

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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

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A.M.E. STUDENTS TAKE STAND SUPPORTING DROPPED STUDENT

BY CHARLES A. BLACK

An Inquirer article in the past edition reported that an expelled student of the Turner Theological Seminary in the Interdenominational Theological Center (I.T.C.) had made certain accusations regarding the administration of student funds at the school.

This week, seven of the ten students in Turner signed a statement in support of Rev. A. L. Dunn, who had been dropped from their ranks. The student, comprising the A.M.E. Fellowship of I.T.C., sent a telegram to Dr. J.R. Coan, acting director of the school, requesting "immediately a written statement clarifying 'undersirable conduct for which he (Dunn) was dismissed.'"

The group then issued a statement bearing their signatures, declaring: "We, the A.M.E. Fellowship of I.T.C., desire to

make known the following facts:

1. That we concur with the positions held by Rev. A. L. Dunn as stated in the Atlanta Inquirer of October 5, 1963;

2. That we protest the dismissal of Rev. Dunn from the I.T.C. in that the A.M.E. Fellowship as a group is responsible for all actions which were solely attributed to him. (Why Rev. Dunn?)

"Be it further known that in the true spirit of our founder, Richard Allen, we stand steadfastly inseparable."

The students explained that they, too, had discussed certain aspects of the fund in question with the administration on several previous occasions and had received no satisfaction.

The Inquirer sent a telegram to Bishop Wilkes' office this week extending to him a second invitation to give his reaction to the front-page article appearing in last week's paper, indicating that it would "receive equal display prominence." At press-time the Inquirer had received no reply to this telegram.

However, in another publication, Bishop Wilkes was reported to have issued a statement refuting the charges of the former ministerial student.

Tells Next Year's Issues

Governor Sanders invited 28 legislators for lunch at the Capitol City Club to discuss legislation proposals for the next general assembly. Senator Leroy Johnson, who was in attendance, told the Inquirer that the controversial issues facing the next legislature and revealed in this meeting were:

(1) Broad Spectrum of Education and the possibility of a tax increase for educational purposes. "At least 60 to 100 million dollars above present expenses will be needed for educational purposes." On this matter the Senator reports he is "unalterably opposed. . . if by so doing it would mean an increase in property tax or sales tax." (2) Election laws; (3) Sheriff Salary Bill; (4) Congressional Redistricting Bill; (5) Revision Of Georgia Constitution; (6) Some type of Penal Legislation, designed toward penal reform; (7) Governmental Consolidation of services across county lines; (8) Local support of education; (9) Formation of a

legislative committee to deal with alcohol problems, removing these problems from re-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

400 Protest Vote Denial As Gov. Wallace Spoke Here

The students, members of the Committee on Appeal For Human Rights and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) marched to protest Alabama's refusal to let Negroes vote.

Their signs said, "Alabama State Troopers are Storm Troopers;" "Wallace - Blood of Four Children is On Your Hands;" and "Registration Without Intimidation." The pickets protested the beating in Selma, Alabama that afternoon

of two workers for SNCC, who were jailed after 15 state troopers beat them to the ground.

More than 400 Atlanta University Center students staged a protest march and picket line around an Atlanta hotel where Alabama Governor George C. Wallace spoke to 2,000 Citizens Council members.

They also carried signs supporting SNCC's "One Man - One Vote" campaign across the South.

Coca-Cola, Ministers Reach Accord Here

BY ROBERT E. FELDER

The selective buying campaign sponsored by the Negro Ministers of Atlanta against the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company has been concluded.

Final negotiations were consummated Tuesday, October 8, 1963, in meetings at the Bottling Company's office and at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Oliver W. Holmes and the Rev. Mr. E. H. Dorsey, co-chairmen of the Ministers' Negotiating Committee representing some 400 local ministers, have been authorized to make this announcement and to inform all member ministers that a detailed official release is being prepared for their use in explanations to their congregations.

According to Rev. Holmes, the Negotiating Committee's request were more than complied with by the Coca-Cola.

The ministers requested sixteen jobs on an upgraded level. Not only were these upgraded, Coca-Cola trained more employees for better job positions. Coca-Cola established an apprenticeship program to train more employees for better job positions, hiring in the future will be on a non-discriminatory basis; more upgrading will take place as soon as the jobs are available, and all future hiring will be on a non-discriminatory basis; a ministerial Spokesman said that "Confidence is placed in Mr. Montgomery President of Coca-Cola bottlers for he has proven to be a man of his word in the past."

GRADY WORKERS UNIONIZED



Union Leaders Map Plans

Mapping Grady Hospital Union Plans: (L-R) Leon Harris, National Representative of AFL-CIO, President of local 846 Atlanta City Employees, Edward Bradford. (SEE STORY, PAGE 7)

CAPS AND RECAPS

COMMISSION RESTORED LIFE

WASHINGTON. . . . The House granted the Civil Rights Commission life for one more year. The measure passed by a vote of 265 to 80. Georgia's Rep. Weltner broke with southern tradition, in favor of the bill.

NEGRO LAWYER HIRED, BOSS QUILTS

AUSTIN. . . . The Texas Employment Commission's hiring of Hamah King, a Houston Negro attorney, brought the resignation of the Commission's general counsel C.M. Turlington. Turlington said he had not been consulted.

B'HAM TO GET NEGRO POLICE OR ELSE

BIRMINGHAM. . . . Integration leader Martin Luther King says there will be more and bigger demonstrations in Birmingham unless 25 Negroes are put on the police force in the next two weeks.

ACCOMMODATIONS BILL APPROVED

CAPITOL HILL. . . The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a Public Accommodations Bill. However, it is a modified form of the President's.

WILLIE MAYS, CHRONICLE SUBJECT

CALIFORNIA. . . . Willie Mays' life was chronicled as one whom many in the field have termed the greatest all-around player in the history of the game, in a recent television showing.

CONVICTION BROUGHT IN EXPLOSIVE CASE

BIRMINGHAM. . . . A city Judge convicted a 22-year-old Birmingham white man of illegally possessing dynamite. Two others are scheduled for trial. The trio was arrested two weeks after the church bombing, which took the lives of four Negro girls. They are not officially charged in connection with the church bombing.

PROBLEMS OF MCDOWELL

MISSISSIPPI. . . . Cleve McDowell, who was expelled from the University of Mississippi for carrying a concealed weapon, was again charged with speeding and driving without lights at midnight.

With Ten-Year Subscription

Kathy Scott Runs Close Second To Mildred Loder For \$500-Prize

Miss Kathy Scott closed in on front-running Mrs. Loder in the massive Inquirer top ten Beauticians Contest this week only two days after Mrs. Loder was awarded a deluxe hair dryer for being the first contestant to accumulate 40,000 points in the contest.

The key to Miss Scott's climb to a close second place was her sale of a ten-year Inquirer subscription worth 10,000 points, giving her a total of 51,280 points as compared to 51,880 points for Mrs. Loder, as of this week's deadline. Miss Scott is securing subscribers from all over the country and from as far away as Jamaica, West Indies.

Points are acquired by selling subscriptions and submitting coupons which appear weekly in the Inquirer. As the contest goes into high gear, competition is getting keener, with prospects that more than 2,000,000 points will be accumulated by the end of the competition.

At a buffet dinner - reception
CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



Mrs. Loder Awarded Hairdryer

Mrs. Mildred Loder was awarded a deluxe hairdryer for being the first beautician to reach 40,000 Points in the Inquirer Beauticians Contest. Making the presentation is Joseph P. Boltach (second from left), Vice President of the Drake Laboratory, as N. H. Bronner (left), president of Bronner Bros. Beauty Center, and A. E. Bronner (right), vice president, look on.

MISS JOHNNIE MOORE AMONG LATE INQUIRER'S BEAUTICIANS CONTEST ENTRANTS

Miss Johnnie Moore the winner of the first Inquirer Beauticians Contest and the Luxurious Nassau trip for two weeks, was registered this week by several of her co-workers at Pierce Coiffures Modernes just before the dead line for new entrants.

The co-workers of Miss Moore state that they feel her chances are good even with the late start only three weeks remaining. They have set a goal of selling 25 subscriptions per week for the next three weeks for a total of 75 subscriptions which would amount to 75,000 points. They clearly indicate that they are going to concentrate on 1,000 point subscriptions.

Other entrants in addition to Miss Moore are Mrs. Helen Felton, Lervercia Harris, Annie Lewis, and Laura Brown.



Johnnie Moore
Pierce's Coiffures



Lervercia Harris
Macon, Ga.



Laura M. Brown
Lawrenceville, Ga.



Helen Felton
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NAACP Chapter Formed At Morris Brown Here

On Monday, October 7, at 1:00 p.m. the Morris Brown College NAACP Chapter was organized by Miss Bernice Turner. There were approximately 80 students who expressed a desire to become active members.

The following persons were elected to office:

President --- Bernice Turner, Vice President --- Nathaniel Maddox, Secretary --- Mollye Rucker, Assistant Secretary --- Sarah Griffith, Treasurer --- Herbert Hillman, Educational Chairman --- Alvin Wilson, and Program Chairman --- Geraldine Smith.

Miss Bernice Turner organized the Youth Council and Adult Branch in Greensboro, Georgia. She has been very active in civil rights works, and during the summer she was hired by the National NAACP as a Youth Field Secretary. She is an early admission student to Morris Brown College

(freshman), and is majoring in History with a minor in Political Science.

Mr. Nathaniel Maddox of Jacksonville, Florida, vice president, is a junior at Morris Philosophy and Religion with a minor in music. He was active minor in music. He was active in the Jacksonville NAACP Chapter.

