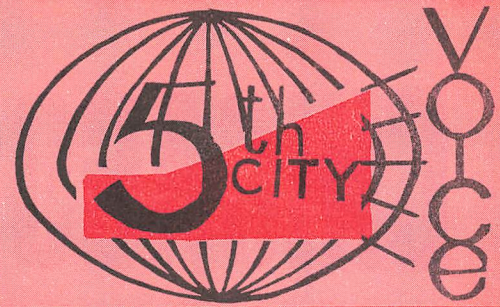


# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## United Action on Rent Strike

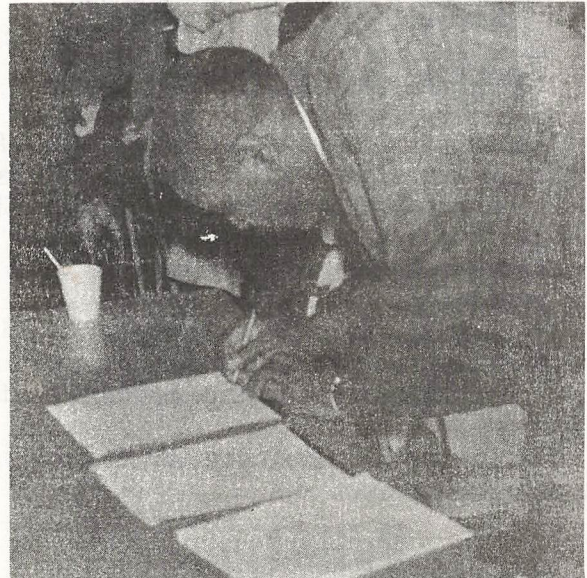
Neighborhood Resident's Association met January 25 at 8:00 in the Node. Fifty 5th citizens were present. The building on the corner of Congress and Homan was discussed.

The residents reported that repairs were being ignored by the landlord, yet he continued to issue eviction notices for rent being held until repairs were made. They told about day after day in sub-zero weather without heat and three children in the hospital with pneumonia as a result. They persuaded 5th citizens that fifteen of nineteen tenants were supporting the rent strike and that the support of 5th City would enable the city agencies to move decisively against violations.

The N.R.A. heard a petition read committing it to rehabilitation of that building and filing suit on the landlord for criminal negligence if he failed to satisfy tenants. The petition was signed by the N.R.A. This was the first action of the 5th City Board to indicate the power of comprehensive community organization. N.R.A. is composed of tenants and property owners in each stake of 5th City.

## 5th City Has Computer Care

Another first for 5th City. This winter, 5th City is the first community in history to structure the care of its people by electronic data processing. "Computer Care" means a comprehensive "Need-Profile" of the entire community from the youngest to the oldest. Initially it means 4500 basic information computer cards key-punched by 5th citizens and programmed for the IBM 83 Sorter and the IBM 407 Accounting Machine, which will print letters and mailing labels. It means 160 Iron Men assigned to apartment units in the five stake areas to maintain up-to-date information on stake-care data sheets. It means a process whereby the five 5th City guilds have instant knowledge of where to move on economic, political, and cultural problems in the neighborhood. It means 5th City shows the world how mass human enablement can be accomplished using the technical expertise of the 20th Century.



N.R.A. Members Sign Petition

## More Legal Aid

An increasing number of people are seeking help from the 5th City Legal Assistance Clinic which is held at the Node from 6-8 pm Mondays. Appointments may be made from 10-12 am Saturdays. **Theresa Randle** is working to expand the services of the clinic. Services are free and confidential.

## Business Community Meets

Monday, January 29, business men from 5th City gathered for a dinner meeting in which they set up the 5th City Merchants' Organization. The needs and problems of businesses in the West Side area are apparent to anyone willing to open their eyes. The merchants, working together, hope to upgrade their facilities, set community standards for business and create a vision for the future of the business community of 5th City.

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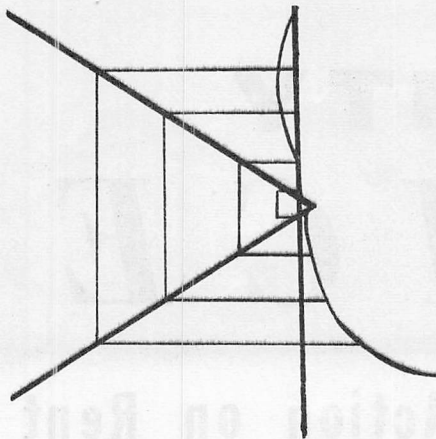


# NEWS



# CHICAGO

# NEWS



## Chicagoians Inspect Tokyo Refuse Press

The commissioner of streets and sanitation for Chicago, James Fitzpatrick, inspected a garbage disposal unit in Tokyo, Japan which would allow Chicago to dispose of its refuse - about seventy per cent of which is paper - without using incinerators which in turn pollute the air.

The unit is a large press which squeezes five tons of garbage into a block which then is enclosed in asphalt. The blocks can be used to fill in land or for building.

This is one way that city services may be dealt with in the future.

## Pollution Is Our Decision

The problem of pollution in Lake Michigan which is evident to anyone using the beaches in the summer, was again raised in a three day conference here in Chicago last week. The water pollution control agencies of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration met with other Federal and state agencies, civic organizations, and interested citizens.

This time the conference was opened by the Secretary of the Interior, **Stewart L. Udall** who introduced the governors of the four states, U.S. representatives, and other Federal, state and local officials who were there to present statements.

This conference was out to find the causes of the pollution and to find out if the current plans for stopping pollution are working. If not, we must find the reasons and recommend other action to rid the lake of pollution. Most significant is the creation of a timetable for carrying that out.

Pollution of the Great Lakes has long been a problem and there have been many attempts to solve it. It would seem that this is the most serious attempt so far to do that. It also seems clear that the problem will not be solved until the public decides that it will be. We have had the knowledge to solve the problem long before this.

## New Possibilities For Urban Medical Problems

This week several people from the 5th City Health Guild heard Dr. David Greely of the Chicago Board of Health speak on urban medical problems. He listed the top three problems as follows.

1. No proper buildings
2. Lack of money for people to pay for services
3. Lack of manpower

He spoke mainly on the manpower problem, which we in 5th City have experienced as being a problem for us.

He sees that what is needed for the future is the training and assuming of new roles for nurses, health assistants or aids and the creation of new jobs for those people interested in health care. In 5th City we have felt this necessity for some time and began work toward a mobile health team in the summer of 1967.

## Substitute Teachers Strike

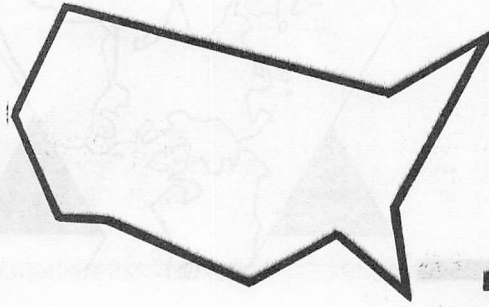
A group of Full Time Basis substitute teachers from Chicago Public Schools staged an eleven-day strike from January 9 - 23 against the Chicago Board of Education. During the eleven-day period, seven hundred of the city's 6,000 FTB's participated in this "wildcat" strike calling themselves the "Concerned FTB's." It raised to Chicago's and the nation's consciousness the substitutes' demands, which primarily involved their being certified after two years of experience without taking an exam.

The strike began only after the Chicago Teachers Union president, John Desmond, failed in negotiating with the Board of Education for any certification change. The "Concerned FTB's", some of whom are members of the Union and some who are not, then initiated their walkout.

West side inner city schools had the greatest number of teacher absentees but no schools were closed. During that period, no FTB was granted pay for personal or sick leave.



