

Civil Rights Cause Loses A Friend

SIR: I am opposed to any further extension of civil rights to Negro citizens, no matter that they may be entitled to them.

I would strongly hope that this sentiment comes as a shock to the Negro community, and particularly to my many Negro friends of years' standing, for my credentials over the years as a civil rights advocate are unassailable.

I was a member of the N.A.A.C.P. in 1945, when few white persons would stand up and be counted on the subject of civil rights, while at the same period I was both anti-Communist enough to be called a red-baiter by some friends, and anti-McCarthy enough later, when he came along, to have been the author of a practical joke denouncing him upon the occasion of the unveiling of a monument in his honor in Baltimore city at the height of his popularity. I am a longtime member of the A.C.L.U. Legal Panel, and have been a member of the Legal Assistance Committee of the N.A.A.C.P. I live in a three-quarter Negro block, next to a Negro slum, and happily send my children to a 50-50 integrated elementary school, which happens to be the best in town; I have run for public office on a slate headed by our present Negro State Senator, Verda Welcome, and I was invested with important responsibility in the campaign of Henry Parks. I have, as a lawyer, represented civil rights demonstrators in the courts, and I have most recently raised the question, with apparent immediate success which should culminate in a rapid correction, of the long-standing evil in Baltimore city of petit jury panels inherently discriminatory against Negroes.

But the Watts riots disgusted me, and sickened me as a human being. The inhumanity of indiscriminate maiming and killing by Negroes of human beings who had performed no specific wrong against any Negro, but who were attacked, and butchered, like slaughterhouse pigs, only be-

cause they were random members of a hated group, was barbarism at its worst. The full bloody enormity of the Watts occurrence is beyond exaggeration.

I cannot accept then, as a human being, the manner in which Negro leaders have drawn the Watts carnage to their bosoms; and have declared it to be, not their shame, but their glory. So be it. I have heard Germans boast of Dachau, also.

But I wish such persons to know that they will not, until killing has been forsworn as a political weapon, have my sympathy or my support, or my good will.

I will not be moved by the threat of harm to myself, my loved ones and my possessions, to yield up anything to those who threaten me—no matter whatever whether or not I am entitled to hold back that which I will not yield. To yield to threats of horror is both, immoral and dangerous.

I would believe that tears and remorse would be the fitting reaction of Negro leadership to the terror and death consciously perpetrated by colored persons in the course of despoliation of Watts. I will not accept the inhuman savagery, the simple affront to human dignity, the unholy evil of having rioting and harm brandished at me, or at anyone, as an alternative to giving way.

I, for one, will not give way. I have seen the social and political condition of the Negro advance, during the later years of my adulthood, more by far than they advanced in all of the previous years since the Civil War.

I have worked for it, I have wanted this, and as a human being I would want it to continue.

But, gentlemen of the Negro community, by expressing pride, complacency, or satisfaction in the Watts riots, you have lost me.

LEONARD J. KERPELMAN
Baltimore.

Thursday Sept 15

Dear Ivan —

You certainly have the sympathy
backing and admiration of
every person I have met up here
in my new home — You
are indeed doing a magnificent
and courageous job — May
I add my voice in praise —

Sincerely,

Nancy Stair Mitchell Heflin
self appointed reporter of news reporting in Washington DC.

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STREET STRIFE—An Atlanta policeman wearing a gasmask carries two children to safety from a Negro home filled with tear-gas, at left, while Mayor Ivan Allen stands on the roof of a police car at right as he attempts to disperse the angry crowd that gathered to protest a policeman's shooting of a suspect in the theft of an auto.

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Police Rout 1000 Rioters In Atlanta

onto the vehicle, apparently unhurt.

The rioters calmed down momentarily, but the disturbance started to spread again when a Negro man leaped atop another car and joined Allen in his plea for peace. About 15 Negroes pulled the Negro down and beat him.

It was then that Allen ordered the crowd dispersed.

"Tear all the houses down if necessary," said the usually mild-spoken Mayor. "I want the people dispersed. Tear the place up."

Allen gave the order calmly and without show of anger.

One police car was overturned at the height of the melee, and two others were badly damaged. The rioters also tried, but failed, to overturn two police paddy wagons.

The Negro car theft suspect, whose arrest touched off the violence, was identified as Harold Prather, 25. Police said they opened fire when Prather fled and ignored a warning to halt.

Although hit twice, Prather made it to his home and when police attempted to arrest him they found the way blocked by a large group of Negroes. The Negroes dispersed when reinforcements were summoned.

Later, Stokely Carmichael, chairman of SNCC, announced that there would be a demonstration in the Negro district to protest the arrest of Prather.

The crowd started gathering when a SNCC sound truck entered the area. Officers took the two men manning the truck into custody and charged them with operating the truck without a permit. The crowd tipped over the police cruiser and tried to overturn the wagon.

Up until this point, only 50 Negro officers had been on the scene, but 50 more policemen were summoned, including 30 Negro and 20 white officers.

The presence of white officers incensed the youths, who began shouting "Kill the white bastards, kill the white cops."

It was at this point that Mayor Allen arrived and tried to reason with the mob, but he was shouted down.

Following the riot, Allen held a street corner news conference and vowed that police would keep the peace. Asked why he came to the scene personally, the Mayor replied:

"I am concerned with the problems of Atlanta. Any leader has access to the Mayor and I would welcome an opportunity to talk."

Allen can take much of the credit for Atlanta's previous racial peace, and has had almost solid Negro support at the polls. He was one of the few Southerners to testify for the 1964 civil rights bill. He further integrated the Atlanta police force. He has held personal conferences with Negro



United Press International

SAVED—A weeping mother holds her child after police rescued five youngsters from a tear-gas-filled home during a brief outbreak of violence in Atlanta.

leaders and has worked to play down racial incidents.

Atlanta's schools were totally integrated. Business houses have many Negro employees. City facilities are totally integrated. The city has sent eight Negroes to the State legislature.

Only this morning, the progressive Mayor had welcomed Carmichael and about 20 of his supporters into his office for a conference. They came to protest alleged police brutality to SNCC members in the city jail.

The Rev. W. Clyde Williams

and seven other Negro ministers approached Allen after the riot and promised to collect grievances and discuss them with Allen.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the nationally known integration leader who makes his home in Atlanta, urged Negroes to stay in their homes.

"Nothing can be gained by this," he warned. "What do they want? The Mayor came down. He tried to speak to them. They wouldn't listen... What do they want?"

1000 Riot After Arrest in Atlanta; Mayor Is Felled Pleading With Mob

By Ann Mohr

ATLANTA, Sept. 6 (UPI) — Police routed about 1000 rioting Negroes with tear gas and warning shotgun blasts today after they attacked officers with rocks and bottles and knocked

the mayor, who was pleading for peace, to the ground.

Officers chased the fleeing Negroes down side streets, hurling tear gas canisters at their heels.

At least 25 persons were ar-

rested and nine injured, including five Negro children in a tear-gassed building and a white boy cut when his father's car was stoned.

The outburst was touched off after police wounded a Negro suspected of car theft.

Leaders of the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee were in the forefront of the melee.

State troopers and all off-duty city policemen were summoned to help deal with the racial outburst—the worst this progressive Southern city has experienced in modern times.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. climbed atop a car in the riot-torn Negro district to try and reason with the crowd, but was greeted with taunts of “white devil” and “black power.”

The Mayor was finally toppled from his perch when the crowd surged against the car, knocking him off. He landed in a kneeling position on the pavement, but climbed back

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Atlanta Mayor Says SNCC Provoked Riot

By Jack Nelson

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA, Sept. 7 — Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. today accused members of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee of deliberately provoking a

riot that injured 15 persons here Tuesday night.

The Mayor, who personally directed police in restoring order after a mob of Negroes attacked them with rocks and bottles, said, "Hundreds of normally good citizens were inflamed out of their normal good senses. They were victims of those who sought to incite violence."

Meanwhile, two SNCC members who harangued the Negro throng from a "Black Power" sound truck before the disturbances were charged with inciting to riot and held in lieu of \$5000 bonds. They were identified as William Ware, head of the local SNCC chapter, and Bobby Vance Walton, 20.

They were among 73 persons arrested during Tuesday's disorders. The first of those arrested were sentenced to terms of 15 to 27 days in the City Stockade today.

Police Chief Herbert Jenkins also blamed the SNCC for the riot. He said the organization "is now the nonstudent violent committee — and we must and will deal with it accordingly." He said that the group had fallen into the hands of "irresponsible . . . leaders."

[Stokely Carmichael, chairman of SNCC, today denied that his organization began Tuesday's riot, United Press International reported.

["The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee cannot start a rebellion just like that," Carmichael said in a

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SNCC Is Accused Of Provoking Riot

taped interview with radio station WAOK.

["It is started by conditions of oppression," he said.]

Mayor Allen, pledging that the rioters and their instigators will face criminal charges, singled out Carmichael for criticism and said if he causes further trouble he "will be met wherever he comes under whatever conditions he seeks to impose."

Police continued to patrol the riot area just south of the new Atlanta Stadium today. During the afternoon they arrested 10 more Negroes in putting down another brief disturbance attributed to two SNCC members. Tonight, Negro police and moderate Negro leaders rushed into Vine City, one of the city's worst slums, when 400 Negroes crowded into the streets. Some were fighting each other. About 10 policemen restored order.

SNCC's increasing involvement in violence and its belligerence toward police authority have drawn criticism from civil rights leaders, but most of them still refrain from direct attacks or unequivocal breaks with the organization.

The six-year-old civil rights organization has pursued a more militant course since Carmichael was elected chairman last May to replace John Lewis. Carmichael recently has made statements about "tearing up the country," "burning down courthouses," and fighting violence with violence.

Top leaders of SNCC, which has purged most of its white members and lost most of its white supporters since embarking on belligerent policies marked by "Black Power" slogans, reportedly were

having a national meeting here before Tuesday's outbreak.

A city police source said SNCC members from New York, Philadelphia and the Watts community in Los Angeles were believed to be at the meeting and in the vicinity of Tuesday's riot.

The Atlanta summit leadership conference, made up of leaders of the city's top civil rights organizations, issued a statement declaring that while Atlanta is not perfect, "It is too good to be destroyed by simpleminded bigots."

The conference declared that the wounding of a Negro auto theft suspect by a white policeman was "unfortunate, but not sufficient grounds for anyone or any organization to go into a community and incite the people."

The shooting of the suspect, Robert Prather, triggered the SNCC-inspired demonstrations against "police brutality."

The summit conference, which discussed but decided against naming SNCC in its statement, noted that Prather was shot by "an officer in the pursuit of his duty."

Prather, shot in the hip and side, was reported in satisfactory condition at Grady Memorial Hospital today. Before Tuesday's outbreaks, SNCC members told Negro demonstrators Prather had been "murdered while handcuffed." Actually, he was shot while fleeing police.

SNCC Is Losing Support of Atlanta Negroes

By Robert E. Baker
Washington Post Staff Writer

ATLANTA, Sept. 10—This was the week that Atlanta declared unconditional war on the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. By the end of the week, Black Power, SNCC style, was reeling from the assault.

SNCC's leader was in jail. The Mayor was a hero. The police force was riding a wave of praise. Negroes were revolting against SNCC's brand of revolt and were threatening SNCC with violence.

"A national conspiracy to destroy us," cried SNCC.

This first battle was a defeat for SNCC. But it was a battle and not the war.

The spark that set off the war came last Tuesday, the day after Labor Day, with a white-cop and Negro-suspect incident, the same kind of spark that has set off a score of riots in Northern cities over the past few summers.

But Atlanta's riot was different. It was smaller by far than the Watts and Harlem riots. No looting, no shooting, no Molotov cocktails.

And Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., a Southern liberal, went to the scene and mixed with the crowd, trying to talk to angry people. The police used no firearms, wielded no billy clubs.

And unlike the Northern riots, where agitators are generally blamed but unnamed, Atlanta put the finger of blame on Stokely Carmichael and his wild

signs of image-smashing. It had changed its own image. No longer was it the idealistic integrated youth movement struggling to change society's institutions to let the Negro in. Now it is virtually all black, with a Black Power slogan, apparently convinced that society's institutions must be brought to earth and rebuilt, and that each concession by the whites only delays the day.

In July, a SNCC sound truck toured the Vine City slum area where Hector Black, a white, Harvard-educated slum worker, has a following of Negro poor, blaring: "What has your white Jesus done for you today?"