"The Morris Brown Chapter has a desire for making great progress, and because of the fact that we have capable leaders and advisor, we feel that we can be very successful. We have the students to make the progress. All of the members are morally and intellectually awake. They have felt it necessary to do something to-

Master Plan For Pittsburg Group

Atlanta Urban League executive Bob Thompson will address the Pittsburg Civic League next Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the group in the Sellers Brothers Funeral Home on McDaniel Street.

Mr. Thompson is expected to present a master plan for the overall improvement of the Pittsburg community in his address before the civil league.

Efforts are underway to assure a record attendance at the 8:00 meeting. The public is invited.

ward the progress of the race besides attaining an education, and certainly there is no better step to take than this," Miss Turner asserted.

Mrs. Spriggs is the groups advisor.

SNCC Protests Federal Site Toilet Bias

Following an Inquirer picture expose, the Atlanta-based Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has protested the use of segregated portable toilets at the Federal assisted construction site to Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

The SNCC telegram to the former North Carolina governor protested the use of "white and "colored" portable toilets for workmen at a highway construction site.

The telegram asked "immediate removal of these discriminatory objects."

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New City Jobs Opening For Negroes In DeKalb

DeKalb County is accepting applications for a variety of jobs, including several posts at the new county incinerator. Some require training in the electrical and mechanical trades and in drafting, but some require only high school and others elementary school education. Salaries range from \$200 to \$500 a month.

All jobs are filled through the merit system, which means that persons applying are given tests and are certified in order of their grades and experience, without regard to race or color. New personnel forms ordered by the Personnel Department

omit any reference to race. All jobs carry opportunities for promotion, merit salary increases, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, group insurance, and pension plans. Anyone interested in applying for traffic investigator,

traffic sign and paint foreman, incinerator electrician, assistant incinerator superintendent, incinerator foreman, incinerator operator, draftsman, equipment operator, tax supervisor, truck driver, wood hog operator, incinerator scale operator, traffic sign crewman, rodman, traffic and planning engineer, engineer, or mechanic, should apply with DeKalb Merit System, Room 165, DeKalb Building, Decatur, or call Mr. William Terry, DR 3-5731 for information.

The city of Decatur has also announced that any persons regardless of race or color interested in applying for jobs with the city of Decatur, should apply directly at the office of the City Manager, Mr. John Markland, at the City Hall in Decatur.

East Point Registration Underway



On the first of March, 1963 a group of people met at Siloan Baptist Church in East Point of which Rev. S.M. Davie is pastor and organized what is known as the "East Point All Citizen Registration Committee."

Those present were Mr. J. H. Calhoun, Rev. Fred Bennett and Rev. Davie who took an active part in organizing.

From this meeting three "block workers" were secured: Mrs. Mattie Mae Taylor, Mrs. Carrie Mae McDaniel and Mrs. Ida Mae Dozier who was elected as Co-Chairman of the organization. By April first, they had put 121 voters on the books at East Point City Hall. Mr. O.J. Hurd present plaques to

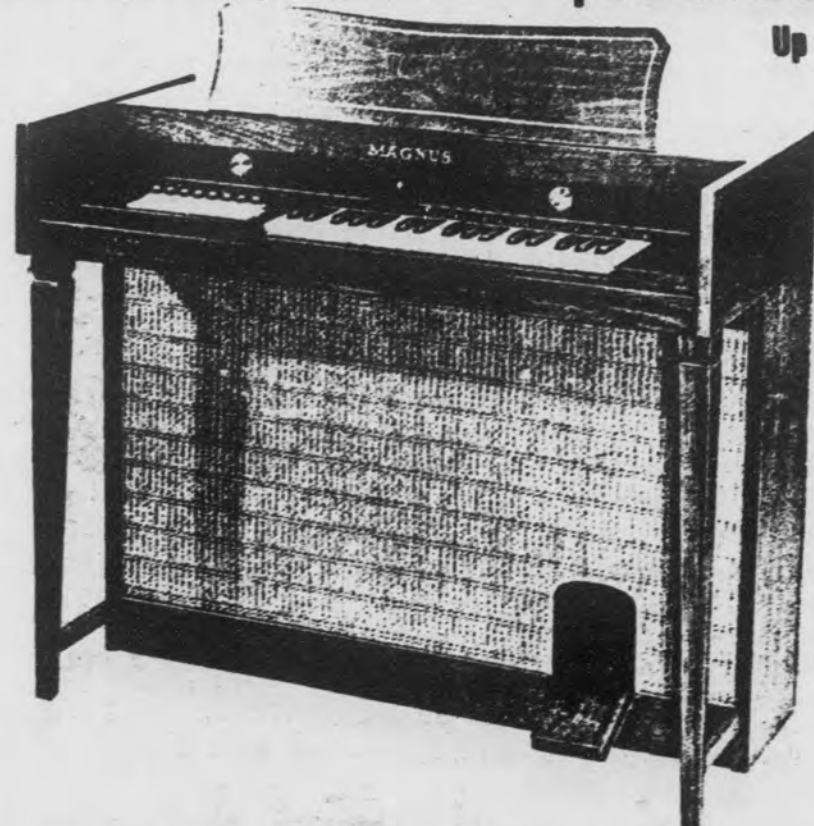
Mrs. Mattie Mae Taylor and Mrs. Ida Mae Dozier. He accepted one for Mrs. Carrie Mae McDaniel who was ill at the time. Mr. O. J. Hurd furnished transportation. Registration efforts have been renewed and also strengthened with all the churches cooperating. Forms have been sent to all of the churches and Mr. Hurd has talked personally with four of the pastors who have given him their support.

Attorney Branton states, "Unless we Negroes rise up, register in large numbers and go to the polls and vote. Those four little girls in Birmingham will have died in vain."

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THE MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

Human Relations Council Wins Tax Exemption

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled favorably on the application of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations for tax exemption and contributions are tax deductible according to notification received at the Council office, through the office of Congressman Charles Weltner and directly from the Internal Revenue Service.

The Greater Atlanta Council applied for individual tax exempt status last year when it began operation of its own office, separate from the Georgia Council on Human Relations. "We are affiliated with the Georgia Council and our members are members of the state group, but we had both grown to the point of needing to tend to our own affairs," a spokesman for the Council said.

The Council is an individual membership organization, with more than 500 members in the metropolitan area. "Because race relations is the area of

greatest tension in our community at this time, race relations is the area of greatest concern. We look forward to the time when human relations here need not mean race relations," Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, Council Chairman said.

The Council will hold its first fall membership meeting Monday evening, October 7, at 8:00 P.M., at the Atlanta Public Library.

MRS. MITCHELL ADDRESSES CLUB

Mrs. Sarah Ray Mitchell of the Atlanta Board of Education will address the regular monthly meeting of the Crestwood Forrest Community Club for the purpose of discussing the educational problems confronting the community. The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 16th, 7:30 p.m. at the Dogwood Lanes Bowling Center 3120 Bankhead Highway, Northwest.

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Meanwhile Back In The Huddle

ROBERT E. FELDER

Our civil rights team has recently begun to resemble an "All American Football Team," with an All-American problem. On such a team we can usually guess that a sound backfield has been doing a tremendous job. The civil rights backfield is one of this nature with two anxious halfbacks, King and Wilkins. It is also true of such a team that a scrupulous quarterback must direct the concerted efforts of the team, taking note of the opponents strengths and weaknesses, as well as those of his own team.

A. Phillip Randolph, presently finds himself in the quarterback slot on the civil rights team both by choice and chance. In the huddle, he must entertain the problem of what next? One back, King, has suggested carrying the ball the route of a national economic boycott at Christmas; Halfback Wilkins has suggested that the ball be carried around end, to sidestop a Christmas national boycott.

This team has just run one of history's greatest first downs on August 28th in Washington. It's second down now. While still not quite at the 50-yard line of the civil rights goal, What will be the second down? Which team member has the answer for the touchdown - now?

As Randolph reflects the proposals of these two able backs, we should hope that he does not overlook the line of the team. This line is composed of student organizations, church and civic groups who will respond with as much push on the second down as they exemplified on the first.

The first down showed that the would-be spectator is taking to the field in an effort to move the ball goalward. We hope for an early decision by the quarterback, since we are all on the field now. We will not compromise a field goal, we want a touchdown a civil rights touchdown, and we want this touchdown NOW!

GUEST EDITORIAL

Little Thing, Big Lesson

In Savannah, Ga., a city as flat as a pancake, two boys were seen racing on bicycles. One was white, the other Negro. The colored boy had a basket of groceries on his handlebars whereas the other boy had nothing.

They were riding along, at first, in a leisurely manner until the Negro boy attempted to pass the other. They exchanged glances, laughed, and understood some sort of a challenge existed.

The race went as it was supposed to have gone. The Negro held his own for about a block, then the white boy outdistanced him.

That is the true story.

There is more to this than what meets the eye. First of all, there were two youths, uninhibited, indulging in a harmless, competitive sport. Yet, intelligence could write the outcome before the contest was started, other things being equal. The load the colored boy carried would be the difference. But there could be another race without the handicap and the story would be different. The Negro boy would be stronger for having carried a heavier load.

This race is so symbolic, so true to life. The Negro has a greater load to carry, and still he must compete. This isn't an argument as to what should or should not be. Rather, it is a statement of fact. The Negro must rise earlier, toil longer, carry a heavier load, often for less pay. And he is to smile in the process.

It is tough as the race is run but he, who survives, will emerge the stronger for having done the job under a more difficult condition.

