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For Human Rights
24 Hours A Day

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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Take Someone With You
You'll Both Be Richer For It

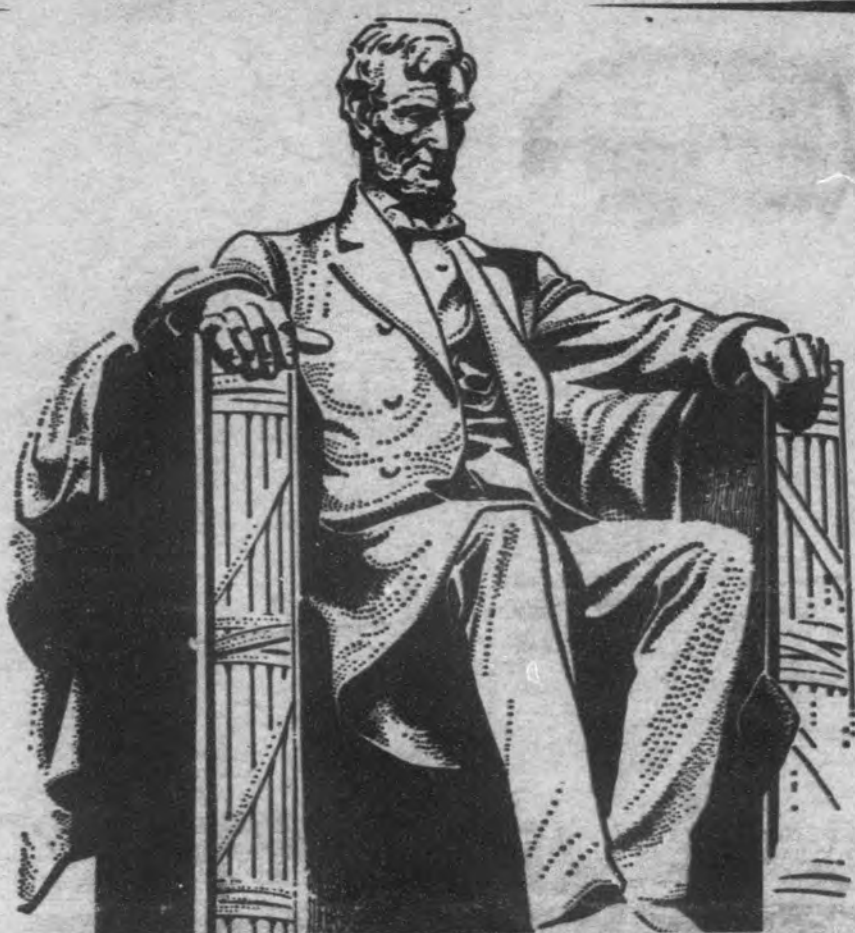
VOL. 3 NO. 27

ATLANTA, GEORGIA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1963

Price 10c

LOCAL RELIGIOUS LEADERS

PROMOTE CHURCH LEADERSHIP ON RACE



ABRAHAM LINCOLN (BORN FEBRUARY 12, 1809)

"All persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states . . . are, and hence forward shall be free ..." (Jan. 1, 1863).

Centennial Observance Helps To Recall 100 Years Of Progress

Millions of Americans this week are recalling the relatively unknown history of the Negro and his varied achievements since coming to America. This year's observance is uniquely significant in that it includes reflections upon 100 years of progress since the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863.

History books in libraries across the country, are conspicuously lacking in accounts of the Negro's involvement in the development and progress of the United States, or anywhere else, for that matter.

Until recent years, if a history book contained more than a hundred words about Negro contributions to American life, it was rare and highly

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Atlanta - Remove This Stigma

ATLANTA HOTELS



ALL WITH THAT
BE PRESIDENT
IS STILL NO!



M. Carl Holman

Inquirer Editor Among White House Conferees

Mr. Carl Holman, editor of the Atlanta Inquirer, currently serving as Information Chief for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Dr. Berl L. Bernhardt and seven other members of the Civil Rights Commission force reported to President Kennedy Tuesday on the long 100 year journey of the Negro from slavery to his present day citizenship status.

A year ago, Mr. Kennedy directed the Civil Rights Commission to prepare a study of progress made by the Negro in securing equal rights since the end of slavery.

The report was handed to the President by the commission's vice chairman, Robert G. Storey. It concluded:

"We have come a far journey from a distant era in the 100 years since the Emancipation Proclamation. At the beginning of it, there was slavery. At the end, there is citizenship. Citizenship, however, is a fragile word with an ambivalent meaning. The condition of citizenship is not yet full-blown or fully realized for the American

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Follow-Up Atlanta Conference Planned For Late Spring

BY CHARLES A. BLACK

On Monday of this week, forty-six religious leaders representing some twenty different religious bodies in the Atlanta area met to begin plans for the implementation of a Declaration of Conscience adopted at the National Conference On Religion and Race in Chicago last month.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, chairman of the nation-wide confab, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, a vice-chairman, Bishop W.R. Wilkes and Rev. Edward Lamp of the National Council of Ch-

urches made reports of the Chicago conference at the Monday meeting here.

Rev. Don McEvoy told the Inquirer that it was agreed at the meeting that "If we don't implement the goals agreed on in Chicago, the conference will have been a waste of time." Rev. McEvoy of the National Conference For Christians and Jews was one of the conveners of the Monday meeting.

The Inquirer learned that numerous suggestions for implementation were presented for consideration by the Atlanta group. Atlanta is one of two Southern cities among ten cities

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Atlantans Among 1,000 Guests At White House

At the largest invitational affair ever held inside the White House, Negroes joined with President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy in a Lincoln Birthday Dinner celebration this week.

Numbering about 650 of some

1,000 invited guests, Negro leaders at the Tuesday evening buffet dinner were from many walks of life and from all over the country.

Democratic National Committee officials denied helping to compose the guest list which brought together American Negroes distinguished in everything from law to jazz, from

Los Angeles to Boston.

President and Mrs. Kennedy theoretically were entertaining a bipartisan gathering of 1,000 at a reception in commemoration of the centennial year of Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. Republicans were present, but the throng was overwhelming with Democratic and Civil Rights leaders.

Atlanta, Detroit and New York led the list of cities with the greatest numbers in their delegations. Eighteen prominent

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Atlanta - Remove This Stigma



"... There is no such thing as a free lunch"

PEYTON BUFFER

Tenn. Suit May Set Pattern For Planned Atlanta Hotel

BY A. TANNER

A federal suit challenging segregation in a Nashville, Tenn. motel may establish a legal precedent which could effect a proposed \$7 million dollar hotel in Atlanta.

The suit is considered extremely significant by NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys representing the plaintiff, Vasco A. Smith, Jr., because the motel, Holiday Inn-Capitol Hill, was constructed as part of an urban redevelopment project.

The complaint alleges that the motel "is the product of indispensable federal, state, and local governmental, as well as private action," and is thus subject to the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution, and the President's executive housing order of November 20, 1962

prohibiting racial discrimination.

The complaint points out that "defendants serve the public purpose of providing lodging, dining and recreational facilities to motorists visiting the capitol of the State of Tennessee, while at the same time enjoying the opportunity to pursue private gain."

The suit asks that the court enjoin the motel from discriminating on the basis of race, and open its facilities to all Negroes in addition to the plain-

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THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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Emancipation Proclamation The Point Of Reference

Throughout the nation, citizens, organizations, churches, religious institutions, the press, federal, state and local government agencies are observing by special programs, the 100th Anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The February 16th and February 23rd issues of the Atlanta Inquirer are dedicated to the Memory of President Lincoln, the many other heroes of the Emancipation Struggle, and to youths of every race, Negro and White.

In our First Emancipation Centennial Issue we discuss Abraham Lincoln and the leaders and heroes of yesterday. In our next week's issue we will discuss the contemporary Emancipators. In considering Modern-Day Emancipators, it shall be our purpose to recognize the contributions of famous and not-so-famous Americans who are helping to shape the destiny of this country. Though it has been 100 years since the signing of the historic Emancipation Proclamation to free the Negro from slavery, that freedom is still not a reality. However, we can share the sentiment of the late Negro preacher who cried:

"Lord, we ain't what we oughta be,
We ain't what we wanna be,
We ain't what we gonna be,
But thank God, we ain't what we was."

**XIII, XIV And XV U.S.
Constitutional Amendments Give
American Negro Freedom,
Citizenship And Vote**

Article XIII, Section 1

SLAVERY PROHIBITED--

Article XIV, Section 1

CITIZENSHIP DEFINED; PRIVILEGES OF CITIZENS--

Article XV, Section 1

RIGHT OF CERTAIN CITIZENS TO VOTE ESTABLISHED--

Salute To James Meredith

Mr. Meredith, when you entered the University of Mississippi the bones of Emmitt Till, Parker, and many others shouted for joy. The ashes of Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth were realized. Your very foot steps carried a jubilant sound which none other than the "freedom beat."

Mr. Meredith, as you walked across the Campus of "Ole Miss," it was not a typical academic stroll, because you walked daily through a burning desert of harassment. You drank daily from the cup of humiliation.

But in the midst of all of these unholy, ungodly, unrighteous and undemocratic events at Oxford, Mississippi, you, Mr. Meredith, were not and are not now on trial. The University is on trial. Mississippi is on trial! American democracy is on trial! Even if you never return to "Ole Miss," you will not have failed. "Ole Miss" will have "flunked out" and, it, must be re-admitted to Civilization. If you Mr. Meredith do not return to "Ole Miss" you will not have failed, but democracy will have to take a make-up course in the school of justice. You do not particularly like the University of Mississippi, but the University needs you! You do not need the students at "Ole Miss," but they need your unity, your character, your integrity, your sacred honor! We salute you, James Meredith, for your lessons of truth and your legacy of courage.