# NATIONAL



# NEWS

## 5th City Has Visit From Washington, D.C.



H.E.W.'s Dr. Regina Goff visits 5th City

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent two key staff persons to observe some of the current programs in the 5th City community. Dr. Regina Goff, the Assistant Commissioner of Programs for the Office of Disadvantaged, and Dr. William Johnston, the Administrative Assistant for the same office, were here Thursday, January 25 for a full day. They were able to see all the youth programs in operation. They also attended a supper provided by the Elders and afterwards went to a meeting of the Neighborhood Residence Association.

Upon leaving they remarked that what is happening in 5th City is highly significant and should be of benefit to the urban crisis in all American cities. The community was honored in having these two top level federal government officials come to see the progress of renewal which is making 5th City a sign and symbol for the whole nation.

## Computer Power

How does one measure national power today? Does one do it by population, natural resources, gross national product, balance of payments or military might? No, some economists think that the new way to tell is by how advanced a nation is in computer development.

The President of Princeton University, Robert F. Goheen thinks that the invention of computers is as important as the invention of the printing press. Even further, a professor of Political Science has introduced the phrase "technetronic" society to describe a country shaped culturally, psychologically, socially and economically by the impact of technology and electronics.

The estimated number of computers as of December '67 by leading nations of the world is as follows:

U.S.	39,500
West Germany	3,500
Japan	3,000
Britain	2,800
France	2,200
U.S.S.R.	1,750
China	25-30

The changes taking place because of computers are quickly beginning to change the style of life today.

## State Of The Union Message

President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress was middle of the road and somber.

Most of the domestic programs were due for cuts while the Vietnam War budget was to be increased. He proposed three programs affecting the inner-city. One was an appropriation of \$455 million to train and employ 500,000 hard-core jobless people. Here the emphasis was on getting the help of private industry. A general program of help over a ten-year period, to build 6 million low and middle income housing units was proposed. No funds were proposed and again it was to emphasize private sector involvement. Thirdly he proposed \$1 billion for a model cities project and \$12.2 billion for the war on poverty.

In order to pay for his \$186 billion budget, the President asked for a 10% income-tax surcharge. If the 10% tax increase should not go through Congress, further cuts in domestic spending may take place, increasing the burden on the nation's inner cities.

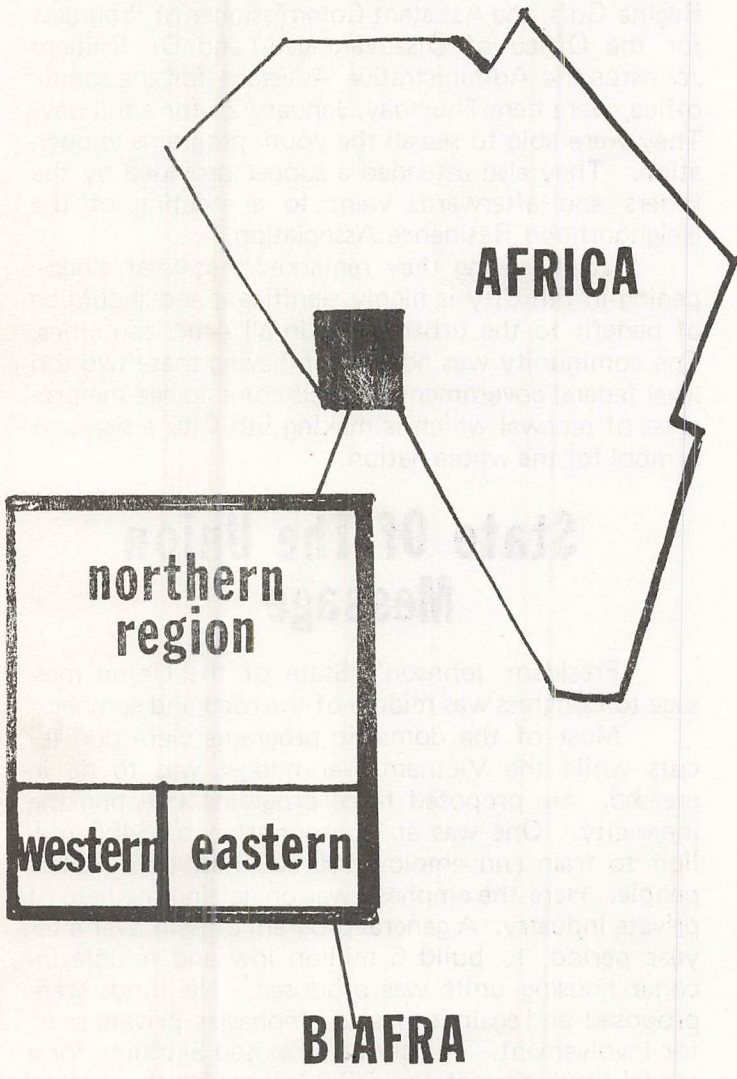




## Civil War in Nigeria

Nigeria, the most heavily populated country in Africa is still torn by the civil war which began last year when its Eastern Region inhabited mostly by Ibo people broke away from the Nigerian Federal Government which was dominated by the Muslim Northern Region. The Federal Government has re-

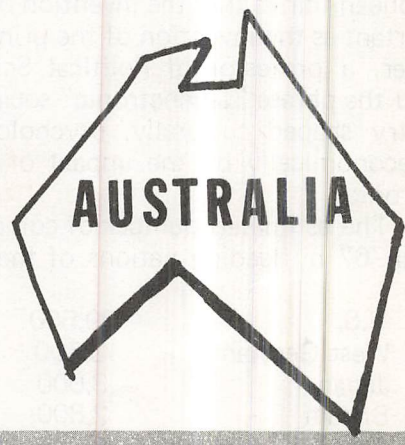
ceived support from Britain and Russia in their invasion of the Eastern Region which has declared itself independent with the name of Biafra, but in spite of the fall of the Biafra capital, Enugu, the fighting is still vigorously continuing. This civil war points to the strength which traditional tribal loyalties have in many parts of Africa over against the newly derived Nationalism. The federation of Nigeria itself was artificially created by the British Colonialists out of many different West African kingdoms and tribes during the European carve-up of Africa in the last century.



## A Word from Charles Perkins

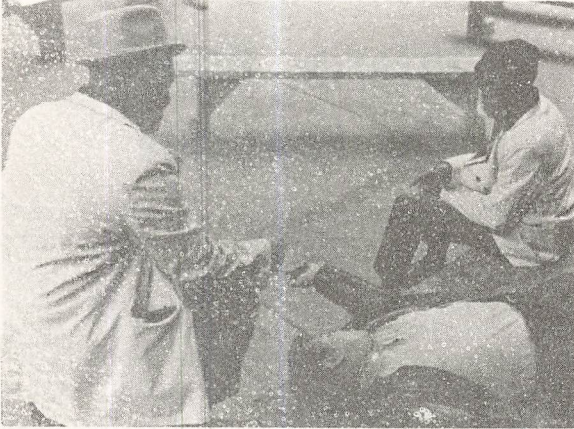
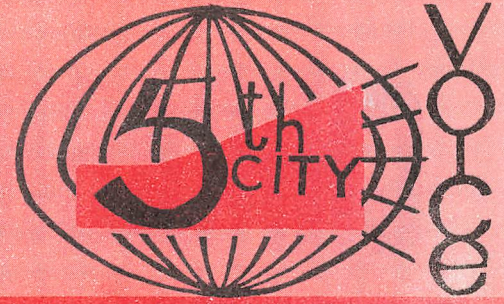
Dean Mathews, in his recent trip to Australia, visited again with Charles Perkins and brought back greetings from him. Charles Perkins is one of the Australian black men, called aborigines. He is one of only two or three aborigines who have completed university training. He visited 5th City last year and was a guest of the Elders for dinner.

He has now resigned his government appointed post as Director of Aboriginal Affairs in order to work for the Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs, a non-political, non-sectarian association of Australian black men. He sees that black men must together reclaim their great heritage and take their place among the world's leaders.





# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## 5th City Students Go Out

Several 5th City high school students have left to live with families and attend schools across the United States and Canada.