In August, Carmichael led a Negro crowd that surrounded a policeman issuing a traffic ticket to an Alabama SNCC worker.

SNCC workers stormed the Atlanta Army Induction Center to protest the war in Vietnam.

"The Viet Cong never called me nigger," said one veteran of the war.

Last Tuesday, after policemen wounded a Negro who they said was a fleeing car-theft suspect, Carmichael was asked to organize a protest demonstration. He and



IVAN ALLEN

... Atlanta Mayor declares war on SNCC



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

Photos by UPI and AP

ten other SNCC workers arrived with a sound truck.

Speakers harangued the crowd with cries of Black Power and charges of police brutality. One speaker said a white cop had murdered a black brother. Another said the Negro was shot while he had his hands held up high. Another said he was shot while handcuffed.

A Negro policeman on duty at the scene arrested William Ware, a SNCC speaker, and the riot began as Ware was being hustled

off in a paddy wagon. Altogether, 1000 Negroes were involved. Three police cars were damaged, a dozen persons were injured and police fired tear gas before calm was restored.

Mayor Allen and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins immediately said Carmichael and SNCC were responsible. Nearly everybody else joined in.

Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, called SNCC a "violence-

prone little band of racists."

The Summit Leadership Conference of Negro leaders here warned Negroes to "refrain from cooperating with those who would make you the tools and victims of violence."

By Wednesday night, SNCC was on the run. In Vine City, a SNCC storage center with its pamphlets on Black Power, Vietnam and police brutality was burned after calls by Negroes threatening to burn them out.

In Summerhill, where the riot took place, Negroes formed "Good Neighbor Clubs" and people there tore up SNCC pamphlets and threw them back at the SNCC workers.

Carmichael talked back at a street rally on Thursday: "Racist Mayor Ivan Allen is framing the black people of this city . . . the revolt is against the bestiality of a racist Mayor and his corrupt police department . . ."

But only a few people gathered around. It appeared SNCC had suffered its greatest defeat.

But Atlanta wasn't through. Just before midnight Thursday, police arrested Carmichael at his office and charged him with inciting a riot and creating a disturbance. He was hauled off to jail.

To many Atlantans, Negr

and white, this was a mistake in tactics, fearing it may provide a cloak of martyrdom for Carmichael. To official Atlanta, this was a gamble worth taking.

SNCC vowed to fight on. Said its Cleveland sellers: "The only way this country can kill SNCC is to kill all black people."

White liberals, SNCC's avowed enemy now, began pointing out that, after all, SNCC was not responsible for bad housing, crowded schools, inadequate job opportunities and the fact that Atlanta leadership seems to respond only to crises.

"Only by our own default will any outside group gain control of the destiny of Atlanta," said the Atlanta Council on Human Relations.

So Atlanta, all out to defeat Carmichael and SNCC, was beginning to take another look at itself and the conditions that made a riot possible.

And unlike the Northern riots, where agitators are generally blamed but unnamed, Atlanta put the finger of blame on Stokely Carmichael and his wild SNCC crew who were on the scene as big as life.

The showdown between Atlanta and SNCC was bound to come. Atlanta is obsessed with its image of progress and SNCC is obsessed with smashing images.

That Atlanta is a city of comparative racial progress cannot be doubted. Such progress has been hammered out by its white power structure and its Negro leadership, operating through the Summit Leadership Conference coalition.

The city sends racial liberals, by all Southern and most Northern standards, to Congress. Its Negroes vote. Integrated high school football games are played without incident. Fourteen community schools for poor people are operating at night. Atlanta's antipoverty program has been praised as a model.

For a quarter of a century, the mayors of Atlanta—first William Hartsfield and now Ivan Allen—have been moderate to liberal, racially. Mayor Allen supported the 1964 Civil Rights Act and now supports the 1966 one.

Allen has a nearly daily habit of riding to work by way of Atlanta's slums, several relatively small pockets of shacks, and harassing his department heads to clean up streets. He had a study made of all available Federal aid and goes after every penny he can get.

Yet there is another side to Atlanta. Racial progress at times has been grudging. Eight Atlanta hospitals are under a Federal ultimatum to stop discrimination by next Thursday or face withdrawal of Federal funds.

Allen and Atlanta were able to swiftly clear a slum and build an \$18 million municipal stadium for the baseball Braves and football Falcons to clinch the status of a Big League city, but don't seem able to clear other slums and provide decent housing as swiftly or with the same determination.

For all its progress and shining image, Atlanta hasn't been able to reach down yet to the poor Negro who, as in other cities, has poor housing, poor jobs if jobs at all, and poor schools.

SNCC had been showing



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City Hall
Atlanta
Georgia

Mrs Felder F. Heflin

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Cherlinton

Virginia 22202

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16 September 1966

Dear Mayor Allen:

I am an Atlanta citizen presently sojourning in California. I feel obliged to write and commend you for the intelligent and forthright way in which you have handled the riots - and other matters of racial tension. It makes me proud of Atlanta's Mayor - also recalls a quotation re Urban Mobs - which I quote:

The tumultuous populace of large cities are ever to be dreaded. Their indiscriminate violence prostrates for the time all public authority, and its consequences are sometimes extensive and terrible.

- George Washington
Letter to Marquis de La Fayette, July 28 - 1791

Sincerely yours
Carmen A. Dobbs
(Mrs James K)

Hon. Joan Allen Jr
Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

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The Honorable Ivan Allen, Mayor
Office of the Mayor
Atlanta, Georgia

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THE HMN IVAN ALLEN MAYOR OF ATLANTA

CITY HALL ATLANTA GA

SEEING YOUR COURAGE CALMNESS AND COMMON SENSE ON TELEVISION
MADE ME PROUD THAT I HAD KNOWN YOUR FATHER STOP WHEN LAST IN
ATLANTA I LEARNED FROM COLORED PEOPLE THEMSELVES OF THE ESTEEM
THEY STILL HAD FOR MY FRIENDS AND CLASSMATE WILLIAM B HARTSFIELD
YOU BOTH ADD GLORY TO THE CITY OF GRADY HARRIS MITCHELL WOODRUFF
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MAYOR ALLEN

ATLA

WE SYMPATHIZE WITH THE FINE CITIZENS OF ATLANTA AS WE HAD THE HORRIBLE RIOTS HERE IN L.A. BUT HUMPHRESYS TOLD NEGROES THAT HE WOULD DO WORSE AND THEY ARE

MRS PROWER 2713 LIBERTY BLVD SOUTHGATE.

Mrs. Sidney Wilmer
210 Riverside Dr. - Apt. 6E
New York, N. Y. 10025

Dear Sir:

My sympathy is with
you, in your Negro trouble.

That arrogant Negro
Garmickel has threatened to
create more terrible trouble for
Atlanta; when he gets out of jail.
Why dont you deport him: he
was born in the West Indies.

Thank you

Mrs Sidney Wilmer

September 10, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

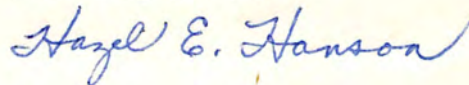
Dear Mayor Allen:

It made me more proud than ever to be a native Atlantan, when you and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins stood up to those outside agitators, and succeeded in arresting Stokely Carmichael. I look for an influx of people wanting to reside in Atlanta where there is some modicum of safety in our formerly safe country.

To see you -- a slight, grey-haired man -- full of sincerity in trying to restore order, on top of that car being shaken so that you had to jump, spoke great courage in action, and is the kind of match America needs towards all of these troublesome "youths" and hoodlums. I wish other representatives of the people in state governments, and in national and federal posts, would show that kind of courage in handling the infiltrators and agitators who have been stirring up trouble ever since these so-called marches, and other disturbing riots of greater or lesser degree started.

You are a great man. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



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Mayor Allen,
Dear Sir:

I think you are to be commended for your stand with these belligerent negroes. I think more mayors of big cities should call a halt to looting and rioting.

I was gratified this morning to hear on the news that Carmichael, very definitely a trouble maker, had been jailed.

Very truly yours,

Mrs Carl E. Bergman

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES

September 16, 1966



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

Dear Ivan:

I just wanted to write to tell you what a courageous, magnificent job you have done in the recent racial disturbances that have beset your fair city. There are no superlatives that adequately describe your able handling of this problem. My congratulations to you.

The comments that I have read in Newsweek, the newspapers, and other magazines, are indicative of the high esteem in which you are held.

Kindest personal regards.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Delbert W. Coleman".

Delbert W. Coleman
Chairman of the Board

DWC:jr

This letter is from a Negro woman mean right
read it please
Jacksonville Florida
September 9-14-64

Dear Mayor Ivan Allen Jr: -

I take the Liberty of ^{time} vital importance of writing you
this letter. I am a Negro woman, first of all don't
lay this ^{letter} aside, you read it and take note. I feel that
you are a good Mayor you stand on your own -
don't let these 'negros' push you around for that reason
none of your white people. The white man been a friend
to the negro may not be all but the most of all white some
they are holding police brutality this is Frank Libya in
order to do what they want to do they had this ^{sin} hate in
their hearts all the time they just wanted a little
authority. you can believe this is a Revolution in every
city. when the black man say Black power. let your
people cry white power. The Black muslims teach hate,
other negroes to hate the white. They want to do way with
the white man. They are selling their books all over
the united states. I have bought one and read it this is
The reason I am writing this letter as a warning you
all might need it before it is over. I want you
to write all Mayor's, all Governor's, police Chief and
The president Johnson is a good ^{man}. I think he should
~~be~~ put to much trust in the Negro leaders. some are
I believe is communism. I am not jealous. or envy
of my people they have let letter than I had 60 years

ago. I would for mine had I have a home paid
for, and buying another. I didnt demanded any
to take any thing from any body I saved my
money and bought what I wanted. These young
negro people plenty money a cor a home over night
They wont to push the White man out of the way to
get. there is not the way of life. Many of them goods,
jobs. They are doing good and dont know it and
some will never be satisfide. dont post that fill
on houseing I dont want to live with some of my people
my self. I am sick and tired of the negroes.

Amonstrations and destroying people property you all
Mayors and Chiefs of Police ought to put a heavy fine
on ~~any~~ ^{cause} that trouble, or destroying property and give them
some time prison and let them work you might have
a little better, and they need ~~change~~ change of heart in
their body, they need love these people I do believe
these people is of the ~~devil~~ ^{devil} agitate aggressor on the white
people they ^{need} Jesus) devil

I wish I could type this letter I hope you can read it. I
dont have any Colloge learning but I do know right from
wrong. stand for what is right for you people and
our country. some of these negro leaders, wont to take over
Carmichael King Harms holding black powder, you
you all had better get together Mr. Mayor, dont let
bring you all to your knees as they crying if they
find they can pick you around that will be all they want
stand firm on your word let them shout they God

See can you get some Evangelists in your
city to get them to Christ

get hurt

No name no blame & dont to

Any body dont obey the Law they are dangerous
people these regnos are terrible out of hand

CLARENCE F. HOLMES, D. D. S.
2602 WELTON STREET
DENVER, COLORADO 80205

September 8, 1966.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

It is regretable that a handful of ultra-radicals are trying to tarnish the good image of Atlanta. As a Westerner who visited your city a few years ago, when conditions were not as favorable as they are today, I said then and I say now; Every Negro should visit Atlanta and see the fine colleges, homes with swimming pools and know some of the outstanding leaders in the Negro community.

When I think of Atlanta, I think of my Fraternity Brothers, Drs. Ben Mays, Rufus Clements, Albert Manley, Brazil, McClinton and his fine hospital, Jesse Blayton and his radio station, the late Judge Waldon, the Standard Life Insurance Company, and many many other fine American Institutions.

Atlanta is truly the Athens of the South with its many colleges. Morehouse has turned out more college presidents, professors and successful business man than any of our other colleges.

I believe the true image of Atlanta could be created if your very liberal Atlanta Constitution would be made public by the contributions of the educated people who live there, rather than by some agitator, pictured on the front page of our Denver Post with his eyes bulging as it was necessary for the officer to subdue him before arrest.

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Sincerely appreciating the efforts that all
good people are making for human relations.
I am yours for better human understanding,

Clarence F. Holmes D.D.S.