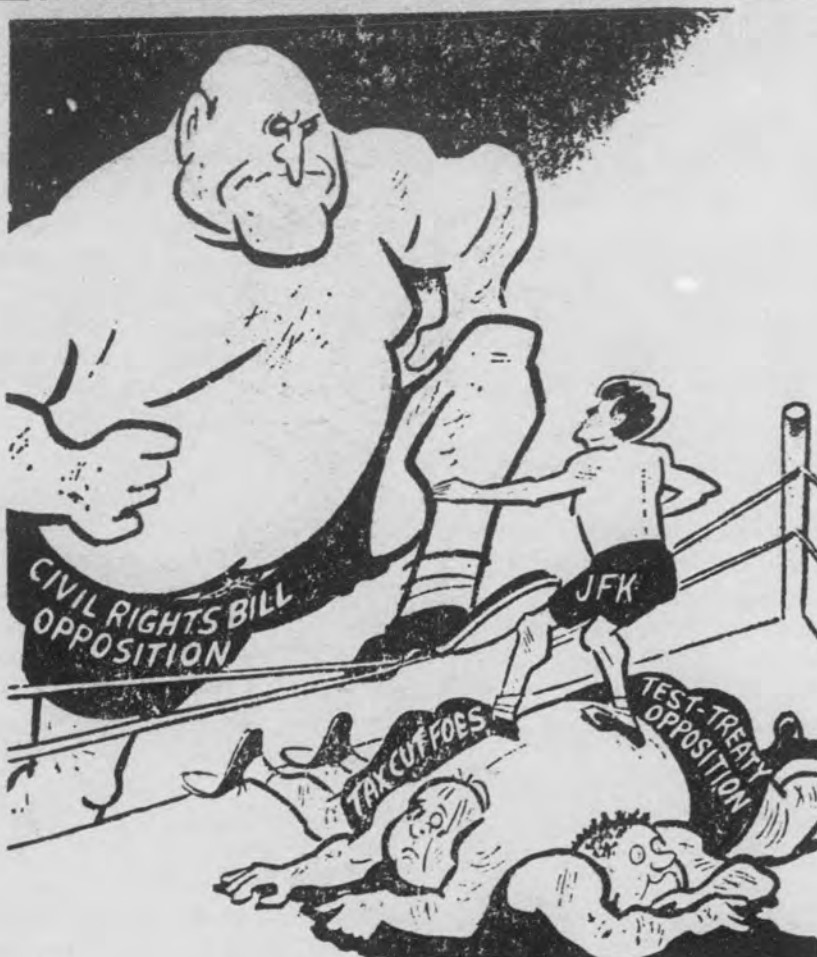
A fighter boxes more rounds while training than he expects to fight in a regulation contest. A track star runs a greater distance in practice than he does in an official meet. A football team practices longer hours than the time spent in a regular game. This can go on to include other fields of contest.

The point is, the athlete strives to develop stamina, an ingredient so necessary in all fields of endeavor. It is simple, yet priceless.

This closes with those who are selected to carry the banner for the Negro into the virgin fields (as far as he is concerned.) It is expected to them to live up to the confidence, trust, ideal, placed in them. Their task is never finished. Their assignments should follow them beyond their graves, even at great personal sacrifices. To do otherwise would be oil to the fire of the demented. They could point and say, "I told you so."

They did point at the Scottsboro Boys when one got in some trouble, many years after they were released.

WENDELL SCOTT



"... and now the tough one."

Score One For Weltner

This week Congressman Charles L. Weltner became the first Georgia Congressman to vote for a civil rights bill when he voted with the majority to extend the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. He is to be commended for refusing to 'look away' as is customary for Dixie Land on matters of civil rights.

Weltner explained that he felt some of the recommendations of the fact-finding body were "unsound" and that "some, in the name of preferment for few, would deny opportunity to all."

"My vote to continue the commission is not likely to be popular. Yet popularity is a poor substitute for facing facts. . . ." Congressman Weltner declared.

We agree that popularity is a poor substitute for facing facts and are trusting that Weltner will follow this sound philosophy again when the vote is called for on the all-important civil rights proposals before Congress.

At this point we score one for Weltner for his vote on the Civil Rights Commission. We feel that if he considers his early statement opposing the public accommodations section of the bill in the light of the historical facts of the south, we could chalk him up a second score for making the right choice between popularity and "facing facts."

A Calm Reflection

"Negro Movement" Or "Civil Rights Movement"

BY ELIZA PASCHALL

Is "the Negro movement" synonymous with "the civil rights movement?" Are "minority rights" the same as "civil rights?" Are "Negro leaders" leaders who lead other Negroes? Could they lead Negroes and whites? Could whites who lead Negroes and whites be "Negro leaders?" If not, are there comparable "white leaders" or is that synonymous with "segregation?" What makes an organization a "Negro civil rights organization" when it includes whites among its members? (I and many other whites belong to a number of the 7 "major national Negro civil rights organizations")

What is the relationship of the Negro leadership to the whites who share their concerns and goals? What advantages would accrue from stronger efforts on the part of Negro leaders to include whites in "the movement?" Can segregation be abolished by segregated efforts?

These are some of the questions which the Negro leadership of Atlanta must consider as it makes plans for a new look at itself. The traditional pattern of race relations here has been one of "Negro leaders" on one side of the table, presenting "Negro demands" with white public officials on the other side, reciting all the resistance of "the white community."

Biracial Committee

A "biracial committee" these days means a negotiating committee, trying to reach a compromise between two separate and equal forces each of which has goals which the other finds unacceptable. On the other hand, the concept of "power structure" implies that change has come and will come only at the pleasure and suzerainty of a few white economic barons who can and do decide community policy, public and private, with a nod of the head.

The record of progress in desegregation in Atlanta shows that in spite of the Chamber of Commerce's explanation that it is due to enlightened business and political leadership, most of the change has come about as the result of legal action on the part of individual Negroes, or of economic pressure by Negroes joined with whites, or of outside pressure such as federal regulations or business loss. There have been dramatic instances of success by "Negro Masses."

Sacred Sessions

Could it not be possible that a closer working and planning relationship between Negroes and whites who share civil rights goals would broaden the base of economic and political pressure and en-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Subjectively Speaking

By Charles A. Black

It appears to me that by now, nine months after the establishment of a single register of applicants for city employment and more than a year after first meetings with city officials on employment, there should be at least a few Negroes holding responsible positions in the departments of City Administration.

Mayor Allen returned to Atlanta this week following a vacation on the noble soil of our ancestors. The first problem with which the mayor should have been faced is the problem which faces 40% of Atlanta's citizenry every day - a fair chance to earn a decent living.

There was once a group called the General Citizens Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity which showed signs of determination to insure meaningful progress in city employment for Negroes. Perhaps the group still exists; but if so, it exists only in theory. For, no significant progress has been made in this vitally important area.

There was a temporary Committee for the Elimination of Discrimination in City Employment appointed by the Mayor. The committee was temporary indeed; it has not functioned long enough to accomplish a thing.

Access to fashionable public places is fine, but useless if one is without the funds to frequent such places.

We are certainly entitled to use facilities which operate on license to serve the public, and government, local and national, should protect this right. We can not ignore the fact however, that basic to our very survival, much less our pleasure, is our capacity to amass legal tender.

Scores of establishments are getting away with murder in Atlanta on this whole matter of fair employment. But for the city government, largely dependent upon the Negro community for tenure in office, to be allowed such wanton disregard for so basic a need as the Negro citizen's financial security, is at best inexcusable.

It would be interesting to note what would happen if Negroes refused to pay city taxes in proportion to their exclusion from decent city jobs.

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Around Atlanta

With

Jondelle Johnson



The Atlanta Branch of The National Postal Alliance celebrated their Golden Anniversary last Saturday night at the Waluhaje Ballroom with a star studded banquet. Seated at tables covered with white linen — guests dined while listening to an impressive program presided over by affable toastmaster Edward Jones.

Greetings were brought by Deputy Regional Director O.H. Martin, Senator Leroy Johnson and Vice Mayor Sam Massell. Warren Cochran YMCA Executive, George Camp, Atlanta Postmaster and Charles Horne, President of Atlanta NAPE rendered remarks. The Principal speaker, Andrew Hatcher, who serves as Associate Press Secretary to President Kennedy was capably introduced by Gilbert Evans. Mesdames Margaret Perkins and Dorothy Mapp made presentations.

Friends and acquaintances of genial Vernell Geer will be delighted to know that she is home after a short stay in the hospital and doing fine.

Charmatas ended their summer activities with a gay picnic at Peach Haven in Douglassville, Georgia. Peach Haven is owned by Clara Hood who is the aunt of Charmata Jeanette Brantley. Charmatas truly enjoyed an old fashioned feast—rollicking merriment—a variety of games and tall tales on this late summer day in August.

On September 7th, prexy Beverly Terril graciously entertained the group and Pauline Morgan White celebrated her natal day and received a money purse. Plans for a Fall Tea were discussed by chairman Harlett Martin and Jeanette Brantley was named chairman of the Anniversary Dance. At the close of the business session the lovely hostess directed the members to the dining area where they found a buffet table resplendent in color which held a Turkey dinner with all trimmings. Peggy Calhoun Cooper assisted the hostess. Other Charmatas are: Gwynne Fluellen, Berneatha Whitehead, Carolyn Daniel, Glynese Keller, Ruby Daniels, LaVerne Blackshear, Clemmetine Wright, Vivian Pierce and Dagmar LaVerne.

