

# 60 YR. OLD CABBIE SUBDUES BANDIT

A 60 year old taxi driver told a hairraising story of a hold-up attempt last Saturday morning that ended with the subduing of his assailant and the arrest of three accomplices.

Bobby Lee Gantt, taxi driver for Ace Cab Company, said when the bandit fired one shot, that just missed his head, he released the steering wheel, jumped in

the back seat and fought him until help arrived.

Gantt said he had taken a couple to the corner of North Ave-

## Four Negroes Arrested In Suspected Robbery Ring

Jondelle Johnson

on the corner asked to be taken to Currier Street.

"We went about two blocks when two fellows whistled for me to stop. They got in my taxi and said they wanted to go

to the first liquor store. I told them I would after I put my passenger out on Currier. I took them to a liquor store on Forest Avenue and Parkway Drive. After they bought the liquor, one of the men wanted to go to Johnson Road Northeast. I became suspicious and said I couldn't make the trip. Then,

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### HIGHWAY DEPT. INDICATES

## NO EARLY WESTSIDE EXPRESSWAY 1-20 OPENING

### Markham St. Tenant Charges Illegal Eviction

By Ron Sturupp



Johnnie Teague, evicted Markham Street tenant, is stunned upon arriving home to discover his possessions in the street. Photo by S.C.L.C.

An alleged illegal eviction, the arrest of three sympathizers and a defiant declaration by a "grass roots" leader that

"were going to make demands on the Mayor and other city officials until all slum-lords in

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### Teacher Tenure Passes Senate

## Senator Johnson's Minimum Wage Bill A Boom To Workers

What may be one of the most far reaching bills introduced in the 1966 Georgia Assembly was stamped with a due pass recommendation Tuesday by a senate committee.



SENATOR JOHNSON

The powerful Business, Trade and Commerce Committee of the State Senate headed by the President pro tem of the Senate, Senator Harry C. Jackson of Columbus, Georgia voted a due pass recommendation on Senator Leroy Johnson's bill calling for 1.25 minimum wage for domestic workers.

Senator Johnson expects to bring the bill to the floor of the

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"The Work Is Very Enjoyable."

**Mrs. E.K. Sykes, Senate Secretary**

Gerardo M. Ebanks

A new secretary for the Fulton County Senate Delegation is Mrs. Eloise King Sykes a native of

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### Completion Due, Spring 1967 Summit Asks Crash Program

#### WESTSIDE EXPRESSWAY

This week State Highway Department officials indicated that the Westside Leg of Interstate-20 was not scheduled for completion until Spring of 1967 under present contract arrangements. Since last year Westside citizens have complained to city and state officials about the worsening traffic conditions in the area, Nelson Love, Information Officer for the Georgia Highway Department stated, "There is considerable work to be done before we can complete the work to the outer perimeter route I-285. (Fulton Industrial Highway).

There is a chance that the expressway (I-20) to Hightower may be opened to traffic this summer in advance of the Spring 1967 date for the entire West leg to the outer perimeter.

Summit Conference Co-chairman Rev. S. W. Williams, asked State Highway officials M. L. Shadburn, Deputy Director and Sam Allison, Urban Division Manager, for a conference to discuss a crash program to immediately open the expressway to the Moxley Westlake exit and the Hightower exit.

TRESPASS - WARNING

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### Seek Rank And File Mandate

## Summit & Negro Officials Call Citywide Saturday Conference

Atlanta Summit Leaders and Negro elected officials "met the press," Wednesday morning and announced plans for major citywide summit meeting, Rev. S. W. Williams and Jesse Hill, Jr. co-chairmen in a joint statement announced, "On Saturday Morning, February 12th at 10:00 A.M. the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference, "A Coordinating Coalition" of Negro Civil Rights and Community organizations will convene at the Gammon Seminary of ITC (Interdenominational Theological Seminary). The Summit Conference which was originated October 19, 1963 is sponsored by the NAACP, Atlanta Negro Voters League, SCLC, SNCC, ACCA, Operation Br-

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Summit Leaders Meet The Press

### Share Your Home With A Foster Child

PART 2 In Series  
Jondelle Johnson

Boys and girls, who range in age from newborn infants to teenagers, whose parents are unable to provide the love and care they need are provided with foster homes through the Foster Homefinder Division of the Fulton County Department of Family and Children's Ser-

vices.

Although over 800 children presently are living in foster homes under the supervision of the agency, many more homes are needed.

These children are separated from their own families because

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### President Of NIA To Visit Atlanta

H.A. Gilliam, Sr., president of the National Insurance Association, and author of a plan for problem solving among Negro insurance companies, will visit offices of five companies in a personal survey beginning

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Gerardo M. Ebanks

## A Disgrace That Has Dishonored Atlanta



The removal to churches of some half-frozen residents of Vine City during the cold spell two Sundays ago, dramatizes quite eloquently the misery, the destitution and the neglect of our city in regard to that slum area. It further tells the vivid, realistic and unsavory truth of the indifference of some responsible city officials together with the unscrupulous landlords. Indeed, the semi-exodus of the poverty-stricken Negroes into churches and other places offering the minimum of water and heat, is a direct accusation against those officials in charge of the Housing Administration whose responsibility is to supervise and to guarantee that tenements are adequately furnished with an indispensable quantity of comfort and safety regulations. Regrettably, indifference to the want and needs of the miserable and unfortunate ones is the answer to a humane, compelling, moral problem.

As a matter of fact, this newspaper in an editorial on Nov. 6, 1966, depicted the exploitation of the dwellers of Vine City by some insensitive landlords. We also described the physical degradation and the moral abjection of this Atlanta slum area. Furthermore, this paper painted a picture of the unwholesome and sub-standard unsanitary living conditions of the slums which Vine City is. If anyone thought that we were seeking a sensational scoop, we will refer you to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who visited Vine City, and thereupon exclaimed in amazement: "This is appalling. I had no idea people were living in Atlanta, Georgia in such conditions. This is a shame on the community."

In addition, this columnist has had the opportunity of visiting the slums of South America, the Near and Middle East as well as those in the Caribbean, and I can assure you that Vine City can adequately compete with the slums that exist in those areas both in filth and disease. Indeed, the irony is that Vine City should exist in the geographical boundaries of the United States, the richest country on the globe.

In contrast, we have a budget of billions of dollars to be spent to continue the war in Vietnam; billions to spend in our foreign aid program. What about a few millions to do away with the Vine Cities in this country? We are investing more than fifty million dollars to bring the Cuban refugees to this country, giving them an initial amount of free money; re-settling them, finding them jobs and other social benefits. What about the people in Vine City? We are aiding the Latin Americans through the Alliance For Progress with millions and millions of American dollars so that they might find their social and economic redemption. What about Vine City?

Furthermore, one asks very candidly, where are the pious Catholic organizations which are so diligently going to the extreme of aiding the refugees coming from Cuba? Where were they that disgraceful, chilly Sunday? Where? Where were the internationalist-minded Americans who send millions of dollars worth of parcels to the Vietnamese? Where were they on the infamous Sunday? Where was the Red Cross? This same Red Cross that helped so zealously and consciously to bring the mercenaries who were captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba? Where were they on that shameful Sunday? Where? Where was the Salvation Army? Where? Where was the mayor? Where was the Governor? This same governor who went to the far East a few months ago to film a documentary reportedly costing about \$12,000.00 starring himself. Why not a documentary on Vine City to be sent to the Japanese and Vietnamese? Why not?

In conclusion, we say rather immodestly, that if our editorial of Nov 6, had been heeded, the calamity of the deplorable Sunday could have been avoided. Men, women and children have suffered from the rigor of nature, but the shame of Vine City has dishonored every public official in Atlanta.

Prevention is also a cure!

## Police Officer Praised By N.W. Civic Leader

Officer A.A. Harris of the Atlanta Police Department has been assigned to the northwest neighborhood Service Center located 2430 Perry Blvd. N.W.

Harris is a member of the Crime Prevention Squad. His duties consist of working with community leaders, school principals and other persons who have shown an interest in finding solutions to the many problems involving law enforcement.

Officer Harris will also be available for conferences with individuals and community club meetings. This service is important and should be used because there are instances when a person is not aware of what the law is, or what his rights are in a given situation.

Many of our people are afraid of policemen because of the brutal methods used by some when making an arrest.

Mr. Robert Dobbs, Chairman of the Northwest neighborhood

advisory Council has praised Officer Harris for the outstanding work he is doing with the teenagers in the community especially the dropouts.

"It is good to see a policeman who is concerned about people."

I would like to encourage every one living in the Carver Hill Perry Homes, Lincoln Homes communities to call Officer Harris when you need information concerning matters pertaining to law enforcement or information related to the Police Department," Dobbs said.

Officer Harris can be reached by calling the Neighborhood Center 799-9322 or 799-9324.

## Grove Park Civic Association

The Center Hill-Grove Park Civic Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Sun-

## Kick-off Parade, Mobile Units, Night Registration

# ACRC Plans Mammoth Voter Drive 20th Anniversary Goal ---15,000

Thursday night the All-Citizens Registration Committee met at the Butler Street YMCA to map plans for their 20th Anniversary Voter Drive of 1966.

Plans call for a three months night registration drive and a kick-off parade.

The official 20th Anniversary kick-off date for the 1966 Voter Drive was set for Saturday February 12th, Abraham Lincoln's Birthday (this date also coincides with the all day city wide Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference Meeting at ITC).

