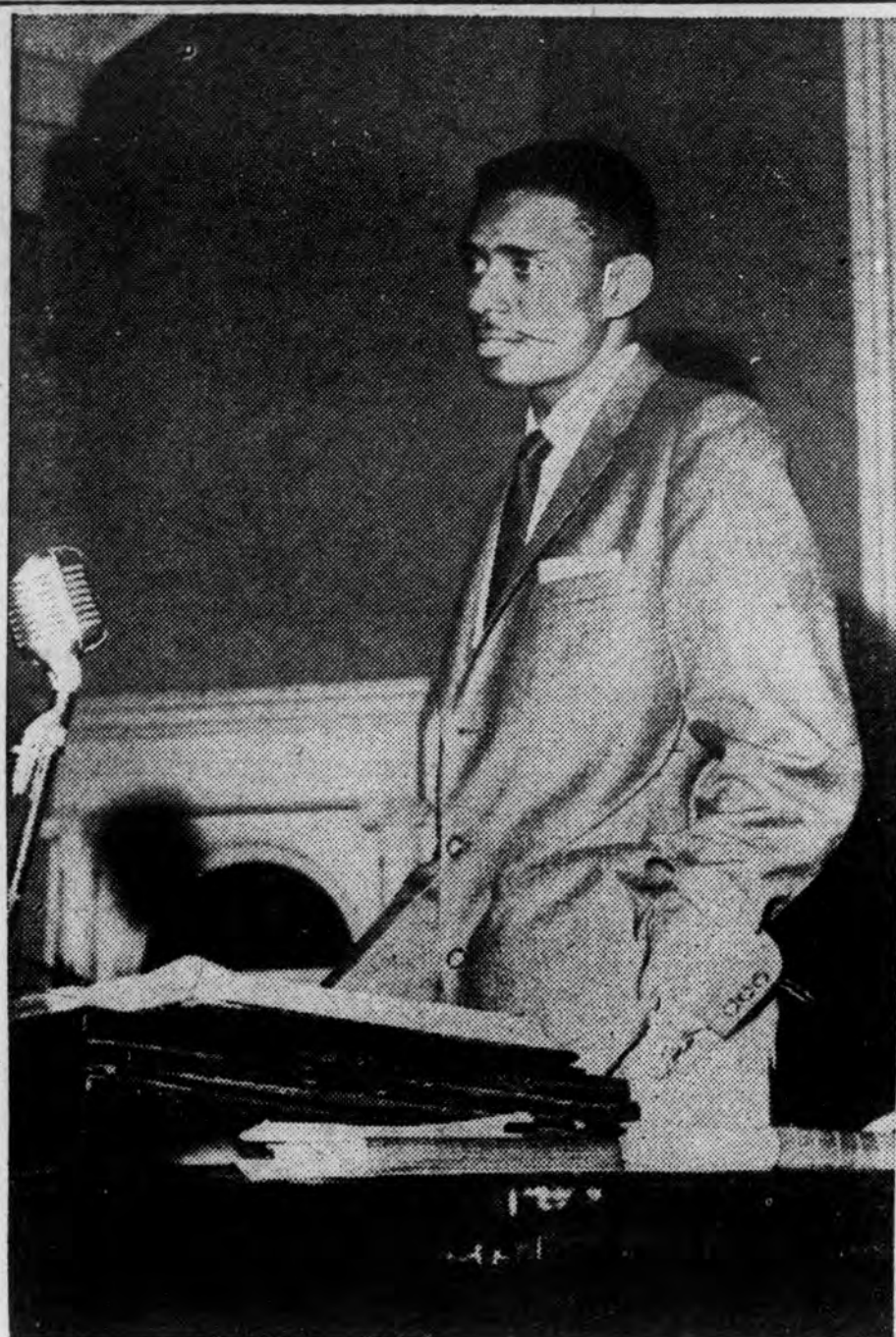
BACKED UP BY SOLID GROWTH

1. TOTAL ASSETS:	
(Actual Cash Market Value)	\$53,633,899.51
2. LIABILITIES:	
Cash Capital Paid Up	4,000,000.00
Surplus Over All Liabilities	809,979.49
Total Liabilities	89,823,920.02
3. INCOME 12 MONTHS 1960	12,245,444.15
4. DISBURSEMENTS 12 MONTHS 1960	9,900,926.49