Born 1817

FREDERICK DOUGLASS
... great abolitionist

He kept his promise to recruit
100,000 Negroes for the Union Army
when the slaves were freed.



"Let us have faith that
right makes might, and in
that faith, let us to the
end, dare to do our duty,
as we understand it."—
Abraham Lincoln



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Founder, President, Tuskegee Institute

"There is no defense or security for any of us except in the highest intelligence and development of all. If anywhere there are efforts tending to curtail the fullest growth of the Negro, let these efforts be turned into stimulating and encouraging ones making him into the most useful and intelligent citizen. Effort or means so invested will pay a thousand per cent interest. These efforts will be twiced blessed—blessing him that gives and him that takes."

"There is no escape through law of man or God from the inevitable."

From Booker T. Washington's Atlanta Speech

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I appreciate your kind and generous reference to me in your lead editorial on Feb. 9th.

As a member of Atlanta Board of Education, I feel responsible for every child in our system and I am anxious to do all I can to see that they are given an equal chance at the best education we can provide.

Your paper is to be commended for its constant effort on behalf of better education for Negro students.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Sara Mitchell
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Editor,

The pleasure is all mine at this time to find leisure time from reading "The Atlanta Inquirer" and write you this letter.

Since reading your wonderful paper I have been able to keep up with the Trials and Tribulations of such innocent humans as Preston Cobb, the 15 year old Albert Canty, the church father and loving father, and Jasper Brown, also a husband and father.

These people were forced to protect themselves from such ill-bred whites, (as the ones they encountered), who has authority and is using it to hurt, instead of helping the Negro. These ill-bred whites are sick with a dreadful disease called "Negro Hatred." They really need help themselves.

To them there is no meaning to the word Justice where a Negro in the South is concerned. Those ill-bred whites even condemn the Constitutional Rights when it comes to a Negro.

What they have forgotten (if they ever knew) is there's a Man who is all-powerful. And they must and will answer to Him (God) for their wrong doings here on Earth to the Negro.

Do keep up the wonderful work you are doing and may God continue to bless each and every one of you who makes the Atlanta Inquirer a very pleasant and understanding paper to readers.

A Reader,
Miss. J. Davis
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor

Probably a number of your readers have intended to send WSB-TV their protest over the documentary film on Atlanta's Housing and zoning problems, presented at a peak viewing hour earlier this month? This film contained the fear-making stereotype—"blockbusting"—and assumed, right through, that every viewer would prefer neighbors of his own skin-color forever and amen.

The editorial, by the Station Manager, at the end of the many impressive pictures and statistics, set forth one sole "solution"; zone presently industrial areas for the expanding Negro population. That the majority Negro and white group of Atlantans who recently put the Mayor in office have in mind real freedom of choice and dignity of living in an Atlanta that rises to Constitutional, law-abiding use of housing was not even indicated.

Wednesday night, February 6, the Defense Department suddenly took all space for

GE 3

Mrs. LeRoy R. Johnson To Be Honored Here

Mrs. Cleopatra Johnson, wife of Senator LeRoy R. Johnson, will be honored by the Women's Division of the Fulton County Democratic Club at the Liberty Baptist Church on Sunday, February 24.



Cleopatra Johnson

According to Mrs. Christine Hurt, who, along with Mrs. JoAnn McClenton is an organizer for the Women's Division, Mrs. Johnson will also be the featured speaker for the program in her honor.

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. Johnson was educated at Alabama State and Spelman Colleges. She finished Spelman in 1953 with a major in English and was later an honor graduate of the Atlanta University School of Library

Science. Because of her high scholastic achievements, she was inducted into Beta Phi Mu, an international honor fraternity for Librarians. She is a member of St. Paul of The Cross Catholic Church.

Mrs. Johnson was recently featured in several national magazines along with her husband, Senator Johnson.

The Sanctuary and Jubilee Choruses of the Liberty Baptist Church at 395 Chamberlin St., N.E. will provide music for the 3:00 program. Rev. Melvin Watson is minister of the church.

Mr. W. H. "Chief" Aikens is president of the Fulton County Democratic Club.

BREADBASKET UPS NEGRO INCOME BY \$200,000

The Inquire was told this week that Atlanta's Operation Breadbasket had increased the income of the Negro Community by almost \$200,000 with negotiations less than half complete.

Operation Breadbasket is being led by some 400 Negro ministers. The group, only in operation since the latter part of 1962, has had its demands met by two of Atlanta's largest baking companies.

Colonial Bakeries, Inc. was the first bakery to meet the ministers' demands. Colonial up-graded some 18 Negro employees bringing their salaries to some \$80,000.

The most recent company to comply with the ministers' request is the Southern Bakery Company. Southern was expected to be a hard nut to crack because of its deep entrenchment in southern tradition. But the ministers report "that Southern Bakery Company has met all employment requests."

Southern has up-graded some 15 employees into jobs with yearly salaries ranging as high as \$6,200.

A spokesman for the group reported that 39 Negro employ-

ees in five bakeries have been up-graded so far. Through these campaigns, Operation Breadbasket has added approximately \$182,642.57 to the income of Atlanta Negroes.

Rev. E.R. Searcy, one of the

groups chief negotiators reports that the group has had "more success than anticipated." In the face of this success the ministers do not pretend that selective buying is enough to meet the problem of discrimination in hiring and promotion that face Negroes in Atlanta.

Rev. Searcy also reported that negotiations are continuing with Highland, Merita, and Betsy Ross Bakeries. He commented that the group is requesting that these companies

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The sharpest hat
in town is only
\$3.99 during Robley
Hats February Sale
56 Walton St. N.W.

EDITOR AMONG CONFEREES AT WHITE HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Negro. There is still more ground to over.

"The final chapter in the struggle for equality has yet to be written."

In accepting the report, the President said, "we still have some length to go." In a White House ceremony prior to a reception for 800 officials and civil rights leaders, he said he hoped all American Negroes would read the report and it would be circulated abroad to "tell the story of what we are trying to do."

Dr. John Hope Franklin directed preparation of the report, with three other historians acting as consultants, Drs. Rayford W. Logan, Allan Nevins and C. Vann Woodward.

CITE RECENT GAINS

Almost half the report deals with developments since the end of World War II, because according to staff director Berl L. Bernhard, "the most positive developments have taken place within the past 10 to 15 years."

Read

The Atlanta Inquirer
Every Week

Letters To The Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

what Paul Jones of the CONSTITUTION calls "the most intriguing unusual public report on widespread espionage ever made." Viewers were told that 400 violations of the airspace ever of a small neighboring country enabled our Defense Department to make these films "over many months." What was the hurry, in dropping all our customary programs to thrust these films into our homes as "proof" that our foreign policy is beyond criticism?

Are we to have no choice in TV documentaries? Do not local Housing documentaries and federal merit the same close scrutiny we give to any other controversial matters, affecting our homes and our aspirations for peace in a rapidly changing world? Do our children realize that 93% of God's children view our segregated lives and our Government's "Cops and Robbers" approach to history as no laughing matter?

Hope others may join me in letters or postcards to WSB-TV's Station Manager, to protest both documentaries.

Faithfully,
Isobel M. Cerney



ATLANTA joins in the centennial observance of the EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

The pride of accomplishment by so many of our citizens is recognized in such leaders as Colonel A. J. Walden, Dr. Rufus Clements, Dr. Benjamin Mays, Reverend William Holmes Borders, Dr. Martin L. King Sr., Bishop W. R. Wilkes, and the late John Wesley Dobbs . . . just to name a few. It is certainly fitting to acclaim their accomplishments at this time.

The progress we have made has been of great importance and of great magnitude. . . The future holds a challenge. . . and with the dedication of all our citizens, to our democratic system, we will far surpass the last hundred years. . .

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta

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Around Atlanta

With
Jondelle Johnson



Circle February 22nd in red, because the popular Criteria Club will underwrite a fabulous pre-spring dance at the Waluhaje that evening. James Patterson's Combo will provide the music for this gala affair.

Resplendent in white brocade cocktail pants and jackets worn at their successful dance last year, the Wataushis converged on the well appointed home of Ann Jackson last Saturday. Prexy Anita Wright initiated a short business session. Plans for a swanky social affair in March. After the business session, Wataushis and guests were ushered into the beautifully decorated dining room where the tables were set in red cloths graced by charming red and white valentine centerpieces. A scrumptious feast was catered by efficient Frank Elliott. A short session of bridge and whist were accompanied by cool cocktails. The evening of fun was highlighted with the dancing of the Bossa Nova, Hitch Hike, Cherry Cha Cha and of course the Twist. Guests present were Anita Jackson, Juanita Elliott, Dorothy Gray, and Alice Ware. Each received a beautiful gift decorated with valentine wrappings. Members of the Wataushis are Anita Wright, Anne Jackson, Juanita Matthews, Mary Hargrove, Marva Hemphill, Vivian Williamson, Mary Early, Francis Dansby, Catherine, Collins, Shirley Gordon, Marylyn and Betty Scott.

Suave Esquires are planning a BIG night for lucky holders of bids February 15th when they spotlight Tiny Bradshaw's Combo, the Luther Thompson Dancers, Master's Combo and the swinging Lots of Papa at their 24th Lincoln - Douglass Ball. The Magnolia Ballroom will be rocking from 11 until 3 a.m. As everyone knows the Esquires ball in the big way, as always this formal will shape up as one of the seasons best.

