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CITY DENIES POLICE BRUTALITY DAMAGES

City Denies Damages In Woodard Case Lawyers May Take City To Court

An attorney for Cecile Woodard blasted the denial of damages by the City of Atlanta and pledged "to obtain full justice" for his client.

The city of Atlanta has denied demands, of the Scotts-Crossing Civic League and Atlanta Branch NAACP, for damages in the Cecile Woodard case.

Attorney Howard Moore, in behalf of his clients, demanded damages of \$50,000 on June 4, 1965 from the city on grounds of negligence in the celebrated Cecile Woodard case.

City Attorney, Henry Bowden, wrote Atty. Moore on July 19, 1965 stating that investigation of the claim in behalf of Woodard had been completed and a report would be filed with the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Alderman John A.

White is chairman of the committee.

J. J. Little, clerk of Board of Aldermen informed Attorney

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CECILE WOODARD



STERRS A. JOHNSON

Charges Bias

An Atlanta member of the Air Force Reserves states that in spite of excellent qualifications, efforts to obtain employment with the Atlanta Metropolitan Area Civil Defense for the past three years has been to no avail.

Technical Sergeant Sterrs A. Johnson, a member of the 445th Troop Carrier Wing, a Reserve

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Light Vote Predicted For Sept. 8th Primary

An Inquirer Survey of Atlanta voters this week reveal that the city will experience one of its lightest turnouts in many years. In spite of the fact that there are 116 aspirants for office and contested races in practically every race, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta Voter showed surprising light interest in the coming primary. Because of alphabetized listing of candidates, name gimmicks, etc., and the large number of candidates many normally front running incumbents have reason for concern. Experience reveals that many voters will not take the trouble to vote in more than one contest for Mayor or Vice Mayor.

The hope of the Negro Community having direct representation in city government rests primarily on the success of the campaign of Q.V. Williamson in his race against Jimmy Vickers, and Stanley Herndon in the Third Ward. Board of Education member Dr. Rufus Clement is unopposed.

Other Negro candidates for Alderman are given little chance by most observers. Photo Studio Proprietor Henry D. Dod-

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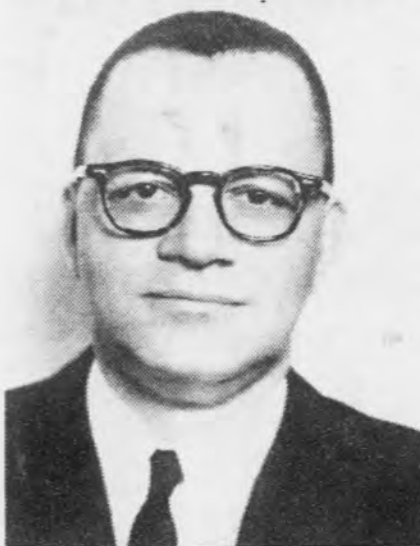
Mrs. L. Gates Celebrates 99th Birthday

Mrs. Luiza Gates of 899 North Avenue celebrated her 99th birthday Wednesday, August 24.

The spry matron is a native

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BIG BETHEL IN SPIRITED CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



BISHOP H. I. BEARDON

Atlantans of all denominations and races joined the pastor and

members of Big Bethel A.M.E. Church in their current Centennial Observance. Rev. R.T. Bussey, Pastor and H. J. Furlow, Centennial Celebration Chairman stated, "There is increasing and heartwarming enthusiasm for the centennial program by members and the public, and we are grateful.

Centennial Sermon

Bishop H. I. Beardon, presiding prelate of the 17th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the Centennial Sermon at 11:00 A.M., Sunday, Aug. 29th. The public is invited.

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GRADY TO APPEAL LOST OF RATING

Superintendent J.W. Pinkston of Grady Hospital confirms a report that the School of Nursing will be dropped from The National Nursing League's Accredited list on Dec. 31, 1965.

Pinkston said that an appeal has been filed with The National Nursing League. Declaring that a number of Nursing schools are not accredited he said, "It won't make a big difference because our graduates can still take the State Board examination just the same." He did add that he will try not to let the school be without accreditation.

When questioned as to reasons for The National Nurses League's action Pinkston replied, "A board of members came down and decided that."

The August issue of "Outlook" an organ of The National League of Nurses, indicated that Grady School of Nursing will be dropped from its accredited list on Dec. 31, 1965.

A Mrs. Divinsky, of The National Nurses League, in New York city said that the school will be dropped from the accredited list on Dec. 31st and that graduates will be able to take the Georgia State Board but there was some doubt about State Board Examinations in other states.

Mrs. Jones, Educational Supervisor of Georgia State Nurses Examiners, told the Inquirer that Grady School of Nursing is on the approved list of the State Nurses Examiners of Ga.



SUPT. J.W. PINKSTON

Postal Force To Police Promotions

The establishment of a new three-man roving task force to reinforce equal employment and promotion opportunities among postal workers was announced here tonight by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

This was part of a package of equal opportunity measures announced by Mr. Gronouski before the delegates of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Other steps include (1) an order to Regional Directors to consider all sources of qualified individuals before filling jobs in the 15 Regional Offices, and (2) a reorganization

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CARE AND FEEDING OF SLUMS

BY JONDELLE JOHNSON
The Vine City Story
Part 1 In Series

Slums are breeding grounds for crime, despair, disease and violence.

For many years many Atlantans associated the word "slums" with Harlem or Chicago's Southside. But in recent years, citizenry on a whole has become aware of the fact that slums are located in their own "backyards" in every section of our city.

Those of you who have never viewed first hand the ravages of slums should ride through all sections of Atlanta--North, East, South, West--and observe the filth, disease and vermin that composes the wretched living conditions of residents of these dirty, back streets.

How did these areas become slums? Our city of Atlanta was built around the railroads



Mrs. Dorothy Bolden and Hector Black, of Vine City Council inspect a vacant house at Graves and Foundry Streets. Note that the house is tilting, porch and floors crumbling. Residents of the area say that vacant houses are used as havens for drunks, gamblers and teenagers. (Photo by Bob Johnson)

Railroads were its life. Most Negroes worked for railroads, therefore, they settled in areas

near the tracks. This was possible, because the noise, smoke and blight made this land un-

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Ground Breaking For Riding - Racquet Club

Ground was officially broken today for construction of Atlanta's exclusive riding and racquet club, the Parthenon Club, at 120 Line Road. Mr. Herman J. Russell, new president of the club, shared the occasion

with Senator Leroy Johnson, an original Founder Member of the Parthenon Club. Mr. Charles Clark, a graduate of Atlanta University in business administration, will serve as general manager of the facility.



Participating in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Parthenon Club are Mr. Herman J. Russell (right), President of the elegant riding and racquet club, Senator Leroy Johnson (center) original Founder Member and Mr. Charles Clark, new project manager. Construction will begin immediately.