ACRC chairman Jesse Hill, stated to the membership:

"The year 1966 marks the 20th Anniversary of the All-Citizens Registration Committee. Since 1946 the All-Citizens Registration Committee has coordinated, supervised or directed every major voter registration drive in the Negro community of Metropolitan Atlanta. The Committee has had the support and joint participation of both major political parties; the NAACP, SCLC, CNCC, Community Civic Leagues, the Ministers, Fraternals Labor Unions and all groups interested in Voter participation and political education."

The major program objectives are:

1. Voter Registration
2. Political Education
3. Leadership Training

The Committee is being considered for matching financial grants for each of these program objectives.

The campaign will be divided into three phases:

Phase I. Thorough Organization by precincts, to insure carefully door by door canvassing of all non-registered citizens 18 years of age or older; and the organization of necessary support for the committee to provide manpower, transpor-

day, February 13 at 5:00 P.M. at the Holsey Temple C.M.E. Church, located at 704 Charlotte Place, N.W. Mr. Cecil Thornton, Superintendent of Area 4 of the Atlanta Board of Education will be the guest speaker.

Also meeting with the Civic Association will be Officer A. A. Harris, recently appointed to the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Atlanta Police Department. Officer Harris will discuss his new role as a member of this committee and some of the problems and solutions to crime in Atlanta.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting especially the citizens of the Center-Hill-Grove Park area.

tation contact, publicity, etc.

In order to build and assure a greater effective percentage of the Negro electorate in Metropolitan Atlanta, Fulton County and part of DeKalb County, goals that will give Negroes 40% of the Voters within the Atlanta City Limits, 10% of the voters in Fulton County outside Atlanta and one third (33%) of the Fulton County vote including Atlanta were suggested.

Phase II Actual Night Neighborhood Voter Registration.

Phase III Leadership Training. The suggested campaign dates were February 12th through May 31st. The following committees were organized with representation on these committees from every precinct in the city with significant Negro population:

1. Deputy Registrars
2. High School Student Volunteers and PTA's
3. Voluntary Demonstrations
4. Public Housing Projects
5. Churches
6. Transportation (car pool) (Men's groups, Veterans, Fraternals)
7. Office Volunteers
8. Telephone Volunteers
9. Courthouse Coverage
10. Finance
11. Training of Block Workers
12. Speakers Bureau
13. Publicity
14. Action Committee for Current Community Problems.

To reach a point of 40% with in the Atlanta city limits 12,000 Negroes must be registered and to reach the 10% point for outside the city limits in Fulton County, 2500 Negroes must be registered. Therefore, an overall goal of 15,000 registered voters was set.

It was also determined that great emphasis will be placed in the county areas (College Park East Point, Fairburn, Union City Roswell and Palmetto.) Primary attention to precincts in the areas of EOA Neighborhood Centers will also be given.

Senator Leroy Johnson gave a report on a committee's visit to the Fulton County Commissioners for: night registration, employment of Negroes in the registrar's office, the use of vote-matic machines and mobile units and the appointment of deputy registrars.

Sen. Johnson pointed out that the use of Votermatic Machines and mobile units will provide means of taking registration to the people. Plans are being formulated to register people at firms, shopping centers etc.



MICHAEL YANCEY

## M. Yancey National Scholarship Winner

Michael Yancey, a student of Maris School is among 250 Nationwide winners in the second National Achievement Scholarship (NASP) Program for outstanding Negro Students.

The NASP program was created by a \$7 million grant of the Ford Foundation to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in July 1964.

Yancey, the son of Dr. and Mrs. P.Q. Yancey of Simpson Rd. N.W. is a member of the National Honor Society, President of the CYO at St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church a three year winner of a class medal for mathematics and a 64 medal class winner for chemistry, Superior NDCC Cadet award in 1964 and a Eagle Scout.

He is a Cadet Major, adjutant, in the Marist NDCC Battalion, which designates him the first Negro to be a Marist officer. Yancey, who will be the first of his race to graduate from the school, anticipates entering Mass. Inst of Technology to study and pursue, a career in science.

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## Summit & Negro Officials Call Conference

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eadbasket (Ministers), and the All-Citizens Registration Committee."

The primary purposes of the conference were listed as:

1. To underline the unity of Negro leadership on major aspirations and goals.
2. To project priorities, goals and crucial concerns of the Negro Community, especially regarding "Atlanta's unfinished business in civil rights."
3. To facilitate closer communication between leadership and the rank and file of the community on priorities, goals and crucial concerns.

Pre-Conference projection of concern areas:

1. Jobs, Training and Economic Security

Despite some progress in the area of employment, we are greatly concerned about the widening or worsening economic gap between Negro and white citizens.

2. Administration of Justice

We welcome the beginning steps of Chief Jenkins in desegregation of the police department, however, we seek the complete desegregation of the police department and the end of policy brutality. We are greatly concerned about the high crime rate among Negroes.

3. Voting and Citizenship Participation

We seek to increase Negro voter registration in Atlanta from the present 35% of the total registration to 75,000 making the voters over 40% of the total Atlanta electorate.

4. Housing and Urban Renewal

There is very serious concern over the failure of Atlanta to move ahead with meaningful desegregation of public Housing Projects. We are also greatly concerned over the delay of Urban Renewal in moving ahead with Vine City as a primary project.

5. Education

There is great disappointment with the Atlanta Board of Education not only in the segregation of teachers, and pupils, but employment discrimination within Dr. J. W. Letson's staff and the segregated practices in high school inter-scholastic sports. There will be little enthusiasm for a school Bond Issue unless marked progress is quickly achieved.

6. The Church and the Community
- There will be a special section on the Church and the Community, for we are concerned about the spiritual and cultural enrichment of our community as we are about the denial of civil rights and equal opportunities.

Great stress will be placed on the implementation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act especially Titles VI and VII in the following areas, 6. health and social service, 7. The General community and 8. All Federal programs.

The Summit will employ various methods to achieve the goals decided upon at the Saturday Conference, including negotiations and protest demonstrations if necessary.

We are expecting a complete cross section of Negro inter-group relations organizations to participate in the Saturday Conference.

Joining in this call of the Summit into session are the following Negro elected officials: Alderman Q. V. Williamson; Board of Education Members, Dr. Rufus E. Clement and Dr. Horace E. Tate; Senator Leroy Johnson; Senator Horace T. Ward; Rep. Wm H. Alexander; Rep. Julian Bond; Rep. Ben Brown Rep.

## Yancey Elected President Of Visiting Nurses

Dr. Asa Yancey was elected a vice-president of the Visiting Nurse Association, a service of the United Appeal, at the annual dinner meeting held Monday, January 31. Mrs. Grace Hamilton was elected a member of the board of directors.

Other officers named are Dr. Tully Blalock, president; Frank Bowen, vice president; Richard Gutham, treasurer; Eugene Jones, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frank Picotte, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Rex Neely, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Neil Perkinson, outgoing president, reporting on the year's progress of the Visiting Nurse Association, said the Association's staff of 23 nurses had made a total of 47,279 at-home visits to 3,147 patients during 1965. The 30 member staff of Health-Aides, a new homemaker program launched last year by the Association, made 7,029 at-home visits.

The Visiting Nurse Association is one of 44 United Appeal health, counseling and youth guidance agencies which help people from 93 different service centers in Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb, Clayton and Gwinnett counties.

## Evening School

B.T. Washington Community School offers to the public three additional courses Income taxes,

## COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. & three top staff officers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission came to Atlanta last week to install Donald Holl-owell as regional director of EEOC, and they held meetings with business men and with labor civil rights and civil rights groups to explain the provisions and administration of this part of the civil rights act. These are some of the points they made:

1. If you apply for a job with or work for a company which employs more than 100 people you're covered by the law in most cases.

2. If you think you've been discriminated against, because of race, religion, sex or ethnic origin, make a complaint and someone will investigate the matter.

3. You have 90 days to file the complaint after the act has taken place, and it must be investigated within 60 days.

4. Investigations are confidential and do not involve you in any legal process unless you choose to become involved legally.

5. If you want to complain about general conditions in any

First Aid and Bridge (contract). There is a nominal fee for the Bridge Class. For information call 755-7721 Monday, February 14, 1966 from 4:00-7:00 P.M.

## Markham St. Tenant Charges Illegal Eviction

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Atlanta, white or black, fix up or get out," followed in the wake of the planned controversial Markham Street rent strike.

The evicted tenant Mr. Johnnie Teague claims that he has paid his rent faithfully and regularly and is not behind in payments. Teague who lived at the Markham St. address only three weeks, says that he was totally unaware that eviction proceedings had been lodged against him. He came home to find the lock on his door broken off and all his possessions sitting in the street.

The three people arrested, all members of SNCC, were attempting to carry Mr. Teague's possessions back into the house as the officers were bringing them out. SNCC along with The Vine City Council were instrumental in focusing public attention on the housing conditions of Markham St. This culminated in a two hour tour of the area by Dr. Martin Luther King which shocked him into declaring that Markham St. was the worst area he had ever seen.

Hector Black, a member of The Vine City Council and long

J.C. Daugherty; Rep. J.D. Grier rep. Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Rep John Hood; T. M. Alexander, Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Sturdevant.