A. F. Herndon N. B. Herndon
FOUNDER PRESIDENT-TREASURER



ATLANTA LIFE BUILDING



Knight Without Armor

(The Rev. Otis Moss Story)
By William H. Strong

I first met Rev. Otis Moss when I returned to Morehouse College, from the service, in 1954. He was a sophomore that year, quiet, unassuming, but even then, when one peered closely into his calm brown eyes, and listened to him express his religious convictions, one could sense the fires of volcanic intensity smoldering underneath his calm exterior; and, it was almost predictable, that a few short years later this zeal would be translated into a driving force, which would place him in the vanguard of the fight for human rights, justice and dignity for all.

Rev. Otis Moss, Jr., was born in 1935 on a farm, six miles from La Grange, Georgia. His parents were sharecroppers, and at the time, they had three other children, three daughters. Later, a son was born. Rev. Moss was truly a child of adversity. It would appear that all his early years were stalked by tragedy. When he was four years old, his mother died. By this time, he and his father were living alone on the farm. When he was a junior in high school, sixteen years old, tragedy struck once again, his father was killed in an automobile accident.

Although, left alone in the world, at an age when most children rely heavily on their parents, Otis Moss was not bitter, nor did he give up. He had developed early an abiding faith in divine guidance and his whole life has been shaped around this principle. Even now, he talks reminiscently of his days on the farm and the pleasant times he and his late father had there. He also ascribes most of the principles of character he has developed to his father's influence. For instance, he inherited a thirst for formal training from him. During his early school years, it was necessary for Rev. Moss to walk six miles each way to attend school. He now admits, that at the time he did not find this so enjoyable, but today, he is proud of it.

At his father's death, young

The year of 1959 was a banner year for Rev. Moss. For, it was in this year he married the lovely Miss Sharon Jo Ann Howell, of Detroit, Michigan, on August ninth. They are expecting their first child this coming August. Rev. Moss is eloquent in the praise he gives his wife for having been a constant source of inspiration to him.

From the outset of the beginning of his pastorate, Rev. Moss has been an active worker in the community for social advancement. He had always worked with the NAACP and other groups dedicated to improving the lot of man. In 1957 he became an active member of the Love, Law and Liberation Movement of this city. In 1959 he was elected vice-president of the Atlanta Branch of the NAACP, a position he still holds.

In 1960, in the wake of a nationwide wave of student protests against the indignities heaped upon the American Negro, Rev. Moss took his energy, his ability, his experience and his zeal for the freedom of all mankind into the Atlanta Student Movement. His leadership there was so courageous, so forthright, so inspiring — that the name of Otis Moss, Jr., is known and respected throughout the length and breadth of these United States, wherever free men assemble. For, Rev. Moss carried into the ranks, a sense of purpose sent from God, a moral challenge, a super integrity and a sincere desire that all men live as brothers because it is God's will.

This young man justly deserves the praises heaped upon his shoulders by the nation at large. For, his has been a crusade without thought of personal gain or glory, deep inner convictions that God dees pinner convictions that God meant all men to be free. Recently, he was persuaded to leave his beloved Providence and accept a pastorate in another city. In the meantime, another church in the city approached him and offered him a higher salary. I think his letter to them best illustrates the character of this young man, the letter follows:

2175 Gordon Road, S.W.
Atlanta 10, Georgia
April 29, 1961

West Hunter Baptist Church
775 Hunter Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia
Fellow Christians:

This is a very trying hour in my life, therefore, I call upon you to understand my plight.