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VOTE FOR

E. Earl Patton, Jr.

**8th Ward Alderman
CITY WIDE VOTE**

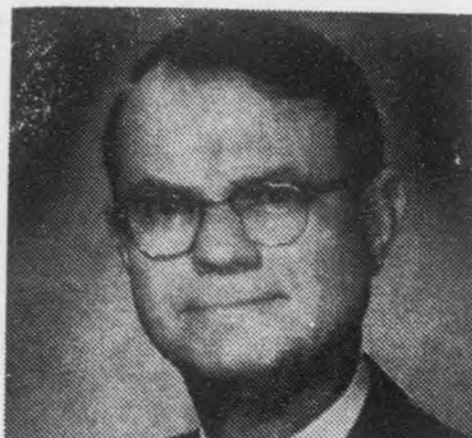
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(Opposed by Buddy Fowlkes)



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RE-ELECT

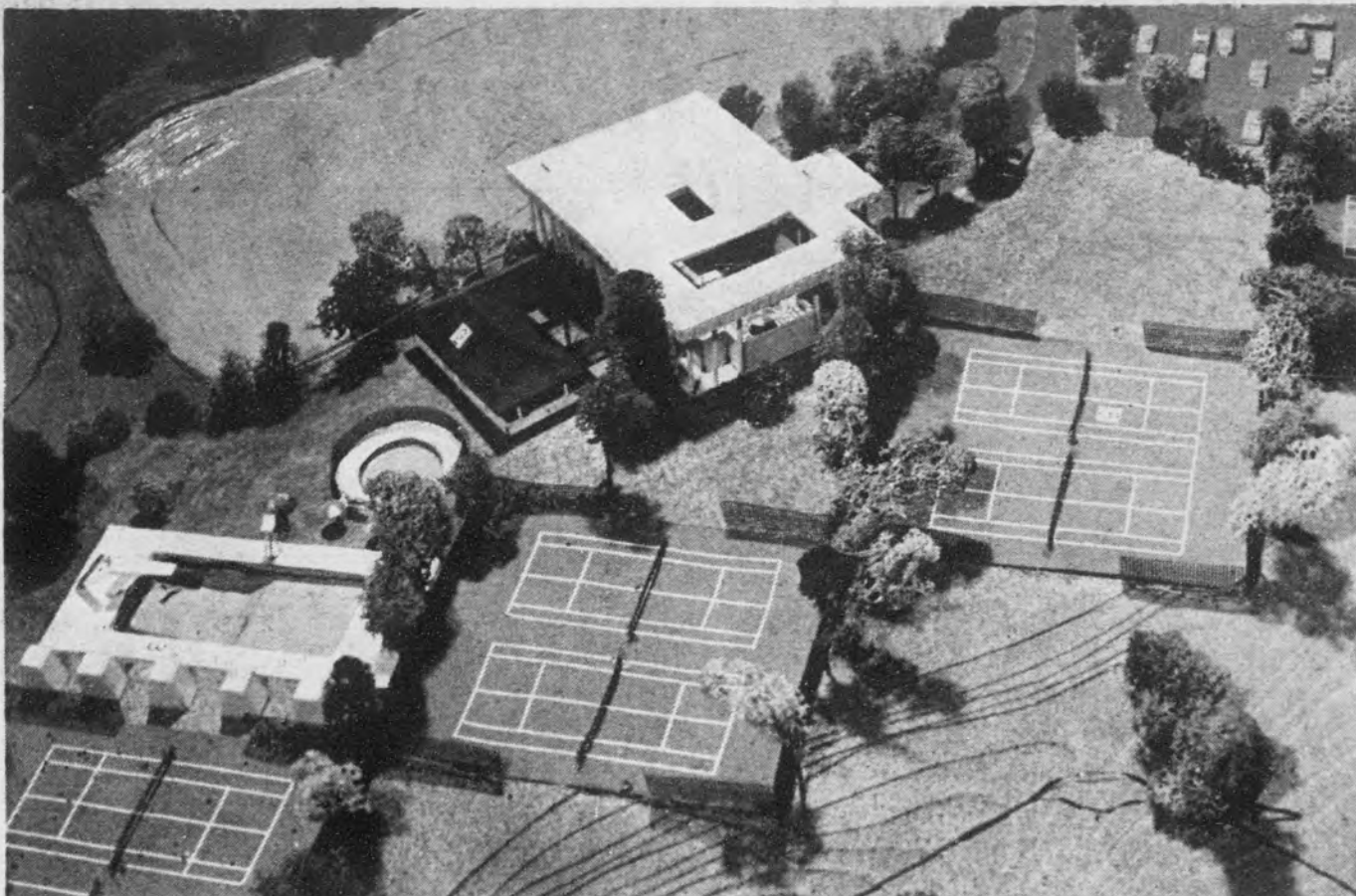


JACK SUMMERS

Alderman 7th Ward - Position 1

For a continuation of sound progressive government . . .
Vote for the man with a **PROVEN** record of dependable service and 8 years experience on the Board of Aldermen.
Vote Sept. 8th!

City-wide election-Voters living anywhere in Atlanta can vote to re-elect Jack Summers.



EXCLUSIVE RIDING AND RACQUET CLUB

The 23-acre tract will include a classically-designed

clubhouse, 8 championship tennis courts, an olympic-size

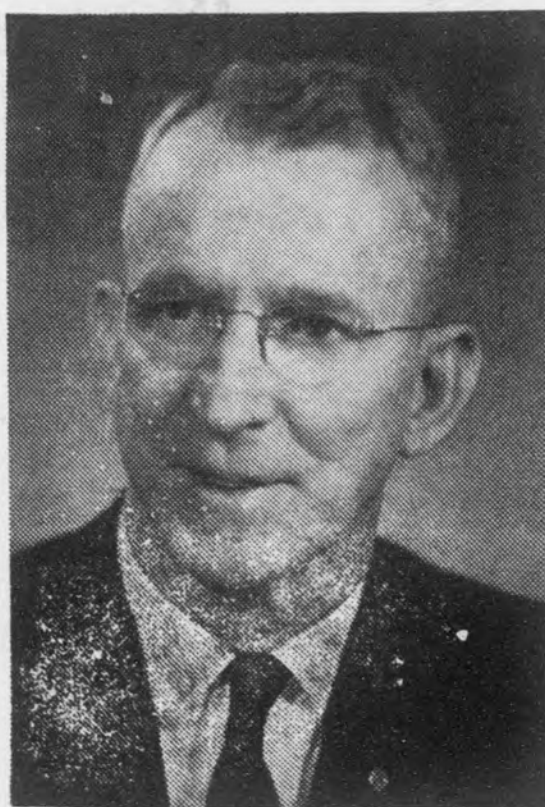
swimming pool and more than 5,000 feet of riding trails.



**RE-ELECT
ROBERT S. DENNIS**

Alderman 1st Ward Pos. 1

City Wide Vote



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- ☒ Experienced
- ☒ Elect
- ☒ **G. EVERETT MILLICAN**
- ☒ **Alderman 5th Ward**
- ☒ September 8
- ☒ City Primary (entire city votes)
- ☒ Constructive Service for all the people

FOR HONEST, INTELLIGENT LEADERSHIP

ELECT

Q.V. WILLIAMSON

TO THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN SEPT. 8

(OPPOSED BY JIMMY VICKERS)

MAYOR TO CLEAN UP VINE CITY 90 DAY CRASH PROGRAM PLANNED

City Inspectors made a recent visit to a Vine City house that is under fire by residents of the area who declared that too many people live there.

Members of the Vine City Council say they are circulating petitions which will request the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to move against the owner of property at 500 Magnolia Street, N.W. They want the house reduced to single family occupancy.

The 500 Magnolia Street house came into the spotlight a few weeks ago when the Inquirer reported that a couple living there claimed the landlord put there 2 yr. old baby out of their room and padlocked the door. It was revealed at that time that 8 families were living in the one family structure.

Mr. J.S. Buchanan, Chief Housing Code Inspector, told the Inquirer Tuesday that Inspector Lowry visited the house at 500 Magnolia St. Buchanan, said Lowry reported that the building was a 1 story frame with 6 families living in it. Two rooms are vacant. The structure has 2 baths and 1 community kitchen but he found that most of the families were cooking, eating and sleeping in their rooms. Mr. Lowry also said that the building needed some repairs inside as well as outside.

Mr. Buchanan stated that recommendations included the building be used for one family occupancy and a notice be sent to the owner to that effect; and repairs be made within 45 days. He said, "It was reported that the house is in no worse or no better shape than the average house. It has just been mis-used."

Meanwhile residents of the area told the Inquirer that they saw Mayor Allen in Vine City last week. When the Inquirer checked with the Mayor's office, his secretary, confirmed this fact and said he visits the area often.

Miss Bullard also said that the Mayor plans a 90 day crash program to clean up the area, she said this will include street re-

pairs, regulations of city construction, parks and sanitation. Mayor Allen took Sgt. Shriver, Director of the nation's war on poverty on a tour of Vine City Thursday afternoon.

