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YOUR HONOR MAYOR IVAN ALLEN

CITY HALL ATLA

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR STAND BOTH CONCILATION AND PURE GUTS

GARY JERNIGAN FORMER BOYHOOD FIRNED FROM DALTON GEORGIA AND
GEORGIA TECH

242 Whitman
Leavenworth, Wash.
Sept. 9, 1966.

The Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia,

Dear Sir:

I am speaking for
hundreds, maybe thousands
when I say "Thank God, at
last someone has the fortitude
to do something about Hokeby
Carmichael." In the name
of Heaven it is high time we
wake up and do something
about those who are contemptibly
and surely destroying our country.

Respectfully
Virginia Williams

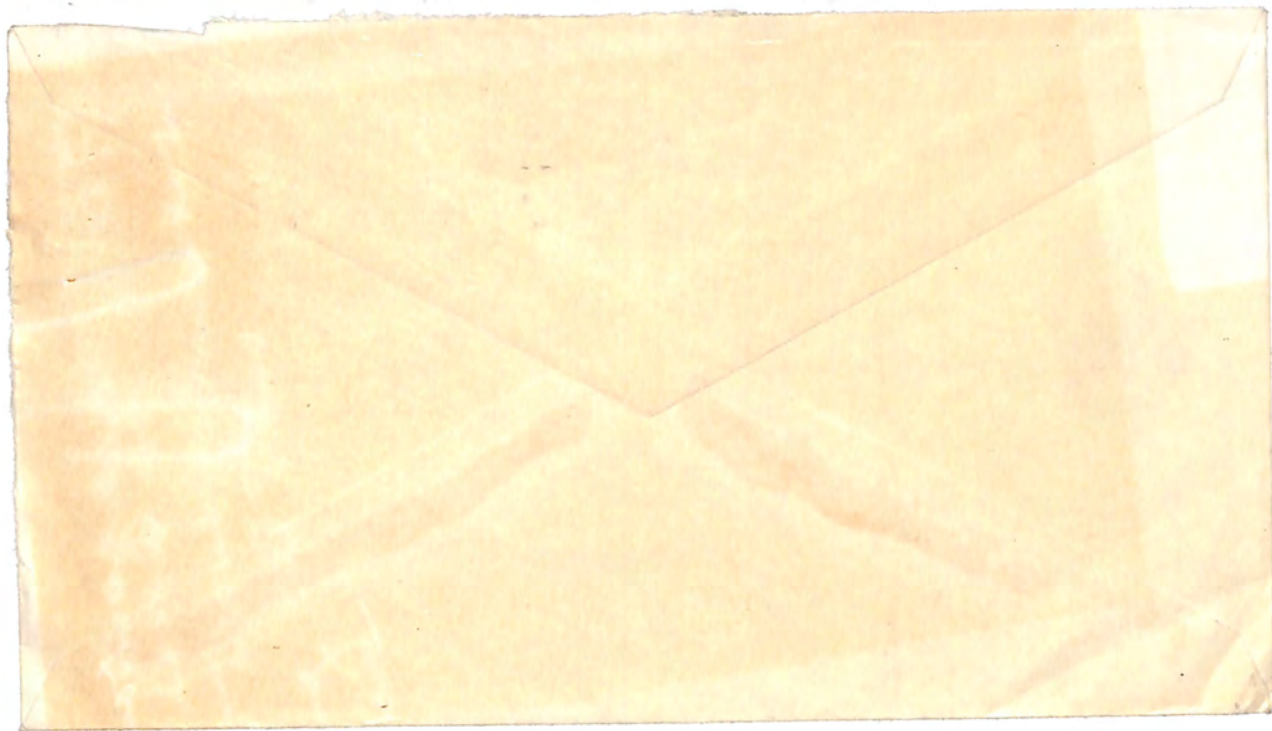


STRIKE BACK AT
GIVE
AMERICAN CANCELS



The Mayor of Atlanta,
Atlanta,
Georgia.





From Chicago Daily News.

John S. Knight



JOHN S. KNIGHT

The Atlanta Riot Unmasked SNCC

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I have a son + his family
in your lovely city - am
sorry this trouble makes
so causing all this
disturbance

Store Hours Downtown: Monday and Thursday, 9:15 to 7:00; Tues

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SEE ALL THE

Justice in Atlanta

What happened to Stokely Carmichael in Atlanta on Thursday strikes us as about as close to even-handed justice as it's possible to get.

Carmichael was arrested on a charge of inciting to riot in connection with the hiring of a sound truck that urged Negroes to protest the wounding of a car-theft suspect who tried to escape. In the riot that followed, 15 persons were injured.

Inciting to riot is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in jail. There may well be places left in the South where the charge would have been insur-

rection, a capital offense.

But Atlanta is a city of predominantly thoughtful, moderate people. Justice there is a point of pride. Carmichael will be tried and found guilty or innocent. If the finding is guilty he has avenues of appeal to the highest courts.

Carmichael, leader of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, has publicly advocated that if Negroes fail to get what they want they take the law into their own hands. He can be thankful, we believe, that the people of Atlanta hold the law in higher respect than that.



Mayor Irwin Allen
Atlanta
Georgia



Thursday
8 Sept 1966

Dear Sir;

Last night I saw on television the account of the riot in Atlanta. May I say that I have never seen such courage displayed by any public official, anywhere.

I cannot speak for the other citizens of Atlanta, but I support you 100%.

May God bless you and Guide you as you wrestle with this problem.

Very Respectfully,

William R. Stovall, USN
COMOPTEVFOR
Norfolk, Va.

(a citizen of Atlanta -
and proud of it!)

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COMPTROLLER FOR
Norfolk, Va.



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MAYOR IVAN ELLEN JR, MAYOR OF ATLANTA

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CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR VERY DIGNIFIED AND WELL SPOKEN APPEARANCE ON TELEVISION TONIGHT AS WELL AS YOUR VERY NOBLE CONDUCT OF YOUR OFFICE IN DEFENSE OF NIGGERISM IF THERE IS EVER ANY WAY I CAN HELP YOU PLEASE CALL ON ME

BEN H MARSHALL SR MD 206 EAST COLLEGE ST FAYETTEVILLE TENNESSEE

(44).

Hon. Mayor Allen

Dear Mayor:

Detroit Trust

Sept 12-1966

I just wanted you to see what a Northern Editor could write about a Southern Mayor and having been in Detroit for 50 years thru these news,

I read you on Illumism as millions of others did and what you said, and I want to say God Bless you for having the courage to speak out and say what the Big Politicians and vote grabbers should have said a long time ago.

I have been in Atlanta and you have a good City

and good people and a lot
of good colored people and
the quaker the Cartmel
And the McKenney are
dispensed with, then we can
go on living in harmony
like we used to, and
again I say God Bless you
for your courage and the
big stick you carry, wish we
had more like you.

Yours Truly

A. Morris Haynes

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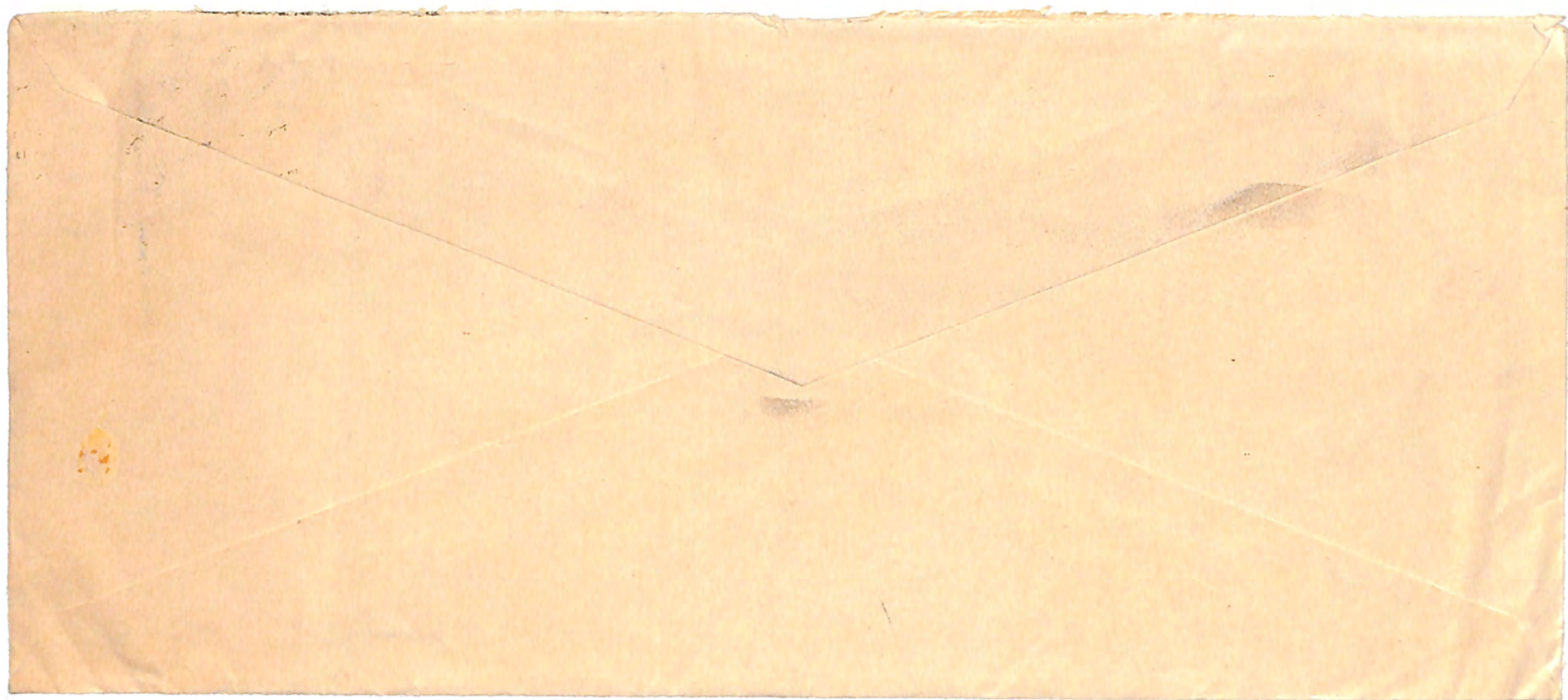
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The Editor's Notebook

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But the effort must go ahead if we are to enjoy the fruits of a compatible society in which there is mutuality of purpose and respect for all.



THIS NATION will not, however, permit the destroyers of society—the Carmichaels and his ranting radicals—to tear down what we have built, to burn and destroy, to defy law and order with rocks and Molotov cocktails or to hurl anarchistic slogans and imprecations at our public officials.

The Ribicoffs and the Kennedys who continue to deplore "our tragic conditions" from comfortable seats in the U.S.

Senate should visit riot areas and seek to quiet the mob, as did Mayor Allen.

If nothing else, the experience might leave them better informed and not quite so sure that all social ills can be cured by dispensing a few hundred more millions from Washington.

Plus Ca Change, Etc.

TODAY'S election in South Vietnam is largely an exercise in propaganda.

Its purpose is to elect a 117-member assembly charged with writing a new national constitution. When that is done, a legislature is to be elected next year.

The election has been neatly rigged by the ruling junta. Premier Ky's generals can change any part of the new constitution unless two-thirds of the constituent assembly objects. This means the junta could control the assembly with a third of the votes, plus one, or 40 votes.

So despite efforts of the Vietcong to disrupt the election by acts of violence against those who participate, the outcome is assured. It will be acclaimed in Washington and Saigon as a triumph for representative government.



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2. Charles Mohr, correspondent for the New York Times, reports that in two weeks of campaigning, the candidates have not discussed the war, how to win it or how to negotiate its end.

3. While there are no prohibitions against debating government war policy, the candidates are wary of standing laws that could punish those who "hampers" the war effort.

In Saigon's election district 3, some 200 persons heard speakers from 11 slates of candidates. "Not one," according to correspondent Mohr, "mentioned the war, inflation, the American impact on Saigon or how soon the ruling junta should step down."

The wariness of issues was rationalized by one candidate who said: "We must have a constitution as a legal base for our government. With a legal base, we can solve all problems."

So when you read the optimistic post-election pronouncements to the effect that democracy is thriving in South Vietnam, leave a little room in your mind for some wholesome skepticism.

The old French saying — the more things change, the more they remain the same — has specific application to Vietnam.

JOHN S. KNIGHT



September 8, 1966

Dear Mayor Allen:

I thought perhaps you might be interested in the support you're receiving from the "Land of Lincoln," quite close to the home of General Grant, Galena, Illinois.

You are absolutely right. These hoodlums in the streets-- white or negro-- must be dealt with as any other law-defiant person, with a punishment to fit their crime.

William K. Todd
Associate Publisher

The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

from the desk of
William K. Todd

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CITY HALL ATLA

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LINDSAY SENDS BEST WISHES. SAYS YOU HAVE THE ANSWER AND HOPES
YOU KEEP HIM IN AND KEEP IT UP.

BILL LEA & OVERTON CURRIE RCA

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Paul L. Barrett
307 Sutton St.
Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

9-8-66

Dear Ivan,

Much has transpired since we last corresponded, in Atlanta at least. I hope all is well with you and yours.

Just to show you that we have not forgotten that fine son of yours, I am enclosing a page from our local paper tonight, a Fulbright owned enterprise.

Years ago, we integrated here both in the schools and at the University without any trouble of fanfare, the later all hell broke loose in Little Rock.

I have watched how things were going in Atlanta for the past years with interest. Ivan Jr. has added much glory and honor to the great name of Allen. You are about my age and that doesn't mean we are young with the very best wishes to all of you
Paul

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Heart of
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Northwest Arkansas Times

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Clear to partly cloudy and mild today and Friday; barometer 30.30 steady; winds N at 10-12 mph; sunrise Friday 5:56; sunset 6:36.

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Authorities were informed that Owens was arrested last night in a residential area.

Rescue units searched the lake for a week after Owens was reported missing on a fishing trip Aug. 20. The search was called off after a week when authorities were notified by federal officials that Owens was not believed to have drowned.

He was listed as being absent without leave from the Selma air base.

\$9,000 Suit Filed

A Fayetteville woman has filed a \$9,000 damage suit in Washington Circuit Court against a Kansas man and another city woman in connection with a two-car collision Dec. 31.

