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Northwest Residents Blast "Wild Shooting" By Detectives

Georgia Republicans To Send Negroes To Nat'l Convention

Last Saturday all over the state of Georgia various Republicans met to elect delegates and committee members for the GOP Convention to be held this summer in San Francisco, California.



Q.V. Williamson

The Republican Party had been in the hands of the Negro populace up until about 1940 when Roosevelt came in and a great majority of the Negroes became Democrats. Although the South has always boasted about its being "Solidly Democratic", the Republican Party has attempted to hold its own and most Negroes in the Georgia delegation are stalwart long term workers. The GOP's unlike their Democratic Governor appoints elected members presented by a nominating committee. This week they met,

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That Took Courage, Mr. Congressman

When Congressman Charles L. Weltner voted against the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights bill presently before the Senate, The Inquirer was quick to point out that he had made a serious mistake as far as the Negro voters in his district, as well as many white voters in this district, were concerned.

We will, therefore, proceed with the same haste to laud him for his forthright statement regarding the extreme use of judicial powers by Superior Court Judge Durwood T. Pye in sit-in cases before his court. Weltner charged that Pye's rulings were "oblivious of justice."

As The Inquirer reported last week, Negroes and whites in Atlanta have been greatly dissatisfied with Judge Pye's concept of justice, but were fearful to speak out at the possible expense of being held in contempt of court. Injunctive proceedings have recently been instituted against Pye.

It is important that the positions of our leading citizens and officials be known on this matter which is giving Atlanta another blackeye, that the nation might know what is the controlling influence in this city. No elected official is above criticism by his electors and must never get to be.

Weltner's statement last week was sorely needed, quite timely and was in very good taste.

WHY TAKE CLAY'S TITLE?

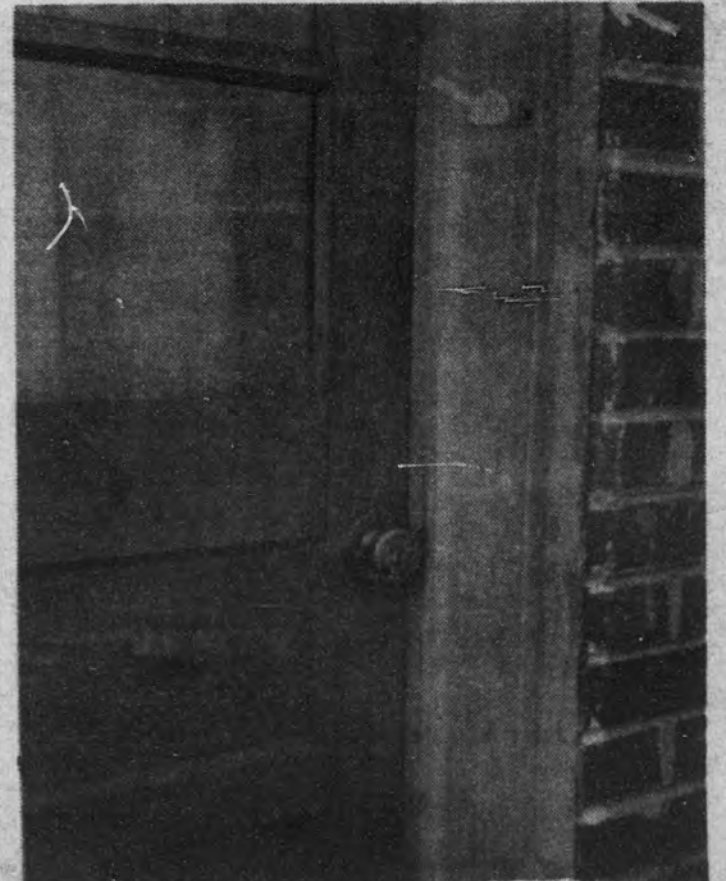
Since Cassius X (Mohammed Ali, "Louisville Lip") Clay won the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship from Sonny Liston in a seventh round TKO on February 25, and announced his allegiance to the controversial Black Muslim religion or movement (as the case might be; the public has been reacting quite vigorously. Much of the reaction has been unfavorable, some favorable, some indifferent.

But the most extreme reaction has come from the president of the boxing commission who proposes to take the title away from

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EDWARD HUFF, FIRED UPON



BULLETS ENTER HOUSE (ARROWS)

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS DEMAND INVESTIGATION

Citizens of Lincoln Homes-Carver Hills and Scotts-Crossing Communities are aroused over a wild shooting spree by two city detectives Saturday that endangered the lives of innocent children, men and women.

When the smoke cleared, Edward Huff, 34, of 2824 Marco Dr., N. W., was booked for disorderly conduct—assault to murder. He is free under \$2400.00 bond.

Detectives C. E. Lyon and R. J. Shattles assigned to the automobile larceny squad claimed they are hunting a suspect in the neighborhood when Huff blocked the street and asked what they were doing in the community. The two officers then got out of their car to talk to him. Officers Lyon and Shattles stated that Huff ran to his car, pulled out a pistol and shot at them. They returned his fire and he ran into a side door of 2711 Marco Dr., N. W. After a number of police cars converged on the scene, Huff surrendered.

However, Huff, refutes the statements of the detectives and much of his testimony is backed by reliable witnesses.

Huff states that in February he went to get an article out of his car and noticed two white men walking across his yard. When he inquired what they wanted, they replied that they were looking for Rosie Lee Huff. When he informed them that she was his wife and asked why they wanted to see her, the two men told him that it was a private affair. Huff said when he pressed further, they told him it was

none of his d— business and left.

By Jondel Johnson

"I had noticed the same car and men riding past my house since that incident. This past Saturday they rode past my house and slowed up twice. So, I got in my car and noticed them at the corner of Audrey Pl., N. W., and Marco Dr. I blew

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CAPS AND RECAPS

CULTURED BOSTON PELTS NAACP

BOSTON - A float entered by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the St. Patrick's Day parade here Tuesday, was pelted with eggs, tomatoes, beer cans and other debris.

Thomas Atkins, executive secretary of the local NAACP, compared the attack to the "viciousness you might expect to see in New Orleans or in the back woods of Mississippi.

LBJ'S 100 DAYS

WASHINGTON - President Lyndon Johnson in the 1st 100 days of his Administration has clearly demonstrated that when it comes to civil rights issues, he is a man of forceful action, according to Louis Martin, Deputy Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

President Johnson broke new ground in significant appointments of Negro men and women in the first 100 days of his Administration.

SALARY HIGH JUSTICE LEAN

Durwood Pye \$26,000 a year Judge (\$6,666.66 paid by County, \$10,666.67 paid by State) whose term will expire December 1964 conferred with Attorney General Eugene Cook this week to see whether the state should help the judge in his controversy with federal courts over jurisdiction in 58 sit-in cases. This confab was brought about as a request from Judge Pye in a letter to Governor Carl Sanders.

Atlanta Negro Firemen Are Increasing

Last April 1st, sixteen men became the first Negro Atlanta firemen of their race in the history of Georgia. The Inquirer featured that momentous occasion and is proud to report that on this past Friday sixteen more completed their 75 hour training course and will await appointment to either of the two integrated stations. Reliable sources have said however, that at least five other stations will be opened for Negro fire-fighters; making it a total of seven in all.

During the past year, five Negroes have become members of the department. Three of them are attached to station No. 16 on Simpson Rd. — the first station integrated — and two of them are members of station No. 6 on Blvd. N.E. They are Phillip Mitchell of 234 Ashby St., N.W. and Theotis Giles of Conyers, Georgia, who is now on leave from the department and is serving in the armed forces. "His seniority continues and his position with the fire department is secure," Chief C.H. Hildebrand told the Inquirer.

At station No. 16, there is J.W. Pace of 4214 Bolder Park Dr., S.W., T.L. Thomas Jr., of 68 Bell St. S.E., W.J. Gober of 570 Boulevard Pl. N.E., all of Atlanta. Two of the original sixteen have left the department. One of them, fireman Reid, who was a star athlete at Clark College during the 1961-62 seasons, was, in the words of Capt. Gossett, "developing real well."

Chief Hildebrand explains that he integrates his stations on a selective basis. That is, he decides, knowing his men, what stations will offer the least resistance to change. Capt. Gossett of No. 16 says that this means braving up a crack outfit. "Some of these men have worked and lived together for years," Chief Hildebrand said, "I cannot put inexperienced men in a station without proper harmonious conditions. Fire-fighting and prevention are first in my mind."

It takes five years of active service for any fireman to become eligible for promotion. He may then compete for driver or sergeant. All firemen are hired on a twelve month probationary basis. "It takes

a long time before one can really be accepted as a fireman per se. There's a lot to learn", explained the chief.