Rev. A. D. King Speaker At Tabernacle Sun.



REV. A. D. KING

Men's Day observance at Tabernacle Baptist Church Sun. Rev. A.D. King, The pastor of the Zion Baptist Church of Louisville Ky. will deliver the Men's Day Sermon. He will be accompanied by his officer and members. Rev. King is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M.L. King Sr. born reared and educated here in Atlanta. Rev. King is presently pastoring the Zion Baptist Church of Louisville Ky.

You are cordially invited to come, see and hear this young dynamic and persuasive Gospel preacher. He will be ably backed up by his singers and the Great Choirs of Tabernacle.

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(6TH WARD - POSITION 2)

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President Middleton Commencement Speaker

Rev. John A. Middleton, pastor of Allen Temple A.M.E. Church and president of Morris Brown College was Allen University's Summer Commence-

ment Speaker.

The convocation was held on Thursday August 5, 1965 in Chappelle Auditorium.

President Middleton is a

graduate of Allen University, located in Columbia, S.C., and is president of the Atlanta Allen University Alumni Club.

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Sanders And U.S. Senate

There is much speculation as to the political future of Georgia's youthful Governor Carl E. Sanders. Informed sources say that he will definitely oppose veteran Georgia Senator Richard Russell for the U. S. Senate. We note a growing resentment among Negroes of Governor Sanders in recent months. This resentment stems from a number of factors. His series of ill advised statements regarding desegregation and racial problems are major surface factors: The Wallace-Office of Education meeting at the Governor's Mansion, his Americus Statement and his recent discrediting of the Civil-Rights movement, by blaming the movement for the Los Angeles riots. More basic to the Negro is the failure of Governor Sanders to use his office to improve the lot of the Georgia Negro, Negroes in Georgia have practically no state employment beyond the historic type positions given Negroes under the "County Unit System Governors." There are no Negro State Troopers or FBI staffers. Sanders have provided only token participation of Negroes in the State federally funded Anti-Poverty Program, and the token came after Washington Protests. The complex of State office buildings, a clerical "bee-hive" is void of Negro clerical workers, we could go on. The point is that Negroes could well reason or conclude that with Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Bill, that a powerful veteran Dick Russell seeing a little light or a dark horse Judge Tankersley may be better than a young opportunist riding Negro backs to political heights.

Mr. Sanders may be retiring as governor and he may be retiring, retiring, retiring.....unless he gives us something to remember him for other than "not imitating Marvin Griffin," and some of his ill advised statements.

L. A. And A Human Desire

Streets of various cities have much in common apart from physical appearances, and there are people who have lifetimes of familiarities with them. Some people know only the streets of the particular section of the city within which they dwell, while others are familiar with the streets of various cities. Nothing seems to change from one city to another for the wanton souls who yearn a more parts-taking of life--a life that will fulfill their desires to be as educated, as rich, as statuesque, as physically and mentally appealing as the people, they remotely know, who have appropriate circumstances within which they were able to develop these qualities. Desire of these qualities grows deep. Desire for qualities, unfulfilled, creates loneliness--broodings that must react positively and/or negatively to some stimuli.

Presently, the people of certain streets of Los Angeles, Calif. are alighted with negative reactions due to unfulfilled desires. There are some other streets in Los Angeles, California that are dazzling with positive reactions of people with fulfilled desires. These are the people who, through twists of fate, had or made opportunities of which to develop positive attributes.

There are reasons for these extreme types of people. There is personal laxity and impersonal (outside) laxity. There are views and ideologies of the sociologist, the psychologist, the politician and the layman which throw smatterings of light on the subject. But the root of the problem lies in a division of these respective, views and a division of people--what they learn in their society and how they apply it to their daily lives.

There can never be, in a city a country or a world, a unity of mankind if there is not a unity of, or an equality of, educational and economical opportunities.

One, while a child, must be taught to love and respect humankind in order to achieve a world with less discord and unhappiness. One, while a child, must be taught to hate in order to create conditions that can trigger the monstrosities that were raging in the streets of Watts Section of Los Angeles. These are some of the monstrosities that are scoffed at by other countries of this world. These are examples of the negative by-product created by the negative mores and folkways of AMERICAN LIFE.

One-Fourth Of City's Families Qualify For Rent Help

Nearly one-fourth of all of the families living in Atlanta will be eligible for rent subsidies under the new federal housing bill. Rough estimates by the Atlanta Metropolitan Housing Commission reveal that nearly 30,000 families in Atlanta's city limits are eligible for rent aid under the new bill.

Families (or individuals qualify if they meet one of the following standards:)

Take It . . . And Use It

"YOU MUST REGISTER-YOU MUST VOTE-YOU MUST LEARN-CONGRESS ACTED SWIFTLY IN PASSING THIS ACT. I INTEND TO ACT WITH EQUAL DISPATCH IN ORDER TO FORCE IT." PRESIDENT JOHNSON



"DUTY IS THE GRANDEST OF IDEAS, BECAUSE IT IMPLIES THE IDEA OF GOD, OF THE SOUL, OF LIBERTY, OF RESPONSIBILITY, OF IMMORTALITY." LACORDAIRE

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE-

The Black Bourgeoisie Must Crack Its Shell

Negros in Detroit are richer than in any other U.S. city. They have more disposable income money to spend beyond that required for necessities, than in any place in the nation.

What do we do with our money?

It is now obvious that the middle class must become more involved in the civil rights movement if it is to survive. The problem is partly financial need. CORE is \$250,000 in debt, SCLC field workers get \$5-\$25 a week, legal battles ahead for the NAACP could easily cost millions, the United Negro College fund must have far better response from the Negro community.

But more it is a matter of support, of involvement. Former Florida governor Leroy Collins, now undersecretary of commerce, in a speech before the National Urban League convention, accused middle class Negroes last week of neglecting the movement.

Too often, he said, middle class Negroes feel, "We made it up in spite of obstacles, why can't other Negroes?" Too often they go into their own little world, a world once labeled by sociologist E. Franklin Frazier as "the black bourgeois."

Their world is populated with club teas and fashion shows and golf matches and Mexican vacations. They forget or ignore the great masses of brothers who "ain't got it so good."

Meanwhile, the black Mississippi teenagers squirm silently under the lashings, steel themselves before the police dogs, sob under tear gas.

Segregation has produced, besides poverty, Negro millionaires. The great Negro insurance companies, for example, rose up only because white companies would not insure Negroes.

Today segregated Negro businesses must face a new reality, a reality in which white companies are recruiting heavily for top Negro talent, are luring Negro customers with integrated advertising, are pricing their goods lower than the usually smaller Negro businesses can match.

We're not crying doom for Negro business, only warning that the system which made the millionaires as well as the masses is dying. Though it may be less profitable for some, the healthier system of equality is coming and it is coming only through the militant struggles of pressuring civil rights groups.

The Negro middle class come out of its bourgeois shell and face integration squarely in the bank book and the Negro masses squarely in their hungry faces.

- one person over 62 years old or handicapped, earning \$2400 a year or less;
 - a two-person family, earning less than \$2900 yearly;
 - a three or four-person family, earning less than \$3300 yearly.
- The bill provides that a family would pay 25% of its income for rent and the subsidy would pay the rest. (Rent standards will be set by the Federal Housing Administration at fair market prices.)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I have been following your articles of recent weeks on the subject of bias in the Atlanta Post Office, and have noted the many allegations purportedly made by Postal employees.

I am sure you are aware that the Post Office is operated under rules and regulations laid down by the Post Office Department. These rules and regulations are altogether consistent with Executive Order 10988.