You are great people. The young people of your church are alert, strong, inspiring and devoted to the cause of Christ. Your officers and members-at-large are sincere, loyal and church-loving people. You are a people that any minister and particularly a young minister would be challenged and privileged to serve. I humbly urge you to understand my plight.

On the 18th of January, 1961, I was unanimously called to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Lockland, Ohio (suburb of Cincinnati). I prayed daily over this matter, there were others, I am sure, who were praying also. But the decision was mine alone. After I reached a decision in my own heart and soul I announced it to no one. No one knew what the decision was until I got to a business meeting in Ohio. Not even my wife knew what my decision was until that night—she just expressed her love and sup-

FIGHT BLIGHT!
Keep Atlanta Beautiful



TO PLAY AT INQUIRER BEAUTICIAN BALL—Cleveland Lyons, at the organ, and his band will play at the Inquirer Beautician's Ball on Monday night at the Magnolia Ballroom. Lyons has long been a favorite of Atlantans, and is sure to provide good listening enjoyment for those whose musical tastes range from the coolest jazz to the hottest blues. Photo by Alexander.

port no matter "what or where." I gave the people of Ohio my decision after much prayer.

On the 8th of March I gave my resignation to the people of Providence, they have not officially accepted the resignation even now.

I have made both a decision and a commitment. Since that time I have made some eighteen recommendations that the church has unanimously adopted. They have secured a place for us to live—a place of my own choosing. They have changed much of their church policy and spent money in preparation for my coming.

It would be morally wrong to turn around now even if I had the desire to do so. I could not live with myself. I do not believe West Hunt-

er would respect me if I did. But most of all I believe God would be displeased.

West Hunter I love you. I can never dismiss you from my heart. I pray that you will not misunderstand me for doing what is right.

God Bless You,
Otis Moss, Jr.

In olden times, a true knight was known by his courage, his virtue, his moral integrity, fidelity to duty and facility with arms. Rev. Moss has exhibited his courage, his virtue, his integrity, his devotion to duty. At use of his arms, he is a past master. For, his arms are faith and belief in God's divine guidance and love of his fellow man.

Truly he is a "Knight Without Armor."

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EMORY TRIO

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The World's Smallest Continental Dance Floor

10 P.M. Til 2 Every Sunday Evening

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THE TOWN CLUB

WHERE THE BEST AND LATEST

Continuous Free
STEREOPHONIC, HI-FI JAZZ AND
LISTENING MUSIC AWAIT YOU

Space Available for Small Parties
Gatherings, Parties, Club Meetings, etc.

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860 on the Dial

America's First Negro Owned and Operated Radio Station

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860 on the Dial

Nancys' Fete "Teacher of the Year"

The soiree, given by the Nancy Bridge Club in honor of the past and present "Teachers of the Year" among their members, was a memorable occasion.

On Sunday, April 30, from 5 to 7, in the quiet elegance of Nancy Birdie Cox's home on Penelope the six honorees received their guests attired in beautiful frocks which were in all the colors of the rainbow. Adorning each honoree's dress was a huge orchid—a gift from the other Nancys.

As the guests enjoyed delicacies from the exquisitely appointed table to the strains of soft music they saw the Nancys' colors in evidence everywhere in the rainbow-hued flower arrangements, food, and napkins. The napkins were imprinted with names of the honorees and the year in which each was a teacher of the year. They were: Evelyn Bernice Turner '56, Isabella Holmes '57, Eunice Rae Benton '57, Gleaner Atkins '60, Birdie Gay '61 and Elva Foster '61.

During the evening as the honorees received, the other Nancys, in frocks that matched the

beauty of the honorees attire, were busy making the fete a success. Nancy Leola Wimberly, who chaired the planning of the affair and whose touch was discernible to all who knew her, was of course, everywhere. Nancys' Evie Robinson and Arizano Price introduced guests to the receiving line. Nancy Louise Bradley kept the guest book which was created for the club by Sluggo William H. Turner. Nancys' Edith Murray, Annet Hampton and Thelma Fears kept things moving from beginning to end. In the meantime, the Sluggos' (husbands of the Nancys) were at their beck and call as usual helping to keep things running smoothly and acting as unofficial hosts.