Dr. Tate, Senator Ward and Representatives: Alexander, Brown, Daugherty, Grier, and Hood were resource panelists in respective concern areas during the Wednesday press conference. In addition to the elected officials, President John A. Middleton of Morris Brown College, President Vivian Henderson President of Clark College, Rev. Joseph E. Boone, Rev. Malcolm Dean, J.H. Calhoun, Franklin Thomas, and Dr. Lee R. Shelton served as resource panelists at the press briefing

time crusader for housing improvement was himself arrested for trespassing while passing out food and blankets to the Markham St. slum-dwellers. Concerning his arrest, Mr. Black says that it has made him more determined to continue his struggle until the inhumanity of the eviction system is eliminated and low income housing is made to all poor people. "People don't choose to live in substandard housing" Black declared.

Mr. Black also states that he feels that people of the Markham St. area now see the necessity to "stand up for their human rights." He states that Mr. Willie Williams, a local resident has risen to the occasion and is giving admirable "grass roots" leadership. He also says that eight of ten residents have started a rent strike and is putting the money into an account as a gesture of good faith. He adds that they are seriously considering a court case against the slumlords also SNCC working out plans to bring other slum pockets into some sort of protest action against the city and slum landlords.

Many other organizations and individual citizens have expressed concern and interest in the Markham St. situation. As of press time, the only results the Inquirer could ascertain was the eviction of Mr. Teague.

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business or office, a citizen may call conditions to the attention of the EEOC office, in Atlanta or in Washington, and the Commission will investigate and if necessary, file a complaint.

6. The law applies to all conditions to employment - e.g., working conditions, social affairs for employees, promotions, etc.

7. An employer may not refuse to obey the law because it would put him at a disadvantage with his competitors. The Commission will work to make sure that his competitors also comply with the law.

The regional office is located at 1776 Peachtree St. N.E. The Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, 5 Forsyth St. N.W. will be glad to help individuals secure answers to

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## Slum Clearance Bill Important!!!

Representatives Grace Hamilton and Rodney Cook have introduced House Bills number 568 and 112 titled Slum Clearance Bills. The bills will virtually eliminate slums if adopted.

Presently, the City of Atlanta has the power to require slumlords to bring slum property up to minimum standards or tear it down. Slumlords who reside outside of Atlanta cannot be forced to repair or tear down slum houses.

If House Bill 112 is passed the city would be given the power to act against property, rather than the property owner. This simply means the city could repair or tear down slum property owned by out of town residents, then collect the costs through liens.

Owners would be able to appeal through court after notification. Slum owners may obtain temporary injunctions and receive a speedy trial.

The need for the proposed bill is pointed up by the plight of Vine City residents this past summer who were told by city officials that vacant houses couldn't be demolished because the owners resided outside of the city. Vine City residents charged that the vacant houses created health hazards and were little more than "death traps."

During the writing of an Inquirer series on slums this past summer, it was found that of 136 families interviewed that 64 homes needed repairs to walls, 60 to ceilings, 59 needed screens, 47 needed repairs to floors and 25 homes need wiring repairs. Repairs of drainage, plumbing, roof, windows, doors and porches followed in the above order.

Although the suffering of slum dwellers in terms of health, broken homes, delinquency and crime cannot be measured in dollars and cents the cost for fires, police and public health service can be estimated and represent a great cost to our city. Slum clearance bills #112 which deals with Atlanta and #568 which is limited to municipalities of over 300,000 population are a must if the blight of slums is to be eradicated.

Citizens with State level contacts should write, call or wire their contacts and officials to put support behind these far-reaching measures. A few minutes with a phone, pen and paper could mean a great difference to many citizens who are caught in the slums.

## Beware, Civil Rights' Killers

The White House is like a fortress from which the executive has been waging a relentless struggle to insure the complete rights of every citizen. This civil rights interest on the part of President Johnson, is the legacy of the late President Kennedy. Indeed, the announcement by President Johnson in his speech of the State of the Union that he will recommend a federal law to end discrimination in the selection of federal or state juries is of the utmost importance if one considers that many crimes in the South still remain unpunished, since white juries in many instances fearing reprisal sympathize with the defendant. The obligatory inclusion of Negroes in former all-white juries will be a significant step, for it will discourage, perhaps, would-be killers.

Furthermore, the President has proposed federal legislation to give federal courts the right to try those who murder, attack or intimidate civil rights demonstrators. In other words, the killing of a civil rights worker will be considered a federal crime. Moreover, this proposal goes beyond the constitutional right of peaceful assembly; in fact it is a reconfirmation and an amplification of that constitutional right, thus the proposal will deal criminally with those who obstruct the right to peaceful demonstration. Consequently, the racists will be more cautious in attacking a civil rights worker for fear of facing the specific federal laws dealing with the guaranteed rights of the demonstrator.

In conclusion, we congratulate the White House for proposing these important federal laws which undoubtedly will curb the hideous and numerous unpunished civil rights' killings.

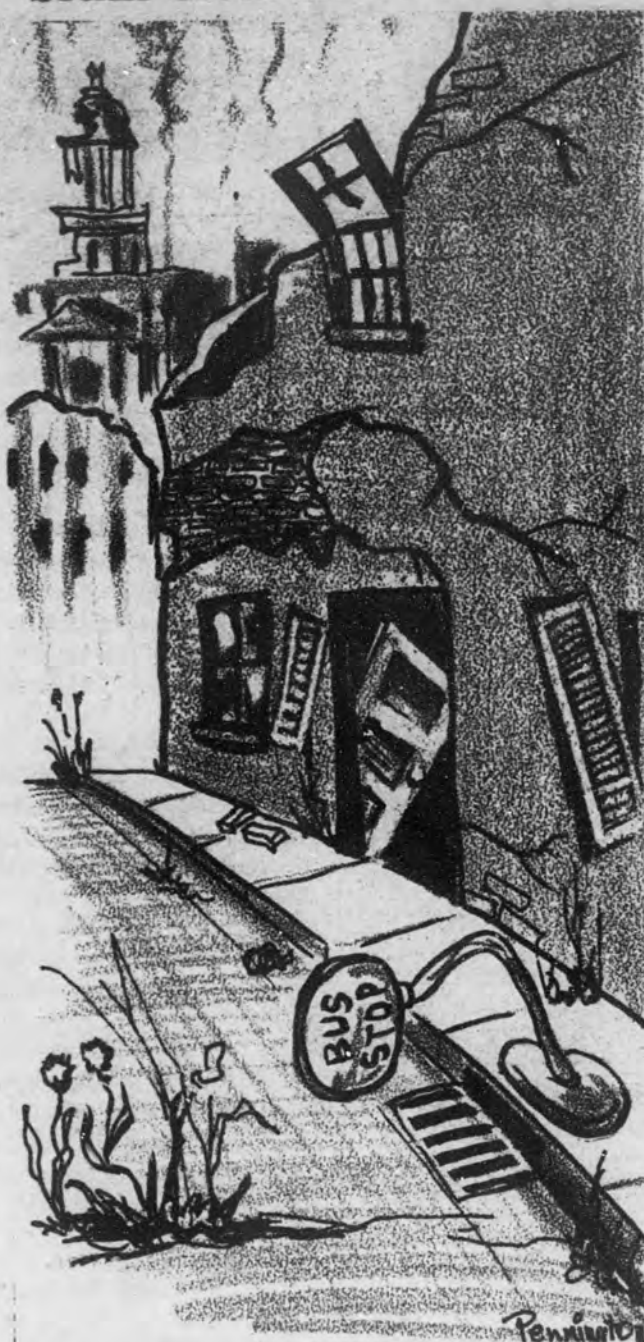
## You And Social Security

Question: My dad died 10 years ago and had worked about 1 year under social security. Mom is 80. It is possible she could draw widow's benefits now?

Answer: Your mother should file a claim for benefits immedi-

ately. The recent changes in the law may allow benefits to be paid to certain workers, their wives, and widows 72 or older even though they had less than 6 quarters of coverage.

## Slum Clearance Needed



## Representative Hamilton's Bill Is Solution

## Atlanta, Georgia, Post Office Investigation?

### Guest Editorial

An investigation is forthcoming in the Atlanta, Georgia Post Office Department. There is no need for the usual type of investigation at the present time. An investigation of the usual type will prove nothing. There is no need for such mockery. There is no need for such farce. There is no need for an investigation which will be conducted in manners of the past; for such is obviously unfair.

An investigating team conducting a true and thorough investigation would search the files and compare basic qualifications for upper echelon jobs of successful applicants with those of unsuccessful applicants. Findings would show a pattern of racial prejudice and nepotism. A true investigation would show diverse actions and harassments directed mainly toward one ethnic group.

There is, however, a possibility that an effective and just investigation can be made. An investigating committee can be assisted by an impartial group which has been organized within the Atlanta, Georgia Post Office for the purpose of trying to effect means to help eliminate prejudice in hiring, upgrading, daily treatment of personnel, and firing.

It is doubtful that such "bold" action will be undertaken and executed by an investigating committee. The persistence of local officials and investigating teams to cooperate in "surface" investigations is a "matter-of-fact".

A true investigation is forthcoming. For there are politicians who will try and win justice for people. Politicians are forthcoming who will fight for MAN and not for color. These politicians will win the vote and the public confidence. They will live as real Americans. They will know justice and insist that it be administered.

## Representatives Of Poor To Be Elected

### Elections By Neighborhood Center

NASH-Washington Neighborhood Center  
Feb. 10 7:30 p.m.