The ALLEN UNIVERSITY Alumni Club of New York are staging a swanky top drawer Fifteenth Anniversary Luchon on Saturday October 26th at the Americana Hotel, Versailles Ballroom. Dr. Howard Wright, president of Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina will be the guest speaker. W. Edgar Thompson, sister of Atlanta's Lillian Willis, is prexy of the New York organization.

People in and around Marietta Georgia are talking about the big upcoming Fashion Show and Jam Session that will be held at the Recreation Center in November. B. Lloyd Cantrell will parade a bevy of models and the latest in fashions. Otis Collier and Combo will play for the show and Jam Session with Cecil Russell doing the vocals.

Saginaws went all out to make their "Around The World Tea" one of the prettiest of the season Sunday. Held at the home of Barbara Joiner — the table was a picture of splendor — the

Russian Tea superb — decorations most unique and warm fellowship profuse. Attired in black cocktail dresses — Barbara Joiner, Gloria Lamar, Joyce Wilford, Ruby Jackson, Jackie Young, Ernestine Gordon, Winifred Evans and Gladys Wilford were chic as they poured tea and made guests comfortable. Member Jeanetta Green was ill and greatly missed. This club is planning an Annual Dance of great magnitude in November. Billed as a Parisean Dance — it is "THE TALK OF THE TOWN."

Hear tell that Jimmie Lee of Lee's Inn fame will soon open a night club that promises to be one of the most fabulous in the entire southeastern section of the country Unique in decor — it will bear the name — EL ALHAMBRA.

Fun seeking Atlantans are in for a big swinging month — what with so much entertainment on the calendar — For lovers of the blues, ballads etc. the great Ray Charles will grace the stage of City Auditorium Thursday October 17th. Show time is 8:30 P.M. — The girl with the mighty voice

Virgil Scott Recounts His Stay In Nicaragua



Virgil Scott conducts a Physics experiment on Electrical Induction with students at the American Nicaraguan School in Managua, Nicaragua.

SEE STORY PAGE 7

and the mighty guitar, Odetta, will return to Morehouse College Gym on October 19th singing Folk music as only she can. Friday October 11th, popular Bo-Peeps and guests will dance under the stars at the Magnolia Ballroom. An anniversary dance — Bo - Peeps always dish up the ultimate in dancing and hilarity. Hope to see you around all of these events.

— Sunday October 27th is E day. That's the date of Alpha-Bettes production of the 1963 Ebony Fashion Show. Morehouse Gym will echo the prancing of high fashion models, both male and female, for your enjoyment.

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ATLANTA U. ART GALLERY NOW OPEN

The Atlanta University Contemporary American Art Collection reopened on Tuesday, October 1, after being closed between the summer and fall sessions of the University. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The collection of approximately eighty paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture is composed of works purchased from gifts to the University and a selection from the purchase awards of the Annual Exhibition for Negro artists. All prize-winning works for the 1963 Annual Exhibition will be exhibited. Artists represented include Isabel Bishop, Edwin Dickinson, Dong Kingman, Jacob Lawrence, Hale Woodruff, George Beattie and other outstanding contemporary artists.

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SEE PICTURE PAGE 6

It is of great interest to the members for the public to attend this affair and especially the wives and mothers whose husbands or sons were killed in action! Wives and mothers will be honored !!! Mrs. R.G. Powell is available at 753 - 2841 for further information.

BY M. CARL HOLMAN

We have heard her build "Midnight Special" to a hypnotic rock-church climax, and voice an eloquent "O Freedom" over the delicate fingering of suddenly silver strings.

All the unimportant distinctions of age, class, race and region disappear when Odetta begins to make music—for this lady sings the beautiful truth.

Dr. C. Miles Smith reports that the NAACP has completed its usefulness at this point in that the petition, presented by Dr. C. Miles Smith and Jesse

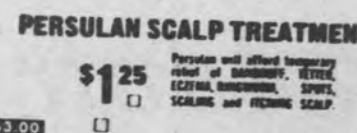
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EDUCATION IN THE NEWS

BY
MABLE SANFORD LEWIS

Dr. Smith, Supervisor of Special Education has written an article entitled WHY - FOLLOW - THE - LEADER? It was both interesting and timely. Every child has played the game of "Follow the Leader." In most social groups, this old folk-game becomes a reality and children are found to imitate, follow blindly and be completely loyal to a chosen leader.

WHO REALLY LEADS? -- These leaders appear to have power and influence over their particular social groups. The quality of leadership and characteristics of leaders vary in degree and skills in direct ratio to the particular GOALS of the group. Some leaders are PHYSICALLY STRONG if the group worships physical prowess and athletic skills, or fears bodily harm.

Other leaders move their groups by INTELLECTUAL MANIPULATION, verbal reasoning and clever mental processes if intellectual superiority is popular. Still other leaders reign supreme through SOCIAL STRENGTH, superiority and control by giving or withdrawing status and feeling of belonging to group members.

A few others lead through EMOTIONAL TIES and appeals to individuals who need support, who feel frustrated and need to be comforted and gain importance by casting their shadows on a stronger personality. **WHO CHOOSES A LEADER?** Both parents and teachers, as well as camp counselors and other adults, may spend much time developing leadership and choosing children who, in their opinion, are reliable group leaders.

Frequently, to their dismay, the child is unsuccessful in the assigned role. Actually, there is nothing mystic about the "halo" of a leader; his qualities are completely dependent upon the goals of the group and the skills or power most respected by his group.

Leadership is bestowed by the GROUP and functions only for that group. No adult can successfully start out to develop leaders in any given group or expect to locate "natural-born" leaders.

HOW DO ADULTS RELATE TO GROUPS? Any individual - child or adult - and any group are inter-dependent, since it takes a number of individuals to make up groups known as families, classes, camps, communities and nations. These groups

have tremendous power on the development of an individual within the group by assigning given roles and status. For example, if in a class group "pleasing the teacher" has value, then the "teacher's pet" achieves status.

A class "leader" may be another boy in the classroom, and the group unwillingly does what he wants including defying adults, destroying property and testing social limits. Whenever adults in any group relationship with children attempt to train and develop leaders by directing the group-assigned leaders, the status of leadership may be withdrawn. -- Adults might better direct their energies toward training groups to choose goals that are significant and valuable.

ARE LEADERS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY THEY KEEP? There appears to be confusion in some adults' thinking about leadership. There are "gang leaders" and leaders in every mischievous group, as well as leadership through physical strength over smaller and weaker ones.

There is also the social snob who is a "leader" by perhaps the most insidious of methods. Teachers and parents are still requiring children to make good, to reach the top, but there is a problem of defining what "making good" means, what "reaching the top" implies, and of what they require in leadership. These terms appear to depend on the company of child keeps, so that skill in work use or talent or name is valued by its effect on others.

WHAT CAN ADULTS CONTRIBUTE TO LEADER ROLES? There are many factors that mingle in attempts to control how group goals influence a given child. Parents may make efforts to locate a child in what seems to them to be the right social environment, the right school or camp, if the group goals are influenced by tradition and lore the parents feel safer. Both parents and teachers

CONTINUED ON 11

New Faculty Announced At Atlanta University

President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University has announced the addition of seven new faculty members for the academic year 1963-64.

Additions to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will be James M. Bishop, assistant professor of Chemistry, James A. McShane, instructor of English, Luther Williams, instructor of biology, Yuen-Fat Wong, assistant professor in mathematics. Mr. Bishop, who expects to complete all requirements for a Ph. D. degree from M.I. T. in 1964, was a Danforth Graduate Fellow in 1958.

Mr. McShane received his B.A. from Georgetown University in 1960 and his Master's degree in Renaissance English from Emory University in 1961. Mr. Williams received his Master's degree from Atlanta University in 1963 and taught biology at the University during Summer School.

Mr. Wong obtained his Master's degree from Atlanta University in 1959 and was an instructor in mathematics for a period of two years. He is presently a doctoral candidate at Cornell University.

New in the School of Social Work are Mr. Morris L. Eisenstein and Miss Victoria M. Scott, associate professors of social work. Miss Scott, who obtained her B. S. in 1940 from Virginia State College and her

M.S. S. from Adelphi College in

1957, received a Post Master's diploma in 1960 from Smith College. She was until recently, chief social worker in the Adolescent Service, Lafayette Clinic, Detroit.

Mr. Eisenstein, who is a candidate for the doctoral degree at Columbia University, was as-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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SAT. 10 - 5 P. M.
SUN., 2 - 6 P. M.

TUES. - FRI. 1 - 7 P. M.
CLOSED MONDAY

State Librarians To Hold Twelfth Annual Conference

The Twelfth Annual State Conference of the Librarians Section of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association will convene October 4-5, 1963 at Allen Temple AME Church. The general theme for the conference is: "The Library's Responsibility in Meeting the Reference Needs of Students."

The two keynote speakers for the general sessions Friday and Saturday will be Mr. John Hall Jacobs, Director of the Atlanta and Fulton County Libraries and Dr. Jean Lowrie, President of the American Library Association of School Librarians.

Immediately following Mr. Jacob's address on Friday, five discussion groups will explore the following pertinent topics: 1) The Librarian's Responsibility in Meeting Reference Needs of Students, 2) Reference Sources and New Reference Tools, 3) New Approaches in Teaching the Use of the Library, 4) Cooperation Among School, Public, College and University, and Special Libraries for Improved Reference Services, 5) Cooperation Between the Teacher and the Librarian for More Effective Use of Reference Service.

Leaders, recorders and consultants will steer the group discussions. Among the consultants who will render their valuable services are Dr. Annette Phinazee, Atlanta University; Mrs. Gaynelle Barksdale, Atlanta University; Miss Virginia McJenkin, Fulton County Libraries; E. J. Josey, Savannah State College; and Mrs. Clara West, Fort Valley State College.