Sluggos' Robinson and Foster and a few guests made pictures of the affair. Professional pictures were made by photographer

Charles Lowe.

The Nancys' were beautiful, the affair was beautiful, the weather was beautiful, the Sluggos were handsome. These ingredients made the Nancys' soiree unforgettable.

URBAN LEAGUE JOBS

This employment breakthrough is one of the results achieved through efforts of the General Citizens Committee On Employment, headed by Mr. E. M. Martin, with the professional assistance of the Southern Field Division of the National Urban League and the Atlanta Urban League. The non-discriminatory policy of the Kennedy administration, spearheaded by Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Dr. Ross Clincy has resulted in opening the door of federal jobs to many qualified Negroes throughout the south.

Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, head of the Department of English and Speech at Morgan State College, was elected president of the College Language Association during its twenty-first annual convention held at the College.

C. M. E. Conference Here

By ROBERT C. D. TIEUEL, JR.

Hundreds of C.M.E.'s invaded Atlanta by train, automobile, plane and other means available, to meet the Bishops as they propound the usual and unusual business of the church, to hear routine reports of the general officers of the church and to plan, formulate, discuss and devise means and methods to advance the cause of Christ and His kingdom among some five-hundred thousands communicants throughout the nation and Africa.

The scene and place: West Mitchell C.M.E. Church, located at 575 West Mitchell Street, S.W. The host pastor, Rev. T. C. Lightfoot and Bishop P. Randolph Shy, a native son of Georgia who was elevated to the highest honor that his church could give him just three years ago, was sparing no efforts to throw out the red carpet to see that all were well entertained while guests in the "Athens of the South."

Banquets, dedications, luncheons,

parties and what have you are on tap all over the city, as well as the beautiful and palatial residence of Bishop Shy.

'Soapy' Angers British

KENYA — America's Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, former governor of Michigan, angered white settlers in Kenya and caused heated reactions in London when he gave verbal support to the doctrine of "Africa for the Africans."

Though Williams later said he meant white Africans as well as black ones, British Conservatives were not appeased. They accused Williams of "meddling" and pointed out that the term "African" is used to refer to the black natives who, all over Africa, are using the phrase endorsed by Williams as a rallying cry in their attempts to force the white man out of his position of dominance in Africa.

A Salute to . . .

National Insurance Week

. . . and to the many insurance companies who represent the greatest economic force among Negroes in the U. S. A.

Daddy Was Not Insured

Daddy, if you know we're hungry,
Know that we are very poor,
It must break your heart in Heaven,
'Cause you never did insure
Mama wonders why you didn't
Save the dimes you threw away,
But you felt too strong and healthy
For insurance, people say.

You were taken without warning,
Leaving us to fight alone;
You'd have taken out insurance,
Daddy, if you'd only known
'Twasn't that you didn't love us,
I recall how dear you were;
But your little girl must suffer
'Cause you failed to save for her!

Mama just can't make the living!
She is wearing out, she said!
I shall have to miss some schooling
For the sake of daily bread.
When she's gone, I guess they'll take me
To a place of charity,
To be clothed and fed, but, daddy,
It can't be home to me!

Mary's daddy left insurance,
And their home will still be theirs,
They're not hungry; sometimes Mary
Gives me cost-off clothes she wears.
They don't have to take in sewing,
Mary's mama doesn't cry,
For her daddy left insurance—
But you didn't daddy. Why?

—Anna Denman

PANGA

The Object of
PANGA Is To Place
Protection In
5,000 Additional
Homes
And give complete
service to all our
Old and Satisfied
Policy Holders

* * * *

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ATLANTA LIFE
NORTH CAROLINA
MUTUAL
GUARANTY LIFE
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1898 THE PILGRIM HEALTH AND LIFE 1961 INSURANCE COMPANY

SERVING ALL NEEDS

We write all forms of ordinary, monthly debit ordinary and industrial insurance, including hospitalization.