Keeping in mind that these employees who are making these reports are disgruntled employees, as stated in your last article, I would appreciate it if you would examine these reports and be sure they are true before printing them. The slogan of your newspaper indicates that you "seek the truth," so I would welcome the opportunity to help you find the truth about any item which might be brought to your attention concerning the Atlanta Post Office.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Camp
Postmaster

Now You Know

The death rate in 1964 was the highest of any year in which no serious epidemics occurred since 1955, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare--(UPI).

Vote

Will The Negro Gain Equality?

PART THREE IN A SERIES

BY BEN BROWN

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909 in New York. The organization came in to being as a result of the merger of the all Negro Niagara Movement headed by Dubois with a similar-minded group of white Americans dedicated to the same principles and objectives.

According to Langston Hughes, in *Fight For Freedom*, the NAACP defines itself as an organization seeking "to end racial discrimination and segregation in all public aspects of American life." At the time of its founding one of the major objectives was the abolition of lynchings. Another priority goal then as now, was equal education for every child and the opening of all publicly supported institutions to all who wished to study. A further concern has been to extend and protect every citizen's right to vote, especially the Negro in the South.

The NAACP has been the most influential racial minority pressure group that this country has seen. Its strength has been felt in the Congress as well as in the Courts. The legal arm has made many significant and successful presentation to the Supreme Court of the United States. Including, the white primary cases of the 40's and the historic *School Segregation* cases of 1954.

The NAACP, the forerunner of the Civil Rights groups, has laid a foundation which cannot be refuted. It has set the stage upon which the newer groups may perform and are performing well.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has been a powerful force in our quest for equality. It goes without saying that Dr. King has emerged as the symbol of the present Negro revolution. (This stage of the revolution).

The image of Dr. King overshadows the working of his or-

ganization. The young dynamic Rev. Wyatt T. Walker is executive director of SCLC. The organization operates the only citizenship school in south-central Georgia. This project has helped many Negroes to become registered voters and to become more responsible citizens.

There are several affiliate groups of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference scattered throughout the United States.

Dr. King's group believes in the non-violent principles as exemplified through the life of Jesus; and even more temporarily demonstrated by Gandhi of India. Dr. Stuart Nelson, Vice President Howard University speaking of the Dr. King and Gandhi said "Both have grasped the philosophical, religious, and ethical truths of ancient seers and prophets and from them forged a powerful instrument which they could employ against the injustices of their day. It is this instrument that we call nonviolence.

Nonviolence is two-fold. First, it is thought of as a technique for the rectification of social injustices. Second, nonviolence is conceived as a way of life a religious existence.

Rev. King wrote of himself in reference to his Montgomery experience: "I became more and more convinced of the power of nonviolence. Nonviolence became more than a method to which I gave intellectual assent; it became a commitment to a way of life."

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Saturday, August 28, 1965

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ON THE WAY UP A 25 YEAR HISTORY OF THE NEGRO

DePRIEST OUT: MITCHELL IN

It took the New Deal only four years to reduce the GOP margin irreducibly. Alf Landon hung on to the south side majority in the 1936 election by one percentage point. Two years earlier the voters in the first congressional district had already decided to exchange their republican Congressman Oscar DePriest, whom Alabama Senator Thomas Heflin had threatened to eject from the congressional barber shop, for Arthur W. Mitchell, a Negro Democrat.

Not that it's worth mentioning but Heflin never got around to throwing DePriest out of the barber shop. Old Tom was kicked out of the Senate before he had a chance to do so. A confessed Kluxer, he was careless with his money when it was coming in. He vegetated through his declining years in a tenth-rate government job given to him by the merciful Roosevelt.

As expected, Roosevelt was re-nominated. The Democratic ticket became even more palatable when Henry A. Wallace was picked to fill the Vice President slot to be vacated by the hoary Confederate, "Cactus Jack" Garner of Texas. Polls and observers were together in predicting a majority for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket.

Roosevelt had spoken with something less than his usual

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clarity when confronted by the question of Negro rights. Here was the one challenge he failed to meet. He may have been able to say that civil rights must await the healing of wounds inflicted by the war and depression; but he chose to say nothing.

More forthright in his discussions of racial injustice was his opponent, Wendell Willkie.

But the jobs and living, rather than civil rights or even the threat of war, were the issues to which the Negro voter seemed to be responding in the 1940 campaign.

"I want the WPA to stay," the Democrats would say at south side rallies. "This is a fight for your jobs, Prosperity

is here now. A living is all you want. If the government spends millions, why should we worry? Riches come from the toilers—what does it matter if it is taken from those who accumulated it from those sweat and toil of the masses."

Nor were the Republican orators found wanting for an answer.

The Roosevelt administration is trying to make rich men poor and poor men poorer," they would say. "The New Deal takes from those who have not. Fifty per cent of the Negroes are out of work. We are the last to get jobs and we have inadequate relief. Some Negroes who get on WPA are removed from white men" and so forth.

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- « A Believer in Equality of Opportunity
- « Conscious of the Economic and Social Needs of ALL our people
- « Active in Charitable, Church, Civic and Business Organizations
- « A Tireless Worker and a Director for the Metropolitan Atlanta Association for the Blind
- « A Man Who Will Stand Up and Fight for What He Believes In!

**FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD - RE-ELECT WOOD
ALDERMAN 4TH WARD POSITION 1**

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But if you want to play it really smart, we suggest you buy three Rain Tires at our no-trade-in price. And get the fourth at no additional cost (except the tax on four tires).

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Just make sure you get The Rain Tire. The one that says U.S. Royal Laredo on the side. (Remember, one at our no-trade-in price will get you a second one for half that price.)

And don't settle for anything else. Even if somebody wants to give it to you for nothing.

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As You Like It

The Special Events Committee of the NAACP, of which your reporter is chairman, expects all clubs to participate in its Fashion Show to be held at the Fabulous Wildwood Country Club September 5th.

Titled, La Fete Des Modes, the show will be the first of its kind in Atlanta and many of our top beauties will represent clubs and businesses. So if you have not registered call JA 4-8054 and join the band.

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Charles and Virginia Longino left no stone unturned when entertaining the Oakcliff Community Club.

Final plans were formulated for the Annual Anniversary Tea. The following ladies thrilled the club by sharing their favorite original recipes: Helen Simmons, Louise James, Angeline Dyer, Rupert Smith, Anne Hickson, and Virginia Longino.

Myrtis McLarin, Willie Randall and Earline Coleman could not attend due to illness.

Other members present were Frankie Johnson, Charles Longino, Jessie Turner, Bennie Hammond and Verna Slaughter.

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Jennifer Ellington celebrated her 16th Birthday with a beautiful Sweet Sixteen party at the YWCA, August 6th.

From 7:30-11 p.m. her friends danced amid decorations of green and white.

A slumber party topped off the festivities and the following young ladies were guests: Cynthia Brown, Anita Finch, Joyce Sheats, Jackie White, Linda Sailors, Willadean Williams and Bettye Arnold.

Jennifer is the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Ellington and grand-daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Williams.

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Glamorous Crystals will host an Anniversary Dance Saturday, August 28th at the Waluhaje Ballroom. Bill Odum will play. "Indian Summer" is the theme and Crystals will be attired accordingly.

Crystals are: Henrietta Starks president, Mildred Coates, Gloria Johnson, Gloria Walton, Barbara Battle, Carolyn Trammell, Jeanette Carver, Katie Raiford, Ernestine Roberts, Robbie Tate, Avonne Hargrove and honorary member Jondelle Johnson.

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The Fairburn Road-Wisteria Lane Community Club held its regular monthly meeting Sunday, August 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Johnson on Wisteria Lane. Mr. Q.V. Williamson, Candidate for election as Alderman in the coming Primary Election, was a guest and brought some interesting information to the group. Saturday, August 7, was picnic day and the club held its annual picnic at Stone Mountain. The group traveled in a motorcade and was joined later by other members. An enjoyable time was had and even the rains failed to dampen the spirits of those in attendance. It is certainly a delightful sight to see the lights on at night in the Wilson Mill Road Park. The work is progressing on the tennis court and they should be available for use at an early date. Time and place of our next meeting will be announced later.