Every three months a report is sent in on the progress and performance of every man in the department. Firemen must consistently meet their requirements, turn out satisfactory work, carry out instructions promptly and cheerfully, report to work on time, get along with associates. A fireman must be courteous and friendly with the public at all times.

WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SALUTE.



Atlanta Life Deputy Registrars Sworn

Employees of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company who were sworn in this week as deputy voter registrars for Fulton County are shown here with the multi-million dollar company's vice president. The group was among some 90 persons sworn in.

From left to right, standing: Mrs. Helen Collier, Mrs. Jacquelyne Winfrey, Miss Anne B. Caudle; Vice President - Secretary E. M. Martin; Mrs. Lillie Williams, Miss Margurite Boyd, & Mrs. Henrietta Antoinin.

From left to right, standing: Mrs. Reba T. Greenwood, Mrs. Willie M. Burks, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. Ida M. Smith, Dorothy Champion, Miss Ann Morgan, Mrs. Betty Wynn, Mrs. Wilhemenia Johnson, Mrs. Gladystine Blount, Mrs. Carolyn Rozier, Mrs. Anne Brown, Mrs. Carlton Andrews, and Mrs. Doris Dearo.

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FIRST NEGRO FIREMAN

Robert T. Smith, Jr., 3193 Delmar Lane, S.W., is welcomed as the newest member of the Atlanta Army Depot Fire Department by Fire Chief Johnnie Cofield. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Atlanta Army Depot Gets First Negro Fireman

Atlanta Army Depot — Robert T. Smith, Jr., 3193 Delmar Lane, N.W., is the newest member of the Atlanta Army Depot Fire Department.

Mr. Smith, son of Bishop R.T. Smith, 238 Hendrix Ave., S.W., attended the Basic Army Engineering School, Camp Claiborne, La., and the Army Firefighting School, Fort Lewis, Wash. He entered active Army duty in 1940, seeing overseas service in Europe, the Pacific, and in Korea.

Among his decorations are the Korean Service Medal with seven bronze stars, the Good Conduct Medal with three loops, and the Combat Infantry Badge. He retired from active Army duty in 1960 with the rank of Master Sergeant.

Mr. Smith is a Mason, Scoutmaster for Troop 343, a member of Fair Lane Heights Civic Club, the West Mitchell CME Church and the Margaret Fain PTA. His wife is the former

Miss Cleora Jones and they have three children — Robert T.,

III, Stanley, and Jocquard.

CLEVELAND PAPER IS PICKETED

CLEVELAND. — The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for a two-week boycott of the Cleveland and Plain Dealer in protest against the daily newspaper's editorial policy on the civil rights struggle.

The newspaper office was picketed by the Association on March 18. Harold Williams, the branch's executive secretary, charged that the Plain Dealer has "distorted facts in its editorials, branded all civil rights protest as 'irresponsible,' and slanted its editorials against racial progress."

The picketing was precipitated by the paper's editorial decrying the branch's drive to get five major banks in the city to adopt a policy of non-discrimination in the granting of home loans to Negroes.

Malcolm X, Politics And Rifles

Malcolm X, the former Muslim leader has announced his plans to start his own Black Nationalist political movement in New York City. Mr. Shabazz, as he is now called, held one of the largest press conferences in the history of New York at the Sheraton where he had rented a large and fashionable suite. One observer told the Inquirer that there were enough lights, cameras, and other equipment on hand to make a major film.

Before he opened himself for questioning Mr. Shabazz delivered a fifteen minute talk, in which he hoped, in his words, "to clarify my own position in the struggle . . . especially in regards to politics and non-violence." During his talk Malcolm called for a united front among Negro leaders. "The problems facing our people here in America is bigger than all other personal or organizational differences. Therefore, as leaders, we must stop worrying about the threat that we seem to think we pose to each other's personal prestige, and concentrate our united efforts toward solving the unending hurt that is being done daily to our people here in America."

Mr. Shabazz told the press that he will head a new Mosque in N.Y. City known as The Muslim Mosque, Inc. "This gives us a religious base, and

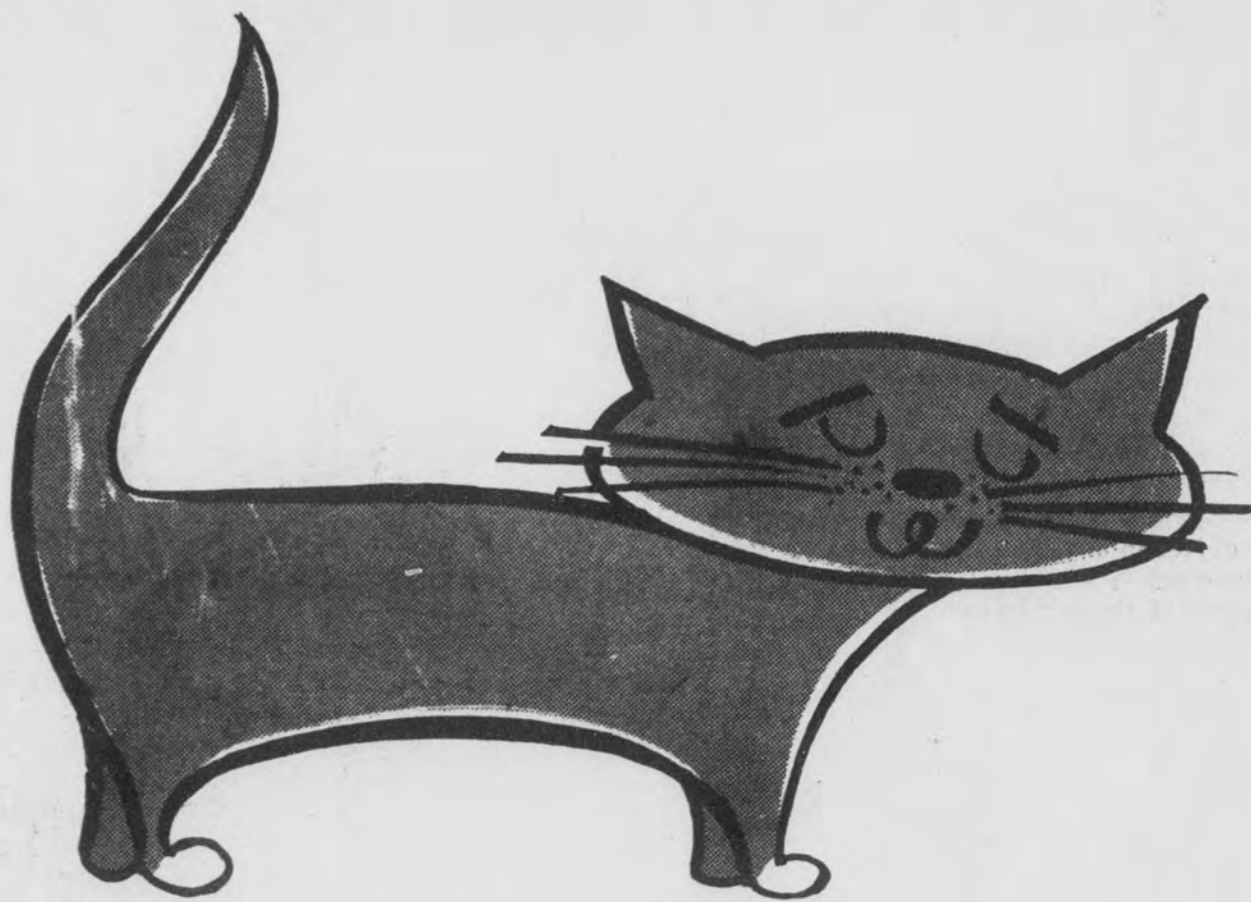
the spiritual force necessary to rid our people of the vices that destroy the moral fiber of our community. The Muslim Mosque, Inc., will be organized in such manner as to provide for the active participation of all Negroes in our political, economic, and social programs, despite their religious or non-religious beliefs."

In explaining his organization's political philosophy of Black Nationalism, Mr. Shabazz commented, "a political philosophy of Black Nationalism means: We must control the politics and the politicians of our community. They must no longer take orders from outside forces. We will organize and sweep out of office all Negro politicians who are puppets for the outside forces."

Concerning Non-violence the independent-minded Malcolm Shabazz had this to say: "It

is criminal to teach a man not to defend himself when he is the constant victim of brutal attacks. It is legal and lawful to own a shotgun or a rifle. We believe in obeying the law. We should form rifle-clubs that can be used to defend our lives and our property in times of emergency, such as happened last year in Birmingham, Plaquemine, La., Cambridge, Md., and Danville, Va. When our people are being bitten by dogs they are within their rights to kill these dogs.

