This story, due to space problems, can only be partially told; for this is the story of an extraordinary man - a black man who, in spite of the odds against him, faced them and surmounted them, and in a real sense did even more than that. In a time when there is so much despair in communities all over the country, and more especially in the inner cities and in black communities where crime, dope and prostitution threaten to engulf still too many of our people, Mr. Johnson is a light unto many pathways.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Morehouse and a Masters from Atlanta University. However, he has never attended high school! Born March 11, 1911, Johnson never had a chance to get a formal education in high school. When his father died in 1926, he was forced to withdraw from Summerhill School in Cartersville, Georgia, to support his invalid mother and six younger brothers and sisters. But this did not deter Johnson in his quest and thirst for knowledge, having to leave school after only seven(7)years.

He served his country in the navy. Upon being released he decided to take a course in cabinetmaking under the G.I. Bill. It was perhaps this decision that started him on the road to college and, in a real sense, changed his life. He went to the Atlanta University Veteran’s guidance Center to take the necessary tests to determine his ability to become a cabinetmaker. The tests revealed that his main interests were in other areas. The Velvetan Administration discouraged the trade course and continued to test him for 3 more weeks.

It was by chance that a counselor at the center told Johnson that if he had had two years of high school, he would be eligible to take a college entrance exam. According to Johnson, out of curiosity, and of course interest, Johnson asked to take the test. The VA gave him the test and he passed it. It was then that the idea of college really came home. Counselors at the center cautioned him that without high school credits he was not eligible for college.

Mr. Horace Jones, businessman in the Cartersville area, is making good his skills acquired at the Muscogee Area Vocational Institute in Columbus, Georgia. He runs a thriving upholstery business. Skilled in his trade, he adds what could really be called a touch of genius to his work. He not only gives time and attention to getting his work finished and out on time, but gives considerable attention to how the quality of his labor and skills reflect his goal of being the best in the business.

It was around 1966 that Mr. Jones started his business from scratch. With no investment capital, he was full of vigor and determination to make an idea work. He began at home and worked at it for two years, expansion making it necessary to move to other quarters. Moving to Gilmar Street in three years, he then went on to Main Street in downtown Cartersville.

Having done a feasibility study on the overhead of his business, and, in an effort to keep cost as low as possible, Mr. Jones recently relocated his entire operation in the lower level of his home, which is a modern and spacious structure, quite fitted for the purpose. Here he is...
In our opinion

By-Isaac Richmond
Editor & Publisher

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RELIGION

Cobb News has had a tremendous response from the religious sector since its first issue. Which means that for whatever reasons, people are concerned about religion. And that is natural. Since the very beginning human beings have been stirred to try to find answers to questions yet unanswered: What is man? Who made the universe? Where do we go from this world? What is the good life? And numerous other quests that continue to piuck at the soul of human beings, making them want to know that which they do not know. But the quest continues, and Cobb News is open to those who wish to explore the realm of faith and the unknown.

But Cobb News would also like to be let it be known that those who have views they want publicized will also have to contend with other views that will also be publicized. Thus, if a view, religious, social, economic, political or otherwise is offensive, our pages are open to your response - if you have one. But Cobb News will not seek to "protect" the views of anyone by shutting off opposing views. If you cannot stand the heat get out of the kitchen. If your God is so small and inferior that you fear His dominion in the presence of other concepts of God, then you will need to address the definition of your God. I, as editor of Cobb News, am comfortable with my God.

I am of the opinion that the greatest God will send the fire, thus one who is in any doubt about the power of his/her God had better recheck before putting him/her to the test. For there are many believers, many followers, and many who believe nothing and follow no one. As individuals born with the freedom of choice and a free will, they have that right. The end results of their lives will be their consequences, not anyone else's to bear. Finally, we will have to be responsible for our decisions, and whether they are "right" or "wrong" - the final analysis, is still an unanswered question. But for now, there are many "rights" and "wrongs" and no one has enough authority on this earth - yet - to make anything "right" for everybody. But we certainly need those who want to do right and set right examples based on what we do know. Cobb News would like your views.

COBB COUNTY

It is perhaps common knowledge to some, but it is new information to others to know that Cobb County's income and per capita incomes are greater than those of any other county in the State of Georgia except one. Cobb County is also unique in other ways. It is a young and growing area, with an influx of new thinking, new ideas, and new outlooks on life. This factor and others make Cobb County an excellent place for those with a lot of drive and ambition, and a desire to take full advantage of a rising economic tide. This should make a special appeal to the black community of Cobb County.