Esther McConnell seeks the \$9,000 from H. D. Miller and Sandra Gutharey, who the suit claims was an employe of Miller. The suit also claims Miller owned the car the Gutharey woman was operating.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of Dickson Street and Hwy. 71. Mrs. McConnell claims numerous personal injuries.

Clark Quits Post

Chester Stephens, foreman of the Fayetteville Sanitation Department, has been named acting superintendent following the resignation of Daniel J. Clark

Viet Cong Terrorists Step Up Efforts To Disrupt Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists killed at least six persons and injured more than 20 today in scattered attacks aimed at wrecking election machinery and frightening as many as possible of South Viet Nam's five million voters from the polls Sunday.

While U.S. officials sought to

determine whether saboteurs or a short circuit might have caused a million-dollar fire that destroyed one American military warehouse and damaged another before dawn, the Viet Cong tried again to block the main shipping channel to Saigon.

A Communist mine exploded harmlessly in the river channel

about 40 yards from a U.S. Navy minesweeper.

Highlighting intertwined military and political developments:

—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in a roundabout discourse with newsmen, put himself back in the list of possible candidates for the presidency in the creation of a new government due

next year. He said in effect he was reconsidering his decision to return to military duty and might run because of the refusal of his first choice, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, to become a candidate. Thieu is chief of state in the present military regime.

—The most savage in a series of operations by Communist agents to sabotage the election Sunday of a 117-member Constituent Assembly was staged at a village southwest of Saigon. A government spokesman said the Communist agents killed a government security agent, his wife and three children.

—About 300 Buddhist monks and nuns of a militant minority opposing the government and the election launched a three-day fast to promote a boycott of the polls. Loudspeakers at a Saigo pagoda proclaimed: "A vote on Sunday will be a vote against Viet Nam."

—While air squadrons carried the main load of allied offensive operations, lessened ground activity was reflected in a reduction of casualties on both sides last week from the week of Aug. 21-27. The U.S. Command announced 74 Americans were killed in combat, 570 wounded and 10 missing or captured. Over all, allied deaths were listed as 187, against 885 enemy dead.

—In Tokyo, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said he believed the Communists have lost more than 100,000 men from combat, disease and desertion this year. Replacements "By the painfully slow methods of infiltration under air attack must present a

As Blastoff Nears

Gemini 11 Pilots Ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Launch crews today fueled Gemini 11's Atlas-Agena target rocket, as the pilots — confident and ready to shatter space records — rested for the double-header blastoff Friday.

"All phases are proceeding satisfactorily toward the planned dual launching," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said this morning.

Except for brief meetings with project officials, Gemini 11 command pilot Charles Conrad Jr., and spacewalker-to-be Richard F. Gordon Jr., planned only a casual review of their flight plan today while relaxing in crew quarters.

An easterly wave weather situation — sometimes a portent of a storm — developed in the tropical Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles southeast of Cape Kennedy today, but weathermen predicted rainstorms associated with it would remain south of the launch area and away from

"and we think we've got that chance. I couldn't ask for a better flight."

Goals of their planned 71-hour mission include a rapid rendezvous with the Agena target satellite on Gemini 11's first orbit

using the Agena's main engine to scoot them to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying in formation with the Agena while tied to it by a 100 foot cord, and performing an automatic "hands-off" re-entry.



—AP Wirephoto

FIRST ROUND WINNERS

... Miss Naylor (left), swimsuit winner, and Miss Dallas, the talent event victor, pose for photographers

Preliminary Miss America Winners Named

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Wednesday night in the opening round of competition in the Miss America contest. Miss California, Carlene Day, Dallas, 19, was crowned Miss America. Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, 19, won the swimsuit contest. Miss Texas, 19, performed a classical selection on the piano to take talent honors.



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"We're concerned by this rain just not to see a change of doing everything," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gordon said.

Speeders Face Police Crackdown in Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)— Police Chief Hillis Spencer today warned Fayetteville motorists to observe the speed limits and stop signs at city streets or suffer the consequences. The police department Wednesday issued a traffic citation, most of them for speeding and failure to observe stop signs. It is a condition on traffic citations that included the citation to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Feasos To Speak

LITTLE ROCK (AP)— Gov. Orval Faubus said today that he will probably accept an invitation to address the Democratic State Convention in Little Rock next Thursday. The Arkansas Democrat reported today that Faubus would be invited to speak and to discuss the situation and the approval of the Democratic Party.

"I intend for those people to slow down and stop making the mistake of making a mistake in the name of progress and the Democratic Party," Faubus said.

Spencer said there are too many young children on the city streets for the department to tolerate that or certain drivers who do not observe the speed limit. He said he will be in Fayetteville for two days.

State Funeral Set

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)— The body of an assassin of Prime Minister Biko is being flown today to Pretoria for a state funeral. Biko, a South African leader, was shot by police officers in Johannesburg last week.

Market Drops Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)— The stock market dropped sharply as a result of a report that the Dow Jones average of 30 stocks had fallen for the 10th day in a row. The Dow Jones average closed at 1,000.00, down 100.00 points.



Miss America winners, Miss California, Miss New Hampshire, and Miss New York, in the preliminary winners named.

Preliminary Miss America Winners Named

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— Wednesday night in the grand finale, preliminary winners of the 1966 Miss America contest were named. Miss California, Miss New Hampshire, and Miss New York were named as the top three winners.

Johnson's Foreign Aid Bill Clears Senate By Eight Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson's foreign aid program cleared the Senate today by a vote of 77-19. The bill, which would increase the amount of aid to \$10 billion a year, was passed by a margin of eight votes.

Three Directors Seek Re-election

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)— Three members of the Fayetteville Board of Directors today announced they would seek re-election. The board members are Mayor Tompkins, Mayor Pro Tem, and City Clerk.

Officers Elected

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)— Officers of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce were elected today. The new officers include President, Vice President, and Secretary.

Arkansas Weather

ARKANSAS (AP)— Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Friday with a few showers in the south portion of the state. High 82, low 67.

Chinese Leaders Seen As Seeking Final Split With Soviet

BEIJING (AP)— Chinese leaders today sought to clarify their position on the Sino-Soviet split. Premier Zhou Enlai said that the two countries were still united, but that there were differences in opinion. He said that the Chinese government would continue to work with the Soviet Union, but that it would not be bound by the Soviet line.

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Sincerely,
Mrs. Kenneth B. Phillips

Something to Consider

The violent Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has gone into Federal court in Atlanta to ask nullification of anti-riot laws under which its Chairman Stokely Carmichael was arrested.

SNCC has been trying to nullify anti-riot laws all along by ignoring them. When we see how SNCC acts with riot laws on the books, think how it would act if they were nullified.

NORMAN E. SOPER
1512 MINNEKAHDA ROAD
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE 37405

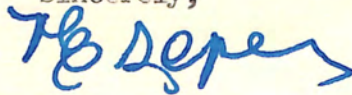
September 10, 1966

Honorable Ivan Allen, Mayor
City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mayor Allen:

Enclosed is a brief editorial from the Chattanooga
News-Free Press of this date, which very well sums
up the case for SNCC Chairman Stokely Carmichael.

Sincerely,



8 Sept 66

Dear Mayor Allen

I am enclosing this editorial and cartoon from a Washington D.C. newspaper. This particular paper - The Evening Star - has a reputation for calling a "spade a spade" and is highly respected - more so in fact than the Washington Post which is somewhat one sided.

As a Georgian, I wanted you to know that we're proud of Beasie, Atlanta and of you. Keep up the good work.

Capt O W Harris
USAF

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1966

Rioting In Atlanta

The most surprising thing about the riot in Atlanta is that it should have happened there. For Atlanta, by general agreement, has been a model for southern cities in its race relations.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. has walked the last mile in search of racial peace. He had almost solid Negro support when elected. He was one of the few southerners to testify in support of the 1964 civil rights bill. He has added Negroes to the police force. Atlanta's schools and city facilities are totally integrated. Many Negroes are employed by business establishments and the city has sent eight Negroes to the state legislature.

All of this counted for nothing, however, when a suspected Negro car thief was wounded while trying to escape from arresting police officers. When some 500 or more Negroes took to the streets the mayor climbed on top of an automobile and tried to reason with them. He was shouted down. Taunts of "white devil" and "black power" greeted him. Finally the mob surged around the car and the mayor was jarred loose from his perch and fell to the street.

No, this didn't happen in a Birm-

ingham or a Selma. It happened in Atlanta. Little wonder that the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., who lives in Atlanta, was heard to ask: "What do they want? The mayor came down. He tried to speak to them and they wouldn't listen. What do they want?"

It was a good question, but hard to answer. For most of the members of the mob may not have known themselves what they wanted—unless it was an excuse to throw rocks and rant about police brutality.

The mayor says the riot was deliberately caused by some of Stokely Carmichael's SNCC henchmen, and he may be right. For the mob began shouting "kill the white cops" after SNCC representatives, according to the police, spread the false word that the suspected car thief "had been shot while handcuffed and that he was murdered."

Whatever may have been the case with the rioters, it seems clear that what the SNCC people want is trouble, trouble, trouble. And that is what they are going to get, though not in the form they want, if this sort of madness keeps up.



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Maya Ivan Allen
Atlanta,
Georgia



Reidsville, N. C.

Sept. 10. 1966

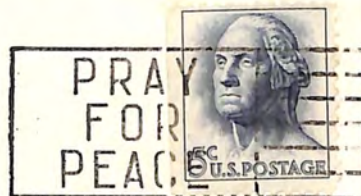
Mr. Ivan Allen, Mayor,

I wish to congratulate you for taking the stand you did on that riot in Atlanta, Tuesday Sept 6th, I wish we had more men with courage like you in our nation leadership, may God bless you in your service to the people,

Sincerely, Mrs. D. E. Mitchell
705 Montgomery St. ^(white)
Reidsville, N. C.

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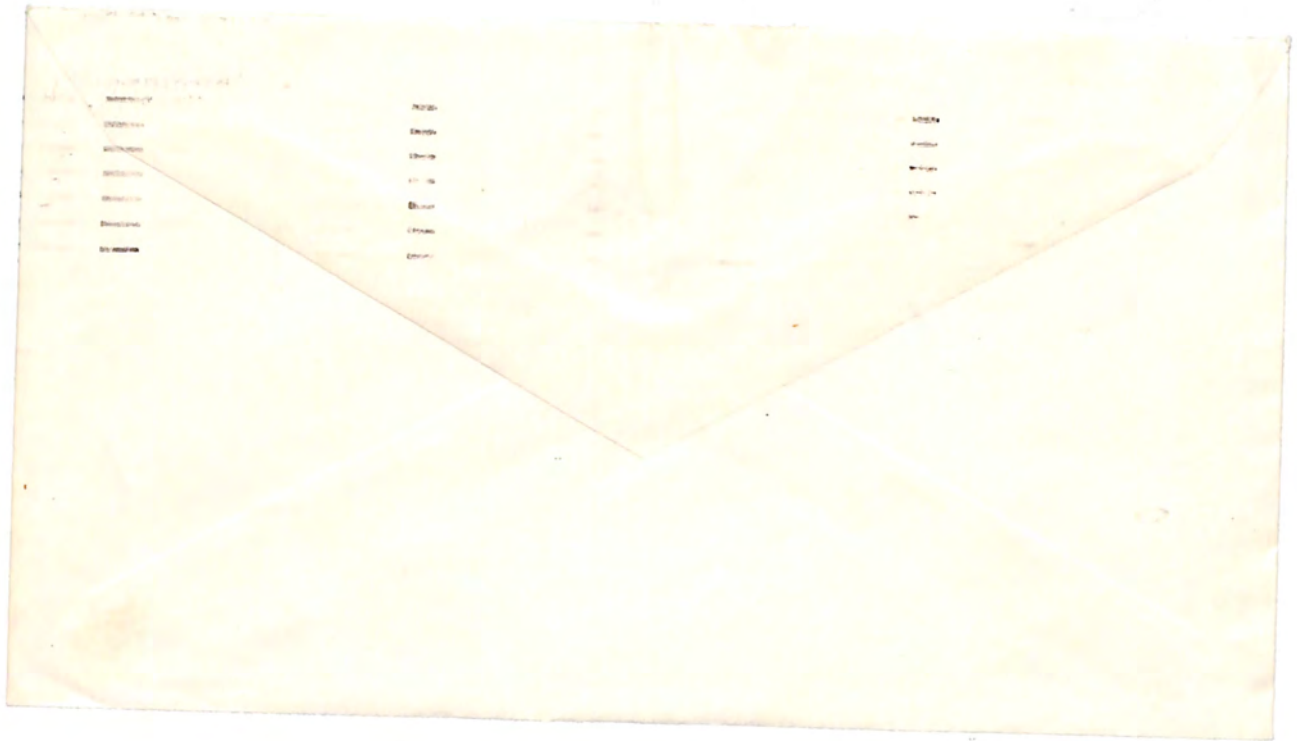
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Mr. Ivan Allen Mayor

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MAYOR IVAN ALLEN

MAYORS OFFICE ATLA

AS A GEORGIAN I HAVE ADMIRERD YOUR CONDUCT IN BRINGING NEEDED PROGRESSIVE CHANGES. I DO NOT UNDERSTAND YOUR ACTION THIS PAST WEEK. I BEG YOU RECONSIDER YOUR POSITION RELEASE PRESSURE ON NEGRO COMMUNITY PUNISH MURDERERS AND RESTORE ORDER PLEASE GOD BE WITH YOU

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER HARTLAND VERMONT.

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I THINK YOU ARE RIGHT. CONGRATULATIONS WITH OUR SUPPORT
PETE BRUTON

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HONORABLE MAYOR OF ATLANTA GA

ATLANTA GA
MY COMPLIMENTS TO YOU FOR THE ACTION YOU HAVE TAKEN TO HALT
TERRORISM IN OUR CITY STREETS. A GRATEFUL CITIZEN
EARL C GOODRICH
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HOORAY FOR YOU; WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOUR ACTION IN THE RECENT
RIOT IN ATLANTA; WE ARE PROUD THAT SOME MAYOR OF SOME WONDERFUL
CITY HAS THE COURAGE TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT; MORE POWER TO YOU
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DO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF AND TRY TO STAY OFF THE TELEVISION
SALLY AND JIM MCKILLIPS

102517

Enclosed clipping expresses my sentiments so much better than I could I take the liberty of sending it to you.

We have enemies within intent on aiding the enemy without by fomenting demonstrations, draft card burnings, riots and what have you.

