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# mportant Question in the Garbage Collectors Strike

Atlanta, Georgia Points the Way for the New South

There is one and only one important quesion to be answered in the strike now being vaged by the city's garbage collectors to btain better wages for the service they rener the city of Durham. That question is not hether or not the men employed in the anitation department have so worded their esires for an increase in wages as to give te impression that they are making a deund on city officials. Such an accusation is bo easy to seize as an avenue of escape from iving the men involved the consideration it ppears they are due. Also it falls far short f statesmanship or the kind of answer that ity officials should give an employee, howver humble his station in life may be.

The one important question is whether or not the wages paid the garbage collectors are adequate to the extent that they are not beng exploited. That the men or their repreentatives were not able to encouch their ords in soft language becoming a British liplomat is not important. Had they been ble to do this they certainly would be worthy of employment at much higher pay than they

The city of Atlanta, Georgia, located in

what is sometimes referred to as the deep

South, is fast gotting ahead of other southern

ities in industry, population growth and

conomic development. In its September issue,

ortune Hagazine has a most explanatory

rticle by Seymour Freedgood which reveals

ust why Atlanta has been able to accomplish

o much in race relations since the 1954 Su-

vreme Court ruling on segregation in public

chools. It should be read by every souther-

her who is honestly interested in bringing

about a better understanding between the

In spite of a few minor but customary ob-

jectionable terms, the author presents a most

challenging revelation of what other southern

cities have got to do and avoid if they hope to

keep pace with other progressive ones in at-

tracting new industries, capital and captains

of industry. In referring to Atlanta's recent integration of public schools and lunch coun-

ters in downtown area of the city, the article

quotes one businessman as saying. "Nobody here—at least white persons—wants integra-tion. Life is too comfortable, the way it is.

What prompted the chamber's decision for

open schools was economic self-interest; an

awareness of the role that outside business

investment has played in the city's growth. We know what happened in Little Rock after

the mob took over and disrupted the school

system," the businessman continued. "For a

period of two years not a single new business

that Atlanta's big businessmen are proud of

The article in Fortune then went on to say

of any consequence moved there."

races in the South.

now receive

This newspaper in a previous editorial has already discussed the meager wage increases which have been granted most of the men employed in the sanitation department over a period of ten years or longer. We also pointed out in the same editorial the very low wages paid them and certain other conditions under which they are working and which in our opinion are only a little better than those of a common slave.

We cannot concur in the opinion of out esteemed contemporary, the Dutham Morning Herald, as expressed or implied in its editorial of Thursday, September 7, that the men employed as garbage collectors should be so proficient in city government that they should know the exact "budget time - this year or next"-to put in their plea for an increase in wages. Our contact with the most of them convinces us that few if any of them are experts in municipal government or stu-dents of political science. If they are there is good and sound reason to believe that the Continued on page 5-A



THE CHAINS HAVE BEEN BROKEN SOON TO BE REMOVED

# Will if Be a Man on the Moon, Or Civil Rights in Mississippi

For the life of me I can't ge worked up over the space flight of Gagarin, Shepmid, Grisson and Thos, nor over the prospec of a flight to the moon. In the first place my one trip

In the first place my one Uip to Gloryland, when I'm shout 160 years old, will be lime ensuch for me, and i sunnet, for about ainely nice percent of the rest of us Even then I whick Til be inclined to stick to the use of the solden wings provided to all headed for the Promised tand rather than rely on any Land rather than rely on any new-fangled technological equip-

ment. Not that I'm all that afraid to travel to the moon and not that I don't appreciate the magnitude of the accomplishment by others. But it's just that there's so much here on earth still to achieve

If I can just have more loving friends, keep my good neighbors, nev all my debts, stav in good health, educate my children, imnrove in my work, see some more of THIS world, I'll be guite hap-

to what somebody said after reading about America's propos-ed moon shot within the next py. If it's excitement one craves, what could be more exciting than the earth problems we have such as the head-on battle everywhere

the moon." he said firmly "Why do you say that?" "Because we can't event get a Negro on the front seat of a

six months.

as the head-on battle everywhere with Communism. Achievement? What more to schieve right here on earth than the better , welfare, friendship, and brotherhood of, man? Cer-tainly it will be impressive new knowledge to know whether man bus in Mississippi!" There are some rather earthly problems, aren't there? In this knowledge to know whether man can live on the moon, but we know about the earth already, and yet there are millions of people, some fight here in America, barely living because of the lack of food, clothing, shelter, and good health.

Exploring faraway places is perhaps all right, but how about

### connection, incidentally, on e doesn't hear much talk about racial discrimination in 'eonnec tion with space flights. As with mountain-cilmbing and other haz ardous endeavors, the proponents of equality are very moon travel, I'm with them all the way.