During the second general session the consultants will appear on a panel discussion to summarize the five group discussions. Mr. Jacobs is to serve as coordinator of the panel.

On Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock a book exhibit is being held at the G.T.E. A. Building. The collection consists of more than 800 books ranging from kindergarten through grade twelve. The exhibit has proven to be informative and advantageous.

As a special treat on Friday evening, 8:30 o'clock, the librarians are presenting for the enjoyment of their many colleagues and friends a nationally famous singing actress, Sullie Harand in "The West Side Story."

The Saturday session will feature Dr. Jean Lowrie, President of the American Library

Association of School Librarians and Dean of the Library School at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Appearing also on the Saturday program will be Mr. T. A. Carmichael, State Department of Education, and Miss Grace Hightower, State Department of Education.

Librarians throughout the state will be in attendance at this conference at which time one of the latest topics of today will be explored: "The Library's Responsibility in Meeting the Needs of Students."

Mrs. Doris P. Little is chairman of the Librarians Section of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association and will preside at the Friday session. Mrs. Nancy R. Beasley, the co-chairman, will preside at the Saturday session. Mrs. Little is also serving as State Library Consultant in the absence of Miss Margaret L. Walker

**SUPPORT YOUR
FAVORITE BEAUTICIAN**

Kathy Scott Close

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tion this week for contestants in the Atlanta Inquirer's Top Ten Beautians Contest, Mrs. Mildred Loder won a deluxe, 5-year guaranteed hair-dryer as the first contestant to accumulate 40,000 points in the contest.

The presentation was made at the Monday night affair in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

who is on leave in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

NEW FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

sistant professor at Ohio State University School of Social Work from 1961. Prior to 1960 he was executive director of the United Community Center, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Added to the School of Business Administration is Dr. K. K. Das, professor of business administration. Dr. Das received his Bachelor of Com-

merce degree, with Honors, from the London School of Economics and his Doctorate of Business Administration from Harvard University.

Dr. Das, who is presently enrolled for the Ph. D. degree at Oxford University, was formerly head of the Business Department at Andhra University in Waltair, South India, and was the recipient of a training fellowship at Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

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The
BIBLE SPEAKS
Through Your
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. J. A. Middleton

"Christians, Be Pure"

MEMORY VERSE: Do you know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, which you have from God? . . . So glorify God in your body. I Corinthians 6:19-20.

The letters of Paul to the Corinthian Christians and the letter to the Galatian Christians are the basis of our study for this Quarter. Paul of course is the author of many other letters. The two letters to the Corinthians however are among his best. They are known in our Bible as First and Second Corinthians.

Some New Testament Writers contend that these two books are misnamed. They contend that these two books (or letters) should really be Second and Third Corinthians. This argument is based on 1st Corinthians 9:5 where Paul makes reference to a previous letter he had written the Corinthians. The verse reads: "I wrote you in an epistle, not to company with fornicators." If then this is a genuine reference to a previous letter Paul had written to the Corinthians, it would follow that our present 1st Corinthians, and 11 Corinthians should really be Second and Third Corinthians. But, where is the letter to which Paul refers? Has it been lost? Or do we have it under some other name?

It appears that the best answer to these questions is to say that this "First Letter to the Corinthians" has been lost. But we may further ask Why? What were the circumstances under which it was lost? In reply to this question we need to recall the fact many ancient books have been lost. Some have been deliberately destroyed. The Mohamedans, for example, destroyed a whole library at Alexandria Egypt. Conquerors have been known to do this type of thing in many other parts of the world. It follows then that it is not strange to see Writers refer to books unknown, lost or deliberately destroyed. Many will recall that the Dead Sea Scrolls were lost for many centuries and were discovered in our times in the middle forties. Moreover some parts of these are still lost and may never be found.

The date of this letter of Paul is probably 54 or 55 A.D. The Apostle was very likely still at Ephesus.

The Book was occasioned by the rise of certain problems in the Church at Corinth. This City was one of wickedness beyond description. Robbery, gambling, sexual perversion and murder were common. In last week's study we saw how Paul called for harmony in a world of discord. In this week's study we see how the great Apostle calls for Purity in a World of corruption. Paul called upon the Church to rise to

the occasion. The Church must do its best when the world is at its worst. A corrupt Church in a corrupt world is beside the point and useless. The Church is the agency ordained of God. It should perpetually call mankind to look to the hills from whence cometh our help. The church that does not voice the high calling of God ceases to be a Church.

The Church to whom this letter is addressed is a young

Church. Not many years had passed since Paul founded the Church at Corinth. Many of the Christians had not long been separated from the world. They were now struggling to walk with Christ against the pull of a familiar world. Old habits die slowly. Doubtless some of these people could not resist the temptation to be dragged back into that world of evil from which they had come. Paul's challenge, therefore, is a high and holy one. In midst of the strong temptations to make their bodies the home of the devil, Paul reminds the Christians at Corinth that their bodies were the temples of the Living God. "Your bodies" Paul said, "are not your own. They are God's bought with the price" of the holy blood of Jesus who died a death of disgrace on a Cross of shame.

The Purity of body must be preceded by purity of mind. This is why Paul said in another place "Let this mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus." When one captures the mind of Christ or when the mind of Christ captures us we may have pure bodies. Jesus always contended for the priority of the spiritual emphasis. In this regard Paul follows the greatest Master of all.

Beulah Baptist To Hold Men's Day

Beulah Baptist Church 1536 Hardee St. N.E. will present its Men's Day Program Oct. 20th, 11 A.M. The Speaker will be Rev. F. L. Traylor, pastor of the West Oakland Baptist Church. The public is invited, Rev. E. D. Thomas, pastor.

Grady

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Hill, Jr. to the hospital officials, has been acknowledged and fulfilled. The NAACP regional director, Mrs. Ruby Hurley directed the campaign for a union for public employees.

The AFL-CIO National office in Washington D.C. assigned George Lima, and Leon L. Harris to investigate the conditions at the hospital. With the assistance of Edward Bradford, President of Local 846 Atlanta City Employees and others, the Union was organized, and one petition demand settled.

Union officials say an integrated local will begin for the employees at Grady. The officials said the union will be seeking improved wages, seniority rights, promotional opportunities, increased vacation and sick leave benefits also a hospitalization plan.

Father Robert B. Hunter At St. Paul's Episcopal

The Reverend Robert Boyd Hunter, Priest in charge of St. Mary the Virgin, Chattanooga, Tennessee, will officiate at a service of Morning Prayer and preach the sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday, October 13, 1963 at 11:00 A.M.

Father Hunter has been very active in civic activities in Chattanooga. He was recently awarded a citation and given a key to the city by Mayor Ralph Kelly for his contributions to the city's civic, racial and cultural growth. He has directed the Voters Registration Drive in Chattanooga sponsored by the (SCLC) and the NAACP. He is a member of the Chattanooga Board of Mental Health.

Father S.C. Usher will be celebrant at a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:00 A.M.

At 7:30 A.M., Mr. Frederick Branch, President of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Diocese of Atlanta will speak at the breakfast of the Episcopal Churchmen in the Parish Hall.

After the 11:00 A.M. service a Coffee Hour sponsored by the Saint Cecilia Circle will be held in the Parish Hall honoring all college students and the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Boyd Hunter.

All friends and communicants are cordially invited to attend these services at St. Paul's which is located at 135 Ashby Street N.W.

Union Choir In Concert

Choir No. 1 of the Union Baptist Church will appear in concert Sunday, October 13th at 6:00 P.M. in the church sanctuary, 291 Hightower Road N.W.

Mrs. Victoria Smith, Minister of Music, is the director. Rev. J.A. Wilborn, pastor, is extending a cordial welcome to everyone to attend.

Bible Quotations

You must be born again, in order to stop sinning. What shall we say then? Shall we continue in Sin, that grace may abound? God Forbid. How shall we that are Dead to Sin, live any longer therein? Romans 6: 1, 2.

When one is truly Born again, He is dead to Sin. For ye are dead, and your Life, is hid with Christ in God. Colossians 3: 3.

But if a man say he Knows Christ, and Sin, he is a Lie. He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandment, is a liar, and the truth is not in him. I John 2:4.

Next Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

venue commissioners and (10) Legislation dealing with a more extensive and complete health code.

Senator Johnson suggested that citizens should begin to make their wishes known to their legislative representatives. He has a keen interest in these items and notes issues on education, election laws, congressional reapportionment, constitution revision, health and penal codes particularly affect the minority groups.

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Ebony Fashion Fair Has Glowing History

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - John H. Johnson, Publisher of EBONY Magazine announced the sixth annual presentation of EBONY FASHION FAIR, which opened September 18, in Wildwood, New Jersey, will be the best yet. Johnson admitted that the shows originally planned in 1958 were to put on a series of outstanding fashion shows in several key cities which would feature some of the loveliest Negro models in fabulous creations from world famous designers.

From its modest beginning in 1958, the project unfolded like a blossom. By the time the shows were underway they covered manifold interests—the biggest of these was charity. Outstanding social or civic organizations are selected by EBONY as sponsors in each city. The sponsoring organization is required to donate net proceeds to a worthy charity.

In the five previous year's showings in some 254 cities, more than \$600,000 has been donated to such worthy charities as United Negro College Fund, Urban League, Mental Health, Community Boys Clubs, Hospitals, and Scholarship Funds.

The shows have received national acclaim from civic and social leaders as well as the national press. The very nature of the shows and the high caliber of the viewing audiences which include social and civic leaders, professional men and women and the successful women of the business world makes it vital that only the best be included. This highly select economic group represents a \$20 billion Negro market.