Summerhill-Mechanicsville Neighborhood Center  
Feb. 10. 8:00 p.m.

Price High School Neighborhood Center  
Feb. 14 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Neighborhood Center  
Feb. 20 3:00 p.m.

West Hunter Baptist Church  
775 Hunter Street

St. Stephens Baptist Church  
181 Georgia Avenue S.W.

Price High School  
1670 Capitol Avenue, S.W.

Archer High School  
2250 Perry Blvd. N.W.

Don Sturges

## A Way Out

Ever so often, generally at political rallies or testimonial dinners, we hear some over-fed, newly rich prevaricator boast of how, by sheer determination and force of will power, he grabbed himself by the boot-strap and rose out of the slums of New York or Chicago, Los Angeles or Atlanta, to his present position of prestige, influence and of course, affluence. He leaves his listeners with the impression that he accomplished all this through his own individual monumental efforts and that he's a "giant of a man". This is not true. The real, tho' lamentable fact is that no one ever has nor ever will lift themselves from out of the slums. This is true because by the time a slum raised child becomes sufficiently mature to know the direction in life he will to travel his initiative has been stifled, his ambition has been smothered, his hopes have been stomped upon in some garbage filled, rat infested alley and his will power has lost its will.

For a person to rise above the cruelty, the misery, the ennu, the brutality and criminal-like human waste of Atlanta's slums, he is going to need a whole lot of help, from a whole lot of people and this help is going to have to come when that person is still a bright-eyed, optimistic, eager to learn child - otherwise, it will be a case of too little, too late.

Fortunately, there are a handful of people in the Mechanicsville - Summerhill area who realize this and are struggling desperately against near insurmountable odds to bring help to some of their children before the twig is bent to far to ever again reshape. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Crews and Deacon Peters have formed the Mechanicsville Boys Club. So far, they have an enrollment of about fifty boys and permission to hold meetings in a local church on Saturday afternoons. They have their organizational structure and except for Mr. Ruben Stafford who is their supervisor, the children themselves elect and serve as officers of the club.

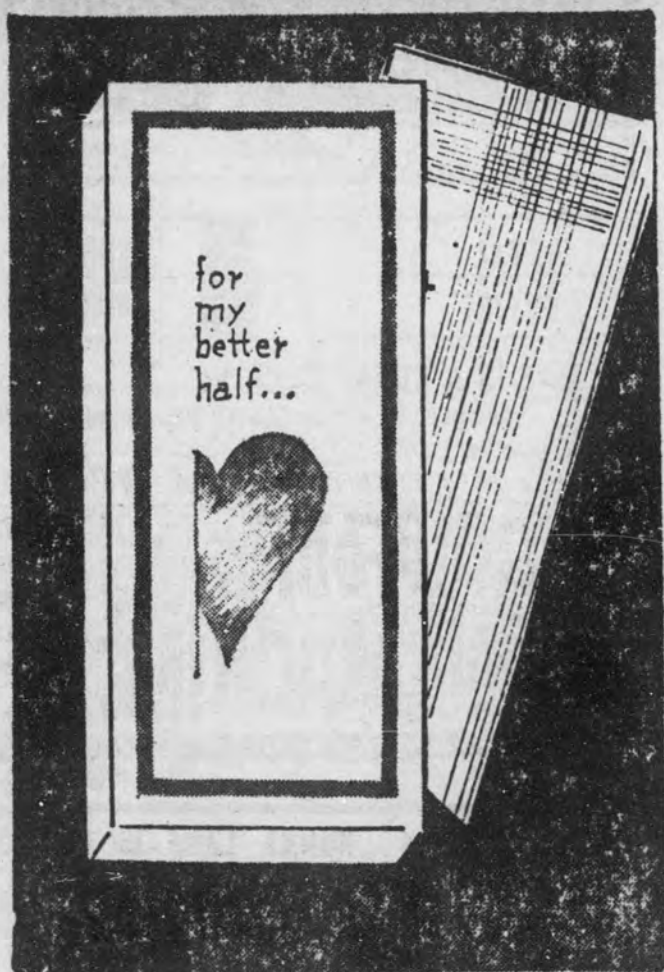
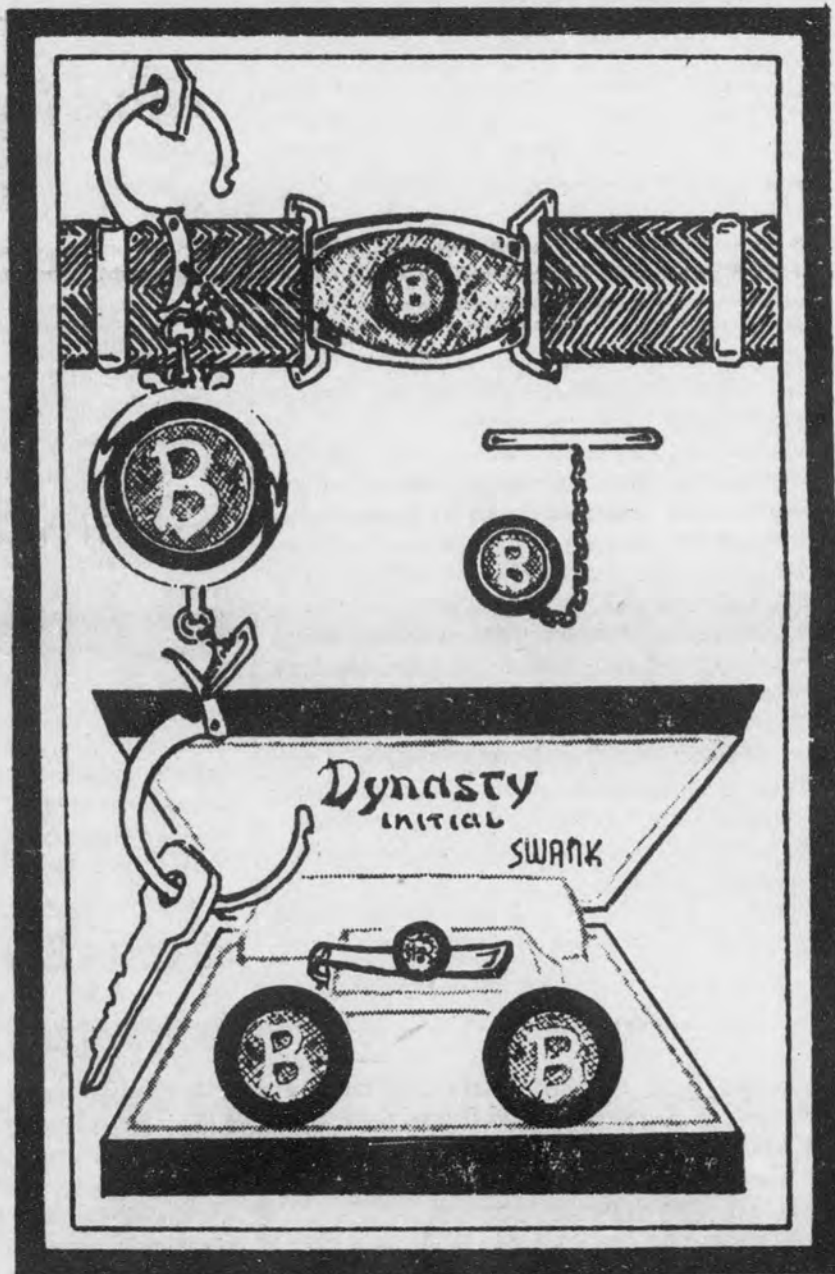
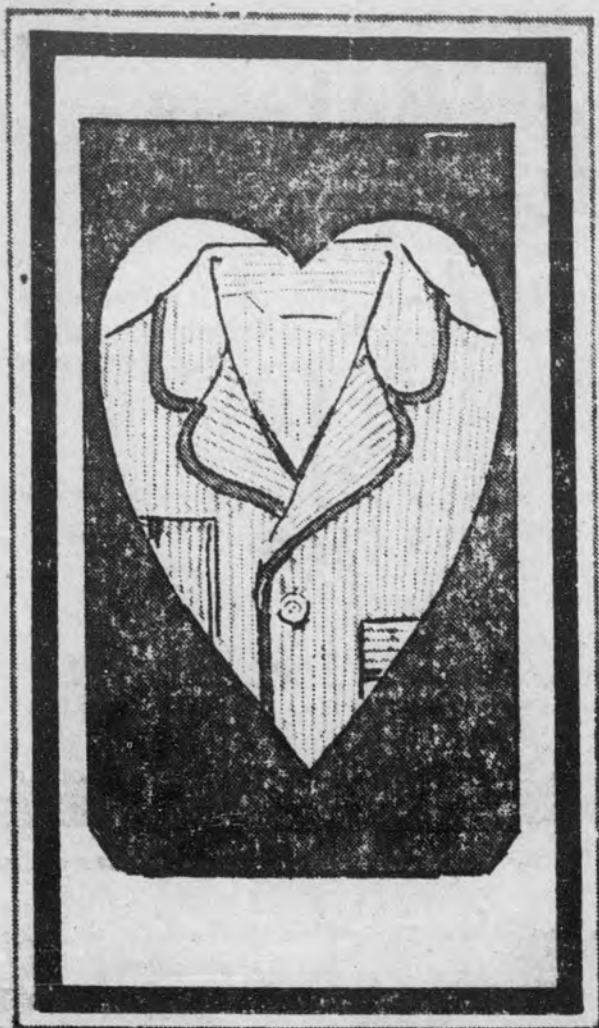
Their Club Chaplain is a mischievous, energetic, highly intelligent eleven year old lad, who was caught snitching cookies during their refreshment period. His name is Reginald Sheppard Owen King, the club secretary is a quiet, soft-spoken lad of thirteen who is anxious to learn but somehow seems to be quite bewildered by life in general and particularly by life in Atlanta's slums. The club president is Alfred E. Dixon, a tall gentle mannered youth who already carries the wicked scar of a knife blade on his still developing body. He was stabbed in the back by a man who had had a fight with his brother.