Lee West and Bobby Cheeks will be living in Winipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Dennis Moseley will be attending Paradise Valley High School in Phoenix, Arizona while Gloria McMullen will be attending Tempe High School in Tempe, Arizona.

Derry Ruffin will be living in Lunenburg, Massachusetts and will be attending Lunenburg High School.

Pamela McConnell will be attending Tamal Pias High School in Marin City, California and Tondalea Woolfolk will be living in Riverside, California and attending Riverside Polytechnic High School.

This experience will give the opportunity for them to see themselves as global citizens. It will also help them to learn that you can live wherever you decide to live. They can tell the 5th City story and gain experience to come back as leaders to renew the inner city.

## Diabetes Testing

On Monday, February 19, 5th Citizens will have the opportunity to be tested for diabetes. This test will be done at 3700 W. Congress at 10 a.m. It is free for all citizens over 18 years of age and is a service of

## City 5 Repertory Theatre

This March, 5th City celebrates the opening of the City 5 Repertory Theatre with a poignant social allegory by Jan Hartman called **The Pit**. The program has already been called by visitors, "an entirely new brand of community theatre."

The powerfully dynamic cast of **The Pit** are all 5th City young adults, the bulk of whom are members of the Young Citizens Syndicate. The Syndicate is an imaginal-vocational program for young men who have left high school and are now shaping their own participation in the city and the Black Revolution. They bring their own raw life experience to the Repertory Theatre. The production is organized and enabled through the co-operation of the Style and Symbol guilds.

Contrary to the sombre predictions of the "theatre-is-dead" partisans, who seem to have their counterparts in other disciplines, an utterly different form of the theatre seems to be in the offing as civilization emerges into a new world era. One may call it a "New Middle Ages." Such a shift has exciting implications for the post-modern theatre.

A "community of faith" exists in 5th City, much as in the Middle Ages. The people have the same basic story, the same symbols and rites, the same songs and heros, a common task in civilization. Not since the Middle Ages has such an "audience" existed for the theatre; not since then has such a theatre been created by such a community.

Today, few, if any, plays exist for this kind of theatre, quite expectedly. Few, if any adequately-equipped missional artists are available. The plays must be written, the artists awakened, and trained. The City 5 Repertory Theatre sees itself as an experiment model of community reformulation, using the power of symbol through the Church.

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the Health sub guild.

This is a new and simple test and for the most accurate results it is important not to eat or drink anything for three hours before the test.

# FIFTH CITY

# NEWS



## Residents Fight U.S. Office Building Plans

Just north of 5th City at the corner of Kedzie and Madison Avenue, the federal and city governments have announced plans to build a \$2,392,023 building to house the offices of the federal, state and local poverty agencies. The building may also house a public library, board of education, and state employment services.

A group of West Side residents is trying to fight both Washington and City Hall in an effort to protect about a dozen small businesses and apartments on the proposed site. The citizens are opposed to the Madison-Kedzie site, according to Adrian Robson of The Midwest Community Council, because there are good buildings there compared to an alternate site near Warren and Campbell. Razing then would eliminate several locally-owned businesses and displace families.

## Northside Group Concentrates On Area Improvement

Concerned parents and community leaders on Chicago Near Northside have turned their backs on the social agencies in the area and plan to implement a program of their own in an effort to develop a "real line of communication" with the grass root elements.

The new organization which has not yet been officially named, has shown a great deal of concern over the existing relationships between social agencies in the community and the ghetto elements.

According to a spokesman for the new Northside group, individual social agencies, although they have supplied a necessity to the community, they have failed to cope with the real problems.

The spokesman stated that the organization is presently working with over 20,000 people and that "other organizations should get started to make their community a better place to live."

We in 5th City are again reminded of our great responsibility for developing an effective community structure as a sign for all the world.

## "Interim Homes" For Lawndale

For the first time in any large city, houses have been built where families will live while their own buildings are being completely remodeled. Residents of the Lawndale area here in Chicago will occupy 26 of these "interim homes" around the 900 S. Independence area, for about three months while their own buildings receive new kitchens, wiring, heating, re-finishing, and repainting.

Each house is 57 feet long, fireproof, and has three bedrooms and three exits. The cost to the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) for each one is \$7,100 which includes furniture and new kitchen equipment. Each family will pay rent which will not be more than \$90 a month for large families.

Wednesday morning, January 31, Rev. Arthur Griffin, president of the West Side Federation, Lawndale residents, children from the Gregory School, Mayor Daley, Charles R. Swibel, chairman of the CHA and other city officials were present at a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the first "interim house." It will be used as a demonstration house for people to see. It and the other houses to come are in the area that is to be remodeled.

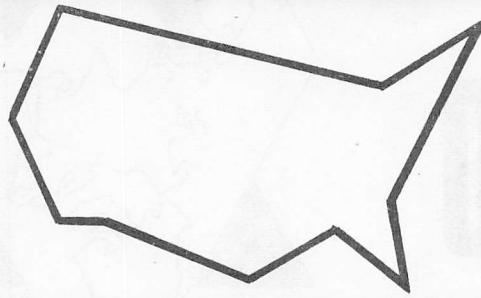
## Chicago To Try Out Plant For Compressing Garbage

Mayor Daley announced Monday that Chicago will build a pilot plant to test a Japanese machine that compresses garbage.

He said the federal government and cities besides Chicago may share costs of the experimental garbage-disposal station at a Department of Streets and Sanitation plant at 103rd and Doty.

As was described last week, the machine squeezes the refuse into blocks of six cubic feet. The machine is six stories high. The mayor said the blocks could be used to build recommended recreational peninsulas in Lake Michigan, and, possibly, in development of an airport in the lake.





## Illinois Residence Requirements Struck Down

Illinois' one year residence requirement for public assistance was, in essence, "outlawed" on December 28, 1967, by the United States District Court for the Northern Illinois District. The case was brought to court by two applicants who had been rejected because they failed to meet the residence requirements.

The Court made note a 1941 opinion of the United States Supreme Court that made ineffective a California law prohibiting indigent persons from entering the state. The Supreme Court at that time ruled that a state's desire to protect its treasury did not justify interference with interstate commerce.

## Senate Liberals Attempt To Stop Civil Rights Bill Compromise

Last Monday, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and 35 of the liberal Senators started a campaign to head off compromise efforts that they fear would weaken the civil rights bill that is to be voted upon in the Senate. The compromising efforts were begun by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and minority leader Everett Dirksen two weeks ago. There is the possibility that the liberals attempt is too late in coming.

As it is now, the bill would be based on the "equal protection of the laws" clause of the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution. It would make it a federal crime to injure or intimidate Negroes or civil rights workers pursuing selected rights such as voting, registration, jury duty, employment, schooling and use of public accommodations and facilities.

Those who want to make the bill weaker are trying to soften Southern opposition to the bill. The liberals feel the present bill is moderate and that it should not be weakened.

## House Votes On Garnishment Of Wages

In Washington last week the House passed the most sweeping legislation ever approved by either branch of Congress to require that borrowers and buyers be told the cost of finance charges.

Before the final vote, the House wrote in strict limits on garnishment of wages to collect debts.

The limit provides that the first \$30 of weekly pay is exempt from garnishment and that no more than ten per cent of the remainder may be attached. Employers would be forbidden to fire workers because of a single garnishment.

5th citizens lobbied for this law last year in Springfield.

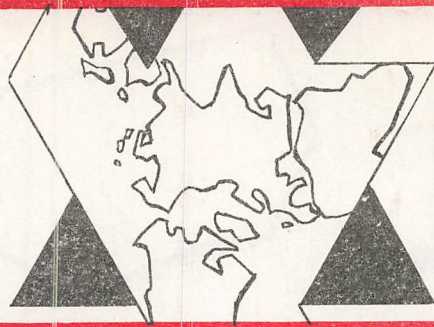
## Johnson's Education Message More Cautious This Year

In Washington, D.C., the Congress and President Johnson have not agreed on how much to expand the existing educational programs. Each year, President Johnson gives a message on education which goes to the Congress, concerning programs for education. The mood of the one this year has been cautious which seems to indicate that Johnson wants to carefully protect and carry on the programs he has already started. In the past, his message seemed to call for the creation of new programs and the expansion of the ones already begun.