We have the publicity-happy getting more free T V, radio and newspaper attention than they could in a life-time effort in the right direction.

I wish you knew how my heart goes out to you, and how glad I am that statesman as you are you are facing a situation that in a way is graver than when Atlanta became the symbol of the South, thanks to Gen. Sherman.

The Dallas Morning News

The News, oldest business institution in Texas, was established in 1842 while Texas was a Republic



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The Trials of Atlanta

UNTIL THIS week, the City of Atlanta had maintained a glowing reputation as one of the hardest-working communities in the building of interracial harmony and progress. Through the efforts and cooperation of whites and Negroes, it established itself as a model of peaceful integration, a model studied by other Southern communities trying to solve their own racial problems.

Then Stokely Carmichael came to town with his inflammatory sales pitch for "black power" and his rantings against "the white devils." And on Tuesday night, Carmichael's loud-speaker campaign came to fruition with the rioting of a mob. This mob attacked the mayor, who tried to reason with its members. It attacked the policemen who tried to restore order. But it did more—it attacked the concept Atlanta has represented, the concept that real compromise and cooperation can achieve a spirit in which all races can work together to build a better city.

THIS WAS perhaps the greatest damage that the mob did. Now other city fathers may be tempted to shrug their shoulders and say: "What's the use? Atlanta has done as much as any city in the South to make cooperative integration work, and look what happened."

Dallas citizens in particular may be discouraged by Atlanta's experience, for the two cities are very much alike in their populations, in their economies and in their attempts to build through interracial cooperation.

But before we decide to abandon the path that Dallas and Atlanta have

tried to follow, it would serve us well to look deeper into the events of the current week. There is more to the story than the headlined activities of Carmichael's SNCC barnstormers or of the hundreds of young rioters.

We should note that there were Negro as well as white leaders who tried, at the risk of their safety, to quell the violence. There were Negro as well as white policemen who skillfully restored order before the riot turned into a bloodbath.

And, perhaps most important, the Negro Atlantans, local civil-rights leaders and ministers, were the ones who organized a door-to-door campaign the following day to counter Carmichael's efforts to turn the city into a battleground.

IN SHORT, in Atlanta, there is a durable fabric of society, a fabric that has been woven of both white and black threads through the years of cooperation. The efforts of these years have not been as dramatic or as well-publicized as the riot, but in the final analysis they should prove to be more lasting in their results.

These results of the work of men of good will will not be destroyed overnight by men of Carmichael's stripe. Rational Atlantans of both races cannot stand by and see their community torn asunder, because those of both races know that they have a stake in its future.

The Rev. Samuel Williams, president of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP, summed it up most succinctly when he declared:

"Atlanta is not by far a perfect city but it is too great to be destroyed by simpleminded bigotry."



Mayor Allen of Atlanta

Atlanta

Georgia

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On Times Square at Radio City



HOTEL
TAFT

7th Ave. NEW YORK 10019
at 50th St.

Sept. 9, 1966

Dear Mayor Allen:

I am a member of the
Judges Institute Community.
My wife + I often come to Atlanta
to enjoy the fruits of "big city"
living - your baseball, restaurants,
shows, hotels, & we are appreciative
of the progress Atlanta has made.
We read the Constitution +
are grateful that it is available.

A group of friends was at
my home Wednesday. We discussed

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the "riots" in Atlanta it was unanimous that we appreciate the efforts you have made for progress in Atlanta; we admire your personal courage in this connection. We want you to know this.

We wish for your problems to be minimized + wish that there was more we can do than to give our support in writing.

Best of luck,
Clarence Mason

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1. Geo. Biggs
13 Martha Lane
Rockville, Md
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Mayor Ivan Allen
Mayor Office
Atlanta, Ga.

Mayor Allen:
Dear Sir,

I read of the regrettable
riot in Atlanta this week.
Being from Ga. myself, I
want to apologize for the
illiterate people who was
involved in the riot,

And the thing they did to
you. I hope to return to
Atlanta in two years
to make my home. Although
I am from Cal. So. I sincerely
regret this happen to you
and such a wonderful city.
I am sure there are
millions of negroes feel
the same as I do. I hope
the negro leaders of your
city and their, will take
all necessary steps, to
never let things like this

3.
Happen Again. Again I
must say this is so
regrettable. And I want
to apologize for all the
people involved in that
riot, and for the way
they treated you, a wonderful
man & mayor.

Thank
You

Geo. Biggs

This was written before the disorders on Sept. 10 and 11 which occurred while we were visiting in Atlanta. Your courage and quality of leadership merit much admiration.

The Courier-Journal

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The Quality Of Leadership In Atlanta

REJECTING the easy and superficial course of outraged denunciation, Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., of Atlanta is reacting sensibly and constructively to the recent racial disorders in his city.

While condemning Stokely Carmichael and his cohorts for their role in the rioting, the Mayor conceded that the substandard living conditions in the Negro area where the outbreak occurred would be a fertile field for agitation by anyone.

The city, he said, "must assume the responsibility of housing, education, and employment opportunities for many of these disadvantaged people, and in Atlanta we have accepted this as our responsibility." The Mayor also made it clear that he favors passage of the civil-rights bill now before Congress with an even stronger open-housing provision than it contains in its present form.

With this kind of leadership, Atlanta should continue to show the way to racial accommodation in the Deep South.

The rioting in Atlanta came after a policeman shot a Negro sought in a car-theft case. The policeman's judgment, in this instance, is open to question, but the use that Carmichael and his lieutenants made of the incident brings Carmichael's judgment into even more serious question. The evidence is strong that he provoked the violence, and to what purpose?

Mr. Carmichael, it is becoming increasingly clear, is a liability to the civil-rights movement. His purposes are undefined and his aggressions unfocused. His tiresome chant of "black power" is dangerously provocative and he has yet to define what it means in the context of his operations.

Dr. Martin Luther King, on the other hand, continues to speak in accents of reason. Commenting on the Atlanta outbreak, Dr. King said: "It is still my firm conviction that a riot is socially destructive and self-defeating . . . (but) . . . while condemning riots, it is just as important to condemn the conditions which bring riots into being."

This is virtually the same position that Mayor Allen takes, yet Mr. Carmichael implies that Mayor Allen is a racist. If he is, then so is Dr. King, and Stokely Carmichael is going to have a hard time selling that idea.

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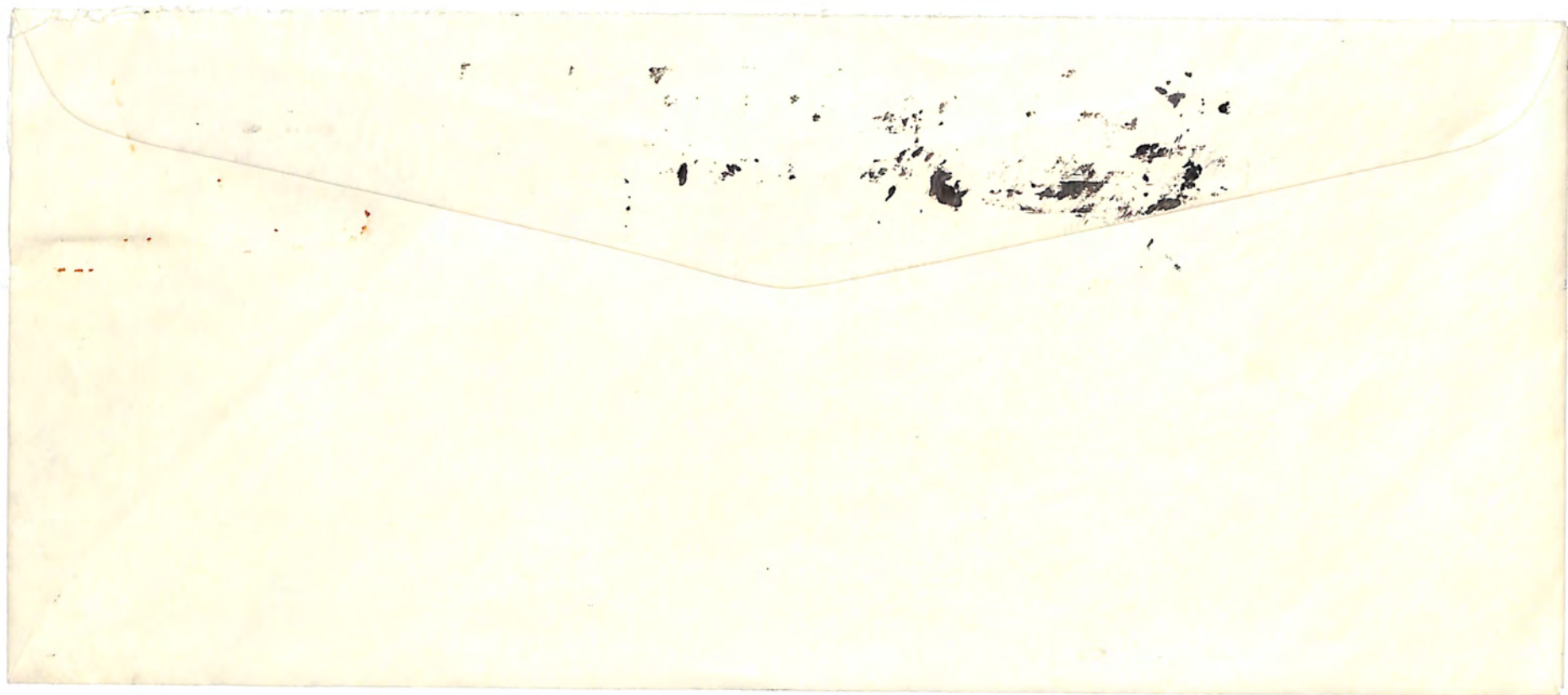
Heart of Atlanta **MOTEL**

2 BLOCKS FROM
DOWNTOWN PEACHTREE STREET
255 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

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Joan Allen, Jr. Mayor
Atlanta,
Georgia.



Mrs. James Miller Benson
2210 Chesapeake Avenue
Hampton, Virginia
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Friday
Sept. 9, 1966

Dear Mayar Allen,

Last Tuesday I was passing through Atlanta and had a couple of hours to wait at the air terminal. I phoned an old classmate of mine, Peggy Underwood Poer, to get caught up on many years that had passed since I attended her wedding. She told me all about her children and mentioned that

2.

One daughter had married your son. Wednesday, when I read the accounts of the riot in Atlanta, your stand and appeal, I just felt I had to write you and tell you how much I admired your conduct of the event. If we only had more men of your high calibre in public office, what a different world this would be! Because of your close association with Peg, whom I've always loved, I just want to say - keep up the good work.

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Mrs. James Miller Benson
2210 Chesapeake Avenue
Hampton, Virginia

Perchance, someday our paths
may cross and I can congratulate
you personally on your stand.
At any rate, I wanted you to
know that Virginians are proud
of you too!

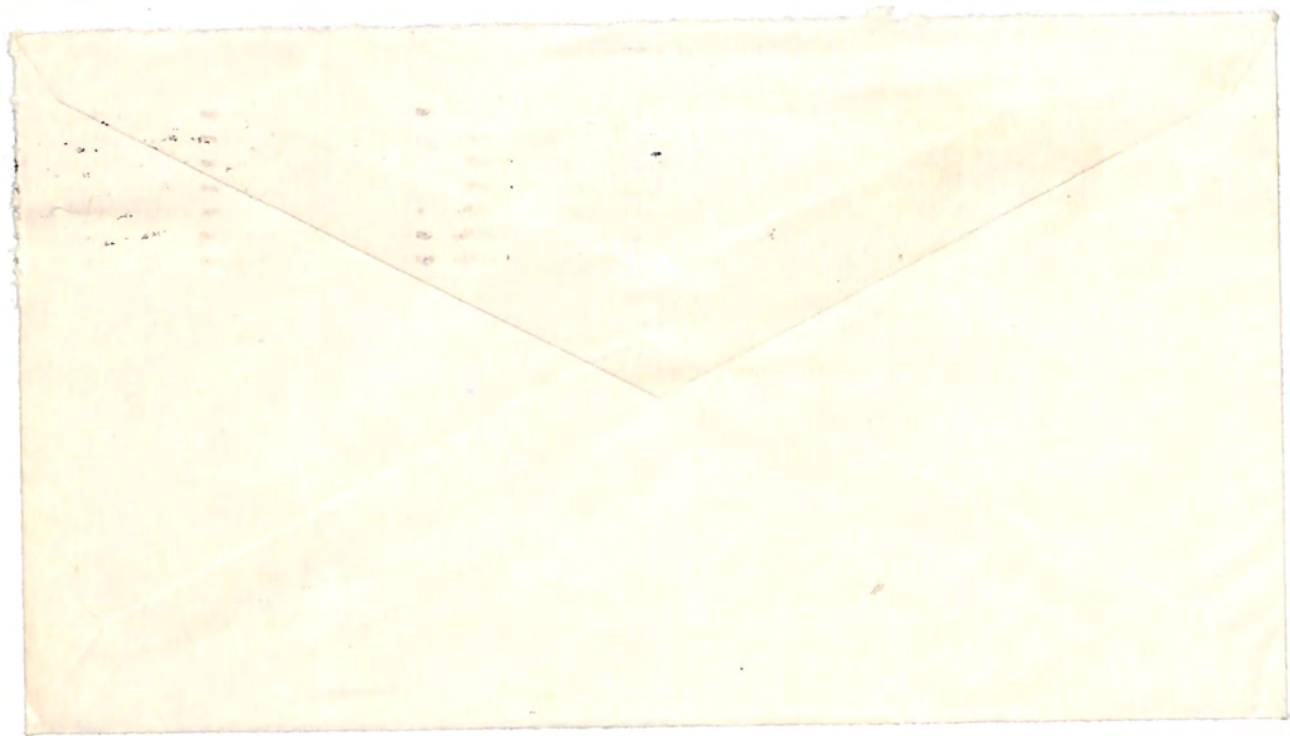
Cordially,
Rosalie Hooper Benson

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Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.,
City Hall,
Atlanta,
Georgia.



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Dear Mr Allen:

Just saw the news
& you on T.V. & agree 100% with
your remarks on demonstrations.

Every good wish & sincere
prayer in upholding what
we've fought & worked for
making our America what
it is today.

Sincerely

Mrs O.P. Binne

503 & 57th St.