These three youngsters, along with forty-seven of their companions have taken the first step along the road leading away from the slums. So far, two other adults have come along to help them make it out. They are Mr. J. Popwell, Jr., a dynamically capable person associated with E.O.A. and Mr. Ralph Mitchell, the director of the Mechanicsville Y.M.C.A.

These two men along with the originators of the Mechanicsville Boys Club, will un-

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# You Like It



**Paulyne M. White**  
Guest Columnist

Surely Estelle Barnes and Bernice Culpepper had Gahil Gabriel's Philosophy "On Time" from the Prophet, on mind when they planned their Bridge Extravaganza. The affair was held at the prettily decorated Del Mar Lane Recreation Center. The hostesses chose for their theme TIME and each invited her clubs. Estelle, the Sparklers and Serendipities and Bernice, the Pre-empts and Game Nicks.

Each member of the various clubs were urged to be present between the appointed hours of five and ten to casually pass the time of day away to exchange words of greetings, etc. on Saturday evening January 29. Activities were timely, measureless and immeasurable in presentation and enjoyment.

As the lovely hostesses floated among the fifty-five ladies, their charm and graciousness sparked the gay manner in which each guest directed her own Spirit of friendliness during the course of the evening.

Following the Sparklers brief business sessions, Pre-empts, Gamenicks and Serendipities arrived on time to enjoy the delectable bar food and Gourmet's buffet board prepared by Mrs. Erma Armstrong. Francis, Estelle's hubby served at the bountiful and assorted beverage bar.

At the close of three series of bridge, prizes were presented to the following; for Gamenicks Barbara Jacobs, Doris Chapelle and Gerry Arnold respectively. Millie Walker, and Joan Cooper were first and second high scorers for the Pre-empts. Sparkler winners were Earlean Harris, first, Henrietta Grier second and Liz Terry, third. Serendipities receiving awards were Grace West, Ann Neeley, and Barbara Boozer.

The prizes were exquisite gold and silver neck, wrist, and travel timepieces, breath taking perfume and eye catching jewelry.

Mrs. Ann Jordon Daniel, scorekeeper and Yvonne Hightower assisted the hostesses and received gifts from Estelle and Bernice.

Miss Mattie McDaniel made the Bridge Score book done in white and was a replica of a time piece.

Others present were Allorence Wadkins, Wema Smith, Betty Meadows Henderson, Mary K. O'Neal, Helen Cristler, Paulyne Morgan White, Sara Crittenden, Marvelene Clack, Vickie Jenkins, Joyce Wilson Gordon, Shirley Gordon, Nellie Conyers, Elizabeth Christan, Miriam Early, Juanita Phillips, Jackie Winfrey, Dorothy Bryant, Narvie Williams, Willie Sadler, Albertha Cunningham, Jerry Jones, Elaine Daniel, Judy Coombs, Tobythe Johnson, Jerry Linsey, Margaret Chambliss, Bessie Calhoun, Gwen Fluellen, Mattie Turner, Loveree McCrary.

When the time had come to depart each lady expressed delight over having enjoyed the time of her life an experience of unusual pleasure.

When Les Angeles entertained their husbands, dates and friends on Saturday evening, February 5, at the Waluhaje it was their anniversary dance. Orchid and white invitations lured their guests to the after-five affair where the charming ladies captured the warmth, gaiety and excitement of each person present.

Upon entering the ball room one glance took you off to a glamorous South Sea setting. Les Angeles, which means the Angels greeted guests wearing Orchid after five dresses with matching shoes. A gay assortment of colorful flowers enhanced the tables. Orchid and white floats and mobiles hung from the ceiling and decked the band stand where Bill Freeman and his Combo members filled the air with lively tunes and romantic island songs.

A highlight of the decor was the wall back ground afore the club's table all decked with a lush tropical display of palm trees, fish netting, leis, pine apple cut outs, garlands made authentic with various lighting effects. Les Angeles centered the white back ground on the eall.

Tropical centerpieces made up of artificial orchids and white double carnations interspersed with Ti and Croton leaves were strategically arranged on the club's table. White large candle holders were island tree roots garnished with multicolored glitter. White island trees were decorated with paper orchids and carnations.

Between dances, Les Angeles dined on delicious, Hors D'oeuvre, frank champagne.

Immediately after the dance Les Angeles and special guests enjoyed breakfast at the Americana Motel Inn. Les Angeles have a sister club in Columbus, Georgia.

Atlanta's club roster includes Josephine Robinson, Edna Dillard, Georgia Wright, Naomi Ward, Gloria Parcham, Gwendolyn Fluellen, Gwendolyn Perry, and Myrtis Johnson, the gracious president.

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Dean of Education at Atlanta University, is recovering from an attack of pluerisy at Holy Family Hospital.

Dr. Bond, former president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Georgia, is the father of unseated Representative Julian Bond.

# Around Atlanta

with Jondelle Johnson



## Fort Valley State College Drive

Pictured are officials and key workers of the Forward Movement Drive of the Fort Valley State College as they finalize plans to raise \$ 50,000 on a "Matching Grant" basis through the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Reading left to right (seated): Mrs. Willie J. Alexander, teacher, Columbus, Georgia; Mrs. Alma H. Bass, teacher, Columbus, Georgia; Mr. L.R. Bywater, Comptroller, Emeritus, Fort Valley State College; C.W. Hawkins, Director of Public Relations, Fort Valley State College; President C. V. Troup, Fort Valley State College; Mrs. Lyda Li, Hannum, teacher, Columbus,

Georgia and Mrs. Missouri Hillson, faculty member, Fort Valley State College.

Standing left to right: William O. Macomson, Comptroller, Fort Valley State College; Ralph P. Malone, Placement and Development Officer, Fort Valley State College; Principal Charlie Hicks, McDougald High School, Butler, Georgia; Representative William Alexander, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. H.E. Tate, Executive Secretary, G.T.E.A., Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. Oliver Lumpkin, President, National Alumni Association and Mrs. Jeanie Wright Woods, Faculty Secretary, Fort Valley State College.

## Job Corps Boy Promoted To Assistant Leader

Otis Seagraves, son of Mrs. Lula Seagraves, 336 Main Street, College Park presently learning at the Ojibway Job Corps Conservation Center in Marenisco, Michigan, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Leader.

As an Assistant Leader, Otis will be called upon to furnish and provide the leadership necessary toward developing and orienting new corpsmen at the Center. This promotion, which is part of the incentive-increase program, not only provides the Center Staff with an effective means of selecting and retaining selective corpsmen in the Job Corps program, but also provides an incentive for corpsmen to put forth their best efforts.

## WAOK Business Forum

Mr. Zenas Sears, of WAOK is pleased to announce that in cooperation with the Greyhound Corp., Radio Station WAOK will conduct a businessman's panel on Tuesday, February 22. The theme of the luncheon program will be "Today's opportunities for Negro Businessmen". Approximately 75 local businessmen are expected to attend the event at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Highlights will be presented later to WAOK listeners.

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## President Of NIA To Visit Atlanta

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February 10.

Gilliam has called on the 45 companies with \$2 billion on Negro lives to make the current period of economic change their finest hour.

The vice president of Universal Life Insurance Co. of Memphis, Tenn. will begin the tour in Atlanta, where E. M. Martin, secretary of Atlanta Life Insurance Co. E. L. Simon, FLMI auditor, P. W. Prothrow, Jr. agency director, Jesse Hill, Jr. actuary, Charles W. Greene, public relations director and other officials will meet with him. He will also confer with W. A. Clement, CLU, former NIA president there.

Visiting Atlanta Life will have some aspects of a homecoming to Gilliam. His first job in life insurance was for that company 32 years ago.

Second city on the tour is Augusta, where W. S. Hornsby, Jr. president of Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Co. will greet Gilliam. NIA Treasurer A. Murrary Carter will also meet with him there, February 13 and 14.

Gilliam will visit Bowles C. Ford, executive vice president of Guaranty Life Insurance Co. will go from there to Jacksonville, Fla. February 16, for conferences at Afro-American Life Insurance Co. Dr. James H. Lewis, president I. H. Burney, II, secretary, J. A. Batts, agency director, and L. M. Argrett, former NIA sergeant-at-arms will take part.

The tour will end at Central Life Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla. February 17. Edward Davis, president, Mrs. Fannie B. Stone, secretary-treasurer and NIA program committee member, and Alonzo Gary, Jr. agency officer are among officials expected to discuss industry problems with Gilliam.

Gilliam will be accompanied on the tour by Charles A. Davis Chicago executive director of the National Insurance Assn. The men will report on their trip to an agency officers conference in Kansas City, Kansas, March 16-18, and to the annual convention in Durham, N.C. in July.

