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SUNDAY

VOL. 3 NO. 94

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1964

Price 10¢

Police Chief, Solicitor Give Widow 'Run-Around' On Murder Warrants

Was Sitting Talking

Elderly Negro Citizen Man-Handled By Negro Police In Own Backyard

A local Scotts-Crossing resident of 27 years whose wife is an ardent NAACP worker charges that he was unduly manhandled by two Negro police officers last Saturday evening.

Charges grew out of an incident that occurred in the rear of the home of the Mr. Aaron Buchanan at 2415 Main Street, N.W.

Mr. Buchanan who is 55-years-old was sitting in his backyard about 10:00 P.M. talking to a friend, Mr. Stephen Slade, when two police officers came from the side of his house and jumped him. He said they didn't show any identification or warrant, "they just dived in on me — grabbed me — tried to pin me down in the chair — the chair fell back. They really manhandled me."

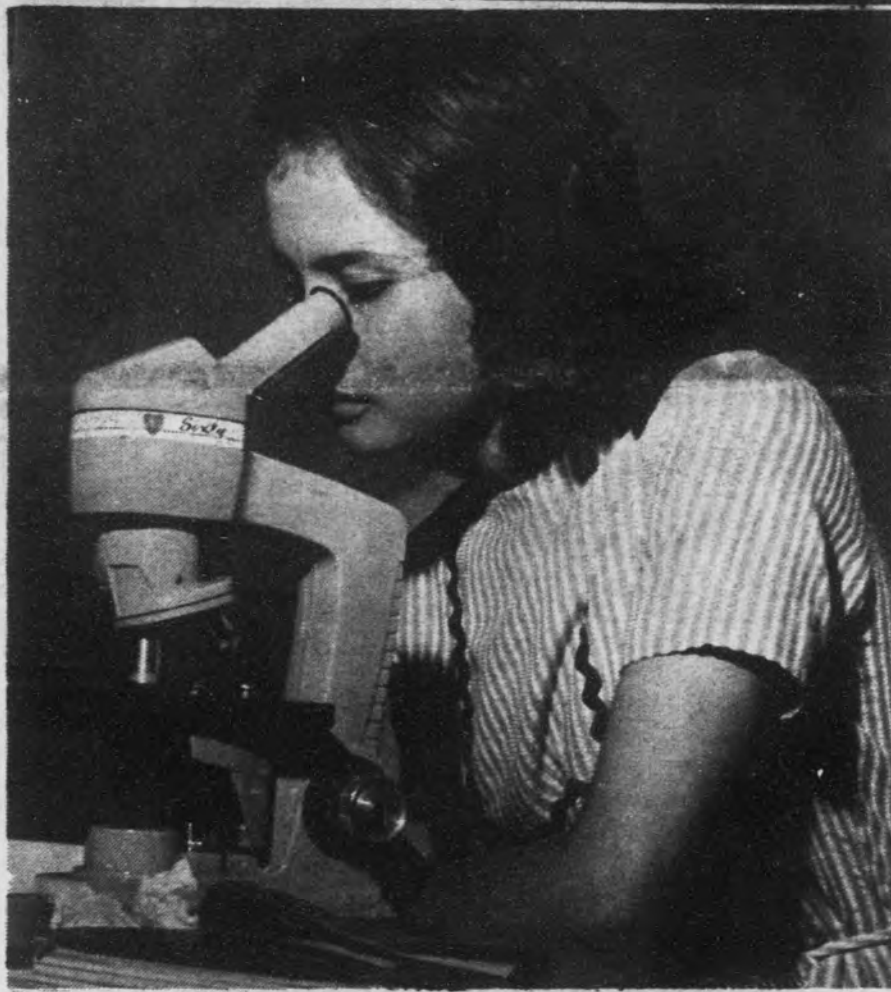
Mr. Buchanan said Officers W.F. Collier and C. Sutton told him, "We heard you sell whiskey." He said he denied this and the officers searched the yard. Then, they told him that they were going to handcuff and lock him up.

He said the officers called him "nigger" four or five times and cursed him. Before the group left the house to go to the police station, according to Mr. Buchanan, the police went through his house and locked the doors. Witnesses said that the officers parked their car down the street from the Buchanan's residence and walked to his house.

Mrs. Buchanan said that she was not at home when the arrest took place but her husband called her at 12 midnight and told her he was in

jail. She said she is very worried about her husband because he suffers from high blood pressure and is extremely nervous. "He is under the doctor's care right now and has

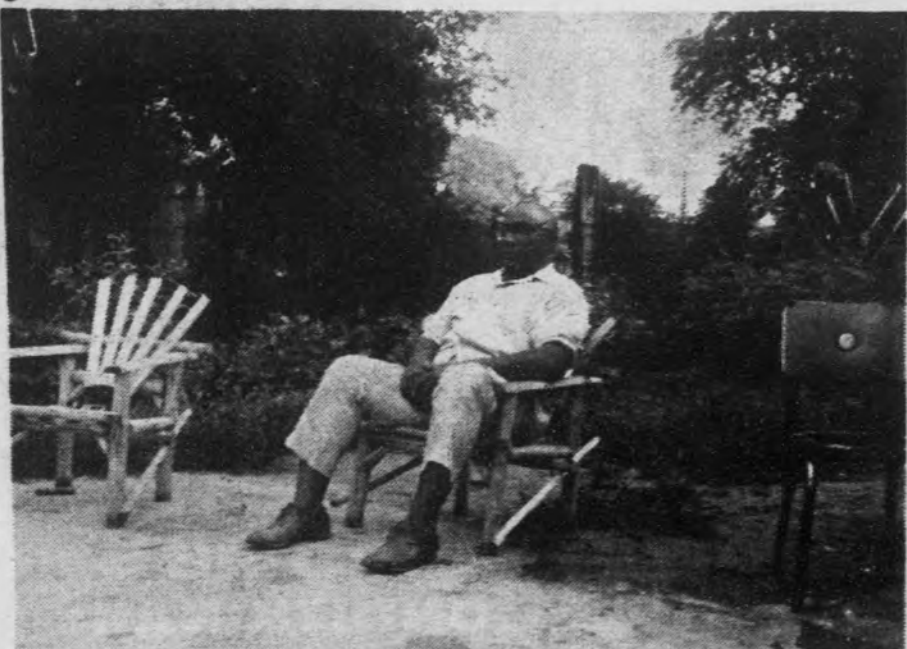
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A Specimen Of Interest

Miss Elizabeth Hunter, a high school science teacher from Reidsville, N.C., uses a microscope during a class in North Carolina College's eighth Summer Institute for Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

The pretty school marm, a native of Rocky Mount, N.C., and a 1962 graduate of NCC, is among 83 teachers from eleven states attending the institute, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.



RE-ENACTS EVENTS

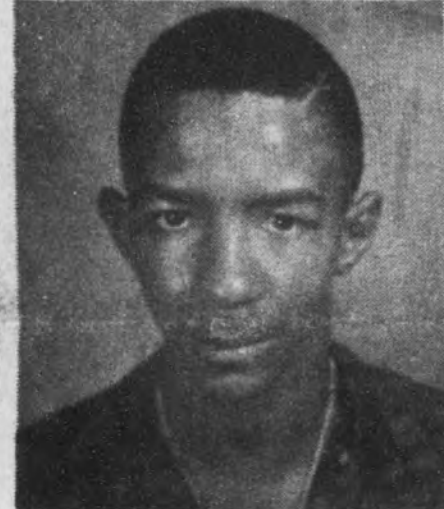
Mr. Aaron Buchanan re-enacts the events preceding his arrest by two Negro police officers last Saturday. He is shown sitting in his backyard. The direction from which the officers allegedly approached from around the house is marked by the letter X. (Photo by Hill)

FIVE HOUR WAIT INCLUDES LUNCH HOUR FOR OFFICIALS Court Hearing Set

BY JONDELLE JOHNSON

The pregnant widow of police slain Jerry Williams got what some observers called "the run-around supreme" when she went to obtain murder warrants against officers H.W. McKelthan and B.J. Teems Wednesday afternoon. Jerry Williams was slain May 23, 1964 as he was allegedly burglarizing the Schneid Warehouse. However, civic leaders refute the charge and produced three eyewitnesses to the events of that morning.

Accompanied by Mr. Otellus Shelman, president of the



JERRY WILLIAMS

Scotts-Crossing Civic League; Albert Sampson, Executive Secretary of NAACP, and Jim

Woods, the widow approached a Mr. Reid, clerk in the Warrant office, who suggested that they go to see Solicitor Bill Boyd about the matter. After reaching Solicitor Boyd's office, the group was asked by Mr. Coles if they were familiar with the police report in the case.

When he was informed that they were aware of the police report they talked to two men before being admitted to see Solicitor Boyd. Solicitor Boyd also raised the question of the police report whereas, Mr. Shelman informed him that the group had witnesses to the slaying and evidence that the police report was tampered

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Further Relief Sought In School Suit Here Hearing Set For July 28

As parents of eighth graders of Price and Washington High Schools intensify efforts to prevent transfer of their children to a downtown "firetrap," Original plaintiffs in the school desegregation suit against the Atlanta Public School System filed a motion for further relief through their attorneys Tuesday, June 23, 1964, in the United States District Court For The Northern District Of Georgia, Atlanta Division. Judge Hooper has been asked to order immediate and complete desegregation of all grades, faculties and facilities.