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1. I think you HANDLED YOURSELF
magnificently;
2. I have always thought that Atlanta was
more kind to the Negro Question than any
city in America.
3. I feel they have evidenced a great
INGRATITUDE towards a citizenry and a Police
Department which should not have been subjected
to such infamous and ungrateful DISORDERLY treatment.
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9-8-66

FRANCIS H. FANNON, K.S.G.
Pursuing Knowledge and Joys
IN MERRIE OLDE ENGLAND
Box 509, Alexandria, Virginia, U.S.A.





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Honorable Mayor of

ATLANTA, Georgia.

Walter Abeles,
P.O.B.2803
Ashtabula,Ohio.

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The Hon.Ivan Allen,
Mayor of Atlanta,Ga.

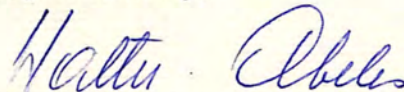
Dear Sir,

I saw you on television,when you confronted courageously a wild mob.I was even more impressed,when I listened to your words of moderation and true decency after these ugly scenes,where these hoodlums did not show the slightest respect,if not about your raw courage,to confront them-but your gray hair..

I am convinced,that whatever men like you have worked for:understanding of both races,fair play towards grievances of the colored man-the negro hoodlum will undo or at least retard.To keep the good work up and not to become bitter and frustrated-takes a great soul and character.

It might do you good,dear Sir,to know,that you have an admirer in the undersigned,who,quite irrelevantly is white.

Respectfully:



Walter Abeles.



His Honour, Mr. Ivan Allen,
Mayor, c/o. City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia.



Mayor Allen,
Mayor of Atlanta,
Atlanta, Georgia.

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MAYOR ALLEN

ATLANTA CITY HALL ATLA

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS ON YOUR CITY'S ACTION TO STOP ANY PERSONS THAT MAY COME INTO A CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF INCITING A RIOT OR DISTURBANCE. HOPE THE CHARGES WILL BE PRESSED TO WHATEVER POINTS NECESSARY. RESPECTIVELY

HARRY LAVENE

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Undeserved Abuse For Atlanta

The civil rights movement will lose ground fast if Negroes fall for the phony "black power litany" chanted by the likes of Snick's Stokely Carmichael.

The Carmichael crowd demonstrated its potential for evil in Atlanta the other night when it turned an incident into a full blown riot.

Atlanta is known throughout the nation as a Southern city with a solid record of racial progress. Communication between the Negro community and the city's leadership as represent-

ed by Mayor Ivan Allen was excellent.

Yet when the courageous mayor strode into the crowd and appeared to have it under control, the Carmichael gang worked its mischief as though they had rehearsed it.

The resulting destruction will set race relations in Atlanta back many years. Atlanta did not deserve this abuse. And as for the rank and file demonstrators who were deceived by the call for "black power," we quote Mayor Allen's lament: "They don't know. They just don't know."

A Cause For Anger In Atlanta

MAYOR Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta is one of the new breed of Southern political leaders who seeks equal justice for all under the law. He has helped earn his community a reputation for enlightened handling of racial matters.

The mayor is angry. Not because he was tumbled in the dust by a mob he was trying to calm. He is angry because, he says, the riot was egged on by a group which calls itself non-violent.

There is substance in what the mayor says. A sound truck manned by members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was rushed to the area of tension where police and taunting Negroes faced each other. Over the loudspeaker SNCC denounced "racist police" and extolled "black power."

In the ensuing violence 16 persons were injured. Between 60 and 70 were arrested.

More moderate Negro leadership is critical of SNCC's tactics. One Atlanta minister said the situation was under control before the "nonviolent" ones arrived. "They whipped them up with hate," said the minister.

Others, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, condemned the violence.

In these times of tension and unrest, no community can afford to point a finger at another or close its eyes to its own shortcomings. The situation in Atlanta, how-

ever, shows how easily violence can be created by irresponsible agents and how seriously it can affect the patient, dedicated search for solutions by individuals of both races.

Mayor Allen has cause to be angry and so have those in Atlanta and elsewhere who know that violence can only destroy.

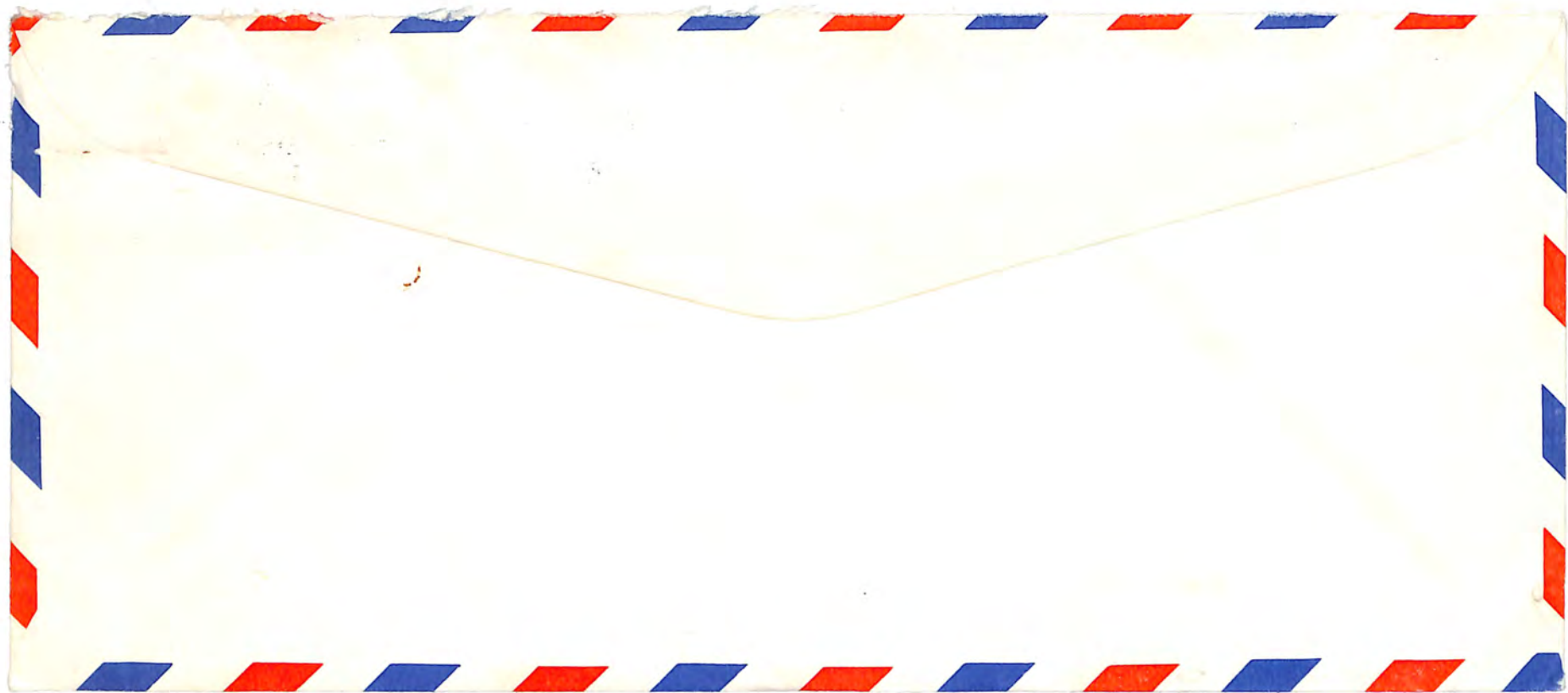
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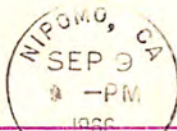
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Via Air Mail



Luis Humplos
BOX 391
Nipomo, Cal



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mayor Ivan Allen
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor: Thanks for
having the courage to
put Carmical where he
and other inciters belong.
I am a widow with a
15 yr old daughter. We
have Soc. sec & some A.V.C.
\$150 per mo altogether. We
barely get by. - What would
happen if I started a
parade for more money
for widows - I'd get put
in the Mental Hospital,
as my people are white
and have been in U. S.
since it started. I can
join D.A.R. if I wish. We
are tired of hearing Black
Power, it is disgusting.
Sincerely,
Luis Hampton

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MAYOR IVAN ALLEN
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WE HAVE EARNED THE ADMIRATION OF EVERY THINKING AMERICAN
LOUIE WELCH MAYOR CITY OF HOUSTON.

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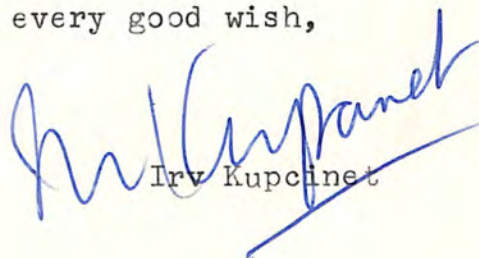
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Dear Mayor Allen:

Just a quick note to say
hello and send you the enclosed
column, which I thought would
interest you.

With every good wish,


Irv Kupcinet

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Rancho Buena Vista - 1966

Lat Christ mae - Sunday
enjoyed my short time
with them. Say hi for
me.

Stay well - Love you.

Most sincerely
Betty Lee Abbott

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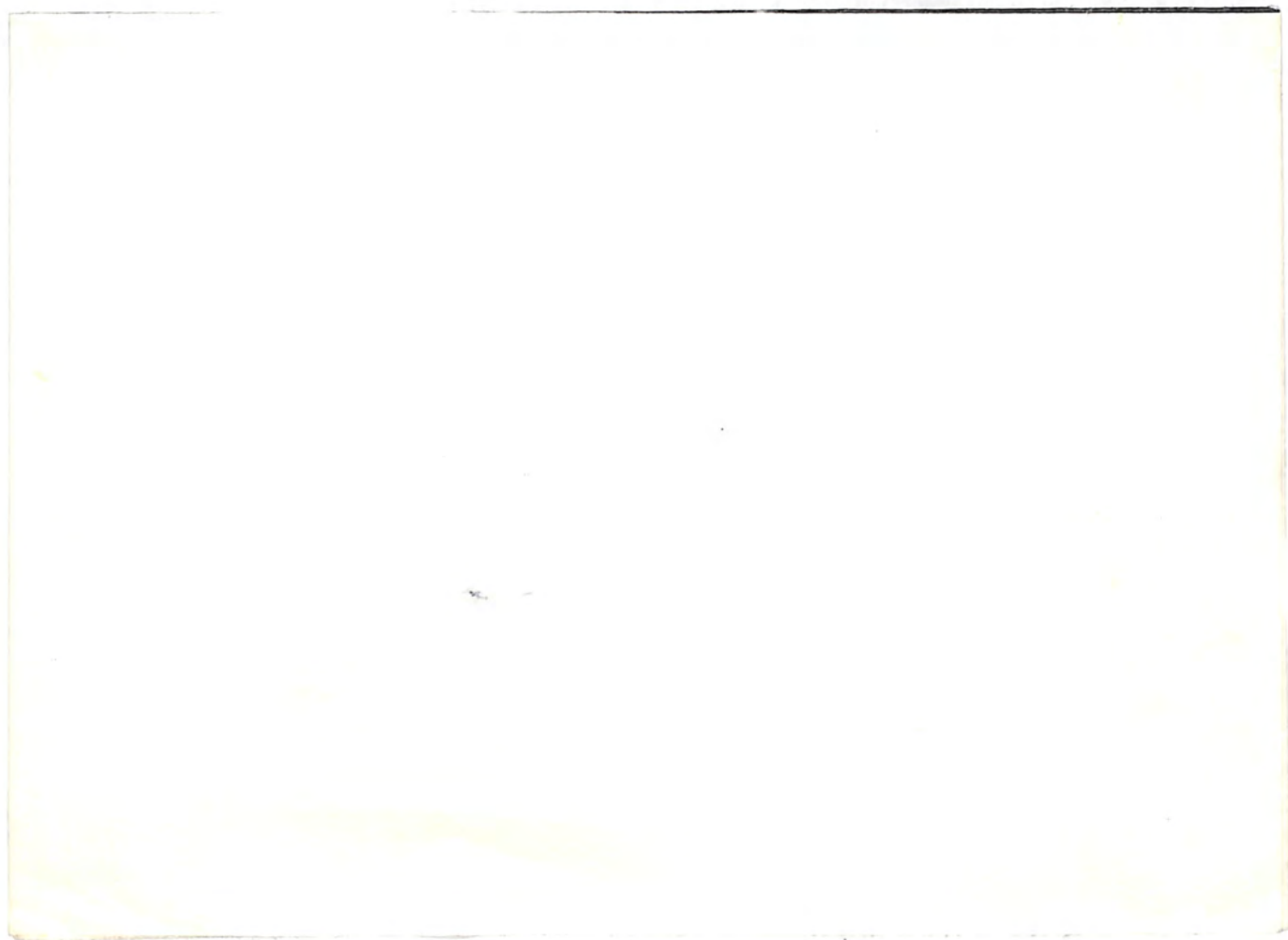
P.S. My dog is a Bedouin
Ridge back - of an an
old ranch hand set
days end.

Betty

Dear Louis and Swan,

A few minutes ago, in
this lonely Sonoran desert, I saw
you, Swan, land on your feet! I
know it was far from a good time -
but as the country mouse song says -
I try to tell myself, that "there are
few roads too rough to ride."

Louis, I saw Josephine and
Beige at Piedmont Hospital





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Honorable Mayor
Atlanta, Ga.,
City Hall
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: I am a Negro barber,
making lots of money.

Over 175 Million people live
in our great Nation, we are on
your side.

Stokely Carmichael, must be sent
back to the country he came from
he is a Communist all the way.
we Negro's don't want him here in
our Country
Lots of good luck Mayor. James Mason
P. D. 2 Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Fred E. Johnston
2220 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, California 90067

September 7th, 1966

Honorable Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Sir:

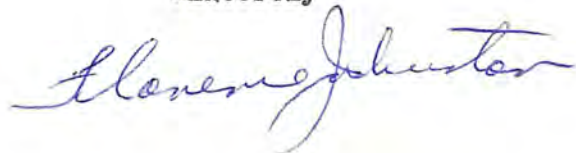
The pictures and stories on the front pages of our Los Angeles newspapers have given me hope to believe that there are some still left in our Country who have the moral courage of the men and women who struggled in earlier days to make America what it is.

It was foolhardy of you to charge into the middle of a riot scene - and I can not think of a single instance in modern times where an official of our government in any capacity has done so, -any one who was willing to be personally involved on the side of law and order.