"We should be peaceful, law abiding . . . but the time has come for the American Negro to fight back in self-defense whenever and wherever he is being unjustly and unlawfully attacked. If the government thinks I am wrong for saying this, then let the government start doing its job."

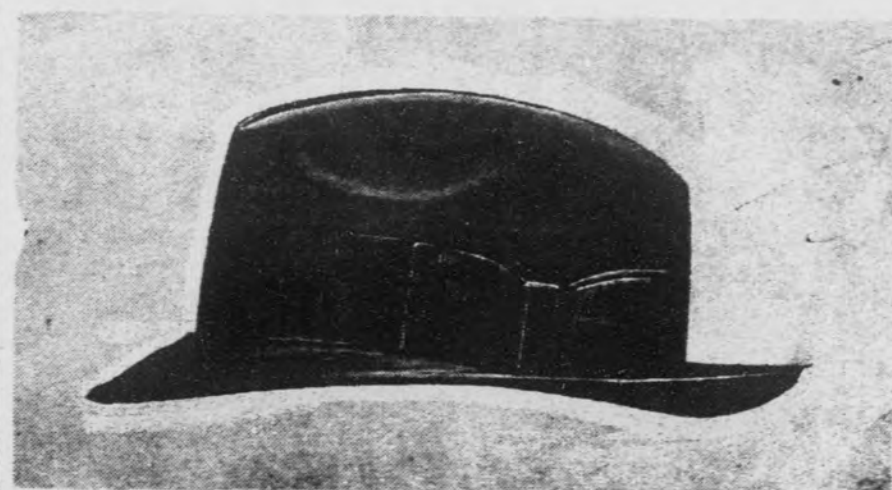


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A Calm Reflection

BY ELIZA PASCHALL

According to school schedules in Atlanta and DeKalb county, this is the time for students to make decisions about their schools for next year.

Seventh graders in Atlanta this year will be able to choose what school they wish to attend in the 8th grade. Procedures are not yet quite clear, but students are urged to make their choices known to the principals of their present schools, keeping in mind that Negro students may apply to "white" high schools without any additional red tape.

The DeKalb County Superintendent, Mr. Jim Cherry, has stated that students are assigned without regard to race, but in accordance with their best educational interests. As students consider their plans for next year, anyone desiring to transfer to another school should obtain an application from the present school principal. If the request is refused, the student and his parents may appeal to Mr. B.E. Williams, Attendance Officer for the system. If his decision is not satisfactory to the student and his parents, it may be appealed to the Superintendent.

Reports of Negro children in DeKalb who ride past several white elementary schools to reach their present Negro schools and of first graders who have to catch the school bus at 6:30 a.m. have led some observer to believe there is interest on the part of some Negro parents in DeKalb for applying for transfers to children to white schools closer to their homes.

It looks as if DeKalb has things fixed so Negroes will have to make the first move. We hope that some will move now, for next year.

Elite Segregated Too

Judge Pye -- sad, sad, sad.
Sen. Russell -- sick, sick, sick.
Congressman Weltner -- need more of the same.

The theory that prejudice, and therefore segregation, exists among the poor and uneducated is a comforting and a popular one. It should work, but it doesn't always. A look at Atlanta, and probably most other cities, shows as much, if not more, segregation among the "elite" than among low income and education groups.

All private schools except the newest and smallest are still segregated. A Negro may enroll in the Atlanta Art School but he may not join the Art Association. He may attend the concerts but not join the Music Club. And the social service agencies, the vast majority of which are still segregated, are run by boards of persons of wealth and distinction. The decision to keep them segregated is made by these leaders, not by the people who use them. Same goes for the "private" hospitals, most of which are still segregated.

Many of these leaders have spoken out against segregation in recent months -- and yet so many areas of activity are still segregated. How come? Makes you wonder if they really are leaders or if they really mean what they say. Somewhere along the way, somebody must be foolin'.

NOBODY ASKED ME, . . . BUT

by Al Calloway

Two weeks ago this city witnessed another, and perhaps the most important, front in the American Black man's perennial struggle to wrest from the undemocratic controlling majority in America a true perspective of their gifts, their intellect, their worth, and meaning. This "new" front, the living stage, which serves to purge man, which at least identifies -- makes conscious -- the many facets of human failings, is sorely needed in this time, in this place; and with the action that is going on?

There is a question in my mind concerning the publicity accorded the Clark College Playhouse and their production of perhaps the most difficult theatrical piece, Shakespeare's Hamlet. What Happened? Here was a landmark in artistic achievement, in designs, acting, etc. Why was it kept under wraps? Where is the voice of the white liberal and the primates philanthropists who "support", i.e., channel (direct) the progress of Black folks in America? Is the press unwilling to show the good side of the Black man? Why does crime and the failings of the uneducated, who are what they are precisely as a result of a priori based upon their exclusion, take precedence over cultural achievement?

I charge that the communications media -- the press, radio and T.V. -- again shirked their responsibility; again acted out the antithesis which is the subject matter of social drama! I charged the administrators of Clark College with TOM-FOOLERY for not excepting their responsibility of projecting this good image on the local and world scene. I think further that Clark College should take down its banner of "CULTURE FOR SERVICE," for its meaning to the community and more importantly its students is now nil!

To my mind all the aforementioned points to our ever-increasing need for theatre here. A theatre for all people! For a theatre which plays the right things. "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the King" -- HAMLET.

Do we not need more of these activities?

To The Right This Time Please!



What Do You Think About It?

by ALBERT RICHARD SAMPSON

It's revoltingly frustrating to watch how many "bourgeois Negroes" here in "lost-status-seeking Atlanta" fail to participate or activate themselves in making Atlanta what it ought to be and not what they pretend it to be. To both observe and converse with them you'd think they were free and exempt from responsibility in aiding their defined "negro outcasts." To escape being an outcast one must have "things", like or as much as they.

Don't worry about not having to pay cash for although you weren't as fortunate as they, the white man will give you the opportunity to put ten dollars down and 40 months to pay, and work nights down at the Post Office. "Lost-status-seeking Atlanta bourgeois Negroes" is a long title for such short people who have received some type of license that informs them that they are confirmed "educated fools."

And this is the tragedy they haven't realized that their education has protected them from the world and not enlightened them to the world.

Negro teachers, school board members and appointees must be "educated fools" without enough sense to refuse to perpetuate any longer in the white-designed buildings of "intellectual hiding." You know that children aren't totally held responsible for the way they act in school. Yet, "educated fools" are failing to realize that in this day and age a borrowed textbook and inferior facilities will produce educational suicide and not educational salvation.

Although this is only one example, there are numerous ones depicting Negroes who are too busy struggling to meet payments and not civil rights.

"Snick" needs money. Now watch and see how many "bourgeois Negroes" here in Atlanta will sacrifice a banquet or a dance or a week's check so that "Snick" can clean up OUR backyards

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Atlanta Inquirer:

It was with a feeling of joy that I learned recently that Spelman College's new Fine Arts Building will be named after John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It has been such a long time since a Spelman building was named after a member of the Rockefeller family. Let's see: on the Spelman campus, there is the administration building, named John D. Rockefeller Hall; then there is the dormitory named after Abby Aldrich Rockefeller; then there is the home economics building,

named after Laura Spelman Rockefeller; then there is Sisters Chapel, named after Mrs. John D. Rockefeller and her sister. And just to make sure, the whole college is named after John D. Rockefeller's mother-in-law.

When I was doing graduate work at Columbia University in American labor history, I learned about the "Ludlow Massacre". This occurred in Colorado in 1914, when miners were out on strike against the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation, to protest miserable living

Subjectively Speaking

by charles a. black

IF communities all over Atlanta had the drive and concern for betterment to be found in southeast Atlanta progress here would be astronomical. Though lacking in the financial and formal educational powers enjoyed by other Atlanta communities, Southside Atlanta is setting the pace for active community wide effort.

Citizens, property owners, are presenting their bodies in protest against the unhealthy and insulting conditions existing in their community. They had gone to City Hall in a massive march to ask the city officials to accept responsibility of providing at least the minimum needs of their community. Some of the requests were answered; many others, though justifiable, have not been granted. Politicians will answer to them.

These citizens most recently have protested a second-rate movie house in their community and an all-night all-white truck stop with inter-state patronage. There are second-rate movie houses in most of Atlanta's Negro communities, but they have for years gone unprotested, though the movie-goers have expressed dissatisfaction among themselves. Change has now been promised, but is by no means assured.

It's never quite the same for transient students or even students who make their permanent homes here to stage protest demonstrations or launch economic boycotts as it is for the property-owning, tax-paying, voting adult citizens themselves to undertake such campaigns. This is real acceptance of responsibility.