The show features 10 top female models and two male models. Some of these models are in ads which appear in the pages of EBONY Magazine, on billboards and Negro newspapers throughout the nation. These high fashion models change in to completely different costumes every minute.

Included in this year's wardrobe will be garments of every distinction including fabulous play clothes, ball gowns and street wear. The entire troupe of 20 travel by chartered bus, which is renovated to accommodate the more than 200 garments, 60 pairs of shoes and scenery.



MRS. G. SMITH PASCHAL

HAIR - WEEV is the name given to a process of weaving commercial human hair to the growing hair on the head. If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me.

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Mrs. G. Smith Paschal
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525-8817

The theme of this year's show is EBONY'S FASHION FAIR AMERICANA with outstanding designs created by top American designers and also features some exciting collections from young Negro designers. In addition to the American creations, there will be an assortment of garments from world famous designers as Elanora Garnett, Emilio Schuberth, Jacques Heim, Mingolli Gugenheim, Christian Dior, Bob Bugnand, Nina Ricci, Balenciaga, Givenchy and St. Laurent.

Publisher Johnson, when asked if these annual shows would continue, stated that he felt "so long as local organizations want us to continue and the public accepts the shows, I can think of no reason to discontinue Fashion Fair as it is EBONY's way of expressing appreciation to a community for its interest and loyal support."

He added, "The people who work hard to make these shows a success should not be let down; they are to be commended for their work as their organization stands to gain not a single penny from the proceeds. If EBONY can help them in their charitable work and there is no extreme financial loss, then I am all for it."

In Atlanta the EBONY FASHION FAIR is presented annually by the Alpha-Bettes. It will be presented this year on Sunday October 27, 1963 at Archer Hall, Morehouse College. All

of the net proceeds from the performance go to the Atlanta Alpha's Scholarship Fund.

A unique feature of this year's fashion show in Atlanta will be two beautiful prizes to be given away at the show. Relaxacisor is giving one and Dial Soap is giving an exquisite \$250.00 ball gown to some lucky person. The gown is to be modeled by one of our local Alpha-Bettes.

Education In The News

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

contribute to group goals constantly by their own reactions toward situations, problems and ethical concepts.

Curriculum in schools and camps could emphasize more direct training in the field of human relations. There is value in group discussion of problems proposed by children. Children are expected to make complex adjustments to playmates without much adult guidance. They must be shown how to appreciate the various backgrounds of others and how to accept these differences. Constructively supervised intra-group relationships serve not only to direct immediate group goals and point up desirable leaders, but also as a guide during later years - on the job, in marriage and in the community.

It is important to know the goals of boys and girls and help them be aware of differences between immediate and far-reaching goals. It is too easy for them to recite moralistic

statements and codes with little real meaning to their actual living patterns.

Concealing goals may be a way of avoiding punishment in certain groups. A skillful teacher will begin by helping children talk about their goal, then join in formulating goals, and finally help in achieving these goals.

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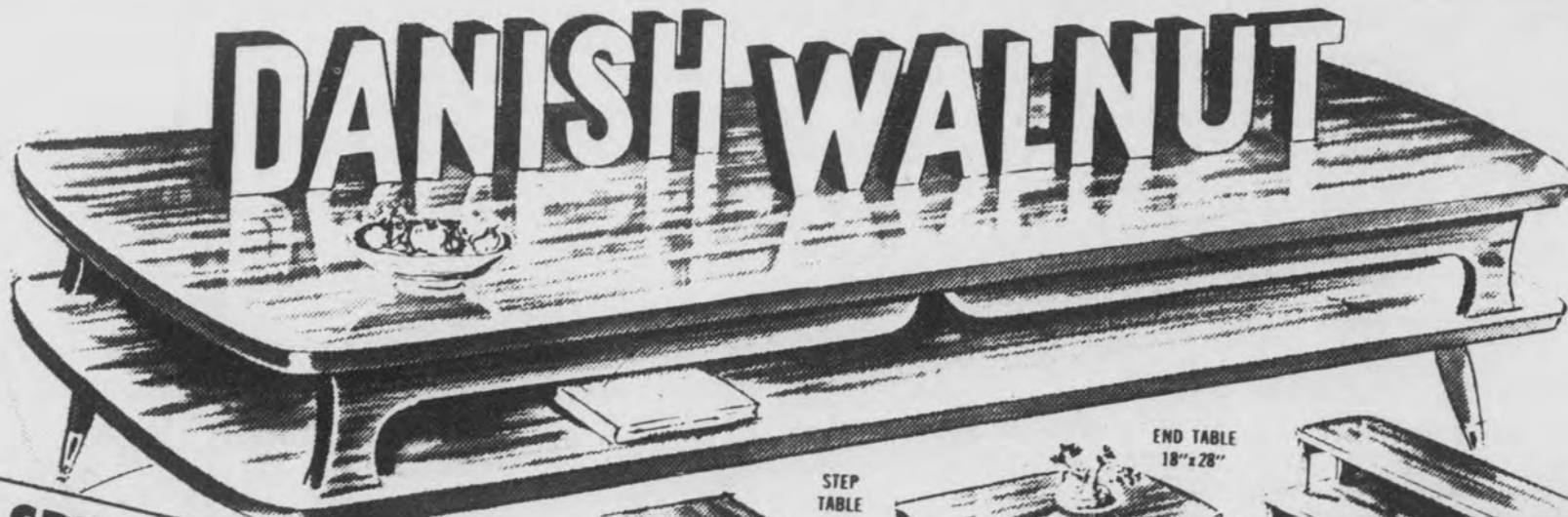


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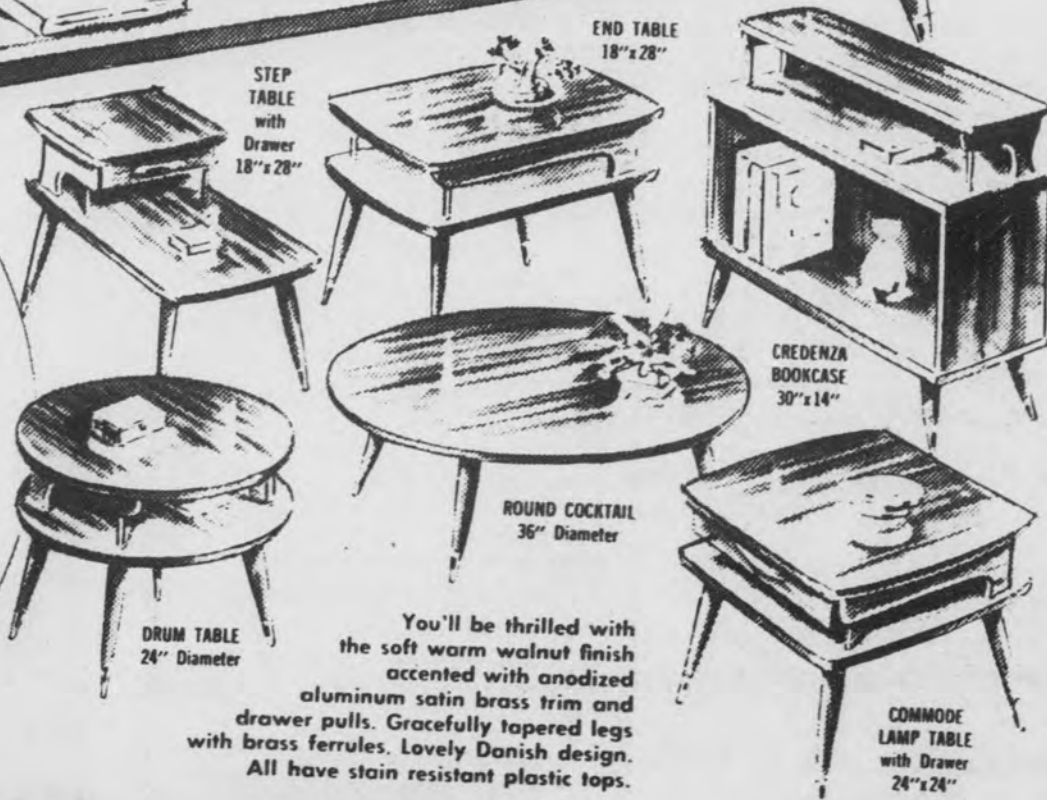


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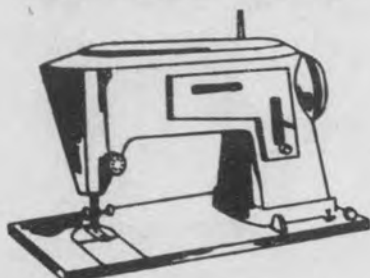
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A Calm Reflection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Agree On Script

able all to operate from the same base of information. (It is not the Negro trade but the white liberals who have made desegregation an economic asset for Herren's restaurant. This might have worked for some others if white liberals had been in on those final sacred sessions.)

One area in which the Negro leadership, by whatever definition, clearly needs to coordinate its efforts and extend its efforts is in that of securing and circulating information beyond their immediate circle. Too often those who speak and act do not know the facts, facts often easily available upon inquiry and reading, perhaps not typical reading for the individual citizen, but Negro leaders and civil rights leaders et al could combine their efforts to keep abreast of such information (such as school figures given in the Board of Education agenda, calendar of political appointments, recent labor studies) and report the facts to their constituents and friends. This would prevent duplication of effort and permit conferences to be devoted to plans for strategy based on fact rather than on speculation.