Q.-Has the GI loan guaranty

By ANDREW GAULDER

the exploration of ways to era-dicate our high crime rate, our

high divorce rate, and other

Perhaps it is good to complete

these jaunts into outer space, but how good would it be to eli-minate the 23 million persons in this nation over 25 years old who have less than seven years

Undoubtedly a few scientists will get a real thrill working out the details of life on the moon,

but we'd all get a thrill out of

the perfection of such matters

In many respects it boils down

"We'll never get a man on

of schooling.

right here on earth.

serious, very earthly matters.

#### Build on the rock of truth, if Veterans's Questions and Answers you would build for endurance. Truth will stand amid the shattered ruins of this life. Truth will stand amid the corrosive Q .-- Because of my late husat least 90 days service, part of

band's military service, I re-ceived some \$3,600 in death which was during wartime. Dur-ing World War II the wartime service dates are December 7, 1941, to December 31, 1946. He must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorgratulty payment. Is this money subject to federal income tax? A.-No. Q.-My husband is a war vet

eran and since his discharge from active duty, he has worked under social security. In planning our re-use provision been extended for World War II veterans, and if so, how long? Insurance program, we would like to know what burial allow-ences would be psychia.  $A_i$ —It appears that a burial al-lowance in white case much

A.- Your father must have had

is not the place where this issue can be decided fairly. It should be taken into the federal courts

A .--- Yes, Public Law 64 by the lowance in your case may be payable by either the VA, the 87th Congress extended the res-toration privilege until July 25, 1967, for World War II veterans, Social Security Administration, or both. The VA pays to \$250 to the funeral director, if he has and until January 31, 1975, for Korea veterans. The VA must not been paid, or to the person who pays the burial expenses. have been completely relieved of who pays the burial expenses. The Social Security lump sum payment equals three times the worker's benefit, but not more liability and no claim may have been made against it for the previous loan, if restoration is to be than \$255. Q.—My father, a World War granted.



Behold, now is the acce able time. -(11 Cor. 6:2) Begin today, right where you are, to practice God's presence Begin today to prove His perfect laws and promises, for now is the ac-ceptable time to claim God's joy and peace.

Do's And Don'ts

START EARLY, TEACHING HER TO BE USEFUL

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truth

the United States supreme the Julied States supreme court if that is necessary. It is well known that the na-tion's highest tribunal has al-ready ruled, in other types of cases, that systematic exclusion of Negroes is a violation of due pracess under the 14th amend-ment to the Constitution. Furth-ermore the high court has also

It is to be hoped that the free-dom ridera, will not allow the challenge to Mississippi's jury-selection to rest, on a decision by a Mississippi to the set by a Mississippi judge. The issue should be tested in the oderal

Pipus.

"And how I kept back nothing that was profitable." Acts 20:20.

There is power, freedom and durability in truth. Truth, in its

very nature, has an indestructi-

the essence of Eternal reality

We can build on truth for time and eternity. Thus Jesus ad-monishes us to know and to build

on the truth. Why? He assures us that truth will set us free

Truth, finally, he says is the sate

Paul, as a preacher for Jesus

rightly took his stand on the Eternal truth of the Gospel of

Jesus Christ. We are reminded

therefore, that if we would build for keeps we must build on the

We are tempted to forsake the

way to freedom and dignity.

quality about it. Truth is of

rider have lots at least the first round in their challenge to the jury system of Mississippi. A superior court judge at Jackson, Miss, has ruled that the Mississippi system is fair even though 29 witnesses took the stand to show that few Negroes ever serve

Nicholas

on a jury at Jackson

the fading gains of falschood. Let us sizy on the freelom road by taking our stand on the truth. Lat us maintain our freedom and dignity by walking the way of freedom. Why? You must fully We are tempted to tarshae the Eternal principles of truth. We would take short cuts and de-tours to please men. When it comes to truth there are no short cuts. If you would build

> Negroes testified that they had been registered to vote - and hence were eligible for jury duty -for 12 to 40 years in Mississig

pi and never once had they been called for jury duty. White lawyers took the stand to testify that never had they seen a Nethat never had they seen a Ne-gro on a petit jury. And yet in spite of this testimony, the court ruled that the freedom riders had not established that Negroes are excluded from juries in Mis-

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND

realize that a falsehood enslaves

you but the truth will give you

powers of time and circum-stances. As the poet says there will be times when truth will

seem crushed and defeated, but

she will rise again. "Truth crush-ed to earth will rise again."

rest on truth. A life that will

stand the rigors of the gruelling

tests must be anchored in truth

How can you build a strong busi ness or a life apart from indes

tructible materials of truth?

ner of victory, when falsehoods

and lies have been defeated. Those who build on truth will

be spared the disappoint and failures of falsehoods.

Truth will wave the final bar

An enduring character must

Obviously, a Mississippi court

## Negro Students Can Set An Example For Others end on account of Indiana liquor laws. Similar

Mass.