In the black communities the needs are too numerous to mention. Day care is woefully inadequate; housing is a disaster area; the field is wide open for innovative educational programs; social service that address grass-root needs are almost non-existent; and crime is rampant.

One of the ways that the black and the poor in Cobb County can come to grips with the problems in their communities is to become involved with the democratic process of government that is responsible for getting things done in a democratic society.

Cobb County is divided into 75 voting precincts and into two commissioner districts, Eastern and Western. The Commission Chairman is chosen by a county-wide election every four years. On a staggered basis, two commissioners, one from each district, are chosen every two years, assuring the continuity of a five (5) man board of commissioners. Other elected officials in the county include:

Ordinary, Sheriff, Tax Commissioner, Superior Court Judges, District Attorney, 3 State Court Judges, County Solicitor, Clerk of Superior Court, Clerk of State Court, 21 Justices of the Peace, 42 Constables and Surveyor.

Such an impressive number of elected officials in the county should not be overlooked. They are the keystone to getting things done in any area of crime. Persons not knowing who they are and what they do must begin to inquire and become involved with their functions. More importantly, it is time that new people come forth and take on the responsibility of lifting brothers rather than killing them on Saturday night.

Crime

Crime in the black community is a problem that is no longer a problem but an EPEDEMIC. For some insane reasoning blacks have declared it open season on blacks for criminal activity. Hames are being broken into, cars are being stolen, purses are being snatched and woman are being raped. The incidents are not pleasant to recite, especially by a people so in need of freedom and community integrity. But only the truth shall set us free. And the time has come for all truths to be told, and those who feel the pain will just have to endure.

Black leaders who have screamed and talked loud in an effort to draw a crowd, and have not instilled principles in the minds and the hearts of the young are now reapng the whirlwind. Blacks who told young black girls and boys in the 50's and 60's to stay out of school and fight for freedom, without telling them that the fight for freedom includes knowledge and a level of intelligence enough to be functional, must bear some of the responsibility for the indifference toward education that has become a syndrome in some segments of the black community. Those black so-called leaders who put on African garb without an understanding of Pan-Africanism at the root-level must now assume the responsibility for informing young blacks of the fact that independence is coming to Africa only after a long and hard struggle, and that struggle includes reading, writing, building, constructing, saving, sacrificing and taking on the responsibility of lifting brothers rather than killing them on Saturday night.

As a people WE have the prime and first responsibility to clean up our communities. We must demand that criminals not walk around in our communities like they own the world, setting examples that can only mean a further degeneration of posterity and our desired way of life. We must stop aiding and abetting crime on the pretense that we are getting back at the white man for what he did to us years ago. The crime we speak of have in fact committed real crimes against us, our mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. We cannot afford to shield them. For to shield them is to destroy our community. We too must protect our selves.

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Dear Editor:

I live in one of the public housing projects in Marietta, and the service is bad. We cannot get anybody to come out and fix things when they break down and there is nothing for tenants really involved in. Can something be done?

David K. Marshall, Powder Springs

Dear Editor:

I wish there was some place where a person who wants to work could get a job. I have tried everywhere and I am told to come back or there is nothing to do now. Do you know where I may be able to find a job or do some kind of work.

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ALWAYS MAKE YOUR HOME LOOK AND SOUND OCCUPIED.
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INSTALL GOOD LOCKS.
CHANGE LOCKS AT THE DROP OF A THREAT.
DO NOT WELCOME BURGLERS BY TELEPHONE.
DO NOT OPEN YOUR DOOR TO ANYONE WITH NO BUSINESS INSIDE.
DO NOT REWARD BURGLERS BY LEAVING LARGE Sums OF MONEY AROUND THE HOUSE.
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**Spotlighting Bartow County**

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Mr. Harold Lavette was born and reared in the Cartersville area, attending Bartow elementary and Summerville High School. He received the A. B. Degree from Fort Valley State. He presently works for the Department of Transportation and devotes his spare time to the Emerson community. He is a member of the Emerson Baptist Church, Mr. Lavette is a lifelong citizen of Emerson and is active in the affairs of the Emerson community. He received the A. B. Degree from Fort Valley State. He presently works for the Department of Transportation and devotes his spare time to the Emerson community. He is a member of the Emerson Baptist Church, Mr. Lavette is a lifelong citizen of Emerson and is active in the affairs of the Emerson community.