The technique of trying to divide Negroes and lessen their influence is a familiar one. Is this being employed to separate liberals from liberals. Is peaceful progress to be measured in terms of "transition neighborhoods," or schools "going Negro?" or even "new but Negro?"

Negro leaders must decide if their aim is to communicate with "the power structure" about "Negro demands" or to communicate with the broader community on the matter of a free society, with particulars about current restrictions on freedom. Discussions about channels of communication might be premature until it has been decided what the message is and to who it is directed. Before any group, including leadership, can agree on its "role," it must agree on the script.

Surely there is no disagreement on goals and yet there needs to be again for the entire community a clear statement of goals. Not since the Appeal for Human Rights 3 years ago has there been a declaration around which all who are looking for leadership, Negro and white, could rally, no standard to which the wise and honest could repair.

Until a better one is hoisted, we can always fall back on "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness," including jobs, houses, schools, hospitals, and all the other pieces that go to make up a full and complete life, not a Negro life or white life, but a human life.

Masons In 100th. Year To Hold 77th. Session

New Orleans--When the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation, Southern Jurisdiction meets in New Orleans, October 20 to October 22 in its 77th annual session, it will probably have the largest attendance in many years.

District deputies from over the southland state that large delegations of thirty-third degree Prince Hall Masons are coming to New Orleans for the

sessions. New Orleans is also celebrating its 100 years of Prince Hall Masonry at the grand lodge level and the grand lodge and local consistory is

ONE IN EVERY 15 NEGRO DOCTORATES IS MOREHOUSE COLLEGE GRADUATE

Atlanta, Ga. - According to the most up-to-date information, 1,500 Negroes have earned the academic doctor's degree. Of these one out of every 15 earned the bachelor's degree at Morehouse College. This represents the largest number of doctorates produced by any strictly undergraduate college serving predominantly Negro students.

The 1962-63 Education Directory of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare lists 85 senior colleges serving mainly Negroes. (A New York Times article recently cited 116.) The total number of Negro doctorates includes graduates of both

Of the 2,800 persons who have earned degrees at Morehouse, one out of every 28 went on to graduate school and earned the doctorate.

Negro and white colleges. Of the 85 senior colleges, 15 or one out of every 5 2/3 colleges has now or has had a Morehouse graduate as its president.

doing all it can to entertain the guests.

Among the deputies who are scheduled to head delegations from their respected states are the following: Malachi Morse, Ala.; Kenneth G. Hammond, Arizona; Theodore R. Pegues, Arkansas; Frank G. Allen, Harvey Chsoms and Emmet Draper, California; Henry A. Dove, District of Columbia; Fred Alexander, Florida; Robert J. Walters, Georgia; Ambrose Costa, Hawaii; William H. Perry, Jr., Kentucky; Clarence L. Simpson, Liberia, Africa; E. W. Duncan, Shreveport, La.; John H. Jones, Maryland; L. W. Esterling, Mississippi; Walter J. Bker, Missouri; T. R. Davis, New Mexico; J. T. Diggs, North Carolina; Albert Lee Powell, Oklahoma; Dr. L. Palmer Chappelle, South Carolina; R. T. Butler, Tennessee; Isadore H. Clayborne, Texas; Bishop H. Z. Plummer, Virginia, Charles E. Taper, West Virginia.

From far off Frankfurt, Germany comes U. S. Army Major Ernest W. Armstrong, who is commander-in chief of the Prince Hall Military Consistory, 304 in Frankfurt. He is a native of Soper, Oklahoma, and attended Dillard University. Grand Master Morley of Nassau, Bahamas, is also scheduled to be present and among the foreign representatives.

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Those of you that are located out of town or out of state and can not come and you need help: Write to me at 670 Fairburn Road, S.W., Atlanta 11, Georgia.

She will be more than glad to answer any questions. Remember she has the power to help you no matter how far you are.

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Take Gordon Road to Fairburn Road, S. W. turn left on Fairburn Road, go one mile, look for Indian Head Sign with the name Madam Fatima. For bus transportation take Adamsville Bus from Rich's Dept. Store, get off on Fairburn Rd. & Gordon Road. Cab service conveniently located across the street as you leave bus. Adamsville Cab Service. Madam Fatima will pay half cab fare to her office and back to bus line only.

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Kathy Scott Close

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
by the vice-president of Drake Laboratories, makers of Pur-sulen products, second from left, some fourteen of the near-fifty contest entrants, along with top officials of Bronner Brothers Beauty center, and Inquirer staff



KATHY SCOTT

members witnessed the presentation.

Some of the contest prizes were exhibited and the others explained and described as the contest coordinator, John B. Smith, permitted the beauticians to handle five crisp \$100 dollar bills which will be given to the first prize winner.



Beauticians Pause At Reception

Thirteen of the near-fifty participants in the Inquirer's Top Ten Beauticians Contest were present at a Monday night reception for the presentation of a deluxe hair-dryer to top-running contestant Mrs. Mildred Loder. They are: Front: Left to Right, Rosie L. Johnson, Helen Felton, Inez Walker, Alma Crawford, Ruth Arrington, Francis Calloway. Rear: Left to Right, A.R. Stephens, Mildred Cox, Marie K. Jones, Mildred Loder, Dorothy Brittan, Betty Wallace and M. L. Floyd.

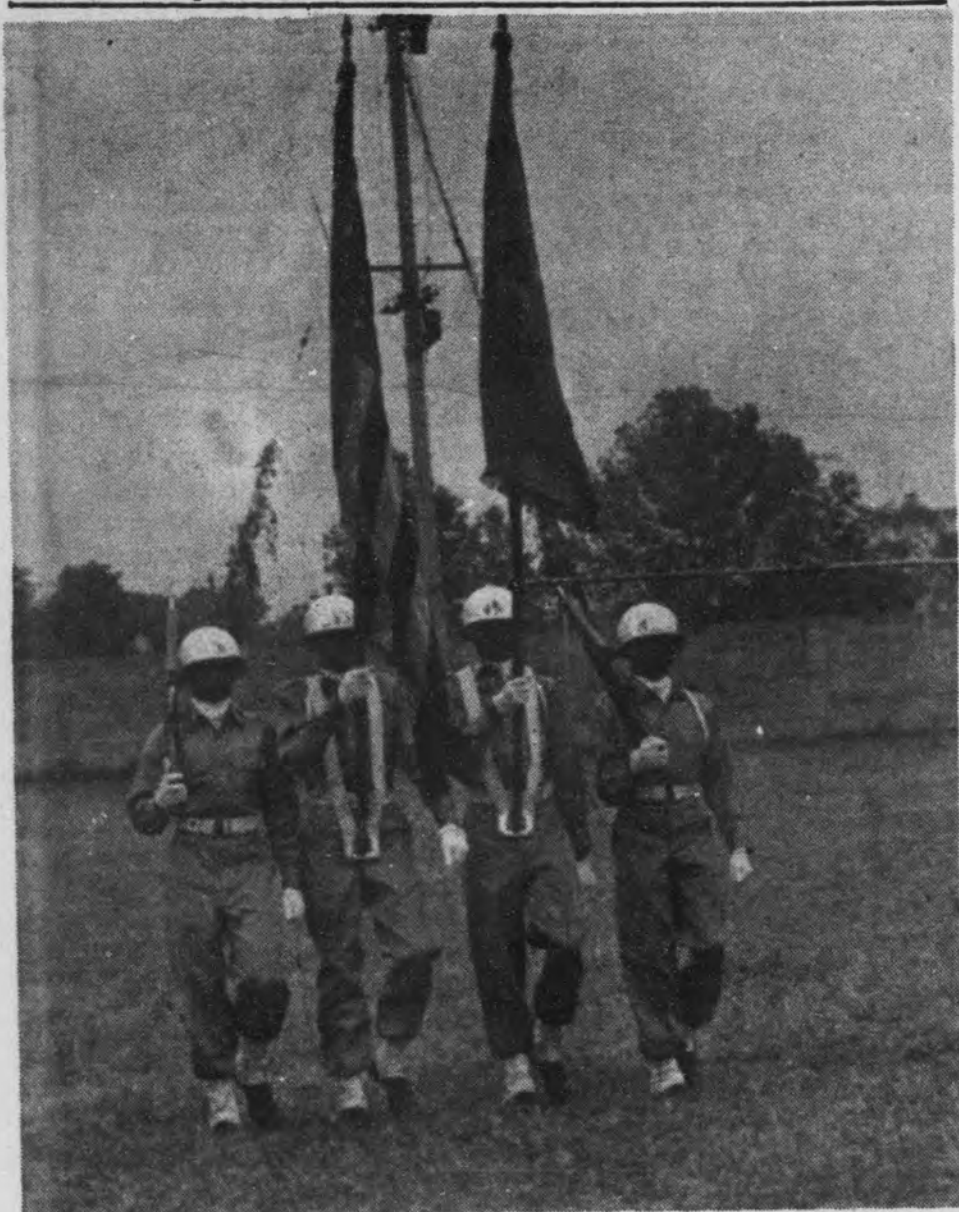
"STRIKING AT FUN BOWL"

With the graduation of some 150 ladies from Fun Bowl's Learn - to - Bowl Classes, the 1963-64 season swings into action with strikes being bowled in an unprecedented number. The ladies' classes, conducted by the staff of Mrs. Evelyn Rush, Mrs. Katherine Bell, Johnny Thomas and Thomas Collier, ended with the participants competing for prizes and the presentation of certificates.

