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## Protest Mechanicsville Slums

# SOUTHSIDE CITIZENS SET RENT STRIKE

## GOVERNOR SANDERS URGED TO DO MORE FOR NEGROES, OR FORGET NEGRO VOTE



Q. V. WILLIAMSON

Governor Carl Sanders may be headed for serious trouble with Georgia Negro voters in his future political ambitions. The Inquirer has learned that many key Negro leaders in Atlanta and over the state are greatly dissatisfied with and critical of Governor Sanders' statements about, attitude and approach to Negro problems and aspirations. According to reliable

reports, a major meeting confrontation between Negro leaders and Mr. Sanders is in the making.

Newly elected City Alderman Q. V. Williamson states, "If Governor Sanders and other State officials were sincere about providing Negro State Troopers and GBI Agents, they could recruit and hire them just like they recruit and hire the white. Our state tax money is spent in recruiting, training and hiring white state law enforcement officers."

The following editorial appeared in the Atlanta Journal Tuesday of this week:

### PASSING

IF THE STATE of Georgia has been hiring people without regard to race, as Gov. Sanders is said to have told a group of Negro legislators, there must be a lot more Negroes of very light tint than we thought.

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## Crash Program TO EASE SLUM

Representative-elect John Hood said Monday that he will organize a committee to ask the city for a crash building program to eliminate the housing problem in South Atlanta.

The newly elected legislator said that after studying City of Atlanta plans for the southside he found it included a park, Elementary school and 600 or more apartment units.

"To eliminate the housing problem in the Mechanicsville-South Atlanta areas I will organize a committee to propose a crash program to build the housing project," Hood said. He said the proposal will be made (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

## Unfit Dwellings, High Rent Evictions, Cause Rebellion

Residents of the Mechanicsville area of Atlanta say that they are determined to call a rent strike of the city doesn't do something immediately about alum housing in the area.

Rev. C.D. Colbert said that residents who live in slum houses are faced weekly with eviction by landlords who charge exorbitant rents.

He said as soon as tenants miss two or three days, paying rent, they are served with warrants. "Some of these people

have been served with warrants two or three times. The landlords know they don't have anywhere to go," Rev. Colbert said. Mrs. Buelah Love, of 279 Doane

St., S.W., who was evicted Monday said that she has been ill and was unable to pay the \$40.00 rent. Rev. Colbert and the Georgia Ave.-Pryor St. Community Club are trying to help the evicted woman obtain help and get her furniture off the street. Mrs. Love said her 75 year old mother lives with her.

Rev. Colbert and Mr. Louis Peters, chairman of the Planning Committee of the Civic League pointed to a house on Tennessee Ave. that had windows

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## Death Of Prominent Atlantans



DR. H. M. HOLMES

Funeral services for Dr. H. M. Holmes Sr. were held Thursday, September 30, at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Holmes died Tuesday in his residence at 105 Haygood Avenue S. E.

The well known Atlanta citizen was very active in social and civic affairs in this community and received many trophies for his participation in golf tournaments throughout the nation. He led the fight in a Federal Court suit which resulted in the desegregation of Atlanta's Municipal Golf courses. For this pioneer legal action, he was honored by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the United Golfers Association.

Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Homer E. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)



MR. F. V. BROOKS

Frederic Victor Brooks, insurance executive, died Tuesday morning at the Emory University Hospital, where he had been confined for several weeks. He was 54.

Mr. Brooks was born in Madison, Georgia, the son of Dr. Robert Horace Brooks and Anita Rochin Brooks. He received his high school and college education at Atlanta University. In 1957, The American College of Life Underwriters awarded him the Chartered Life Underwriters Designation. The C. L. U. Designation symbolizes outstanding competence gained through years of advanced study and rigorous examinations. Mr. Brooks was the only Negro in metropolitan Atlanta to hold this distinguished professional designation.

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## CARE AND FEEDING OF SLUMS

SIXTH IN A SERIES

THE VINE CITY STORY  
JONDELLE JOHNSON

The "war on poverty" is geared to raise the standards of education, employment and income of the disadvantaged. Proponents of the program say that given training, decent employment and income many of these people will be able to lift themselves out of the slums.

Of the 10% of Vine City population sampled in a recent survey, the average formal education for adults of both sexes was about eight grades. Only 8 instances of college attendance were found with 4 of these (3 males and 1 female) having

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Vine City child sits on rubble in yard that serves as play space for children who reside in area.



# METRO COUNCIL DEMANDS EOA CENTER FOR SUMMERHILL AREA IMMEDIATELY

## This Week In Negro History

### AN NPI FEATURE

Sept. 19, 1814 - Gen. Andrew Jackson acknowledges heroism of colored troops in Battle of New Orleans and decorates them.

Sept. 19, 1947 - Jackie Robinson named "Rookie of the Year" by St. Louis Sporting News.

Sept. 20, 1830 - First National Negro convention held in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sept. 20, 1891 - Joseph D. Bibb, lawyer, retired newspaper editor and former director of public safety for state of Illinois, was born in Montgom-

The Metropolitan Atlanta Civic Council, Benny T. Smith president, has demanded the opening of a EOA Neighborhood Center in the Summerhill-Mechanicsville area immediately.

In a special delivery letter, to EOA Director E.O. Emmerrick, the council stated "In regards to the center for the Summerhill-Mechanicsville area, Atlanta has been fortunate to be awarded an additional \$6,000,000 to assist in the elimination of poverty in Fulton County.

Summerhill and Mechanicsville have long been blight and poverty communities. Now is the

ery, Ala. Prior to 1960, Bibb, as director of public safety, had held the highest appointive post held by a Negro in Illinois.



BENNY T. SMITH

time for Atlanta to move forward by opening a center now-not tomorrow."

The letter cited the fact that an investigation revealed a delay in obtaining a neighborhood center because of lack of directors. It was asked that this be done immediately because Summerhill citizens are well qualified to hold the positions.

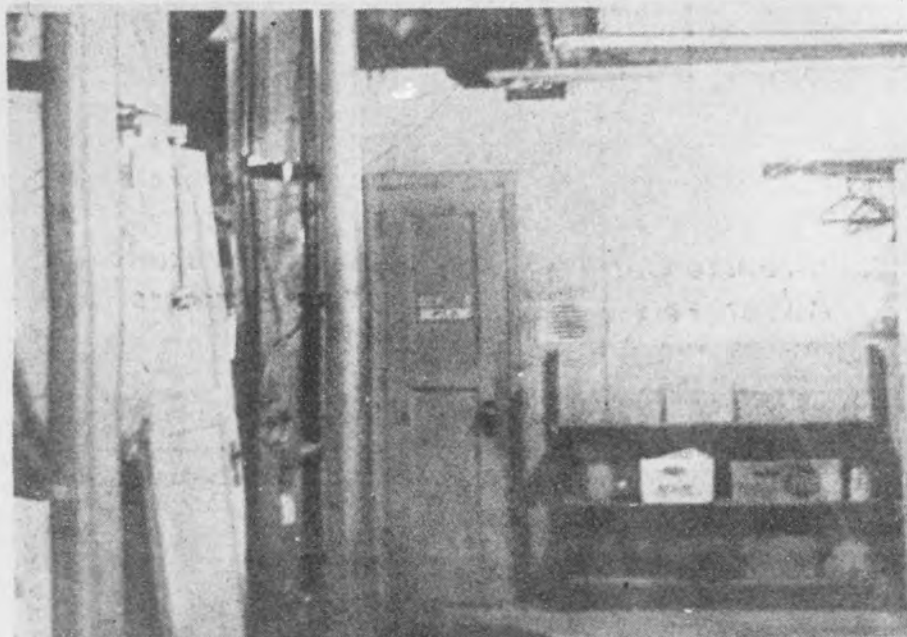
"Congress passed the Anti-Poverty bill to help people in the poverty stricken areas and the citizens in the areas need your help now," the letter concluded.

Benny T. Smith told the Inquirer: "I am going to be a watch-

dog to make sure this money is spent on poverty stricken people and not professional salaries. If this isn't done--I am going to take a plane to Washington to see Sgt. Shriver and let him know that my people (Negro and white) who are stricken are not getting a fair deal. Out of \$6,000,000 everybody in Atlanta (1,000,000 people) could get \$6.00 each. So I know there is enough to provide for the needy," Smith said.

Smith said Summerhill-Mechanicsville residents asked the MACC for help in obtaining the center.

## REPORT NEGROES DENIED USE OF WAITING ROOMS IN MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.



COLORED MEN - BASEMENT

Numerous complaints regarding biased conditions have been reported to the Inquirer, since an article about a medical building that houses facilities for white physicians appeared in a recent

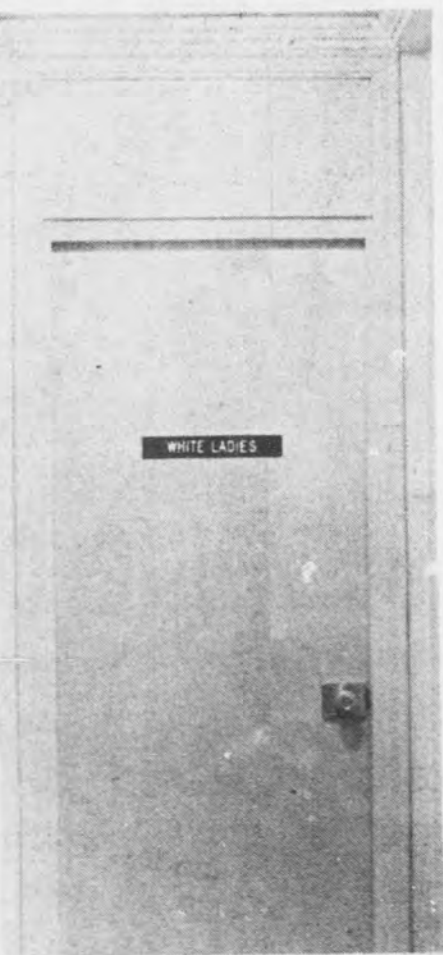
The recent article showed pictures of rest rooms for white patients on the third floor and rest rooms for Negroes in the basement of the Medical Arts Building located on Peachtree Street.