**Chambers Speaks**

For the latter part of this century and this age, man and all his knowledge, supposedly, has presented only one side of the most important matter of human existence. He has contended for ages and generations that no one, but no one could be perfect. In America this has been the principal doctrine of church going people and so-called believers.

In America alone this has been the principal doctrine for 199 years, that no one could possibly live a perfect life. Now Jesus Christ, the Lily of the Valley, the Bright and Morning Star, the Rose of Sharon is presenting THE OTHER SIDE.

THE OTHER SIDE is that one can and must be perfect. Why? Lord Jesus said to be perfect St. Matthew 5:48, that is the only possible way to inherit heaven.

Perfect being defined one cannot sin anymore, because he is sealed unto the day of redemption, Ephesians 4:30. THE OTHER SIDE, the other side speaks to God, the perfect side, Jesus' side, imperfect side man side Isaiah 2:22 case from man.

**First Cobb County Honor Night August 1st**

**THE NAACP IS IN THE PROCESS OF CONDUCTING A MEMBERSHIP AND VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN IN COBB COUNTY. ALL PERSONS WITH OLD CARDS ARE URGED TO RENEW AND NEW PEOPLE ARE URGED TO JOIN. PLEASE REGISTER SO YOU CAN VOTE. Dover Farrell, Branch Pres., NAACP**

**Mrs. Wheeler, Curriculum Director**

BARTOW COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM

[Receiving plaque from Ga. Association of Inst. Supervision]

Mrs. Wheeler is an outstanding lady in the Cartersville-Bartow County community, she was born and reared in her community. She attended Carver High School in Griffin, Georgia, Summerville High in Cartersville, Fort Valley State and Atlanta University. She also spent one year studying at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Wheeler devotes her spare time and some prime time to community work and other activities in the community of a helping nature. She is on the Community Action Board, the Bartow-Cartersville Library Board, the Day Care and Development Center, a member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Cartersville, Georgia, and she works in the Bartow County School System as Curriculum Director.

Mrs. Wheeler is also a member of the steering Committee for Cobb-Bartow News.

Mr. John Hill has served in the capacity of vice-mayor and as Mayor pro tempore of Kingston. He is a well known and well liked man throughout the Kingston community and surrounding area.

Mr. Hill was born and reared in Kingston, Ga. He attended Kingston Elementary School, worked construction for 12 years and worked for the railroad for 7 years. He married Dorothy Willie and had 5 children, three daughters and two sons. In 1972 Mr. Hill acknowledged the lack of responsibility for the 800 Kingston residents and took it upon himself to do something about that. Deciding to run for city council at that time, and lost by three votes. In 1964 he ran again and lost by 6 votes. And in 1968 he ran again and won. He won again in 1970.

Councilman Hill is very active in the Kingston community. He is a member of the Trottey Board of Kingston Elementary, president of the P.T.A., and a deacon in the Shiloh Baptist Church. He is also a Boy Scouts Leader in his area.

Mr. Hill attributes his past defeats to a lack of political exposure on the part of the black community and feels that a good voter education program would be of tremendous value to getting more people involved in the democratic process.

Mr. Hill is an elected official with a platform that addresses the broad needs and interests of the people of Kingston. He is well liked by many and receives his part of criticism by others. He concludes that his success is due mainly to his continued involvement in community concern.

Councilman Hill is also a member of the steering Committee of Cobb-Bartow News.

**Knowledge in 1963, retiring from 30 years of work for Goodyear**

Mr. Harold Knowles is a black Alderman who sits on the Emerson city Council. He was first elected to that post in 1963 and has since been elected to another two year term.

Mr. Emerson

Mr. Knowles is a lifelong citizen of Emerson and is active in the affairs of the Emerson community. He is a member of the Emerson Baptist Church, the father of eight children.
THE ROLE OF A BLACK PREACHER

By Rev. Isaac Kenner

As is so often the case, the role of a black preacher gets to be many roles. But as a preacher, a messenger, one who is under particular obligations, the role must be clearly defined and understood by those who are to hear and follow his/her leadership.

While a black preacher has taken on many roles, some roles remain central to his appointed task as a preacher. The first thing a preacher must do is preach. Preaching in this instance means following his/her leadership.

As is so often the case, the role of a preacher when a community of people are bent on creating and sustaining a living hell for themselves, the truth is to abandon it altogether. And while our society finds it expedient to make the truth appropriate for “everybody”. And acceptable it is no longer preaching; when preaching goes around the crucial issues of the day and takes off on the themes of yesterday it is derelict in its duty, and a new breed of preaching must be born.