ON PARKS

CIVIC LEADERS PROMISED ACTION BY OFFICIALS

(SEVENTH IN A SERIES) BY JONDELLE JOHNSON

Interested citizens of the Blandtown, Perry Homes, Carver Hills, Hollywood Hills and Lincoln Homes areas met with General Manager of Parks Jack Delius Wednesday morning to discuss recreational problems in their community.

Present at the meeting were civic leaders J.H. Calhoun, Otellus Shelman, Mesdames Essie Mills, Essie Bowens, Zannie Tate, Brooks, Young, Rev. Randolph pastor of Springfield Baptist Church, Mr. Arthur Smith, manager of the Perry Homes Project; the Aldermanic Parks Committee, and the parks engineer.

The group of citizens questioned the reason why the Parks Department is taking so long in keeping its promises to provide recreational facilities for their area, and also pointed up the fact that too many apartments are being built in the area. Mr. Shelman cited the fact that some of the land

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ATTY. DONALD HOLLOWELL

Attorneys Constance Motley and NAACP Legal National Staff; E.E. Moore and Donald Hollowell sought through fur-

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INQUIRER SALUTES

Miss. Johnnie Marie Brown

Miss Johnnie Marie Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Brown of 90 Whiteford Ave., N.E. She is the oldest child of a family of seven. And is a graduate of D.T. Howard High School and attended Spelman for two years.

Miss Brown is a member of the leadership cabinet of the All-Citizens Registration Committee, and despite her youth is one of the outstanding voter registration leaders in the city. She helped to plan and conduct the voter registration drives not only for her own 2nd ward but for the city-wide campaigns in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

While attending Howard Miss Brown was a member of the band. She also taught and presented four talent shows, and trained Majorettes for the Ira Jerrel Milk Bowl Game, for the North Avenue Elementary School. During the summer of 1959-60, she taught summer recreation at her home (542 Nutting St.) for the children in her neighborhood.

Miss Brown is president of the Second Ward Democratic Club, she and the other teen-



MISS JOHNNIE M. BROWN age members have been working actively with Voter Registration for sixteen months.

Miss Brown is now employed with the Atlanta Parks and Recreation Department, and is now working at the Grove Park Elementary School.

ENTERED NORTHFIELD

Entering Northfield in her second year of high school, she continued to orient her intellectual pursuits around the dictum: There are no short cuts to intellectual excellency. Throughout her years at Northfield, she maintained a high B average.

Accepting the corresponding responsibilities to God and society inherent in intellectual attainments and intellectual development, Johnsy earned a place for herself in the school community. Significantly, one of the watersheds in her senior year was her serving as chairman of the Rural Work Program at Northfield. Those who are willing to recall so

long ago, remember it was in the area of Rural Church Sociology that the Reverend J.A. Middleton came to Morris Brown College and Turner Theological Seminary.

Johnsy wrote her own history at Northfield in other respects. She served as a member of the Church Cabinet; on the Community Services Program; as a member of the Dramatic Workshop; on the Social Action Committee. She was violinist in the school orchestra. With all of those activities, she found time to participate in tennis and skiing and to sing in the school choir.

The culmination of those years of dedicated, consecrated, and inspired labors came Sunday, June 7, 1964. Miss

J.A. Middleton was graduated from the Northfield School for Girls in the class of 1964. She proudly reported that her class was international, multicultural, and multilingual.

Johnsy's educational proficiency and intellectual curiosity were not unrewarded. Aside from the intrinsic values gained from developing her sensitive points to the maximum, she had a choice of five proffered scholarships from: Barnard College; the University of Chicago; the University of Michigan; The University of Pennsylvania; and Western Reserve University. Choose one must. The soberness of Johnsy's decisions is reflected in her choice of the University

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INQUIRER SALUTES

Mrs. Sarah F. Baker

Mrs. Sarah F. Baker is the owner and director of the Mama Baker's Day Nursery. She is an active voter registration worker on the Southside under the leadership of the All-Citizens Registration Committee.

Mrs. Baker is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C.H. Tigner. The wife of Mr. Milton Baker and the mother of six children; Milton Jr., Benny Gean; Martha Ann, former honor student of the Fort Valley State College; Velma Jean, most athletic girl of Luther Judson Price High School, 1964; Vanessa, and Michael Baker. She is an active member of the Welcome Friend Baptist Church where she serves and sings in the No. 1 Choir. She is a former student of the Booker T. Washington High and Carver Vocational Schools.

Mrs. Baker is presently director of the Youth Council of Peoplestown; Chaplain of the Civic Progressive League of Peoplestown; Chairman of the NAACP in her community, Co-chairman of the Cancer Drive in her community; Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive in her community; Former President of the Daniel H. Stanton Elementary



MRS. SARAH F. BAKER

tary School P.T.A.; Treasurer of the Atlanta Civic Council and Field Worker of the Youth Department; Public Speaker; Parent of the year of the Daniel H. Stanton Elementary School in 1961-62; member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; member of the Fulton County Democratic Club; member of the Fellowship choir of Atlanta.

Johnsy A. Middleton Finishes Northfield School For Girls

Education has been described as the process of discovering one's points of sensitivity and, with proper guidance, developing to the maximum those points of sensitivity. This descriptive definition serves rather fittingly as a preface to the educational process of Johnsy Althea Middleton thus far.



JOHNSY A. MIDDLETON

Born to parents who were residing in an A.M.E. parsonage, spending her developmental years consecutively in an A.M.E. parsonage and in A.M.E. college housing, Johnsy may well be considered a child of the African Methodist Episco-

pal Church.

Although she was born in Virginia, her formal education began in Atlanta. She entered the Spelman College Nursery, was graduated from the Oglethorpe Elementary School and spent her first year (eighth grade) at Booker T. Washington High School. In all of her intellectual endeavors and educational pursuits up to this juncture, Johnsy had received no grade below A.

Out of this intellectual matrix, Johnsy was challenged to seek deeper dimensions in developing her points of sensitivity. This challenge was met when she passed a Regional Selection Board and was accepted at the Northfield School for Girls at Northfield, Massachusetts.

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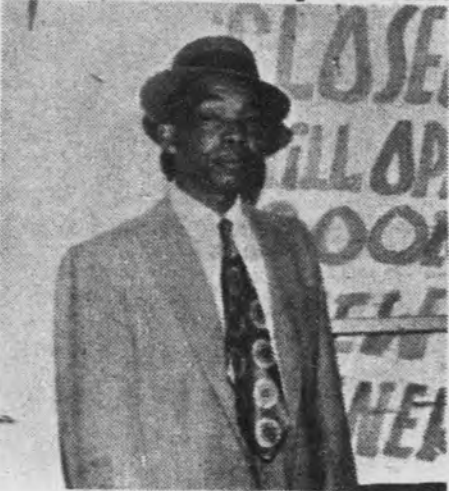
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IN BEATING CASE

Civic Council Seeks Action Against Marshals And Furniture Company Here

Mr. Bennie T. Smith, president of the Atlanta Civic Council, told the Inquirer that his organization is definitely planning to obtain warrants against Fulton County marshals Cates and Pirkle in the beating of Mrs. Alice Monroe of 221 Dodd Avenue, S.W. Cates and Pirkle went to pick up a television, fan and record player for the Comfort Furniture Company. Mrs. Monroe faces charges of assault and battery and interfering with an officer.



REV. COLBERT

Mr. Smith vehemently declared, "We are negotiating with our attorney to issue warrants against the two marshals involved and my organization will meet Thursday night to take direct action against the Comfort Furniture Company. I, as president of the Atlanta Civic Council, will not permit any marshals to come in the



BENNIE T. SMITH

Southside and HARRASS — THREATEN — AND BEAT my Negro women."

Mrs. Alice Monroe of 221 Dodd Avenue who alleges that two Fulton County Marshals abused her and her three-year-old daughter awaits trial in September or October on charges

RELIEF SOUGHT IN SCHOOL SUIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ther relief pleadings to get the court to (1) assign all pupils in the Atlanta Public School System to school pursuant to non-racial geographic, capacity and related school zone lines for each elementary, junior and senior high school;

(2) assign all teaching, supervisory, and other professional personnel to schools in the Atlanta public school system on the basis of qualification and need and without regard to the race and color of the personnel to be assigned or the children attending a particular school. (3) eliminate all racial restrictions from all school sponsored curriculum and extra-curricular activities (4) eliminate all other racial classifications from the operation of the Atlanta public school system.

Grounds for the motion were listed as the continuation of a segregated school system; the adoption by the Board of a plan to continue grade-a-year desegregation; the continuation of

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of assault and battery interfering with an officer.

Mrs. Monroe reports that

Labor Dept. Seeks Workers In Crash Program Here

U.S. Department of Labor consultant Lynwood Parker told The Inquirer this week that an examination will be administered Saturday morning, June 27th, in connection with a "crash program" to find some 2,000 persons to work in State Employment Security Agencies as youth advisors and counselor aides. The jobs pay starting salaries of \$7500 and \$4200 per year, respectively.

A degree in counselling and guidance or a related field is mandatory for the youth advisor positions but not for the

counselor aides, Mr. Parker said. Persons who pass the examination on Saturday will be sent to one of 20 universities at

government expense for special training from July 15 to September 15.