City-wide problems should be tackled in the same way as

Flashback: 6th Annual Science Congress



Yvonne Oslin

On March 6-7, the sixth and final racially segregated annual Science Congress of the Atlanta High Schools was held at the city auditorium.

One hundred eighteen students with 53 sponsoring teachers presented 89 projects before four critical judges and two substitutes. Dr. K.A. Huggins, Dr. James Penn, Dr. Barnett Smith and Mr. Jesse Hill, Jr. were the judges with Mr. Luther Williams and Dr. James J. Cowan as substitutes.

Mr. Anna English, Area 1 resource teacher, is the Congress director.

Seventeen-year-old Howard High School senior Yvonne Oslin came through victorious with the Best of Congress Award. Her project: "Cooperative Study of Sickle Cell Anemia Using Electrofluorescent Chromatography and Implantation of Blood Forming Tissues in In-



Mrs. Anna English

bred Mice" also won for her
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in South Atlanta. It shouldn't be necessary for students from all over the country to come to Atlanta, disrupt their educational pursuits, miss meals, spend weeks in jails and open themselves to name-calling and abuse even from those they seek to help; while those of us who will literally fall over each other to enjoy the fruits of the students' labor, won't offer as much as a kind word, much less our active participation.

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YOUR Pharmacist SPEAKS

By: C. G. Fears

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As with any other part of your body, your scalp perspires and requires ventilation. Extensive use of tight coverings or slick-back hairdos may often result in lifeless, lack-luster hair... Stimulate scalp circulation. One method is to place your thumbs behind the ears and using the cushions of your fingers, massage thoroughly with a rotary motion.

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A round tanta With Jondelle Johnson



In a setting enhanced by a fabulous mural in the entrance of the Magnolia Ballroom, The Bronzemen staged their "Prelude To Spring" ball that was ever so festive. For an extra lift the mural in the ballroom proper featured an artistic spring scene in 3D. Sparkling gold letters proclaiming the club's moniker swung above the bandstand.

The club's table was magnificently draped with yards and yards of white linen and gold trimming. It was centered with a splendid flower arrangement sprayed in gold and a generous amount of pretty and tasty hors d'ouvres were available for guests.

The tops in music emanated from the Jimmy Williams Band of Alabama and after introductions of officers and members Bronzemen — their wives of sweethearts — were spotlighted on the club's dance. Gowns seen on this number were all floor length and fabulous.

Bronzemen measured up to all their name implied in suave gold evening coats and can truly say that they afforded Atlantans a wonderful prelude to spring.

Andrew Davis, John Stephens, W. J. Ruth, Willie Hutchinson, Elliot Jones, Odis Howard, Robert Jackson, Cecile Gordon, James Walker, Lawrence Sheppard, Rueben Potts, Edward Owens, Harry Jones, Claude Strickland, Richard Wilson, John Dabney, Andrew Davis, Henry Johnson, Harry Jones, Windsor Lovett and Harold Keith were the debonair gents of society who swung out in their grandest affair ever staged on Saturday night.

It was triumph night for lovely Shirley Thomas Andrews when the Ebonettes of Society dined and wined in her honor at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The occasion was also a wedding shower for the honoree who was literally swamped with such gorgeous gifts as sheets — pillow cases — towels — wash cloths, etc.

Ebonettes met with Joyce Bostic for their March meeting.

After a short business session, the group dined on Broiled Chicken, French beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls, Cokes, Peaches and Cake. A spirited game of Bonanza was enjoyed by Dorothy Clemmons, Mary Sheppard, Gwendolyn Middlebrooks, Maudette Twyman, Mary Bailey, Shirley Andrews, Gloria Sparks and Barbara Myrick, Ebonettes who attended the Dinner-Wedding Shower at Howard Johnson's were Dorothy Clemmons, Joyce Bostic, Mary Bailey, Rosa Tomlinson, Gwendolyn Middlebrooks, Gloria Spark, Maudette Twyman and the honoree Shirley Andrews.

It's that time of year again when sharp shooting Rollers and Rollets stage their plush Anniversary dance. Friday March 27th at the Magnolia Ballroom — 11:00 — 3:00 — is the appointed time and place. Famous for their ultra-ultra shindigs this promises to surpass all past affairs hosted by the group. Bids are unique — being circular in form and radiating with charming pictures of the group. Lucky bid holders will be in for a plus hilarious evening.

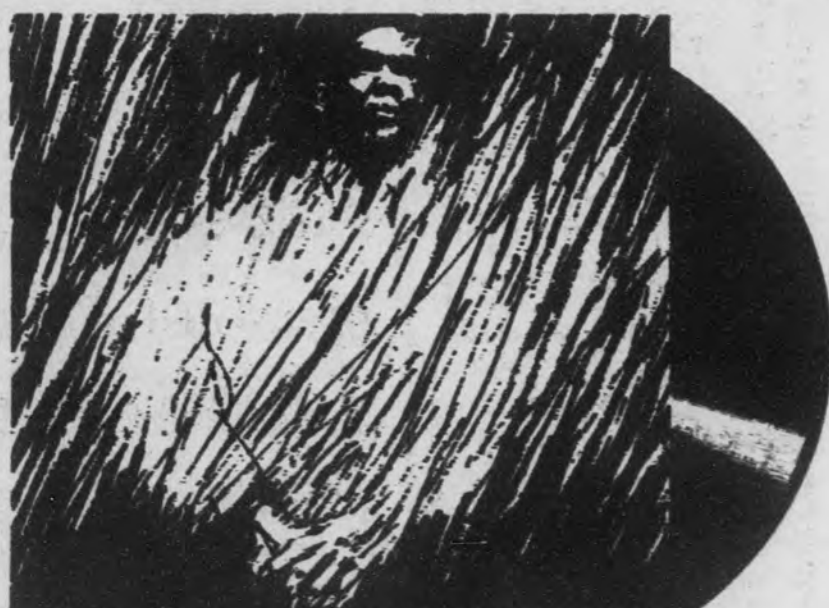
R&R's believe in the best

in entertainment at all times. For instance — the club is divided into groups which offer entertainment during the social year. These groups have concocted some ingenious, memorable affairs. On July 4th Margaret Wilson, Oscar Hall, Gwendolyn Lane and Rufus Turner opened all stops in entertaining at the Jessie Wilsons on Crescendo Drive. Treena Bell, Hattie Jefferson, Wesley Dobbs and Gene Stowers chose to wine and dine the club on Labor Day. Thanksgiving, Claudia Fair, C.C. Williams and Alice Wingo invited the group to the Lincoln Country Club. Mollie Eason issued bids to meet with her at the Sahara Club, Jessie Wilson and Marions Allen entertained at home.

Members not mentioned above are, Marshall Slack, Tommy Tombilison and Lessie Deavers.

Newly weds, the Oscar Halls, were feted by the Rollers and Rollets Club March 1st at the Sahara. Cocktails were the order of the day as R&R's toasted the happy couple.

Personable Urcelle Taylor entertained the Bijous' Club at Frasier's Cafe Society. She chose the color scheme of green and white. The centerpiece carried out the color scheme and place cards were fashioned of Shamrocks which are the National Symbol. Urcell



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Teenagers Push Voter Registration

The All-Citizens Registration Committee points with pride to the growing participation and interest of teenagers in its program to increase voter registration. The Ebonite Girls Club of University-John Hope Homes is an outstanding example.

Shown above left to right seated, Ella Hamler, president; Dorothy Huff, vice president; Mildred McMichael, secretary; Vickie Alexander, assistant secretary; Gail Johnson; Mrs. I.J. Williams, director and adviser; Carolyn Brown; Diane Ragin, financial secretary; Gloria Stroud, chaplain; Margaret Norman, assistant business manager; Marilyn Finley, business manager; and Brenda Harris.

The group is in charge of the All-Citizens Registration Committee's year round program at University-John Hope Homes. During the current crash program they will be assisted by adult PTA volunteers.

informed members that this was also an occasion honoring Christine Howard on her forth coming marriage. Enjoying the Bacherette party were Eula Howard, Mary Calloway, Julia Porter, Luneal Porter, Sara Dorsey, Annie Mitchell, Yvonne Hightower, Elaine Arrington, Evelyn Ellis, Christine Howard and Urcell Taylor. Out of town guest was: Johnnie Butler of Greenville, S.C.

Bijous' served as ushers and hostesses at the wedding reception of Christine Howard and Lyman Barnes on Sunday at Lindsey Street Baptist Church. The reception followed the ceremony.

"Oh, no you are kidding" — were the words used by "Mommy To Be" — Liz Stafford as she was highly elated and surprised recently. Upon entering the attractive home of

Evelyn Albert, she found that a few close friends had formulated unique plans for a shower in her honor.