Dr. Clarence F. Holmes D.D.S.
President, Denver Cosmopolitan Club

CFH/ss

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Oak Park, Michigan 48237

September 16, 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor
City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

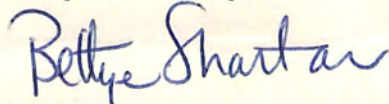
Dear Mayor Allen:

Eugene Patterson's beautiful editorial of September 9th about you during the recent riots was reprinted by The Detroit News, and I felt it necessary to tell you how very proud we were of your marvelous display of courage and dignity during that difficult time.

My husband and I are Atlantans who moved to Detroit a year ago. He, a recent Emory graduate, is now a professor at Wayne State University, and we have sung the praises of our home town since the day we arrived here. It is a great city, and you have done well by it.

We just wanted you to know how much we appreciate you.

Very sincerely,



Bettye C. Shartar
(Mrs. I. Martin Shartar)

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13 Sep. 66.

Tuesday.



Dear Mayor Allen,

I am from the Great State of Georgia and i've been watching these riots that are being started by these profitering negros. I am in the state of Washington in the Air Force now. I am a White Southerner, i've lived and worked along side these negros and i know that there is not any reason for these riots. These negros start all sorts of trouble year round they hold riots against their own state and country when one thief is accidentally killed while stealing a car. These films are showing the negros dressed in suits and acting quite respectable. They are deceiving the people here, would you please take some films of Ducator street on Saturday night around the Police station and then show them on the coast to coast news. If they can say there is police brutality there they are crazy. I thank we have been too lenient with them. I saw the films of them marching in

The streets and i know that they wernt
all peace full. What were the rest of them
doing around town? I am from Atlanta
an i know that those negros are not
mistreated. When they had that rally for
"Black Power" in that church and that
S.N.C.C. adgutator called you a KILLER that
made me so mad i couldnt see street.
I think you should take ~~an~~ him to
court for slander an have him put away in jail.

It makes me rilly sick to think
that i might have to fight an die for
that kind of peope. I hope you can stop
them. i have a ~~an~~ family thire and i
worry day and night whether i will see them
again or they will be killed by black towns.

God help his misled people.

Please reply soon. Please.

Very truly yours
Michael

A3C MICHAEL, F, ESKEW
CMR Box, 2129
FAIRCHILD A.F.B
WASHINGTON, 99011

Hartford Ark - 8-14-

Mayor of Atlanta - There are many things
that's hard to understand. I don't have
any sons or grand sons in the Army but
seeing the red eyes of weeping Mothers
prompted me to write this letter. They are
bitter and can't understand why their boys
who were peaceable and didn't want to
fight are fighting and dying on foreign
fields and others are left at home to fight
among them ~~then~~ selves and it could be
stopped with very little trouble and very
little expense - just make some posters and
put them where the rioters can see them
and we think this will stop a lot of it
and if it doesn't send their names to the
draft board - it isn't fair for such hoodl-
ums to be at home tearing up the freedom
they are fighting for the boys are fighting
for please try it

Mrs R. H. Brown

R-1-Box 3 Hartford Ark

72938

P.S. This element that is rioting don't
want to be in the Army want to stir
up strife in us USA - it should also be
against the law of any city for Marches to carry (over)

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Signs on sticks - sign boards are not allowed on lots of streets - but they allow Marchers to carry signs to stir up strife

Mrs B. -

GERALD GOLDBERG

112 WEST NEWKIRK LANE, OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE

September 13, 1966

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

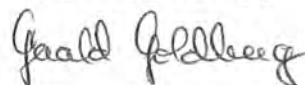
Dear Mayor Allen:

I have been a frequent visitor to your fine City and plan to return on October 9th for a March of Dimes Conference and again on October 21th to attend a short course at Georgia State College. My reason for writing, however, is to offer my congratulations on the fine job you are doing in attempting to ease the strained racial situation which now exists.

My interest is somewhat involved. I moved to Oak Ridge from New York City some 18 years ago. To me, the closest thing to Cosmopolitan progress and living in the Southeast is your fine City. Locally I am a Research Chemist for Union Carbide. I am also a Colonel on the staff of Gov. Frank Clement. Above all, I am serving as Chairman in my third year on our City Council appointed Human Relations Advisory Board. My interests are many and varied, you see. Because of this I can more fully appreciate what you are doing.

May your efforts meet with the success that they deserve.

Yours sincerely,



Gerald Goldberg

Davidson College
Davidson, North Carolina

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 14, 1966

Dear Ivan:

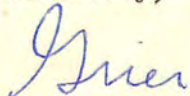
We displaced Georgians have been proud of your performance in the very trying time through which you have gone recently. I have watched from a distance the exceptional service you have rendered to the great City of Atlanta all through the years and have always had a feeling of pride in the accomplishments which you and your associates have made possible in the city which meant so much to us for a few years while we lived there, and has continued to mean much to us all through the years.

I had the pleasure of making the Commencement address at Georgia State College last spring and I spoke on "The Importance of the Moderate in Society." I hope that you did not object to the fact that I used you as an example of a moderate who had made possible the growth and development of the City of Atlanta in the way it has developed under your leadership.

It would give me a lot of pleasure to have you speak to our student body at Davidson should you ever have an opportunity to come to the Charlotte area.

You have our best wishes for a successful resolution of the problems which you have been facing recently and our deep admiration for your courage and wisdom.

Sincerely,



D. Grier Martin

The Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor of the City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

Louise Bruning Cable, M. D.
1660 South Ardmore Avenue
Los Angeles 6, California

Sept. 13-66.

Dear Mayor Allen,

The enclosed clipping is a brain storm of a reporter who should be riddenout of town on a rail. This is the least inflammatory report he has made, from various towns of the South. I have complained repeatedly to the office of the Times, but some relative of his is an executive there.

I am 85, or I would probably be getting a horsehip and personally quieting these inciters. Do give your police free rein in these matters. They should be armed also with horsewhips.

The situation here is awful - hendreds of white women married to negroes, my section (owned this home 40 yrs.) is getting black. The amt. of crime is terrific and no longer reported. See Sept 12. issue of W. S. News for crime rates of blacks and whites - 4 to 1 nearly.

To arrest the black youths means

nothing - the whipping post would
have a salutary effect. I hope to
see some legislature re-establish that
system of punishment. Criminals
are cowards and fear pain.

Good wishes to all of you who
are fighting to preserve the rights
of the whites - the productive ele-
ments of our society.

Louise Bruning Cable, M.D.

September 7, 1966

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

Dear Mr. Allen:

As a native Georgian and graduate of Georgia Tech, I was very proud of the way you attempted to control the race demonstration yesterday. The bravery you exhibited in the face of danger leaves no doubt in my mind that you are well suited to lead the people of Atlanta.

I have been proud of the lead Atlanta has taken with this terrible problem, but I am confident that I shall continue to say with pride that I am from Georgia.

I wish for you wisdom and strength during these trying times.

Yours very truly,

Dan T. Hughs

Dan T. Hughs, Minister
The Master's Presbyterian Church
1636 Masters Drive
Dallas, Texas 75217

MR. AND MRS. AUBREY MILAM
1627 WASHINGTON STREET
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33020

September 10, 66

Dear Ivan:

My wife died almost two years ago, and I have recently married a charming lady, who has a beautiful home here and we are living most happily.

This does not by any means indicate I have lost interest in my home city, as I have the morning paper mailed to me and read it as closely as I always have.

I was shocked at the distressing incident you have recently undergone with an element of Negroes, and no one doubts it was from outside interference. You will recall that some years ago I commended you heartily for your position before a Committee in Washington when many others disagreed.

Enclosed are editorials from both Miami papers commending you and the city of Atlanta and I have heard favorable comment here on your appearance before a Committee on city needs.

Be assured of my best wishes!

Aubrey

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BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA

September 9, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen
Atlanta, Georgia

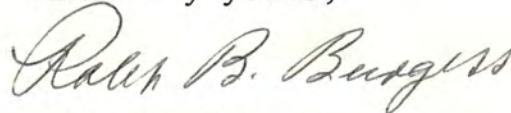
Dear Mayor:

I have followed with interest the recent racial difficulty in Atlanta.

I wish to commend you on the position you have taken. The near riot having been incited notwithstanding your moderate attitude and leadership in solving the complex problem in Atlanta and the achievements made by Atlanta to this end is all the more disturbing.

I believe you have and certainly deserve the wholehearted support of a great majority of all people both black and white.

Sincerely yours,



Robt. B. Burgess
2050 South Osage
Bartlesville, Oklahoma
74003

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Irving McKinley Levy



**75 Central Park West
New York City 23, New York
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September 14, 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta
Georgia

My dear Mayor Allen:

As an old friend, it is with great interest that I follow all the news of the City of Atlanta during your Mayoralty.

I have recently seen you on television which prompted me to write and express my admiration for the brave and outstanding manner in which you rise to meet the problems of your City.

May you be granted good health and many years to continue in just and patriotic leadership.

Sincerely yours,

Irving M. Levy
Irving M. Levy

IML:rkc

Sebastopol calif-P.O.Box 31 -Sept 12-66
95472

Dear Mr.Allen.

Altho there may not be many who will write you-- I want you to know there are
Many good decent people who are proud of you for what you have done.

I salute you sir.

Respectfully-

James Robinson

James Robinson

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Methodist Church at the College Campus
Alfred, New York 14802

ORVILLE W. JOHNSTON, *Chaplain*
Phone: 587-4353

September 19, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Allen,

May I commend you for the courageous and enlightened leadership that you are giving your fine city. I have long been a strong exponent of civil rights for all people and have often referred to Atlanta as one of our most progressive cities in dealing with her problems.

The kind of leadership that I believe you and your administration are giving is the thing that will ultimately provide the solutions to our problems in the field of human rights.

Keep up the fine work and may your number increase with Godspeed.

most sincerely,

Orville W. Johnston
Orville W. Johnston
Methodist Chaplain

Excerpt from Editorial
in The Christian Science Monitor
September 16, 1966

"Courage in the right"

"Atlanta, despite its relatively
progressive civil-rights record,
finds itself deeply embroiled
in racial strife. In the face
of considerable personal abuse
by young fire brands, Atlanta's
Mayor Ivan Allen has handled
an explosive, difficult, and
dangerous situation with
intelligence, firmness, re-
straint, and great personal
courage"

A splendid tribute,
Mayor Allen! We are grate-

ful for men like you
Maude Cooley Barnes

Sept. 19, 1966

ARCHIE M. RAUB
5614 JORDAN ROAD
BETHESDA 14, MARYLAND

September 9, 1966

Dear Mr. Allen:

It has been comforting to see a leader like yourself so firm in supporting the police in their efforts to enforce law and order.

I believe your stand and determination in the long term will benefit all - both colored and white.

Very truly yours
A. M. Raub

Sept 8, 1966

Mayor Allen:

It was a brave thing you did.

Anyone who knows Atlanta knows it was not foolhardy.

You have, by honest bravery, embarrassed the Negro community of Atlanta.

People who are rightfully proud do not suffer embarrassment at the hands of a violent few. Pride of person is the great strength and difference of Atlanta.

Let "Black Pride" be the call of Atlanta -- votes show - heaven knows - the power is already there.

I would advise a certain caution: keep up your present pace and you may be drafted for vice-president.

Yours truly,
Rembert C. Brown

210 E Pearson
Chicago, Ill. 60611

Sept. 7, 1966

Ivan Hill
Mayor
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Hill:

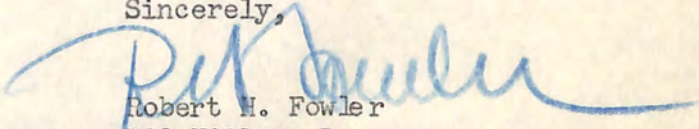
You and many of your fellow mayors have really been on the firing line in the racial disorders this summer.

Of all the people involved, as seen on television, you strike me as having acquitted yourself with the most courage, dignity, and responsibility. It took real guts to go down in the midst of a riot and to stay there until it was over. And then to talk about it in a calm and dispassionate, even compassionate way. Atlanta is lucky ~~me~~ to have you.

I'm a born-and-bred North Carolinian who has lived in Pennsylvania for 10 years now. I've often been embarrassed by the conduct of white Southerners these past few years. But I'm proud of you.

Our Negro fellow Americans are going to try our patience for a while. They and all Americans are lucky to have courageous public officials like you on hand to keep order without resort to cruel oppression; to press for progress without caving in to emotional excesses and unrealistic demands.

Sincerely,



Robert M. Fowler
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New Cumberland, Pa.

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8 September 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.