Complainants state that many of the white physicians housed in the building utilize two doors. White patients usually enter a main door that opens on a waiting room for whites and that Negroes enter a separate door.

A couple said that recently they accidentally entered the office of a physician in the building through the main door and a white receptionist angrily turned them around. "When we opened the door to the waiting room, this white woman sitting at the desk jumped up and screamed: 'Go down there and come in the other door! We were really embarrassed.'"

Another woman stated that many white physicians will treat Negroes but upon arrival they are ushered to a treatment room to sit until they are waited on.

One man told the Inquirer that he was always given appointments early in the morning or late in the afternoon and then had to enter through a separate door. He said, "I'm not going to give him my money to put with his in the bank and suffer anymore of this type in-



WHITE LADIES - THIRD FLOOR

dignity."

"Although a few physicians in the Medical Arts Building do not treat Negro patients this way, there are many who do. I decided a long time ago to stop patronizing those who had to slip me in and out of their offices," a woman said.

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# ELDERLY WOMAN LOCKS UP IN HOUSE REFUSES 6 DOGS TO HUMANE SOCIETY



Ambulances from The Atlanta Humane Society wait outside a condemned house on Pryor Street, S.W., after an elderly white woman locked herself in with 6 dogs. She refused to allow the society to remove the pets. Note one of the dogs standing on the roof at the left. (Photo by Dodson)

## Three Dogs Found Dead Recently, "Health Hazard"

An elderly woman refused Monday afternoon, for some five hours, to allow a Humane Society representative and a police officer into her condemned house to take her dogs to the shelter. Miss Camilla Stipes, 741 Pryor Street, S.W., refused to allow representatives of the Atlanta Humane Society into the house to get her 6 dogs.

Mr. William Newman, Cruelty Investigator of the Humane Society, said he had been called by an unknown person to come and get the dogs because they were kept in the house alone and were creating health and sanitary problems.

He said all the dogs suffer with mange and the house is full of fleas. Newman said, "The elderly woman, I'm told broke her arm, and has been living with friends. When she found out we were coming to remove the dogs, she got a cab, came over to the house and locked herself with the dogs in a room and refused to let us in."

Sgt. H.V. Gunter answered Newman's call for help but said he couldn't enter the house without a warrant because the woman was a homeowner.

The condemned house is located in the heart of the Mechanicsville slum area. Neighbors say that the woman had 9 dogs but 3 died recently since she left to live with friends. Miss Stipes is said by neighbors to have left the dogs in the house and had neighbors to throw food to them through the door daily. A neighbor said she found one dog dead last week.

People in the community also complain about the terrible odor coming from the house and the health menace it creates. They say that the woman keeps the dogs locked in the house and they have taken it over.

Newman said, "The dogs are sick and need attention. It is unhealthy for them to stay in there."

He and the police said they will obtain a warrant to enter the house and remove the dogs.

## Lockheed And Ga. State Employment Cited NAACP Files Complaints Against 214 Unions

The NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. filed a record 214 complaints charging employment discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Included were Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Georgia State Employment Service, Atlanta, Ga.

Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the NAACP, filed the complaints on behalf of the two civil rights organizations, bringing the total number of joint complaints filed to date up to 374.

Today's complaints, Mr. Hill said, are against major multiplant national corporations, banks, textile manufacturers, state employment services, public utilities, retail stores, hotels, motels, paper and pulp manufacturers and trade unions.

Mr. Hill indicated that 44 complaints were filed against United States Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers of America, AFL-CIO on behalf of NAACP members in Birmingham, Ala.

Other major firms cited include North Carolina Telephone and Telegraph; Monsanto Chemical; Illinois Central Railroad;

United States Rubber; American Caste Iron & Pipe; A. & P. Food Stores; Pittsburgh Plate Glass; Lockheed Air Craft; International Paper; Burlington Industries; F. W. Woolworth and J. P. Stevens, one of the nation's largest textile concerns.

Focusing on the trade unions, Mr. Hill said that these complaints "attack separate racial seniority lines of promotion that exist in the collective bargaining agreements between management and labor unions in basic sectors of the southern economy."

Among trade unions cited are the International Association of Machinists; International Chemical Workers Union; Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

### Big Monument

The Italian government preserves the entire town of Portofino as a national monument. Strict controls are imposed to retain the charm of the former fishing village on the Italian Riviera. Except for a three-hour period in the morning, cars are barred from its winding streets. Not even a shutter can be repainted until the resident submits color samples to ensure duplication.

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Rural Free Delivery was established, October 1, 1896. Korea was annexed by Japan, October 1, 1910.

The first U.S. track and field meet was held, October 2, 1871. The first Pan American conference took place, October 2, 1889.

President Wilson asked voters to endorse the League of Nations, October 3, 1920.

The "Great Republic", world's largest merchantman was launched, October 4, 1853.

Antioch, first co-educational college, opened, October 5, 1853. St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, was dedicated, October 5, 1910.

Regular steamboat service, New York City to California, was established October 6, 1848. The Statue of Liberty was unveiled, October 6, 1886.

"We The People" was first broadcast, October 7, 1937.



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## Our Prisons And Prisoners

A study conducted of the state of Georgia's prison population has revealed several interesting facts.

One is that Georgia has more prisoners per population than any other state except Alaska. Georgia executes more prisoners than any other state and has twice as many prisons as any other state.

The report also says:

"If there is one valid remark that can be made with reference to corrections institutions in this country it is that they do not correct."

Other interesting statistics are that Negroes outnumber whites in Georgia's prisons, that Negroes outnumber whites in seven of the ten categories of crimes most often committed, including 100% of the bastardy cases, 84% of the violation of liquor law cases, 70% of the larceny cases, 69% of the motor vehicle and assault and battery cases, 66% of the escape cases and 65% of the abandonment cases.

Whites are in the majority in 100% of the worthless check cases, 62% of the drunkenness cases, and 53% of the operating an auto while intoxicated cases.

Atlanta and Fulton County lead the state in sending prisoners into the State Prison System.

The report states that there is no racial discrimination in the granting of paroles, but that in certain crimes the Negro tends to be denied parole more often than do white applicants.

For instance, 90% of the Negroes convicted of assault were denied parole while only 60% of the whites convicted of the same crimes were denied. 61% of the Negroes convicted of violating liquor laws were denied parole while only 25% of the whites convicted of the same crime were denied parole.

The report concludes that 68% of the persons convicted could have escaped going to jail if they had paid a fine, that half of the state's prison population is under 35, that Negroes do not apply for paroles in proportion to their numbers, and that Fulton County furnishes more prisoners for the state than any other two areas in the state put together.

## Where Parents Can Get College Money

The cost of sending children to college has become more and more of a burden for Negro parents, in terms of where the money is coming from? They are caught in an economic whirl pool, because most of them did not have foresight to take out educational policies for their children and/or save for this purpose.

Some parents who did have foresight could not afford to save or invest in an educational policy, because with large families they did well to feed and clothe them and provide hospital and straight life insurance for the siblings.

What parents may be looking for is a 14-page publication entitled "Borrowing for College, A Guide for Parents and Students." It discusses loans for higher education available through Federal, state, and college programs, and from commercial banks, finance companies, savings and loans associations and credit unions.

We urge interested parents to send for this booklet by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. -- 20402, and the cost is 20 cents. This publication may be the answer to your problem. —The Florida Star.

## 'Miss America' Contest And Negro Women

An official of the Philadelphia NAACP (Phil Savage) went down to Atlantic City last week and asked some pretty pointed questions about the Miss America contest in some pretty pointed language.

Savage said among other things that Negroes might take some strong action with regard to the Miss America pageant if Negro women are not entered in the contest next year.

We don't believe in threats and we are not here with subscribing to any threats made by Mr. Savage or anyone else—but we are saying that we believe that there are a great many Negro girls in America who are far more beautiful than many of the contestants in the lily-white Miss America contest, and until the promoters of the contest permit these Negro beauties to compete with the others the entire contest is a bigoted farce which does more harm than good to America. —New York Amsterdam News.



"STOP COMPLAINING, I'M RENTING YOU THE BEST HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD."

## Looking at Washington

U.S. Rep. JAMES A. MACKAY

Last week I took a trip in company with twenty other Freshman Congressmen. In less than forty-eight hours we flew more than 3,000 miles, and received memorable briefings by our Air Force generals in charge of the Air Force Academy and North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs and the Strategic Air Command Omaha, Nebraska.

As the elected representative of nearly 500,000 American citizens, I was reassured by what I saw, and I gained a better understanding as to why the 89th Congress will appropriate forty-five billion dollars for our nation's defense.

We were transported by bus at the end of our legislative work day on Thursday to Andrews Air Force Base, where we boarded one of the President's 707 jet air crafts. We climbed rapidly to 31,000 feet and flew at nearly 600 miles per hour almost due west to Colorado Springs and the eastern foot of Pike's Peak, some 1,615 miles from the nation's Capitol.