You read in the daily press about the rising tide of riots by drunken hordes and gangs of teen-agers, a goodly number of whom"are college students. These outbursts of heathenism stretched across five states over the Labor Day week-end. According to Police Captain William Brandt of Lake George, New York, scene of an early morning riot, the melee in that city was the worst he has ever seen in his 11 years of police work.

The Associated Press release stated that the Lake George mob, composed of, both boys and girls, poured out of taverns and into the streets and began throwing beer cans "at random and without apparent provocation. This occurred about three o'clock in the morning, when every decent and serious minded young man and young woman, not gainfully employed, should have been in bed. The resort village was described as a "screaming madhouse

the industrial and economic growth the city has made, especially the "huge new jet air- SPIRITUAL INSIGHT port they opened recently, the biggest of its kind in the deep South. This has sharpened their dilemma. Not long ago, a group of them asked Mayor Hartsfield when they might expect the jet port to become international. His answer was blunt: "Not until Atlanta becomes an international-minded city. What do you plan to do with the Brazillian millionaire who flies in with some money to invest but happens to be black? Send him to the Negro YMCA? Think about it friend."

Here is the kind of civic vision and leadership that will keep a city from perishing economically and industrially. Atlanta's forward look might well be studied by civic leaders in cities of North Carolina, especially Durham and Charlotte. The former is the only municipality in the nation where the largest home-owned financial institution; the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, has no representation on the Chamber of Comber of Commerce. The only possible reason for such a travesty is the firm happens to be be Negro-owned and operated. Charlotte is now preparing for what it refers to as an "Inter-pational Fair," If and when President Ken-nedy, who has been invited to attend the opening, accepts and, later on, Negro dignitaries from South America and African countries put in their appearance along with him or afterward at one of Charlotte's segregated hotels, we are wondering what is the city going to do about it. Send them to the Negro

YMCA?

uprising occurred at Wildwood, N. J., Hamp-

ton, Beach, N. H., Falmouth and Hyannis,

Must the warning of Evangelist Billy

Graham be only a voice crying in a wilder-ness of sin and debauchery? Must it go un-

heeded in these times when the nation stands

Is it too old-fashioned to sound a warning

to our young college people, supposedly a

part of the cream of the crop who are so

devoid of morals and self control that they

look upon the kind of conduct engaged in at

Lake George as modern, cute or having a

good time? Is there any hope that the United

destiny into the hands of a gang of educated

rats, such as took part last week-end in the shameful rioting at Lake George and other

tates can survive if it must turn over its

on the brink of a nuclear war?

cities of this country.

Attorneys for a young freedom

courts and all the way up to

Truth is the Only Quality of Man

Which Does Not Ever Change

a real life, its best to build it

on truth. Yes, some forsake truth for the sake of popularity,

Truth, and truth alone will

stand the acid test of time and

eternity. Wisdom demands, therefore, that we build on truth

amid the many inducements, al-lurements and temptations for

the easy, short cut way. Thus let

us fight hard against the ever-

present temptation to forsake the basic, durable principles of

A lie will enslave you. The

truth will give you freedom

Many are enslaved because we have taken our stand on the de-

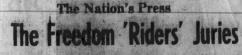
rentive power of falsehood. Some

quick success and ease.

ermore, the high court has also ruled that a token selection of Negroes for jury duty is not enough to satisfy the require-ments of due process.

in the freedom rider case 14

Things You Should Know



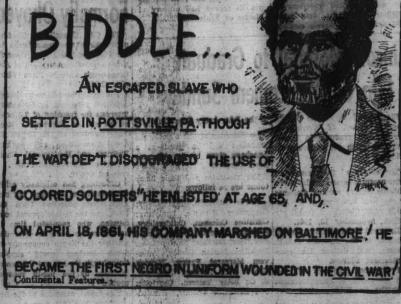
At Clermont, near Indianapolis, where the 7th annual drag race of the National Hot Rod Association was held a crowd of 150 race fans marched through the streets chanfing : "We want booze, we want beer" The crowd was headed for a taverb, closed for the week-

ed every Saturday at Durham, dephone: 667.2015 and 681-8615 N.C 8-P. R. AUSTIN, Public ter at the Post Of Durham, North Corplas fice located at 486 E. Pe

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The pathway of history is strewn with the bleached bones of nations and empires who at the height of their prosperity and power were first overcome, not by outside enemies, but by human termites and leeches boring from within to undermine their foundations and suck their life's blood until there was nothing left worthwhile to hold on to. The nations of ancient Babylon, Greece and Rome are just a few of a long line of those who discovered ere it was too late that truly "the wages of sin is death "

The rioting which took place in the cities mentioned above was just about as sadistic as the panty raids that have occurred at some colleges and universities recently. It is our hope that Negro college students will not attempt to ape the disgraceful conduct engaged in by white students. By refraining from such they can set an example of decency and re-spectability that will be a calming influence for the nation in these times of stress and 



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