Last year, a Follow Through program was announced that would carry on the work in the first second grades, that was begun in the Head Start programs. 120,000 children were to have been involved in this, but Congress only passed enough for 4,000 children to be involved. The President plans that 8,000 would be involved next year and maybe 80,000 the year after. The enrollment of Head Start will also begin to decline soon.

The Teachers Corps enrollment is down also because of budget cuts. The President plans to expand the corps to 4,000 participants by September, 1969. It is very clear that 5th City has a responsibility for the educational structure of the world.



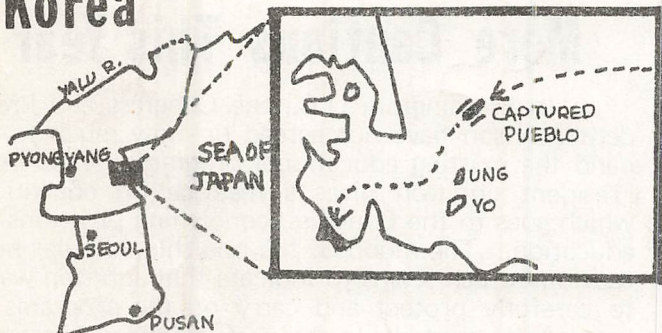


## Confrontation Of Power

This week the eyes of the whole world are fixed on the dramatic confrontation of American military and technological power against the forces of North Viet Nam and North Korea.

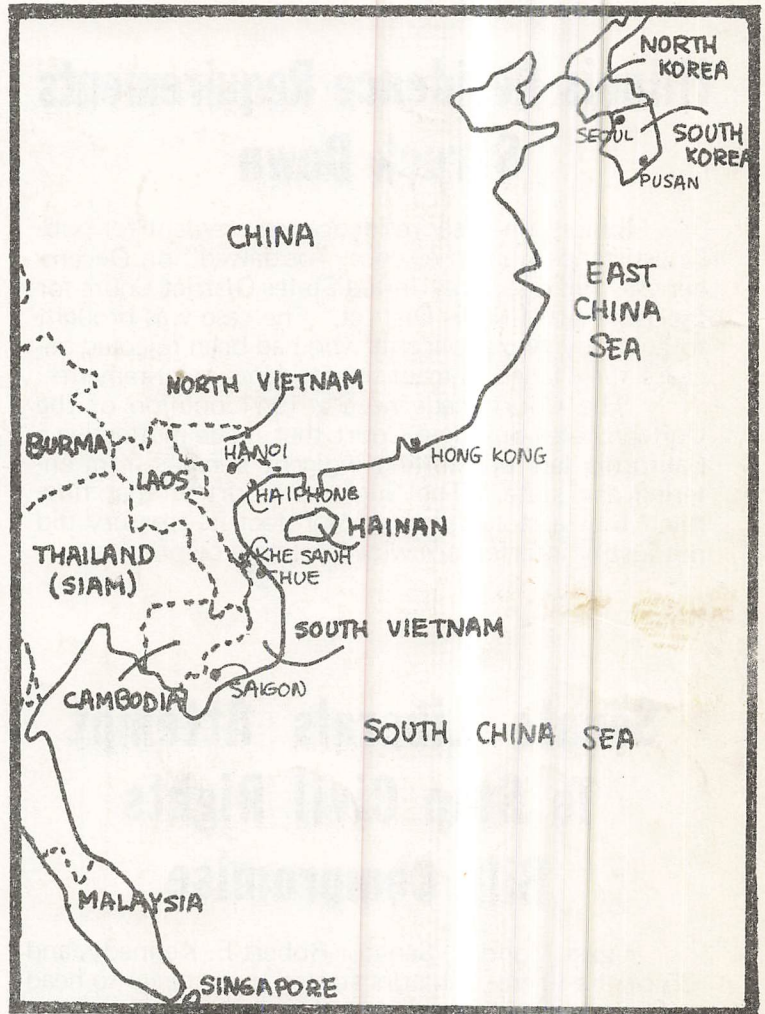
At Khe Sanh the scene is set for a possible repeat of the historic 1954 battle of Dien Bien Phu in which North Viet General Giap decisively defeated the elite troops of the French Army, ending the French colonial domination of Viet Nam. Giap is now in command of 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars who have more than 6,000 Marines in Khe Sanh completely surrounded, and the air strip which is the Marines' only communication into the outside world is under heavy artillery fire. If Khe Sanh is overrun by Giap's forces, or forced to surrender, the United States may have to retreat from the two northern provinces of South Viet Nam.

## Korea



Danger of a nuclear war with China and Russia has evidently been averted as negotiations for the return of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship, Pueblo, are taking place at Panjujin between North Korea and the United States.

A large detachment of the U.S. Navy, including the nuclear cruiser Enterprise has been released from Viet Nam to the Korean area, resulting in a lowering of U.S. air power in Vietnam at this crucial place in the war. Hanoi has claimed this will be a great victory in spite of a full force of American military power.

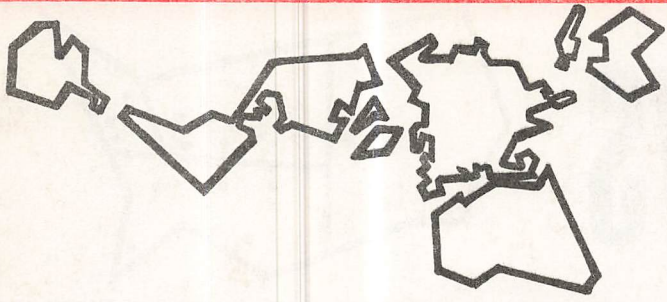


## Feuding In Guatemala

Two servicemen were killed and two wounded in a recent outburst of lethal feuding between left- and right-wing Guatemalan extremists that has claimed more than 25 lives in the past month.

In the past most of the fighting has been confined to rural areas, but now the violence has shifted to Guatemala City. This is yet another example of the violence and revolution which is sweeping the urban areas of the world.





# WORLD NEWS

## Working Hard For Grass Roots Support

With de-colonization in Africa comes the struggle to establish new forms of government that will express the uniqueness of the African style of life. Popular Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania since its independence has been working hard to carve out a nation with grass roots support. He is now being challenged by Oscar Kambona, former minister, who has recently fled to England. He accused President Nyerere of setting up a dictatorship "behind the facade of democracy."

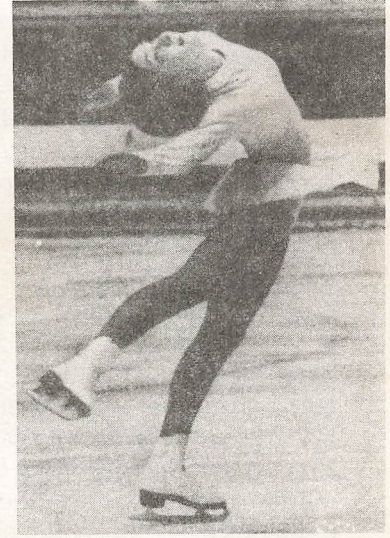
Kambona claims that at least 200 persons have been detained without trial in Tanzania since last June. A power struggle appears to be developing behind which lies the crucial problem of how countries which are undergoing rapid change will be able to build those new structures which will go beyond the colonialist type of government on the one hand and the traditional indigenous types on the other.

## Minority Group Speaks Out

Canada's minority group of 6,000,000 French Canadians have felt so isolated among the English-speaking majority that many of them have begun to call for the outright withdrawal of French-speaking Quebec.