Friday morning we drove to the 18,000 acre campus of the Air Force Academy. General Moorman, a South Carolinian who is the new Superintendent, told us that the Academy is not an engineering school or a liberal arts college. He said it is an institution dedicated to the preparation of young men for career service in the United States Air Force. We toured the buildings and grounds, and lunched with more than 4,000 cadets.

As Fourth District Congressman, I visited with three outstanding cadets from Dekalb County. Hayden Scott Harris, a 1965 graduate of Cross Keys High School, has won a place in the Freshman Class. Manual Joseph Bettencourt, a graduate of Marist, is a Sophomore. Both are outstanding young men of whom we are proud.

Leading the cadets for this year is another remarkable young man from Dekalb, who has just been chosen as Cadet Colonel. He is John Caspar, a graduate of Chamblee High School, who has won the highest honor and the greatest position of leadership among the 4,000 cadets.

General Moorman told me that the Cadet Colonel is selected on the basis of performance, leadership quality, and the regard with which he is held by his fellow cadets and by the faculty. Those who are faint-hearted about the future of our nation should take a look at this cadet corps. These young men live by the maxim I read on one of the monuments: "Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge."

Friday afternoon we saw firsthand the elaborate arrangements Canada and the United States have jointly made for the defense of the North American continent. NORAD, as the North American Air Defense is called, keeps constant vigil to alert our forces and our people in the event of air, missile, or space attack on our nation.

We flew on to Omaha. On Saturday morning we received an extensive briefing on the mission and the work of the Strategic Air Command. General Ryan and his associates maintain a state of readiness—a force of destructive power—the instrument which sustains our foreign policy.

We returned to Washington Saturday afternoon with increased respect and appreciation for our nation's Air Force, and with greater understanding of its mission.

## Questions And Answers For Vets

Q—I dropped my GI insurance right after getting out of service in 1945. Why can I obtain insurance under the new law without having to prove that I either have a service-connected disability or am not able to obtain commercial insurance because of disabilities not due to service.

## Health And Safety Tips

At what age should children learn and be able to do certain things?

Any such listing must always keep in mind that the fact that no two children are alike and that development periods can and do vary widely in perfectly normal children, says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the family.

There are certain things that most babies learn at approximately the same age in the early development period. Here are some of them—

- \* One month—Can raise chin off bed.
- \* Two months — Can raise chest off bed.
- \* Three months — Reaches for objects, but without success.
- \* Four months — Can sit with support.
- \* Five months — Can sit on lap and can grasp small objects.
- \* Six months — Can sit in high chair and grasp a dangling object.
- \* Seven months — Can sit alone.
- \* Eight months — Can stand with help.
- \* Nine months — Can stand by holding to pieces of furniture.
- \* Ten months — Can creep.
- \* Eleven months — Can walk if led by one hand.
- \* Twelve months — Can pull up and stand with the help of furniture.
- \* Thirteen months — Can climb up a few stairs.
- \* Fourteen months — Can stand alone.
- \* Fifteen months — Can walk alone.

But, cautions Today's Health Guide, the parent has no real basis for either an unwarranted pride in the precociousness of the child or an unwarranted pessimism over his slowness if the child's development pattern should vary widely from the above table.

A—The present reopening of National Service Life Insurance is limited. The legislation enacted by Congress specifically limited the purchase of new insurance to those two categories.



## CARE AND FEEDING OF SLUMS

completed four years of college, 31 females and 27 males. out of 257 spouses interviewed reported having completed 5 grades in school or less.

There are indications of a high rate of non-attendance of school by children—both of the truancy type and the drop-out variety. In several cases, girls dropped out of school to bear illegitimate children.

Adults take very little interest in school events such as PTA meetings, school plays or sports events and a large majority are unaware of the opportunities for further adult education in the city. Of the very few respondents who did know of classes for adults, only one or two had begun any, and none had completed any such course. "Experiments In Self Help," an organization of Vine City residents under the leadership of Otis Cochran, are

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fully aware of this problem and has set up a committee to inform residents of available resources in the community.

Cochran said that the Citizens Information and Assistance Bureau will answer questions on any subject, assist individuals to needed help and provide current, accurate information.

There is strong indication that women and children of Vine City visit the doctor more often than men. The majority of families contacted used free public health facilities and few used private doctors.

Most families indicated that members had suffered major diseases in the past twelve months and listed pneumonia as the highest disease with venereal, diabetes, heart trouble, arthritis, tuberculosis, cancer and epilepsy following in order.

On the other hand, a vast majority contacted had not visited a dentist in the past twelve months. Of the number that visited a dentist, the majority were children. Having teeth pulled was overwhelmingly the kind of work done followed by false teeth and a few fillings.

One man, the father of eight, said that he had suffered a nervous breakdown after he returned from the service and couldn't find a job and had no money. "It seemed that nothing was going right. I couldn't find a job, had no money and ended up spending 6 weeks in a government hospital taking treatments. I show hop this EOA can help me."

## CRASH PROGRAM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) to Mayor Ivan Allen and the Board of Aldermen.

In addition to the 600 plus apartment project and eight story high rise apartment building for the elderly is also in the city's plans for the area.

Saturday, Representatives Hood and Grace Hamilton said that they will introduce bills in the 1966 Georgia Legislature to give the city and county power to force nonresident owners of property in violation of the minimum housing code to repair the structures.

Mrs. Hamilton is concentrating on a bill to demolish condemned buildings if nonresident owners fail to do so. She said that the bill would provide a measure of safety. "I am told that the city cannot do anything at present if the buildings ordered demolished as hazards are owned by people who do not live within the city limits," Mrs. Hamilton said.

Meanwhile, Representative Hood and a committee are preparing their proposal for a crash program to erect the housing project in the area.

"We believe that this proposal if accepted by the Mayor and Aldermanic Board will eliminate the housing problem in those areas," Hood concluded.

The Mechanicsville area is the center of the threat of a rent strike by residents who hope to get action on the housing problems in that area before winter sets in. Mechanicsville is classified by many as one of the worst slum areas in the city.

## Dr. Holmes Passes...

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Ewen, assisted by Reverend William Holmes Borders. The body was interred in Lincoln Cemetery under the direction of Ivey Brothers Funeral Home.

Dr. Holmes was survived by Mr. H. M. Holmes Jr., Reverend Oliver W. Holmes, Mr. Alcide L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greenhouse, Reverend and Mrs. Ertis Dancy, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Angeline Holmes, Marks-ville, La. and many other relatives.

Deacons of the First Congregational Church and members of the Atlanta Medical Association served as honorary pall bearers.

The sudden death of the long time resident of Atlanta was a great loss to this community, and was felt by his many friends and relatives.

## FORMER ATLANTAN DIES IN NEW YORK EXPLOSION

Mrs. Louise Jackson Warden, the former Louise Jackson, died in an explosion that rocked the New York apartment where she resided Thursday September 23, 1965.

Mrs. Warden, a Georgia State College graduate, was a teacher in the New York Public Schools at the time of her untimely death.

She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, 678 Willoughby Way, N.E. and the sister of Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Bertha Hardeman, Mrs. Essie M. Stokes, Mr. Charles Jackson and Mr. Thomas Jackson.

A family spokesman said at press time that New York authorities had not determined the cause of the explosion and that the body of the deceased is expected to arrive in the city later in the week.

Funeral arrangements are pending on the arrival of the body. She was the wife of Mr.



Mrs. Ernest Warden

Ernest Warden, who was hospitalized at the time of the tragedy and will be unable to accompany the body for burial.

## Protest Mechanicsville Slums

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with no panes, partly hanging doors, the entire rear collapsed and said: "Tell everybody—this is why we are calling a rent strike. In the winter these people pay as much for gas as they do for rent. These people are living outdoors supposedly in a house." Rev. Colbert said the landlord collects \$80.00 a month rent for two sides.

At 208 Dodd St., S.W. Rev. Colbert pointed out the condition of a young woman with three children who rent two rooms and who is ill. He said the woman was mentally ill and the family use rags on the floor for sleeping, window panes are missing and cooking is done on a fireplace.

Colbert said, "This woman was sent to the Welfare Department yesterday and said they told her that they will help her if she got a job."

The civic league said that they intend to go on a rent strike, setting up a system whereby tenants in substandard housing would pay rent in escrow, rather than to landlords or rental agents.

Tentative plans also include the use of a truck to move tenants who may be evicted because of the strike, find vacant houses which will be used temporarily by tenants displaced as result of the strike and obtain the aid of churches and organizations in the area.

Declaring that Mechanicsville people are 'sick and tired' of begging the city for relief, Rev. Colbert said—"this is it." He said the last letter to Mayor Ivan Allen was written on May 26, 1965 begging for relief. In his reply, the mayor said that he will continue to emphasize to all affected city departments the need for special attention and will try to correct them as soon as possible. Rev. Colbert said Mayor Allen also mentioned in his letter that he rides through the area constantly.

"The mayor cannot ride through this area and really see the conditions. I'll be glad to take him through the area and show him places that he wouldn't believe folks live in," Colbert said. Thursday night the civic league will hold a mass meeting at Calvary Baptist Church on Cooper St., S.W. to acquaint the people with the purposes of the strike and the methods to be used.

At that time, a committee will be appointed to meet with Mayor Allen to get positive action on the housing problem.