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Gate City Teacher's Association will entertain the New Teachers at a reception Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the Americana Motor Hotel in the Main Ball Room. Lillian Rance serves as general chairman and Warren Parsons, president.

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Around Atlanta

with Jondelle Johnson



NAACP La Fete De Modes To Be A Hit

The Les Petite Cherie Club above are busy preparing for participation in the Atlanta Branch NAACP's fabulous Fashion Show on September 5th at Wildwood Country Club. A. B. Lloyd Cantrell production. Hi-fashion models representing businesses and clubs will parade in the latest fashions.

Another first for Atlanta - La Fete Des Modes 1965 (Fashion Festival) - promises to be the Ultra in the fashion circuit.

Clubs who have registered and will sponsor a model are: Fabulous Few, Les Petite Cherie, Civic and Educational Club, Inc., The Jades, The Debonettes and the Majestics.

Businesses entering models are Busy Bee Cafe, Foster Tailor Shop, Parmesan, House of Shines, Roy's Shoe Shine, Hollywood Package Store, Jacqueline Dress Shop, Berean Day Care Center, Jordan's Food Town, Cooper - Logan Drugs, Crest Drugs, Ashley's Animal Hospital, Paschal's, La Carousel, Williamson Realty, Fun Bowl, Herman Russell Contractors, Dots' Lounge and Collegiate Barber Shop.

A few of the models who will appear are Ellen McClain, Sara Dunn, Lois Parks, Dorothy Hill, Pamela Alexander, Carolyn Wilcox, Nora Hanson, Thelma Griggs, Cynthia Wallace, Geraldine Winfrey and Connie Bates.

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Fashions With A Flair

The Women of Flipper A.M.E. Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ann Dawkins presented a unique "Fashion Flair Through Tables" last Sunday afternoon.

The Young Matrons' table won first prize. Pictured above are winners Mesdames Nellie Tidwell, Lois Dobbs, Mary Joy, Savannah Smith, Eva Wicker, Sara Allen and Carolyn Wilcox, (Photo by Bob Johnson).

BIG BETHEL

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Bishop Bearden is a member, former pastor and ardent student of the history of Big Bethel.

Televised Lighting Ceremony

The Centennial Observance was launched last Sunday Night with an impressive lighting ceremony, and a musical concert, televised by local television stations. The electronic cross which rests atop the historic Sanctuary was lighted for the first time in seven years. The pastor and officers of the church arranged for the necessary electrical repairs at considerable expense as a part of the observance. Church Trustee, L.C. Henderson, the "prime mover" of the project to return the impressive illuminated cross and slogan "JESUS SAVES" to the Atlanta night skyline, stated, "This is our gift to our city, and visitors who travel our expressways and over in airplanes, and especially those who view the cross from the confines of the Federal Prison.

Week of Activities

Throughout the week of observance ministers and churches of all denominations, choirs, civic leaders and public officials are participating in the Centennial programs, highlighted by nightly musical concerts, and glowing tributes to Big Bethel for the churches many achievements and contributions. On Friday night, Vice Mayor Sam Massell will deliver a special tribute to the great church on behalf of the Atlanta Community.

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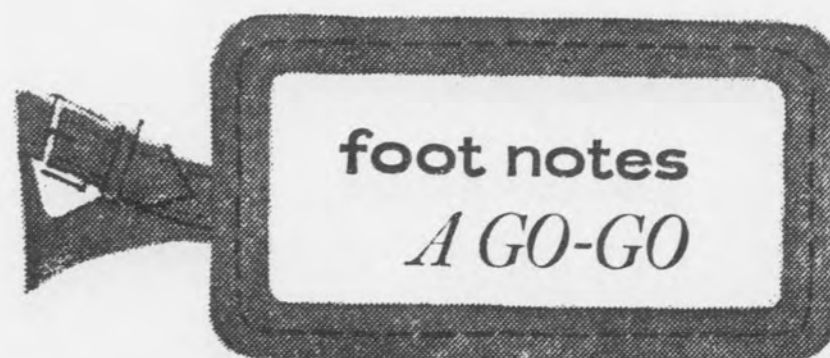
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The Pressures From Without

MEMORY VERSE: The world passes away, and the lust of it; but he who does the will of God abides forever, I John 2:17

Students of the Bible generally agree that Paul spent about three months in Ephesus teaching the Jews in their synagogues before he was forced to leave them and begin a separate movement among the Christians. Paul had had considerable success among the Jews during the early days of his mission in Ephesus, and had attracted many Jews to the Christian cause, but his successes offended others among the Jews, and Paul was persuaded that his best work could be done in a newer Christian community.

In our lesson for this week, the scripture readings are from Paul's letter to the Ephesians written about 60 A.D., and there is in this passage an obvious concern for the broad, overall function of Christianity in the everyday lives of his followers. At the time of the writing of this letter, Paul is in prison in Rome, and he has spent a great deal of time in meditation on the Christian life and possibly on the nearness of his own death. One of the most significant of the verses in this letter is the one which reads as follows: "For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." (Ephesians 6:12) And Paul points out that in order to overcome the evil forces operating in such a social order it is necessary to "take the whole armor of God." In other words, in the battle against the organized wickedness of a social order Christians cannot hope to be successful through their own physical powers, but they must depend upon the spiritual strength that comes from God.

These powers, "these world rulers of this present darkness" are just as real to us today as they were in the days of Paul. They constitute the pressures from without. The Christian--the man with the conscience--is constantly aware of pressures from within and pressures from without. In his efforts to statulize his life along lines consistent with the will of God as he sees it, he is always under both types of pressures, and the pressures from within become more acute because of the pressures from without. So often he must make important decisions and engage in activities in an environment which is not particularly concerned with right or wrong, but only with what the group demands, what is expedient socially and politically. Given a certain position in life, the Christian is expected, often, to behave as an "organization man," to take care of vested interests in making important decisions. These external pressures become so overwhelming at times that the still small voice conscience finds it very difficult to come through; sometimes it is stifled altogether. And then the frame of reference which has helped the man to attain his position becomes distorted, even shattered, and he becomes the well-known opportunist who jumps on any body's band wagon if the music is loud enough. As the pact has so aptly put it: ---"The magnet of their course is gone, or only points in vain.---Then the mortal coldness of the soul like death itself comes down."

The whiskey, the cigarettes chained smoked, the tranquilizers, the sleeping tablets are in a sense often monuments to man's efforts--and failure--to attain an inner balance and peace with himself, with other men and with God. The pressures from without have augmented those from within to the point that the mere human being can no longer maintain himself as a free agent in God's universe. After a while he no longer tries to escape the ties that bind him in this world of strife, competition, half-truths and consequent tensions. He may cry out with the poet, occasionally, "Oh, could I feel as I have felt,--or be what I have been"--But, without "the whole armor of God," which Paul mentions, where else can he turn but to the tranquilizers--or pop pills!

Yes, the pressure mentioned by Paul do not diminish with the years; rather, they increase as man's life becomes more complicated. Man has never been able to "bear these burdens alone," without the help of God. There is no reason to believe he ever will.

Westside Baptist Woman's Day

Women's Day at New Westside Baptist Church, located on Baker Road at Commercial Ave. N.W. will get underway Sunday morning August 29, at 8:30 a.m. beginning with a Prayer Breakfast, Mrs. Paul Anderson, who brings the International Sunday School Lesson to the Radio audience along with her husband The Rev. Paul A. Anderson will bring the Prayer Message.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Leila Fields will review the lesson.

At 11:00 A.M. Mrs. L.M. Tobin will bring the Women's Day Message. She is an instructor at Henry Turner McNeil High School. Special Music will be furnished by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. Benton.

Other participants are Mesdames Katie Simmons, Bertha McClendon, Nell Owens, Elsie Cotton, Jimmie L. Matthews, Majorie Hardy, Ruemilla Moss, and Bernice Fauntleroy.