Looking around the leagues now in their third week of play, the Colorful Lewis Travelers hold a two game edge over Green - Johnson - Richardson

Insurance Strikers in the West-side League. Defending Jack-pot League Champions, Citizen Trust Company, are out front

by one game over W.E.R.D. The Atlanta Life Ripcords and Coca Cola Upsetters are tied for first place in the Industrial



BTW R. O. T. C. Guard Viewed

An outstanding feature of the recent Booker T. Washington Price game was the Washington High R.O.T.C. color guard. Featured above are (L to R) Cadet Corporal Wilber Hoover, son of Mrs. Alice Mae Johnson, 176 Chestnut St. S.W.; Cadet Corporal James Anderson, son of Mrs. James Anderson, 154 Hutton Pl. N.W. Cadet Sgt. Gerald Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griggs 2559 Godfrey Dr.; Cadet Corporal Michael Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coleman, 108 Stafford St. S. W. The color guard is in its first year of duty as is the R.O.T.C. unit at B.T.W.

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Larry Morrow

L. A. Dodgers Overdo Inquirer Prediction

The underdog Los Angeles Dodgers, behind Sandy Koufax's pitching and Frank Howard's 450-foot blast in the fifth inning, accomplished what some people would call "the impossible." Whipping the Yankees four straight by 5-2, 4-1, 1-0 and 2-1 scores.

The Inquirer had picked the Dodgers to take the series, but not sweeping the Yanks four straight.

This was the towering Yankees' first loss in four consecutive games in 28 world series. The Yanks were 7-5 pre-series favorites.

It was the Dodgers' third victory in 11 world series and their second in eight against the Yanks. It was also the Dodgers second straight win since moving to Los Angeles from Brooklyn in 1958, they beat the Chicago White Sox in 1959.

The winning Dodger run, which made each "Bum" \$12,720 richer, came in the seventh inning on Junior Gilliam's hard smash to third that took a hop and bounced high.

Clete Boyer's leaping catch and beautiful throw to first with

ample time to nail Gilliam bounced off Yankee first baseman Joe Pepitone and rolled all the way to the stands. When Pepitone came up with the ball Gilliam was nearing third and Pepitone could only run the ball back into the infield. Gilliam, one pitch later, scored on Willie Davis' sacrifice fly to right center.

The Dodger run that won it was as surprising to Ralph Hook's Yorkers as the whole series. In which they scored only four runs and collected only 22 hits.

Koufax, a two time winner in the series after rolling up 25 victories and setting a strike out record in regular season play, was named the outstanding player of the series.

League with the Blasters one



Mrs. Evelyn Rush admires her Ladies Bowling Class Graduates as they show-off their certificates after completing the three week course offered at Fun Bowl. The course consisted of the basic bowling fundamentals and scorekeeping with refreshments and prizes to the participants.

game behind. The Weems All-Stars hold a slim advantage in the Spotters League. The Kitty Kats and Pen Pals are deadlocked in first place in the fast Ladies Classic with the Nightingales one game back. The Business and Professional League moves in high speed with the team of Lindsey and Nash tied for the lead with Foster and Hill. The W.A.O.K. Satterlites and the team of Williams and Carreker moved out front in the Sunday 6 P.M. Mixed League with 22 teams fighting for high honors. The Petersen Points Singles Classic swings into action with 20 of the city's best bowlers gunning for the championship.

Spartans Not Receiving The Support

by E. W. BILLUPS

We have wanted a good professional football team and now through the tireless efforts of working toward and financing of local business men and sportsmen, we have one.

However, fans are not turning out in the numbers necessary to maintain and keep such a fine professional football team. Last Sunday's attendance figure was a mere 2,416 thrilled audience. There's nothing more exciting than to witness a live performance at the scene. The opportunity is yours to enjoy with friends and relatives. This Sunday, October 13th, promises to be an even bigger thrill when the Spartans take on the Rome Bisons of the Southern Professional League.

Sunday night in Atlanta they outplayed a fighting Ft. Lauderdale Tiger eleven 25 to 12 before some 2400 fans. The Spartans now have won three games and lost one.

"Our defense won for us," coach Bobby North said. "Our men wanted this game and they played hard football to win it."

Such was evidenced by the many knots and bruises on the faces on many Spartans after the game. Dressing was painful after this one.

The defensive unit gave up not a point. Both Lauderdale TDs came on offensive miscues. Jim Donnelly blocked a Joe Silas field goal try and Sam Fernandez picked it up and ran 40 yards for one TD, and when Kemp fumbled a punt, former University of Florida tackle Jim Beaver grabbed it and went 10 yards to score.

Williams passed 32 yards to Hurley for one TD, ran 19 and eight yards for two more.

Head coach Bobby North reports that his team was up for the game, but was let down by

the light turnout of fans. As North put it, "those who saw our first three games witnessed some hard-nose wide-open pro ball, and they enjoyed it. I just cannot understand the poor attendance."

Spartan owners are well pleased with the club, but are concerned about the lack of fan support. Team president Charles W. Leachman Jr., noted that Atlanta has four big games coming up, including next Sunday night's meeting with the Rome Bisons. After that, three powerful clubs move in, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Chattanooga, all members of the Southern Professional

league. Leachman, who is an alternate captain of the Atlanta Quarterback Club, says local fans have some exciting pro ball in store in the weeks ahead.

The Rome Bisons are coached by Tarzan White, a former all-American from the University of Alabama who played in the Rose Bowl in 1934. Spartan coach North notes this may be the only breather on his schedule, although Rome is a competitive team and he is not taking them lightly.

Kick-off at Ponce de Leon ball park Sunday night will be at 8 P.M. So let's try to appreciate something we deserve.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

ROME ATLANTA

BISONS vs SPARTANS

SUN. OCTOBER 13, 8:00 P. M.

Ponce DeLeon Park

Weekly Ballot

This Coupon Is Worth 20 Votes

"CHOSEN TOP MOST POPULAR BEAUTICIANS CONTEST"

CONTEST DIRECTOR, ATLANTA INQUIRER

859 1/2 HUNTER ST., N. W., ATLANTA, GA.

I am casting twenty (20) votes for the beautician whose name appears below.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

MY NAME _____

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Important Notice! CONTEST CLOSES WED., OCT. 30, MIDNIGHT

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Miss Kathy Scott, Fifth Avenue Beauty Shop	51,280
Mrs. Rosa B. Lea, Lea's Beauty Shop	37,020
Mrs. Ruth Arrington, Encore Beauty Shop	34,820
Mrs. Rosie L. Johnson, Bronner's Beauty Lounge	29,420
Mrs. Laura Williams, Laura's Beauty Shop	23,560
Mrs. Inez Walker, Angier Avenue Beauty Shop	16,460
Mrs. Magdeline Mckibbens, Kelly's Beauty Shop	15,400
Mrs. Faye Burruss, Faye's Beauty Salon	14,520
Mrs. Marie K. Jones, Marie's Beauty Shop	13,380
Mrs. Lervercia Harris, Macon, Georgia	11,600
Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Dalton, Georgia	10,920
Miss Ola Mae Mosely, Ollie's Beauty Shop	10,080
Miss Johnnie Moore, Pierce Coiffures Modernes	10,000
Mrs. Francis Calloway, Francis' & Evelyn's Bty Shop	9,380
Mrs. Edna Henderson, Bronner's Beauty Lounge	8,700
Mrs. Ella Mae Miller, Ray Chelle's Beauty Shop	7,900
Mrs. Annie L. Lewis, Cartersville, Georgia	7,820
Mrs. Helen Flanagan, Bronner's Beauty Lounge	7,320
Mrs. Elean Davis, Eatonton, Georgia	6,980
Mrs. Sue Jackson, Fannie's Beauty Shop	6,640
Mrs. A. R. Stephens, Evelyn's Beauty Shop	6,300
Mrs. Carnell Hargrove, Rose's Beauty Shop	6,300
Mrs. Ruby Haley, Marietta, Georgia	6,100
Mrs. Minnie Floyd, Floyd's Beauty Shop	6,100
Miss Yvonne Alford, Petay's House of Coiffures	6,060
Mrs. Nancy Jackson, Nancy's Beauty Shop	6,060
Mrs. Helen Felton, Bertha's Beauty Shop	6,000
Mrs. Lois Thomas, Thomas' Beauty Shop	4,900
Mrs. Leila Lawson, Leila's Beauty Shop	4,720
Mrs. Jewel Shropshire, Bronner's Beauty Shop	4,600
Mrs. Gladys Jowers, Gladys' Beauty Shop	4,580
Mrs. Alice Sullins, Carver Beauty Shop	4,360
Mrs. Mary Stinson, Griffin, Georgia	4,220
Mrs. Dorothy Brittan, Dorsey's Beauty Shop	4,080
Mrs. Hazel Kilgore, Winder, Georgia	4,060
Mrs. Betty Wallace, Ann's Glamorine	3,420
Mrs. Blanch Johnson, Blanch's Beauty Shop	3,880
Mrs. Mildred Cox, Ann's Glamorine	3,420
Miss Lucille Evans, Ollie's Beauty Shop	3,400
Mrs. Viola Simmons, Leo's Beauty Shop	3,360
Mrs. Laura Brown, Lawrenceville, Georgia	3,340
Mrs. Laura Hill, Laura's Beauty Shop	3,320
Mrs. Rachel Ward, Ray Chelle's Beauty Shop	2,420
Mrs. Alma Crawford, Encore Beauty Shop	2,380
Mrs. Vivian Johnson, La Branch Beauty Shop	2,360
Mrs. Valjean James, Jean's Beauty Shop	2,340
Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Bea's Beauty Shop	2,320
Mrs. Mozelle Simon, Mozelle's Beauty Shop	2,300

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