The Federal government has eventually become aware of this threat and has introduced a host of administrative changes that will make the French Canadians feel more at home everywhere in Canada. Moves are also being made to break down Quebec's "ghetto complex" by setting up French as an official language along with English wherever large communities of French Canadians are found. This is yet another example of a minority group throwing off the mantle of second class citizenship and demanding equality.

## Global Mass Communication



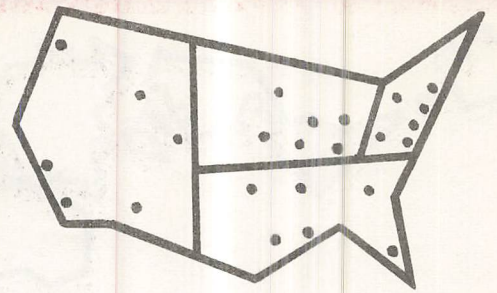
*Winter Olympics - live from France*

The fantastic new global power of mass communications was felt last week as the Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France was televised for the first time between continents. The pictures of skiers and skaters were relayed across the world by satellite. The signal was aimed at the satellite and then bounced back to earth again. The people in Japan saw exactly what was happening in France at that same moment.

The cost of such a feat was huge. ABC T.V. spent close to two million dollars for T.V. rights to the games. The airplane has come a long way to make world travel much shorter but it looks as if T.V. is going to begin to move in fast with instant picture communication. Right now the costs are too high for many programs to be shown internationally but in the near future such global programs will probably increase greatly in number.



# NATIONAL NEWS



## Mayor Hatcher—Progress In First Six Weeks

Gary's Mayor Richard G. Hatcher has outlined a far reaching plan of reform for his city. Already against great odds he has shown substantial progress in following through on his plan in his first six weeks in office.

Already it can be shown that organized crime is in retreat. He has started significant job, housing, and neighborhood renewal programs. He is widely praised for his appointments to various city offices, by both the black and white communities. He has met opposition at certain points such as white opposition to integrated public housing projects.

Mr. Hatcher, a Democrat, ran as a reform candidate, pledging to rid the city of the crime and official corruption that have been a Gary trademark. Mr. Hatcher won by 1,389 votes on the strength of solid support by Negroes, now 55 per cent of Gary's population. He is pushing the courts to give him help to enforce Gary's open housing ordinance. He has expressed surprise and pleasure at the number of Gary businessmen, from the big steel companies to banks and stores, who have volunteered help and encouragement for his efforts to improve Gary. Community reformulation is a huge job and Mayor Hatcher finds it necessary to get the help of all citizens of Gary.



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## Unions Agree To Prohibit Discrimination

18 AFL-CIO construction unions, which represent 3.5 million members, went against previous bitter opposition, and agreed to admit more Negroes to building trades unions and prohibit racial discrimination. The agreement was made on February 13 in Miami Beach, Florida along with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

This hopeful turnabout includes a promise to give full information to Negro organizations about union apprenticeship training programs openings and how to apply for them. Along with that goes a pledge to help minority groups improve their educational qualifications so they can apply for the programs.

The pledge to actively recruit Negroes for the programs and to work with "responsible" civil rights groups to carry out the program, was praised by Wirtz.

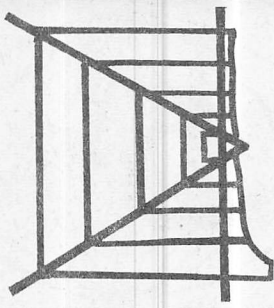
## Dr. Martin Luther King Demands Action

In Orangeburg violence followed an effort by Negro students to integrate the bowling lanes there.

In a telegram to Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Dr. Martin Luther King accused South Carolina state troopers and other policemen of "immense overreaction" and said the wounding of from 37 to 50 students and three deaths "must not go unpunished. We demand that you act now to bring to justice the perpetrators of the largest armed assault undertaken under cover of law in recent southern history," he said.

The situation there is still very tense as the justice department is moving in the courts to ask court desegregation of the Orangeburg hospital, as well as the bowling lanes.





# CHICAGO NEWS

## Mayor Daley Criticizes Riot Task Force Program

Mayor Richard J. Daley has disagreed publicly with Sheriff Joseph I. Wood's proposed plan to recruit a 1,000 man task force to ward off possible violence during next summer's National Democratic Convention.

Sheriff Wood's plans are to recruit a 1,000 man task force of volunteers from various civic groups. He also outlined a plan to use an abandoned 42 mile tunnel under the loop to be used as a temporary jail. He referred to what happened in the Detroit riots where 6,500 people were arrested, and that more room would be needed.

In criticizing Wood's plan Mayor Daley said that he has faith in the people of Chicago. The majority of the people are interested in positive programs. And that they want better education for their children, better housing, jobs, and other opportunities which the City of Chicago is providing.

Even though Daley has disagreed with Sheriff Wood's plan, Sheriff Wood still has the authority to go through with it according to Police Superintendent James B. Conlisky.



## Black Smoke Is Only Part Of Pollution Problem

Black smoke once was thought to be the only evil of air pollution. Samuel Booras, assistant director as the Chicago department of air pollution control, said that, in the past they always went after the black smoke when trying to control air pollution.

However, they have discovered that the kind of air pollution you can see is only a part of the problem. More serious problems are coming from invisible gases and fine particles.

Chicago is beginning to seek out these fine particles by installing eight automatic sensor stations thruout the city. The plans call for them to be in by the end of this month. Carbon monoxide detectors are to be installed at four places along Chicago's expressways within a month or 45 days.

## FAA Calls For Third Big Chicago Airport

So many people in America are flying that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has recommended that additional airports and runways be built in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

It is estimated that by the early 1970's, delays at the terminals for passengers will be more than two hours. It is expected that Chicago will have 670,000 aircraft operations and 32,200,000 air passengers.

The FAA is also concerned about how to distribute passengers more evenly. They have suggested such things as higher fees for busier hours and allowing only the number of takeoffs and landings that the airport can adequately handle.

Air travel is becoming more and more popular. Air travel links Chicago with the world, bringing the world to our doorsteps.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## \$361,000 Loan For Westside

A \$361,000 non-interest-bearing loan to kick off a \$3.8 million

### State Unit Gives Grant For Redevelopment



the Illinois Housing loan was made by Richard E. Blakely, chairman of the buildings containing 226 dwelling units and to build

The 5th City Citizen's Redevelopment Corporation is proud to announce that its long awaited request for Illinois State funds for housing rehabilitation has been granted.

5th City will receive, as a starter, a \$361,000 non-interest bearing loan to kick off a \$3.8 million redevelopment program. 5th City is the first community group to receive funds from the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

Governor Kerner called the project "an auspicious beginning, triggered by the spirit of self-help. This is exactly the type of undertaking we envisioned in establishing the Housing Development Authority, and the type of mission that is vital to the regeneration of our cities."

The loan will be used to launch the rehabilitation of 17 buildings containing 226 dwelling units and to build an additional 75 units of new construction.

The building shown in the above photograph is an example of one of the first buildings that is scheduled to undergo total rehabilitation.

## It's Possible To Earn A High School Diploma

Beginning the first week in March, Fifth City will be conducting a General Equivalency Diploma program for all those citizens who wish to earn themselves a high school degree. Tutoring for the test will be held from 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. from the 3rd through the 16th of March, and will be taught by certified teachers. Any prospective G. E. D. student whose work schedule makes attendance at 4 P. M. impossible may begin and end their classes at a later hour. All coaching will be given at 3350 West Jackson in the basement. The course cost including meals is \$7.50 and a test fee of \$5.00 is payable to the State. Public Aid covers these costs for A. D. C. recipients.

Those who wish to take up this important opportunity should call 722-3444 and leave their names with Jim Campbell.

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## Key-Punching Nearly Completed For Stake One



*Gladys Pickering with the IBM 407 which will provide care for every 5th citizen.*

The computer care component reports the completion of key-punching on existing data from Stake One. Among the 5th citizens doing the key-punch task last week was **Gladys Pickering**, Stake Three. This means the completion of three-fourths of the basic information for nearly an entire stake area.