Gordon Rd Methodist Church



Rev. Neal

Gordon Road Methodist Church 2151 Gordon Rd., Rev. Roy W. Neal, Pastor. Sermon Topic: "SO FAR, BUT YET SONEAR."

Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Church School: 9:30 A.M. M. Y. F.: 6:30 P.M.

The Young Adults of Gordon Road Methodist Church will discuss at their meeting, Sept. 5, 1965 at 6:00 P.M. "The Psychology of Rioting." The meeting place will be Gammon Seminary Lounge, 653 Beckwith St.

Laster Chapel Methodist Church



Rev. Henderson, Pastor

Laster Chapel Methodist College Park, Rev. Henderson, Pastor. Sunday August 29, 1965 (9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Mr. Elmer Arnold, General Supt. 10:45 a.m. Musical Meditations, Mr. Edward Parks, Organist, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship-Special Music by the Gospel Chorus, Rev. Henderson to deliver Sermon from the SUMMER SERMON SERIES from the general theme: "Possessing Real Happiness In A War-Torn And Strife Filled World." This Sunday's Message: "THE PERSECUTED." 3:00 p.m. Rev. Henderson and Gospel Chorus at Corinth Baptist Church on Senior Mother's Anniversary, Rev. M.L. Raglin, Pastor.

Woman's Day At Central Methodist

Sunday, August 29 at 10:45 A.M. will be annual Woman's Day at Central Methodist of which the Rev. A.S. Dickerson is pastor.

The guest speaker will be Miss Margaret Walker who is a graduate of Paine College, and Atlanta University School of Library Service. She has done further Study at Chicago University.



MARGARET WALKER

Miss Walker has served as delegate to Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth. Spent one year in Malaya as a Fulbright Lecturer and advisor to the Ministry of Education on School Libraries. Member of the staff for the 1965 Governors Honors program - a former English teacher, children's librarian and presently Library Consultant, Georgia State Department of Education.

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Around The Churches

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EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH-----Rev. Benj. W. Bickers--Pastor.---9:30 A.M. Sunday School--Mrs. Thelma Benton, Supt. 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship--The pastor will speak from the Title THERE IS POWER IN PRAYER. Music will be furnished by the Bickers' Ensemble with Mr. Timothy Brickle-organist, Mr. Johnnie Bennie Pianist and Mr. Arthur Griggs Director.

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RICE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN-----Rev. Kirkston (acting pastor)---9:45 A.M. Sunday School--Asst. Supt. Mrs. G. W. Gideon appreciates all the fine cooperation during this period of her service. 11:00 Morning Worship--The acting pastor, Rev. Kirkston will deliver the message. Music will be furnished by the Beginners Girls Chorus following the direction of Miss Dianne Mayfield. All Sunday School pupils are urged to join the fun, Saturday Afternoon in the BIG WEINER ROAST.

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MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH(College Park, Ga.)---Rev. Turner, Pastor. The Y.P.D.ers of the Atlanta Georgia Conference will hold its quarterly meeting Sunday at 3:00 p.m. A timely panel discussion will be led on by Mr. Arthur George. Mrs. Susie Wilcher, Supt.---Miss Joan Cooper, President.

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MT. CALVARY BAPTIST (Fairburn Rd.)---Rev. R.F. Jackson, Pastor. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School--Mr. M.L. McDaniel Supt. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship--A guest speaker will deliver the message.--Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir, with Mr. Brady Rogers at the piano.

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL-----Rev. Robert B. Hunter, Rector. 7:00 A.M. Low Mass--9:00 A.M. Family Eucharist--10:00 A.M. Church School--Adult Bible Class--11:00 A.M. Matins--Sing--Eucharist and Sermon--5:00 P.M. Episcopal Young Churchmen Meeting Wednesday--7:30 P.M. Inquirers Class--This Class is open to those persons who are interested in learning the Episcopal Church.

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BETHLEHEM METHODIST-----Rev. James Shopshire, Pastor. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School---11:00 A.M. Morning Worship--3:00 P.M. The Senior Choir is presenting a special program--CHOIR DAY---Greetings will be extended from the various churches. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. V.M. Slaughter.

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BEULAH BAPTIST-----Rev. W.L. Cottrell, Pastor Women's Day

10:45 A.M.---The women of the church will lead off in celebration of the Annual Women's Day Sunday. Mrs. Constance O. Cottrell, wife of the pastor, and mother of two sons will be the speaker. Mrs. Cottrell is a native of Nashville Tenn. A graduate of Clark College, and A.U. She has served as Teacher librarian in Quitman, Ga. Trinity High, Decatur, and presently employed as Librarian at the M. Agnes Jones Elementary School. The specially trained women chorus under the direction of Mrs. Esther Jackson will sing. Mrs. Rebecca Jackson is the general chairman. During this service fifty special ladies will be presented. Immediately after service dinner will be served in the Education Building.

men from all sections of the city to witness the 1965 Wo-

man's Day program of Central Methodist Church.

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Civil Defense

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Organization stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base, said that his assignment, Disaster Control Specialist charged with the responsibility of training radiation detection teams, shelter administration teams and decontamination teams. He also finished a fifteen week course in this field which he completed in April, 1962.

Johnson said he tried to obtain employment with Civil Defense in April of 1962 but was rebuffed. Through the years he stated that he has tried continuously for employment but was offered volunteer work.

Recently he had appealed to a local civic organization for help. According to Sterrs, the organization was given the same reply.

Carl F. Rudder, Colonel, AFRes, Director of Operations and Training, wrote the Director of Civil Defense, Atlanta Area on March 5, 1963 a letter of recommendations. He stated: "Sterrs performs duties during disaster control alerts in Disaster Control Center of a technical nature involving such things as informing the Commander of expected times of fallouts, expected intensities, area of fallout and peak radiations etc. His is the only job of its kind at Dobbins AFB since he is the only man who has Disaster Control as a primary duty. After he finished a special course, he has aided in formulation of Disaster Control plans for the base, developed training materials adapted to the Reserve Program and completed approximately two-thirds of the radiation detection team training. He is credited with writing three manuals on radiation. We have published fifty copies of each of these manuals."

Johnson said that he is interested in working with Civil Defense to help create insurance for civilian population in the event of nuclear attack. "We never know when the button will be pressed. People should be well informed on what to do."

The Civil Defense Program involves many volunteer workers through the schools and community organizations. There are about six persons employed on the staff proper and none are Negro.

Kelso Hearn, Deputy Director for Administration told the Inquirer that there are no openings for positions in Johnson's field. He said, "We only have twelve people working here including the girls. We work under the State Merit System and they send us a register. We have not received a register with Johnson's name on it. Joel Stokes of the Summit Conference came to talk with us about Johnson." He said as soon as something is available, Johnson will be considered.

Johnson said he took the State Merit Examination as Civil Defense Deputy Director in 1964. "I wonder why they have no Negroes on the staff?" he asked.

North Atlanta League To Meet

The North Atlanta Civic League will sponsor a special meeting Thursday, September 2nd at the Perry Blvd. Baptist Church 2378 Perry Blvd. N.W. at 8:00 P.M.

All registered voters who live in the Carver Hills Subdivision and surrounding areas are expected to be present.

DENIES DAMAGES IN WOODARD CASE

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Moore that the Board of Aldermen at a regular meeting on August 16, 1965 adopted the adverse report of the Finance Committee in regard to the claim for damages. He further stated that the report was adopted after an investigation was made into the claim therefore the City of Atlanta denies any liability as to the claim for

damage.

The case arose on Saturday December 5, 1964 between 7 and 8 p.m. Patrolman J.T. McConnell stopped Cecile Woodard in the Northwest Section of Atlanta and ordered him out of a borrowed truck he was driving.

McConnell accused Woodard of being drunk and demanded his driving licence. When Wood-

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ard exhibited his licence, McConnell allegedly handcuffed his hands behind his back and severely beat him about the head, face and body with a pistol.

Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins asked Officer McConnell to resign some 3 weeks later and a hearing was held in Jan. 1965. Officer McConnell was fired after the hearing before the Aldermanic Police Committee.

Attorney Moore issued this statement: "Lawyers are carefully considering filing suit in the appropriate court. We have pledged ourselves to obtain justice, for Cecil Woodard. It is our strong feeling that the city will NEVER institute effective departmental and civilian control over its employees until a sizable money judgement is obtained for its negligence and omissions."

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF SLUMS

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desirable and cheap. Thus, the pattern for slum areas in Atlanta was spawned. In many exclusive sections of Atlanta occupied by whites, Negroes who worked as servants, lived in the alleys behind their employers. As time passed the houses became dilapidated hot beds of crime and breeders of disease and delinquency.

Among the reasons for the deterioration of houses are: disinterest by owners in obeying local laws for the upkeep of property, absentee ownership, the use of single structure houses for multi-family occupancy and tax burdens being too great for private investors.

Vine City-bounded by Northside Drive, Sunset Avenue, Hunter Streets and Simpson Street is an area marked by squalor and wretched living.

Landmarks of this area are broken windows, tilting houses, leaky roofs, piles of garbage and rubbish, crawling insects and rodents, and inadequate sanitation heat and light.

In addition to fighting a daily battle for meat, potatoes and bread, the people in Vine City must suffer the by-products of danger and crime created by vacant condemned houses.

Between six and eight vacant houses stand in Vine City. Residents told this reporter that they are used by children as playgrounds and adults use them to gamble and carouse. They complain that the vacant houses are fire hazards, rat beds, shelters for drunks, unsanitary and dangerous. "The porch on one of the vacant houses caved in. Suppose the children had been playing on it when that happened?" A 41 year resident of Vine City asked.

An aged man who lives next door to a vacant house said, "I have put out many fires started by drunks who go in there to sleep. Gamblers and teen-age lovers use the place. I don't want to wake up on fire one night."

Mr. J. S. Buchanan, chief Housing Code Inspector in a memorandum to Mr. W. R. Wof-

ford, Building Official made the following report on five vacant houses in Vine City.

Some of the vacant houses are owned by people who reside in other states. City officials have indicated that although owners have been notified that the properties are condemned, they have given no co-operation.

"The owner of the vacant houses at 605 Foundry St., N.W., lives in Sebring, Fla. She was notified on August 28, 1964. The house was vacant at time of inspection. On December 16, 1964 the owner was notified by a personal letter from Inspector Lowry that the property was still open, vacant, dilapidated, unsanitary and called for immediate correction. On January 25, 1965 Malcolm Jones, Supervisor of Inspection Services, reminded the owner by letter of unresolved Housing Code case and asked to concur and agree to allow the city of Atlanta to demolish the property and clean up the premises.

The owner of property at 510-12 Magnolia St., N.W., was notified on January 31, 1963 that his property was beyond repair and requested that it be demolished and premises cleaned within 30 days. On February 25, 1963, the owner visited the office of the Housing Code Division and soon after disappeared. We were unable to establish contact with the owner until August 1964 when she was immediately summoned into Municipal Court on September 3, 1964, at which time Judge Lyle declared the property a nuisance, ordered the building boarded up and the premises cleaned by October 3, 1964. In October, 1964, the property changed hands and the new owner was notified of the Housing Code requirements. The building remains vacant, open and hazardous. The owner was summoned to appear in court to answer charges of violations.

The owner of property at 159 Walnut St., N.W., was notified on March 3, 1964 that the property which was then occupied, was not feasible to repair, and requested demolition within 45

days. There were no attempts made to correct the conditions. The owner was summoned into court on April 29, 1965. He was found guilty of maintaining a nuisance, property was condemned. He was ordered to comply by demolition or rehabilitation and to obtain a permit by May 5, 1965. The sentence imposed, \$104 or 60 days suspended on July 29, 1965. He was again summoned into Municipal Court by failure to abide with Court Order of April 29, 1965. He was found guilty and fined \$104 or 60 days.

Property at 196 Walnut St., N.W., was considered beyond repair and demolition was requested within 60 days on June 23, 1965.

Property at 534 Foundry St., N.W., was inspected on July 21, 1964. The owner was advised that the property was beyond repair and requested demolish within 60 days. The owner lives in Huntsville, Ala. Subsequent notices have received no response except a letter complaining of the failure on the part of an out of town agent. This property remains vacant and apparently is the one photographed for use in the Atlanta Inquirer.

Residents of the community have organized a committee to clear up the area. They have circulated petitions asking the city to tear down vacant houses and build playgrounds.

Mrs. Dorothy Bolden, a community leader, told the Inquirer, "The city should tear down vacant houses and make playgrounds for children 3-10 years old. Seem as though something could be done about these houses. Why, an owner may be living in Europe and show no interest in his property but is allowed to keep the property."

Mr. Hector Black, a resident of Vine City also offered suggestions: "In Philadelphia, if a property owner does not respond to directives or Housing Code Requirements the city tears the structure down and the

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THE BOWLING CORNER

High Score Awards-- All members who participate in a regularly sanctioned (approved) NBA league are eligible for competition for National High Score are also eligible for competition for the many special awards for unusual accomplishments which NBA presents throughout the year.

Bowler--Each member is entitled to receive copies of "The NBA Bowler," which is the official organ or publication of NBA. The "Bowler" is published four times during the bowling season and carries news and events from senates and group areas about the feats of its bowlers.

National Honor Awards-- Each bowler is eligible for competition for the Joe Blue Award (for men) and the Mary L. Wilkes Award (for women). Other than Life Membership which is restricted to members who have at least served in the capacity of national officer, these two awards are the highest "NBA Honor Awards" that any bowler can gain. They are awarded annually at the Convention.

King And Queen Contest--This is NBA's glamour show! Any bowler may participate in the Annual King and Queen Contest. The winning contestants are crowned during a beautiful ceremony at the Coronation Ball in the city where the Annual Tournament is held, and in addition to receiving many fabulous prizes and cash awards, they also reign over all NBA program activity during the incoming season.

Annual Tournament--Participation in the Annual Championship Tournament where all of the warmth of the NBA prevails. This Annual Classic is held annually in different major cities in the country. The format is so arranged that it is appealing to both the low and high average bowler. The cash prize returns in this Classic, when considering the amount of the entry fee and the number of entries, are greater than ANY MAJOR SIMILAR TOURNAMENT IN THE COUNTRY. Certainly no tournament can compete with the fellowship. It is a yearly HOMECOMING! In addition to the cash awards, NBA CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS without cost to all bowlers who participate in the Annual Championship Classic. Copies are also forwarded to individual senates.

Brunswick Classic--Participation in a classy Individual Match Game Championship Classic (for both men and women) which was designed with the high average bowler in mind. Annually BRUNSWICK CORPORATION contributes \$8,250.00 to this classic prize fund to which additional amounts are added from the entry fees. This Classic is held yearly at United Recreation, Cleveland, Ohio during the month of February.

Charity-- NBA makes yearly substantial contributions to the United Negro College Fund through planned fund raising activity by its various senates and groups and its Annual Mixed Doubles Classic which is held during the same dates and in the same city as the Annual Championship Tournament. This organization also contributes yearly to The New March of Dimes through similar league and senate activity. Many other worthwhile charities are supported yearly by our various senates and groups through Exhibition and Benefit Match Play.

Education--Many leagues and senates grant scholarships to worthwhile students during the year, this in addition to our special drives and efforts for the United Negro College Fund.

Convention -- Representation through senate delegates at Annual Convention where legislation governing the organization is enacted, rewritten, etc., in an effort to improve the program and operation of NBA, to study the pace of growth, and plan the expansion of the organization.