Mayor of Atlanta

Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

The fair, but firm, stand you are taking during the current demonstrations and riots should serve as an outstanding example to all other city, state, and Federal government officials, - many of whom place vote-getting ahead of integrity. You have my vote any time you decide to run for a nation-wide office.

Sincerely,

Milan G. Weber

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PLEASE REPLY TO:

September 8, 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor of Atlanta, Gerogia

My Dear Mayor:

I saw you and your city on the news cast last night, during and after the riot. I was very much impressed with you and I was deeply moved by your reflections as you strolled amid the ruins left by the riot.

You showed great understanding of the problems that face your city. At the same time your courage and determination must be a great source of comfort to the people of Atlanta.

I salute you as a great leader and offer my deepest sympathy to you and all of the good people of Atlanta.

I trust that your courage and wisdom might serve as an inspiration to the leaders of other American cities.

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. Robert C. Weaver
Mrs. Robert C. Weaver

605 Penn Ave, SE
Wash 3, D.C.

Dear Mayor Ivan Allen

We just listened to the evening news # and heard you speak , and declare your stand on the present situation in Atlanta,

And we want very much for you to know, that you have a very big following here in the Capital of the United States...

And I wish that I could express how very much me, and my family admire you for your stand on the situations existing , and having the guts to speak out , and let Mr Carmichael know what timbre he is in opposition with...

Thanking you very sincerely
Mrs L, Smith and family
Wash , D.C.



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September 8, 1966

The Honorable J. P. Allen, Jr.
Mayor of the City of Atlanta
City Hall, Atlanta, Georgia

Sir:

Let me commend you on the handling of the recent riot in Atlanta. There is enclosed a pamphlet which I think you will appreciate reading about Communists and the manner in which they operate. I think you will see a close relation with the statement of Gus Hall, General Secretary, Communist Party, USA and the riot that was held in Atlanta.

You will probably remember I was with the Federal Reserve in Atlanta for twenty years and am thoroughly familiar with your family background and I know you have and are doing a good job.

The reason for this letter is simply to congratulate you on seeing and understanding the real cause of the riot.

Very truly yours,

Ernest J. Barber,
President

EJB:ek

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COMMUNISM and YOU!

"Fronts are things of the past. We don't need them. We've got the...DuBois Clubs, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Students for a Democratic Society going for us..."

Gus Hall, General Secretary,
Communist Party, USA

COMMUNIST ATTACK ON YOUTH - XVII

When the Democratic National Convention was being held in Atlantic City, continued attempts to disrupt the convention were made by Negro demonstrators who kept up their demands, despite compromise attempts, that the Mississippi Freedom Democrats be seated. The demonstrators were members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC - pronounced SNICK), often described in the press as one of the largest, most militant and radical organizations of the New Left.

In Selma, Alabama, in early March 1965, fiery SNCC leaders wanted to continue their march to Montgomery despite a court order forbidding it. Only intervention by Federal Conciliator LeRoy Collins prevented it. A few weeks later, despite a voting rights speech to Congress by President Lyndon B. Johnson, SNCC continued to picket the White House and threatened further demonstrations. This induced the "Washington Post" to say SNCC members appeared to be "driven by folly to demonstrate for the sheer, sterile sake of demonstration."

SNCC and its demonstrations go back to 1960 and the first lunch counter sit-ins, when the organization was formed to foster the growth of civil rights agitation. According to the "New York Times," SNCC was born April 17, 1960, by about 300 people, almost all of them Negro youths, and has since become the inspiration for all the organizations of the new student left.

"The Saturday Evening Post" of May 8, 1965, reported that SNCC "is a wonder, perfectly designed to fit the anarchic student temper. It has a full-time staff of 230 but no membership. Its broad base is a separate group called Friends of S.N.C.C., which has 150 chapters, two thirds of them on campus." The article says SNCC leaders travel a far-left dinner circuit, "where they are sometimes lucid, sometimes totally bewildering," and it quotes a government investigator as saying that SNCC has been "thoroughly infiltrated by Communists."

A report by the Louisiana Joint Legislative Committee concurs, saying SNCC is "substantially under the influence of the Communist Party." SNCC officials admit no effort has been made to purge Communists from the membership. "We have no political test for membership and we never will have," a SNCC Washington official said. "Newsweek" quoted another official as admitting that Communist Party members had gone to Alabama and Mississippi to work with SNCC.

"The Washington Star" revealed that the organization hoped to establish "Friends of SNCC" groups in "uncommitted" nations around the world. "Such foreign affiliates of SNCC," reporter Walter Pincus wrote, "could present Communist parties around the world with a ready-made organizational weapon for stirring up anti-American sentiments." Many troubled observers have pointed out that it makes little difference whether or not SNCC radicals are Communists: "If they do the same things, it may not make much difference what kind of cards they carry."

This emphasizes the interesting transition SNCC has made from the civil rights field, for which it was organized, to its invasion of the field of foreign policy. It was one of the leaders in the Washington demonstrations August 6-9, 1965, when sit-ins were staged at the Capital, the White House gates were blocked and Communist publications, such as "The Worker," were distributed. A SNCC leader was among those arrested by Washington police.

SNCC made its position clear in a statement in the March-April 1966 issue of "Insurgent" published by the DuBois Clubs: "The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has a right and a responsibility to dissent with United States foreign policy on any issue when it sees fit... We maintain that our country's cry of 'preserve freedom in the world' is a hypocritical mask behind which it squashes liberation movements which are not bound, and refuse to be bound, by the expediencies of United States cold war policies."

SNCC on the draft: "We are in sympathy with, and support, the men in this country who are unwilling to respond to a military draft which would compel them to contribute their lives to United States aggression in Vietnam in the name of the 'freedom' we find so false in this country." The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People immediately disassociated itself from the SNCC position and pointed out that some SNCC workers are becoming disinterested in civil rights and are turning to peace demonstrations.

But SNCC's radical approach evidently was not radical enough. United Press International reported from Atlanta May 17, 1966: "Two of the nation's most militant civil rights leaders, John Lewis and James Foreman, have been deposed by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). One source said they were considered 'too moderate.' SNCC announced the changes. Stokeley Carmichael, a founder of the all-Negro 'Black Panther Political Party' in Alabama, was named to succeed Lewis as SNCC chairman and he promptly announced the organization would 'intensify its efforts in the area of independent politics.'" A "Miami Herald" story of July 1 quoted Carmichael as saying: "We intend to disrupt every piece of (political) machinery in this country."

Later in May, Carmichael snubbed President Johnson's invitation to a White House conference on civil rights, announced SNCC will continue to organize all-Negro political parties under the Black Panther emblem and refused to bar Communists, saying: "We are requiring no loyalty oaths."

During the Meredith Mississippi March in June, he espoused a "black power" doctrine and another SNCC spokesman threatened a deputy sheriff in one town that if he didn't behave, the marchers "will burn that courthouse, baby." On a television program, Carmichael stopped just short of advocating that Negroes resort to any means to achieve equality: "I've never rejected violence as a means to obtain an end," he said. Columnist Joseph Alsop summed up the situation: "In the person of Stokeley Carmichael extremism has actively taken over SNCC..."

Communist Gus Hall, in summing up the records of the DuBois Clubs, Students for a Democratic Society and SNCC, said: "They're just part of the 'responsible left' - that portion of American youth that realizes society is sick." Responsible? Sick? Who?

The Wackenhut Corporation is a national investigative and security organization with 26 offices extending from Puerto Rico to Hawaii. It also operates in Venezuela through a 50% owned subsidiary company. Acutely aware of the threat of Communism, it presents this series of articles to its friends and employees as an educational service. For additional copies, contact:

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EDGEFIELD, SOUTH CAROLINA

September 9, 1966

Hon. Ivan W. Allen, Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mayor,

Congratulations to you on your sensible statement on the preservation of law and order in Atlanta.

I should like to nominate you for America's Mayor Number One.

Sincerely yours,

R. H. Norris
President

Lines Lane

Woodbridge, Connecticut

September 9, 1966

The Hon. Mayor Ivan Allen

City Hall

Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

, While the "urban problem" is very real and can be associated with conditions of misery, misfortune, and frustration, it is not so great that it cannot be overcome by sincere, honest, and diligent leadership such as you are affording to the City of Atlanta.

I regret that only my thoughts can be there with you at this time.

Cordially,

Hugh O. Brock, III

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College Park, Ga.

THOMAS G. LEE
P. O. BOX 2113
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32802

September 8, 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor, City of Atlanta
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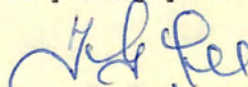
Dear Sir:

I commend you for the stand you have taken in the recent race riots in the city of Atlanta . . . for one thing, I admire your courage. If more of our public officials had the fortitude and courage of their convictions, and were willing to support the local police force, the race riots would have been halted long ago.

I further concur that the riots are promoted by outside agitators such as those connected with SNCC and other pro-communist organizations and not by the colored citizens of the respective areas. It is time our country, and our national leaders awakened to this fact before it is too late.

Again I commend you for your courage and convictions, and I know that the majority of the American citizens stand behind you.

Very truly yours,



T. G. Lee

TGL:lcw



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Monday evening, August 29, 1966...at home, 4736 North Bay Road
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Ivan,

This is a personal letter. I would hope that you would read it, destroy it and acknowledge it. It takes much courage to write it, for it is a most unpleasant subject.

A vision concerning you haunts me. I have had dreams before, which later came true. But I have never had a waking vision or picture. I am not psychic or a visionary, but I do have a vivid imagination.

In my mind there appeared, five days ago, a picture of a young man. He is killing you. I think he is shooting you. He is up close, in a crowd, and standing slightly below you, facing you. You are in a public place. You are speaking. Where...I don't know. It could be other than Atlanta, or the South. The young man kills you.

His face is so clear before me. His skin is fresh and clear and his complexion is naturally tanned or brunette. He is a young white man of 25 to 28 years of age. He has a fresh, open face. He has dark eyes (or so they seem). He has thick, straight, rich brown hair..long on top and close cut over the ears. He has deep dimples or a mole on his cheek. His lips are parted. His eyes are rather close set. He has a full (almost fat) nose that is straight, with full lips always slightly parted.

He wears a clean, white shirt open at the throat with no tie. His trousers are nondescript. He has a chunky, stocky build. I am behind you (though really not there) and all I see is this young man's face...

open and listening. And he kills you. Or tries to.

That's all I saw---all I know.

Edward would be disturbed if he knew that I wrote this letter to you, Ivan. Perhaps this was just a very bad dream on my part and I am being quite foolish to relate it to you. But the terrible feeling stays with me that what I have described has either happened to you, or will happen to you within the next three years at the most.

At the risk of losing your respect, your friendship and your affection, I am compelled to write this to you.

Take care of your dear self and know that Edward and I count you as a wonderful friend.

God love you.

Anna Lee

Mrs. Edward Porter

904 East Capitol St.
Washington, D. C.
Sept. 9, 1966

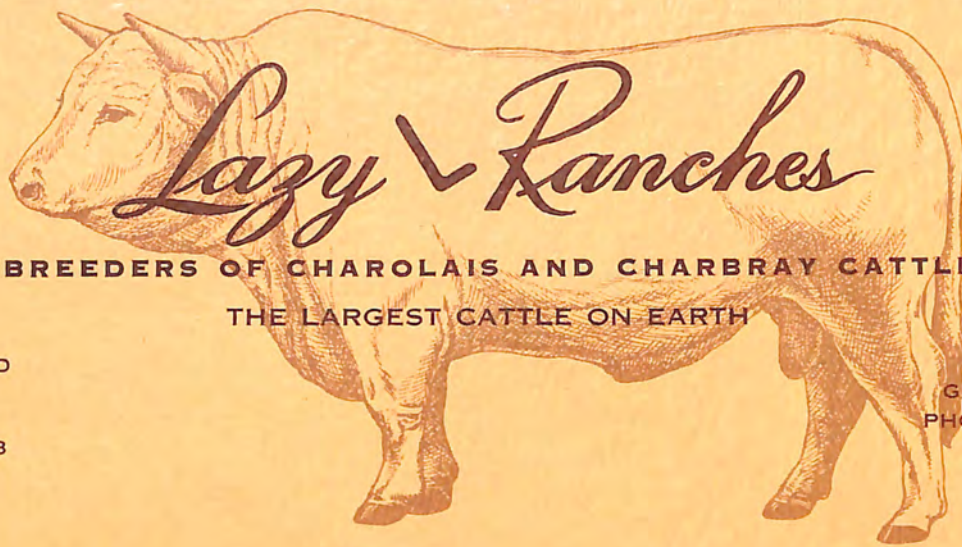
Hon Ivan Allen, Mayor
Atlanta,
Georgia:

Dear Mr. Mayor:-

Thanks for your bold
courage in your stand against Sto-
kely Carmichael and his extremism.
It is a pity that other leaders of
large cities such as Atlanta have
not taken a stand against such
outlawery.