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F. Clark	MU. 8-3061	Mrs. B. B. Tate	PL. 5-9760
Wm. Calloway	SY. 4-1082	Mrs. E. J. Slade	427-5948
T. H. Evans	875-2203	Mrs. C. M. Trice	JA. 3-0201
Mrs. R. P. Freeman	MU. 8-3061	Miss B. C. Thomas	PO. 7-5747
A. L. Gamble	PL. 5-5383	Mrs. F. Walker	JA. 2-7460
S. T. Fullwood	JA. 4-7079	R. W. Wynn	794-6444
A. A. Gooden	MA. 7-3625	C. E. Allen (Ass't Mgr.)	MA. 7-9846
Mrs. L. K. Hooks	MU. 8-3864	W. G. Anderson	JA. 5-3715
Miss K. J. Jewell	755-4823	J. C. Jackson	PL. 8-3827
R. L. Lyons	799-6190	W. C. Peden (Mgr.)	PL. 5-7014

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

ASA T. SPALDING, President

. . . IS THE LARGEST NEGRO-OWNED AND NEGRO-OPERATED BUSINESS IN THE WORLD

It has in its employ approximately 1200 Negroes in more than 50 different job categories such as executives, technicians, lawyers, doctors, investment specialists, secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, managers and salesmen.

. . . has \$277 million insurance in force.

. . . its assets over \$67 million.

It has invested a large portion of its assets in mortgages on homes, businesses, churches, and other properties of Negro people.

There's a N.C.M. Policy for Every Need . . .

- ★ RETIREMENT INCOME
- ★ HOSPITALIZATION
- ★ MORTGAGE REDEMPTION

- ★ FAMILY POLICY
- ★ EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT
- ★ WHOLE LIFE

NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT N. C. MUTUAL POLICIES

Negro Insurance Agents Plan Biggest Sale Week

May 8 through May 15 has been designated as National Insurance Week by the National Insurance Association, an organization of the nation's Negro Insurance Companies. During this week Negro citizens over the country rally to support the agent of the Negro Life Insurance Company.

PANGA, an organization of the Negro Insurance Companies operating in Atlanta, has planned an all out program of sales and service during this big week. PANGA is composed of the Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company, W. C. Peden, manager; Afro-American Life Insurance Company, J. R. Beavers, manager; North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, C. W. Leathers, manager; Guaranty Life Insurance Company, F. M. Mann, manager; and Atlanta Life Insurance Company, G. E. DeLorme, manager.

NIA HISTORY

Four decades ago, representatives of nine colored insurance firms attending National Negro Business League sessions at Atlanta realized the need for a separate organization to meet the needs of their expanding industry.

A few days later, on August 19, 1921, representatives of nine firms met at Atlanta's Bethel AME Church under the chairmanship of C. C. Spaulding of the North Caro-

line Mutual Life Insurance Co., to draft plans for such organization.

M. S. Stuart of the Mississippi Life Insurance Co., was elected temporary secretary.

On motion of T. K. Gibson of Supreme Life and Casualty of Columbus, Ohio, seconded by George W. Lee of Mississippi Life, Memphis, Tenn., a committee on permanent organization was formed.

Its members included M. S. Stuart, chairman; Charles A. Shaw, secretary; T. K. Gibson, J. H. Goode, J. L. Wheeler, R. W. Chamblee, J. J. Allen and C. C. Spaulding, ex-officio.

In October of the same year, 60 representatives from 14 of 30 invited companies met in Durham, N. C., at the home office of North Carolina Mutual Life, and a permanent organization, the National Negro Insurance Association was formed.

Fourteen firms were represented in that first organization. At the association's 34th annual session, also held at Durham, the organization voted to change its name to the National Insurance Association.

At its 40th annual session held last July at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, it was disclosed that the association membership has grown to 51 companies, boasting \$278,350,190 in assets; \$1,487,528,509 insurance in force and \$73,927,882 in annual premium income.

