

Barnesville, Georgia  
October 3rd 1966

Honorable J. W. Allen

Mayor of the City of Atlanta  
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Allen,

Thank God for  
an honest Democrat in Atlanta,  
Georgia.

I know John Fitzgerald  
Kennedy would be proud of you.  
I'm sure Mr. Johnson is.

It reminds me of  
my grandfather, a lawyer of  
truth, integrity and consistency.

He was sixteen when the war between the States broke out but served as a Courier. He thought the South was wrong and that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest man that ever lived.

When Lower County was created he was against it because even then he thought Georgia had too many counties.

In his later years after serving in the Senate and Legislature he was City Judge. He wouldn't allow officers to jerk up a negro, give him, (I keep it themselves) and let a white man walk



the streets drunk.

I have been raised with well educated, honest, capable people. I can't see taking dictation from two Georgia Senators representing a state in Washington in which one out of every four adults can't read the Bible.

God will take care of you & your lovely, refused wife in this ignorant world.

My deepest gratitude for your unexcelled, consistent service as Mayor of Georgia's Capital City.

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Sincerely,  
Geo. C. Smith

Please excuse the poorly written  
letter. I have had a nervous breakdown  
and have a very sick husband.

He is the youngest Smith of the  
once famous Smith Buggies.

The old factory now  
makes furniture. It is a hundred  
years old this year, was founded  
in 1866.