I have listened to glowing reports of Atlanta from a friend of mine, Mr. Dan Haughton of Lockheed, and now I attribute much of what is happening there to its Mayor.

Earlier I said it was foolhardy of you, but thank you for giving a surge to my drooping spirits, I shall long remember the picture of a determined man, unafraid to stand up for what he believes his duty. But do be careful, there are not enough of such as you.

Sincerely



Sept. 12, 1966

Dear Mayor Allen,

Just a line or two to tell you that men of your caliber are admired by many. These disturbances are happening all over the nation, by plan I'm not so sure isn't being engineered abroad, and it's good to also read reports of men who have the courage to stand up for what is right.

The report said you gave short shrift to charges of police brutality, noting it was evident but directed against the police themselves. How true. I am almost for our police being given a little more rope in handling these rioters and admire the restraint they show.

Keep up your good work.

Sincerely,

Gloria Kaden

Kaden
R.R. 1, Box 77A
St. Charles, Ill. 60174



Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
Atlanta,
Georgia



5824 Pine St.
Philadelphia, Pa. (43)
September 12, 1966

Mayor Allen
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Allen,
I want to commend
you for your bravery,
temperate and sane re-
marks in spite of the
violence in your city.

To me, your remarks
were saner than those
of the mayor of the

City of Milwaukee, Wis.

A belligerent remark by a public official in referring to any wrong by mobs — only inflames one side or the other.

Your statements had a calming tone — and I think, should not further incite an angry mob. They have problems, you have

problems, the world has problems. There must be another way.

We are holding our breaths — Autumn winds are blowing cooler here, and hopefully might chase the young thrill seekers inside.

A Negro teacher.

Mrs. Marguerite R. Glenn

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9/12/66

A WELCOME PAUSE ON THE TRAIL

HONORABLE SIR:
 THIS CITIZEN APPLAUDS OBJECTIVE
 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION.
 THO NO SENTENCE CAN REASONABLY
 EXCEED THAT OF MAJORX PENN'S
 ASSASSIN.

(W/APOLOGIES TO OUR SUBJECTS OF
 A SOCIAL NORM THAT HAS SO LONG
 DENIED OUR ~~XXXXXX~~ WARTIME SLO-
 GANS.)

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ETHAN(?) ALLEN, CITY MAYOR
~~XXXX~~ CITY HALL
 ATLANTA, GEORGIA
 30300



Glendale Calif.
Sept 11-66

Dear Mayor Allen:

I was born in Georgia
lived in Augusta before I
was married and moved to
Minneapolis, Minn.

When I was married to a
Northern man, I felt a lot
different then about negroes
but when I lived in the
North awhile, I changed my
mind about a lot things
about the negroes, there
are bad negroes and
also white people too.

I thought maybe if you
or your right hand man
could come out here and
take some moving pictures
of the Watts Area in Los
Angeles and see how the

2-
negroes have snapped
out of there trouble there
and see all the things
they are doing for that
community, the white people
are helping them all they
can - may I make a
suggestion show the pictures
in atlanta invite the
negroes and white people
too, advertise in the paper's.
I have an Aunt who lives
in the North East part of
Atlanta on Penn Ave, hope
she is O.K. (Mrs Jackson 709 Penn)

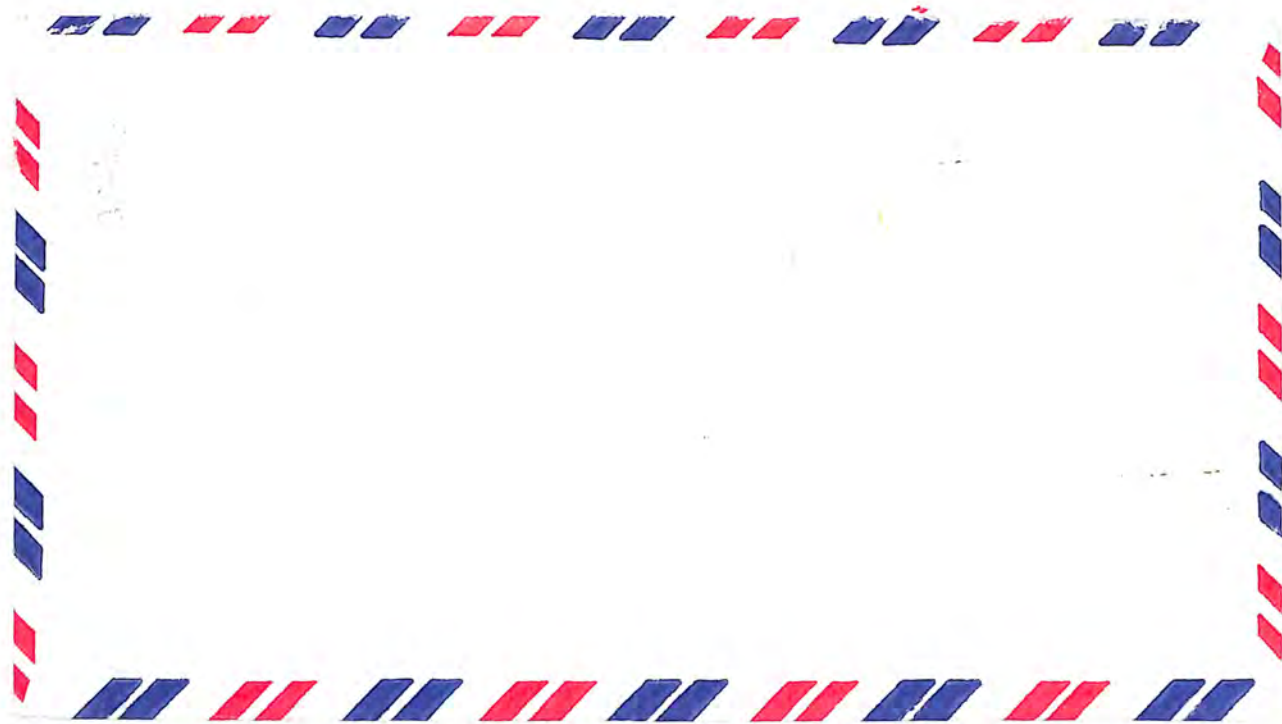
If you should go to Los
Angeles I would like to
meet you, why dont you
pay Glendale a visit too, it
is a wonderful city -

Yours truly -
Mrs Elna Galbraith

Mrs. Cleo Galbraith
333-A North Louise Street
Glendale, California 91206



To
Mayor Allen,
Atlanta, Ga 30308



417 N. Palm Dr
Beverly Hills
Calif

The "Mayor"

Sep 7th

Dear Ivan Allen: -

So sorry to hear over
T.V. + Radio, the sad thing
that happened to you, when
you are doing so many
good things for Atlanta
Know it was a shock

also to your family
Hope you will soon
recover from it.

I was "your relation"
George Allen, wife for
17 1/2 half. I went to see
Georges sister Lizzie
before she passed away
All good wishes to you
and yours "God Bless"
Mary (Allen) Jackson

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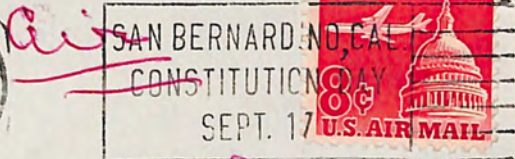
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It's On The House



Mrs.
Maude Cooley Barnes
437 West Sixth Street
San Bernardino
California 92401



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Mayor Ivan Allen
Atlanta
Georgia

air
mail

Mayor Looked Good in Atlanta Racial Crisis

By BRUCE BOSSAT

ATLANTA, Sept. 20—Despite sudden attack upon him by some white liberals, Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta seems sure to emerge from his city's post-Labor Day racial disturbances a stronger figure than ever.

Responsible Negro leaders and sympathetic white spokesmen here simply do not buy any argument that the incidents demonstrate that the Mayor's internationally celebrated assault upon Negro conditions is fundamentally insincere.

Influential Negroes and whites do criticize Mr. Allen on important specifics of his performance, but they do not seriously question his motives, his attitudes or his courage.

Most impressive to these people was his risky mingling with young hotheads stirred up in the Sept. 6 outbreak in Summerhill.

For an hour and a half, Mr. Allen plunged from one angry knot of rock-throwing Negroes to another, trying to calm them down and avert stern police action. He told this reporter in an interview:

"Sometimes when I'd be talking to one group, another would be jumping a policeman just behind my back."

Most of the aroused Negroes did not know who he was. Some, he found, did not know WHAT a mayor was. While he milled around, some policemen helplessly muttered fears for his safety.

An experienced Negro civil rights leader in Atlanta says privately:

"It was very significant that Mayor Allen saw the trouble first-hand, that he experienced the anger and didn't just read about it in police reports. He went out there when his very

presence could have been provocative.

"It is good to know we have a man who cares enough to go in and see."

A white liberal, looking at the mayor from a longer view, says his determination to rid Atlanta of slums is "almost an obsession" with him. This source thinks, in fact, that others in the city's white power structure are sometimes annoyed at the mayor's preoccupation with this and other Negro problems.

Some of the very same Negro and white spokesmen who speak feelingly of Mayor Allen's dedication and courage believe he has not really grasped the depths of slum despair and frustration, that he moves too slowly and too narrowly to eradicate festering conditions which could be growing worse.

Not all the blame for this is

laid at his door. Negro leaders often criticize themselves and their middle class colleagues for not showing more forceful and imaginative leadership.

There was criticism of the mayor, however, for arresting SNCC leader Stokely Carmichael and other "SNICK" workers on charges of "inciting a riot." It was argued that responsible Negroes in the disturbance areas were effectively casting out Carmichael and his limited followers on their own.

The experienced Negro leaders vehemently disapproved of Carmichael's tactics, a prominent lawyer among them said privately that one group he sat in with suggested quietly that the stir "might do us a whole lot of good."

The argument is the obvious one: there has been too much attention to Atlanta's shining surface, too little to its seamy underside.



Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
City Hall
Atlanta Georgia

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September 14, 1966

Marye Joan Allen
Atlanta
Georgia

Dear Marye Allen:

I am a housewife with 3 young boys. I've never written a letter like this before but I want to thank you.

The civil rights movement has become increasingly clouded & confusing lately. When I saw you on television during the riots in the Summerhill district & read Time's recent reports I felt sincerely grateful to you.

Your calm, constructive work reassures me there are still men with reason and you will find a solution fair to everyone.

Sincerely,

Kris Brock
(Mrs. W. H.)

Mrs. Walter Brach
103 Wack Street
Iselin, New Jersey
08830 -



Mayor Ivan Allen
Atlanta
Georgia



THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

Monday, September 5, 1966

Here's hoping an Atlanta Jury will convict this fellow. Perhaps his own quotation will help you bring about the desired results.

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'Do you have it in any other color?'

-The National Observer

Quotables

President Johnson, addressing the American Legion on American foreign policy: "Only when we root out the very causes of war—the poverty of man's body, the privation of his spirit, the imprisonment of his liberties—all there is a final surrender to violence—that is our aim in Asia."

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee: "In Cleveland, they're building stores with no windows. All brick. I don't know what they think they'll accomplish. It just means we have to move from Molotov cocktails to dynamite."



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The Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor of the City of Atlanta
City Hall
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Mrs. Isabelle H. Mauterer
215 Woodrow Street
Columbia, S. C. 29205

Sept. 13, 1966

Dear Mr. Allen:

The enclosed article appeared in the morning paper in our city. It expresses so much the general opinion of everyone who knows how fine the city of Atlanta has adjusted to the racial situation, that I took the liberty of sending it to you.

We are deeply disturbed to know that your city has been rocked with rioting and feel sure outside influences were at work.

You are to be commended for your strong stand and it is a pity more city fathers were not as strong when these things happen. Yours truly,
Isabelle Mauterer



James W. Dalton

103 Antigua Drive
Cocoa Beach, Florida
phone - SU 3-4651

Sept 13, 1966

The Honorable
Iwan Allen, Mayor
City of Atlanta

Dear Mr. Allen:

I certainly appreciate your stand and position against civil disobedience as revealed during recent disorders, riots and insurrection that has occurred in Atlanta.

I believe that those who would share equally with me must also pull their part of the load — civic improvements — community welfare — social development — contribution to local and regional improvements — taxation and support of common program

Legislated and decreed equality does not balance the scales. To create an atmosphere and philosophy to promote and encourage civil disobedience is not only criminal but detrimental. A great Society is MADE not legislated.

Sincerely,
James W. Dalton

Sept. 10, 1966

Dear Mayor Allen:

Congratulation. I am so glad there is some body in these United States have some guts to stand up against the SNCC and one of its leaders Carmichael

They have no respect for the laws and

3) no respect for the laws. The reason is this. They know the SNCC + NAACP along with Rep Adam Clayton Powell will come to their aid.

Wishing you the best each day.

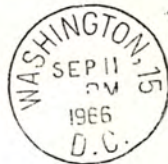
Sincerely yours
George A. Galligan

2) someone like you and your police department has to teach them.