The black preacher has a unique role because black people have a very peculiar place in society. Black preachers cannot stand up in pulpits and talk as if the black community lives in the tranquility and serenity of the Garden of Eden. No! Black preachers must mount their pulpits with the urgency and carry out his mission that is still undone; we must address ourselves to making the Word become flesh and dwelling among men rather than just to quote the Scriptures, something that hypocrites can do much better than believers.

The preacher as the center of the stage is desirable, but he who is to occupy the center of the stage must be able to perform. The black and poor communities across this land are seeking a new way of life; they know that nothing from nothing leaves one with nothing. They come to us with empty cups that need to be filled. Our calling demands that we fill the cups with the ways and means of a better and abundant life. That we begin to present ourselves as models and symbols of what that good and abundant life is. For if examples are not set, how are the people going to know what we mean when we say “I am a preacher”? Better still, what will the people think and feel when they have to say that the preacher is just another “con man” running another game on the people? Black preacher man, what would have to say to the questions??
Atlanta, the city too busy to hate, is, apparently, also the city too busy to love. With all of its public fame and glories reflected outside, its insides represent the seething ugliness, poverty, joblessness, futility and despair. For while it is the thing to hold on here and there who manages to make "good," it is quite another matter to reflect on the majority of blacks, and other poor in the city, who must eke out a living, attend poor schools, stand in welfare lines, spend too much time waiting trails, lose their memories and in fear of becoming a drug-addict victim's statistic. Thus the time has come to give some analysis to why Atlanta, with all of its so-called black leadership, still falls to make any real difference in the lives of every day Atlantans.

One of the political realities that the poor Atlantans are exposed to is the fact that when blacks come to power they usually act the same way most other people do when they come to power: they accumulate the power and money for themselves, and pay lip-service to the problems of the poor and forgotten. Those who are only洞知 of when their vote is crucial to an election.

And, while Atlanta's leader­ship problems may be in need of a new synthesis, the Atlanta community is in need of black leadership. It is the freedom of the group it needs to be dealt with before any other issue. In the absence of any viable leadership organization in the black community of Atlanta, several post-dated protest etiquettes, using dozens of symbols and an age gone by, and masquerading as defenders of the poor, are in the forefront. These groups, under the leadership of those who clearly are not the hierarchy of the Christian ministry, are in business for themselves. They have proved, by not having any impact on the lives of the poor and wretched, that they cannot put out to be brown, yellow or white. They only help themselves to every collection plate and mass rally where funds are taken up and not accounted. They are usually on top of the right issues but for the wrong reasons. Consequently, most people cannot justify criti­cizing them, as it seems they are "trying to do something." What most people are too quick to forget is that every black community the world over came in the name of doing good for the poor and underprivileged. But not about to say that all efforts to help the poor are led by people who de­sire the prestige, power and position. For the individual; those who are unfree as a group cannot afford to play the game of "help the poor" have no intentions of the poor being anything but poor. For if the poor wakes up their game is over.

An added demonic dimen­sion to this conglomeration of those who would play the game is that they are under ministerial leadership. As Irwin Sloo says, "They are just the con artist or the strong arm stick-up thatprofiteer life and takes from those who are trying to get something for nothing." But this depraved and damnable preacher shoots fish in a barrel. He is so lame and pathetic that he knows that he uses God as a crutch, as he fleeches the poor, old, sick, infirm, and super­sitious. His fate should be worse than a thousand hell.

Over the past few years almost every preacher in the Atlanta area has been accused of using race as an "offense" and got off the hook. And it should be remembered that getting off for a black preacher has nothing to do with the system; the system lets all the suckers off so that they can continue to bleed and murder their own people. It is detest­able but can be tolerated if we let them in the process.

In the State Legislature black leadership repeats itself. A young and personable State Senator spends 90% of his time out of Atlanta and georgia, yet proposes to be representing the district where he found out "how it is done." Now he speaks out on being in the capital punishment statistics; he wore a noose on his neck and to the people can kiss him "sir" the people can kiss him "sir" when he was a State legislator in a debate on the decapitation of someone the police killed. I find the conclusion misleading to say the least. He is another slick cat that could paraded off by the press as a people's advocate. The record time. History does, in fact, repeat itself, it seems.