## 5th City Legal Aid Clinic Asks For Burglary Information

The 5th City Legal Aid Clinic reports to the Voice that there have been at least four burglaries in 5th City in the last two weeks. The Clinic would like to know if there have been other burglaries which it does not know about. It would like to know what is happening so that it can take action. If you know of any burglaries, come to the clinic on Saturday from 10-12 a.m. or on Mondays from 6-8 p.m., at the Node on the corner of 5th Ave. and Trumbull. You can also contact someone in your Stake or the Political Guild; phone 722-3444.

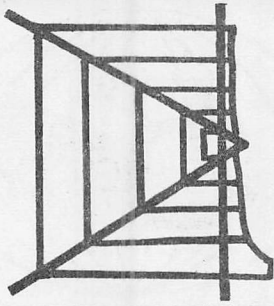
## Programs For All Youth

The 5th City Youth Development Program wants to make sure that all parents in 5th City are informed as to the many opportunities for all the children of 5th City. Here are the opportunities.

- I.E. Kwan — 6 weeks to 15 months — \$20 per month
- Mini School — 15 months to 3 years — \$20 per month
- Kinder School — 3,4,5, years — \$15 per month
- Starfire Jets — 1st and 2nd grades — Monday through Friday—3:30-5:30
- Thunder Jets — 3rd and 4th grades — Monday through Friday—3:30-5:30
- Sabre Jets — 5th and 6th grades — Monday through Friday—3:30-5:30
- Panther Jets — 7th and 8th grades — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—3:30-5:30  
— Wednesday and Friday—7-9 p.m.

If you are at all interested, phone 722-3444 or come and see the schools.





# CHICAGO NEWS

## 5th City Ensemble To Visit Major Cities To The East



*THE WAGERS: left to right; David Roberson, Lee Henry Brown, James Westbrook, Larry Dopson, and Larry McSwain.*



*5th CITY ENSEMBLE*

On April 19, 35 to 40 5th City performers will begin their ten day tour to the major cities east of Chicago. This is the first tour of the 5th City Ensemble which meets regularly on Monday evenings for training and rehearsal.

The Ensemble's first performance will be made up of some dances based on the Negro Heritage Course and the 5th City story.

Each performance will present the 5th City story and will be visiting 5th Cities in the East such as Detroit, Boston, and Pittsburgh.

## Rent Withholding Action - Success

The Department of Public Aid is taking an active part in withholding public aid money from landlords that refuse to fix up their buildings.

William H. Robinson, county director of public aid, says that his department's rent withholding action will be successful due to new legislation. The new legislation makes it a criminal offense for the landlord to harrass the tenants by turning off their water or their lights or heat in order to get them to move once they had begun to withhold their rent.

Now for the first time a very effective legal means to withhold rent from a landlord who refuses to make repairs is available for tenants who are on Public Aid. If you have any questions come into the Legal Aid Clinic, 5th Ave. and Trumbull, on Mondays from 6-8 p.m. or Saturdays from 10-12 p.m.

## Police On High School Campus

Policemen, white and black, were blamed for the degree of violence that erupted last week at Calumet High School, 8131 S. May St.

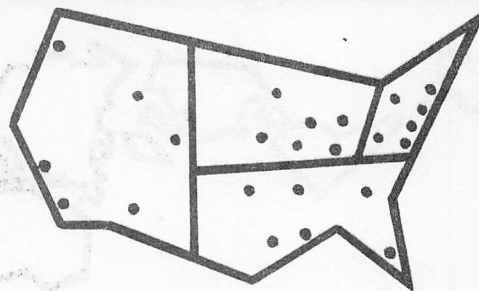
Students, teachers and parents called the Daily Defender and reported that unwise, too-quick action of policemen helped to arouse the disturbance that saw chair and wastebasket throwing in the school and brick throwing outside.

Apparently, steps had been taken to keep the school's Afro-American organization from speaking in the lunchroom in honor of Malcolm X. It was reported that three plainclothesmen were stationed in the lunchroom and that in the morning when the students came to school, policemen were stationed outside.

Someone observed, "The presence of police at the school angered many of the students, who probably wouldn't have become involved."



# NATIONAL NEWS



## Diplomats Get Poverty Training

About 20 United States diplomats will be temporarily detached from the Foreign Service every year to work on domestic anti-poverty programs.

"We feel that exposure to some of our problems here at home will make these Foreign Service Officers better diplomats when they return abroad," Mr. Harding from the Office Economic Opportunity, said.

Mr. Katzenbach, Under Secretary of State, believes that the plan will help to make the overseas diplomats more representative of the United States and to overcome a long standing notion that Foreign Service Officers tend to be expatriates, out of touch with the mainstream of American life.

## Senator Percy Says Vietnam War A Mistake

Senator Charles H. Percy from Illinois called Tuesday night on President Johnson to admit that the Vietnam War is a "mistake" and to reduce U.S. goals in order to reach a settlement.

He proposed that a "multi-national peace force" replace U.S. troops in South Vietnam, and guarantee the safety of both the Viet Cong and Vietnamese loyal to the Saigon government.

Percy contended that the President was seeking "a military solution leading to a settlement on our own terms," and declared that this could only end in disaster.

He said, "If the combatants continue to pursue total military victory they are destined to an indefinite war, and Vietnam may be doomed to destruction." He also said, "the number of Vietnamese civilians, north and south, killed, wounded, or displaced by the war, is incalculable, and that there has been a fearful slaughter."

Percy said the recent "terrible swift forays" of the Viet Cong indicate little support for the Saigon government."

## First Negro Symphony Orchestra Director



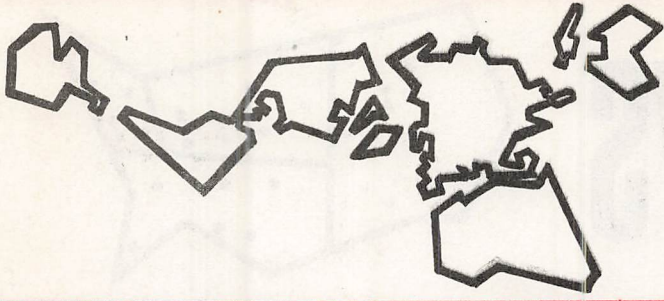
Henry Lewis has become the first Negro appointed music director of a symphony orchestra in the United States. The 36 year old Mr. Lewis will head the New Jersey Symphony beginning on June 1.

Geoffrey Platt Jr., manager of the New Jersey Symphony, said that Mr. Lewis had been selected from five persons after more than 150 possibilities were considered. "Four of the five were Americans," Mr. Platt said, "and all were between 30 and 40 years old."

Mr. Lewis said, "My race can be a great help. The simple fact that I am a Negro and got the job should give talented people of the Negro race and other minority races the incentive to work. The racial impact of my appointment could be enormous above and beyond my own artistic abilities.

In 1961, he substituted for an ailing guest conductor, Igor Markevitch, in a pair of Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts and won national attention. He resigned as double-bass player soon afterward and became assistant conductor for the orchestra.





# WORLD NEWS

## India On Shaky Ground

"It's all very well to talk about democracy" a senior official in New Delhi remarked recently, "but the day may come when we will have to rule the states through commissioners."

The man was depressed, not militant. He was not talking about overthrowing democratic India, but rather about the way that democracy seems bent these days on overthrowing itself.

He was voicing a doubt that is manifestly growing in India from week to week as political instability in the state worsens. It is just one year since India's fourth general election, which permanently changed the country's political map by wrecking the power of a once invincible Congress party. In this year the opposition parties have shown no ability to unite to form a stable alternative to the Congress.

India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi is worried. She has the power to impose a law called President's Rule which allows the central government to take over a state government in order for new elections to take place. Her problem is that each time she has invoked the rule and then allowed elections her party has lost power, caused by disgruntled factions.



India's Indira Gandhi, above center, with President Radhakrishnan, right.