"If Allen doesn't do something—then we'll just have to hit the streets. We will stay there until we get relief," Rev. Colbert said.

He said the people in Mechanicsville have been begging the city for some relief for eight years.

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<b>Pork Sausage</b>	Georgia Brand	Lb.	<b>59c</b>
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**CRACKERS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

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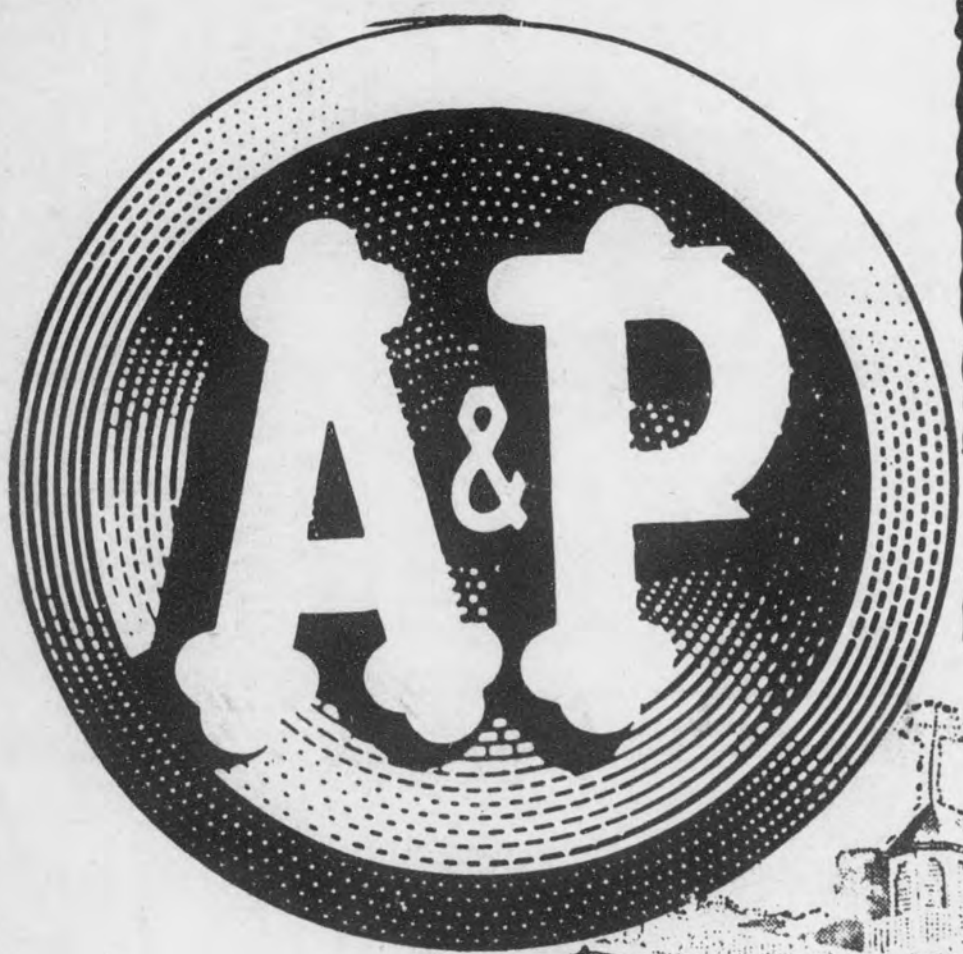


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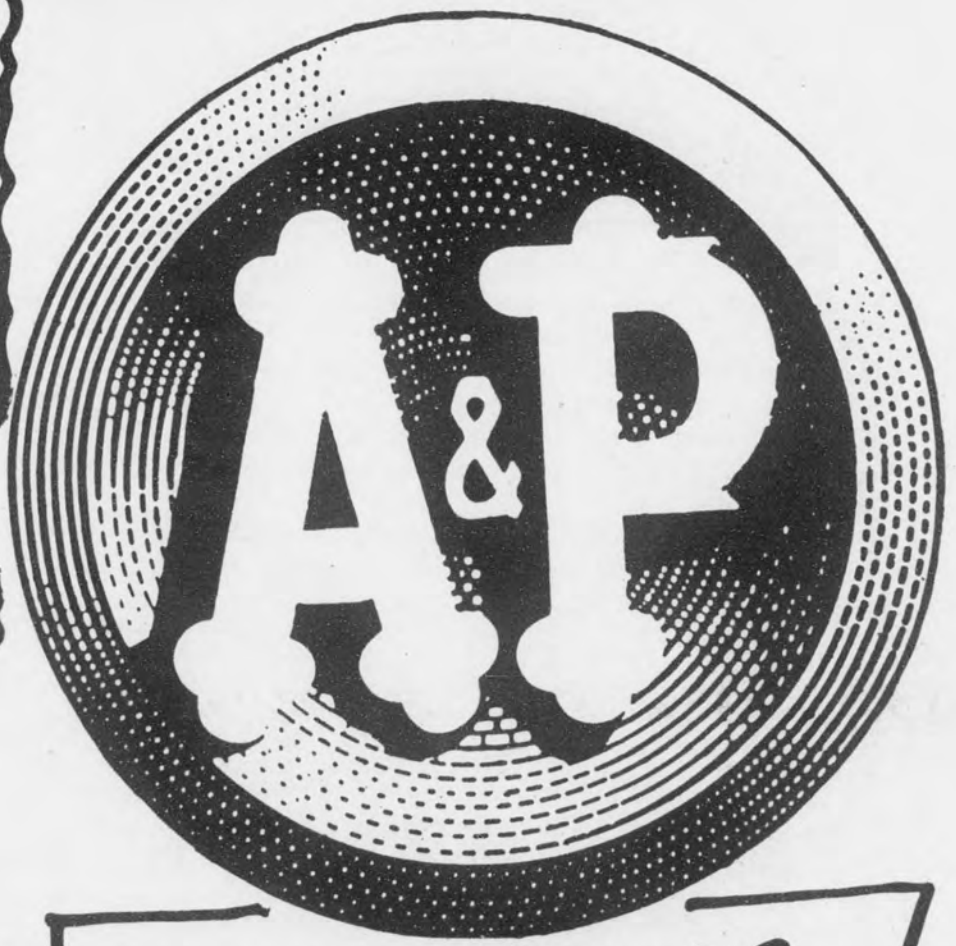
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# As You Like It

# Around Atlanta

with Jondelle Johnson



Ebonettes of Society tossed a swinging barbecue Labor Day at the home of the Lovell Twymans.

Members and guests spent a fun-loaded day playing games, dancing and fraternizing.

Members who enjoyed tasty food and sparkling drinks were JoAnn Graves, Joyce Bostic, Mary Bailey, Dorothy Davis, Maude Twyman, Rosa Tomlinson, Gwendolyn Middlebrooks and Shirley Andrews. Guests were Alinda Elder, Connie Hall, JoAnn Williams, Rosalynn Moss, Jean Hester, Quinetta Williamson, Harris Bostic, Angelo Bailey, Norris Tomlinson, James Middlebrooks, Marvin Arrington, Matthew Thomas, Larry Mims, Larry Clemmons, the Kenneth Days, the Wilmer Walkers, the Marvin Swifts, the Gerald Bates, the Gerald Griffins and the Benjamins Gibons.

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Gate City Lodge No. 54 of I.B.P.O.E.W. will hold their Third Award and Achievement Dinner Wednesday night at the Alks Home on Auburn Avenue.

Hear tell the semi-formal affair will be top-notch.

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Frederick Stokes and Clarence Robinson have just returned from a week of gaddings through Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana, New York and New Hampshire.

They visited Cincinnati, Middletown, Dayton, Ohio; Chicago, Gary, Boston and New York City. A royal time was enjoyed as the duo visited interesting sights, historical spots and took in the night life.

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As Les Dames Ravissantes approached the threshold of another club year, vim, vigor and vitality seemed evident--after a pleasant summer enjoyed by club members--what could one expect? Members met at the newly appointed residence of Jacquelyn Early--a most charming and gracious hostess. They sipped cocktails and discussed the business at hand and planned for future events.

A table was laden with amny attractive delectable delicacies. Games--won by Margaret Winfrey and Anita Wright--concluded a most joyous meeting.

Members present: Theresa Smith, Patricia Byard, Cleopatra Clark, Dorothy Davis, Evelyn Garner, Delores Saunders, Marie Wilson, Margaret Winfrey and Anita Wright.

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The V.I.W.'s Bridge Club celebrated its first anniversary simply and quietly. Club members gathered at a regular meeting at the home of Jacquelyn James.

The usual chatter and bridge games were the first to be enjoyed. The second part of the meeting was strictly business. New officers and new members were elected. Barbara Ann Chappell is president, Earnestine Wright vice president, Portia Hunley secretary, Jacquelyn Woods corresponding secretary and Jacquelyn James business manager. Sandra Griffin remained as treasurer. Other offices were left open for further consideration. The new members are: Annease Chaney, Addie Harris, Claudia Stanley and Delores White.

Thanks to Mrs. Bernice Culpepper and Mrs. Betty Williams the club has made magnificent progress in its game of bridge. The members are looking forward to an even more lucrative year in 1966.

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You know those swinging guys--The Knight Kaps? Well, they are throwing a benefit---Extravaganza of Stars for the NAACP on Thursday October 7th at 8:00 p.m. at the Waluhaja.

The line-up for the show is "tuff"---Little Clarence, Malibu's, Ravelettes, Dave Whitfield, Dee Dee Gartrell, Len Westbrooks, Ernie Ford and Al Hughes. Music by the Blue Medics.