The playroom of the hostess was transformed into a "babyland atmosphere" where appropriate decorations were displayed using a blue and pink color scheme. Exciting games were played by Theresa Barksdale using booties and umbrellas as Tallies. Prizes were won by Marva Hackney,

Barbara Murray, Marion Glover, Annette Rosser and the honoree.

Guests were invited to partake of an assortment of delectable foods and punch.

Enjoying this exciting evening were: Julia Gilmore Jackie Southern, Barbara Murray, Evelyn Albert, Marva Hackney Theresa Barksdale, Willie

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Mrs. Irene Hendrix, Co-Chairman, announced last week that the Atlanta City Auditorium has already been secured for the presentation and tickets will be available at a wide variety of businesses throughout the city soon.

Paul E.X. Brown, popular local public relations official and Co-Chairman of the Atlanta Branch NAACP project, reports that a host of national stars are seeking the opportunity of appearing on the show and that the likelihood is that within a few weeks a surprising number of additional celebrities will be announced as participants.

The full proceeds of this show will go to the NAACP.



Celebrate Fifty-First Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Goss, pioneer Atlantans, are pictured as they celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary. Seated from left to right: Mr. Charles A. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Goss, Miss Ruby Goss. Standing Mrs. Virginia Goss Hughes, Miss Katie Goss, all children of the couple and Miss Phyllis Hughes, granddaughter. Photo in upper right corner is of the couple's youngest child, Theodore L. Goss, who died in Korea eleven years ago. (DOUSON)

YWCA Annual Dinner Slated

The Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. plans its 44th Annual Dinner on Saturday, April 4th in the Gymnasium of the Y.W.-C.A. at 6:30 P.M.

Mrs. Julia M. Mitchell who chairs the Annual Dinner this year anticipates a gracious re-

sponse to the invitations being mailed presently.

A skit, "Show Me Your Wo-

men World" coordinated by Mrs. Ethel Ragsdale promises much in terms of portraying to the audience the "Y's" implementation of its purposes throughout the world.

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Education In The News

"Science, The Light Of All Ages"

By Mable Sanford Lewis

SCIENCE HAS BEEN LOOSELY DEFINED AS CURIOSITY ABOUT THE WORLD IN WHICH WE LIVE. THIS DEFINITION OF SCIENCE HOLDS TRUE FOR NATURAL SCIENCE FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY.

The development in science has been tremendous in recent years. Today with science continually pushing back the limits of man's knowledge, and technology making life more complex, it is imperative that every citizen be familiar with at least the basic elements of the scientific process and have a knowledge of the fundamental physical, chemical, and biological truths.

The history of the origin and development of science study in the schools is most interesting. Underhill has written in her book *The Origin and Development of Elementary School Science* the following historic facts. "In colonial America, science was presented in the schools on a very limited basis—limited in content, materials, and equipment as well as in teacher preparation. However, many techniques in use today, including the science walk, were used in that faraway era. Then, as today, the amount of science taught depended upon the background and interest of the teacher.

During the early 1800's, some study of certain objects and natural phenomena was carried on in the schools' but teaching techniques were rudimentary and largely descriptive. Scientific accuracy was lacking, and many attempts to explain natural phenomena were incorrect.

One of the earliest science programs was that formulated in 1871 in St. Louis, Missouri. This program, organized by Superintendent of Schools William T. Harris, set the framework of the program in the subject of the lesson, to select passages from reference books, and to encourage the children to describe their own experiences. It was this program that instituted the present-day science exhibit.

The nature-study movement appeared on the scene in the early 1900's and was prominent for many years. Many schools still use nature study as their basic science program, and vestiges of the nature-study movement are found in most elementary school programs. The modern elementary school program has utilized all the better features of the older programs and has added a number of other elements.

One of the outstanding developments in recent years has been the increased emphasis on the importance of the role of science in the elementary school program. The second feature of the present-day science program is its emphasis on problem-solving skills.

There also has been in recent years a restatement of the general objectives of science education. These objectives have been seriously studied by scientists and science educators, which has resulted in a change in teaching procedures to achieve commonly accepted goals of science instruction.

The answer to the question

of what should be included in science instruction lies in a brief description of the commonly accepted objectives of the elementary science program.

To develop within children an understanding of science facts, concepts, and principles of our environment is the first objective of the science program. Time after time the statement has been made that people of today are living in a scientific age, or, more recently, in the "space age." It stands to reason that if children are to be the intelligent citizens of the future, the school program must include material that will assist them in making decisions based upon basic scientific knowledge. This basic scientific knowledge should have its beginning in the elementary school program.



K-Mart Attracts Massive Buyers

Customers have been flooding the new K-Mart department store on Bankhead Avenue by the thousands since its big opening last week, emerging with armfuls of low-price merchandise. The scene above is typical of evening store hours as consumers find their way about the huge shopping area after leaving their respective jobs. The store also has a tremendous grocery division.

Drexel Plans Fashion Tea

Parents of Drexel High's newspaper staff met at Our Lady of Lourdes Convent to discuss plans for a Fashion Tea which will be held at the school on April 19th beginning at 3:30 P.M. They are sponsoring this event for the benefit of "The Tattler", the school's paper.

"Fashions From the Enchanted Garden" will be the theme of the tea. Mrs. D.C. Terrell is the Chairman of the group. Other officers are: Secretary, Mrs. G.F. Comer; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Smith; Pu-

blicity, Mrs. C. Jeter. Other members of the committees include Mrs. & Mr. Bellamy, Mrs. A.J. Hill, Mrs. J.C. Turner, Mrs. M. Goolsby, Mrs. L. Watkins, and Mrs. A. Mickelbury.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS DEMAND INVESTIGATION

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my horn, parked my car and they parked behind me. Walking back to their car I asked them what they wanted with my wife. The men advised me that I had better get in my car and leave. As I stepped into my car, both men jumped out with pistols drawn. I reached in the glove compartment and got my gun and ran about 91 feet from where my car was parked - jumped Mr. Hill's back fence and ran into his house through a side door. All of this time, the two men were shooting bullets all around me. Not once did I stop and fire my gun," recounted Mr. Huff.

Mr. Hill, in whose house Huff sought shelter, said he was eating when he heard shots. When Huff ran inside the house, he noticed two men kneeling behind a car shooting pistols. He stated that he took his family to a rear hall for safety and called the police station to send help because they needed protection. He stated that he nor Huff knew these men were police officers. After placing another call for help they were told the house was surrounded and to come out with their hands in the air and a white handkerchief in the right hand. While Huff was on the phone the detectives shot into the house shattering glass and splintering a door sill.

A neighbor of the Hills stated that he heard a number of shots, looked out of a window and saw Huff jumping over the fence. Meanwhile, he saw a man behind a car firing a gun. "The first thing I did was to move my family to the rear of the house, then I called the police," he said.

Finally, two policemen came into his house without knocking. While there he said the officers talked about throwing tear gas and shooting into the house where Huff had sought protec-

tion. After the officers left, the neighbor called next door and talked to Huff who told him that he had called the police himself for protection.

Another witness said that Huff couldn't have blocked the officer's car when his car was defiantly parked against the curb. The officers could have gone around his car if they cared to.

Huff emphatically states that he did not fire his gun and asked for and didn't get a test for powder burns on his hands when he got to the police station. He also observed that officers took a rifle belonging to Hill when he was arrested, but his pistol was brought to the station later.

Residents are incensed over the incident that some said reminded them of a wild west sequence. Angry voices were loudly demanding to know why city detectives would prowl around a man's property without identifying themselves - why they would shoot indiscriminately into a house that housed three children, an aged man and wife - why police officers who were called to protect Huff came with the intention to "blow him up." One witness stated that a uniformed officer bragged that they (the police) were fixing to blow up the place.

Mr. Otellus Shelmon, president of Scotts-Crossing Civic League, issued this statement: "Citizens of the Scotts-Crossing - Carver Hills - Lincoln Homes communities feel that an outrage has been perpetuated against them by the reckless acts of two city detectives. The civic leagues of these communities have put machinery in motion to call for a complete investigation of the incident involving Mr. Huff. We demand better police protection. We feel that we do not

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News Tidbits From Fort Valley, Ga.

The Southeast Regional NAACP meeting convened in Macon, Georgia the first week-end in March, with more than 250 young people and adults in attendance. Rev. Van Malone pastor of the First Baptist Church in Macon is local Prexy and with the assistance of B. Randall and many other loyal Maconites, the two-day meeting was a paramount success.