## Mrs. E.K. Sykes, Senate Secretary

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Montgomery, Alabama, and an honor graduate student of Alabama State College. Mrs. Sykes will work at the Senate during the General Assembly six week's session.

"The work is very enjoyable said Mrs. Sykes to the INQUIRER and she added: "It is quite and experience. An opportunity to meet many people I have been reading about and seeing in the news. It is and opportunity to learn more about the work of our Senators and Representatives."

The new Senate secretary has previously worked as a secretary-bookkeeper. Since graduation from college, she has been working for the American Teachers Association, and in the Evening School at Caver Vocational High School.

Mrs. Sykes is married to Clarence Sykes Jr., of Atlanta. Mrs. Sykes has been living in Atlanta for the past two years and a half.

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## A Look At God's Work

BY BRO. ESMOND PATTERSON  
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Some people wonder why gospel groups try to sing so sweet. Well it is something we love, and mighty hard to beat. We often laugh to keep from crying because singing saved our souls. I guess that is all we will ever do until Gabriel calls the roll. In my childhood days we had laughs, we had to sing, we couldn't do no kicking. A laughs a heap better than a cry and singing surely beats a licking.

While others may side track your ambitions not a few times, remember that discouragement most frequently comes from within. To love praise but not worship it and fear condemnation but not go down under it is evidence of a well balanced personality.

It is so good to know the love of God. What inexpressible joy for me to look up through the apple blossoms and the fluttering leaves and to see God's love there; to listen to the thrush that has built his nest among them and to feel God's love, who cares for the birds, in every note that swells their throat; to look beyond to the bright blue depths of the sky, and to feel they are a canopy of blessing, the roof of the house of my father; that if clouds pass over it, it is the unchangeable light they veil; that even when the day itself passes, I shall see that the night itself only unveils new worlds of light; and to know that if I could unwrap fold after fold of God's Universe I should only unfold more and more blessings, and see deeper and deeper and deeper into the love which is at the heart of all.

I was talking with a church going lady the other day in church on a cold Sunday afternoon and it was at a musical anniversary. The welcome address was made prayer was offered and I was introduced as Master of Ceremonies. The president of the choir spoke highly of me and the directress call me the Golden Voice of Gospel Music. Another in the audience knew me from my childhood days, you know it made me feel good. The lady I was talking to said to me "so many days I get so burden but when I listen to you on the radio or in church my days seems brighter, my burdens seem lighter and I go to all of the programs you emcee because you put so much inspiration in your programs."

This writer says to all of his friends, well wishers and followers "thank you" so much. I love you all more than words can say and may God forever bless you.

Let's talk about three things. Three things to govern; Temper, tongue and conduct. Three things to cultivate; courage, affection and gentleness. Three things to commend; thrift, industry and promptness. Three things to despise; cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to wish for; health, friends and contentment. Three things to work for; security, independence and happiness. Three things to admire; dignity, gracefulness and honesty. Three things to give; aid to the needy, comfort to the sad and appreciation to the worthy.

Kind words are jewels that live in the heart and soul and remain as blessed memories years after they have been spoken. Remember me in your prayers. I know what prayer can do and I will always be praying for you.

## American Baptist Conference

Atlanta, Georgia -- State and city directors of Christian Education from thirty-four states, members of the national staff of the division of education of the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication and representatives of churches in the South that are related to the American Baptist Convention began a ten day meeting on Tuesday, February 1, at the Interdenominational Theological Center.

The conference of the American Baptist Biennial Directors of Christian Education will be the first meeting held in the South for churches that have become members of ABC within recent years.

The Division of Christian education now working with members of ABC in the South is successor to the Northern Baptist Convention Board of Education that supported and worked among schools and colleges following Emancipation in 1865 at such institutions as Morehouse College, Virginia Union, Richmond, Virginia; Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.; Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina; Bishop College Marshall, Texas; The Industrial and Normal School of St. Augustine, Florida; Spelman College, Atlanta; Mather School, Beaufort, South Carolina, and several other

her struggling Baptist institutions.

Dr. Kenneth L. Cober, Executive Director, Division of Education American Baptist Board of Education, and several other executive field officers along with high churchmen, lay and invited special guests, panelists and notable civil rights workers will participate in the discussions, field trips and orientation sessions planned for the conference.

Registration is scheduled to begin at ITC 5:30 P.M. Tuesday, with dinner at 6:00 p.m. President Richardson will extend the welcome; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays will be keynote speaker at the opening dinner session. On Wednesday morning the sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. Bible Study will be led by Dr. Clarence Jordan. Other participants include: Dr. David Shannon, speaking on "Negro History and Culture"; and Dr. Charles Gomillion speaking on "The Negro Family". Dr. Wiley Branton will speak on "The Negro and Political Life"; and Roswell O. Sutton will speak on "The Negro and Economic Life".

Wednesday afternoon "Curriculum Interpretation" is scheduled for a speaker at 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, delegates and participants will make a field trip to Koinonia

## Annual Youth Day At Rush Memorial



REP. BROWN

The Youth Fellowship of Rush Memorial Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ, will observe its Annual Youth Day Celebration on Sunday, February 13, 1966 at 11:00 A.M. State Representative Ben Brown, former president for the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, was voted Young Man of the Year of Atlanta, Georgia by the Y's Men Club. He is presently instructor of Business Law at Clark College.

The youth will climax the week of activities with a Song-spiration on Sunday evening at 4:00 P.M. Many outstanding youth choirs of the city will be represented. The public is invited to attend these services. Joseph E. Boone, Minister, Cynthia Hall, President, Matthew Thomas, Vice-president, Beatrice Taylor, Reporter. J. R. "Honey" Smith, Director of Public Relation.

## Bond To Speak Sunday In N.Y.

### Abbyssinia Baptist

Unseated Representative Julian Bond will speak at morning and afternoon services at Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City this Sunday.

Pastor of the church is Adam Clayton Powell, who represents New York's Harlem in the United States House of Representatives.

The young civil rights worker, who faces a February 23 election to fill the vacancy created when he was refused his seat says he "welcomes the chance to speak in New York before the world's largest Negro congregation."

Powell was one of several members of the United States of Representatives who signed a public statement in Bond's behalf.

## A Way Out

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doubtedly achieve something, but, the frightening question remains; do they have within them enough to give to these traditionally deprived children who need so very much? I think not. I think that if many more people don't give much more help -- immediately; alas, the time will soon come when the bright light of hope and expectation that sparkles so brightly in the eyes of those little brown children trapped in the Mechanicsville Slums, will falter, flicker, fade, dim and, in time, go out completely. Then they, like many of their fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts and older brothers and sisters will simply be added to that rapidly growing pile of wasted human lives that one sees as he travels through the many dark, desolate, spiritually decayed slums which are a part of our city. This is a cruel fact to have to face -- but, life in the slums, by its very nature, is cruel.

Farms, Americus, Georgia, and have dinner and an evening session with President C.V. Troup, Fort Valley State College.

## Around The Church

with  
Verna Slaughter



"HOW GREAT IS WISDOM WHEN IT BRINGS NO TO THE MAN THAT'S WISE."

Community Baptist Church . . . Rev. Jas. H. Pullin, Pastor. 9:30 -- Sunday School . . . Mr. B. Sypho, Supt. 11:00 A.M. -- Morning Worship . . . the pastor will deliver the message. Rendering the music will be all the choirs under the direction of Miss Lola Dawson and Miss B. Sypho. 3:00 P.M. -- the pastor and congregation will worship with the White Springs Baptist Church, where Rev. Clark pastors. 6:00 P.M. -- B.T.U. -- the Youth Fellowship will present a panel "Christians in the home and Christians in the school."

Fort Street Memorial Baptist Church . . . Rev. J. D. Grier, Pastor. 9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School . . . Rev. Frank Battle Supt. 11:00 A.M. -- Morning worship. The pastor will speak with the music furnished by the J. D. Grier Gospel Chorus and the Male Chorus under the direction of Miss Nancy Johnson and Mr. William David. 7:30 P.M. -- The Youth Fellowship will present a "Special Program".

Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist Church . . . Rev. R. F. Jackson, Pastor. 9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School . . . Mrs. M. L. McDaniel, Supt. 11:00 A.M. -- Morning Worship. The music will be furnished by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mr. Grady Rogers. The Senior Ushers will be on duty to greet you. Holy Communion will be observed. The Sunday School Bus will be on its regular route Sunday morning. The communities of Baker Hill, Bolder Park, Ridge Crest Forest, and Country Club Estate, will get this free bus service to the church.

Union Baptist Church . . . Rev. J. A. Wilborn, Pastor. 9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School . . . Mr. Harrison Whatley, Supt. 11:00 A.M. -- Morning Worship. The music will be furnished by the Choir #1 and the pastor's choirs 1 and 2 under the direction of Mrs. Victoria Smith, Minister of Music, assisted by Mr. Archie Powell, Jr.

Coming Event . . . Presented in concert will be the Morris Brown College Ensemble . . . Sunday, February 27, 1966.

Cobb Bethel A.M.E. Church . . . Rev. W. J. Frazier, Pastor. 9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School . . . Miss Lillie M. McLarin, Supt. 11:00 A.M. -- Morning Worship. The pastor will deliver a special message on "The Founder of the A.M.E. Church". Bishop Richard Allen. Music will be furnished by the Progressive Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Almsa Hodo, President. Members will have friends to share their pew during this hour of worship. 3:00 P.M. -- Afternoon Worship. The pastor's Aid Board will have as special guest the Rev. Julius David and his congregation. 7:30 P.M. -- Miss Inez James will present in a Gospel Musical, The Fulton Singers and The Emanuel Singers.