Center Hill Little League

This League was opened by the City Recreation Department to provide supervised recreation for the Youth in this growing community. Also, to develop Citizenship and Sportsmanship through Recreation Activities. This Summer the League did more than just the things mentioned above. It gave to them a meaningful use of their leisure time and taught them the meaning of fairplay.

Sports for Recreation would be a misdemeanor if Recreation is narrowly inferred as simply the use of spare time. But, Sports are also for health, for development, for joy of effort, for satisfaction in achievement and for sociability with ones fellows.

AWARDS DAY

Awards were given to the League "Champs" and to the tournament winners. Also, to the Center Hill All-Star Teams, plus many, many other awards. Mr. Ralph Long gave a very interesting talk on the need of Recreation Programs and their value to the children. Honorable Alderman Buddy Fowlkes presented the Teams Awards and also the new important Community Awards.

Brief remarks were made by Miss Virginia Carmichael, Atlanta Director of Recreation Mr. William Fowlkes, Director of Nash-Washington Center, Mr. Mortimer A. Cox, Manager of Bowen Homes Project and from Mr. Calvin C. Jones Founder and Coordinator of Founder and Coordinator of Center Hill Softball League. Presiding for the Program was Mrs. Bessie W. Knight, Management Aide of Bowen Homes. Refreshments were served by Bowen Homes Women Group.

Thanks to every one who has helped to make this program a success. Next Summer be ready to enter your Team in the best Youth Softball League in the State of Georgia - Center Hill Softball League.

Big League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME RUNS

Mays, San Francisco, 38; McCovey, San Francisco, 29; Mathews, Milwaukee, 28; Aaron, Milwaukee, 27; Callison, Philadelphia, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN

Johnson, Cincinnati, 97; Banks, Chicago, 85; Mathews, Milwaukee, 84; Mays, San Francisco, 83; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 82.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME RUNS

Horton, Detroit, 26; Colavito, Cleveland, 24; Conigliaro, Boston, 22; Warner, Cleveland, 22; Killebrew, Minnesota, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN

Colavito, Cleveland, 85; Horton, Detroit, 83; Mantilla, Boston, 82; Oliva, Minnesota, 81; Hall, Minnesota, 71.

Saturday, August 28, 1965

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER 11

Colts And Steelers Tangle In A Big Circle Saturday

Atlanta Stadium will be the pigskin area again Saturday night when the bolting Baltimore Colts will be the fabulous number 19, Johnnie Unitas, Lenny Moore, Willie Richard-



UNITAS

son, Lenny Lyles, Jim Parker and a host of super stars.

The Steelers will throw John Henry Johnson, Theron Sapp, John Baker, Cannonball Butler and I hope QB Bill Nelson.

Stadium Manager Sid Scarborough, passes a very good piece of information on to the fans: "Come early for a parking space or still better, park downtown and ride the stadium busses."

To Film Annual Football Classic

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Arrangements were completed recently between Dr. George W. Gore Jr., president of Florida A&M university, Tallahassee, Fla., and representatives of The Coca-Cola company of Atlanta, Ga., for the filming of the 33rd annual Orange Blossom Classic football game to be played in Miami's Orange Bowl Saturday, Dec. 4.

Head coach A. S. "Jake" Gaither, FAMU director of athletics, will narrate the 28-minute color movie. The film will receive nationwide distribution to football clinics, alumni clubs, colleges, high schools and civic organizations.

Rankin Smith is supposed to pass on to the public the name of the new Atlanta football team.

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AROUND ATLANTA

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Racyne Wyatt, Geneva and Freeman Carter recently returned from the World's Fair. While in New York, several movies and plays were enjoyed; shopping proved entertaining on Fifth Avenue.

Leaving New York, the trio trekked to Mid-town, Connecticut to visit old friends--The Rev. and Mrs. William Davage--who carried them to visit friends on the campus of Wesley College. The Sturbridge Village was the last place of interest before returning home.

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Beauticians Betty Wallace and Mildred Cox are vacationing in Detroit and Cleveland, Ohio. They are expected back next week.

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Little Rhonda Manago is also vacationing in Boston, Mass. She is visiting her aunt-Ophelia Thornton.

Mrs. L. Gates 99th Birthday

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of Troupe County near La Grange, Ga. and has lived in Atlanta since 1950.

The Care And Feeding Of Slums

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property then belongs to the city. The city in turn converts the land into playgrounds. They are called "The Mayor's Parks." Black also said that he does not believe the city would allow buildings to stand vacant in nice neighborhoods. "I believe the city should move against owners--if owners won't comply the city should tear the structures down," he said.

John Whitehead, a longtime resident said it is up to the residents to ask the city to make the owners tear vacant houses down or repair them. In his words, "If we don't do something for ourselves over here, who will?"

(Part II Next Week.)

LIGHT VOTE PREDICTED

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son is a candidate from the 1st Ward, opposing Alderman Griggs. Real Estate Broker Ed Billingsley and P. R. Representative Joseph Daniels are candidates opposing Alderman Farris and Summers respectively.

In the contest for the Board of Education Dr. H. E. Tate, director of the GTEA is the 7th Ward candidate opposing Incumbent Atty. Glen Frick, and Civic Worker Clinton Batom is opposing Mrs. Leroy Woodard.

In Executive Committee races Mrs. Ruth Sturdevant, and T. M. Alexander, Jr., are candidates for separate 7th Ward posts. Civic Leader Robert Dobbs and Druggist Dr. Wellington Parker are opposing each other for one of the 3rd Ward posts; and Dr. Miles Amos is unopposed for the other 3rd Ward position.

**VOTE FOR
Robert Dobbs**

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

3rd Ward Post 2

SEPT. 8TH PRIMARY

Postal Force To Police Promotions

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tion of the Regional Offices placing the equal opportunity responsibility with the Directors themselves.

Referring to the new task force as the "eyes and ears" of the Postmaster General, Mr. Gronouski outlined its principal functions:

First, to assist Regional Directors in their efforts to hire and promote on the basis of ability alone; with postal officials in each Region, but with community leaders and representatives of minority groups as well, in an effort to determine the success and the shortcoming of the EEO program in that Region; and,

Third, to relay its findings

CORRECTION

The picture identified in the Sat. August 21st issue of the Atlanta Inquirer as Superintendent Pinkston of Grady Hospital was erroneously labeled.

It was the picture of local reporter Michael Davis. The error was not intentional. The picture of Superintendent Pinkston appears on page 1.

Most people pray for the wrong things. Some people ask God to move the devil. They should ask God for help to overcome the devil not to move him.

Mrs. Gates is a life-long member of the Mt. Ary Methodist Church in Troupe County and resides with a daughter Mrs. Lucinda Watson at the above address.

to POD Headquarters in Washington, along with its recommendations.

Members of the task force are:

Chairman: Henry L. Dixon who is Special Assistant to the Assistant Postmaster General, Bureau of Operations.

Members: Hattie P. Baumann and Charles T. Muntain, who are both employee-management cooperation specialists in the Bureau of Personnel.

These three will begin their assignment this fall, visiting one Region at a time, Mr. Gronouski said.

The Postmaster General also announced a new directive to the field stating that whenever a Regional job of any type is filled, the Director must show that all sources of qualified individuals have been considered.

And finally, the Postmaster General disclosed he is placing with the 15 Regional Directors complete responsibility for the Equal Employment Opportunity programs within their regions. Until now this responsibility has been a staff assignment under the Director in each re-



REV. GREEN

A New Minister

The session and members of the Westhills Presbyterian Church would like for the Atlanta Community to meet their minister.

Rev. Green, a native of Austin, Texas is a graduate of Houston Tillotson College. He is the first Negro graduate of Austin Theological Seminary.

Mr. Gronouski stated that this action, which has the effect of upgrading the importance of EEO, has received the wholehearted approval of the Regional Directors themselves.

ELECT

DOZIER SMITH



FOURTH WARD ALDERMAN POST 1
CITY PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 8

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