Among those attending from Fort Valley, were: Dr. and Mrs. O.E. Hicks; Miss Richie D. Williams, Prof. Clarence White and Pres. and Mrs. C.V. Troup all of Fort Valley State College. Congratulations to the Maconites on a very successful meeting. Roy Wilkins, "Mr. NAACP" himself, was magnificent when he addressed a capacity audience on Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Hawkins, wife of the Fort Valley State College's Public Relations Director, is recovering from a recent illness, which necessitated her being confined to the hospital. It is our hope that Mrs. Hawkins will soon be UP and OUT again!

The music majors at the Fort Valley State College, presented a most delightful recital on Monday evening in the college auditorium. Mrs. Bessie Mae Edwards, Mr. Edward Moore, and Mr. William Mathis, as well as Mr. George Adams compose the music faculty and should be justifiably proud of the excellent performance of the more than twenty (20) music majors.

Friends of the delightful Raymond Pitts family will be interested and pleased to learn of the marriage of the Pitts' younger daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Alfred R. Bias on Dec. 5, in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. and Mrs. David A. Hamilton, lovely hosts, of Nashville, Tenn. have mailed announcements concerning the marriage of their daughter, Aaronetta, to Capt. Joseph A. Pierce, Jr., (United States Army Medical Service) on March 1. The grooms father, a native of Waycross, Ga., is well-known over the country in the field of education. Dr. Pierce, Sr., is an outstanding professor at Texas Southern University. The bride and groom will be at home after March 25, in Seaside, California. The bride's father, Dr. Hamilton, is heading a department at Tenn. State University in Nashville, while Mrs. Hamilton (a delightful hostess) is employed in the public school system in Nashville.

The former Esterine Sanders, a graduate of the Fort Valley State College, is the mother of a month-old son, born in Jacksonville, Fla. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Issac Carnes, the parents.

Mrs. William Joyner (see Carolyn Hicks) and her infant son, joined Mr. Joyner in D.C. where he is a medical student at Howard University. Mrs. Joyner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O.E. Hicks of Fort Valley, Ga.

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Club Hosts Drexel P.T.A.

Members of Drexel High School's P.T.A. were entertained at their last meeting by the freshmen division of the De Porres Drama Club. The group presented the one-act comedy "The Life of the Party."

Members of the cast included: Kurt Hill, Judy Watkins, Ginger Sinclair, Carmen Comer, Arthur Jackson, William Cannon, Karen Smith, Kenneth Mannings, Gail Marigny, Michael Jenkins, Roy Johnson, and Angelyn Couch. The play was directed by Anita Thomas, also a freshman at Drexel.

Before the play, the parents received their children's report cards and spoke with the teachers. The students on the Honor Roll this quarter are: Juniors, Diane Comer; Sophomores, Andrew Hill; Freshmen, Carmen Comer, Theodore Lyons, Kenneth Mannings, Regina Rogers, Anita Thomas, and Judy Watkins.

SCIENCE CONGRESS

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a trip to the Nations Science Fair in Baltimore, Md.

Yvonne will be permitted to improve upon her impressive project before the time for national competition. She has had a project in the local congress each of the five years she has been in high school, and has won a gold key, a silver key and a bronze key for her projects before this year.

Yvonne expressed gratitude to the various persons who counseled her on her project, chief among whom was Dr. Shapira of Emory University where Yvonne worked on her project during the summer.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Oslin, Yvonne hopes to be a doctor and lists as her hobby: Reading. She was moved to do research on sickle cell anemia by the death of one of her classmates who suffered from this blood disease found to be almost, if not entirely, exclusive among Negroes.

National competition will be somewhat different for Yvonne in that her project will have to speak for itself without her being able to answer questions from the judges as on the local level. She has a chance to enter state competition at the University of Georgia on April 2nd, but her trip to the national is already assured.

The first alternate for the national trip is 12th grader Richard Branton of Harper and the second alternate is 11th grader Emma Holmes of Turner. Gold keys also went to Phyllis McEwen, 8th grade, Turner; Linda Graves, 9th grade, Washington; William Robie, 10th grade, Washington and Cynthia Jefferson, 10th grade, Turner.

Next year's Science Congress will be held at the Merchandise Mart and will be segregated for the first time.

GEORGIA REPUBLICAN

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both whites and Negroes concerned over the state of the nation and their responsibility not as particular persons, but as Republicans.

Various Negroes elected on to the 5th District Executive Committee posts were John J. Calhoun, Dr. O. C. Powell, Dr. Lee R. Shelton, Mrs. Evelyn Frazier and others. Clayton Yates and B. F. Bullock, T. M. Alexander and Q. V. Williamson were elected to the State Central Committee.

The meeting moved along with speeches, clapping and the questioning of parliamentary procedures consistently by the methodical mind of Aldermen Freeman. Over 200 delegates and concerned politicians witnessed Mr. Sam Jarvin Levison becoming 1st delegate to the Convention this summer representing the District.

Mr. Q. V. Williamson of the

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need the kind of detectives involved in Saturday's incident on the force. We are asking all civic organizations to support us as we intend to find out why taxpaying residents of this area must undergo such outrageous conduct from the very officers who are supposed to protect us. We have witnesses who support Mr. Huff's story 100% and who state that at NO time did he fire his pistol. "That Huff was in the Hill's residence some ten minutes when the detectives fired into the house and that arresting officers stated that Hill's pistol had not been fired. We intend to get to the bottom of this outrage."

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Why Take Clay's Title?

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the talkative young Clay. (This action might be final by the time this is read.) We think this is going just a bit too far.

Why should Clay's title be taken away? Because he's a member of a group which advocates black supremacy? Would the title be taken from a white man who advocates white supremacy?

Is it because Clay is not the "All American Model" for young boys? Liston's title was never threatened because he was an out and out thug. Gene Fulmer was a racist of the highest order but nobody took his title away because of this.

What kind of image does our own Senator Richard Russell offer for the young American boy, or Senator Eastland, or Senator Thurmond? What about the federal defiance of Governor George Wallace? Nobody seeks to arbitrarily strip them of their posts. We must contend with them until we can vote them out of office.

Cassius Clay (or whatever name he chooses to use) won his title in the ring in accordance with the rules of the boxing game. There and only there should it be taken away. These guys in the boxing commission must be trying to win converts to Malcolm X's rifle clubs.

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"Thomas and Mary Magdalene"

Memory Verse: Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe.

Thomas and Mary were personalities around Jesus. Such personalities have been the subject of our lessons for most of this quarter. These two are interesting for many reasons.

Thomas goes down in history as the famous doubter. The reason for this is simple. Others had seen the Lord and were convinced of His Resurrection. But each time the Lord appeared Thomas was conspicuously absent. Eight days had passed according to the Gospel of John and Thomas had not yet seen the Lord. Others had reported seeing the glorious and resurrected Lord but for more than a week after the great Event Thomas could not boast of this great experience.

It is therefore not difficult to see why Thomas doubted. Why should he be gullible to accept so strange story simply because others reported it? "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails and put my fingers into the print of the nails and thrust my hand into his side, I shall not believe." The privilege Thomas longed for came one day as all were shut up in a room waiting in expectation. Jesus who now could enter rooms without the benefit of windows or doors stood in their midst and greeted them in the customary way, "Peace be unto you." This is equivalent to saying "good evening to everyone."

After giving a general greeting Jesus turned specifically to Thomas: "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side and be not faithless but believing." Thomas was completely satisfied with this demonstration on the part of Jesus. His response left no doubt at this point: "My Lord and My God." To this Jesus said, "You, Thomas believe, because you have seen. But blessed are those who believe and have not seen."

The story of Thomas teaches some valuable lessons. For one thing we have a right to investigate before we accept anything. We should demand all possible proofs. Many people learn how not to be gullible the bitter, hard way. There are always those who will take advantage of the gullible. Doubt is quite wholesome and sensible at times. In doubting we are thinking. There is nothing wrong with thinking. God intended for man to think and that is why he gave us minds to think with. We run into trouble only when the thinking process stops. Stagnation then sets in and we die. Two of the great assets of the thinking processes are doubt and humility. Faith can quite often show itself in honest doubt and humility.

We must therefore defend Thomas' right to doubt pending proper proofs. Why had the risen Lord not shown him-

self to him? To show himself to others is good but why not to Thomas also? Thomas had the same right to see as the others did. It is said that a certain man went to Abraham Lincoln once and gave him a message "from the Lord." Lincoln's reply was, "It is strange the Lord had not told me that directly." The implication here is that the Lord should speak directly to us on the issues at hand. There are some good reasons for skepticism when messages come second handed.

Thomas also teaches another lesson -- that of open mindedness. If convinced against their will many people would be of the same opinion still. But Thomas' mind was open enough to accept the proof he asked for when it came.

Everyone of course does not have the right to insist on the same kind of proof that Thomas demanded. But everyone does have the right to ask God to say "something" to him directly. The Great Protestant Principle comes to the surface here. The gist of protestantism is that everyone is a priest. Everyman is a person with whom God may speak and from whom God expects some form of witnessing.