You can't miss this one because it will be as swinging and The Knight Kaps. Dapper prexy T.R. Rutherford is going all out to make this a stellar affair. Be sure to come and ball with the Knight Kaps. You know they are tops when it comes to staging blasts.



## "Miss NAACP" Contestants

PARENTS AND SPONSORS POSE WITH CONTESTANTS. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. LOIS SMITH, MRS. MIGNON MC DONALD, MRS. MARGARET GILBERT, MRS. BLANCHE POWELL, MRS. FELICIA JETER, MRS. ETHELYNE TURNER, MRS. HELEN LAWSON, AND MRS. JOHNNIE THORNTON, SEATED: ANITA SMITH, KATHY CONALLY, MARGARET GILBERT, DIANE POWELL, FELICIA JETER, MARSHA TURNER, MELVA LAWSON, AND CLAUDINE THORNTON. ONE OF THESE YOUNG TEENAGERS WILL BE CROWNED MISS NAACP OF 1965, DURING THE ANNUAL NAACP FREEDOM FUND DINNER DANCE OCTOBER 13th.

## Gems Club Meet

On Sat. Sept. 18, 1965 The Gems Social and Bridge Club met once again at the home of Gem Marie Mitchell.

The lovely hostess greeted us at the bottom of her basement stairs. She was dressed as a bunny paly girl to play act her theme... "The Play Girl."

Each member was surprised by the bunny with gifts of white play girl lighters, play girl plates and play girl stirrers. Three rounds of bridge were played. First club prize was won by Sarah Jennings, second club prize by Elise Gillham. Guest prize by Ellen Jones. Other guest was Sallie Anthony. Some of the events taken place during the summer by the Gems: (Gems) Bettye Few, Ora Anderson, Jo Ann Vickers, Edithe Knowlton, Sarah Jennings and Naomi Bell attended summer school and worked professionally in Operation Head Start, and its regular summer program. Elise Gillham worked at one of the local schools as Principal.

Those who traveled were Gwendolyn Leonard, Patricia Hendricks, Marie Mitchell and Mary Jacobs. (Orville Chestnut)

Sports Events: Tennis: was played by Mary Jacobs and Marie Mitchell at the Washington Park Tennis Center. We won our first trophy's this summer. One in

## NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner Dance On Tap For Americana

Under the co-chairmanship of Attorney Isabelle Webster and Mrs. Dorothy Coleman the Annual NAACP Freedom-Fund Dinner-Dance promises to be the highlight of Atlanta's social season.

The planning committee has

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Fall means back-to-school for youngsters, and for mother, it means gathering school supplies. This year include a small box of Kleenex tissues along with pencils, tablets, and notebooks.

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Women's Single (Marie the other Mix Doubles (Mary).

left no stone unturned to make this the biggest and best affair in the history of the Atlanta Branch Chapter.

Nine beautiful young ladies will vie for the coveted title of "Miss NAACP." Newly elected Alderman Q.V. Williamson will crown the lucky winner, "Miss NAACP," Mrs. Sara Richardson is in charge of the contest.

The 9th Annual affair Wednesday October 13, 1965 is expected to attract a record crowd and the committee is asking the general public to help make it successful.

If you have not been contacted call Ja.4-8054 or 524-3856 for reservations.

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## Atlanta Attends Pa. Prep School

Four hundred and fifty-four students from twenty-eight different states and fourteen countries will begin classes on Thursday, September 23, at George School, a Friends co-educational college preparatory school in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Among those entering will be Cynthia P. Simmons daughter of Mrs. Alma Vaughan of 1127 Rdige Ave., S.W., Atlanta Ga. She is a member of the Junior cl ss.

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## the bible speaks



PRES. J.A. MIDDLETON

### Joseph

MEMORY SELECTION: But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good, to bring to pass, as it is this day, to save much people alive. Genesis 50:20.

Joseph is one of the most exciting personalities of the Bible. He was next to the youngest of Jacob's twelve or more children. He was the child of Raechal, Jacob's favorite wife. Jacob, like many ancient patriarchs, had more than one wife. The practice is just the reverse in some other countries. Our topic, of course, is Joseph and we must stay close to him. The Scriptures tell us that Joseph was a favorite son of Jacob. One reason for this is that Joseph was a child of Jacob's old age.

As we indicated above Joseph's life was full of exceptional events. Some of these events may well be considered miraculous. Some of the unpleasant experiences Joseph had was due directly to the fact that he was a favorite child. Old man Jacob seems to have had the indiscretion to show others that Joseph was a favorite. The reaction was swift and sure. The coat of many colors that the father bought the son was a glaring piece of favoritism. It was not long before Joseph found himself isolated by his brothers. It was they against him. He was never again "one of the boys." The antagonism increased until Joseph was finally sold as a slave to some strangers who dealt in such trade. These, in turn, sold him to the Egyptians. He fared well there for a while but soon landed in prison because of a false accusation.

Joseph was so often caught in unfortunate circumstances that it seems somewhat pathetic at times. At times, it seemed that everything went against him. Prison brought more of the same. More than two years passed and no relief came. Doubtless, sometimes he was despondent and brooded over what seemed to be his fate. His early life was full of bright dreams of a glorious future, but these days were full of gloom and despair. From the bright prospect of being a great tribal chief to the dingy prison of Egypt--quite a drop. But there he was a prisoner with no prospect of freedom--at least as far as he knew.

But change came swiftly after two years had dragged by. Joseph awoke one morning to be greeted by a message from the King. He was brought before the King. One can imagine Joseph saying "What have I done now." But from Joseph's point of view it was good news. The King had called him to interpret one of those strange dreams that his majesty had. It was a dream that troubled his royal highness sorely. In the dream the King saw seven fat kine come up out of the sea and went to eat the grass on the plains near by. These were followed by seven poor and lean kine that immediately ate up the seven fat kine but looked no better afterwards. The spectacle disturbed the King. What could such a thing mean? It rested on his mind for many hours. For many people then as well as today dreams did not just take place, they had meaning. What could this dream mean? Joseph had the answer: Seven years of plenty and seven years of famine. The fat kine, symbolized the abundant harvest and the poor kine symbolized a lean and scarce harvest. This was Joseph's answer. The King was naturally impressed. His mind moved as any logical mind would. If Joseph's God gave him the answer to the riddle that same God may give guidance during the crisis. Joseph, therefore, was appointed prime minister of Egypt. His job was to plan for the days of scarcity.

Joseph planned so well that his brothers whose country was hit by famine came to him for food. This was the first time Joseph had confronted them since they sold him to the slave traders. To them Joseph made the statement on our memory verse. Ye meant evil but God meant good. This then is the profound truth that the story sets before us. Others may intend us harm but God always means good. And God often takes people evil intentions and makes them serve good ends.

## Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy Announces Worship Services



REV. ABERNATHY

Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, Pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church announces worship services at West Hunter on Sunday Oct. 3, 1965. The day will begin with the Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Willie Turner, Supt. and Mr. John Wyatt, Assoc. Supt. The morning worship will begin promptly at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Abernathy will deliver the morning message. He has chosen for his sermon topic, "Loyalty To Christ Through

### Laster Chapel Methodist Church



Rev. Henderson, Pastor

LASTER CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH--West Harvard at North Atlanta, College Park. Rev. C.L. Henderson, Pastor.

Sunday, October 3, 1965 WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY. 9:00 a.m.--Church School, staff at Annex--9:30 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Elmar Arnold, Gen. Supt.--10:45 a.m.--Consecration Period--10:55 a.m. Musical Meditations--Mr. Edward Parks, Organist.--11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship--Holy Communion Rev. Henderson to deliver Sermon from the theme: "A WISE INVESTMENT" -- The Senior Choir will furnish special music.

### Gordon Rd Methodist Church Rev. Neal



GORDON ROAD METHODIST CHURCH, 2151 Gordon Rd., Roy Neal, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.--Church School 10:45 a.m.--Worship Service 6:30 p.m.--M.Y.F.--Sermon Topic-- "The Golden Years Ahead."

The Young Adult Fellowship of Gordon Road Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler, Jr.--The address is 3712 Gordon Rd., Building 4, #C.

The Subject to be discussed is "Marriage and the Family." The discussion leader will be Dr. Ralph Williamson of the Interdenominational Theological Center. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m., Sunday October 3, 1965.

### Central Methodist

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH--Rev. A.S. Dickerson, Pastor. World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at Central on Oct. 3rd. The pastor will preach from the subject: "We Have A Fellowship." The Holy Communion will be administered. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Scott Edwards at the organ, Mrs. Mamie S. Edwards at the piano. Church School--9:30 a.m. Mrs. P.J. Cogins, General Supt. The Young Adult Fellowship will meet 6:00 p.m. at the church, Mrs. Joyce Montgomery, President.

### Flipper Temple

Bishop E.L. Hickman Anniversary speaker

Flipper Temple A.M.E. Church Rev. Julius C. William, Pastor. 9:30--Sunday School--Mr. John Thomas Brown, Supt.--11:00 a.m.--Anniversary Sermon--The Rev. E.L. Hickman, presiding

Christian Steward-Ship." Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mr. Colonius Davis, at the Organ Console and Mr. Jimmy Brown at the Grand Piano. Holy Communion will be administered during the morning worship. Evening worship will begin at 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion will be administered and Baptism will be held.

