Black Panther center resist eviction in Atlanta

Not a Chapter, declares chairman

by Boyd Lewis

An information center for the Black Panther Party in west Atlanta is threatened with eviction this week by Q. V. Williamson Realty on behalf of the owner who claims she was tricked into renting the property.

The owner, listed in Fulton County property records as Annie L. Mawratts, rented the top right section of the two-story building at 14-20 Ashby St. NW as a residence, Williamson said Monday afternoon. But the owner now feels the Black Panther information center is being used as a business.

Williamson said he had been told to serve notice of eviction Dec. 1 (Tuesday).

Monday night, staff of the center were prepared to resist a police attack on the building but are now going to take the order to dispossess to the courts.

Tuesday came and went but no eviction notice was served.

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"Attorney Howard Moore will represent us in court against Q. V.," said the chairman, Tim Hayes. "We are not authorized to give out memberships." He said there has been good community response to political education classes and film showings at the center Wednesday and Sunday nights at 7:30.

Hayes said it is "a rule of revolutionary law to have the masses of people behind you before you act" and that informing people of the goals of the Black Panther Party as they drop by the center is their mission in Atlanta for the present.

"The Black Panther Party is recognized as the only movement of liberation in America by the third world liberation movements in North Vietnam, North Korea, Algeria, Mozambique, Egypt and the Sudan," he said.

BREAK CHAINS
Hijackers Panthers, Crew Says

By NICK TAYLOR and DAVITT ROGERS

Delta's Skyjackers returned from a 12,000-mile journey Wednesday night and reported that they had not heard from the captives, who had been held captive for almost 24 hours. The Skyjackers' demands were: "Black revolutionaries!"

The Skyjackers, in a "flippant, more relaxed" manner, wrote the Captives at one point that they were "in" the game and should be "in" the game. They did not say what they meant.

Bill Williams, head of the Black Panther group, said that the Skyjackers were "black revolutionaries" and "black revolutionaries" who wanted to go to Algiers because "this is where their brothers are."

The FBI said Wednesday that the Skyjackers had been convicted of murder.

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The FBI, meanwhile, has had federal complaints, against three men and two women, in connection with the Skyjackers, in which police said they had been arrested and released. The Skyjackers are said to have been charged with the federal crime.

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Crew

The Skyjackers, who followed the FBI's security requirements, prior to the Skyjackers' flight, were asked by the Skyjackers, but did not search them, the FBI said.

Leo M. Consuegra, special agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office, said that the two of the Skyjackers were wanted on other federal complaints.

Wright and Brown are charged in Aug. 28, 1970, complaints filed in Atlanta City, N.J., with unlawful flight to avoid confinement after their escape from the New Jersey State Prison at Leesburg.

Wright was sentenced to 15-20 years on Oct. 22, 1985, at Freehold, N.J., for the murder of a service station attendant. Brown was serving a three-to-five year sentence for armed robbery.

The penalty for air piracy carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 30 years in prison.

May said the plane was "surrounded by Algerian militiamen" when it landed in Algiers, apparently because there were reports that U.S. aircraft were about the flight.

During the flight, according to May, the Skyjackers engaged the crew in "some cordial conversation." But at one point, crew members were told "they were the passengers and would be the last to get to Algiers.

The Skyjackers stayed in the cockpit at all times, according to May.

The captain said there were disagreements among the Skyjackers at one point over how much ransom they would accept, and that one of the groups wanted to accept a $50,000 ransom.

While members of the media, Delta officials, Federal Aviation Administration and FBI agents waited for the plane to arrive in Atlanta, Skyjackers left Miami on the first leg of the forced flight to Algiers.

The Skyjackers later left Miami, reportedly for Algiers. They said they had left the plane and were not in danger, May said.

He said the Skyjackers took over the plane over Havana after leaving Detroit on a non-stop flight to Miami Monday morning. He told the press conference the Skyjackers said they had left the plane and when they left for a cafe of coffee, they opened the plane with a gun.