The lovely home of charming Ruth Royalston was the setting of the monthly meeting of the Britomartis Club. Final plans were boxed for their fabulous Black and Gold Ball March 9th at the Magnolia. Talented Marshall Turner met with the group and gave details about the decorations he will create. The girls are excited about his ideas and hope everyone will plan to come to this bang up affair. Ruth Royalston, Narvis Grier, Anne Lee, Verna Slaughter and prexy Jondelle Johnson welcomed personable Frankie Harp into the group.

A new club has emerged on our horizon — The Atlanta School with Anne Woods and M. W. Watson as advisors. They agreed that they had a great responsibility to the schools and children. The group resolved to maintain good lunch programs and at the same time to play a role in making better citizens for the future. Jeanetta Greene was elected president of this far reaching group and Evelyn Hill reporter.

Generous Atlanta clubs are still donating to the March of Dimes although the drive is officially over. Recent contri-

butors are the Bronzemen and the Henry Turner Lodge #719. As you remember the Special Events Committee sponsored a Presidents Ball that saw the presidents of the Bo-Peeps, Britomartis, La Souers, Magnificent Crystals, Magnificent Counts, New Breeds, South East Civic Council, Frauleins, WAOK Council of Women, Metropolitan Association For The Blind, Jack and Jills, Dental Auxillary and C.A.M. Circle modeled exquisite hats made of money. Talented artists performed free of charge and dancing was on the agenda. Clubs making contributions were The Cameos, WERD Homemakers, Y Wives, Cardettes, Modern Pricillas, Young Mother's Aid, Casual Cliques, Royal Oaks Manor, Blue Sapphires, 12 Sophisticated Debs, Foxes, M.R. S. Club, West Side Ladies, Inter Se, Le Femme De Chic, South East Council, La Dalhahs, Kiasy Klique, Christicks, Safety Driving Club, Discriminating Gents, Jucose, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and the Thursday Morning Bowling Club.

Vivacious Les Anges met with Anita Delaney last week. On the agenda was the election of officers. New officers are Gwendolyn Perry Prexy, Georgia Wright, vice prexy; Gwendolyn Fluellen, Secretary; Gloria Parham, assistant Secretary; Shirley Gordon, Financial Secretary; Naomi Ward, Treasurer; Myrtice Johnson, Business Manager and Anita Delaney, reporter and parliamentarian. The girls dined on delicious barbecued chicken with all the trimmings.

Laughs galore -- memories for a life time are in store for everyone who see Moms Mabley next Sunday at the Magnolia Ballroom. Noted for her satires on every facet of life, the evening will be jam packed with amusement. So make it your business to be there Sunday February 17th.

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The Power of The Ballot Pointed Out By Installation Speaker at W.H.E.S.

When Mr. William Pace installed the officers of the Student Government of the Booker T. Washington High Evening School on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium he brought to them an inspiring and challenging speech on "Emancipation and its Benefits to American Democracy."

Mr. Pace, a teacher of history at Morris Brown College and an adamant believer of civil rights for the Negro brought out some forceful points relative to the power of the ballot.

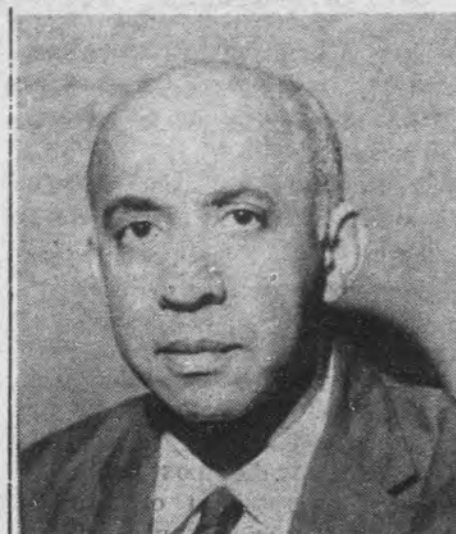
Some of the points highlighted were:

1. The most potent weapon for any people is the ballot. For it has only been since 1828 that the masses began to vote and emancipation has come to the common man in this nation.
2. The only language that politicians fully understand is the vote. If 75 or 85 thousand Negroes in Atlanta were registered to vote, we would see a virtual revolution in social

justice in our fair city.

3. As the Negro is emancipated, that is, the degree to which freedom comes to him our democracy tends to become a living symbol and not the hypocritical tirade that it has been so long.
4. Any Negro who does not busy himself to get registered to vote is saying that he doesn't want freedom and would rather be a serf or a slave.

Student government officers installed were James Isom, president; Gail Brown, vice president; Dorothy Lewis, secretary; Reagina Winfrey, assistant secretary; Homer Moore, business manager; Dea-



William M. Pace

con Webb, chaplain; and Josephine Pullins, reporter.

Mr. George Rice, principal presided at the installation services.

ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY CONCERT AT MOREHOUSE

The Morehouse College Glee Club, numbering 55 male voices, will open the 96th annual celebration of the Morehouse Founders' Day exercises with a concert of music from the masters of the polyphonic era through the late romantic period. The concert will be present Sunday, February 17, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in Sale Hall Auditorium on Morehouse's campus. There is no charge for admission.

The compositions programmed were selected because of their excellent style characteristics, depicting a particular period in music history. The sacred polyphony of Hassler and Palestrina, and the madrigals of Morley and Wilbye were chosen to represent the golden age of 16th century polyphony. Bach stands alone in their presentation of baroque styles. Sacred music of Mozart is programmed representing the classical period. Beethoven immediately follows Mozart, bridging the gap between the classical and romantic periods.

A section of Schubert will represent the early romantic period, while excerpts from two of Wagner's operas will close the program, representing the late romantic epoch.

Soloist, both piano and vocal will perform works of Brahms and Handel respectively. The Morehouse Quartet is also scheduled to perform comical numbers for your listening enjoyment.

Under the direction of Albert T. Perkins, a recent graduate of Morehouse, the program promises to be an enjoyable evening. Don't miss it.

Operation Breadbasket

Continued from Page 3

add a reasonable number of Negroes to their employ, up-grade some Negroes already employed, remove colored and white signs from water fountains and toilets, and completely desegregate eating and dressing facilities.

Repeating that their method is not a general cure — all, Rev. Searcy did point out three expected ends of the operation. "We expected this effort will yield added spending power in the Negro community, closer public relations between the Negro community and the business community in an effort to improve racial relations and as a final result we expect a more solidified community working for a common good."

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ESCAPED SLAVE LED FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Douglass, Major Abolitionist

A Negro male, born Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey in 1817, escaped Maryland, his birthplace, and slavery in 1838 to become Frederick Douglass - abolitionist, editor, lecturer, orator statesman.

Douglass, regarded by many scholars as a prime mover behind Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, was in the forefront of the abolitionist efforts of a century ago until the actual signing of the Proclamation on January 1, 1863.

Perhaps the most noble gesture on the part of this unlettered genius was his decision to return from the comforts of England to continue the struggle to lift his enslaved black brothers.

Douglass, who was as much white as Negro (His father was white; his mother, a Negro slave), had gone to England to build support for the anti-slavery movement. But in his farewell speech to the British, he declared: "I will go back with them; to endure insult with them; to undergo outrage with them; to lift up my voice in their behalf, to speak and write in their vindication; and struggle in their ranks for that emancipation which shall yet be

achieved. . . .

and incited a gleam of possible freedom in the hearts of thousands of chained black souls. The Civil War broke out in 1861; Douglass fought with a weapon "mightier than the sword," he continued to write.

Frederick Douglass became respected as a leader among his people and for his country. He was consulted by President Lincoln on matters concerning Negro soldiers. He had articulated the oppression and discontent of a kidnapped and enslaved people, and had dared to stand against tremendous odds and condemn the system of slavery in the South.

Douglass promised Lincoln that he would recruit more than 100,000 Negroes for the Union Army, but only after Lincoln declared the slaves free.

Then on the night of January 1863, President Lincoln declared "all persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states, . . . are, and henceforward shall be free . . ."

Negroes welcomed the Proclamation and by the end of the year, some 50,000 had joined the Union Army, many of whom fought voluntarily without pay until the War was won by the

Union in 1865.

Douglass went on to become United States Marshal, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia and, finally,

Minister to Haiti, after the Civil War. Reputed to be one of America's most able statesmen, Douglass served his country faithfully until his death in 1895.

"Cast Down Your Buckets Where You Are!"

"Cast down your buckets where you are" was the advice of Booker T. Washington in "The Atlanta Compromise" on September 18, 1895.

Regarding social and political equality for Negroes and whites "the extremist folly," Washington advocated the Separate - But - Equal doctrine a year before the Supreme Court declared it the law of the land.

Negroes received the message with misgiving; many felt that they had been betrayed by the man to whom they looked for leadership.

Whites, of course, welcomed Washington's "passive submission" to racial separation; they cheered him and made him famous.

Negroes did try casting their buckets down where they were, but their gains remained insignificant; for, many whites, especially Southerners, saw Washington's doctrine as an invitation to add further oppression to the Negro. Every Southern state rushed to pass laws that would keep the races more separate and less and less equal.

Though Washington's philosophy may have been the most practical course for Negroes

at that time, it is generally agreed that his philosophy helped set the scene for the past six and a half decades of Jim Crow in America.