The 2,000 persons chosen will work with disadvantaged youths in different parts of the country including Atlanta.

Interested persons are required to fill out forms indicating personal data and educational background. The forms, which are available at the State Employment Department on Trinity Street, must be filed before examination at 9:00 Saturday morning at the same address.

Mr. Parker, a Negro, is on leave from his regular post as executive secretary of the Board of Education for the Methodist Church in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss. Gets First Negro U.S. Marshal

Jackson, Miss. — Following NAACP requests to the U.S. Department of Justice, James Middleton was appointed the first Negro U.S. Deputy Marshal in the State of Mississippi this week. No Negro has ever held this position here before.

Last June at the time of Medgar Evers' funeral, his brother Charles Evers, now NAACP Mississippi field secretary, consulted with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy concerning the appointment of a Negro as U.S. Marshal.

Further NAACP correspondence with officials in the Department of Justice resulted in the appointment of Mr. Middleton.



UNCF Honors Charles G. Mortimer

CHARLES G. MORTIMER, chairman of General Foods Corporation, was honored at a luncheon at the Harvard Club, New York City, in appreciation of his leadership of the first phase of a development campaign which raised more than \$30 million to help the 32 Southern colleges comprising the United Negro College Fund. Mr. Mortimer (right) receives a scroll signed by the presidents of the 32 colleges from Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University, New Orleans. At rear, from left, are John D. Rockefeller 3rd, chairman of the UNCF National Council; William T. Gossett, chairman of the Fund's board of directors, and Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, founder and president of the UNCF. The development campaign, in which Mr. Mortimer served as national chairman at the request of the late President Kennedy, was launched last Sept. 12 at the White House. The campaign is continuing, with the 32 college presidents seeking to raise an additional \$20 million.

many offers of help have been extended since the appearance of a news story about the incident.

On June 12, 1964 two marshals went to the home of Mrs. Monroe to pick up a fan, television and record player purchased from the Comfort Furniture Company. Mrs. Monroe said although payments were behind, she had mailed \$4.00 to the company on June 9th and thought everything was all right until the marshals came.

She said a fight began when one of the marshals pushed her three-year-old child to the floor.

Rev. Colbert, president of the Georgia Avenue — Pryor Street Civic League which has taken interest in the case, told the Inquirer that his organization will meet at the end of the week to implement plans for action. He also stated that the general public will be informed as to the steps that will be taken by the league.

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FIRM FEDERAL ACTION NEEDED NOW IN MISS.

Three youthful civil rights workers, two white and one Negro, turned up missing after being released from a Philadelphia, Mississippi jail on a traffic charge, likely false. The trio had gone to investigate the burning of a Negro church used for voter registration meetings. They are participants in the summer voter registration drive in the state which is expected to bring some 1,000 college students into the state by July 1st.

Three Negro homes were blasted by dynamite late Monday night in McComb, Mississippi and unexploded sticks of dynamite were also found near one of the houses.

The three voter registration workers had not been seen since Sunday, their station wagon which had been burned was found on Tuesday and was believed to have been burned on Monday. Police officials were likely involved either directly or indirectly in this brutish crime.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has expressed personal concern in the matter and has sent the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency to the state. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his top aides are also in close contact with developments in the case as an all-out search is underway to locate the missing trio. The FBI is conducting the search.

It is regrettable that for months and months now the brave young Americans who dare to think that Mississippi is subject to national law have beg for national protection only to have FBI agents stand by watching city and state police brutally molesting the rights workers as they (FBI agents) simply take notes.

The federal government must move now to enforce the constitutional rights of Negroes and their associates in this lawless police state before violence and counter-violence become uncontrollable.

The state actually needs to be put under marshall law with complete federal control until it is safe to live by American law in Mississippi.

A Southern Point Of View How Many Can, Will Say "But As For Me ..."

BY ELIZA PASCHAL

One searches for words, new words, new symbols for a new order, words worthy of the import of the occasion. And yet there is a certain heaviness of heart that a civil rights bill should have been necessary. One puzzles over the contradiction — if the law could be passed, why do we need the law?

There is a nother contradiction — "we must have a national law", vis-a-vis "we can't expect the law to solve everything." Some sound as if there must be some hold-outs just to prove that "you can't legislate morals."

It is a bit disquieting, the emphasis on creating a "climate of compliance", making it the thing to do to obey the law, playing follow the leader.

As I listened to a group of high school visitors recently discuss the legitimate concern of the business man not to get out on a limb, the legitimate reluctance of high school students to risk the displeasure of their peers by following their natural instinct to speak to fellow students, Negroes though they be, I wondered — what makes a leader? If everybody wants to act like everybody else, where do their innovations come from? Who are the pace-setters and how are they identified? Perhaps each of us is a leader without knowing it.

It is interesting that Patrick Henry did not say simply "Give me liberty or give me death." He said, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." How many can say, will say, "I know not what others will do, but as for me ..."

NAACP BATTLEFRONT

BY ALBERT R. SAMPSON

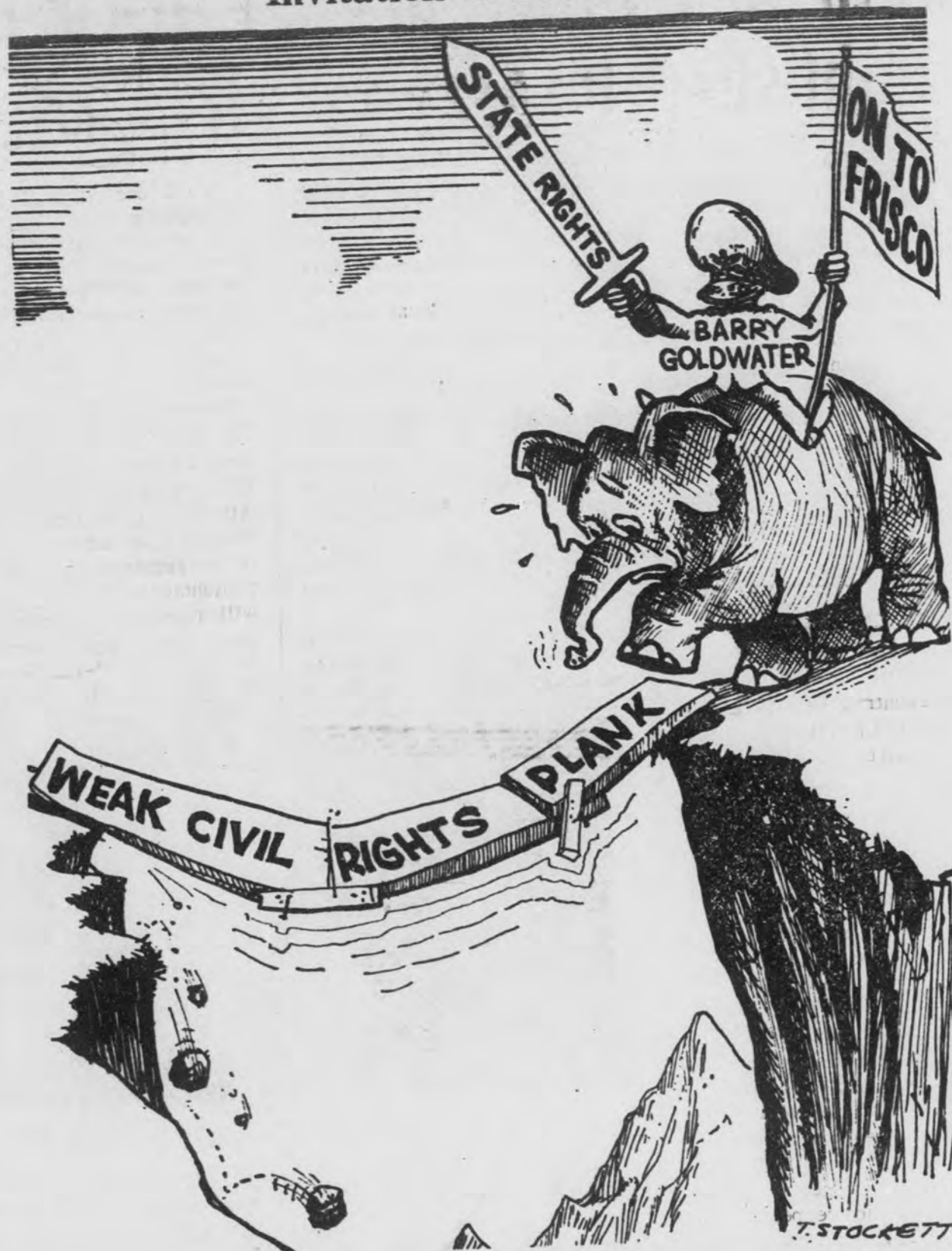
The long hot summer has been born and its birth seems to be affecting the city of Atlanta. It is strange how the birth of one summer brings about such a traumatic fate on the lives of people that the winter preserved and the spring welcomed. This one summer which hasn't even grown to the adolescent stage of development already has been a witness to adult problems.

The police department and a K-9 dog can afford to let the summer see them chase a Negro and then shoot him three times and then see no need to grant the relatives and concerned citizens an inquest. The board of education lets the summer see them attempt to give Negro students a school that they won't even send their own to which is closer for them and further away for Negroes.