The plane landed in Miami and was discharged passengers and took off again for Havana, a navigator for the overall flight. According to a Delta spokesperson, the plane landed in Algiers at 4:20 p.m.

The FAA, meanwhile, announced Tuesday night new regulations aimed at curbing airline hijackings. PAA-a

The FBI's Don Johnson said "we constantly expected something like this to happen. They hoped for every one of them."
Extradited, Discusses Campaign Issues

By B. NORWOOD CHANEY
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Atlanta Black Panther leader Ron Carter, 24, turned himself over to county authorities here last Monday to face extradition to New Jersey where he is charged with violating the state firearms act, a charge stemming from 1972 when he and two other companions were arrested enroute to the Washington, D.C. African Liberation Day rally in May. He stands the possibility of being out of circulation for a considerable length of time. Before turning himself over to the authorities, however, Carter discussed the problems in the Black community, as he saw them, and offered some insight on the current political campaign.

The basic problem in Atlanta, Carter said, and in the country as a whole is that everything is done in the interest of profit and not in the interest of the people. This led him almost directly into a discussion of politics and the political process. Most of the political candidates here are running to gain some personal goal and not for some benefit to the people, he said.

The political process, which for many years was outside of the Black Panther's program, is now seen as very basic. "Political struggle is very important because without it, people don't know what they are fighting for," Carter said. Our people must gain a high political maturity and learn to scrutinize the candidate - his platform and his program, not his personality and his looks. Of the two Black mayoral candidates he says Maynard's not talking about any issues and Leroy is very detrimental and uses as an example his proposals for annexation. Johnson has proposed annexing a big area of land north of the Chattahoochee which Carter says neither the Black community or the white community want but that Johnson says it because businessmen and the white political power structure see it as their all of whom are re-election. D'Levon is runned, Dr. Benjamin being challenged large seat by Sanford Lewis, Dickey is opposed by challengers -feling, Walker B. Julia Marks. In other race con Black contesta Herman C. Re Mrs. Carolyn C.

The two school representing Atlanta are contested candidates in addition, Mrs. universally the most effective concerned member sent board, is opposed for one at-large seats. Wented Mrs. Ann being challenged at-large seat by man, Mrs. Ina lly, the First District being con contest Artar, white, and Fred C. Bennegaret R. Griggs.

For the first board members voted in two ways. will be elected students in the district which they a three will run at means that each elect four school boarders. Each school district is made up Council districts, for example, school district One comprises Council districts. Two; school boards;

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of his present case says that people usually extradited for a demeanour and he this particular time just be a scheme to out of circulation at time. Carter was June 24 in East extradiion charge lawyers here fought tradition until he a good legal counsel New Jersey. He has been ful in securing the of a civil rights law decided last Monday himself over to coun cials to await extrad New Jersey.

He was picked up week by New Jersey, VOICE learned the. He says he plans the charge by attem prove that although in interstate commerce, he was still in jurisdiction of Georgia where carrying a car is legal.

best interest of diluting the Black power base. "I'd vote for Maynard." Carter concludes, "but I'd have to stay on his case."

The old aldermen, Carter said, with few exceptions are corrupt. That is why, he explained, that at the key time when Black aldermen could have gotten rid of Chief Inman, they failed to act, because Inman has dossiers on all of them and would have exposed them. The Panthers Carter said, supported Ald. intra Jackson's right not to be harassed earlier this year, but they felt he was just as corrupt as the next one.

Carter looks upon the political process as being part of our redemption at the present time and said that Atlanta is one of three cities that the Panthers are considering running candidates for public in. He used Bobby Seale as an example of a political candidate who had the concerns of the people before him and not personal profit. Unlike our mayoral candidates, Seale, he said, had specific programs that he planned to incorporate for the people -- like setting up health care clinics every three miles or so to insure the people of getting good medical attention and a program to see that every child had enough to eat before he faced school every day. Blacks with few exceptions in Atlanta enter the political race to make money and because it has now become some