## Four A & T Students Who Initiated Sit-In Movement Hold Reunion

GREENSBORO, N.C. - The four students at A & T College, who on February 1, 1960 initiated the lunch counter sit-in movement by college students, held a reunion here last week on the eve of the sixth anniversary.

Not a planned affair, it was the first meeting of the four since three of them graduated from the college in 1963. The gathering was spurred by a surprise visit by Lt. Joseph McNeill, now a navigator and combat crewman with the Strategic Air Command of the U.S. Air Force. Formerly of Wilmington, North Carolina, McNeill came to Greensboro on leave from his assignment at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota.

The other three were within easy reach. Ezell Blair, Jr.,

of Greensboro, was home on temporary leave from his work as instructor - counselor, Rodman Job Corps Center, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Franklin McCain, now a development chemist with the Celanese Corporation, Charlotte, North Carolina, came in for the day. David Richmond, also of Greensboro, who dropped out of school for two years, but is now back at A & T to complete requirements in business administration, was on the scene.

"We did the things one would expect out of a meeting of this kind", said Blair, "we talked for hours about our experiences during the demonstrations, and since".

The four also agreed to hold a similar reunion every five years.

## Share Your Home With A Foster Child

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of illness, death, neglect, abandonment or other misfortunes. The Foster Homes Division of DFCS endeavors to place these children in Foster homes for periods of one to six months or more depending on the length of time it entails to work out other plans.

Case workers in the Foster Homes Division look for the following attributes in prospective foster parents: A warm interest in people, a congenial home life, with personal security, interests outside the home including recreational and religious activities, good health, emotional maturity and the flexibility to accept differences in others, a sound knowledge of child care and the ability to work cooperatively with an agency in the interest of the child.

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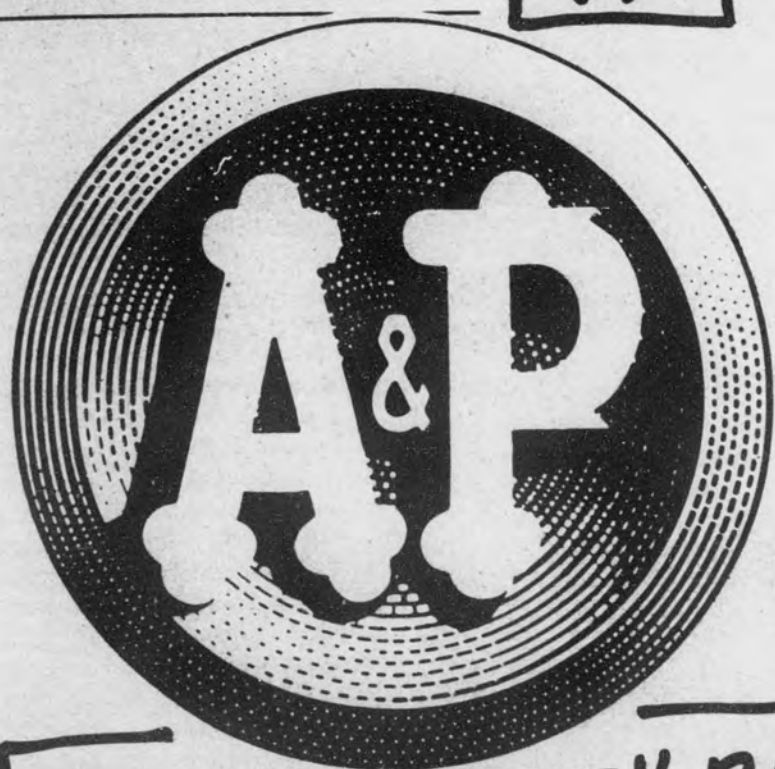


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REGISTERING MADE EASY—A Federal registrar and an NAACP worker, Mrs. Brenda Everett, assist Mrs. Edith Fields to complete a registration form. The NAACP and other community and civil rights organizations joined SCLC in a sustained registration rolls. SCLC PHOTO.

## M. Carl Holman Appointed Deputy Director Of Rights Commission

WASHINGTON, D.C. ---M. Carl Holman today was appointed Deputy Staff Director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The appointment was announced by William L. Taylor, Staff Director of the Federal Civil Rights Agency.

Holman joined the Commission as Information Officer in the summer of 1962 and was appointed Special Assistant to the Staff Director in June 1965. Before coming to the Commission, he was editor of the ATLANTA INQUIRER and Professor of English and Humanities at Clark College in Atlanta. A native of Mississippi, Holman was educated in the Public Schools of St. Louis, Missouri. He is a graduate of Lincoln University (Missouri) and received the M.A. Degree from the University of Chicago and the M.F.A. Degree from Yale University. He is married to Mariella Ama Holman and is the father of two sons --- Kerry, 16 and Kent, 11 and a daughter Karen, 14.



## Herman Russell Named To Board Of Citizens Trust

Herman Russell, a local building contractor and investor has been elected to the board of directors of the Citizens Trust Company, it was learned.

Mr. Russell's selection was unanimous and increases the number of board members of the multimillion dollar banking institution to 12.

A spokesman for the board said the body has been empowered to elect 15 members and that others would be added.

The board also includes C. R. Yates, L.D. Milton, Bishop Marcus Harris, Dr. R. A. Billings, Rev. M.L. King Sr. Dr. Rufus E. Clement, J.B. Blayton, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Rev. Roland Smith, Dr. A.B. Cooper of Atlanta and Dave Jackson of Atlanta, Ga.

## Senator Johnson's Minimum Wage Bill A Boom To Workers

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Senate on day this week.

The bill proposed by Senator Johnson provides a \$1.25 minimum wage for domestic workers. It creates a division in the Department of Labor to administer the act and it provides for a misdemeanor punishment in case of violation. Johnson states that after having met with several domestic groups and learned that the average salary for domestic workers in Atlanta is six dollars a day for such hours as long as 8, 9, and 10 and in small counties and cities domestic workers make far less for even longer hours.

Johnson continued that the domestic workers for a long time have been the forgotten persons in the labor force in our state. It is now time for somebody to speak in their behalf for many of them are not able to speak for themselves and they have no lobbyist in the State Capitol to speak for them. This is a just and fair bill. It will provide a more adequate income for persons who must raise and educate children on such a small and insufficient salary.

Another important bill introduced by Johnson during this session, passed the Senate.

The Statewide Teacher Tenure bill is being hailed by thousands of teachers in Georgia.

The Georgia Senate reversed itself Monday and passed by a constitutional majority of 28 votes Senator Johnson's Statewide Teacher Tenure Bill.

The Senate defeated the teacher tenure bill on Friday when only 23 of the Senators voted in favor of the bill. To pass a

measure in the Senate there must be 28 affirmative votes. Johnson quickly moved for reconsideration on Friday and the Senate voted unanimously today to reconsider Johnson's bill as a part of the first order of business.

The Teacher Tenure Bill as passed by the Senate would provide tenure for the teachers after serving three years in a school system. The bill provides for the dismissal and suspension of a teacher on the following grounds: inefficiency, professional incompetency, "unsubordination or other appropriate legal grounds. The Bill provides certain administrative procedures in the event that a teacher is dismissed or fired (failure to renew her contract) after a teacher is on tenure.

Administratively, the bill calls for written charges to be filed against a teacher who have made tenure, a public hearing, an appeal to the local superintendent, to the local Board of Education and to the appropriate court.

Johnson's Bill is said to be heavily favored by the 36 thousand teachers in the State of Georgia (there are 24 thousand white teachers and 12 thousand Negro teachers in Georgia).

Senator Johnson says that his bill will stop the migration of Georgia's able teachers to other states because of lack of job protection in Georgia. This bill, continued Johnson would have the effect in strengthening the teaching profession and improve the morale among teachers and attracting able and qualified teachers to our State.

## HIGHWAY DEPT. INDICATES

## 1-20 COMPLETION DUE, SPRING 1967 SUMMIT ASKS CRASH PROGRAM

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The expressway has been opened to Ashby-Lucile for months. Many Westside citizens in recent weeks have been using the expressway to Hightower already. This week the Highway Dept. expressway to Hightower already. This week the Highway Department issued a warning that motorists using the expressway beyond the barricades may be liable to prosecution for trespassing.

The expressway central lanes all the way to Linkwood have been paved for months. The expressway to Mozley-Westlake is virtually complete however highway officials balk at opening this street at the present time.

The highway department states that in order to open the ex-

pressway to Hightower the following additional items must be complete although the paving is complete: (1) Lights, (2) Fencing, (3) Grass, (4) Shouldering (5) Cleaning up of area.

The original contract for this span of I-20 was let to the Ledbetter Construction Company May 28, 1963. The Company was allowed 580 working days. In Atlanta, it is estimated that 158 working days are performable in a calendar year. Highway official Love also stated "There is no provision in the contract for over time or weekend speed-up work." He indicated that decisions regarding a crash program would be made by Deputy Highway Director Shadburn or Urban Manager Allison.