What we need is a curfew law to keep some of these teenagers off the street

Here in Washington the teenagers are roaming the streets all hours of the night. Rock throwing, raping + etc. Have

GEORGE A. GALLIGAN
4530 Livingston Rd. S. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20032



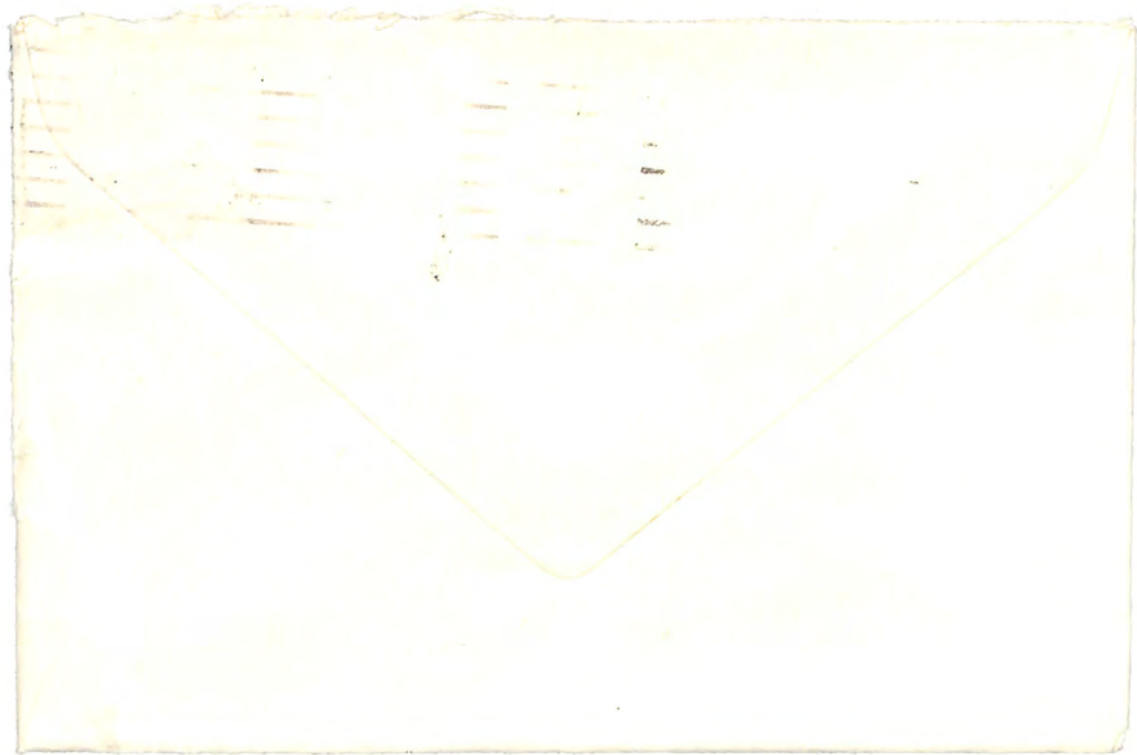
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Hon. Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.

Atlanta

Ga.



Sept. 11/66

Dear Mayor Allen -

Congratulations on your expert handling of last weeks Civil Rights trouble in Atlanta! My family living there, are grateful, too.

This S. Carmichael sounds like a wild man - a Hitler -

Did you know he is from another country? Trinidad I believe - On J.V. Three weeks ago, it took four reporters - to make him say he was an American citizen! Is he?

Why is his draft status 1-Y?

He admits he is not registered to vote.

Why not? All this came out on J.V. from his mouth - Someone should check these things.

God bless you for the courage you displayed.

and P. B. Patterson
1000 S. E. 13th St. Deerfield Beach, Fla.

BEN S. GILMER
195 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007

September 8, 1966

Dear Ivan:

The TV news here in New York ran a film strip last evening on the recent racial disturbances in Atlanta. Part of the film showed you standing on top of an automobile and a later part showed you making a statement about the incident.

I am sure that everyone, who had any knowledge at all about the situation, who saw you on TV felt a sense of pride in what you had to say and the manner in which you said it. It is too bad, of course, to see this kind of thing happening in Atlanta, but I rise to salute you in your response to it.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Paul W. Bumbarger
548 North Center Street
Hickory, North Carolina

Mayor Frank Allen -

I'm enclosing
an editorial from the
Charlotte Observer that I
thought you would like
to read -

Of course you don't
remember me in Dalton
your father worked out
I'm always interested in
hearing about former
Daltonians -

Paul is far from well

Mrs. Paul W. Bumbarger
548 North Center Street
Hickory, North Carolina

is in a nursing home
in Asheville but my
boys are taking care
of everything -

I hope all of you
are well after all
age does have
a factor -

Sincerely
Margaret Harlan
Bumbarger -

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MRS. HENRY J. REICHMAN
1075 HANLEY AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 49, CALIFORNIA

Sept. 10, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Allen:

I never expected to be writing a letter of commendation to the mayor of a Southern city - or any city - but a story by Jack Nelson in the Los Angeles Times, Sept. 9th, in which he quotes you on such subjects as the civil rights bill, segregation, and personal inconvenience vs. justice, has prompted me to write and tell you how your rational thinking has changed my opinion of a part of the South. My unfortunate mental image of the South, which I have never visited, is a melange of

share croppers, KKK costumes, gross sheriffs laughing at demonstrators, and a general population protesting any effort to rock the boat.

All of a sudden the city of Atlanta stands out as a bright spot with a mayor who has a conscience and is willing to follow it. How sure it's been difficult many times.

I will be looking forward to reading about your and Atlanta's progress. I suspect, from the forthright and compassionate way in which you speak, that you would make a far better mayor of Los Angeles than the one we have.

Respectfully,
Evelyn Reuchman
(Mrs. Henry J. Reuchman)

CHARLES G. ABEL
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT



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Good for you!
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Mayor Ivan Allen

Carmichael Is Ordered Held In Riot Case; Bond Spurned

ATLANTA (UPI) — Controversial "black power" leader Stokely Carmichael was bound over to a Grand Jury Friday on a charge of inciting a riot and then was returned to his jail cell. Bond for Carmichael, 25, was set at \$10,000.

Associates of Carmichael said that he would remain behind bars as a "political prisoner."
"Mr. Carmichael is a political

prisoner captured by Atlanta police and chooses to stay in jail," James Forman, acting chairman of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee said at a news conference.

Forman, who came here from Philadelphia to take command in Carmichael's absence, and other SNCC leaders issued a barrage of bitter statements against Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen, the Police Department and the United States war effort in Vietnam.

Forman said Atlanta can count on intensified demonstrations in the near future but gave no details.

The SNCC spokesman charged that Allen is "a pawn in a national conspiracy to destroy SNCC and a growing militancy in the black community."

"Every white racist politician in this country would like to see SNCC crushed for its stand against [President] Johnson's policies in Vietnam and the sending of black mercenaries to fight an illegal war," SNCC Program Director Cleveland Sellers said.

Police arrested Carmichael about midnight Thursday night. He is accused of inciting an outburst Tuesday in which 1,000 Negroes pelted police with stones and bottles and toppled Mayor Allen from a car when he tried to reason with them.

Denounced by many of his own people, Carmichael returned to the riot-scarred district Thursday and went from door to door telling residents he was not responsible for the riot.

But his troubles continued to mount during the day. First, he was denounced on the floor of Congress as an "anarchist,"

then his one-time associate Julian Bond, the Negro representative-elect the Georgia House refused to seat, announced he was pulling out of SNCC, and finally he was taken into custody.

Original 'Snick' Dead, Publisher McGill Writes

In Friday morning editions of the Atlanta Constitution, Publisher Ralph McGill devoted his front-page column to what he termed "The Story of the Two Snicks."

"Snick today," McGill wrote, "is Carmichael saying that when you talk of black power 'you are talking about building a movement that will smash everything Western civilization has created.'"

"* * * This new Snick has killed off the original Snick—the one that attracted the idealistic college students of both races to share jail, fear, terror, and to work together."

"This Snick is no longer a civil rights organization * * *."

Carmichael appeared undaunted by the turn of events. Asked what Carmichael had to say when he was led off to jail, Howard Moore, Carmichael's attorney, reported that the Negro leader urged his followers ("to keep fighting.")

Later SNCC called a news conference at which it handed out a blistering statement in Carmichael's name. It accused Mayor Allen of being a racist, and added: "Ivan Allen is not a white king and we are not his black subjects."

The statement claimed the riot was a revolt against the mayor "and his corrupt Police Department." It also accused



—UPI Telephoto

Carmichael (right) sits in courtroom with lawyer.

Allen of saying that SNCC has run out on the black community, but declared: "We are here—here, baby! We will stay and shall keep on fighting racism, including the racism of Mayor Allen and his lies."

Since last January 6 when deposed SNCC Chairman John Lewis publicly denounced the United States war effort in Vietnam, Carmichael has risen to top man within the organization. "Black power" became his symbol and only the most militant have stuck by him.

Under his direction, the organization stepped up a campaign of speaking out against United States foreign policy. It has alienated other civil rights organizations.

Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the NAACP and the National Urban League quickly abandoned any pretext of sympathy for SNCC. Only the Muslims and the Congress of Racial Equality remained friendly.

On advice of Moore, Carmichael waived a preliminary hearing Friday in Municipal

Court, and the case was transferred to jurisdiction of Superior Court, a state court.

In addition to inciting a riot, he also is charged with disturbing the peace.

Bradenton, Florida.
Sept. 10, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen
Atlanta, Georgia.

My Dear Sir.

Our hats off to you for not being intimidated by these Negroes. We wish they were more like you!

These Editorials ^{from the Bradenton Herald,} express more and more how ^{the whites!} white people think!

We can't loot, burn, destroyed without a penalty - why should they?

Years ago starting a fire was called "Arson" and persons found guilty received a prison term.

I think that there are times any one becomes angry and hot weather annoys one but white people don't set fires! Judges, courts etc, give all kinds of excuses, when the Negroes do these things!

Is Stokely Carmichael an American negro?
I have read where "he was a West Indian Negro", if so why isn't he sent back to the West Indies?

I believe the Negroes should have everything equal to the Whites, but let them earn it ^{many} have! But I do not believe in integration!

Not turn a white man out to give a job to a Negro!

I hope you rule the Atlanta rioters with an iron hand, some one is going to have too.

Good Luck,
Ellen Sykes,
Bradenton, Florida



ATLANTA MAYOR Ivan Allen, arms folded across his chest, looks straight ahead as Negroes shouting "Black power" mill around him on Capitol Ave., just before a rock and bottle-throwing riot broke out. The Mayor personally walked into the mob in an effort to halt the demonstration. (UPI Telephoto)

NEGROES ANGERED AT SHOOTING OF THREE

**CARMICHAEL ACCUSED
OF INCITING RIOTS**

**Congressman Hays Calls For
Crackdown On Negro Leader**

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Hays, (D) Ohio, has called for a federal crackdown on Negro leader Stokely Carmichael whom he accused of "inciting riots" in Atlanta, Ga., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Hays told the House:

"Carmichael and his anarchist group belong behind bars and the quicker we get him there the better off this country is going to be."

Both Democrats and Republicans — about 50 in the chamber at the time — applauded after the Belmont county Democrat's brief speech.

EDITORIALS

A New Star In King's Crown

Atlanta's Negro riot — and no unruly gathering with overtones of violence should slide by under the euphemism of "demonstration" — shows that in the field of racial progress as in so many others, you just can't satisfy some people.

Atlanta has long been regarded as a municipal beacon of Negro progress and interracial goodwill shining in a darkened wilderness. It has been held up to other areas of the South as proof that Negroes and whites can jointly build a great city with opportunities and benefits for all, that progress can substitute for "never" and prosperity for "freedom now."

BUT SUDDENLY there is a smirch upon the image of Atlanta which had been as golden as the dome of the state capitol, sitting there on its own little Acropolis. Atlanta has had a race riot, its Negroes have poured into the streets shouting "black power," its mayor, second in succession with proved records of friendship to the Negroes of that city, has been attacked while he talked with the mob seeking an end to the trouble.

It is no more logical to expect all Negroes in a city to be wise and logical and understanding than it is to expect all white citizens of a city so to be. But it is tragic that a relative handful of nincompoops can destroy for the reasonable, hard-working and understanding majority of Negroes in a city such as Atlanta most of the goodwill they have enjoyed, and put sand in the gears of continued progress.

ATLANTA'S RIOT, and the personal, physical attack upon its pro-Negro mayor, give obvious excuse to other cities and other leaders to reject efforts for cooperation with Negroes for improved racial relations and opportunities. "If they can't even be satisfied in Atlanta, there's no point in trying," is going to be a general reaction.

Thus once more the excesses of the "black power" movement will react against the best interests of the vast majority of Negroes. And everyone should remember that the rioters in every city, north or south, represent but a minute portion of the Negro population of each city involved.

But this excess was itself inevitable. No matter the need, as Martin Luther King interpreted it, for focusing public attention upon the needs and wishes of the Negroes, when the civil rights effort took to the streets it laid the groundwork for rioting. And the successes which met Dr. King's tactic of provocation inevitably planted in other minds the idea that it pays to riot.

THE PARTICULAR riot in Atlanta was triggered by the shooting of a Negro suspect in a car theft investigation. Circumstances surrounding the shooting weren't clear in press reports of the riot. But it was white police against a Negro suspect, and to the militant "black power" groups anything a white policeman does that a Negro doesn't like is "police brutality."

This, too, is an outgrowth of the King doctrine that there is a moral obligation to disobey some laws. From this sprang the idea that you obey only the laws you want to obey, which is the same as saying you don't have to obey laws at all and those who try to make you do so are oppressive brutes.

Martin Luther King and his tactics of violent non-violence came from Atlanta, and now they have returned. In addition to all the progress with which he is credited, he must be credited too with Atlanta's riot.

And with the fact that the same day the wires carried the story of Atlanta's night of violence, they carried the word that Senate leaders concede passage of the newest civil rights bill is virtually impossible.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY *But he who has doubts is condemned, if he eats, because he does not act from faith; for whatever does not proceed from faith is sin.—Romans 14:23.*

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All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions.—James F. Clarke, American theologian.

EDITORIALS

Common Sense And Silliness

There have been some encouraging comments from Negro leaders in recent weeks, seeking to put common sense into the efforts for improvement of the lot of Negroes and to put an end to the mania for achievement by riot. These are keyed generally to offsetting the rougher aspects of the "black power" movement.

Out of these have come some good words of advice. Even Martin Luther King has tried to play down the "black power" business, and called off his planned march into Cicero, Ill., with what appeared to be only a face-saving agreement with officialdom, in the face of almost certain violence.

THURGOOD MARSHALL, former executive of the NAACP and the first Negro ever to be appointed solicitor general of the United States, a former federal judge and thoroughly competent lawyer, has added his weight to the common-sense talk.

Speaking to a national Negro fraternity's convention last week, the solicitor general denounced "the rock throwers and the Molotov cocktail throwers." And he added that "lawlessness is lawlessness, anarchy is anarchy. Neither race nor color nor frustration is an excuse for either lawlessness or anarchy."

IN A TIME when both whites and blacks are increasingly prone to the violent approach to problems, and in an era when Dr. King's espousal of moral law-breaking is a major

Negro precept, these are words worthy of repeating. And they are refreshing and encouraging.

But in the midst of these encouraging signs, there continue to be indications of a lack of maturity in other areas of Negro leadership, and of a basic misunderstanding of the meaning of equality of citizenship.

The Florida NAACP, for instance, has just pulled one which is best described as silly.

IT HAS ANNOUNCED that it will hold a rally, and invite all candidates for the Legislature and other state offices. "And we will campaign against any who don't accept the invitation."