I believe your display
of personal courage and just plain
old guts will serve to inspire
other leaders at this traumatic
time. My prayers and good wishes
are with you all the way!

Most respectfully,
John H. Stout



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September 8, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mayor Allen;

I would like to express my deepest appreciation for your stand and convictions against SNCC and the racial hatred that they represent.

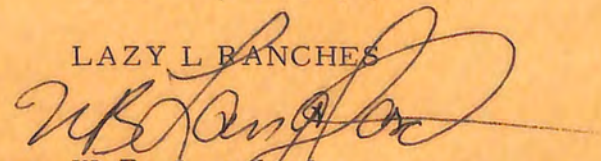
The recent rioting and racial troubles occurring in northern cities has to some degree vindicated the South for the slander and castigation by northern authorities and press directed toward the South during the race problems last winter. Their view point changed 360 degrees when the trouble was in their own back yard.

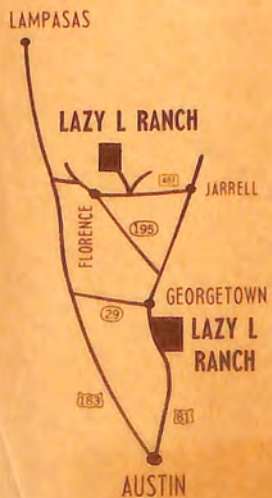
It is very encouraging to see that you are willing to stand for the principles of justice and law and order, and to meet these agitators face to face. Your firm action was effective since the leader of SNCC felt that he was much safer back north.

I have had the fortune to be in Atlanta twice, and it is my observation that all cities both north and south should use your fine city as an example. Atlanta, Mayor Allen, is a credit to this country and I am grateful that it is in the South and only wish that Texas had a "Atlanta".

Most respectfully yours,

LAZY L RANCHES


W. B. Langford
Florence, Texas



WBL/ms

Sept 4, 1966
Torrance, Calif

Mayor Ivan Allen,
Dear Sir -

Writing to tell you how
much I admire your stand
against the lawlessness and
terror which has taken over
our cities. I do so hope
you are appreciated when
such apathy and inefficiency
has prevailed.

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September 8, 1966

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

Dear Mayor Allen:

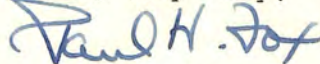
We, here in Chicago, were concerned when the news first came in by radio that there was racial trouble in Atlanta. When the newspapers appeared on the street, it was heart warming to see that you again were among your people.

The press that you personally received in all the Chicago papers has been most gratifying - demonstrating again that you as Mayor were willing to take the risks necessary in all phases of running your office.

I just want you to know that I am in complete sympathy with your program, and wish you well at this particular time.

Best personal regards.

Yours very truly,



Paul H. Fox

17 Adams St.
Sea Cliff, New York
Sept. 7, 1966

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

My dear Mayor Allen:

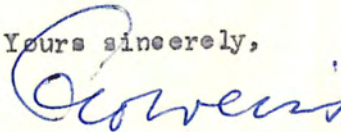
We were interested to see the shots of yourself handling the riot in Atlanta, on the TV this evening.

You may be assured that millions of people in the North sympathize with your problem in attempting to better the condition of the underprivileged -- while your efforts are hamstrung by the professional trouble-makers and provocateurs who deliberately incite to riot under the cloak of "promoting civil rights."

As you stated in your comments, there is no excuse whatsoever for any groups of people to riot in our streets, and it is to be hoped that you will continue to deal with any such attempts with a firm hand.

With all good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,



George Weiss

The Williston Methodist Church

Williston, South Carolina

September 9, 1966

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

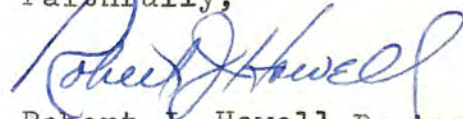
Dear Mayor Allen:

Let me take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you for your conduct and the handling of the turmoil that recently erupted in your city. I have watched your administration with interest ever since I was a student at Emory University. I have seen Atlanta go forward in these chaotic times under your leadership and had the feeling that your city was becoming a "light" in the darkness that prevails in our times.

You certainly have our prayers, admiration and respect as you seek to deal with radical groups such as SNCC. Your being there on the spot and demonstrating not only your willingness to talk about the problems but to involve yourself personally even to the risking of your own well being serves as an example and an inspiration to all thinking people in the South.

Let me say again that I deeply appreciate you and your leadership and pray that God will give you strength, wisdom, and guidance in these times.

Faithfully,



Robert J. Howell, Pastor
Williston Methodist Church

RJH:bc

September 14, 1966

Mr. Lyle Bruner
Route 1
Dandridge, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Bruner:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement.

With appreciation I am

Sincerely,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

IAJr:lp

230 South Ashland Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60607

September 9th, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

Finally someone has the guts to do something that all the other chicken politicians wouldn't do...that is...arresting that rabble-rouser named Stokely Carmichael. The people up here are glad that you have taken the action you have as it is very true. He does incite riots. And he doesn't deserve to walk the streets like normal people because he isn't normal.

Sincerely yours,

Gus J. Alex
Gus J. Alex

1373 Washington Avenue
Bronx, N.Y. 56
September 9, 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta Ga.
City Hall

Dear Sir:

This letter is to express to you our profound regret for the disrespect shown to you during your most courageous effort to calm our people during the disturbance a few days ago. We are a group of five-thousand families, pledged to live together as neighbors, with sincere respect for each other.

We are all races and creed living here. We are not just against violence, we just won't have it because we have lived long enough to know that it does not solve any problems. We feel too, that it is down-right stupid not to work with the Whites who try sincerely to respect our bid for a better life for ourselves and our children.

Sincerely,

Louis A. Fickling
Louis A. Fickling, President
Claremont Village Organization

Sent. 7, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.

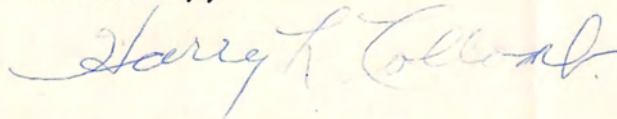
Dear Mayor Allen:

Let me congratulate you on the stand you took with the mob which was about to erupt into a riot. You are to be commended for advising the people of Atlanta who was running the city.

According to the news reports it would appear that Stokely Carmichael incited certain groups to violent action. It would appear that in this case that charges of violating his oath when he acquired U. S. Citizenship would be enough to take his citizenship from him and deport him. We have enough undesirable so called Americans without importing more to join their ranks.

Let me again congratulate you for your courageous stand.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Harry K. Tollant". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Sincerely,".

REV. G. E. DE JONG
4849 E. EASTLAND ST.
TUCSON, ARIZONA 85711

September 7, 1966

Mayor Allen,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Sir:- Please accept my sincere
thanks, appreciation, and praise for the
fair-minded, considerate, sympathetic and
patient position you took in the light of the
racial outburst yesterday and into the night
as reported by CBS on its T.V. report that
has just come to us this morning in Tucson.

The Lord Bless and uphold you, and
all the citizens of your growing metropolis.

Yours very sincerely,
Garrett E. DeJong

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Hon. Ivy Allen, Mayor,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

As one citizen to another, allow me to congratulate you on your stand in connection with the disturbances which have recently occurred in your good city.

If more of our leaders in public office would take a firm stand on behalf of the rights of all citizens this plague of racial disturbances could be brought to an end. As long as we encourage and condone such tactics just so long will we have trouble.

I visit your city frequently, as we have a son living there and I always enjoy my visits there. Again more power to you.

Sincerely,

J. L. Baldwin



9/7/66
840 Pinnerest Dr
Bartow, Fla.

Ivan Allen, Jr.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

As a native Georgian (Gainesville), I greatly
admire your policies as seen in recent TV accounts
of racial unrest in Atlanta.

Kindly continue your methods of fairness,
but firmness, in dealing with this problem.

Sincerely,

H. D. Castleberry Jr.

Dear Mayor Allen,

I just want to send along my apology for the actions of a few hoodlums in your city]the other night and to let you know their thinking is not the thinking of respectable citizens, Negro and White, in Atlanta or elsewhere. I for one, sincerely hope this incident will not dim your sights for Equality, nor reduce your efforts to make Atlanta the great city it can become. I'm certain the Good Will Committee hastily organized, is an indication of the strong desire of Atlantans to help you. I've been in at least thirty major Southern cities in the past four years and none, absolutely none, has yet reached the climate of good will that exists in Atlanta. The nearest in spirit and cooperation to Atlanta that I found, was Roanoke, Virginia.

You may not remember me but in 1961 the late Trezzvant Anderson, Reporter for the Pittsburgh Courier, introduced you to me and we chatted at your Mayoral headquarters for almost an hour. I recall so well you saying...."A few years ago I was an avowed segregationist but I know now, that we must get on with the job of building a greater Atlanta, a greater Georgia, a greater Southland, and thus, a greater America." Henry Aaron of your baseball team, is a good friend of mine, and he has said many nice things about you and your efforts to bring about equality for all people in the city. I also know you have been forced to bear considerable abuse, as has Ralph McGill and others, for your policy in this regard but you have held your ground. Please don't count this as flattery, I just want you to know you have thousands of friends across the country who appreciate what you have done in recent years. Moreover, we would not like to see you become discouraged.

I have been with the American Broadcasting Company, stationed at the United Nations, since 1962 but this letter is sent on a personal basis. Maybe one of these days we can arrange an interview to talk about the "Winds of Change" in Atlanta.

Good luck. I counted the late Branch Rickey as a good friend and was privileged to talk with him many times in the fifties when he resided in Pittsburgh. He gave me a copy of Frank Tannenbaum's book entitled "Citizen and Slave" and on the last page, in the last chapter he underscored the words.."We shall some day look back and wonder what the issues were all about". This I believe because there are Ivan Allens, Ralph McGills, Marlin Brandos, Burt Lancasters, Shelley Winters, Governor Scrantons, and thousands who believe that "God hath made of one blood all nations of menand we are His children, brothers and sisters all."

Sincerely,

Malvin R. Goode
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Mayer Allen -

We congratulate you on
your courage and judgment in
handling the recent trouble in
Atlanta. More power to you!

Sincerely - M. E. L. Baker
(Mrs. F. R. Baker)

Clipping enclosed -

1040 Encanto Dr.
Arcadia, Calif.
9/7/66

Hon. Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mayor Allen:

When I finished reading the story of yesterday's riot in your city, and the way you handled it, I felt like giving three cheers.

What this country desperately needs is a lot more Ivan Allens with the guts to do what you did, and say what you said.

While there may be only a few who will take the trouble to write you, rest assured there are many thousands out here and all over the U.S.A. who feel as I do.

Sincerely

Chas. E. Martens

clipping enclosed -

9/8/66

Dear Mayor Allen:

As one fellow American to another,
I feel the least I can do is to say,
Thank you.

I thank you for ~~your~~ leadership
in Atlanta, the South's largest city.

I thank you for your courage
in being out-spoken on national television
Re: Mr. Stokely Carmichael. Unless
men of your stature are out-spoken
about this particular man, and the
likes of him - I think our Country
is in for very serious trouble.

Sincerely

Jyle Bruner

merchant - retired
Millers Inc - Knoxville

My wife has met your father in Josiah Sibley's
home. She tells me he is from Athens, Tenn
and is a cousin of my good friend Annie Briscoe

September 14, 1966

Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Bolton
9514 Preston Highway
Louisville, Kentucky 40229

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Bolton:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement.

I am happy to report that I landed on feet during the recent incident when the car on which I was standing was shaken.

With appreciation, I am

Sincerely,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

IAJr:lp

9514 Preston Hwy
Louisville, Ky 40229
September 7, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

We have viewed on T. V. the horrible riot in your city and our hearts are saddened by such lawlessness.

There was something that has puzzled us concerning the news reports. The first report said you fell from the top of the car, that was being rocked, but landed on your feet however the next night this was changed that you had jumped from the car.