Officer Harris, who unquestionably made Hunter Street decent

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Invitation to Disaster



Subjectively Speaking

by charles a. black

The other day I sat reading an article in the June 22nd edition of Nation magazine titled "A Gambler's Choice in Georgia" which was written by Peter de Lissoy, a SNCC field worker. Recalling some few days on the busy streets of Albany's Harlem where life is raw and pitious, the writer talks about on the streets reactions of rural Negro laborers, drifters and a gambler to the candidacy of Negro Attorney C. B. King for the Democratic nomination for Representative to Congress from Georgia's Second District.

One reaction from a share-cropper was, "It ain't nothin' but foolishness, nothin' but! Others were made to wonder "Why does a Negro — a black boy — presume to run for the Congress of the United States? How does he dare?" But the gambler, "Suitcase," was not so pessimistic. "It's a long shot," he said, "but it's worth it. I'm registered. You ever hear of that? A gambler registerin' to vote? It must be worth it."

An immediate reaction to the announcement of King's candidacy was, "We got a point in registering now!" And within the period, less than a month, between the announcement and the closing date for registration some 500 Albany Negroes were registered and about 350 Tifton Negroes were also registered, the article observed.

Commonplace Negroes in Albany have no real love left for nonviolence as the solution to

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

READER RELATES GRANT PARK VISIT

Dear Sir:

Since your enterprising Mrs. Jondelle Johnson has brought up the matter of parks, and is so eloquently informing the public about them, I thought I would send you my reaction to a recent trip to Grant Park.

A few weeks ago we took a friend from New Hampshire who was visiting Atlanta for the first time on a sightseeing tour of the city. One of the High spots on our list of things to see was the Cyclorama.

How long has it been since you visited the Cyclorama? If it has been twenty years — as was the case with me — then you ought to go again soon — like now! Not so much to see the Cyclorama again, but to see the interior of the building that houses it. The whole thing is a torture to one's sensibilities and sensitivities, an insult to his intelligence, and a disgrace to our city and state.

Step inside the building and you are greeted with a profusion of pink Georgia marble with its mingles, moire, irregular pattern. Something

strikes you as being wrong. For one thing, there is too much marble, and for another it is found in some rather unlikely places. This doesn't exactly look like our Honest-to-Goodness Georgia Marble! There's something unconvincing — a bit too much regularity in the irregularity of the pattern.

Then all of a sudden it hits you! This is not marble! It is imitation — a marble-patterned plastic covering pasted all over rails, walls, banisters, balustrade pilasters, patterned plastic pilasters — even on some of the pipes. Why would we need imitation marble — or imitation anything — in our major museum? No doubt the plastic concealed some good, solid, honest Georgia pine that could hold its own admirably in such a setting.

Then in the lounge there is this horrible flowered wallpaper. Big white magnolias or dogwood or some such flowers, debauched, repeat themselves with military precision over one

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

And They Never Said A Mumbling Word

Dear Sir:

Two big, burly, one hundred percent, red-blooded, free, and over twenty one white espousers of the sanctity of womanhood, put their coveted beliefs away for a while because they did not apply to the situation faced by them.

These two "giants" towered over a 135 pound ebony-hued woman and subdued her into submission by twisting her arm, striking her with fists, cursing and finally forceably throwing her to the floor. After this

they handcuffed this allegedly gargantuan Circe.

I have seen prisoners of war treated better; I've seen convicted murderers treated better; I've seen animals (lower than Negroes) treated better; I've seen Communists treated better. When a convicted murderer is captured, he is allowed to dress. Not Negro womanhood.

This, if we face facts, will not raise an eyebrow. It is believable in this proud civil-

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Youth Jury Program Established In Atlanta

The Menhik Club of Atlanta (men In Action) has initiated a far-reaching program that will insure a bright, useful future for the youth of today.

The organization is sponsoring a Youth Jury Project which will produce an organization through which the youth of the community can benefit both themselves and the community. Participating youth will be provided equal opportunity to assume responsibilities with adults and to practice democracy in order to prepare for later responsibilities as voting citizens.

Patterned after a similar

project in Jacksonville, Florida, the Youth Jury is a first for Atlanta. Students of all City and Fulton County Schools met Saturday morning in the Police Committee Room at 175 DeCatur Street with members of the sponsoring club, and city and county officials interested. The group of students will form the nucleus of the project. Ralph McClelland, chairman of the project, said that the program will not be limited to students already enlisted.

The Saturday meeting was an organizational one, according to the chairman. Each school se-

EXCEPTIONAL NEGRO STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO WHITE ELEM. SCHOOL BY MISTAKE

Some one in the Atlanta Board of Education's Department of Instruction made what they term "a mistake" in summer school assignments for four pupils of Rosalee Wright Elementary School.

lected a student to serve on a temporary Steering Committee. This committee will draft by-laws and regulations and form a Board of Directors.

Some 200 students will serve on an Advisory Jury in Judge Brock's Court in the General Division of Municipal Court of Atlanta. Judge Brock will use them as an advisory jury to make recommendations as to punishments, but he (the judge) will render the verdict. The youth jury will deal primarily with youthful offenders between the ages of 17-21.

Near the end of the school term, the four pupils, promoted to fifth grade, received letters from the Board of Education stating that they were to attend summer classes for advanced or exceptional pupils at the E. Rivers School at 8 Peachtree Battle Avenue.

As the pupils were preparing to attend the session on June 15th, they received a letter stating that the assignments to the E. Rivers School was a mistake and that they were to attend the Towns School, E. Rivers is an all-white Elementary School and Towns is a Negro School.

Interested parents went to see Mr. Mark Hule, director of Instruction, who told them that the assignments to the E. Rivers School was a mistake made by a clerk. One parent said that she informed him that her daughter was very disappointed. He expressed regret but said that he had no authority to assign the child anywhere but Towns.

Mr. Hule told the Inquirer that the assignments to the E. Rivers School was an error made in his office. He also stated, "As you know, the Elementary Schools of Atlanta are not integrated. I have no personal objections to the children attending Rivers but that's the law. The mistake was a clerical one and I assume full

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LETTER TO EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
lized country. BUT IT IS NOT BELIEVABLE THAT SEVERAL BIG, BURLY NEGRO MEN STOOD AROUND AND WITNESSED THIS ACT, and they never said a mumbling word, not a word, not a word.... while we do not condone interference with bailiffs, we do say that these men should have interfered sufficiently to prevent mayhem and brutality.

Prestige of the Negro women is at a low ebb, and this is due partially to Negro women, themselves, and to Negro men. This applies to Negro boys and girls. Negro women should respect from Negro men. Firm demands would get it. Negro women should respect Negro men. Respect begets respect.

It is a bad day in the South and America when the headlines in foreign papers will read BARBARIC WHITE MEN MAME WOMEN ON THE BANKS OF THE CHATTAHOOCHE.

Yours,
Robert Johnson

LETTER TO EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
solid wall. As if the flowers themselves are not in poor enough taste, they have not even been hung straight, and the giant blossoms sway uneasily in semi-diagonal design.

Worst of all, however, is to be found in the museum upstairs in the bird room. The labels on those stuffed birds must be strictly "for the birds" — the bird-brains, that is. Fully half the birds are labelled incorrectly! I did not know this at once, for I know nothing about birds, outside the fact that "a chicken ain't nothing but —". It so happened, however, that our friend is a bird watcher by hobby. Imagine my chagrin when I, a Georgia citizen was told by a Yankee from up North that we Georgians don't know our birds.

Well, up until this point our sight-seeing tour was revealing sights which ought best have been concealed, and everything in the building that had attracted us was so phony that I was afraid to take my friend in to see the Cyclorama. I was afraid that he would think that it, too, was a misrepresentation, and that he would think that the South had won the Civil War after all. With that dreadful thought in the offing, I thought it best to get out of that place — at once! We did.

Cordially,
(Mrs.) Freddie Henderson



Endowment Matures

From Acorn To An Oak

P. W. Prothrow, Agency Director of The Atlanta Life Insurance Company presents a check to Mr. Booker T. Scruggs, Jr., at Clark College's 1964 Commencement for a matured Endowment Policy. The Educational Policy was purchased from Atlanta Life for the 1964 Graduate by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Scruggs, Sr., (left), when Booker T. Scruggs, Jr., was two years old.

Mrs. D. S. Bryson, second from right, Cashier of the Chattanooga District, and aunt of the graduate, wrote the Educational Plan. Third in picture is Mr. Otto Scruggs, brother of Mr. Booker T. Scruggs, Sr. Pictured at far right is Mrs. N. K. McMillan, wife of Assistant Agency Director, Mr. N. K. McMillan, who is in charge of the Atlanta Life Agency Program in the state of Tennessee. Mr. Scruggs received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Clark College.

Subjectively Speaking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
their ills, though they have not resulted to any large-scale violence against the vicious system which imprisons them. They do have a new awareness of their rights to participate in the political affairs of their city state and nation.

Even on crowded, dirty, deflected Jackson Street in Albany's Harlem, one block from downtown Albany, where it always on Saturdays appears that the Negroes are preparing for a massive protest march (because of the small area and the masses of people), there is an awareness that campaigns like King's and voter registration can make a difference in their unfortunate predicament.