Mary The Magdalene was also a personality around Jesus. She was one for whom life had been a rather common thing until she met Jesus. Here contact with Jesus redeems her forever from a hum drum of a life and brings her into the main stream of history. She was a living witness of the potential priesthoodness of all believers.

From the common life she lived, the Lord Jesus had redeemed her into a shining witness of the glory of the Risen Lord. The Easter truth is that God is within reach of every person -- the great and the small; the wise and the unwise; the trained and the untutored. Easter is the time God tries to say something directly to everyone. But we must have ears to hear Him.

JOINT SUNSISE SERVICE

Fort Street Memoria Methodist Church and Tabernacle Baptist Church will hold joint Sunrise Easter Service at Fort St. Church, 562 Boulevard, N.E. at 6:00 A.M. Easter Sunday Morning.

The combined choirs of Fort Street and Tabernacle will sing under the direction of Mr. Edward Park and Mrs. Nellie Stewart Gardner. Rev. J.D. Grier and Rev. E.H. Dorsey will preside over the service. You are cordially invited to attend this inspiring service.

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Services for Easter Eve and Easter Day, March 28 & 29, 1964. Holy Saturday or Easter Eve at 4:00 P.M. The Blessing of the New Fire and Paschal Candle. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Father S.C. Usher will administer the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. The Sunday of the Resurrection, commonly called Easter Day.

7:00 A.M. . . . Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. . . . Church School
11:00 A.M. . . . Sung Eucharist & Sermon.

Father Warren Scott will be the celebrant at both Masses on Easter Day.

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The Episcopal Church welcomes you.

Ronald Williams To Be Youth Day Speaker At Mt. Pleasant

Mr. Ronald Williams, freshman of Clark College, will be the Youth Day speaker at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, April 5, 1964 at the eleven o'clock worship hour. Mr. Williams is a former student of L.J. Price High School.

Rev. O.L. Blackshear is the pastor.

Easter Sunrise Services Planned

The Center Hill and Grove Park Civic Association will sponsor their first Easter Sunrise Service, Sunday, March 29, 1964 at 6:30 (six-thirty) A.M. in the Grove Park Athletic Field, Hortense and Bankhead.

Rev. Edmond Kemp, pastor of Hunter Hills AME church will bring the Easter message. The public is invited.

and especially all residents of the Center Hill and Grove Park areas.

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FLORIDA MEMORIAL From Maine to Florida came a half dozen students of Bates College, to spend a week on the campus under the auspices of the College Exchange Program of the American Baptist Convention.

GIBBS JUNIOR They will become one of the first predominantly Negro junior colleges of Florida to gain full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

It was announced last week that the six year old institution will be up for evaluation by the regional accreditation agency, April 12-15.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE VA. -- They will be host April 2-4 to the annual meeting of the College Language Association.

This three-day conference will bring to Hampton, English, literature and foreign language teachers from more than 20 colleges and universities of the South and Southwest. Theme of this year's program will be "The Humanities Revisited." President of the Association is Darwin T. Turner of A&T College, Greensboro, N.C.

HUNTER COLLEGE Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., director of the Peace Corps and special assistant to the President for the war on poverty, will be the principal speaker at a symposium entitled "Beyond Tokenism - The Advance to Full Equality," sponsored by the United Negro College Fund.

The program will be held on March 31, at 8:40 P.M. This is the opening event in the Fund's 1964 campaign for \$3,000,000. Senator Leroy Johnson and Mr. Ronald L. Lawton, graduate student at Atlanta University will be participating.

JOHNSON C. SMITH Norman Thomas, chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute, New York City, will deliver the Founder's Day address on Tuesday, April 7. Mr. Thomas is a grandson of the first president of the ninety-

MILES COLLEGE The concert Choir will make a seven-state, eight-city concert tour beginning March 26-April 3. The tour will include the cities of Norfolk, Virginia; New York, New York; Newark, New Jersey; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, Maryland; Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Washington, D.C. Directed by Mrs. Helen Taylor Reynolds.

SPELMAN COLLEGE They are presenting, as the second in a series of events celebrating the eighty-third anniversary of the college and the dedication of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., fine Arts Building.



G. T. E. A. D. C. TOUR MAKERS

These students and faculty members from Fort Valley State College made that GTEA D.C. Education Tour which left here of last week, and return on Wednesday of this week. The group, seen here with tour directress Miss Anna Ruth Jones (front row, right end), and GTEA president-elect.

YWCA Sponsors Second Prejudice Forum Here

On Monday, the 30th of March, at 6:30 p.m., the second in a series of Dinner Forums on "Prejudice", sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, will be held. Mrs. Francis W. Logan is chairman of Committee.

The focus will be on "Techniques to counter Prejudice" with a view to understanding the underlying principle upon which the various forms of protest

are based.

Rev. Dunn McEnvoy, Executive Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will present the Reli-

gious Approach; Rev. Andrew Young, Program Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Non-Violent Approach; Mr. Horace Ward, Civil Rights Attorney, The Legal Approach; Mr. Alfred Calloway, Research Editor of Atlanta Inquirer, and Research Assistant to Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, the Black Nationalist Approach; and Mr. Clarence Coleman, Co-chairman of the Summit Leadership Conference, the

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Miss Wilborn a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and Spelman College, is presently employed by the Fulton County Board of Education.

Mr. George, a graduate of Samuel H. Archer High School, is employed by General Motors, Inc., in Doraville, Georgia. He is a former member of the well-known performing group, "The Pips."

An August wedding is planned.

LETTER

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conditions, pitiful wages, and the iron dictatorship of the Corporation over their lives. On April 20, 1914, the tent colony in which the miners and their families had taken refuge was attacked by armed men in the employ of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation. Adults and children were machine-gunned. The tent colony was set afire. Eleven children and two women were smothered and burned to death.

The owner of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation was John D. Rockefeller, Jr. But one must put that out of mind as one enters the lovely interior of the new John D. Rockefeller Fine Arts Buildings. And one must reject suggestions that the Fine Arts Building might have been named after W.E.B. DuBois, or Nat Turner, or Medgar Evers, or Sejourner Truth. After all, how much money did they contribute to Spelman College?

Sincerely,
Howard Zinn

Around
Atlanta

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Maude Nelms, Barbara Saunders, Margaret Thurman, Martha Moonon, Carol Lee, Kathryn Patterson, Marion Glover, Annette Rosser, Minnie Coleman, Marynette Lovejoy, Annie Head and Ivey Robinson.

The Southern Regional confab of Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity will convene this week-end at the Waluhaje. Besides business sessions — a cocktail hour, closed banquet, dance and social hour are scheduled. Dr. Lionel H. Newsome is president of Eta Lambda chapter.

Mrs. G. Smith Paschal has recuperated from her recent illness after having been confined to Hughes Spaulding Hospital. She wishes her many friends to know that she is now at home.

I'm asking all clubs to remember the various Chainties and needy projects. The Maude Daniels Chapter of Retarded are still asking you to sponsor a table at their Annual Tea at the YMCA on Sunday.

SNCC is in dire need for donations to continue their work.

The NAACP is asking that every club become a member of the militant organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Goss celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary Tuesday even-

ing March 17, 1964 with a small dinner party that included the family and a few close friends. Those in attendance were Misses Ruby and Katie Goss, Mr. Charles A. Goss, Mrs. Virginia Goss Hughes, children of the couple, and Miss Phyllis L. Hughes, the couple's only grand child. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Goss, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Miss Janet Warner, Mrs. Nettie Washington, and Mrs. Charles Calhoun of Griffin, Georgia.

WHAT DO YOU
THINK ABOUT IT?

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sufficiently. Other civil rights organizations which house predominantly bourgeois Negroes have made their budgets out for this year and the adage "less rights means more money." Just about everything that is open to Negroes in Atlanta was opened by "SNICK" and they can't even live bourgeois because they know their work isn't finished but the other civil rights groups do.

The other side of the paradox is that the "non-participants" have taken from the poor not to help but to protect themselves with "things." So they become "lost-status-seeking Atlanta bourgeois Negroes" which simply means, "Negroes with playthings of existence and toys of selfish subsistence."

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Carver Homes Win WAOK Award

The Carver Homes Area of the WAOK Council of Women received the WAOK Council of Women Service Award at B.B. Beamon's Restaurant on March 7.

Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, President of the entire Council; and Mr. Zenas Sears, Vice President of WAOK, presented the award to Mrs. Mary Watkins, President of the Carver Homes Area for their work with the Carrie Steele Pitts Home for Children.