We would like very much to know which version was correct. The news media have a way of portraying the south in the worst possible light while at the same time failing to show the demonstrations and riots in Chicago, Wisconsin, etc on our

television screens.

We will be remembering your city and you in our prayers and sincerely hope that the firm stand you have taken against outside troublemakers will bring peace to Atlanta.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,
Mr & Mrs G. C. Bolton

September 14, 1966

Mr. Claude Towne
237 South Boulevard
Oak Park, Illinois

Dear Mr. Towne:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement.

Thank you for your kind invitation and I shall be happy to look you up whenever I visit your city.

With appreciation, I am

Sincerely,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

IAJr:lp

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September 8, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

You have had considerable national publicity this week. As you know this Chicago Metropolitan District has been having similar difficulties.

I know Mayor Sabonjian of Waukegan, Illinois, and have had him as a guest speaker at my High Twelve Club here in Oak Park. Oak Park is a municipality that adjoins Chicago on the west.

Here in Oak Park I am the perennial program director for the High Twelve Club, a service club for the members of the Masonic order.

Locally we have a membership of 183 business and professional men, and executives. The club meets each Friday noon for a luncheon and a program at the Oak Park Arms Hotel.

Probably your travels occasionally bring you to this area. If and when they do, you have my standing invitation to come out to Oak Park and speak to the High Twelvians. Col. Allen P. Julian, director of the Atlanta Historical Society, was here in June.

The hotel is a half hour west of the Loop. A bus shuttles between the hotel and the airports, and the Loop. We furnish our guests a room at the hotel.

Come and break bread with us and autograph our famed guest book, and tell us about the negro situation in Atlanta.

Sincerely yours,

Claude Towne
Claude Towne

P.S.- In Mississippi I am a Colonel by the grace of Governor Ross Barnett.

C.T.

September 14, 1966

Mr. John Sikes
Wilmington Morning Star
Wilmington, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Sikes:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement as expressed in your editorial which appeared in the Wilmington Morning Star.

With appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

IAJr:lp

September 14, 1966

Mr. William W. Bryan, Jr.
The Times-Picayune
LaFayette Square
New Orleans, Louisiana 70140

Dear Mr. Bryan:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement.

I remember your father fondly. With kindest regards and appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

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September 13,

Ivan Allen Jr., Mayor,
City of Atlanta,
68 Mitchell Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

I want to complement you on your actions during the racial unrest. It made me feel better about a bad situation.

Some of the Carmichael statements about you must have left the Maddox crowd dumbfounded.

I should tell you that I am the son of Wright Bryan.

Sincerely,

W. W. Bryan Jr.

William W. Bryan Jr.

September 14, 1966

Mr. Al Aigner, President
G. J. Aigner Company
426 South Clinton Street
Chicago, Illinois 60607

Dear Al:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement.

With appreciation, I am

Sincerely,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
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September 8th, 1966

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

It's too bad, Ivan...

...that some of the leadership among our negro communities in large urban cities do not use their heads instead of the imported, irrational stimulation of some of the people who have been fermenting disorder and anarchy. As I read the Tribune in Chicago yesterday and today and saw your good appeal to reason on TV last night, I was proud of the fine way you have been trying to handle a very difficult situation there in Atlanta.

...Here in Chicago as the President of our Chicago Federation of Settlements I have been in a way, very closely related to our West Side Riots and the many other situations that grew out from the efforts of Martin Luther King and his cohorts here in Chicago. My heart goes out to you, Ivan. I know that the situation is one that reason alone could cure. But, with the rebellious demands for immediate results it is impossible to do much to solve the situation. Undoubtedly you will have to go the political route and use federal money and other wasteful expedencies.


...It is a pity that our friends in the negro community could not realize that the biggest problem lies in their own inadequacy and shortcomings of personal development, which make them less useful as employees, good citizens, and good neighbors. These problems take more than riots and demonstrations to correct. Unfortunately even ten years of crash programs will not solve a cultural lag, lack of skill or illiteracy.

...I hope that our two Settlement Houses in Atlanta have been of some use in your situation. I feel certain that the Bethlehem Community Center and Wesley House Centers would be of solid help if they are in the location where any of your trouble exists. Their trained Social Workers can help your police a lot.

...In closing, please consider this a warm hand shake and best wishes

page 2.
Mayor Allen,
9-8-66

from all of your friends here at Aigner Company. I am sure I
speak for all of your friends in NSOEA.



Al Aigner, President
G. J. AIGNER COMPANY

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Enclosure

September 14, 1966

Mr. Richard P. Towne, Sr.
National Bank Book Company
Holyoke, Massachusetts 01042

Dear Dick:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement.

I greatly appreciate your taking the time to accumulate the newspaper clippings covering occurrences in Atlanta. All in all, I believe the press has given us sufficient and fair coverage.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

IAJr:lp



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September 9, 1966

Mr. Ivan Allen, Jr.
3700 North Side Drive, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Ivan:

The attached photo copies show what appeared in the Boston Herald in regard to the Atlanta riots. Also our local Holyoke Transcript carried a nice article which named you as a National director in Holyoke.

You did a magnificent job for the city and the cause of keeping law and order under the most hectic circumstances. Your daring and judicious handling in the emergency will long be remembered.

I speak not only for myself but for others here at National who are impressed and proud by what you did.

Sincerely,

Richard P. Towne, Sr.

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September 13, 1966.

JAMES B. POLHILL, JR.
VICE PRESIDENT

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


Dear Ivan:

I have watched with interest, concern, and deep appreciation, your forthright attitude and action in connection with the racial disturbances in Atlanta. I have long admired and respected you and claimed you as friend, and now I know you to be all that I thought you were and more.

It is my hope and prayer that the situation in Atlanta will clear up without further difficulty, and I am sure that this end could be accomplished if it were not for outside agitators. More power to you!

May the good Lord guide, direct, and sustain you in these trying days.

Sincerely your friend,


Jas. B. Polhill, Jr.

September 14, 1966

Mrs. Mary (Allen) Jackes
417 N. Palm Drive
Beverly Hills, California

Dear Mrs. Jackes:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to have your message of confidence and encouragement.

With appreciation, I am

Sincerely,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

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September 22, 1966

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

Dear Mayor Allen:

Allow me to extend compliments, along with the countless number you are justifiably receiving incident to your courageous, skilled and adroit actions during the recent difficult days in your city.

Your unparalleled leadership again becomes a beacon superbly worthy of emulation by the entire Southland.

Warmest wishes.

Cordially,

Richard K. Degenhardt, CCE
Executive Vice President

RKD/sh



Land of the Sky



September 18, 1966
1668 Juanita Ave.
San Jose, California

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

I would like to commend you for some of the attitudes you expressed following the racial difficulties recently in Atlanta (reported by UPI, Sept. 9).

Your awareness of the inequities confronting Negroes and willingness to publicly acknowledge them deserves the highest praise. The endorsement you have given to the 1966 civil rights bill and opposition to the Dirksen amendment requires a good deal of personal and political courage.

The Nation will be indebted to you for whatever counsel and guidance you can offer to your community in ameliorating the injustice that has been done the black man. I hope you will not be sidetracked from the pursuit of insuring the basic dignity and worth of all men by the irrelevant issues of "black power" and "outside agitation".

My best wishes to you,

Loy S. Braley

Loy S. Braley

September 14, 1966

Mr. C. N. Witmer, President
Ross & Witmer, Incorporated
P. O. Box 8188
Charlotte 8, North Carolina

Dear Charlie:

During these difficult days, it is gratifying to
have your message of confidence and encourage-
ment.

With appreciation, I am

Sincerely,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

IAJr:lp

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CHARLES N. WITMER
PRESIDENT

September 8, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
Atlanta
Georgia

Dear Ivan:

We were very much disturbed to read about the recent trouble encountered in your fine city. I am herewith enclosing an editorial written by the editor of our paper which I think will be of interest to you.

I see Fred Storey when I am in Atlanta, but it seems like ages since I have seen you. Perhaps we will run into each other at one of the football games, because I intend to take in several weekends when Tech and the ~~freshman~~ ^{PRO} teams are playing.

My congratulations on the fine job you did in getting the beautiful stadium built, and I know my good friend, Gabby Street, enjoyed building it for you.

Good luck and for goodness sakes keep off the top of automobiles because you might get killed!

Sincerely,



C. N. Witmer

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ROY L. MORGAN

3900 WATSON PLACE, N. W. • APARTMENT 2A, TOWER B

WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 21, 1966

Dear Ivan:

Enclosed find a clipping which to me does not do you justice. However, I agree with one thing, you certainly looked great in the Atlanta racial crisis.

It proved what I always said, you are a man of great stature and certainly you have won the plaudits and respect of all good and decent citizens throughout the United States. I have heard many wonderful things said about you and your fairness in handling this matter. Of course, it is no surprise to me. I can appreciate your views which are similar to mine. However, there is a breaking point, and I think that under all the circumstances you were most tolerant and understanding.

I wish to reiterate what many have said, that there was nothing that you did in the Atlanta situation which was not outstanding. You have no apologies to make to anyone. I think the article, which I have enclosed, is a weak one, and not as strong as it should be.

With warmest personal regards to one of the best,

Sincerely,



Roy L. Morgan

Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor of Atlanta
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Enclosure

9-11-1966
L. C. Ewan
2121 Riverview Road
Ft Lauderdale, Florida
33312.

Mayor Ivan Allen;

Dear Mayor,

as a Georgian, have never been able to understand why people like Carmichael was allowed to run loose in this great U. S. A.

My husband & I was so proud to see that we have great Americans that will stand up to this evil.

But any man who could walk into that den of lions was a God sent man, and I know he will guide you in all walks of your life.

Atlanta and all U. S. A. should be proud to have such God fearing men, one who is not afraid to take bull by color.

Enclosed is a clipping from Miami Herald by the publisher Mr. John Knight who spells it out for us Americans.

We are Parents of 7 children brought up in the Depression, to day we are proud grand & great Parents of 18 children by them, each and every one of our children have worked hard, & served in War, now one is a M. D. one Engineer, one owner of Restaurant, other son one of top salesman's for his Co, 2 daughters are married to good men and other daughter is doing God work with the Cubans and working as book keeper, what my point is you left to work for what you want, it is not handed to you on silver platter.

We have read of your wonderful work in Atlanta

We are both Democrats and God for bid that we will
not have a Kennedy in White House in next election.
Please forgive me for sounding off so much, and
sure you have plenty of work cut out for you
besides, reading such a long letter.

But I believe in scattering roses on living.

May the richest blessing be yours.

and God keep you under his sheltering wing

and glory be to good old State of Georgia.

Bless you

L. H. Evans

1385 So. Palomares
Pomona, California
September, 12, 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

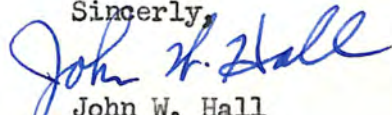
Sir:

My heartiest congratulations on your on your public statements regarding the plight of the Negro American in the cities of the United States.

Your compassion, reason, decency and dedication made me proud to be an American. This country needs more leaders of your caliber who without hate, bitterness or Rancor.

Of all the public officials I've listened to in the past 20 years. You made more sense than all the others. In my opinion you made sense because you told the truth and your willing to be fair, Again I Commend my candidate for American of the year.

Sincerely,


John W. Hall



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

Dear Mayor:

No one can sympathize with you more than the people of the great State of Alabama (more commonly known as L. B. J's whipping boy). We know, better than any one else, what you are up against with these race riots. Yes, what you have recently experienced, in Atlanta, is an ugly race riot that no amount of managed publicity can transform into a peaceful demonstration. It was an ugly, violent, defiance of the law by an unruly mob of agitators and misguided scum, yet, according to the news media you excused it and apologized for them by saying and I quote "That all of this is brought on by cities not growing properly. I guess we've got to build better cities. We've got to improve opportunities and education for all of our people". Even though you was insulted physically and verbally abused you assured this mob that the law was present to protect them not the innocent law abiding citizens who need and are entitled to protection from that mob of scum, dope addicts, beatniks and unruly communist.

As long as you and other elected officials, throughout this Great Land, don't have what it takes to stand up and be counted and stamp out the Stokely Carmichael's and the like, this mob violence is bound to get worse. So, why don't you quit appeasing, apologizing and making excuses and take an honorable stand for your GREAT STATE and your GREAT CITY. Let it be known that these L. B. J. sanction punks cannot come into your city and instigate a riot and get away with it. Let it be known, by action, not by words that they will be dealt with very quickly and very firmly. Have you got what it takes to stand up and be counted? Once your city heads down that road of lawlessness and violence you will find it to be four times as far back up as it was down. Action is the answer.