Attorney King doesn't stand much of a chance to win and the Negroes there realize it, but their support is overwhelming.

In Atlanta, where Negroes comprise more than a third of the voters and imminent Negro Attorney Donald L. Hollowell is in a three-man race for Superior Court Judge, Negro arm-chair strategists (known infamously as "sell-out artists") are still asking a mathematical explanation of his chances for victory. For shame! For shame!

THUR., FRI., SAT.

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<p>K-MART COUPON</p> <p>With this coupon June 25-27</p> <p>10-LB. BAG OF CHARCOAL 48¢</p> <p>Clean, long-burning briquets at big savings!</p> <p>Limit 2 bags, while quantity lasts!</p>	<p>K-MART COUPON</p> <p>With this coupon June 25-27</p> <p>PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES 67¢</p> <p>9-inch dinner size. White or rainbow.</p> <p>Limit 2 packages, while quantity lasts!</p>	<p>K-MART COUPON</p> <p>With this coupon June 25-27</p> <p>Delsey Tissue 2 FOR 18¢</p> <p>Limit 4 Packs While Quality Last</p>

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A round Atlanta

With
Jondelle Johnson



Many of our friends are ill or hospitalized. Here's hoping that soon all of them will be up and around. Among them are: Flossie Johnson and Ruby Bouie at Hughes Spaulding Hospital.

Among the many Atlantans who attended Commencement Exercises at Howard University at Washington, D.C., was the family of Benjamin D. Brown who received the LL.B. degree. Those in attendance were General Lee Brown, Sr., father; the Clarence Browns, brother; Pinkie Brown, sister; Angela Brown, niece and Joe Fields, friend.

Juanita and Robert Gardner's new manse in the Boulder Park Estates was royally housewarming by Joyce Bostic, Mabel G. Johnson, Patricia Walton, Ernestine Gaither, Jesse Porters Jr., Bernice Culpepper, Essie Jewell, Fannie Sullivan, Henriette Lott, Elouise Barksdale, the S.U. Walkers, the Wilburn McKennies, Lucille Perrino, Menzie Sullen, Bobbie Barksdale.

Tanya and Cassandra Williams, Hattie Jones, Ted Rutherford, Gartrell Walton, Lee Pace, Payron Sullivan, Vera Johnson, Mary Reid, Ann M. Jordan, Francis Sutton, aunt; Katie Harris, mother; Rosetta Armstrong, McCree Harris, and Rutha Harris, all of Albany, the Charles Douglass, Monroe, Ga., Larry West and Deitre Armstrong, Albany, Ga., Phyllis Wheatley, New York and Dorothy Harris, Albany, Ga. The honorees received many useful gifts. Guests enjoyed a delicious repast.

Gaiety, merriment, and fun prevailed throughout the day when Les Dames Ravissantes in a picnic mood gathered at the ultra-swanky home of the James Davis on Indigo Lane. The occasion was their unique picnic backyard picnic held around a most beautiful outdoor setting. Members and guests enjoyed sparkling drinks, games, chatting, dancing, posing for pictures and eating an assortment of deliciously prepared foods.

Gracious and efficient are words that can be used to describe

Roberta Barnes when she served as hostess to Les Dames Ravissantes Club at their last meeting of the year. The short business session was centered around making final plans for the group's Annual picnic and the election of officers for the next club year.

Refreshing cocktails preceded a delectable buffet assortment of hors d'oeuvres partaken by the guests. Exciting and unique games were led by the hostess and dainty, useful gifts were won by Evelyn Garner, Patricia Byard and Theresa Barksdale.

Club members enjoying this exciting and fulfilled evening were Anita Wright, Jacquelyn Early, Cleopatra Clark, Dorothy Davis, Theresa Barksdale, Bettie Henderson, Patricia By- Early, Cleopatra Clark, Dorothy Davis, Theresa Barksdale, Bettie Henderson, Patricia Byard and Evelyn Garner.

Sunday — June 28th is the day. The Lincoln Country Club will be jumping with tall, tan and terrific models who will highest in fabulous B. Lloyd creations. This affair will be sponsored by the Marvellettes Club, Dean of stylist — the mighty Petay will shock you pleasantly with out of this world wigs. See YOU and YOU — there at 5:00 p.m.

The M. Carls Holmans formerly of Atlanta now of Washington, D.C. were in the city last week-end much to the delight of their many friends and admirers. He is former Inquirer editor and Clark College professor.

Lovely Hazel Webb feted the Bo-Peeps at their monthly meeting Saturday night. Naturally bridge was at the forefront with gorgeous prizes going to Genella Peirson, Juliette Knowles and Doris Dawson. To the envy of other Bo-Peeps the winners took home items such as stunning shower curtains and a set of Faberge. Guest prizes went to Barbara Jacobs and Sara Dorsey.

Defrantz - Gibson Engagement Told



Miss Flora Kathryn DeFrantz and James Oliver Gibson will be married July 18, 1964 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faburn E. DeFrantz Jr., of Indianapolis, Indiana. She is a junior at Indiana University.

Mr. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Gibson Sr., 341 Chilton Drive, N.W., Atlanta. He graduated from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; he attended Atlanta University and Temple University in Philadelphia.

Mr. Gibson is a Staff Associate of the Board for Fundamental Education and is Program Director of Flanner House of Indianapolis. He is former Executive Secretary of the Atlanta Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The exquisite centerpiece was a gift to the hostess from Nancy Lawson, Bo-Peeps who spent a relaxing evening with Hazel were Louise Flournoy, Doris Dawson, Juliette Knowles, Bibbie Dorsey, Clarice, Bell, Bessie Prince, Anita Jackson, Ida Baugh, Genella Pierson, Mildred Jenkins, Juanita Bryant and Nancy Lawson.

Inquirer's office manager, Annette Mitchell, along with her parents, the Levi Mitchells of 842 Lee Andrews Avenue in Southeast Atlanta are playing host to delegates here from Lincoln, Alabama at the National Youth Congress held at the Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The delegates are Misses Waudine Montgomery, Daphne Hill, Sandra White and Madame Teedie Will.

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

Mrs. Fannie B. Dobbs Laid To Rest Here



MRS. FANNIE B. DOBBS

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie B. Dobbs, retired school teacher was held Monday, June 15, 1964, at Hanley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dobbs was a long-time Elementary School and primary teacher of the Victoria Simmons School in Stone Mountain, Ga. She was loved by old and young alike and left her stamp on the lives of the children she taught. She retired in 1959 after a lifetime of service to her profession.

Rev. C.W. Peters delivered the Eulogy and Mrs. T.M. Pitts made the acknowledgements. Interment was at South View Cemetery.

Mrs. Dobbs is survived by a devoted husband, Mr. Howard Dobbs, nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Fannie B. Dobbs wish to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy extended by their many friends throughout the United States and Canada during their hour of bereavement. Special thanks are tendered the Rev. C.W. Peters and Hanley Funeral Home.

SCHOOL BOARD WORKERS MEET

Local No. 20 of Atlanta and Fulton County Board of Education Employees will meet Saturday, June 27, 1964 at Friendship Baptist Church 437 Mitchell St. 12:30 P.M. please try to attend this important meeting. Rev. George Willis is pres, and Mrs. Christine Nelloms is Reporter.

Coupon Value In This Issue

Picnic-lovers will be happy to note that for their July 4th outings, K-Mart on Bankhead Highway is offering picnic necessities at a great savings. Valuable coupons for these items may be found in the K-Mart ad on page 5 in this edition.

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For Human Rights
24 Hours A Day**

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Dr. R. Benton Jackson

Has Moved From 282 Forrest Ave., N.E. To Formerly Catholic Clinic Bldg.
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MRS. G. SMITH PASCHAL

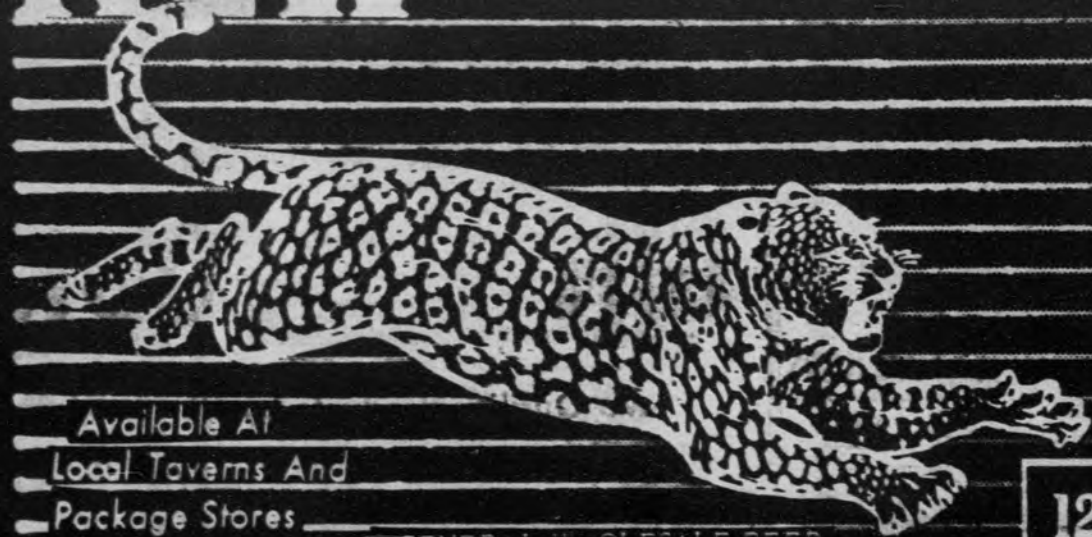
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Fame And Fortune Beckon To Atlanta's Wallace Brothers

The hottest package in the field of Rock-and-Roll to hit the streets of Atlanta in a long time is the red hot Wallace Brothers Combo. Young in years, but old in experience, the combo has a house-rocking style which has played an important part in their sky-rocketing fame. Organized almost three years ago, the group played engagements at local nightclubs, colleges and benefit shows. They have won 9 Amateur Contest at Brooklyn's Brevort Theatre for six consecutive weeks, made appearances at the Apollo Theatre and auditioned for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Members of the group are Irvin Wallace, lead singer and Guitarist; Cosby Wallace, piano player; Ernest Wallace, guitarist and leader of the band, Larry Daniels drummer and Jimmy Simon, Sax.

