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THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

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TIME, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

A letter from the PUBLISHER

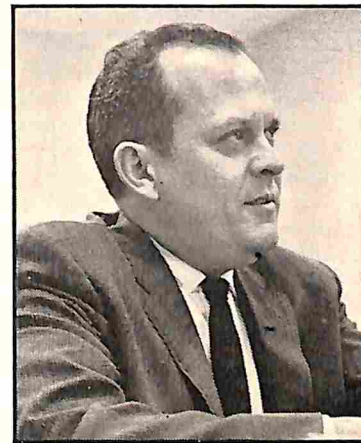
James R. Shepley

"HARRY JOHNSTON's death dimin-
ishes the South." Thus one of
the nation's leading editors, Eugene
Patterson of the Atlanta Constitu-
tion, saluted Reporter Harry John-
ston, who died at 48, of emphysema
and pneumonia, in his fourth year as
chief of TIME's Atlanta bureau.

Editor Patterson published his
warm tribute to Johnston in the Con-
stitution, and since it says so much
so well about the problems confront-
ing a conscientious craftsman report-
ing on the troubled South, we quote
from it here as a shared salute to the
memory of a colleague: "He was no
angry liberal in the ideological sense.
He was in fact a pretty conservative
fellow. But he did not like to see lit-
tle people pushed around. It was that
simple with him. He didn't care what
color the little people were. He held
in utter contempt those political pos-
es designed to conceal social brutal-
ities in a region that deserved better
leadership, and he didn't scare."

Another one of Harry's admirers
on the Constitution, Publisher Ralph
McGill, said: "He covered the South
honestly and well. There is too little
reporting of the type he did. We here
miss him as a friend and a reporter
of the first rank."

Harry was born in Texas and
worked on the Houston Post from
1938 to 1954, with three years out
for Army duty in World War II. A
combat correspondent with the rank
of Staff Sergeant, he covered the
campaigns in The Netherlands and
Germany with the 84th Infantry Di-
vision and won the Bronze Star. He
was City Editor of the Post when he
joined TIME as a correspondent in
the Washington bureau 13 years ago.



HARRY JOHNSTON

From 1957 to 1959, he put in his
first tour of duty in Atlanta. His oth-
er positions on the magazine included
bureau chief in Ottawa, deskman in
New York and Deputy Chief of the
TIME-LIFE News Service.

"It was good for the South," Pat-
terson wrote, "that he ran TIME's
Atlanta bureau, because here was a
man who had an affectionate un-
derstanding of the Southern people
and an implacable determination not
to temporize with their misleaders."

"It never bothered Harry that the
Southern people did not yet under-
stand the worth of what he was try-
ing to do for them. He was one of
the band of native news writers
who had both sense and guts, and
who devoted their lives to the hard
business of drawing the picture clear
in the South. Soft-hearted, hard-
nosed and level-headed, Harry John-
ston served us all in his too-brief
years."

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