I.T.C. Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

cal institution, to be valued at \$3,500,000 when completed.

Beginning Tuesday morning at 8:00 with registration, the throngs of visitors in cars with license plates from several states, heard Dr. Samuel L. Kincheloe, I.T.C. professor of sociology of religion lecture on "Mission to the Inner City." Informal discussion preceded a lunch in the new refectory, and Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, the president of the Southern California School of Theology lectured on "A New Testament for Today."

The Dedication Services, presided over by Bishop B. Julian Smith, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, began with a procession of the Marshals of the Center, followed by the leaders of the Dedication Service, the trustees of the Center, and the trustees of the four schools.

After the Declaration of Purpose, Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church and a trustee of both ITC and the Morehouse School of Religion, delivered the invocation, calling for blessing on "those who teach and those who learn, that they may apply themselves with such diligence to the knowledge which is able to make men wise unto salvation, and submit themselves with such ready obedience to the law of thy Son, our Savior, that they may fulfill their ministry with joy."

Bishop John Wesley Bowen, delivered the scripture lesson, taken from Proverbs 3:13-23, and Matthew 7:24-25.

Responsive Reading given by

Bishop Sherman L. Greene, of the African Methodist Church, followed.

Dr. Ernest Colwell delivered the acts of presentation, and the responsive act of dedication were given by Bishop William Wilkes.

The services closed with prayers of dedication offered by Dr. William Ragsdale Cannon.

Convocation Services Tuesday evening were presided over by Bishop William Y. Bell, and featured an invocation delivered by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of ITC.

Dr. Gerald McColloch, Director of Theological Education of the Methodist Church, delivered a sermon, "Salvation, A Gift for All."

The high point of the two-day session was, of course, the Inaugural Convocation which saw the presentation of the directors of the cooperating seminaries and of the president of ITC by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, a presentation by Bishop Randolph Shy, a prayer of inauguration and installation by Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, the inaugural charge delivered by Dr. Colwell, and the response to the charge and address by Dr. Harry V. Richardson, the first president of the International Theological Center.

Dr. Richardson received his S.T.B. from the Harvard School of Religion. He is a graduate of Western Reserve and was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Drew University. The first president of I. T. C. served as president of Gammon Theological Sem-

inary from 1948 to 1959. The idea of I.T.C. originated with him and has been developed by him since 1955. An outstanding educator, preacher, and author, Dr. Richardson has been also a leader in civic affairs, both locally and nationally.

Citations were presented from the African Methodist Church by Bishop Sherman Greene, Sr., the Baptist Church by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church by retired Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett, and the Methodist Church by Dr. John O. Gross.

Greetings were brought from the ITC faculty by Dr. Charles B. Copher, Dean of Instruction and Professor of Old Testament; from the students, by Melvin G. Talbert, president of the Student Christian League at ITC; from the ministry by Reverend Levi M. Terrill, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, from the Atlanta University Center, by Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University; the American Association of Theological Schools by Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale Divinity School, and the College of Bishops and Connectional Board of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, by Bishop Luther Stewart, of the second Episcopal District.

Bishop Arthur W. Womack of the Fourth Episcopal District gave the Benediction.

Thus closed the ceremony. The real task, of building, educating, instructing, and giving strength to the Christian belief will begin soon. But those who know the calibre of the faculty that staffed the four schools, the experience of those who administered the four schools, and the intensive selection of those who attended the four schools, known that the combination, led by a man whom all Atlanta has come to know and respect, will indeed "keep sound wisdom and discretion; let them not escape . . . they will be life for your soul and adornment for your neck. Then you will walk on your way securely and your foot will not stumble."

New Air Terminal

(Continued from Page 1)

eyebrows, of course, are hard to make out in the muted light.

They have dinner. The waitress is something better than polite, the other diners less curious than some of the passers-by on the other side of the glass partition and the crisp green curtains.

On the way out, a shadow cuts across the brightness and newness. Somebody says that all but a handful of the Negro help at one concession lost their jobs when the move to the new terminal took place.