## Racial Unrest In Britain

Britain has racial problems. Britain has a 98% white population but this percentage is being rapidly lowered by the many Asians and African immigrants who are fleeing from poverty and discrimination in their own countries.

The yearly total of worker immigrants is restricted to 8,500 however last year, boosted by dependents and illegal entries, the total number of immigrants topped 50,000. Unwelcome in Britain, Asians and negroes are labeled as "colored immigrants" by a largely distrustful white population, and have formed large communities in the Midlands and in London slums. They are now beginning to react to the white resentment with demonstrations against the government's failure to take equality seriously.

## Buddhist Monk Arrested

South Vietnamese police arrested militant Buddhist monk Thich Tri Quang on a Saigon street Wednesday after the arrest of two other prominent anti-government figures.

Tri Quang has been very active until recently in the Buddhist resistance movement in Saigon. He has made repeated antigovernment (South Vietnam) protests over the last few years.

The arrests took place on February 20. The other two government officials were taken into "protective custody."

It was not clear what was behind the arrests, but with the mounting North Vietnam military and political offensive against the Saigon regime, some government officials apparently feared possible Viet Cong attempts to persuade the antigovernment figures to take part in a coalition government.

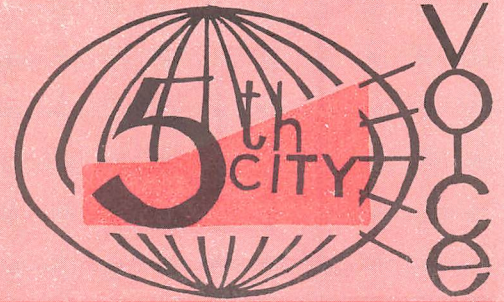
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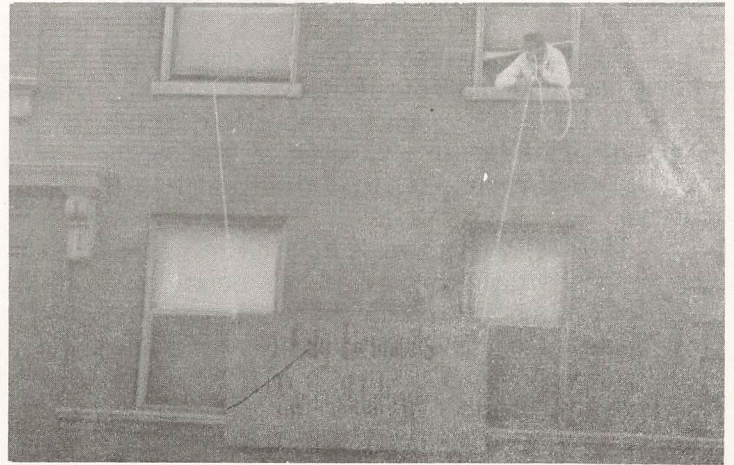
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## REHABILITATION - NOT REPAIR



*5th City Demands Rehabilitation*



Large signs were hung last weekend on 422-434 Homan by the 5th City Neighborhood Residents' Association demanding total rehabilitation of the building.

Since the magistrates of the municipal courts were not willing to take quick action against the landlord to compel him to do substantial rehabilitation instead of minor repairs, the residents in the building and of 5th City decided to press the strike further.

The goal is total rehabilitation of the building. No longer, the residents say, is the building simply going to be temporarily patched up in a makeshift manner in order to fall apart again in a few months.

The 5th City Neighborhood Residents' Association is continuing to give all the help needed to make sure that the landlord complies with the standard of the 5th City community.

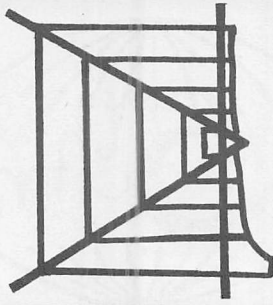


*N.R.A. Members Visit Residents*



*Strike Members Gather in Front of Building  
Wanda Lee, Elanor Washington, Ruby Holton, Pat Scott, Marie Black*





# CHICAGO NEWS

## Lead Poisoning-Major Issue

Deaths of children in Chicago due to lead poisoning have doubled from 1966 to 1967.

In 1966 there were five reported deaths by the Department of Health and seven by the coroner. In 1967 there were nine reported deaths and 14 by the coroner.

The fact that there is non-agreement between the coroner's department and the board of health shows a serious lack of communication between the two departments. The records held by the Coroner's Office are apparently open to public inspection. But according to Health Director Samuel L. Andelman, "access to vital statistics records (by state law) shall be limited to the custodian and his employees, and then only for administrative purposes."

Lead poisoning has become a major public health issue in Chicago's slums. The poisoning is caused primarily by chips of paint and plaster swallowed by small children.

With the issue being serious and on the increase, one would urge the two City Departments to work together and thoroughly.

## \$141 Difference

The Board of Education spends 40 per cent more each year on the average pupil in seven all-white Northwest side schools than on the pupils in two predominantly Negro schools in Austin.

According to an analysis by the Daily News, 9 of the 10 schools involved in a school board busing proposal shows that \$477 is spent per pupil in the white receiving schools, while only \$336 is spent in the sending schools.

The two sending schools are over-crowded and generally have less experienced teachers than the seven receiving schools analyzed. The cost range is even greater. The cost per pupil ranges from a high of \$632 at all-white Byford school to \$295 at predominantly Negro May school.

Similar differences between white and negro schools in Washington were declared unconstitutional last year by a U.S. District Court in a decision requiring equal educational opportunity for all D.C. pupils.

Such disparities represent a serious problem which won't be eliminated even if busing takes place.

## Oats More Than Votes



*Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and Carter Williams, first vice president of the IUPAE.*

Operation Breadbasket has claimed a recent victory when the Independent Union of Public Aid Employees decided to switch its money from a white owned bank to a negro owned bank on the south side.

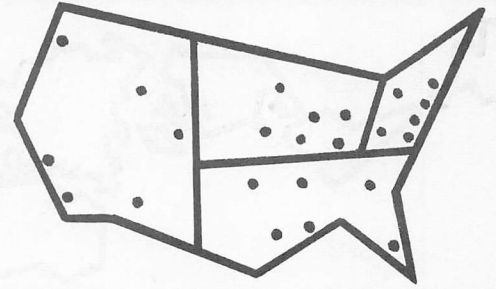
Operation Breadbasket is a program of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, directed by Rev. Jesse Jackson, who argues that discrimination is "dollar-bound" and that the Negro must become economically self-sufficient if he is ever to become "equal."

To secure this economic self-sufficiency, Rev. Jackson and Operation Breadbasket demand that businessmen, especially white businessmen, who make their profits in the ghetto, leave some of the profits there. By providing working funds in the Negro neighborhoods, business grows, employment increases and the overall standard of living increases.

Rev. Jackson is convinced that a new political order will eventually emerge on the South Side as Negro economic power and pride increase. "Politicians," he remarks, "are devoted to their oats more than to their votes."



# NATIONAL NEWS



## More Demanded Than Larger Police Forces



Governor Otto Kerner

The failure of whites to root out racism in American life is the ultimate cause of last summer's urban riots, according to the final drafts of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Unless there is a massive effort by white society to correct injustice toward the Negro, racial divisions will deepen, according to the commission headed by Governor Otto Kerner.

The commission found that the militants could not be blamed for the planning and directing of the disorders.

Among some of the proposed changes are "while police forces should be larger and better trained, they must become more aware of human problems and have a feel for people and problems in the communities they serve." Another proposal was "an organization should be formed in the cities with the sole purpose of helping to bridge what the commission concluded is a gap between mass media and Negroes. The misery of the ghetto negro, as well as the accomplishments of Negro history and thought, still are not reported."

## One Agency For Transportation Problems

President Johnson proposed on February 26 that there be established a new Department of Transportation.

This department would have control of \$420 million if Congress approves. The money would be spent immediately on the transit, subway, bus and car problems of the city itself.