Washington's rationale for his proposal was that the Negro's only chances at equality was through economic security; hence, he emphasized the development of manual skills as the key to that security.

At twenty-eight, as president of Tuskegee Institute which he founded and developed, Washington advanced the cause of industrial education for Negroes.

Washington is credited with "lifting the veil of ignorance" form the Negro for menial and humble roles; yet, blamed for setting a harmful leadership tone which prevails to this day among conservative Negro leaders. Present Day Negro Progressives say Washington's doctrine was the pivotal point for the accommodating and compromising attitude characteristic of many Negroes even today. It is conceded by many, however, that Washington was about as daring a Negro as his age could have produced.

"Calling a Tail a Leg Won't Make it a Leg"

This is one of Abraham Lincoln's gibes against fancy language. He used adjectives sparingly . . . meaningfully.

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EDUCATION IN THE NEWS

BY
MABLE SANFORD LEWIS

During the month of February our school faculties look forward to the selection of a "TEACHER OF THE YEAR" as their representative.

The teacher chosen stands as a symbol of the fine qualities of a teacher. This grand event is sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Georgia Teachers and Education Association. It gives recognition to the progress and welfare of the State. Recognizing the physical impossibility of honoring each teacher individually, the Chamber of Commerce is asking teachers to assist in selecting a Teacher to receive this tribute in their behalf.

This column has received many letters requesting that an explanation be made as to the criteria used for the choosing of THE TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD.

Throughout the process of selecting a Teacher of the Year the various groups ask themselves continuously, "IS THIS TEACHER A GOOD REPRESENTATIVE OF THE WHOLE FACULTY - IN PERSONAL QUALITIES, IN PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT, AND IN HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS?"

The following is the Criteria released by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce in Teacher selection:

PERSONAL QUALITIES OF THE TEACHER OF THE YEAR

1. A sincere liking for people.
2. The kind of respect for himself and others which develops from an abiding faith in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man.
3. A sense of humor, even when the joke is on him.
4. Tact and a strong sense of fair play - extending to others the same courteous treatment which he expects for himself.
5. Personal dignity and integrity.
6. Imagination, enthusiasm and initiative.
7. Sound physical and emotional health.
8. A pleasing personal appearance in general bearing, neatness and appropriateness of attire.
9. Interests outside of the teaching profession that help him to be a well-rounded personality.
10. Respect for time.

ATTRIBUTES OF THE TEACHER OF THE YEAR

1. Has an adequate general and professional background, with at least a bachelor's degree.
2. Works so that students learn and participate eagerly and effectively under his guidance.
3. PARTICIPATES IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS, working continuously TOWARD RAISING THE STANDARDS FOR THE TEACHING PROFESSION.
4. Is at all times ETHICAL in a PROFESSIONAL MANNER.
5. Enjoys a warm and friendly relationship with students, parents and fellow teachers, refraining from any action which might be unethical.

6. Give adequate time to daily planning and preparation for his job.
7. Serves enthusiastically whether leader or follower.

CITIZENSHIP

1. Is an active and registered voter and encourages others to exercise this privilege of citizenship.
2. Takes an active part in promoting the welfare of the community through membership in parent-teacher, civic and fraternal organizations, and through participation in community-sponsored drives and projects.
3. Shares his talents with the community.
4. Takes an active part in church life.
5. Takes care of his financial obligations.
6. Represents the optimum in contribution to the school and community life, that is current and consistent.

The Atlanta Regional Director, Mr. Edward E. Bouie would appreciate immediate action of each school in sending to his office at the Georgia Teachers and Education Association, the name of their choice of TEACHER OF THE YEAR.

"Great professionals are proud of their service and are aware of their heritage. They know that group unity was essential to what has been done and is essential to what must be done. They recognize and accept their responsibility to leave the profession a little better than they found it. They agree with Theodore Roosevelt that 'Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs.'"

BE PROFESSIONAL, JOIN YOUR LOCAL, STATE, AND THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. "Others will respect our profession if our actions show that we ourselves hold it in high regard."

William G. Garr
NEA National Secretary

"...The boisterous sea of liberty is never without a wave..."

— Thomas Jefferson

DeKalb Faculty Pays Tribute To Leader

Tuesday was a high day in DeKalb School System when more than five hundred parents, teachers, and pupils along with Superintendent Cherry took an hour out to pay homage to Mr. Charlie Davidson, immediate past chairman of the DeKalb Board of Education.

The heartwarming program was held at Robert Shaw School. Presiding was Mrs. Narvie J. Harris.

Music was rendered by the Hamilton High School Band and Chorus, and the Robert Shaw Elementary School.

Mr. Hatton spoke words of testimony for all principals in the county when he reiterated the tremendous progress made since 1947 in the way of improved facilities, buildings, instructors, salaries and above all the morale of workers is at an all time high. Mrs. Rosebud Dixon spoke for the teachers in a dynamic manner. Paul Cooper spoke for the boys and girls and he was glowing in his praise for all the wonderful persons who serve the system to motivate and teach boys and girls daily.

Mrs. Lucille Morris a parent and former pupil in the system adequately and with force recited the poem Education. She was really at her best asking

us all to instill in pupils an education for democracy.

Presentations of a plaque in the shape of Georgia with an inscription in it praising Mr. Davidson for his foresightedness and his leadership. The mess and his leadership. He was also presented a leather folder of letters from parents, teachers, principals and boys and girls of the county. A charcoal portrait had been done by Mrs. F.M. Eberhart and was presented to him with a likeness of him.

Mr. Cherry extolled Mr. Davidson as a co-worker and as a personal friend.

Mr. Davidson made appropriate remarks amid tears of joy. The DeKalb County P.T.A. Council headed by Mrs. Essie Myrick had charge of the lovely reception which followed. Fellowship prevailed for sometime with friends extending to Mr. Davidson warm hands of friendship and also to Mr. Cherry.

VOCATIONAL P.T.A. TO HONOR GRADUATES

The P.T.A. of Carver Vocational School is planning a unique program which will have a two-fold purpose. First it will bring back the many graduates for a reunion with teachers and former classmates and it will give parents and visitors an opportunity to inspect the new machine shop which opened recently.

Highlighting the program will be a panel of successful graduates who will speak to parents on the subject: "Why I Think It Is Worthwhile To Enroll Your Child at Carver."

Panelists will include: Willie Hunter, instructor at Carver; Johnnie Moore, successful business woman and beautician; Geraldine Ellis, who lifted the color bar at the Federal Department of Labor, where she is employed as secretary; Milton Ward, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Morris Brown College; Joseph Choffin, Mechanic for Carver Homes and self employed T.V. repairman; Elizabeth Campbell Few, popular teacher at the I.P. Reynolds Elementary School; and Weldon James, policeman.

Music will be furnished by Rubye Robinson Allen and Brenda Penn, former guest soloists for Sopkins' Symphony Orchest-

tra and Mavis Holland, Annette Baker and Katie McKay, popularly known as the Carverettes. Other outstanding graduates will be in the audience.

The Machine Shop, under the instruction of Mr. Thomas Hinds, is expected to open up new opportunities for lucrative employment to Carver graduates.

The meeting will be held at the school, February 20, 1963 at 7:45 p.m. All graduates and Carver parents are invited to be present. Mrs. Azalee Hester is president of the P.T.A. and O.G. Prince is the Administrative Assistant.

Smith Hughes Applicants To Register Next Month

The third and fourth Negro applicants to Smith-Hughes Vocational School, will register at the recently desegregated institute next month.

The two women, Mrs. Mattie Jester and Mrs. Louise Watley, were among the original four Negroes to apply for admission to the previously all-white school a few weeks ago.

Contrary to indirect reports received last week, the two women were not late in attempting to register for classes beginning this month. Rather, the night classes for which they applied were cancelled because of "insufficient students."

According to Mrs. Watley, she and Mrs. Jester "will enroll in a ten-week course in Human Relations and Personality Development in March." The two will enroll in the courses for which they originally applied "in August," Mrs. Watley revealed.

Mrs. Jester, who lives at 1301 Douglas St., S.W., originally applied for a course in Business Administration; Mrs. Watley 1521 Capitol Ave., S.W. for Civil Service Training.

Mr. Thomas McPherson, and Mr. Columbus Scott began classes three weeks ago in Civil Service and Tool and Die Making, respectively. Mr. McPherson and Mr. Scott are the first known Negro students at the vocational school.



Senator Hiram R. Revels, Negro Senator from Mississippi, 1870-1871.
(Library of Congress)

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DEFENDER OF CIVIL RIGHTS JAILED FOR BACK TAXES

RALEIGH, N.C. — A noted civil rights lawyer here is in prison on income-tax charges, which he denies.

Probation was revoked for Herman Taylor when he failed to pay a \$20,000 fine in a 30-day period allowed him to do so. A Federal Court in Greensboro ordered him into custody for transfer to a Federal prison, and he faces a two-year sentence.

Len Holt, civil rights attorney in Norfolk, Va., who represents Taylor, said:

"It has been my belief from the beginning of this case that the prosecution of Herman Taylor, initiated by Southern agents of the Internal Revenue Department, can only be explained by his militant defense of the rights of Negroes in North Carolina."

Taylor has been in the civil rights movement since the beginning of his legal career,

working first in the office of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. He then taught law at North Carolina College at Durham before coming to Raleigh. Since 1952, he has handled many of the major civil rights cases in this state.

In 1961, Internal Revenue agents accused him of late fil-

ing of returns and fraudulent reporting of income in the period from 1953 to 1956.