What is usually avoided in the State Legislature is the whole idea of the processes of theory and the academic centers that erupt in reaction to theories. While erupting in academic circles in reaction to theories of inferiority by Schockly and others, and holding indignation meetings after a police killing and economic development, and governmental re­forms as they go to popularity and the intellectuals; the State Legislature has begun to call him "Sir" and matte­rial complex like no other in the world. No educational organiza­tion. No educational leadership and no student involvement. It is a noble and democratic open system. But one already in the public eye, fiction rather than fact; and signs rather than symbols.

Representative Ben Brown is another slick cat that could not stand having a black preacher paraded off by the press as a people's advocate. I find the conclusion misleading to say the least. He is another slick cat that could paraded off by the press as a people's advocate. The record time. History does, in fact, repeat itself, it seems.

Yet another in the State Legislature is Lester Maddox the man who represents the district where he found out "how it is done." Now he speaks out on being in the capital punishment statistics; he wore a noose on his neck and to the people can kiss him "sir" when he was a State legislator in a debate on the decapitation of someone the police killed. I find the conclusion misleading to say the least. He is another slick cat that could paraded off by the press as a people's advocate.

The question comes up again: What is to be done? It is noble to say that the black community begin to deal with clarifying internal contradictions.
In 1970 he was a delegate to the National Democratic convention. He remains active in the Cartersville community to date. He has a very positive and optimistic outlook on life, facing some of the worst he believes in the best, being supposedly disadvantaged he turned it into opportunity, and while they said it couldn’t be done, he went ahead and did it. Mr. Johnson is a very clear and classic example of there being more in the man than there is in the land.

Expanding coverage to Bartow County beginning this week, Mr. Johnson will do a weekly column in COBB NEWS. What he will have to say will be of interest and an education to all readers.

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in a position to give an even more personal touch to his work. And, even in this period of recession and inflation, Mr. Jones says that “business is booming’. And, from the looks of the work he had on hand the day this reporter was there, one had hardly dispute his claim.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and other civic groups in the Cartersville area. He is already in the process of making preliminary plans for eventually opening his own new and used furniture store. Mr. Horace Jones, owner of the J. & W Holstey Company looks the future boldly in the face, and says he is ready to take it on.

BENHAM, from page 1

business management training in his field. All of his business knowledge came the way of trial and error - a costly method. But the only one open at the time.

Mr. Benham is a member of the Bartow County Business League and the Chamber of Commerce in the area, and participates in civic affairs in his local community.

Mrs. Jessie Benham, wife of Mr. Benham, has also lived in Cartersville all of her life. She too is a member of the Mt. Baptist Church and a Sunday School teacher. She has been in business for her family since 1956. She is a licensed hair stylist. She also holds two certification licenses from Kennesaw Junior College in Interior Decorating. She is a member of the Eastern Star of Cartersville, mother of three children, all boys, of whom both Mr. and Mrs. Benham are very proud.

The sons are Billy Benham and Clarence Benham, both Captains in the U. S. Air Force, and Attorney Robert Benham who is a practicing attorney in Cartersville, his office is located in the downtown area of Cartersville not far from his father’s department store.
Housing
The housing condition remains very bad for residents in public housing in the city of Marietta, and, also for those renting apartment dwellings. Victims of evictions have been left virtually in the streets, with no place to take belongings and/or children.

It is bad enough to be out of work these days, but to be put out on the very street seems the limit. Those who are victims of this reign of landlord manipulation are always the poor, those who are made to pay late fees when they have no fees, and made to get out if they fall behind in rent. The community needs to answer this question: what is the plight of one unable to pay the rent?

BLACK LEADERSHIP
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ions; identify weaknesses from within and thus fortify itself from external hostilities, pressures and exploitation. But a weak internal structure is helpless from outside force. We must take another look at a board of education with a lot of black faces but no solution to educational problems of its 90% constituency; we must address the ills of a city stagnating when blacks have the reins of political power, and we must condemn those who use the Lord’s name in vain, and in turn serve as examples for our children and young people who are made to “look up” to them and “respect” them as models and significant others. We are going to have to bear down on the open crime, prostitution, drugs and dope in our communities and on our streets. That, all of that is not really the responsibility of the white community. Those are our problems...the sooner we face them as a people and stop making excuses for ourselves the better off we will be.

Political soundbites, religious hustlers, educational game-players and economic con artists must be driven from the black community. They must be exposed for what they are, explained to the people and placed in proper perspective. In the black community we have satisfied ourselves to call crooks “Uncle Toms” and “Con Men.” In some places in the world they shoot them!

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