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Elizabeth Ridley, Mrs. Lera Powell, Mrs. Mary Watkins (President), Mrs. Odessa Howard and Mrs. Bessie Gresham.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Laura Heath, Mrs. Lelia Lifford, Mrs. Frankie Trembell, Mr. Zenas Sears, Miss Janice Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Mrs. Louise Watley.

Members not shown: Mrs. Beatrice Butler, Mrs. Lucille Butler, Mrs. Gladys McLaughlin, Mrs. Annie Laura Pittman, Mrs. Betty Sharp and Mrs. Carolyn Thomas.

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April 23	South Fulton Turner Hamilton Archer	Howard Harper Washington Carver	East Point Anderson Avondale Archer
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April 29	Washington Price Howard Hamilton	South Fulton Archer Carver Harper	Washington Price Mozley Avondale

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American Association Of Doctors Nurses Sponsors Seminar

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Association of Doctors and Nurses was organized April 28, 1962 with the purpose of offering, Education, Self Improvement, Business and Social attributes to its members in a manner to aid the Doctor's Nurse in becoming a more efficient member of her employer's personnel.

The A.A.D.N. has now completed plans for their second Seminar to be held April 4-5, 1964 at the Atlanta American

Motor Hotel.

The A.A.D.N. expects Doctor's Nurses from 3 Southern states to assemble here for the Seminar. The Seminar is sponsored annually by the A.A.D.N. as one phase of its educational program.

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SIU Likes Walt Frazier

All Atlanta sports fans will remember Howard High's outstanding Walter Frazier who was tops in high school sports when he left Howard last year to attend Southern Illinois University. Apparently he's doing alright there, too.

The following is an article which appeared with Frazier's picture in the school's paper, *The Daily Egyptian* on February 4, 1964.

Southern's "Georgia Peach"

Iubelt Ranks Frosh Star With Top Saluki Players

If you're an athlete, and a good one, and if you come from Georgia, you'll inevitably be dubbed the Georgia Peach.

Well, Southern has an athlete. He's a good one too, and he's from Georgia, and Walt Frazier certainly is a "peach" of a basketball player.

In fact, he's one of the best prospects in a long while. Although just a freshman, this 6-4 1/2 do - everything basketball player is being compared to the most outstanding Saluki of all, Charlie Vaughn.

"Charlie was a fancier ball-player," said SIU's freshman coach George Iubelt. "He (Vaughn) could shoot from further out, but Walt is a lot easier to work with and just might be a better all around ballplayer."

Frazier hit the high spot of the season last Friday night against the Evansville Frosh when he scored 32 points, hitting a phenomenal 12 of 14 attempts.

But statistics don't always tell the true story and the score books don't say that Frazier made almost 20 points on assists and that he played both backcourt and a forward spot, filling in for the ailing Dave Renn.

You'd think he might be cocky, but not so, says Iubelt.

"The kids all respect him," the coach says. "He'd rather make the good pass and get the assist than shoot. They (the team) all like to play with him. He's a tremendous feeder. He's just a tremendous kid to work with and just good to be around. He's a leader."

"If he continues to progress and have the type of attitude he has now and if he continues to work hard," Iubelt says, "he's going to be hard to keep off the starting varsity unit next year."

"And if he continues to work as he has," the coach continued, "he's definitely going to be a pro-prospect."

Most coaches don't like to sing the praises of their ballplayers - especially in the freshman year for fear of spoiling them. But Iubelt thinks Frazier can take any kind of criticism.

The coach benched the former Atlanta prep occasionally this year because he "just wasn't playing good." But the coach explained that Frazier didn't sulk over it, he just went out the next time and tried to do better.

It seems that the Georgia Peach is doing better every time out.



Walter Frazier

NAACP's Ludden Convicted By All-White Jury

NAACP youth field secretary Willie Ludden, in a special long distance telephone interview from Jackson, Mississippi, told *The Inquirer* he had been convicted in a Hinds County Court.

An all-white jury, after four minutes of deliberation, found Ludden guilty of parading without a license and fined him \$100.00 or 3 months in jail.

Ludden had led a march of 487 young people into downtown Jackson to protest segregation of public accommodations earlier this year. Approximately 250 city and county policemen formed a human barricade to prevent the marchers from entering the downtown section.

As Ludden approached the wall

of policemen he was reportedly besieged by some 15 of the officers and beaten with billy clubs. Lt. Wilson of the city police admitted striking Ludden on the head with his club, during his testimony at

the Tuesday trial. State Attorney John Travis failed in an attempt to have Ludden convicted for perjury because of a lack of evidence.

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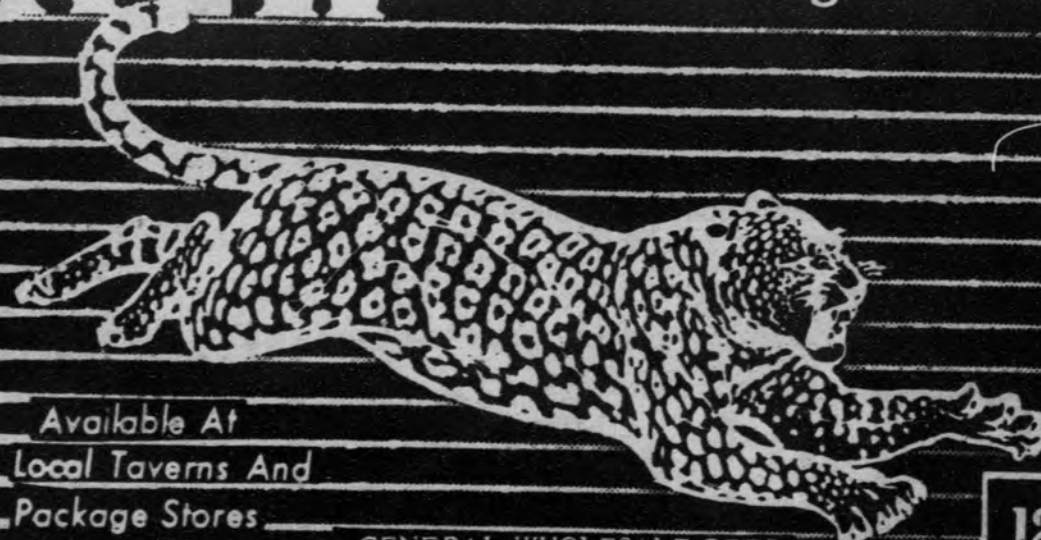
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We are back again with more news than ever, about you and your activities. We hope that you have taken the opportunity to enjoy these numerous cultural and fun-filled activities at your schools.

Taking it from the top we find that Clark College has been especially busy keeping its students entertained with cultural activities. Clark began its culture guest with a concert featuring the renowned Atlanta Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mr. Henry Sopkin. This concert took place on February 28, 1964 in Davage Auditorium. On two nights it was also Clarks pleasure to hear the outstanding Mezzo Soprano, Shirley Verret. Miss Verrett was the guest soloist of the symphony on Thursday the 27th and Saturday the 29th of February.

On March the 11 thru 14th the entire Atlanta University Center was invited to see Hamlet performed in Clark's Davage Auditorium. This outstanding play by William Shakespeare drew capacity crowds each night. Were you among the lucky ones to see the play?

The annual U.N.C.F. Ball now a part of Clark's calendar was held on Saturday, March 21, 1964. This affair was climaxed with the crowning of Clark's Miss U.N.C.F. vivacious Miss Sandra Hardee a Freshman from Chattanooga, Tennessee. The entire affair was both colorful and entertaining. All of the beautiful queens from each of the respective classes were also presented. They were: Miss Mary Williams — Sophomore class from Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Mildred Paggett — Junior from Atlanta, Georgia and finally Miss Brenda — Senior from Atlanta, Georgia.

Following this gala affair on Saturday, the Clark College Band was presented in concert on Sunday. This was the twenty-first annual concert. Mr. Wayman A. Carver is the director of this organization.



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This concert took place on Sunday, March 22 in Sale Hall Auditorium. The guest soloist were: Misses Edwina Smith, Brenda Thornton, Katherine Williams and Sybil Thomas. Even though we were not in attendance we understand it was "tres bon". Be on the look out for the "Cardinal" which is to be shown on April 1-3 at Morehouse College. Traveling up Hunter Street

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Williamson Realty Co., and Negro civil worker, received, what he termed, "a great honor to be chosen." Mr. Williamson was elected as the alternate

to assist the delegate at the convention. In the event the delegate can't be on the floor. The alternate has the same privileges as the delegate. Mr. Williamson, running against a white aspirant, won by a margin of 58-50 with one abstention, receiving the support and

encouragement of various whites. Mr. Randolph Thrower, former chairman of the Fulton County Republican organization said, "It is in the interest of any candidate that the Negro is represented in our Party in an appropriate way."

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