Riding high on the crest of popularity, their latest recordings — Faith and Precious Words — are climbing on the juke box charts. At present the group is listed number 111 in Billboard. About a month ago — Precious Words was listed 99 in 100 Top Pops and 23 in Cash Box.

The Wallace Brothers have just recorded four new records with the Sims Recording Company, Nashville, Tennessee. Their first LP will be released soon. Hit Parade Magazine will feature the combo in August and the boys are highly excited.

An exciting summer is in view for the famous group. In the month of June they will play 25 straight dates that will include towns in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Ohio. Then they will trek to New York for appearances at the Appolo, Brevort, Paramount, Royal and Fox Theatres;

They are represented by Atlanta's Arnold Booking Agency and the Shaw Booking Agency of New York.

The Impressions — Drifters — Rufus Thomas and The Four Seasons are only a few of the big name artists who have appeared on cards with the Wallace Brothers. All this plus

brand new uniforms — cars — glamour — adoration of fans — and more money than the average teen-ager sees in a life time has not spoiled the personality of the boys.

Mrs. Essie Wallace, mother of the Wallace Brothers travels with her brood and keeps a watchful eye on all operations.

Jack Martin, booking agent of the Arnold Agency said, "I predict a big future for the group. This is one of the few groups from Atlanta to make

the big times in so short a time. They are self-sufficient when it comes to income and will go a long way."

Everywhere the combo appears, they score big and are assured of return engagements. Big favorites with promoters — they draw standing room only crowds at every stop.

Well, the Wallace Brothers are zooming towards the stars

and from all indications they will make it. Offers and bids for their services are piling in and the end does not seem in sight. Stay on top of developments and watch for the re-

lease of the new records. I hear they will all be hits.



BY JONDELLE JOHNSON

Wallace Brothers

Members of the skyrocketing Wallace Brothers Combo shown above are Billy (Cosby) Wallace, Larry Daniels, Jimmy Simon, Ernest Wallace and Irving Wallace.

Northfield School Story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 of Pennsylvania where she will work toward a major in Oriental Studies.

These are excerpts from the educational strides of Johnsy Althea Middleton — the daughter of the Reverend John Albert Middleton and Mrs. Merlissie Ross Middleton; the sister of Ann Faye and Phillip Middleton.

NAACP BATTLEFRONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

enough to walk any hour of the day or night, allowed the summer to see him attempt to harness the mind of a man that the ghetto had thrown into a frenzy of fear. The parks department is going to crowd Negro children into alleyways, streets, backyards and fail to give them recreational facilities proper for a metropolis and demand that they not be delinquents.

The summer has witnessed this and the untold events that have occurred and never reached the public but instead are witnessed by a few. Mayor Allen had better concentrate more on these problems than to prepare the city for the civil rights bill when their present rights are being denied.

Aristotle is dead and his theory of superiority and inferiority died with him and the Negro has read John Dewey and very well knows: "Slavery is a social state and not a psychological necessity." The summer will be strangled by this adage because the city fathers will no longer throw the Negro into the arena of expectancy for the Negro is no longer his property but his problem. ASK SEGREGATION!

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The Bible Speaks Through Your Sunday School Lesson

Rev. J.A. Middleton

Guest Columnist: Prof. W.L. Stanley

Memory Verse: You are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you are fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God.

THE WHOLE HOUSEHOLD OF GOD

"Entzwei' und gebiete! Tuchtig Wort, Verein' und leite! Bess'rer Hort.

"Divide and command, a wise maxim;
Unite and guide, a better."
Goethe — "Spruche in Reimen"

The theme of today's lesson is the unity of all Christians in to one fellowship. The primary purpose of the background scripture is to acquaint us with the ecumenical movement through the book of Ephesians. It is hoped that such a lesson will help adults not only understand but fully accept our responsibilities for promoting Christian unity and fellowship. Still further it is felt that this lesson will open the eyes and hearts of racists throughout the world who close their doors to all Christians of other races.

The Jews of Paul's day divided the world into two groups of persons — (1) the circumcised and (2) the non-circumcised. This segregation of people is similar to the bias all religious persons face today. The exception is that the color of a man's skin is used today. The Christians were no exception since they also has a division: (1) the baptized and (2) the non-baptized. These divisions of people may seem far fetched but even the modern church of today has such groups. Sectarians, for example, insist upon the primacy of their doctrines only. Still farther, how many churches open their doors to all Christians regardless of race, creed or color?

The basis for this wall of so called Christian hostility is far from being reasonable — so few of one world's biases are. Such hostile feelings among men are usually short-lived only under the warm and genuine Christian love and fellowship. The one great healing power in the true Christian doctrine is loving one's enemy. Yet obvious questions arise. Are Negroes and whites enemies? Or are we

fellow citizens and Christians under the same God?

The known violence throughout our country and the world repudates all phases of Christianity. The plight of the American Negro and our struggle for rights that are legally and morally ours exemplifies and emphasizes the great need for all men to join hands in Christian love and fellowship.

There is no superior racial group in the eyes of Christ. The day has long passed or should be, when Jews feel superior to gentiles, Americans to foreigners and Germans to outlanders. This dividing wall of hostility crumbles under Christian love and fellowship. The ineffectiveness of the Christian religion is due primarily to the disunity among Christians. When the colors black, white, red and yellow are placed in the melting pot of God, there can be only one result — unity. Each color provides a necessary blend for the bond that will unite all men into one fellowship.

In this complex, turmoiled world of ours, any organism without basic unity is headed for disaster. All kingdoms divided against themselves fall — a household without unity historically is torn asunder. The dividing walls of hostility between Protestants and Roman Catholics, fundamentalists and modernists, ritualists and non-ritualists, Negroes and whites, Democrats and Republicans and other sects are quite evident today. If these walls are to crumble, all men in all walks of life must become brothers and continually remind ourselves that we are "no more strangers and foreigners but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God."

St. Paul Episcopal

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

The celebrant at the 11:00 A.M. services will be Fr. Hugh Saussy, Rector of Holy Innocents Church, Atlanta. Fr. Saussy will also be the preacher at the 11:00 A.M. Mass. St. Paul's Church welcomes you to all services and activities.

WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER AT ST. MARK A.M.E. CHURCH

Mrs. Myra L. Taylor will deliver the message when the women of the St. Mark A.M.E. Church hold their annual Women's Day service June 28, 1964 at 11:00 A.M.

Theme for the day will be "Eliminating Church Drop-Outs Through Christian Living and Leadership."



MRS. MYRA L. TAYLOR

Mrs. Myra L. Taylor is a resident of Atlanta, Georgia. She is the wife of Mr. John Taylor Jr., and the mother of two children. The family are active members of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. S.A. Baker, pastor.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Spelman College, and holds the Master of Religious Education degree from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Georgia. While a student at the seminary Mrs. Taylor was the recipient of many honors for her scholastic achievements. She has the distinction of being the first woman in Georgia to become a member of Theta Phi an International Theological Honor Society for theological students, scholars in the field of religion, without distinction of creed, race, or sex. Membership in Theta Phi is by invitation only.

During the spring quarter Mrs. Taylor was a participant in the Grady Memorial Hospital Clinical Orientation Program. She was the first Negro woman chaplain assigned to minister to female patients both at Grady and the Hugh Spalding Hospitals.

For the past year Mrs. Taylor has done post graduate work at I.T.C. and has worked as a part time assistant to Dr. T.J. Pugh, Professor of Psychology of Religion. Mrs. Taylor will matriculate this summer at Harvard Divinity School, in Cambridge, Massachusetts for an eight week period.

Plans have been made for a Fellowship Tea which will be held in the first unit of the church immediately after the morning worship service. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. P.G. Darden, General Chairman of Women's Day; Mrs. Thelma R. Parker, Co-Chairman; Rev. M.J. Hood, pastor.

Woman's Day At Central Baptist

The Central Baptist Church of Norcross, Ga., will feature Mrs. Susie T. Lee of Allen Temple Church as speaker for Woman's Day Sunday, June 28, 1964, at 3:30 P.M.

The theme for the program is A Christian Women Building A Better Yesterday — Today — Tomorrow. Rev. J.A. Leary is pastor.

mer at Harvard Divinity School, in Cambridge, Massachusetts for an eight week period.