## Around The Churches

with  
Verna Slaughter



"IF I KNEW THAT A WORD OF MINE, A WORD NOT KIND OR TRUE, MIGHT LEAVE A TRACE ON A LOVED ONE'S FACE I'D NEVER SPEAK HARSHLY, WOULD YOU?"

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT----Rev. William H. Jones, Pastor.--The pastors of the North Georgia Conference held a very successful meeting last week at our sanctuary. The meeting was filled with inspiration and information. Sunday morning--9:30 a.m.--Sunday School--Mr. Charles Hart Supt. 11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship--The pastor will speak--and the adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary Holloway will sing. 3:00 p.m.--This congregation will share in the New Sanctuary of the LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. The Rev. Ralph Weinrich is the pastor.

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MARTIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD-----Elder George S. Wilson, Pastor. "WHERE CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE MAKES YOU A MEMBER." 9:30 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Foster, Supt. 11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship--the pastor will speak, music by the Adult and Senior Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Sullivan and Miss Mary Daniel. 5:15 Youth Hour--6:30 p.m. Evening Worship--The pastor will speak--Wednesday--6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Service.

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THE REFUGE CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST--Bishop Frank Solomon, Director.--9:45 a.m.--Sunday School--Bro. Grady Zachary, Supt.--11:30--Morning Worship, the pastor will speak, the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary Roan.--12:00 --Broadcast Radio Station--W.A.O.K.--4:00 p.m. Holy Communion--7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Elder Harold Turner will speak, Choir #2 under the direction of Mrs. Frank Solomon will sing.

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DIXIE HILL FIRST BAPTIST-----Rev. R.D. Sutton, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.--Sunday School--Mr. Albert Woodard Supt.--11:00 a.m. Morning Worship--The pastor will deliver the message. The Male Choir under the direction of Mr. Albert Vines will render music. 3:00 p.m.--Choir Anniversary Musical--The following choirs are looking forward to greeting their many friends on Sunday as they share in the celebration of their Anniversary Musical--Senior Choir, Mrs. Elvira Hicks Pres.--The R.D. Sutton Gospel Chorus, Mrs. Head President. Male Chorus, Mr. Robinson Pres. and the General Leaders for these groups are Mrs. Earnestine Weems and Mr. Albert Vines.--6:30 p.m. B.T.U.

## BIG BETHEL A.M.E. IN QUARTERLY CONF.

The Atlanta District held its last quarterly conference for 1965 on Friday evening, Sept. 17, 1965 at Big Bethel A.M.E. Church at 8:00 p.m. with the Presiding Elder Dr. J.F. Moses presiding. Devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor, Rev. R.T. Bussey who is serving his second year as pastor of Big Bethel.

Dr. Moses made a brief speech in which he complimented the Centennial Committee highly for the thought and effort evidenced in the long-to-be-remembered One-Hundredth Anniversary Celebration of Big Bethel A.M.E. Church. He also complimented the official body and membership of the church

for a job well done.

The following statements made by Dr. Moses seemingly held sway over and beyond everything else he said: "Your Church has weathered the storms for over one-hundred years; whether you have given your moral and financial support as is required of you if your name is listed on the records in the church office as a member of this great church or not, this church has stood with its beacons, a lighted cross and 'Jesus Saves' shedding light through the darkness of night to the wandering and those lost in the darkness of worldly temptation. You do not come to church to serve the Bishop, the Presiding Elder nor the Pastor. You come to church to worship God. In other words the church is a refueling station, a place of rest and meditation set aside for us as we travel the rugged road of life."

Before closing the Conference went on record as asking the return of the Presiding Elder, Dr. J.F. Moses and the Pastor of Big Bethel A.M.E. Church, Rev. R.T. Bussey for another conference year.

The Atlanta Conference was completed Sunday morning, Sept. 19, 1965 at which time Dr. Moses brought the message at the 11:00 worship hour. (W.A. Edge, Reporter).

Subject: Growing in Christian Love.

There is no fear in love. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. If a man say "I love God" and hateth his brother, he is a lie.

O, My Brethren if God so love us we ought also love one another.

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# MEDICARE AND YOU

## Medicare Takes Effect July 1, 1966

### Do Not Drop Health Insurance Yet

Representative John W. Burns (R.-Wis.) of the House Ways and Means Committee which drafted the Medicare Bill, advises prospective beneficiaries of the program not to risk dropping their present health insurance protection but to use the time until the medical section that the bill goes into effect (July 1, 1966) to study the benefits and options which will be available under the program.

The feature on this page gives the following information: 1. What Medicare is all about. 2. Who is eligible and how to sign up. 3. Reports on increased retirement benefits in Social Security. Save this article and study it!

Here are some things which are not covered by the new medicare program: Routine physical examinations.--Drugs taken outside a hospital.--Dentist bills.--Eyeglasses and routine eye exams.--Hearing aids.--Cosmetic surgery "facelifting" except following accident or burn.--Orthopedic shoes.--Most medical services performed outside the United States.--Charges made by a patient's relatives, or members of his own household, for nursing care or other services.

PART 1 is a hospitalization program, to be financed under social security, for which persons 65 or older will automatically qualify.

Those thus eligible would have to pay only the first \$40 of hospital charges of up to 60 days. The Government will pay for rooms in two-to four-bed quarters and for food, medicines, drugs and care by interns and nurses. After a hospital stay of at least three days, a patient may transfer to a Government-approved nursing home for free convalescent care of at least 20 days and at most 100 days.

Going back home the oldest could receive, according to his doctor's advice, up to 100 free visits by a visiting nurse. And 60 days after discharge from a hospital or nursing home, the elderly person would be eligible for another round of all the same benefits.

PART 2 is a voluntary program providing major additional benefits for people 65 or over.

For \$3 a month, oldsters can enroll in a plan providing for doctor's care-whether furnished in a hospital, clinic, office or at home, and including surgeon's services. Each person would pay the first \$50 annual doctor's fees; after that, the Government would pay 80 per cent of the rest. This, if an elderly person had a major operation that cost \$2,000 for surgeon's fees, he would have to pay only \$440 (the first \$50 plus 20 percent of the 1,950 balance). The program would pay the remaining \$1,560.

The voluntary program would pay 80 per cent of the costs of medical extras, such as limited ambulance service, X-rays and lab tests, electrocardiograms and radiotherapy, surgical dressings, splints, casts, artificial arms, legs and eyes, and even rental for home use of iron lungs and wheelchairs. Under the same 80 per cent formula, the voluntary plan would further provide 100 home-nurse visits a year with or without prior hospitalization, thus supplementing the benefits that come under the compulsory social security part of the medicare program. Also provided: care in a mental hospital, of no more than 60 days at a time, for a lifetime maximum of 130 days.

The burden of the \$3-a-month premiums would be eased considerably by a basic 7 per cent increase in old-age pension checks, retroactive to last January. The maximum monthly social security payment of \$127 would immediately rise to \$135.90, but everyone would get at least \$4 more a month to spend. A simultaneous liberalization of social security rules would, among other things, bring self-

employed doctors into making them eligible for medicare, too, at age 65.

PART 3 extends the present Kerr-Mills medical-assistance for the aged program.

At a federal cost of some \$200 million a year, basic medical care will be provided, on an outright charity basis, not only for indigents over 65, as at present, but for those of any age, such as destitute families, homeless children, the disabled and the blind.

How will medicare be paid for? Approximately \$5 billion a year will come from the voluntary premiums and from high social security taxes for every one; these will be more than doubled during the next two decades. The remaining \$1 billion a year that will be required, will come out of the Federal Government's general revenue fund.

Practically everyone over 65 will be eligible to participate in the new medicare programs of government insurance against hospital and doctors' bills when they go into effect next July.

The only exceptions are:--Retired federal Civil Service employees who are covered by the federal employee health plan of 1959.

--Aliens who have lived in the United States for less than five years.

--Persons convicted of certain subversive crimes. Less than five years.

#### INSURANCE CARDS

People who are already receiving retirement benefits under Social Security or the Railroad Retirement Act will automatically receive in the mail health insurance cards which certify they are covered by the basic hospitalization insurance program provided in the new legislation.

THESE CARDS will be mailed out sometime before July 1, 1966--the date on which the hospital insurance takes effect.

Just show the card to the admitting office at the hospital and they'll know how to handle your bills.

People who are already on the Social Security or railroad retirement rolls will receive through the mail in September forms which they can fill out to get in on the supplementary medical insurance program which also takes effect July 1, 1965.

THIS insurance covers doctors' bills and certain other medical expenses, such as X-rays. It is voluntary and those who want it must pay a premium of \$3 a month. This is a great bargain, since the premium represents only half the

actual cost of the insurance protection. The government will be paying the other half.

#### HOW TO ENROLL

What about people over 65 who are not drawing Social Security or railroad retirement benefits? How do they enroll for medicare?

If they are receiving public assistance checks, their welfare agency will help them to get enrolled for medicare benefits. The law permits state welfare agencies to pay the premiums to provide supplementary medical insurance for people over 65 who are on relief.

THERE IS still another category of Americans, however, who will have to take the initiative to get under medicare. They are the 1,250,000 persons who are over 65 and eligible for Social Security payments, but who have never claimed their benefits.

Social Security officials assume many of them are still working full-time. They haven't bothered to qualify for Social Security because they know their earnings are too high to permit them to draw any retirement benefits.

#### ELIGIBLE

The voluntary medical insurance coverage is, in the language of advertising men, a bargain offer good for a limited time only.

Be sure to sign up as soon as you're eligible if you want in, or the opportunity may be lost to you forever.