Respectfully yours,


Stancil King

SK:wj

Tehachapi
California.



September 13, 1966

The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.
MAYOR, City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mayor Allen:

As a veteran of both world wars, allow me to offer sincere sympathies to you and your splendid city, in your nigger trouble.

Mayor Allen---America as a whole MUST do something about this black curse---and do it drastically.

If we do not, then the unionbastards, teen-age punks, lawless renegades, and others will overflow---and law and order shall have been lost. The rabble will follow the niggers' path.

Let that occur, and our nation is lost. You know that. Already, unmistakable signs of rot and decay are about us, as our "authorities" allow the niggers to run wild, but block white men.

If that is not discrimination, then what is?

Enough...Kipling, in his poem "MacDonough's Song," laid it out clean when he wrote, in part:

"Whatsoever for any cause, seeketh to take or give
Power above and beyond the Laws---suffer it not to live!
Holy State, or Holy King, or Holy People's Will--
Have no truck with the senseless thing;
Order the guns and kill!"

And that, Your Honor, is exactly what we white Americans must do, if our nation and law and order are to survive. I'm ready!

Very truly yours---

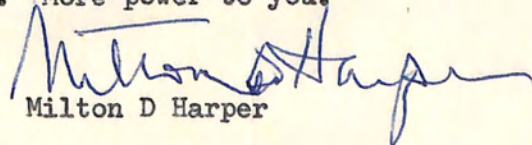
Chet Schwarzkopf
Chet Schwarzkopf
Box 445
Tehachapi, Calif. 93561

2115 Sherman Ave
Evanston Ill 60201
12 Sept 66

Dear Mr Allen

You won't remember me but about eight years ago I was a guest in your office for a day. For ten years I had been advertising manager of Horders and my superiors thought it would be educational for me to see how you handled your advertising, and it was.

Sometime after that Cort Horr showed me some data about your then plan to try for the governorship and I think I recall your statement that as of then you were quite dim about integration. These things come back to me as I read about your racial problems and I think it in order to write to commend you on the statesmanlike attitude you have taken in handling them. Your personal courage is also noteworthy. The state of Georgia has much to do to catch up with the procession but the mayor of Atlanta has shown outstanding leadership. More power to you.


Milton D Harper

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr
Atlanta Georgia

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The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta
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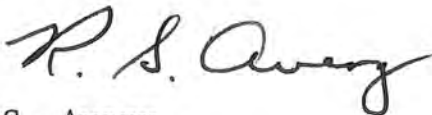
My dear Mayor Allen:

In this morning's issue of the "Los Angeles Times," I read with great admiration a rather extended series of remarks attributed to you relative to the problems of desegregation in Atlanta and nationally.

I have mentioned this matter to several other executives in our company and find that they, too, were greatly impressed with both the clarity and honesty of your views as well as your fortitude in expressing them.

Your forthright acceptance of the responsibility of your community for all of its citizens is refreshing, to say the least. Your equally forthright action against clearly disruptive elements is equally sound and refreshing.

Very sincerely,



R. S. Avery
Board Chairman

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Sept 13, 1966

Dear Mayor Allen,

I am writing to congratulate you on the courageous stand taken during these awful days in your fair city. As a native of Athens, Georgia, I have for many years visited Atlanta and praised its growth and progress in all levels.

As a Negro I hope that peace will come soon and completely - Sincerely

Mr. Alfred W. Tucker

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September 12, 1966

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

Dear Ivan:

In connection with the recent trouble that you have been having in Atlanta, I thought that you would like to know that the reaction in Washington both by the press and the public has been favorable to our fine City and to its great mayor.

Editorials appeared in both of the major Washington papers. Enclosed is a copy of the editorial of the Evening Star.

As a former Atlantian, I am very proud of the way our city has progressed under your leadership.

Sincerely yours,



Donald E. Channell

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The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Friend:

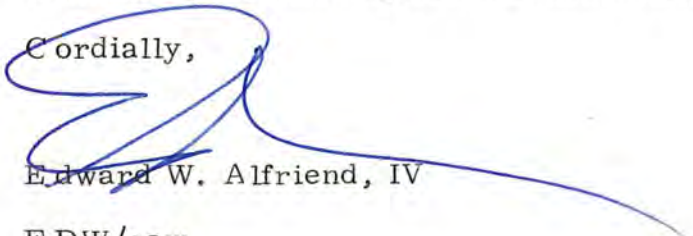
The folks up this way are certainly impressed and pleased at the way you are dealing so effectually with lawlessness.

Your firm, yet gloved hand, is a fine example for other municipal officials around the country.

I thought you might be interested in the attached front page Washington Star story, which mentions that the Vice-President praised you in his recent press conference.

With kind personal regards and best wishes.

Cordially,



Edward W. Alfriend, IV

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Encl: newspaper clipping

6332-67th Court
Riverdale, Md.
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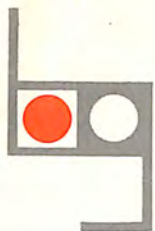
Dear Sir:

I wish to both applaud and commend you for your stand on the recent situation which developed in your city. Although Atlanta is considerably removed from the Washington, D.C. area where I reside, I feel that the action you have taken against an element obviously committed to cause violence, destroy property and breakdown civil authority may well set the pattern of action for other cities facing similar problems.

I have written to my representative in Congress, suggesting that the third article of the Bill of Rights (which I believe is the basis used by demonstrators to legalize their actions) be reviewed with the thought in mind that an amendment - with more definitive wording - might be appropriate to make the irresponsible use of this article by irresponsible individuals severely punishable.

Please accept my encouragement in your fight against a form of lawlessness which - until your recent actions - appeared to be nigh unsalvageable.

Sincerely
Henry J. Miller



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September 14, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen
City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Ivan,

Enclosed is a clipping from the morning paper of the Courier-Journal and this article indicates the high esteem that I have had for you in the years passed. We admire you for your principals for law and order in government affairs.

The clipping attached is for you to pass on to your children or grandchildren for testimonial fortitude or wisdom.

Kindest personal regards,

Maurice L. Boone

816 Sheldon Road
Charleston, South Carolina
September 15, 1966

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

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Undoubtedly you have received many letters and other communications pro and con with regard to your handling of the recent so called "civil rights" situation in your good City.

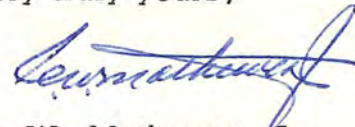
I am not one of the types that immediately fire letters to newspapers and public officials on every controversial matter. It may be that I as well as others should do more of it. I do feel compelled to write, commending and congratulating you on your handling of the problem as I have seen it expressed in the newspapers and on television.

It is very heartening to know that there are still some elected officials who have a sense of responsibility and obligation to protect the rights and privileges of their constituents as a whole, rather than to pressure groups, purely with the thought in mind of perpetuating a regime.

It is quite a paradox for us to be sending our young men to Viet Nam and other foreign countries to guard against insurrection and invasion of the rights of people while permitting it to go along virtually unchecked in this country of ours.

May the Supreme Architect of the Universe continue to provide you with the wisdom and fortitude to discharge your responsibilities in the best interest of all people.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "C. W. Mathewes, Jr.", written in a cursive style.

C. W. Mathewes, Jr.

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Hon. Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am writing to suggest what I believe would be a practical way of putting a stop to the inciting of violence of normally well behaved colored people by the Black Power gang.

They were able, I understand to create the riot by outright deception in that they stated the suspected auto thief was shot while handcuffed, when the truth was he had never been handcuffed and was trying to get away from the policeman when he was shot. At least, that is what I read in the Washington papers.

I, therefore, propose that you secure the enactment of legislation (by special session of your legislature, if it is not now in session) in the nature of the following:

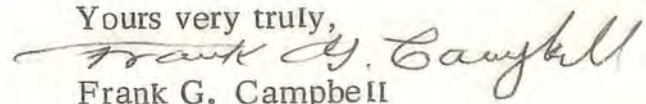
An Act

It shall be unlawful for any person, or association of persons to create or publish or otherwise disseminate within the State of Georgia any false statement which would tend to create disorder, or to incite riots, or inflame persons against persons, or to incite people of one race against the people of another race, or to incite persons of one religion against persons of another religion.

Any person violating the provisions of the foregoing act, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than two thousand dollars or imprisoned for not less than two nor more than five years, or both.

Nothing in the foregoing shall be construed to restrict the freedom of the press in publishing statements that are true nor shall anything in the foregoing be construed to prohibit the publishers of established newspapers from publishing statements which they have adequate reason to believe are true, it being the intent of the Legislature to prohibit the promulgation of false information calculated to disturb the public peace.

Yours very truly,


Frank G. Campbell

2014 West View Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90016

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Honorable Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
City Hall
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Please except this letter of thanks and congratulation to you for the wonderful way you have handle the problems you have had to face and are facing there in Atlanta, before and during all the unnecessary violence.

I would like to say, I am a Negro, who had a father and mother that taught us honesty, decency, dignity, intelligence, respect for the other fellow. Respect for law and order. Know the law and stay within it. Always try and do to the other fellow as you would have him do to you. One of my father's favorite sayings was, the worst man in the world to do business with, is an (educated fool), because **he thinks he knows everything**, but little or nothing.

With all the Civil Right leaders we have in America today, we are bound to have some fools mixed up with the better ones. I stand with Dr. Martin Luther King, because I believe as he does. Violence is definitely not the way.

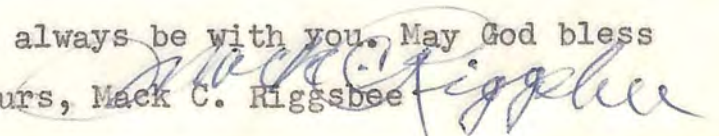
I honestly wish we had more Mayors, Senators, and Congressmans with the same kind of fortitude that you have. If we did, this would be a better America for all of us to live in. A man can be as honest as the days are long and still not have the guts to stand up for what he knows is right. He is afraid he will loose a vote.

You testified for the 1964 Civil Rights Act because within you, you knew this was the right thing to do, regardless to what might happen to your political future. When any man stand for what is right and good, he will surely win soon or later, because this is what God stand for, and he has never lost a battle yet.

Mayor Allen, please keep up the good works you have started, and you won't only help to make Atlanta a better place for all of it citizens, but you will help make America a better place for all to live.

My prayers and best wishes will always be with you. May God bless and keep you.

Respectfully yours, Mack C. Riggsbee



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Breiling
4206 Verne Avenue
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September 14, 1966

Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia

Your Honor the Mayor:

The attached clipping is the most atrocious incident that has yet befallen the Racial Movement. We are both 60 years old and are White.

My wife was born and lived in Arkansas. I was born and lived my life in Ohio.

We like yourself are glad to see peaceful citizen action in reference to a grievance. This is the American way and we like yourself are in accord with this manner of action.

Yet we are like the Mayor of Waukegan, Illinois. When they had their recent flareup he refused to meet with what he called and described as "Scum" the Black Power groups until he is assured of meeting with first class citizens. This means that whether it be in Georgia, Illinois, Ohio the responsible citizens who work, live and conduct themselves as respectable citizens are the ones to set the time place and manner of doing the necessary things to keep a fair and just interpretation of the law.

We admire your courage to go out in the open and address those people in their own neighborhood. They should respect you first as a man, and second as an official of the City of Atlanta, state of Georgia, the United States of America.

You are in our opinion aware of the needs of the situation better than anyone else, hence we offer no suggestions or advice. We do however, condone and admire your policies whether the person is white or negro they are either guilty or not of wrong or if not guilty then they should be set free.

Stokley Carmichael is guilty of "Insurrection" as he chose to agitate and encourage an attack on government. His attack on you was an attack on citizens of the nation. We are back of you and the sooner the minority groups learn the correct way to address their grievances the better.

The 1 000 negroes who poured into the streets, attacked the officers with rocks and bottles, tipped a police cruiser and attacked white motorists were all "Insurrectionists". Their leader and those guilty of the act should be punished with the maximum penalty of the law. In your state of Georgia it is as we understand, "DEATH".