He pled guilty to the late-filing charge but denied the fraud. He was convicted, sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a \$20,000 fine and \$32,000 in back taxes.

He appealed and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals cut the

liability for back taxes to \$6,000 let his sentence stand, but granted probation on condition of payment of the fine within 30 days for a final court order. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Attorney Holt said it was completely impossible for Taylor to pay the \$20,000 fine the court ordered.

"Because of the attacks on him, his business has fallen off

drastically," Holt said. "When the threat of a jail sentence hangs over a lawyer, a many people are naturally reluctant to bring a case to him. Also, he has felt duty-bound to refuse certain cases in this period because he himself knew that he might not be free to see them through to conclusion."

Holt said there would be further legal action in an attempt to free Taylor.

HELPFUL HINTS TO TAXPAYER

Taxpayers are reminded this week of the new plan allowing them to take their tax refunds in United States Bonds, by A.C. Ross, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Beginning with the 1962 Individual Income Tax Return, eligible taxpayers will be given the opportunity of taking their refunds in Series E Savings Bonds, in addition to the standard options of each or applying the refund to next year's tax. When Savings Bonds are chosen, the smallest possible number of the highest denomination bonds will be issued, along with a balance of a dollar or more.

The idea of allowing a taxpayer to choose between Savings Bonds and a check is not new. Taxpayers have been recommending it for years. What enabled the Treasury to offer it with the 1962 returns was the recent installation of high speed data processing equipment to handle tax returns. The Treasury also conducted a survey of taxpayers to determine their interest in a Savings Bonds refund. A significant number of those questioned said they would take their tax refunds in Series E Bonds if given the option.

Last year approximately five billion dollars in refunds were returned to American taxpayers. Sales of Savings Bonds could thus be swelled by many millions of dollars in the next few months, thus putting more of the public debt into the hands of small savers.

The tax forms—1040 (long) and 1040A (short)—have been changed to provide an extra space in which taxpayers may elect U.S. Savings Bonds for their refunds. Information on the option also appears in the instructions for both of these forms.

CLARK GRAD NAMED TO MINN. POST

Clark College graduate Sam H. Jones has been named Executive Director of the St. Paul Minnesota Urban League. He formerly headed the Urban League of Pontiac, Michigan.

A native of Heidelberg, Mississippi, Jones was graduated from Clark in 1950. Following two years in the army he attended Atlanta University where he was awarded the M.A. in sociology and the Master of Social Work Degree.

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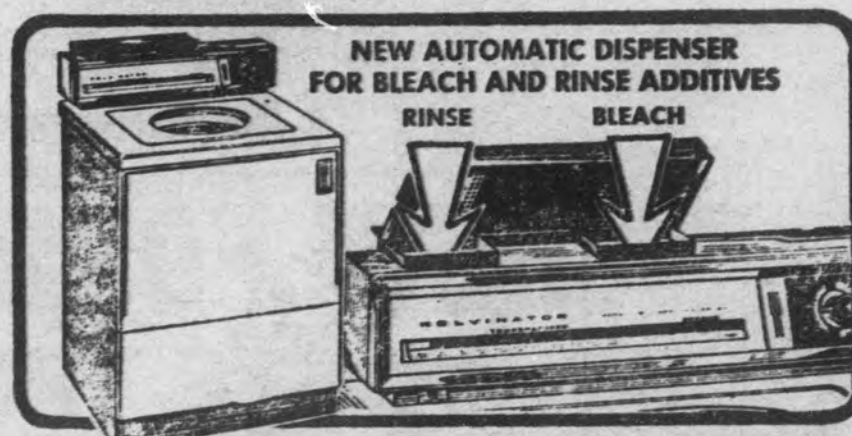
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. J. A. Middleton

IS YOUR RELIGION REAL?

MEMORY VERSE

This people honors me with their lips, but their heart is far from me; in vain do they worship me, teaching as doctrines the precepts of men. Mark 7:6-7.

SCRIPTURE — Mark 7:1-8:26

"Is your religion real?" is the caption of the Sunday School lesson for this week. It is a fitting question since our behavior does not always square with our profession. Our practices are always shorter than our theory; our real always far from our ideals.

This of course is an ageless question. From time immemorial men have tried to bring this real up to their ideals. It seldom if ever happens. Some take the position that this tension between the real and the ideal is a useless waste of time and energy. It is like throwing rocks at the sun. The task cannot be achieved, they say.

This negative attitude of course sells human ingenuity far short of its potential. Man may not be able to throw rocks and hit the sun, but by continual trial he has put Sputnik and the like in orbit around the earth and the sun. We must not despair because our behavior does not match our ideals. We must keep trying. Stagnation and death set in as soon as we grow smug and satisfied that it cannot be done.

The big problem with some of the Pharisees was this smugness and the self-satisfaction. Many of them felt that they had it made. They not only knew all the Commandments and kept them but they also knew how to render void those they did not want to keep.

They had some of the slickest tricks up their sleeves that one could imagine. They knew how to render "lip service" and make it look real. They knew how to dress up a "lie" to make it look like the truth. They knew how to paint the devil so that he would look like a saint, and also knew how to smear a saint so as to make him look like a devil. Let's give them full credit, they were real smart.

Many unsuspecting people had the wool pulled over their eyes the Lord Jesus' searching eyes and probing mind could see through this phony hippocracy.

For example, Jesus saw the deception in dedicating property to God in order to avoid taking care of aging parents. The law plainly provided that sons should care for aging parents, when they could not do for themselves.

But the "traditions" had rendered this provision void by giving premission to dedicate gifts, property or money to God. Once it was so dedicated, it was "Carbon", and could not be used for parents. The stark and ugly part of it was that they often dedicated it to God, but kept it for themselves. The excuse for not giving it to aging parents was that it was "Carbon," dedicated to God, who never received it.

Jesus struck at the heart of the matter by saying that they used the "traditions" of men to nullify the Command-

ments of God. How true!

This whole question about our "traditions" has a familiar sound. In our section of this country we often see and hear the words "Southern traditions" used to cover some human injustice. Injustice of course is not sectional, but the excuse that such and such a thing is against our social "traditions" is more often heard in the South.

It would seem that this flimsy way of excusing injustice should have worn thin after so long a time. Jesus faced it 2000 years ago; we face it this morning, in Georgia, in Atlanta on Peyton and Harland Roads.

Doesn't the Bible speak well to our times? Who can escape its double edge truth?

PRAYER OF THE WEEK



BY ETHEL RAGSDALE

Father of mankind, Thou who art the source of our strength, the fount of all wisdom, the solace of our sorrows; in the midst of so many prejudices, we have become uncertain, disillusioned, weak. In these confounding moments of distress come dwell within us, and give us self-confidence and spiritual strength to ward off the destructive forces of anger, indifference and complacency.

Where men are inclined to disagree, make us tolerant; where clouds of hatred persist, show us the benevolent spirit of Christ; where clouds of hatred persist, show us the benevolent spirit of Christ; where mistrust has brought discouragement and disillusionment of men of different races, create and understanding an unwavering confidence. Where hunger stalks because of "man's inhumanity to man," suffer us not to fall away in selfishness, and where war has devastated, teach us to minister dutifully, willingly, sacrificially, binding up torn places, destroying hatred with service

Victoria Smith Thrills Packed Audience At Union

A capacity audience of Atlanta's music lovers thrilled to the concert sung by Victoria Smith, local contralto, on Sunday evening February 10 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Smith was presented by the Union Baptist Church where she serves as Minister of Music.

The beauty of her personality, the richness of her voice, and the elegance of the edifice in which she sang, plus the warmth of her audience all blended to give satisfaction to those who heard her.

Mrs. Smith was sympathetically and artistically accompanied at the piano by Eddie Adams who joined her in singing "One Little Candle" by Mysels and "Soon Ah Will Be Done", a spiritual. Both selections were well received by the appreciative audience.

Of Mrs. Smith's voice it may well be said that she sings from the soul of a beautiful spirit, and those who heard her were certainly enriched by having done so.

The Reverend Mister J. A. Wilborn, pastor of Union Baptist Church, was very gracious in welcoming her listeners and in inviting them to chat and sip tea with the artists in the lower level of the church following the concert which was held in the main auditorium.

and love.

As we continue our search for freedom, justice and equality for all the peoples of the earth, increase our faith. May we not give up in futility when our paths are beset by difficulties, but instead of expecting an easy task, may we be inspired, to meet challenge and opportunity alike, with renewed favor, determination, and a willing heart.

Give us patience as we strive to live together peacefully. Hasten the day when the agonies of our suffering are felt no more, and may the calm of thy peace rest upon the brows of men of all colors, races and nationalities, united in one common brotherhood. . . united in Christ, Amen.

"TV Gospel Time"

The Lorraine Ellison Singers, James Wyns and the Washington Temple Celestial Chorus will be featured on "TV Gospel Time" Sunday, February 17, at 10 A.M. over Station WAGA-TV, Channel 5.

The Ellison Singers will be heard in stirring arrangements of "Yes, God Will", "What God Can Do", "Oh, What a Joy", and "Walk With Christ", with solos by Lorraine Ellison and Pauline Ellison King, Charles Neal, Atma King and Girard King are the other members of this well-known gospel group.

James Wyns' featured solo

will be "His Eye is on the Sparrow". The Washington Temple Celestial Chorus will open the half-hour with "I'll Go With Him" and close it with "Ninety-Nine and a Half Won't Do", with Ernest Alexander as soloist. The chorus will also join in "Softly and Tenderly", with solo by James Wyns.