If you're already 65, or will turn 65 before Jan. 1, the supplementary coverage of doctors' bills, etc., during the initial sign-up period which will begin this fall probably Sept. 1 and continue through March 31, 1965.

EVERYONE who reaches 65 after Dec. 31, 1965, will have a seven-month grace period in which to enroll. It begins three months before the 65th birthday month and ends three months after it--a total of seven months in all.

If you fail to sign up during your first period of eligibility, you'll have to wait until the next "general enrollment period"

#### Press Summer Togs Before Storing

Time to pack away those summer clothes again! Here are some tips for keeping them in shape for next year:

Press everything before packing. Pressed clothes take less space to pack than wrinkled ones. And, they'll require only a touch-up with an iron next spring.

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Bundled up against the cold of the North Sea, Sidney Poitier portrays a topnotch photographer-correspondent in his latest motion picture, "The Bedford Incident," a Columbia Pictures release. Poitier co-stars with Richard Widmark in the suspense drama that takes place aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer. James B. Harris co-produced, with Widmark, and directed "The Bedford Incident."

which will come during the period October through December of each odd-numbered year. And you'll have to pay higher premiums--10 per cent additional for each year you stayed out of the program.

IF YOU fail to enroll within 3 years after the close of your first eligibility period, you're out for keeps.

Filing such a claim will automatically bring them under medicare. They are eligible for these benefits regardless of

whether they're retired or not, and regardless of how much they're earning. If their wives are over 65, they are eligible too.

THIS IS SO important it bears repetition: Your eligibility for medicare has nothing to do with how much you're earnings. If you're over 65, you're entitled to medicare benefits. You should go to the nearest Social Security office to sign up for them, even if you do not think you are eligible for retirement checks.



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## "Maestro" Chandler Is Not Absent

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Maestro, yes! You possessed an esthetic sensitivity for the English language. English became alive and coruscated under the baton of your knowledgeable arsenal. You were indisputably a virtuoso in your field. Without exhibitionism or pedantry, you inculcated in those entrusted to you an appreciation and love for poetry literature, and the wonders that words can produce. You endeared yourself, not plaintively, but as a result of your probity, sense of loyalty, justice and responsibility.

In truth, you were a connoisseur and an esthete. No wonder your students inherited an alertness and a feeling for the beauty intrinsic in the fine arts.

Maestro, yes! For banality and mediocrity found no entrance into your intellectual harbour. You stressed scholarship, but did not neglect to mold youth's character. You were a catholic in attitude: you were tolerant, broadminded, sympathetic. Your intellectual world was universal in scope—encyclopedic; your desires, proclivities, interests, tastes, and understanding were ecumenical.

Maestro, your virtues and moral qualities were also known. Never were you seen in an irascible mood. Your disinterestedness and willingness in rendering service were two of your most outstanding characteristics. You made an art of pleasing others.

You demonstrated an unselfish devotion to the interests of others; altruism was a fetish with you, but devoid of any vain-glory or pomposity.

Your anatomy is absent, but the essence and the spirituality of your person will always remain; indeed, your deeds have already immortalized your memory! Rest in peace, our beloved Maestro...

## Praise Klan TV Show

The T.V. documentary on the Ku Klux Klan was praised by Congressman Charles L. Walters 1st week. He said:

"Mr. Speaker, on September 21st, millions of Americans watched the excellent television documentary produced by CBS Reports entitled, 'The Ku Klux Klan, The Invisible Empire.' It was a revealing and sometimes shocking portrait of the secret terror society that has plagued the nation over the last century.

CBS Reports has performed a valuable public service in producing and exhibiting this authoritative film, and I wish to commend producer David Lowe, executive producer Palmer Williams, associate producer Noel Parmental, and correspondent Charles Kurelt.

Anyone who saw that report saw the truth about the Ku Klux Klan. And the truth should destroy any illusion about the Klan's pretense of patriotism, democracy, Christianity, and devotion to law and order.

The Klan is as faithful to the ideals of America as the Communist Party, and as true to the democratic process as the John Birch Society. It displays as much Christian concern for mankind as the Black Muslims, and as much devotion to law and order as the American Nazi Party.

Early next month, the House Un-American Activities Committee will begin public hearings on the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan will then be bared for all to see.

Truth, amply imparted to the people, will be an effective remedy."

Read your BIBLE daily

## NEW SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS FOR WOMEN

The Social Security Amendments of 1965 make several changes in the social security law as it applies to women. Mr. E.L. Rawls, Social Security District Manager in Atlanta, announced this week. Mr. Rawls gave the following information of how these recent changes affect you, the modern American woman:

A widow may now elect to receive social security benefits as early as the age of 60. These benefits will be reduced to take account of the longer time they will be paid. Previously, the widow of an insured worker had to wait until she reached 62 before she could get widow's benefits.

A divorced woman may now receive wife's or widow's benefits under the following conditions: if she was married to her former husband for at least 20 years; if she has been receiving at least one-half of her support from her former husband (or there is in effect a written agreement or court order for substantial contributions); and if her former husband had worked long enough under social security.

A son or daughter of a retired disabled, or deceased worker may now receive child's benefits up to the age of 22, if he or she is unmarried and a full-time student. The mother of such a student, however, will

## Inspection Delayers Face Long Lines

With just over a month to the deadline for Georgia motor vehicle inspection, about half of the state's vehicles have not been inspected.

The Atlanta Traffic and Safety Council has urged all Georgia motorists to have the inspection performed on their vehicles at the earliest possible time.

Council President Louis A. Garland, Jr., pointed out that approximately one million vehicles still do not display the safety inspection sticker.

"Unless the pace of inspections is stepped up, the lines and inconvenience at the end of October will be unbearable," he said. "It must be made clear to everyone that the inspections have to be made by the deadline, and that those who delay have only themselves to blame for the trouble they face."

Statistics released by the State Patrol indicate that the major item needing correction on vehicles checked so far has been head light adjustment. This has been required on 38 percent of all vehicles inspected through July.

Improper brakes have been discovered on nine percent of all vehicles inspected, and faulty steering was involved on six percent.

With the minimum inspection fee set at \$1.25, average cost per vehicle, to date, has been \$4.22.

The State Patrol has been actively policing the inspection stations to keep the inspection requirements uniform.



CIVIL RIGHTS COORDINATOR -- Victor B. Phillips, recently promoted to a new position as assistant to Horace D. Godfrey right, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, discusses the agency's progress in civil rights compliance with his chief. Mr. Godfrey received a special commendation from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently for effective administration of his agency's nondiscrimination policy. Mr. Phillips has been assigned as ASCS civil rights coordinator. He was promoted from personnel assistant and equal employment opportunity officer. USDA Photo

## Medicare Applications Mailed

Mailing of the 15 1/2 million "Medicare" applications to social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries, which started September 1, is moving smoothly and all beneficiaries should receive theirs by Dec., Mr. E.L. Rawls, social security district manager in Atlanta, reported today.

A booklet explaining protection under the new hospital insurance plan and what additional supplementary protection is available under the voluntary medical insurance program is being sent along with the application.

Mr. Rawls cautioned beneficiaries not to become upset if they don't get their applica-

tions in the first few mailings. All will be mailed in plenty of time to be returned before March 31, the last day of the first general enrollment period.

The mailings are being made on a regular schedule, based on the last digit of a beneficiary's claim number. This means, Mr. Rawls continued, that a husband and wife may receive their applications at different times if the wife's benefits are based on her own work. Also, because of the scheduling, next-door neighbors probably will get their applications at different times.

Another problem that has arisen, Mr. Rawls added, is that some husbands and wives are both signing the same enrollment card. Each beneficiary will get his own card in the mail and should not use someone else's card.

People who have questions about health insurance for the aged should get in touch with the Atlanta social security office, located at 275 Peachtree St., N.E. The telephone number is 526-6951.

## Help For Handyman

With chilling weather on its way, the man of your house will be forced to move his do-it-yourself activities indoors. Be sure his first project is putting a Kleenex paper towel rack on the end of his workbench or on the wall above his work table.

Then double layer paper towels will be right where they're needed to wipe off dusty equipment, excess grease or oil, or grimy hands. If small nails or screws are placed on a paper towel, there will be less danger of losing them.

In a month be reported to the employer, and that the social security tax on them be paid.

Information on all of these changes in the social security law is available at your social security office. The Atlanta office is at 275 Peachtree St., N.E. telephone 526-6461.

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## Sporting Around Larry Morrow

### Washington — Burney Harris

The brilliant defensive units of Washington and Burney Harris fought and scuffled from one end to the other on Herndon Stadium's sun-kissed floor Friday night each waiting for immensely less-effective colleagues to accept victory several times offered on a silver platter.

But when all the chips were cashed in, this battle of distinguished old region 1B rivals was a 7-7-dead heat. The numerals on the score board were surely symbolic of persistent misfortune which continually plagued both teams in the form of fumbles, intercepted passes, penalties, bad punts and other assorted pitfalls of the game.

Battling behind from a 7-0 second quarter deficit, the Bulldogs almost made it home to atone for the last week 33-0 loss to Price. The Bulldogs scored with 7:35 remaining in the fourth period, and with 3:25 remaining the Bulldogs had another scoring opportunity but lost the ball on one of their many fumbles.

Render Martin scored on a 37 yd. determined run, Charles Bennett added the pat kick for the Bulldogs, Andrew King scored for the yellow Jackets on a 15 yd. run, William Brown added the Pat Kick.