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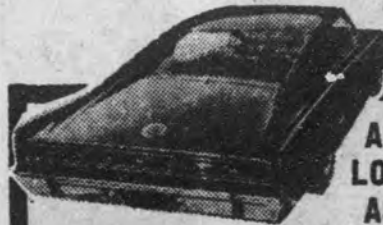
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# Sporting Around

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As the 1966 prep sporting set continues on as one of the best in recent years, so is the performance of those who make it so. The high school preps of Greater Atlanta in recent years have brought spotlights upon their coaches, high schools and city from coaches, colleges and professional sports groups throughout the United States.

In naming a few that have made it big and those who inevitably will make it big, I would have to recall the names of Willie Williams and Frank Pitts are two Archer High prepsters in 1960, who went on to make it big at Grambling and Spathern both played the rookie season this past year. William was a kick-off, punt returner and defensive back with the New York Giants. Pitts, an end-flanker and 9/6 speedster was a flanker back with the Knasas City Chiefs.

Leon Wright, South Fulton's Golden Boy, in 1962, brought the spotlight upon Atlanta's prepster world when he decided to play his college football in the Big Ten, with Northwestern University Wright also pitches on the baseball team.

Edith McGuire, "Miss Archer High" and a prester in basket- ball and track has brought international claim on Atlanta and her Alma Mater, Tennessee A&I University. Sarah Cantrell, a 1964 graduate of Turner High School and now a member of the T ger- belles of Tennessee, has been rated by the AAU as a top bet to make it as a high jumper. Her rating came as a result of her per- formance in the summer of 1963 as a member of the Tigerbelles team competing in Ohio in an AAU meet of that summer. Sarah finished third among her competitors.

Charles Greer, Sophomore at the University of Colorado made it big on the varsity team as a regular starter. Greer was number one at defensive back.

Allen Smith former Turner High prepster in the early 60's has signed his professional football contract with the Buffalo Bills of the American football League. Allen and his twin brother Grover were stars on Raymond Williams last City Championship team.

Leonidas Epps, a 1964 graduate of Turner High School brought Atlanta prepsters world into the spotlight when he was offered bids from colleges and universities from different c schools and diff- erent conference throughout the United States. Epps decided to play his college years at Clark College and he's doing a heck of a heck of a job for his father's SIAC contenders.

These are but a few preps that have been offered Grants-in aid from major colleges throughout the United States and are making it big. Those prepsters that have made it and those who have the chance to make it have put the spotlight on Atlanta's prepster world. There are still those who haven't finished high school and are being dubbed as sure bets to make it. This in itself shows a re- flection on the outstanding coaching these prepsters received during their high school years. It is a sure bet now when recruiting time comes for most colleges, eyes will be focused on the Greater At- lanta Prep World.



Gene Sarazen (left) host -commentator for "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" television series, and players Bruce Devlin (cen- ter) and Charles Sifford wait for the signal to tee off at the Ro- yal Selangor Golf Club, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The Devlin- Sifford match is one of eleven in the 1966 Shell series between some of the finest American and foreign golfers. It will be televised over about 160 stations of the NBC network on Sat- urday afternoon, February 5. Sifford, a native of Charlotte, N.C., is the first Negro to compete on television's oldest and most popular once-a-week golf show, now in its fifth season. In 1957 Sifford became the first Negro to win a Professional Golfers' Association scheduled tournament.

## Will Terrell Lick Clay With Jab?

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quickest known way to quiet  
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The next best way is to go to your neighborhood bar ask if there's anyone in the joint who thinks Ernie Ter- rell will lick Cassius Clay.

I TRIED a few of the Third avenue bars, strictly for the sake of experiment, and I cautioned all the patrons not to yell at once. The silence was deafening.

Surely, there must be someone who felt Terrell could beat Clay. Well, I didn't find my man in a bar, but the important thing is I found him and I'm not going to let him get away because he may be the only one of his kind in the world.

HIS NAME is big Julie Isaacson and probably the first thing you're going to say is so what for he used to be Terrell's manager.

That's true, but if you know big Julie you know he's honest, he has no ax to grind in the upcoming Clay-Terrell title

## Gohabos Release Spring Calendar

THE Atlanta Gohabos, Atlanta's exclusive golf organization com- posed of Golfers, Hackers, and Boosters, released their Spring Calendar for golf activities at their recent bi-monthly meeting.

The following tentative schedule for Spring activities--

February 12 and 13th.--Men's Valentine Pro-AM Tournament, 36 holes stroke play.  
March -19 and 20th.--Atlanta Ladies "Open" Golf Tournament 18 holes stroke play.

April 16th and 17th.--Peach Blossom Classic, 36 holes for men, 18 holes for women.  
May 21 and 22nd.--New Era Op- en Golf Tournament, Macon Ga. June, July, Aug., and Sept., the club members will participate in tournaments in Nashville, At- Winston Salem.

Oct. 22nd and 23rd--Club qual- ifying for Southeastern Open. Jekyll Island, Ga. Four members will be sent to represent the club.

November 2nd, 3rd and 4th-- Southeastern Open-Jekyll Island  
November 19 and 20th.--Turkey Shoot.

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fight, and he always says what he thinks, even if he does blow a quarter of a million bucks, like some people claim he did by telling Terrell to take his business some place else.

"I HAVE no more interest in Terrell whatsoever, but I think he will knock Clay out," de- clared big Julie, under whose guidance the towering Terrell never lost a bout in three

years.

"I base my opinion on a num- ber of reasons. In all of Clay's fights, he has had to punch downward. This time he'll have to punch up. Don't for- get Ernie is six-feet-seven.

"Clay won't be able to keep his hands down by his side like he always does because Terrell will jab his head off. Ernie has the greatest left jab in boxing.

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### The Slide And The Release

The slide and the release, like everything else in bowling, should be an easy, unaffected, dovetailing of functions, devoid of any undue strain.

As the ball is about to be let loose, eyes should be fastened on target, arm and wrist rigidly straight, continuing the pendulum- like swing, shoulder parallel to the foul-line. (Beware of cocking your wrist, crooking your elbow or drooping your shoulder too much.)

The left arm should be extended naturally to aid balance, your right leg, after dragging a little, should swing around in back of you in line with, or slightly past, your left hip pocket to further enhance balance, check momentum and absorb some of the breaking stress. The left (sliding) toe should be pointed straight ahead at the target, the left leg bent slightly at the knee, the body bent at the waist. Don't hurry the armswing, but a gradually increase acceleration of it is desirable.

The fingers of your bowling hand should be a trifle behind and under the side of the ball, with the thumb pointing to approximatley 11 o'clock. At the instant of release, care should be taken to keep your eyes glued to the target (either the pins or a spot on the lanes). Dont pull or jerk up. Keep your head and body down and forward. Stay with the ball, arm stretch out and directed at target, until the release and FOLLOW-THROUGH have been fully completed.

The slide, entered into easily, not in abrupt, helter-skelter fas- hion should be about 12 inches long (ending from two to six inches from the foul line), with the ball passing close to the left ankle. Never come to a screeching halt all at once. Along with pulling back or jerking up, this can cause the ball to move out of the pro- per direction.

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## 60yr. Old Cabbie Subdues Bandit

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this man said he wanted to go to Auburn Avenue. He told me to go down Forest Avenue to Glen Iris Drive, turn right into an alley. I said no, I wasn't going into the alley so the man got out", Gantt related.

According to the taxi driver, the remaining man asked to be carried back to Forest Avenue and Felton Drive. Gantt said he dropped his light and got a chance to reach his gun. When he turned the light on inside the car a bullet was fired right by his head.

Gantt recounted the terrifying events that followed: "When I turned the light on in the car, the man said 'This is it, give me the money' and fired a shot that barely missed my head. He shot and spoke at the same time. I didn't have time to get scared because when he said 'I'm going to kill you', I jumped in the back seat. He was on top of me on the floor choking me. I fought until I got on top of him, took his gun and whipped him bloody about the head. I got a chance to kick the left door open and we fell out of the car and continued to fight on the ground until police arrived. All of the time I was yelling for help".

Gantt said he was so exhausted when police arrived he couldn't talk. Luckily, the bandit didn't have but one bullet in the gun.

When the bandit shot Gantt said he was driving about 20 miles per hour, released the wheel and leaped in back of the car.

Gantt's assailant was identified as Wesley Hughley, 22, Negro of 486 Boulevard N.E.

Three other Negroes were rounded up as suspects in the out-break of armed robbery and are being questioned in connecting with nine taxi hold-ups last week. They were identified as O.D. Perry, 25 of the same address as Hughley; Eddie Lewis Brooks, 25, 522 Boulevard Drive, N.E. and Edward Johnson, 25, of 523 Boulevard.

Detective J.F. Paschall suffered a broken nose when the suspect kicked him during the arrest.

Assisting in the investigation and arrests were Detectives D. G. Brownlee and O.L. Adams.

A 30 year veteran of taxi driving Gantt said, "I am not afraid because when you try to do the right thing and place your trust in God, He'll take care of you".

## Atlanta University Receives Gulf Oil Grant

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president, has announced that Atlanta University has received an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 from the Gulf Oil Corporation. Presentation of the award to Dr. Clement was made by Mr. M.G. Farris, Regional Vice President of Gulf, and Messrs. Clydell Johnson and Frank Odum, Gulf Sales Representatives.

Un restricted grants, all of which are for \$1,000, recognize the excellence of the colleges or universities' programs and may be used in any way the institution wishes.

## Mark's Fact

Jean DuSable, a man of Negro and French parentage, is credited with having found the site which is now called Chicago. It was called Eschikagou.

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