Leading Church groups and inspirational singers of recordings and the concert stage from various sections of the country are presented each Sunday morning by Artra Cosmetics on "TV Gospel Time" over a group of 24 television stations.

Zetas Emphasize Finer Womanhood

Both Epsilon Zeta and Beta chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are enthusiastically looking forward to a brilliant series of events during "Finer Womanhood Week."

The steering committee under the leadership of Sorors Celeste Billings and Julia Jackson announce the beginning of the series on Sunday Feb. 17, 1963. A repledge session. This will be followed by an assembling of Zetas on Sunday Feb. 17 at the 11 o'clock services of Big Bethel A.M.E. Church

Auburn Avenue of which Rev. H. I. Bearden is pastor.

Much effort has gone into the planning of the presentation of a film and a panel which will deal with the theme of Zeta's National project relating to improving services in Foster home and adoption plans for children.

Other features will be a fete to the Amicaes and a chapel presentation by the Beta Chapter during a Morris Brown Chapel service.

Turner Monumental A.M.E.

Turner Monumental A.M.E. Church, 1401 Boulevard Drive, and Whiteford Avenue. Sunday School 9:45 --- Morning Service 11:00 a.m. --- Evening Service --- 6:30.

"Church with a teaching and preaching program"

C.C. Hugh-Pastor A.E. Dunn-Superintendent.
Arthur George - Reporter.

SIDNEY MILLER IN RECITAL AT MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST

The Courtesy Guild of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church will present Mr. Sidney Micheal Miller in recital Sunday, February 24, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Miller, a senior at Decatur High School, has been warmly praised for his melodious voice as well as his skillful technique at the key board. The church is located in Avondale Estates, Georgia. Rev. C.W. Burkes, pastor. You are cordially invited.

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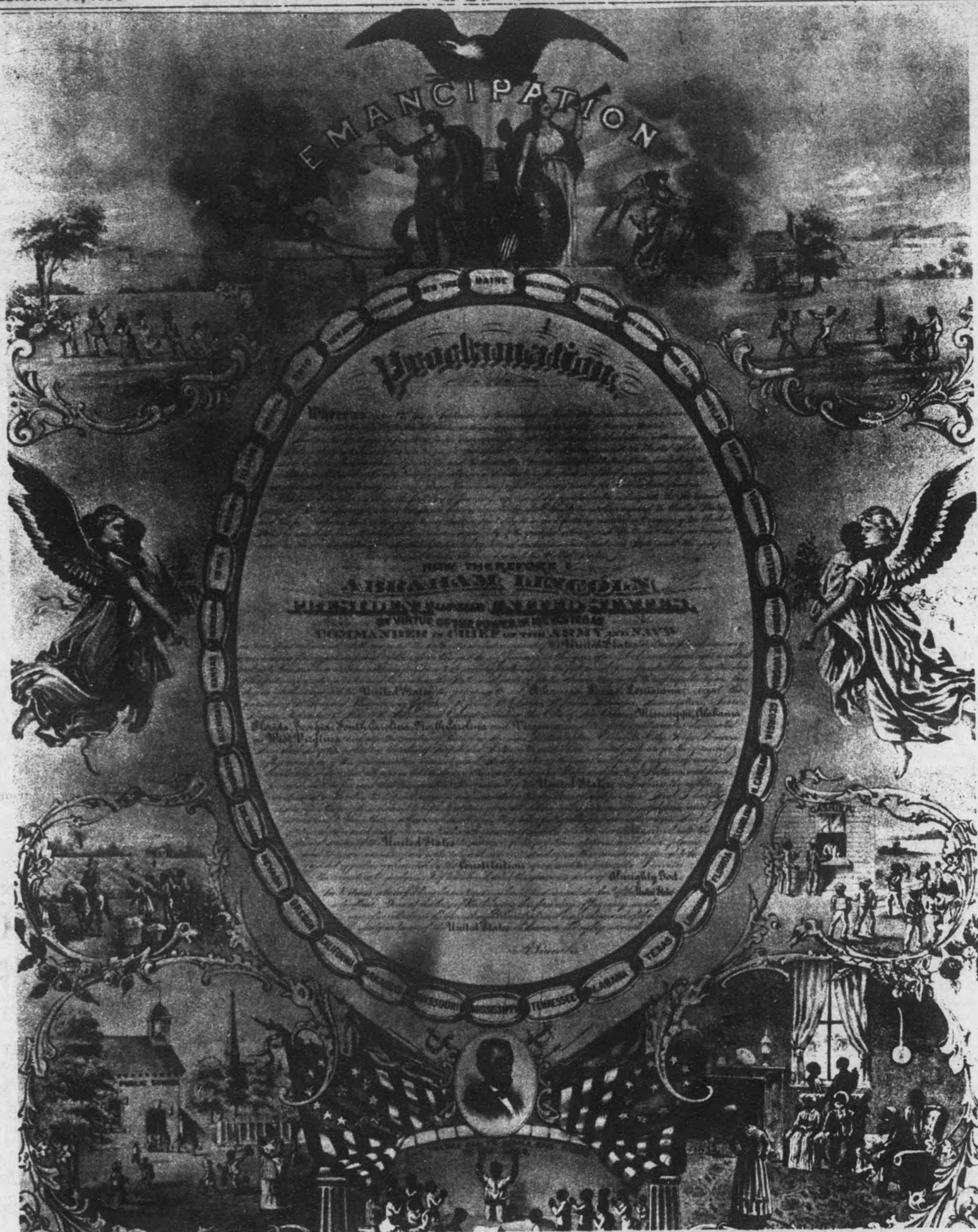


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Ride The Prep Express With Jayne Smith



Hello, Have you ever thought about the "lines" you cast out to your friends as finishing lines. Well, they are in a way. You're fishing for what you can get, aren't you?

First you dangle a bit of bait over there, hoping the other person will sample it, and you use a line to reach your friend because you can't do it any other way. Isn't that right?

Speaking for myself, I'd say that our two chief reasons for using lines are shyness and feeling that the other person won't be interested otherwise.

Now, a line is probably best described as the words that might be said by the person you'd like to be. It isn't a living lie, it's a dream in action. It's a hope, not hypocrisy ---and fairly harmless.

The lines we use are either a "I'm a big shot" line, a "Hurry up" line, a "Treat-em-rough" line, or a "Strong silent type" line. Which one do you use?

Is it right for you and for others?

So what to do? I'd say that all of us need a little line, once in a while, to pull us along socially, but it's a good rule not to dule out too long a string. After all, real life is better than reel life.

The clubs have been doing quite well. But there's only one new club this week. The Dorimell Charmaines. This club is a boss club with thirteen charming Harper High girls as members.

The officers of the Dorimell are president-Cynthia Homes, vice president - Patricia Walker, secretary - Jean Askew, treasurer-Sandra Butler, reporter-Stephane Jackson, parliamentarian-Beverly Raines and business manager-Janice Dean. Their first meeting was held at the home of Cynthia Homes.

The Gammas, out Price's way, are busy selling candy for the enrichment of their treasury. The Gammas is a junior girls club. The president is Gwendolyn Gaston. Everybody, please buy some candy from the Gammas. Your money means more than your neighbors, really it does.

Week before last, the valiant Nichondias from Price had a valentine Tea at the home of the vice president, Marvin Knight. The tea was a very successful one.

Last Sunday, the Fabulous Dixettes, also from Price, had a valentine Tea at the school. The tea was at 4 o'clock. Karen Davenport is the president of the Dixettes. The feature of the tea was a fashion show full of gay fashions and even gayer models.

The Young Sophisticates, better known as the Fine Fifteen, had club meeting at Lenise Burnett's home on Waterfort Road last Saturday. The Fine Fifteen's members are sophomore girls from Harper and Turner. The president is Ella Jeffries, a student at Turner.

The Powder Puffs also had a meeting last Saturday. This group met at the new Dog Wood Lanes bowling alley. The Powder Puffs is the club that we've been talking about for the past two weeks that didn't have a name. Powder Puffs is a pretty name, girls. It suits you fine. Jackie Ellington is the presi-

dent.

The Epsilons had a meeting last Sunday. The purpose of this meeting was ommake spring plans. The meeting was held at Donita Gaines, the president's, home. The time of the meeting was 5 o'clock. So, you're coming back up in the world again, huh Epsilons?

The Cavaliers had a big boss couple party on Baker Ridge Dr. last Saturday. J.P. Cleveland was the main host at this affair. The Cavalier are freshman (boys) from Harper, Turner and Washington. Kirby Lester is the president of the club.

The Jacobin 12 had a party last Saturday on Fairburn Rd. This party was for the Turner High basketball team. The Jacobin 12 are junior girls from Harper and Turner. Betty Smith is the president. The party was super-mellwo.

Millions of Happy birthdays go out to George Ann Butts, Enice Chandler, Catherine Hatton, Jackie Smith and Mavis Victor this week. These five girls turned a year older this month and happily celebrated it with exciting parties. Happy Birthday, again from all the preps in Atlanta.

The clubs out to Washington High had a Sweet Hearts ball last Thursday.

This ball was for the club members and their guests only. Washington is really gringing the Valentine season in the right way.

Harper High's band picked it's eleven majorettes last week. This bunch of girls is a very nice one. They are Brenda Burruss, Sandra Butler, Sharonne Cox, Patricia Harvey, Donzella Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Jestina Lynch, JoAnn Miller, Lady Prothrow, Jayne Smith and Brenda Suttan.