### Price — Thompsons

Price punishing Wildcats came down from a little bit north-to south-Savannah and managed to out run Thompson for their third straight football victory of the year Saturday night, 18-13.

John Merkerson won the "battle of the week" by burning his ground horses loose for a 12-0 halftime lead. They were able to launch an 84 yd scoring drive after the Wolverines closed the gap to 12-7.

Charles Jones scored first for the Wildcats on a 40 yd ramble, Melvin Strozier scored next on a 16 yd run, and Andrew Collins capped an 80 yd. drive by scoring from 4 yds. out in the fourth quarter.

### Harper — Howard

Vince Hill, s senior quarterback, and Larry Bolton, a senior end, jointly presented Alexander Sheppard something he has always wanted--his first victory over Howard as HEAD football coach at Harper. Hill devised his own thrilling version of Hill's tour and guided the Trojans to a 14-0 victory over Howard that left fans and players alike throbbing with excitement.

The Gold and White quarterback collaborated with split end Bolton for a 12 yd. touchdown pass and ran eight yds for the other.

Discipline was an unknown 10-letter word as Harper abandoned all inhibitions; hurling bodies together like oceans. This best describes the Harper defense which hasn't been scored on through three contests.

### Archer — So. Fulton

Archer, resourceful and remorseless, out to give Raymond Wainwright one of his best records at Archer, reduced South Fulton orange and black wave to a thin mist; a mist which must still be settling over Carver Hills. The Gold and white wave won easily, 32-0.

This was the greatest margin ever scored between these two rivals.

Providing the lop-sided margin for the Eagles were Charles Collin, scoring on a 25-yard run, John Grant's 12-yd run of a blocked punt, Laymon Bell's 15 yd gallop, Paul Gatlin and Collin's two Pat Kicks.

In other games played over the weekend, Frank Jones and Marshall Ramsey led Turner over Central 14-6 and Carver lost to the hands of Spencer 7-6.

## Fighters Sign For Title Go

NEW YORK — Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay, new image and all, has signed to fight former champion Floyd Patterson in a bout where the loser has promised to risk being converted.

Clay, known in some circles as Muhammad Ali, says he is serious about being a champion who is no longer loud and boastful. He insists he is just as determined to show Patterson the true side of the Muhammad religion.

When the two fighters met in Toots Shor's last week to officially sign for a title bout at a date and time to be determined later, the subject centered around religions as much as it did the prize ring.

With Clay talking a lot softer than he has in the past, the tone of things went something like this:

CLAY—"I'm no longer loud and boastful. I'm humble and quiet. I'm more like Floyd Patterson. No, no there's noth-

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ing in the contract that says Floyd has to join the Muslims if he loses, that was just a rumor."

PATTERSON—"You'll have to remember that you gave Allah credit for your victories."

CLAY—"Now, Floyd, you brought religion into this first. Didn't you say you wanted to take the title away from the Muslims, you being a Catholic?"

PATTERSON—"Yes. But let me interject this. You gave credit to the Muslims for your title."

CLAY—"Now, Floyd, I didn't say that. Let me ask you this question. Do you think it's

wrong for a man to submit himself to God?"

PATTERSON—"I don't think it's wrong, but aren't you proud of your country?"

CLAY—"Of course. But aren't you ashamed of 310 years without getting paid, with getting shot down for a cup of coffee? Now, if you lose, will you spend three days with me, come to the mosque, meet the people?"

PATTERSON—"I won't need three days if I win. Will you come with me for just 24 hours?"

CLAY—"Yes."

PATTERSON—"Yes."



H. Kennedy

## THE BOWLING CORNER

Monday, September 13, 1965 was the night bowlers began their new season at Dixie Bowl. It took only one week to set the pace for the season, as far as the bowlers were concerned. This past Monday, Sept. 20, was a great night for exciting shots and high scoring for all teams. Every team in the league posted two to five 200 games or better, and I will give you the green light on picking your team for the week, as well as the bowler.

Pabst Blue Ribbon made more spectacular shots than any team that I have seen in the past five years. With twenty-five splits of all types, 98 per cent were made, of course, by Roy Deadwyler who is the captain of that team and is doing a good job of in the top three. He said that this will let you know how we feel--we came to win! Albert Baker missed being the first to receive the 240 trophy by six pins; of course his 234 is high at the present time. Fess Hardy congratulated his man Baker, and had this to add: "As team captain this is only a warning for the big guns."

The guns (Manhattan Cleaners) did put together a little fire work also, and by scoring a 1,016 scratch, it set the pace for the league to get in position for the coming weeks. The scoring was: C Luckett-223, E. Barksdale-221, H. Patterson-181 A. Houston-179 & H. Kennedy-212.

Team Captain A. Houston claimed that the season is too young to get any idea that this is the top score for the year, but it was a nice start.

In my opinion, I would like to give the bowler of the week to A. Baker for his 234, and hope for his 240 or better this week. For team effort, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Manhattan Cleaners for their great shooting. We invite you to come and see this exciting league on Monday nights at Dixie Bowl, 8:30 p.m. starting time.

## Prep Football Standing

CITY	W	L	T
Carver	2	0	0
Harper	2	0	0
Archer	1	0	0
Price	1	0	0
Turner	0	1	0
Howard	0	2	0
Washington	0	3	0

REGION 1-A	W	L	T
Carver	1	0	0
Turner	1	1	0
Central	0	1	0
Archer	0	0	0
Harper	0	0	0

REGION 1-B	W	L	T
Price	1	0	1
Burney-Harris	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	1
Howard	0	0	0
South Fulton	0	0	0

OVERALL	W	L	T
Archer	3	0	0
Harper	3	0	0
Price	3	0	0
Carver	2	2	0
Turner	1	2	0
South Fulton	1	2	0
Howard	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	1



BOXERS FRIENDLY? - New York: Floyd Patterson (L) appears totally unconvinced by Cassius Clay's show of fond friendship during a press conference here at which the two sluggers announced they would fight it out again for the world heavyweight crown. Neither a site nor a date for the bout were set.

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# GOVERNOR SANDERS URGED

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Several prominent Negro leaders indicated this week that Mr. Sanders will have great difficulty securing strong Negro voter support in the state, unless he takes immediate steps to improve his damaged image. Mr. Sanders' contrast to Marvin Griffin; and support of President Lyndon Johnson provided him with a good image to Negro voters through 1964. However, his statements concerning Americus, Georgia, the Los Angeles riots and his general failure to give positive leadership in improving state job opportunities and other Negro request has set him back politically in the Negro community.

Reverend Joseph Boone, one of the leaders both of the Atlanta and Statewide "Operation Breadbasket" movement stated, "Not too long ago we went to confer with Mr. Sanders and brought to his attention a number of important requests for considerations for our people. He is a smooth talker. We suggest that his advisers get him to produce some deeds that will help uplift the Negroes across the state, or forget the Negro

The downtown Atlanta complex of state office buildings are bustling with clerical and administrative personnel, marked by the absence of black faces, save the usual porters and other menial jobs. It is general knowledge that any hope of the young governor to win the U. S. Senate seat next year now held by Georgia Senior Senator Richard Russell, would require him to capture the Georgia Negro vote or the major portion of it.

## SCLC

Hosea Williams, a top SCLC official, and the director of the historic Selma March on Montgomery has taken the Governor to task in recent days over Sanders failure to give leadership in improving the lot of the Negroes in the State. Mr. Williams has also threatened a March on Atlanta over the Crawfordville School situation. The school officials of Telfair County have closed the All-White School and transferred all of the white children to schools in other counties. SCLC reports that Negro children have been attacked by white adults in their efforts to demonstrate by attempting to board school buses.

Several other Negro groups have conferred with Mr. Sanders about conditions in the state including the lack of job opportunities and lack of representation on state policy making boards. These groups include the Statewide Registration Committee and the Georgia Voters League, headed by William Randle of Macon and J. H. Calhoun of Atlanta. During the recent controversy over the meeting Sanders called inviting Gov. George Wallace and others to the Governor's Mansion over the federal action cutting off funds to Southern School districts that failed to desegregate, a group of Negro leaders from over the state conferred with Governor Sanders. This group included Atlantans Senator Leroy Johnson, Senator Horace Ward, Bishop Ernest L. Hickman, and Representative Elect J. C. Daugherty.

This week four newly elected Negro representatives also called upon the Governor. The representatives by their own admission indicated that the conference was of limited effect

tiveness; described as a "courtesy call", was a public relations move for the legislators and the Governor. Representatives William Alexander, Julian Bond, Ben Brown and John Hood took part in the conference at the State Capital.

## F. V. Brooks Passes...

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His activities in the business, civic and political life of the community included serving as Treasurer of the Atlanta Urban

League and as Assistant Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee. He was a member of Enterprisers, Incorporated, the Twenty-seven Club, the NAACP, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and of the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Brooks is survived by his wife, the former Hallie Beachem of Indianapolis, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Lenore Brooks Quick of Denver, Colorado; a brother, Robert H. Brooks of St. Louis, Missouri; two aunts, Mrs. M. V. Boutte and Mrs.

A. U. Craig of New York City; a cousin, Mrs. Eugene Dibble of Tuskegee, Alabama, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 2 at the First Congregational Church, with the Reverend Homer C. McEwen officiating. The body will lie in state at the Church from 11 o'clock Saturday morning until the time for the service. Interment will be at the South View Cemetery. Mr. Brooks lived at 2875 Baker Ridge Drive, N. W.

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