Apparently, then, the NAACP leadership in Florida is not interested in what future legislators and state officials believe, what their policies for better living conditions are, what their ideas are about economic improvements which would aid Negroes as well as others. The NAACP leadership is merely interested in demonstrating its blackmail power to force candidates to come before a convention audience.

THIS IS THE poorest form of leadership for Florida Negroes sincerely interested in improving their lot, and the poorest form of political leadership as well.

If the leadership of the Negroes of Florida has no more concept of its role than it showed in that challenge, the outlook for better days for Negro citizens is not as rosy as it has appeared to be.

Oklahoma City.

Dear Mayor Allen.

I want to say
thanks to one man who had the
spunk to stand up to this Stokely Carmichael
It's about time some body took the
bull by the horns and put a stop
to him of his type. I think we
have a lot of good negro people
who don't appreciate this guy. and
I feel you are really going at it
the right way. it's so much better
to get the ministers. and good negro
citizens to help show this man
just what he is.

and I do hope you men
insist they do something in Washington
and do it now. they should get this
law passed and now when these trouble
makers can go from city to city
creating trouble. The decent citizens need
some right. also to live peacefully

It looks like Johnson & his administration
are afraid to call a halt to
such tactics. Maybe they would
lose a few negro votes. But who
needs that kind. Look what kind
of world they are creating for the
rest of us. I pray that you will
get the job done you started to
do. The people will be forever
grateful to you. I had begun to wonder
if there were any men left in
this world who would ever try to
stop this Stokely. My prayers are
with you. and may the good people
of all stand behind you. both
of rock.

Sincerely
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Rioting In Atlanta

The most surprising thing about the riot in Atlanta is that it should have happened there. For Atlanta, by general agreement, has been a model for southern cities in its race relations.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. has walked the last mile in search of racial peace. He had almost solid Negro support when elected. He was one of the few southerners to testify in support of the 1964 civil rights bill. He has added Negroes to the police force. Atlanta's schools and city facilities are totally integrated. Many Negroes are employed by business establishments and the city has sent eight Negroes to the state legislature.

All of this counted for nothing, however, when a suspected Negro car thief was wounded while trying to escape from arresting police officers. When some 500 or more Negroes took to the streets the mayor climbed on top of an automobile and tried to reason with them. He was shouted down. Taunts of "white devil" and "black power" greeted him. Finally the mob surged around the car and the mayor was jarred loose from his perch and fell to the street.

No, this didn't happen in a Birm-

ingham or a Selma. It happened in Atlanta. Little wonder that the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., who lives in Atlanta, was heard to ask: "What do they want? The mayor came down. He tried to speak to them and they wouldn't listen. What do they want?"

It was a good question, but hard to answer. For most of the members of the mob may not have known themselves what they wanted—unless it was an excuse to throw rocks and rant about police brutality.

The mayor says the riot was deliberately caused by some of Stokely Carmichael's SNCC henchmen, and he may be right. For the mob began shouting "kill the white cops" after SNCC representatives, according to the police, spread the false word that the suspected car thief "had been shot while handcuffed and that he was murdered."

Whatever may have been the case with the rioters, it seems clear that what the SNCC people want is trouble, trouble, trouble. And that is what they are going to get, though not in the form they want, if this sort of madness keeps up.



Dear Sir:

I was wonderful
to see the stand you
took in Atlanta.
I feel S. Carmichael
should be deported to
Trinidad as he is
not a U. S. Citizen
I think everyone is
sick of all the money
being spent for the
U. S. Guards to protect
the Colored on
these marches.

Everywhere in S.
Lang goes, he
causes a disturbance
so I feel he should
be included with
Carmichael.

Sincerely,
Mrs. H. Trice
88 25 Twinstone
So. Gate, Calif

September 14, 1966

Dear Mayor Allen,

I applaud you for your direct action during the current Atlanta racial strife. To show such concern overtly with possible harm to your political career (which seems paramount in most politicians' minds) deserves great respect.

You, Mayor Allen, have acted the way public officials can and must in order to preserve America's greatness. Thank you for renewing my faith in politics as it should be.

Sincerely,
Alice Mulley.

Jimmulley
1030 Bush, #4
San Francisco, Calif.
94109



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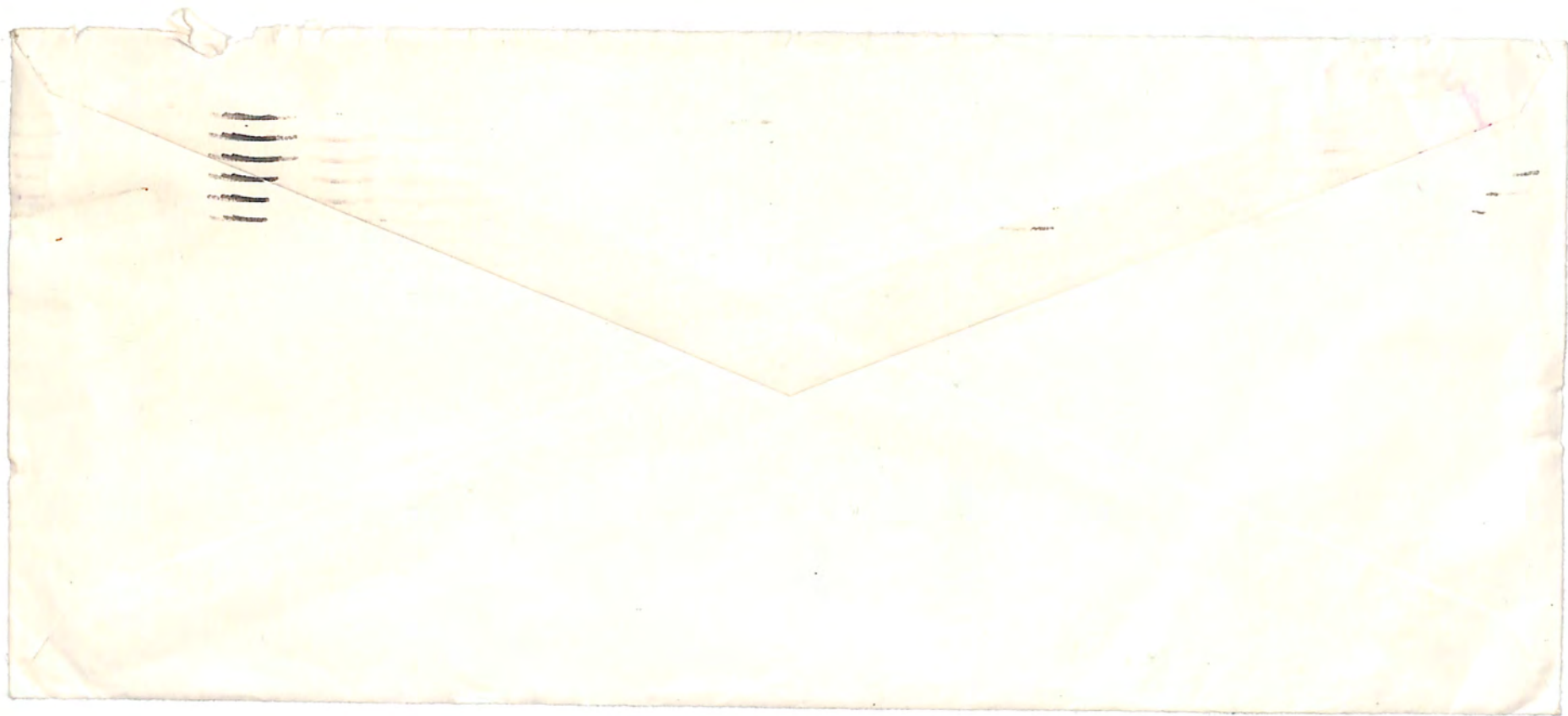
Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia



H. J. Mc
6332 - 67th Court
Riversdale, Ind.



Mayor Sloan Allen
Atlanta, Ga.



A Brave Mayor Battles Mr. Hyde of Civil Rights

ATLANTA

This is a story about the activities of an organization and about a man. The organization is the former Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), known as Snick. It now is committed to violence and anti-white hatred. The man is the mayor of Atlanta.

"I'll say this," said a Negro man on the outskirts of the recent riot in Atlanta, "that Mayor Allen is a sure enough man."

Mayor Ivan Allen was one part of the unhappy and unnecessary story. Impeccable, bareheaded, distinguished looking, he walked literally into the midst of fighting groups where angry and bitter men were embroiled. He was shaken from the top of an automobile where he was standing to address them. Bricks and bottles were being thrown. Violence was being urged by Snick's leadership through use of loudspeakers.

Yet Mayor Allen, brushing aside those who feared for his safety—and the danger was very real—stayed with his chief of police and his men. He set the police an example of calm assurance in the face of ugly provocation. He endured the dangers that were about them all. No other mayor of any city experiencing the trauma of riots has so behaved. The mayor stayed there for some seven hours until order was restored. He was not an observer; he was where the action was and in the midst of it. Even the more angry and bitter could not fail to respect him.

The story of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is a sad one. During the years of freedom rides and sit-ins, SNCC had a magnificent record. It could be said of the young white and Negro students who worked in it that they included some of the sweetest, bravest people of those days. They now are out. SNCC is no longer a student movement. It is not now a civil-rights

organization. It is openly, officially committed to a destruction of existing society. It now is known, with some truth, as the "Non-Student Violent Committee."

The chronicle of Snick's change is a variation of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Snick now attracts those who hate the white man.

The truth of the transformation of Snick is not yet fully known. As of last fall SNCC was without funds. A meeting was held in New York. Quick action followed. SNCC suddenly had a great amount of money. It was able to either purchase or take a long lease on a building in Atlanta, to buy automobiles, and to equip headquarters.

A white attorney, Charles Morgan, whose career in Alabama had been destroyed because he had defended Negro clients in civil-rights cases, summarily was dismissed from the legislative case of Julian Bond by a New York attorney who walked into the Atlanta office and fired him. This New York attorney, Victor Rabinowitz, is registered in Washington as an agent for the Castro government in Cuba. SNCC's president, John Lewis, was re-elected, then fired, and Stokely Carmichael elected.

In civil-rights circles it is said that Havana money "took over Snick." No one knows if "Havana money" is Castro's or if it comes from elsewhere. Whatever the source of the new money, the Mr. Hyde process began with Carmichael's proclaiming an anti-white policy and a program to destroy today's society.

In a recent attempt to batter down a door at the Army induction center in Atlanta and to prevent entry of inductees, Snick's pickets were shouting Castro slogans. So, just what SNCC really is today can only be judged by what it says or does. If it is out to destroy society, it cannot expect society to remain passive under attack.

Negroes Hurl Bricks in Atlanta Violence

Toughs Ignore Leaders, Take to Streets for Third Straight Night of Disturbances

BY JACK NELSON
Times Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Violence erupted here Monday in a Negro district for the third straight night, despite pleas for nonviolence by civil rights leaders.

Young Negro toughs poured out of a church meeting addressed by Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and began throwing rocks, bricks and other objects at newsmen and whites passing in cars.

Large numbers of police rushed into the area and sealed it off.

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City officials have accused SNCC of provoking violence last Tuesday in one Negro area and of aggravating the trouble that has rocked Boulevard, a main thoroughfare, since the fatal shooting of a Negro youth by an unidentified

cochairman of the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference, a group of civil rights leaders, said Dr. King's SCLC has a policy of not conducting demonstrations unless requested to do so by local Negro leaders.

Mr. Williams, a member of the SCLC board and president of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP, said Negro leaders "have not requested and do not expect to request" demonstrations.

He said the summit conference is not opposed to demonstrations, "though we feel they should not be done needlessly."

Aide Contradicted

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Negroes and declared: "Mayor Allen is the top gun in Atlanta."

"Mayor Allen is nothing but a George Wallace," Ricks shouted, "and we've

got to stop that cracker before every one of us is dead."



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Fire Bomb Charge

About 100 persons have been arrested since the beginning of the racial disturbances a week ago.

One of those arrested Sunday night and charged with throwing a fire bomb was identified as Wilson N. Brown, 33, a member of SNCC.

Six members of SNCC have been arrested since Negro violence first erupted in Atlanta last Tuesday when SNCC members protesting the shooting of a Negro auto theft suspect by white policemen, agitated a Negro mob.

In the initial violence in Summerhill, an area of substandard Negro apartment houses, the mob attacked police with rocks, bottles and bricks. Fifteen persons were injured in the rioting.

Tension subsided in the area by the weekend, but Negro violence flared anew on Boulevard, about 2 miles from Summerhill, Saturday night after a white gunman passing in a car killed a 16-year-old Negro boy and seriously wounded another as they stood on a sidewalk.

A police sergeant who went to investigate the shooting was hit in the back of the head by a bullet apparently fired from a group of Negroes. He is in satisfactory condition in an Atlanta hospital.

Soldier Injured

More than 20 injuries have occurred in the Boulevard disorders, but property damage has been relatively light.

Meanwhile, the Army reported a white soldier, Pfc. Jerry Davis, 21, Monroe, Ga., was seriously injured last Tuesday night when hit by one of several bricks thrown by a group of Negroes at his car as he passed Boulevard on U.S. 78.

Davis is in "very serious condition" at a hospital at Ft. McPherson.

Earlier last Tuesday, Negroes rioted at Summerhill, but there was little evidence of racial tension on Boulevard.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. met with two groups of Negro leaders Monday and later called the sessions profitable. He said he is trying to establish better communications with the residents of the riot area.

Rioters From Slum

Although the violence has centered on a five-block stretch of Boulevard, many of the rioters live in nearby Buttermilk Bottoms, a Negro slum of abject poverty.

Negro leaders of Atlanta, who generally have agreed with Mayor Allen's handling of racial matters, Monday declared they are opposed to plans to stage protest demonstrations in Atlanta.

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At an earlier meeting another King aide, the Rev. Andrew Young, executive director of SCLC, had urged that Negroes mount nonviolent demonstrations to protest racial injustices in Atlanta.

"It's bad enough that we've got crazy, mixed-up cops in Atlanta," he said, "but if we had a Mayor Yorty or a Mayor Daley we would be that much worse off."

Willie Ricks, one of SNCC's fiery agitators, told the audience Allen is responsible for killing

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Mayor Iraw Allen.
Atlanta,
Georgia.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Alan Atlanta

Date: Sept 14 1966

From: A. R. Wherritt

101 Normandy Village

Shreveport, La.