There was an error in scores last week. Howard beat Turner 64 to 43. But did you know that South Fulton came right back and beat undefeated Howard 60 to 59. Well, you never can tell, can you?

The Taps would like to thank everyone for their help during last month's polio drive. Everything came off just as expected this year.

Until next week, be sweet,
Yours,
Jayne Elaine

ST. PAUL'S 8th GRADE CAGERS IN C.Y.O. LEAGUE

By Louise B. Bradley

One of the outstanding teams of the Catholic Parochial League which plays every Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Gymnasium on Courtland Street is the St. Paul of The Cross team. This league is composed of eighth grade students of the parochial schools of the Archdiocese of Atlanta.

The St. Paul of The Cross team which is coached by Edwin Thompson and William Leggett has played to date a total of six games and won five of these games. The game that was lost was probably due to their team being limited to only three first string players and two substitutes as the other first stringers were ill with the virus.

St. Paul's first five players are Arthur Jackson, Eddie Smith, Raymond (Little Tweet) Williams, Edward Bowens, William (Billy) Bradley. Substitutes are Micheal Gaines, Edwin Thompson, Kurt Hill, Gerald Yancey, Frank Booker, Micheal Jenkins and James Williams.

The general public is invited to these games which begin every Saturday morning at 8:15 A.M. and continue through 2:15 P.M. The league is made up of the following parochial school teams: Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Joseph's of Marietta, Assumption, Christ the King, St. Anthony, St. Thomas More, Marist and St. Paul of the Cross.

The St. Paul team will enter the tournament as the favorite team if they continue their winning streak this week when they play St. Thomas More. The league tournament will begin early in March.

Turner Romps 62-27

A stout-hearted Turner team scoring with vengeance in the second half, ramblod past Central of Newnan 62-27 for their 12th victory against two defeats.

After a flattering first half, Turner suddenly grew torrid and in one blistering stretch just before the end of the third period, broke the game open with a 22 point bulge.

An unheralded ready reserve, Harold King jumped off the Wolves bench in the third period and established his momentum to his coach and fans by scoring and raking the boards like a first stringer.

The Wolves a Tuesday night conqueror of Archer at Archer with three games remaining are now preparing to run down the final stretch before the city

Lions Topple Rams

South Fulton upset first-ranked Howard, 60-59, in a Regional I game here Friday night. The Lions tied up the game on Colonel Caldwell's foul shots. South Fulton scored 24 points on foul shots.

Caldwell, scored 23 big points to lead the Lions, who elated 600 supporters with their first upset of the year. The loss broke a twelve-game winning streak for Howard, South Fulton four times held leads of 10 and 6 points, of 15-5, 30-24, and 38-28.

South Fulton out rebounded Howard 23-20 in the first half. Howard followed 6'7" Edward Johnson to control the boards in the second half and finished with a 50-43 advantage over the lions.

South Fulton hit 34 per cent of its field shots. Howard had a cool 43%. The Lions scored on 24 of 34 foul shots, while Howard made good on 13 of 24. Claude Cleveland scored 12 and Don Adams 10 to support Caldwell. For Howard, Walter Fraizer had 25 and Willie Fleetwood 17 points. No one could ask for an ending like this one.

Coach James Adams indicated he would start the same lineup against Carver Friday night.

But, the Ramettes won their 13th straight game 26-18.

By Kenneth Dollar

tournament start on February 21.

James Green lead all scoring with 16 points, Leonidas Epps 10, Isadore Lee 8, Bernard Garrett 8, Harold King 6, Henry Earls 6, Henry Simpson 3, Micheal Holmes 1, Othello (Zot) Abercrombie and Butch Wainwright 2 each.

NAACP Seeks Report On Job Bias Charges

JACKSON, Miss.--Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the President's committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, has been asked for a report on complaints filed last September by the NAACP alleging discrimination in the employment of Negro workers in Pascagoula, Miss.

In a telegram dispatched to Mr. Johnson, Jan. 21, Medgar Evers, NAACP field secretary for Mississippi, charged that, despite NAACP protests, the Ingalls Shipyard Co. and certain trade unions continue to deny Negro workers equal job opportunity.

Mr. Evers' telegram followed a three-day investigation the previous week of the employment situation in Pascagoula which he and Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, conducted.

In addition to the shipyard company, the NAACP official named the International Paper Company; the B.V.D. Corporation; the AFL-CIO Metal Trades Department; and the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

Complaints against these companies and trade union bodies were originally filed by the NAACP with the President's committee on Sept. 11, 1962. After their follow-up investigation reported no substantial change in the status of Negro workers in the South Mississippi communities of Pascagoula and Moss Point where the industries are located.

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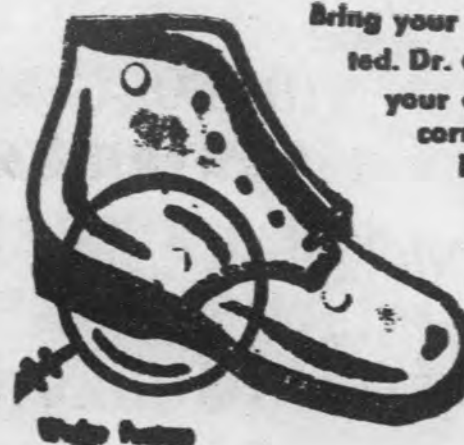
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LOOKING AT SPORTS

By
JOSEPH E. DANIELS

Lets all try to be champions whether we are shooting marbles, playing mumble peg or shooting for the sun. Lets do our best at all times. The person who is satisfied with mediocre performances or rather just getting by will never make it and then too, such a person has never tasted the glory of being a champion for years.

I looked at the great heavy-weight champion of the world, Joe Louis, who fought all comers and then after each fight the referee would raise his arm high above his head and say, "and still the champion." Now champions never become complacent, they never become champions if they don't set goals. All of them were and are reaching for the moon. Most of us go through life without a goal without a thought of showing that we can produce. We seem to avoid the test of being a champion in that we fear that we might fail when the competition gets keen. Instead, we shrink back and say I can't do that. Where in all you need is a little extra push and you are on your way. If each of us gives his best at all times can't respecting the rights of others. Yes, its great to be a champion but to be one you must be willing to sacrifice, you must be willing to give a little more each day, always respecting the rights of your fellow man.

LONG GLANCES - Maury Wills, great base stealing short stop of the Los Angeles Dodgers signed his contract for \$45,000. It all came about because he stole 104 bases last year and almost carried the Dodgers to the World Series with the New York Yankees. We hope they go all the way this year. Tommy Davis left-

fielder - 3rd Baseman for the Dodgers won the National League Batting Crown, he also signed for a substantial increase over his previous salary. Moose Skowron, former 1st sacker for the New York Yankees plans to play at least 125 or more games this coming season for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

SHORT GLANCES - Sonny Liston to whip Floyd Patterson in less than 2 rounds in the coming fight. Rosy Grier of the New York Giants Football team was born in South Georgia. There are 11 brother and 4 sisters in his family. Ox Clemons leaves the coaching field after some great years at Lane-Rust and Morris Brown College. John Thomas of Boston University defeats Valery Brumel of Russia for the 1st time in eight meeting at the Los Angeles indoor games held at Los Angeles California.

COACH FISHER HAILED

BY PAUL FORTSON

Coach Fisher, who has gained the love and friendship of many athletes and friends in his years of coaching tells his life story. It all started some 40 years ago in Sampson, Florida where he was born. He attended Euclid Elementary and High School, Combined in Delan, Florida, where he played baseball, basketball and football.

While in high school he became greatly interested in sports. The coach of Euclid High School encouraged him to further his education in sports, because he felt that he had the makings of a great athlete and coach. He was constantly trying to help others become better athletes. When he graduated he received a scholarship to Attend Morris Brown College.

He entered Morris Brown in the Fall of 1941, where he majored in sociology and participated in baseball, basketball, football, and track. He made All-Conference for two years, while participating in these activities he learned how to deal with and to associate with more advanced athletes, learning how they felt and reacted about different activities. He knew in order to become a coach, he must be able to understand and solve the problems of other athletes and to develop young and promising boys and girls to win their way in the world of athletics.

He graduated from Morris Brown in 1947. and proceeded to attend Atlanta University a Summer. Continuing to further



Coach C.L. Fisher

advance, he attended New York University where he received his Master's Degree in Sociology.

His first experience of teaching and coaching was at Camp-

bell College, Jackson, Mississippi, where he taught Health and Physical Education and coached the basketball and football squad for 4 years. Afterwards, he proceeded to Center High School in Waycross, Georgia, coaching and instructing for 6 years.

In 1957, he was employed at John Hope Elementary School and coached football and B-Team basketball for Carver.

A year later he began coaching the Varsity Baseball. Where in 1961 under his skillful training coached the team to their first baseball City-Championship in the History of the School.

Carver received this great man as a member of their faculty in the late part of '61. He has now moved into the position of head coach.

The developments and skills of hard work, training, wisdom and knowledge, and the inspiration he has so gloriously obtained, has made Coach C.L. Fisher a Symbol among the Carver faculty.