Outside again, in the dimming air nervous with pulsing lights a human hand reaches out to take the parking ticket a machine dispensed on the way in. Overhead a plane glides down, disappears behind the glowing honeycomb of the main building. To deposit another consignment of the transient and the homeward bound. To link Atlanta and Georgia a little more firmly to the urges and energies of the world in the twentieth century. m.c.h.

Final Word

(Continued from Page 1)

be" that Miss Early had been accepted, "but I'm not saying it is." According to the relative, "It's a strange thing that he will talk to a reporter about her application when the person who applied can't even get an acknowledgement of a letter asking about it."

Earlier Word On Admittance Called "Premature"

On April 14, Miss Early received a letter from Mr. James Greene of the Music Department, informing her that she had been accepted by the graduate school and that she would have to select an advisor. On the following day Mr. Green informed her that he had spoken with Dean Huff of the Graduate School and that his notification to her was evidently "premature." Greene explained that he had been told that no formal letter of admission had been sent to her by Danner.

The graduate school catalog states, "Final consideration, approval or disapproval is to be given by the Dean of the Graduate School."

Admission Clearance Period

Miss Early made official application on January 14, by March 12 the transcripts and other material were in. On April 1, having asked for and failed to get a response, Miss Early wrote Dean Huff, indicating that she would be in Athens on the 4th. There was an interview with Danner and his assistant, Paul Key. Danner was non-committal following the interview. The interview in the Music department as well as contacts with the School of Education seemed to go well, according to an acquaintance who accompanied her to Athens.

Since that time, though Miss Early has reportedly written the Registrar asking for definite information, Danner has not replied, beyond the statement he supposedly made to the press.

Meanwhile, some attention is being paid by friends to the note in the U. of Ga. bulletin to the effect that "Admission must be cleared at least 20 days before the date of contemplated registration. The U. of Ga. summer session begins June 12."

Crime Beat

(Continued from Page 1)

the porch with a kerosene soaked rope tied to the neck of the bottle.

The woman is the only Negro living in that vicinity; however, she stated that she has not had any trouble with her white neighbors in the past, and she has no idea who could have thrown the bottle.

Mrs. Spears has been living at the Rice Street address for approximately 50 years.

At approximately 4:30 a.m., May 3, a five-year-old girl was attacked by an assailant and dragged from her bed to a parked taxi where a man attempted to rape her.

Ten minutes later the mother returned to find that her daughter

was missing from her bed. She then ran to the street and called the girl by name and heard a faint answer coming from a taxi parked near the house.

She "ran over to the taxi and found a man identified as James Joseph Jackson, 25, of 25 Piedmont Ave., on top of the little girl."

She "opened the door and grabbed him, and he broke away and ran."

The young girl stated that the man woke her up and dragged her downstairs, under the house, and then, into the cab.

The youth was examined by Dr. J. S. Margolis who indicated that the attempt was not successful.

Willie Frank Cofer, 26, of 161 Louis Street, S.E., was brought to the detective's office on May 3, and it was reported that Saul Snider, proprietor of the Thrift Shop, contacted the police.

The contact was made after Cofer apparently attempted to pass a \$135 State of Ga. welfare check made payable to Georgia R. Griggs of 740 Knox Drive, S.E. A search of Cofer revealed an additional government check made out to Ollie Smith, of 787 Know Drive, S.E., for \$65 and another government check made out for \$49 to Evelena T. Knox of 1884 Forest Park Road.

Cofer told officers R. Hendrix and J. W. Bailey that he had been out of work for nine months and that he and a James Webb (address unknown) had been stealing and passing government checks together.

He told police that he would sign the checks and Webb would cash them or vice versa. He said he did not know how many checks the two had taken but that there were a great many.

Miss. College Prexy Speaks At Albany



President Walter Washington of Utica Junior College, Utica, Miss., was the principal speaker at the Honors Day Convocation at Albany State College May 5. During the ceremonies, students who have made outstanding academic achievement during the academic year were honored.

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