Telephone 86 8-0541

Congratulations on your stand against Anarchy. If we cant stop Anarchy right here at home - What is the use to fight it in Asia. Anarchy is Anarchy whether committed by white, black or yellow.

Sincerely

A. R. Wherritt

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Berkeley Calif.

Sept 11, 1966

Mayor Iva Allen,
Dear Sir:

WE rejoice that you had the good sense to put a stop of the continued violence of the Negroes,, Arresting the ring leader, Carmichel was not born in U.S. Is he not subject to EXILE?

Respectfully yours

Louise Drake

1929 Gladstone
Detroit Mich,

Dear Mr. 9-12-66

Allen I read about your
trouble in the news paper it
seem to me you are sincere and
mean well. the whole world is
in a right mare. Mr. Allen
is there anything to hope for God
have you ever tried God. he
said in his word if my people
that are called by my name
would humble them self and
pray seek my face turn
from their wicked ways then
will he hear from heaven and
heald their land. if you are in
sin. turn from your sins ask
the good Lord to for give you.
the Bible say seek first the
kingdom of God and his righteous

and all these things will be
added unto the. Mr. Allen I
will be praying for you and
the whole City of Atlanta. why
now make an appeal for the
people of God to entreat the
Lord for Peace in the City. I am
quite sure you know he is the
Only one can give peace. he
~~will~~ rule and he super rule
every man woman and Child
on this earth. look to the Lord
all things are possible to
them that believe. he can make
the black man love the white man
he can make white man love
black man. I will close in prayer

Yours Brother in Christ
Rev. Bernard Morman

Power to you and
Not Black —



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mayor Allen
Atlanta —
Ga —

Riot Follows 3 Shootings In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rioting broke out in Atlanta Saturday night after a Negro teen-ager was killed, another wounded and a city police sergeant shot in the head.

A resident said two Negro teen-agers were shot from a passing car containing a white man and a white woman. The policeman was reported in good condition after treatment at a hospital of a head wound.

About 400 Negroes quickly gathered in the area and several rocks and bottles were thrown, smashing windows and windshields of passing automobiles.

Riot - equipped police sealed off an area of several blocks in northeast Atlanta.

Officers made several arrests. One of those hustled into a patrol wagon was Hosea Williams, political action director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a top aide of Dr. Martin Luther King.



—AP Wirephoto

Youngster Joins The Chant

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About 1000 Negroes poured into the streets, attacked officers with rocks and bottles, tipped over a police cruiser and attacked white motorists.

Mr. Carmichael has been held under \$10,000 bond since his arrest, but his bond was lowered to \$1000 Tuesday.

He said he would remain behind bars as a "political prisoner."

The riot charge is a misdemeanor under state law, punishable by one year in prison and a \$1000 fine.

Following the riot, Atlanta's racial troubles appeared to ease, but the fatal shooting of a Negro youth in another section of At-

lanta Saturday night fanned the racial fires again.

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How about asking ALL citizens to march - one line for the riots and one for peaceful law-abiding citizens. Lets recall Jesus' statement: "Don't you know I can call and receive LEGIONS of angels to protect me?" vb This might shake the King element.

546 Vine Street
Shreveport, La.
Sept 16, 1966

Mayor Allen
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

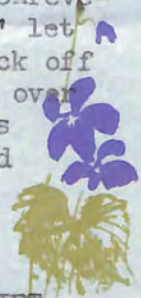
This is to congratulate you and the citizens of Georgia upon the fine co-operation between the races which has existed in the past due to understanding and consideration of Civil Rights on the part of these citizens.

It is regeetable that Martin Luther King and his rioters have not recognized this attitude; however, what they are doing now is proving without a doubt that it is not Civil Rights they want, but agitation and hatred as a means of gaining support from the Negro for their "POWER" idea.

I believe this intent on the part of these Communist inspired agitators should be constantly exposed and pronounced by white city officials as well as the thinking and peace-loving Negroes. We have Negroes here in Shreveport who say if they could they "would 'accidentally' let their car run over Martin Luther King, and then back off and say 'excuse me' and then start the car and run over him again and repeat the 'excuse me'...etc. " This indicates that there are Negroes who believe in and appreciate justice, and many of them realize they are much farther ahead in America than they would have been had they stayed in Africa.

I hope that all speeches made will be made with QUIET DIGNITY instead of loud voice and pounding on desk, as the quiet, strong and determined manner is far more effective. It was an interesting contrast to see the Negro make his response to your statement. He had no reason, no logic, onlt his statement that the whites must go.

Very truly, *Mrs. Violet Beilly*



Box 294 Clinton Mo.
September 16 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen

My dear Mr. Allen

You remember Buell Stark
well, I'm his wife and my
home is in Dalton -

I am here in Clinton with
my oldest sister who is
ill - I take the Dalton paper
also the Greenville S.C. news -
I clipped this article con-
cerning your stand in
the racial situation - It
seems you are doing a
wonderful job - I know

Dalton people as well as
the whole U.S. are proud
of you -

So far we haven't had any
trouble in South Carolina.
My friend in Dalton ^{will} ~~me~~
her daughter who teaches
at Ft Hill school has several
colored pupils, who are well
behaved.

Best wishes to you
My prayers are with you
I'm glad you were not hurt
in your fall from the top of
car. Sincerely,

Fannie (Mrs. Bunn) Stark

Profile Of Courage

Atlanta Mayor Praised By Sen. Robert Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., praised Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Thursday as a man who has “matched political courage with personal courage of a high order” during recent race riots.

Kennedy said Allen’s actions “demonstrate that whatever laws we pass, however many programs we initiate, however much money we spend, the in-

dispensable basis for peace and progress in the city is the leadership of dedicated and courageous men—men like” Allen.

“Atlanta, Georgia, and the nation, can be proud of Mayor Ivan Allen.”

In a statement, Kennedy said Allen “during these difficult days, has been a source of strength and leadership for his city.”

THE GREENVILLE NEWS, GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1966

~~Mr Bullback~~
Box 294 Clinton, S.C.



Mayor Ivan Allen,
Atlanta,
Georgia



EDITORIALS LIKE THIS MAKE ME EVEN
MORE PROUD OF MY HOME STATE. (GEORGIA).

Wesley Robert H. Farley
Westover AFB Mass.

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1966

The Uses of Black Power

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil-rights movement's chief apostle of nonviolence, was busy in Atlanta this week seeking a way to calm a situation that has broken into riots several times in recent days.

Dr. King's considerable talents could be put to much better use elsewhere. Atlanta already has an enviable record of progress with civil rights, not only among southern cities but in the nation as a whole. Yet it is now the scene of an ugly struggle for control, pitting Dr. King and his moderate Southern Christian Leadership followers against a more radical civil-rights wing led by Stokely Carmichael and the so-called Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The Carmichael group, with its cry of "black power," is giving that vague term its worst possible meaning. Fanning emotions to the point of destroying property and injuring people is a far cry from the ballot-box power and the marketplace power the American Negro can use legitimately to help himself. Yet destruction is the turn the "black power" movement took in Atlanta with Mr. Carmichael's encouragement. And the damage goes far beyond a few broken windows.

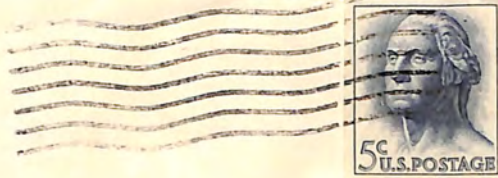
A critical vote takes place in the U. S. Senate today on ending a filibuster against a civil-rights bill that includes the fair-housing provision sought fervently by Negro leaders.

The bill's chances, never really strong, are clearly diminished by Atlanta's tragic news.

News of racial violence elsewhere is doing other harm, too. Civil-rights groups report a drop-off in contributions to finance their constructive work. Political candidates in several areas—not just the South—have been reaching for the "white backlash," hoping to ride it into office with an implied pledge to do less, not more, for Negroes. And as William S. White reported on this page the other day, fears of gangster ties with some of the rights groups is causing further disenchantment.

The setback being handed the civil-rights movement is so obvious that one wonders if the lure of publicity, the thrill of the limelight, and the heat of the fray aren't more important to this radical fringe than Negro advancement. Dr. King and other veteran leaders, Negro and white, have a good deal more to show for their less fiery efforts. The progress of many Negroes, of course, increases the frustration of those who have been bypassed so far. But the rights movement will pick up momentum again when Negroes by and large repudiate the wild-eyed revolutionaries and support—with sensible, reasoned "black power,"—those leaders who can use power effectively on their behalf.

Mr. Robert H. Farley
16 B Webb Ave.
Westover AFB Mass 022



Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia



September 14, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen;
Dear Mayor Allen;

Just a few lines to say
how proud of your efforts
concerning civil rights and inter-
gration and negro relations in
your city of Atlanta I am -

I believe myself to be a fair
and open minded American and
as such I'm in agreement
with anyone who holds the
sort of ideals that you do -

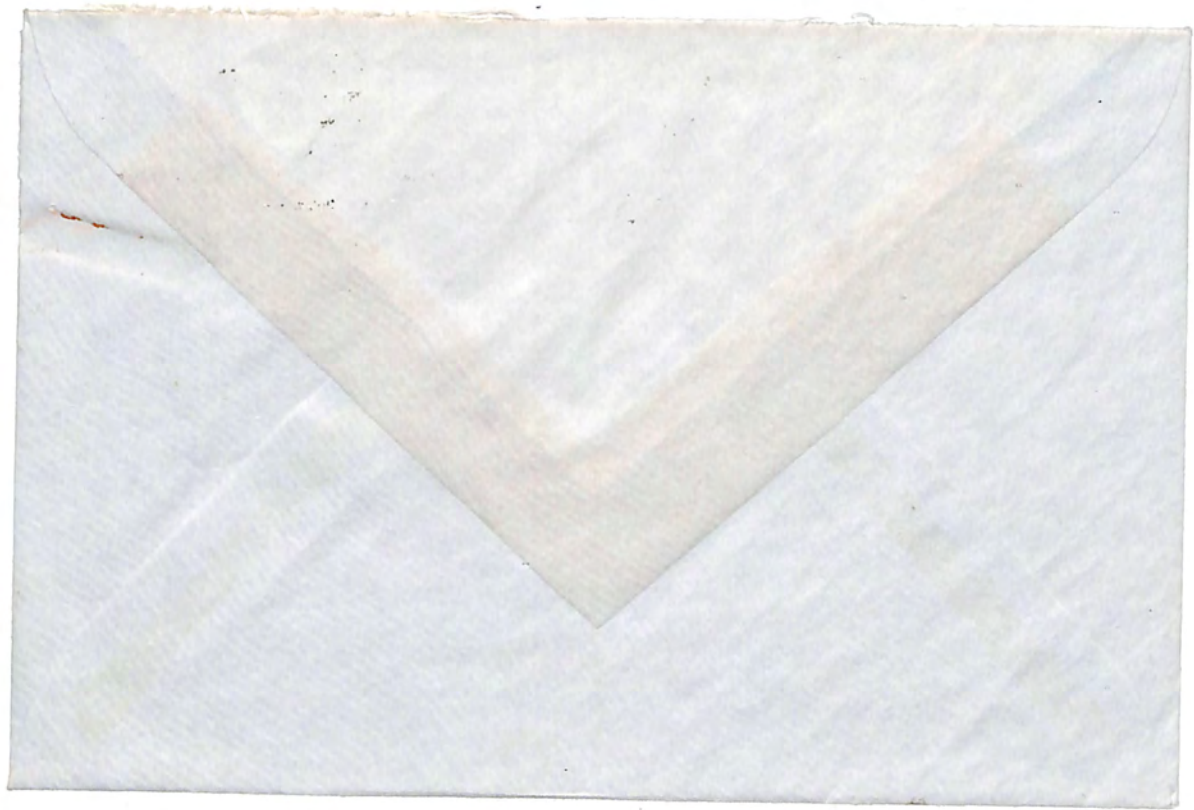
My sincere good wishes
for your continued success as
mayor of the great city of
Atlanta -

Sincerely,
(Miss) Louise Reed

R.D. Neal
837 1/2 Boston St.
L.A. 90012 -
LALF -



Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
City Hall -
Atlanta, Georgia,



if you want to fight
and continue to do so I will
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able to fight in Viet Nam

This would stop the whites
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in recognition - if you are
able to fight at home you are
able to fight
this would stop the
war

for the white

if you continue fighting there
are 2 things you can do live
peacefully in the united states
go to work or be deported to
afica or your name sent to
the draft ^{board} fightes are wanted
in the Army Not in atlanta
take warning
signed Mayor — —

if your country fighting there
and though you can do less
graciously in the united states
to work or to support to
of us or your own best to

For The Colored

the best fight in our country
in the world
take the morning
Signed W. W. W.



City Mayor
Atlanta
Ga,



Civil Rights and Soundness

Leonard J. Kerpelman, a longtime courtroom champion of civil rights, may represent no trend in his opposition now to any further extension of civil rights to Negroes. His action could focus the fact that the "trend" in civil rights needs clearer, more widespread understanding.

Mr. Kerpelman is a Baltimore lawyer who lives in a racially integrated neighborhood; is satisfied still to send his children to an integrated school. He is a long-time member of the NAACP and has campaigned for able Negro candidates for local office. He is disturbed now over the willingness of some Baltimore Negro leaders to threaten a "Watts riot" there as a lever to bring about more racial advance. That, of course, goes beyond demonstrations, which civil rights leaders control, to violent mob action in which destructiveness and even killing is turned loose for police to control.

The "trend" in the civil rights movement is often misunderstood, primarily because it has so often been misstated.

The defiant segregationists call all demonstrations "mobs," when, in fact, demonstrations led by such men as Martin Luther King, have never included rock and bottle throwing and property destruction which is what makes a demonstration a "mob." Yet some of the Rev. Mr. King's field workers—even here in North Carolina—have been observed openly playing loose with the truth in trying to whip up militance and emotional ill will. They have at times gone beyond the truth of the racial unfairness which exists, creating passions which only racial advantage, not racial fairness, would be required to redress.

The "trend" in civil rights can be what anybody can persuade a significant number of people to believe. Mr. Kerpelman has done his share of the persuading, and no doubt intends to continue. But he demonstrates that in his city he means to remain on sound ground even if for a while the civil rights movement there doesn't. He sets a good example for everyone in any community.