Plans have been made for a Fellowship Tea which will be held in the first unit of the church immediately after the morning worship service. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. P.G. Darden, General Chairman of Women's Day; Mrs. Thelma R. Parker, Co-Chairman; Rev. M.J. Hood, pastor.

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GRITS 1-Lb. Box **10¢**

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5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Sardines Can **10¢**

CAKE MIX 19-Oz. Box **29¢**

TRIPE 24-Oz. Can **49¢**

Mackerel Tall Can **19¢**

Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Jar **29¢**

TUNA 6-Oz. Can **19¢**

EGGS
Dozen **29¢**

Potted Meat 3 for **25¢**

BISCUITS
3 Cans **25¢**

SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **59¢**

SALMON
TALL CAN **45¢**

PORK & BEANS
300 SIZE CANS **10¢**

BEEF LIVER
Lb. **29¢**

Ground Beef Lb. **39¢**

Chicken Backs
Lb. **10¢**

Sliced Bacon Lb. **49¢**

WIENERS 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

MULLET
Lb. **15¢**

SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Chuck Roast
Lb. **49¢**

PORK ROAST Lb. **39¢**

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Read About, Learn About Education

By Mable Sanford Lewis

ARE YOU A DAY-DREAMER? . . . Such phrases as "building castles in the air," "forever blowing bubbles," "wool-gathering," and "habitual inattention" are ways of describing the behavior of people who let their thoughts wander while they physically remain present.

The Psychological Dictionary defines a day-dream as a "revery while awake, particularly one in which the dreamer is represented as playing an enjoyable role." Day-dreaming involves ability to imagine some satisfactory situation that is not being attained in real life. It may offer a pleasant escape from a dreary classroom, an unpleasant home, or a boring experience. On the other hand, day-dreams that inspire effort may produce scientific discoveries, beautiful music, lovely poetry, or great works of art.

MOST PERSONS, AT SOME TIME, HAVE INDULGED IN FANTASY OR DREAMS TO SOME EXTENT. Dr. Smith writes that it is only when the mechanism becomes habitual and interferes with reality that it is undesirable. Most people hesitate to talk freely about their dreams. This makes it difficult to estimate the frequency of fantasy as a part of normal growth and development in children and adults.

In well-adjusted individuals day-dreaming alternates with other ways of reducing tensions. In young children imagination and make-believe often are acted out, even vocalized. As children grow older, social custom alters this free outlet and new forms of fantasy develop within the individual. Thus, day-dreaming plays the double role of helping to satisfy basic drive s for self-identification and to compensate for real or imagined inferiorities and frustrations.

Day-dreaming is natural and, to some extent, useful to the individual — when limited. Dreams may indicate future interests, if they are compatible with abilities, and in this sense present goals. When dreams are substituted for failure about which nothing can be done, or for situations beyond the individual's control, then they are useful in easing tension. However, when people become too content with dreams effort toward goals for achievement are lessened and fantasies then retard growth."

"Unhappily — and all too often — a school curriculum that fails to meet a child's need helps develop an escape into dreams. The gifted child does not have to pay attention carefully because he masters his lessons quickly, so boredom forces him into a world of interesting dreams. On the other hand, the slow child may find himself lost because he cannot understand the ideas or has not developed the skills to solve the assignment. He gives up a hopeless task and escapes from failure into a land of "make-believe" successes. When adequate planning for individual differences within a classroom is provided, this situation can be avoided."

"An over-protected child who has never met the normal failures or bumps of a "give-and-take" world is not prepared for reality. If he has lived a "sugarcoated" existence and all blows have been softened he finds it easy to resort to imagined and fancied successes when facing problems. This type of child finds it comfortable to become the "conquering hero", he pictures himself as doing the deeds and possessing the things he most desires.

"When these experiences become so continuous and alluring that they take the place of reality — when an individual loses the capacity to distinguish between fact and fancy, he then fulfills, in fantasy, what he feels he misses in real life. In such situations, individuals lose themselves by proxy . . . become confused with their proxy and differences between the real and the unreal.

The greatest concern for the day-dreamer is the damage to his personality, his lack of drive or active effort that results from imagined satisfactions. The individual then has no desire or need to adjust to the real world. Reality on the job, or in marriage, or in a career often falls short of the imagined rosy pictures painted by the dreamer, and serious disillusionment follows.

Esmond Patterson Scores Big Hit For NAACP Here

Popular Esmond Patterson has done it again. The mammoth Gospel Freedom Concert sponsored by the popular disc jockey for the NAACP was held before a standing-room-only crowd at the Tabernacle Baptist Church. The church is reputed to be the second largest Baptist church in the city.

The great esteem held for Brother Patterson was evident by the host of choirs, groups and audience that turned out to sing for freedom. Some groups came from as far away as Griffin, Georgia and shook the rafters of the huge sanctuary.

Although there were many show-stoppers on the program, the Children's Choir of Peoplestown Church won the hearts of everyone present.

Other groups and choirs who sang for freedom and gave their services for the cause were the ever-popular Victory Stars, Combined Choirs of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Zion Grove Church Choir #1, Evening Smiles, Gospel Coronettes, First Corinth Baptist Senior Choir, Inez Mayfield and the Mozettes, The Brinson Brothers, Traveling Jubilee, Moses Tabernacle of Lithonia, Ga., E. Turner Gospel Singers, Bailey Gospel, Master's Gospel Singers, 5 Saints of Lithonia, Ga., Modernettes of Scottsdale, Ga., Reese Gospel Singers, Second Evangelistic Temple, Wonderful Travelers, St. Peters Baptist, Silver Leaf Choir, Thurmond Specials, Free Fro



ESMOND PATTERSON

All Baptist Church, Patterson Aires, Southern Gospel Singers, Southern Echoes, The Harrison Gospel Singers, Soul Searchers and the Pearly Gates from Griffin, Ga.

Many people in attendance became members of the NAACP in response to the dynamic plea of Brother Patterson.

Rev. E.H. Dorsey, pastor of Tabernacle Church, Brother Esmond Patterson and wife Mozell, all groups, choirs and the hundreds of people who attended are extended heartfelt gratitude for helping to make this Freedom Concert a success.

Elderly Negro Citizen Manhandled

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been worse since the incident," the wife related. Mrs. Buchanan said she went to the police station and paid a fine of \$15.00. He was charged with disorderly conduct — disturbance.

Mr. Buchanan said he cannot understand why the officers arrested him. He also stated that the officers never searched for whiskey — never asked to search his house — and did not have a warrant. Neighbors of the Buchanons said that as far as they are concerned there was no disturbance at his house. One neighbor declared that it was so quiet at the Buchanan's house until he didn't know anyone was at home.

Mr. Buchanan exhibited bruises on the arm, back and shoulders. Visibly shaken he said, "It's a sad way to live when a man can't feel safe to sit in his own back yard."

Civic leader, Otellus Shelman told the Inquirer that his organization and the residents of Scotts-Crossing are tired of this type of treatment by law enforcement officers. He indicated that he plans to confer with Chief Herbert Jenkins one more time before taking further DEFINITE steps.

RUN A ROUND ON MURDER WARRANTS

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with.

Mr. Sampson stated, "At this point Solicitor Boyd called Chief Jenkins who sent Captain Little over to Boyd's office." After some discussion, Captain Little said that as far as the police department was concerned, the widow could have the murder warrants. Then, the group went back to the Warrant office where Mr. Reid declared according to Mr. Shelman, "We are instructed not to issue warrants against police officers."

However, the widow was allowed to sign an affidavit concerning her reasons for obtaining the warrants. Hearing is set for Tuesday, June 30, 1964, at 2 P.M. in Civil Criminal Court.

Albert Sampson, remarked, "It is disgraceful that we had to wait six hours to complete the transaction which ordinarily should have taken a few minutes. The group had to even wait for the police department to eat lunch." Mr. Otellus Shelman had this comment, "we got the usual treatment that Negroes receive when they try to get a warrant against a white man." One observer noted that it was the most disturbing and frustrating afternoon he had ever experienced. He also said that it was a disgrace that private citizens had to take the initiative and perform the duties of police officers.

Mr. Otellus Shelman and Mr. Zannie Tate along with the widow have been pressing for a coronor's inquest without results. Messers Shelman and Tate said that they have discovered that the coronor is an "absentee" employee and wonder if that is the reason Mrs. Williams has not been extended the courtesy of a reply from the

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Students Assigned

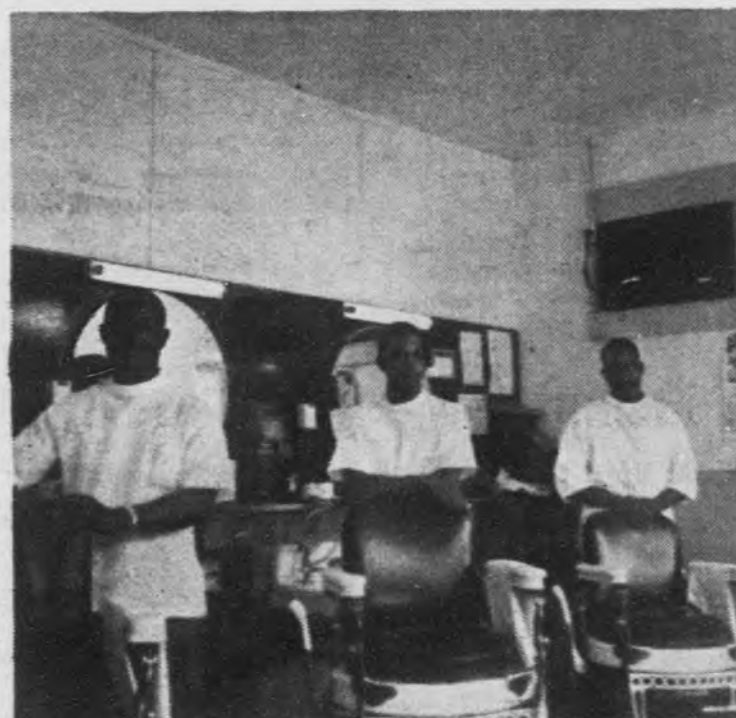
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responsibility for it.