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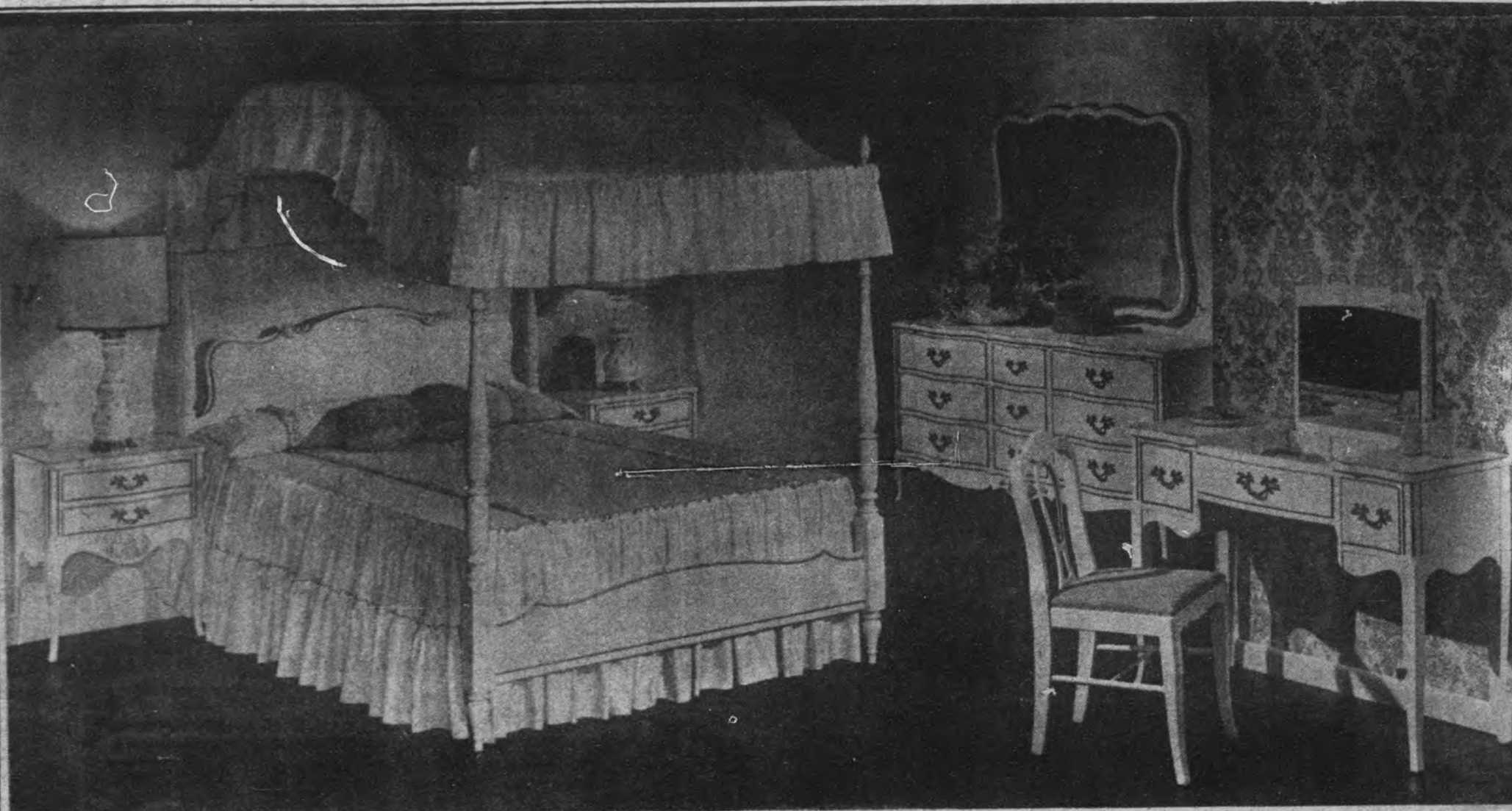
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Atlantan Among 1,000 Guest At White House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Atlanta leaders attended the historic affair. They were Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Aiken, Attorney Wiley Branton and daughter Tonie Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunbar, Mr. W.R. Cochran, Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, Jr., Mr. M. Carl Holman, Attorney D.L. Hollowell, Senator and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Martin, Mrs. Johnnie Yancey and Mrs. Lottie Watkins.

Most of the Atlanta guests were greeted personally by the President as he mingled informally through crowded reception rooms.

Judge and Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Griswold (Harvard Law School Dean), Mr. and Mrs. Sammy

Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weaver, Langston Hughes, Carl Rowen and Roy Wilkins were also among the distinguished White House guests.

Vice President and Mrs. Johnson lingered longer than anyone, and didn't depart until after the President had long since left the scene.

Most of the Cabinet was there to make the crowds feel at home.

And eight governors -- all Democrats -- had traveled from as far away as G. Edmund (Pat) Brown's California to be present.

Former Atlantans at the celebration included Dr. and Mrs. S.Z. Westerfield, Dr. and Mrs. Whitney Young and Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Pitts.

Tenn. Suit May Set Pattern For Planned Atlanta Hotel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Holiday Inn-Capitol Hill was built on land acquired from the Nashville Housing Authority in 1958 and 1959 for an estimated cost of \$194,771. The Nashville Housing Authority had condemned the redevelopment project area in 1952, of which 50% of the land, it is alleged, was owned or occupied by Negroes. The area is being redeveloped through a 1952 contract between the Nashville Housing Authority and the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, under which the federal government agreed to pay two-thirds of the net cost of the project, and the city of Nashville the remaining one third.

ATLANTA AFFECTED?

Locally the case is important because there is a proposed \$7,000,000 hotel to be built on Atlanta Urban Renewal Land. The proposed site was purchased by the city with the federal government being a two-thirds partner in the acquisition and clearing of the land. The land is now being sold to private developers who propose to estab-

lish a 450 room hotel facility, designed especially to serve the city's convention needs.

Although the Atlanta hotel is not yet under construction and is not expected to be completed before the summer of 1964, the case will answer many questions about the exclusion of citizens from lands acquired through urban renewal redevelopments.

NAACP lawyer Jack Greenberg calls the case "far more significant than the question of it involves the constitutionality of excluding Negroes from an urban renewal site that is the product of local, state and federal planning and financing."

"The cities of the nation are being remade by urban renewal, Negroes generally are cleared out of the central city sites where the plans are carried out and shunted off to new and more crowded ghettos.

"This suit has the same goal as the President's new housing order, but has the advantage of enabling the injured parties themselves to commence a case in the federal district court."

Government At Washington High Evening School Plan Registration Drive

The Student Government of Washington High Evening School is planning a "100% VOTERS REGISTRATION DRIVE" as their student project for the spring semester. James Isom, president of the student government and members of his cabinet are looking forward to getting all students 18 years of age and over registered during this drive.

Mr. Isom will be assisted during this project by the ALL CITIZENS VOTERS REGISTRATION COMMITTEE and the social studies teachers of the Evening School faculty.

According to Mr. George H. Rice, Principal of the Evening School no other undertaking would have as far reaching effect on the students as this one. He is expecting that the project will be successful and that all students will be registered to vote by the time the courthouse closes its books this spring.



Fredrick Walker



Alvin Walker

ATLANTA INQUIRER SALESMEN

Two remarkable Inquirer salesmen are Alvin and Fredrick Walker in Greensboro, Georgia. The Walker brothers distribute Inquirers after they finish their work at school on distribution days each week. Alvin is an eighth grade student at the Floyd

T. Corry High School; Fredrick is a student at the Corry Elementary School, both in Greensboro. Rev. E. Washington of Atlanta, told the Inquirer the boys are doing a fine job. Rev. Washington is an area supervisor for distribution in Atlanta.

Centennial Observance Recalls 100 Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unusual. Today, however, wider recognition is given to Negroes who dare to venture out into areas of challenge and who are able to excel in important and crucial fields of endeavor. Many Negroes now hold international

prominence for their abilities.

When the historians of today and tomorrow draft their accounts of American events and accomplishments, it is almost certain that they will first return to the dark days of slavery, insurrection, emancipation, civil war, reconstruction, segregation and continuing struggles for freedom, to fill the gaps of history with black faces in leading roles with white faces of those who helped build the "Land of the Free."

It will be impossible for historians to write the full and true story of America without some mention of names like Nat Turner, Benjamin Banneker, Channing Tobias, Mary McCloud Bethune, Crispus Attucks, Robert Smalls, Peter Salem, Monroe Trotter, John Langston, Richard Allen, Charles Young, Dred Scott, Denmark Vesey, J.E. Matzinger, Charles Houston, Ida B. Wells, Isaac Meyers, Gabriel Prosser, Claude McKay, Carter ley, John Hope, Charles Harper and John Wesley Dobbs -- to mention a few who have made their mark and passed on.

Negroes are fast becoming a part of the full stream of American life. Having passed through varying stages of oppression, Negroes are still approaching their dream, 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation.

Follow-Up Atlanta Conference Planned For Late Spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chosen as pilot cities for the Chicago Declaration of Conscience. A follow-up conference for the Atlanta area is being planning for the late Spring of this year, Rev. McEvoy revealed. A steering committee appointed Monday by Dr. Mays will meet next Tuesday to begin drafting plans for the conference.

The new association of religious leaders is not a project of any one religious or civic agency, but is a concerted effort of churches geared toward eliminating racism "permanently and decisively" from every phase of American life.

The Atlanta group has designated as its main emphases:

1. The opportunity for churches to speak for themselves on matters regarding membership.
2. The need for churches to speak out on the use of its homes for the aged, homes for child care, hospital care, etc.
3. The need for churches to take a look at their own employment practices.
4. The need for churches to assume some responsibility for education providing moral leadership in creating a climate of acceptance for the transition from desegregation to true integration in the school system.
5. The need for churches to exercise some control over housing matters, since "The Earth is the Lord's."

National observers have called the new efforts in religion and race "the boldest religious move in many years."

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