May peace and order prevail in Atlanta and over the nation. The way it now seems there is a planned program to attack, Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and California. Where will it strike next? The rider attached to the Civil Rights legislation which makes it a Federal Crime to travel from state to state to stir, agitate and cause civil riots. But since this legislation isn't going to pass it now seems likely that each state will have to pass their own laws on this "Version of Carpetbaggers of 1966". We are for you and your efforts to maintain order. Best wishes.

yours truly,

Walter H. Breiling



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Hon. Ivan Allen, Jr.,
Mayor of Atlanta,
Municipal Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr Allen:

I saw this Stokely Carmichael on a TV panel a couple weeks ago and he had an evil look in his eyes. He struck me as a negro who was looking for trouble. I am very happy that your city of Atlanta has opened war on SNCC. We MUST HAVE LAW AND ORDER. I think you have taken the right action and other cities should do the same. We just can't tolerate riots and mob rule.

The way all the negro trouble is popping up all over our country it would appear that it is all planned. I want to congratulate you for taking prompt action and hope that you can put a stop to mob violence, riots, and destruction of property. We are making progress in our relations with negroes but such progress must be by peaceful means.

Sincerely yours,

Edwin S. Fern
Edwin S. Fern

September 15, 1966.

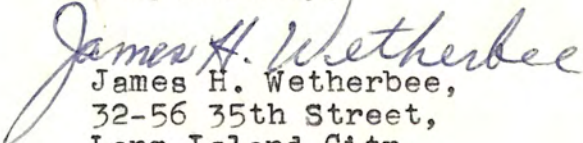
Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.,
The City Hall,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Greetings:

You are a very courageous man. The calm, purposeful way in which you personally face a noisy crowd is admirable.

No one can say that you dodge duty or danger. No one can say that you do not communicate. More strength to you.

Respectfully,


James H. Wetherbee,
32-56 35th Street,
Long Island City,
New York, 11106.

1130 W. 29th St.
Corona, Calif.
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Mayor Ivan Allen
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Subject: Firemans' Strike

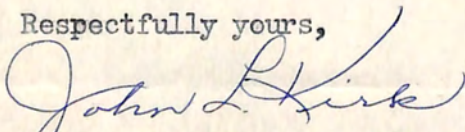
Dear Sir:

CONGRATULATIONS on the handling of the Atlanta firemans' strike!

If half as much "intestinal fortitude" had been shown by Calif.s' public officials, the Watt's riots and the nurses' strikes would not have become a "model" for the country to follow.

Ya'll are doing good work in the handling of your riots!

Respectfully yours,



John L. Kirk, Capt., USAF
(Native "tarheel")

September 12, 1966

Mayor Ivan Allen:

This is a short note of reassurance that I, as a citizen of this great land, am behind you 100%. I appreciate, deeply, your action in dealing with Stokely Carmichael and his ilk. When I read about your handling of this situation, I am warmed to know that there are men with enough courage in this land to stand up for what is right. You are right and the Carmichaels should be bound and jailed. Whatever laws are necessary should be used against them and in the coming election, there is no doubt in my mind that not only will we replace Johnson supporters locally but in 1968, Johnson will be replaced by popular vote. The "whities" of this great land have taken all they are going to take. And still pay \$\$\$\$\$\$ for it. The communists, the freeloaders and the liberals are elements that destroy not build America. They are in the twilight of their years. I intend to work day and night to see to it that they are withdrawn from the front pages and that my tax dollars are used for building up my country and not further contributing to anarchy and marches for freedom.

Thank you again for giving us hope. Governor Wallace is giving us hope. Senator Dirksen is giving us hope. Mayor Daley is giving us hope. Thank you all and please continue in the cause of justice and freedom as we know it.

Sincerely,

Mrs. R. Martin Helick

Mrs. R. Martin Helick
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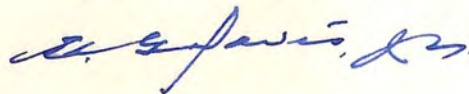
Honorable Ivan Allen, Mayor
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

Having read all summer about the racial unrest in various parts of the country and the activities of the leaders of certain militant Negro organizations in fomenting these disturbances, I have wondered what had become of the laws against incitement to rioting. I am delighted that you have decided to make use of your law on this subject and am of the opinion that if it had been used more generously elsewhere, the trouble which erupted in Atlanta, which has had an excellent record in race relations, might not have ever developed.

I hope that you will stick to your guns and prosecute Mr. Carmichael to the full extent justified by the evidence, and that your example may encourage the public officials charged with maintaining law and order in other cities, to deal with these disturbances in the same manner.

Respectfully yours,



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Hon. Ivan Allen, Mayor
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen,

As a Democratic candidate for Mayor of Baltimore City in next year's primary election, please allow me to congratulate you, and express my broad admiration, for the great social progress which has been made under your leadership by Atlanta whites and Negroes; and for your excellent handling of the explosive situation brought upon you from outside by those like Stokely Carmichael who are too full of hostility and too empty of patience, and who, unlike any truly forward-looking citizen, have no stake in the future of your progressive community. In short, those who, in the memorable phrase of the elder Rev. Martin Luther King, were referred to by him when he said "Seems like nobody here wants to understand anybody".

I hope that before many months have passed, the Negro community of Atlanta, as well as Negro community of Baltimore and of America will realize that racial progress for Negroes and the protection of the liberties of both whites and Negroes requires a studious increase in the measure of civic responsibility which is exercised not only by whites, but by Negroes.

As it was said in Luke Chapter 12, "Unto whomsoever much has been given, of him will much be required".

If you'll pardon a presently unpopular pronouncement, much has been given to whites and much has been given to Negroes.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Leonard J. Kerpelman". The signature is written in a cursive style with a prominent initial "L".

Leonard J. Kerpelman

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Enclosure

cc: Local (Baltimore) press

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September 12, 1966

Hon. Ivan Allen, Mayor
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen,

An invitation from you to drop into town and study your marvelous methodology could certainly be a boon to my prospects.

Very truly yours,



Leonard J. Kerpelman

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September 15, 1966

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

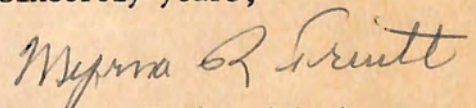
Dear Mayor Allen:

Congratulations on your handling of the recent riots in Atlanta. As a former Atlantan living in Boston, I am able to make comparisons between the two cities.

However wrong Stokely Carmichael may be when making inflammatory statements, his remarks can carry weight only when people are motivated to listen--and poverty, unemployment, and police brutality are strong motivators. I believe that these conditions exist in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Atlanta is far out in front because of the biracial dialogue that has developed, but even this was not developed overnight, and I can recall when Martin Luther King's viewpoint was considered "radical" by Atlanta's ruling bodies.

Please continue the good work you are doing, but please remember that although Stokeley Carmichael's views have been distorted, perhaps by his own milieu, the seeds of truth created them and the resulting riots.

Sincerely yours,



Myrna R. Truitt (Miss)

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Brighton, Massachusetts 02135

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Mayor Irvan Allen Jr.
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Dear Mayor Allen;

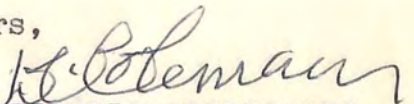
Kindly allow me to express my gratitude to you for the courageous stand you took in the disturbant created in your fair city.

You exemplified courage and leadership beyound the call of duty.

I am a Negro minister born in Georgia and am interested in the progress made under your fair leadership. The Denver Post has carried several articles relative to the progress you have made.

It is to bad that this Carmichael is alloud to go around Pedling hate ,he has done more to destroy the transquility and harmony of the racial question than any one man in the country. Perhaps this is unreasonable to ask of you but I should like for you to use all that is withen your power to take him out of circulation if its only for a year then we would have an oppor~~y~~unity to try to convert some of his misguided followers.

Respectfully yours,



Rev. D. C. Coleman



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Mr. Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor of City of Atlanta
Office of the Mayor
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Dear Mayor Allen:

As a Negro Citizen and a national officer of the NAACP I am writing to thank you for the way you have carried yourself and the expressions to the general public that you have made during the Atlanta riots.

I am a friend of Dr. Rufus Clemments of Atlanta University. We have often discussed you and your progressive policies and I wanted you to know that I appreciate your efforts in behalf of Civil Rights and a peaceful community.

Enclosed is a copy of the New York Times editorial that I thought would re-enforce your determination to continue along the lines you are following.

Sincerely yours,


DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON
President

HCH: fl
Encl.

Thank



Maison du Canada
31 Blvd. Jourdan
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Mayor Ivan Allen
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

Now that both black racist Stokely Carmichael and white racist G.L. Rockwell are enjoying "separate but equal treatment in separate but equal villas" in municipal jails, the attached cartoon seems appropriate...

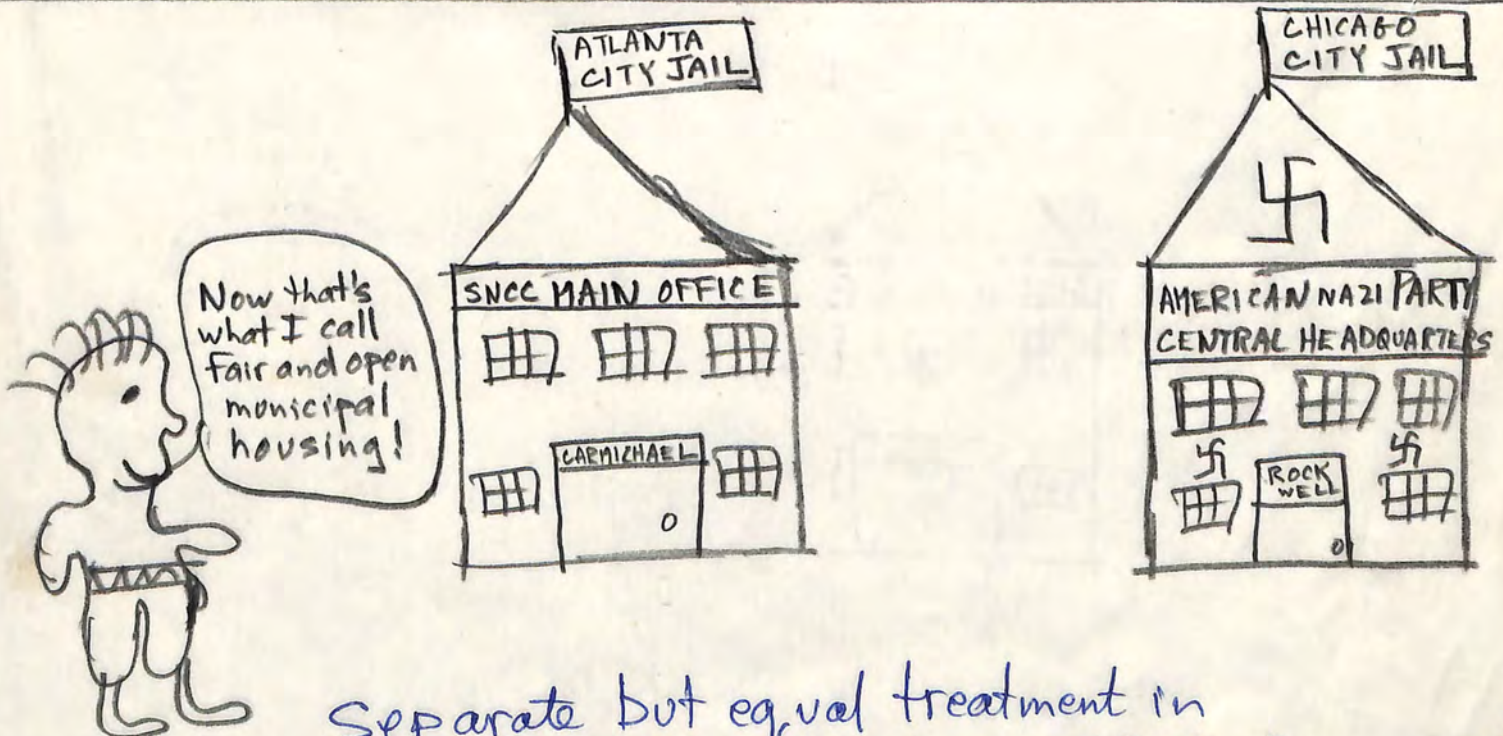
If you like the cartoon, perhaps you would be kind enough to forward it to some newspaper or journal for possible publication.

I have several other cartoons including one on Verwoerd and South African Apartheid if you would care to see them.

Very truly yours,

Sidney Simon

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