Some of the parents involved came to see me and I explained the situation to them. If there are others who do not understand, I'll be happy to talk with them. However, the Towns School has a program that is just as good as the program at the E. Rivers School." When informed that the children were disappointed, he said, "I'm

dissatisfied, he said, "I'm sorry it happened. I hate to disappoint children. But, that's the law."

Meanwhile, parents of the fifth graders said they feel that mistakes such as that made by the Board of Education shouldn't occur because they (mistakes) breed disappointments and point up the need for one integrated school system.

Grand Opening



LAMAR'S BARBER SHOP

Shown above are from left to right: L. Lamar, Kennieth Donsey, and the proprietor Milton Laman. They invited you to see them at their newly opened Air Condition Shop at 1434 Bankhead Ave. All barbers are well known, experienced tonsorial artist specializing in facial treatment, ladies work, new style hair cuts, shaves and good hair grooming.

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EAST - WEST GIA TEAMS FORMING

110 athletes are to play in the GIA Sports Classic. 80 football players and 30 basketball players will participate in the 7th Annual All-Star Classic. To participate in these events one must have finished a Georgia High School during the year 1964.

The East-West Basketball Game will be played at Washington High School on Wednesday, August 5 at 8:00 P.M. Coach George Gray of Turner High School will be Head Coach for the West, and Coach George Coffee of Howard High School will be Head Coach for the East.

The East-West Football Game will be played at Herndon Stadium on Thursday, August 6, at 8:00 P.M. Coach E.M. Hunter of South Fulton High School is Head Coach for the West, and Coach John Merker-son of Price High School will be heading the East Squad.

The out-of-town players will live in the Morris Brown College Dormitory. Players are to report for practice on Wednesday, July 22, 1964. All coaches of both squads are urging their boys to begin getting in condition now. The out-of-town players are: Basketball — EAST: Hurbert Long, Athens; Robert Printup, Conyers; William L. Austin, Dalton; Everett L. Dillard, Dalton; J.D. Adams, Ringgold; Melvin Johnson, Crawfordville.

WEST: Paul A. Lord, Bainbridge; Eugene Foster, Barnesville; Arthur Williams, Blakely; Stanford S. Hillsman, Butler; Ernest A. Tucker, Pelham; Willie C. Raines, Roberta; James

Moore, Columbus.

Football — East: Charles Cohen, Athens; Raymond Chester, Athens; Vernon Worthy, Barnesville; Izell Easterling, Statesboro; Benton Burden, Statesboro; Jefferson Brown, Valdosta; Curtis Lyman, Valdosta; John Roberts, Valdosta; Walter Williams, Washington; Alvertis Gilmore, Dublin; Arthur Robinson, Dublin.

WEST: Raymond Roper, Gainesville; Samuel Batts, Griffin; Morris Stroud, Griffin; Eugene Stokes, LaGrange; Mack Hayes, LaGrange; Donald Ward, LaGrange; Robert Williams, Macon; Richard Burley, Rome; Franklin Roberts, Rome; Norman Nash, Columbus.

OFFICIAL PROMISED PARK ACTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being used to erect apartments could be used for playgrounds. The officials admitted that the Blandtown-Scotts Crossing areas have been neglected and that the lack of recreational facilities have made contributions to juvenile delinquency.

Officials promised to go out that very afternoon to seek available sites for two large parks and one small park. The parks will accommodate residents from Howell Mill Road to Bankhead Avenue. The large parks will comprise 20 to 30 acres and the small park will be of 7 to 10 acres.

Sites to be investigated by the Parks committee are near the Pitts School, Jackson Parkway, Field Road and Gun Club Road. When suitable land is found and acquired work will begin, Mr. Shelman said the officials promised.

Members of the delegation of citizens stated that they are seeking parks in each community. The Parks Committee is planning to build 17 parks as allocated in the last bond issue.

The same group of citizens met with Mrs. Carmichael, director of the Recreational Department later in the afternoon. Requests were made for the use

of all schools in the area for recreational purposes. Mrs. Carmichael promised to try to open Whitaker School for that purpose. It was also disclosed in the meeting that land behind Whitaker School can be developed as a playground. Miss Carmichael also promised to look into this matter and confer with superintendent John Letson.

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SUMMER FARE SUMMER FUN



Drownings High: Safety Tips Listed

With the opening of the summer swimming season, the American Red Cross has published some good safety tips. The high death toll due to drownings can be reduced, since virtually all drowning accidents can be avoided. Here are ten good rules to follow:

Learn to swim. If you can swim, learn to swim better.

Always swim with a buddy, never alone.

Swim where there are lifeguards on duty.

Recognize your limitations. Your endurance is not as great now as it will be after a summer in the water.

Don't swim immediately after eating, when overtired, or when overheated.

Stay away from under diving boards when you are in the water.

Stay out of water during electrical storms.

Before diving, check to see if water is deep enough and make sure it contains no hidden objects.

Run Around Given

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A letter of protest was sent to Police Chief Herbert Jenkins, over the signatures of the presidents of the Scotts-Crossing, Blandtown, Hollywood Hills, Carver Hills, and Perry Homes Civic Leagues protesting the slaying of Jerry Williams. The letter pointed out the fact that the group had three eye-witnesses who declare that the officers killed Williams without cause. Statements of the witnesses also indicate that the officers tampered with evidence in the case.

The widow, whose son is now hospitalized, states that she hopes to get this matter to a satisfactory conclusion so that she can try to plan some sort of future for her children.



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This summer, play it cool with Black Label Beer. You'll see—you'll like it!



Carling Brewing Co., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio



Crime Chronicle

Officer B. M. Williams said he talked to Emma McCoy 38, of 565 Rhodes Street, N. W. on June 20, 1964. She said that a neighbor across the street had seen two men rambling around the side of her house about 3 a.m. She also said that when she awoke she found the screen removed from the west side of the house and \$15.00 missing.

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Frank Phipps of 1490 Ezra Church Drive, N. W. reported that his son went to the Barber Shop at the Waluhaje and left his bike parked outside. When he returned the bike was gone. It is described as a J. C. Higgins English bike and valued at \$60.00

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An increase in rape cases has been noted in the last few weeks. On Friday June 19th two rape cases were reported in a two hour period. A 26 year old woman of a Washington Street address told Officer J. Ross that at 3:40 a.m. she was lying across the bed asleep and heard someone in her bedroom. She saw a male about 5'10" and weighing between 165-180 lbs. wearing a white shirt, green pants and a handkerchief over his face. He put a knife to her throat and raped her. Passion is listed as the motive.

###

On June 19th at 5:00 a.m. a Haygood Avenue woman was forcibly raped by an attacker who invaded her home as she slept on a living room couch. He put a knife to her throat and threatened to cut her head off if she screamed. After he raped her, he jumped out of the window. The victim also missed a white gold Longine Watch with 15 diamonds on the back. Officer J. L. Hogg reports that a screen and window fan were removed. The victim was taken to Grady Hospital where doctors found evidence of assault.

JOB INFO AVAILABLE

Working on the theory that people will apply for jobs and training programs if they are convinced that they really will be considered without discrimination and if they can get accurate information about where to go, what the qualifications are, etc., the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta has been cooperating with radio station WAOK in a project designed to do just that.

The Employment Committee of the Council and WAOK secured from personnel offices of public and private employers job information which was sim-

plified for radio announcements. The announcements included the statement that further details could be secured from the Council office. Here volunteers and staff have been able to give more specific qualifications for various jobs, names and telephone numbers of persons to be seen, etc., and have urged those making the inquiries to call back if they have any trouble. The offices with

the jobs have reported good response, and the Council has been able to suggest simple things like including the street address as well as the name of the building on the announcement.

The Committee has also worked with high school seniors in Decatur and DeKalb to make sure that those without definite plans for fall know about courses offered at DeKalb Vo-

cal School and Hoke Smith Technical School, and to help them in such ways as arranging for transportation to the school. (Turns out that the closest public transportation to the DeKalb Vocational school stops 1 1/2 miles from the school — another project for the Committee.)

The Council hopes to find some public or private source of funds to pay one person who

could devote his full time to keeping up with all the information and getting it around to all parts of the community — who could also answer some of the telephone calls, which show the need for such a service but make it hard to get anything else done in the office. (Office volunteers who could come on a regular basis could be a real help in this program).

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