The plan is part of a major effort to try to solve the problems of the cities. By putting mass transportation under one heading it is believed that states will have a much easier time getting federal help. They will not have to work through many different agencies, but only through one.

## Black Power-Strong Force For Re-Building City

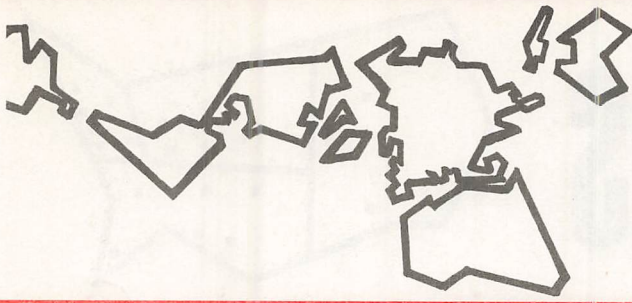
Mayor Hatcher's progress in office as new mayor of Gary, Indiana, has been noted in the Voice. He is the first Negro Mayor of a large U.S. city. He has been successful in getting support from the white as well as the black community in Gary.

At a meeting of the National Caucus of Black Unitarian-Universalists, he spoke out on the subject of Black Power. He said that Black Power will not only prevail, but may turn out to be the nations' salvation.

In referring to his successful campaign he said that Negroes had now united in a philosophy of Black Power and had consequently won him the victory. He said, "I am the mayor in Gary, because the black people in that community got themselves together and took care of the business."

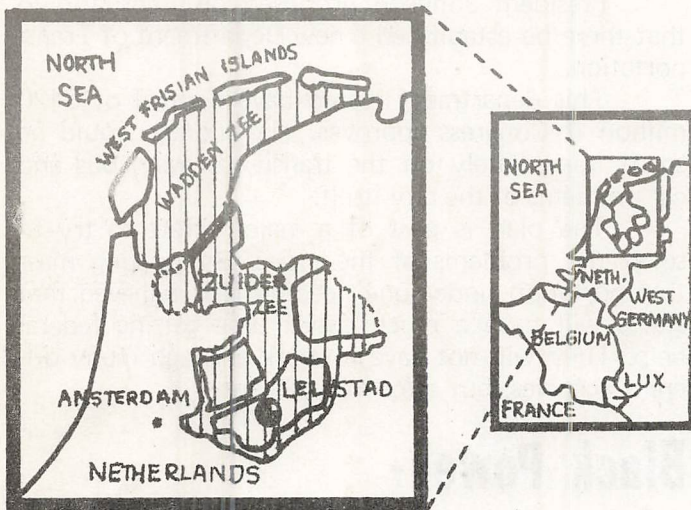
He described Malcolm X as a leader who could not be frightened, bought or corrupted. He said Malcolm understood America's psychological destruction of Negro racial pride and solidarity." He said an important part of the process is celebration of black culture. He is able to show that Black Power is a potent force in re-building the city.





# WORLD NEWS

## Sea Reclaimed To Build City



It is sometimes said that God made the world and the World and the Dutch made Holland. Half the country is below sea level, and if for some reason, the people left and the pumps stopped working the sea would roll back in.

This example of this war against the sea is the massive 50 year project called the Zuider Zee Works. It is now nearing completion as the waters are finally receding. Holland will have increased her land area by 7%.

There are 12 million Dutchmen with the population growing by 150,000 a year. Planners hope to house 100,000 of these in a new city called Leistad where the sea used to roll 10 to 15 feet deep, boats that were sunk in past battles, and B-54's sunk during World War II.

The Dutch after this long-range plan is finished have another in the works to keep them busy. They plan to simply extend another series of dikes farther out, they even contemplate the possibility of building a North Sea passage across to England. It is significant that such long-range planning efforts carried on through wars and floods and weren't abandoned.

## Chou En-lai Gains Power In China

About a year ago China was presented with the incredible spectacle of her leading revolutionaries being vilified and manhandled in public.

In May, 1967, even Premier Chou En-lai was under attack and this snowballed to such an extent that in July, the Red Guard held huge meetings in Peking's Violet Bamboo Park, at which young speakers demanded that Chou and some of his vice-premiers be "burned". Eventually the army took control of the country in August when it was threatened with a Red Guard purge.

It would be wrong to say that all has been calm since then. Violence continues and some analysts even think that things are again becoming worse. But, however bad, they are infinitely better than they were through most of 1967. Chou himself, now feels much stronger as he attempts to keep China from falling apart.

## Further Division In India

The Voice last Monday printed an article on India headlined "India on Shaky Ground". India was pictured as being seriously divided by rival factions within her government.

This week, India's factions were further stirred up by an International Court settlement in Geneva, Switzerland between India and Pakistan. The settlement gave 90% of a piece of desert called the Rann of Kutch, to India and the rest to Pakistan.

Pakistan accepted the ruling fairly graciously but India was irate. The Indian nationalist Jana Sangh Party vowed to use the decision as a rallying point against Indira Gandhi's Congress Party.

Clearly the Land is worthless and not worth a big fight but the political rivalries seem to be. The problem is that India can ill afford such serious internal dissension when she is in such peril economically with so many people starving.

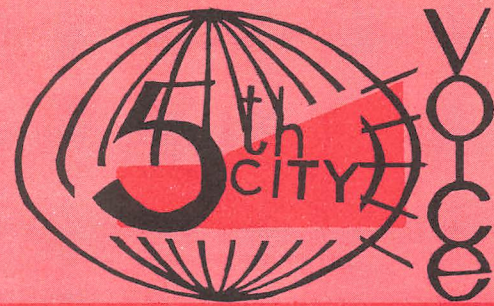
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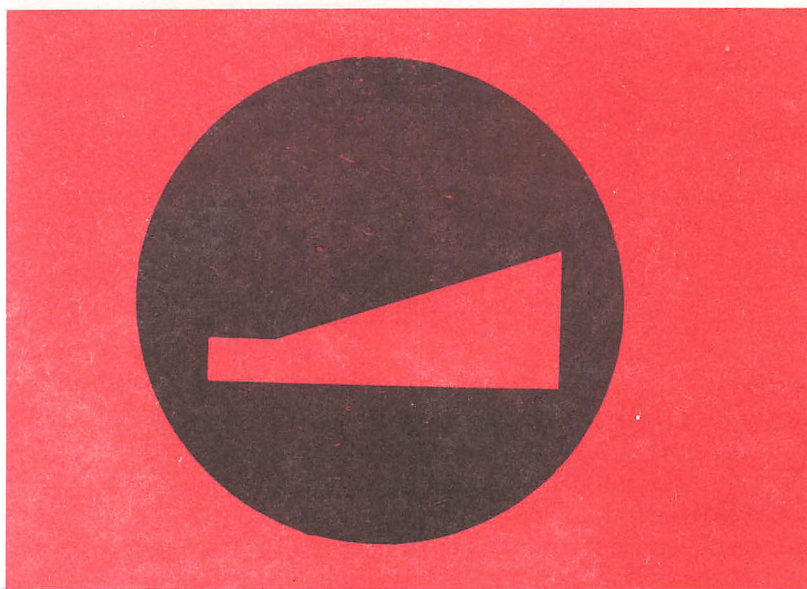
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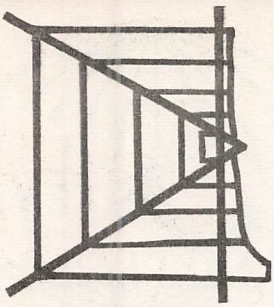
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# CHICAGO NEWS

## N.R.A. SPEAKS OUT FOR HOUSING GUIDELINES

The 5th City Neighborhood Residents' Association on Thursday evening, March 14 decided to sponsor an historic petition clearly outlining guidelines for housing in the 5th City area.

Three major points were stated:

### 1. Elimination of Slumlordism—

We resolve to end the economic tyranny in housing which results from high rents and poor maintenance of their property by absentee owners by implementing a community-based structure for maintenance and management of property.

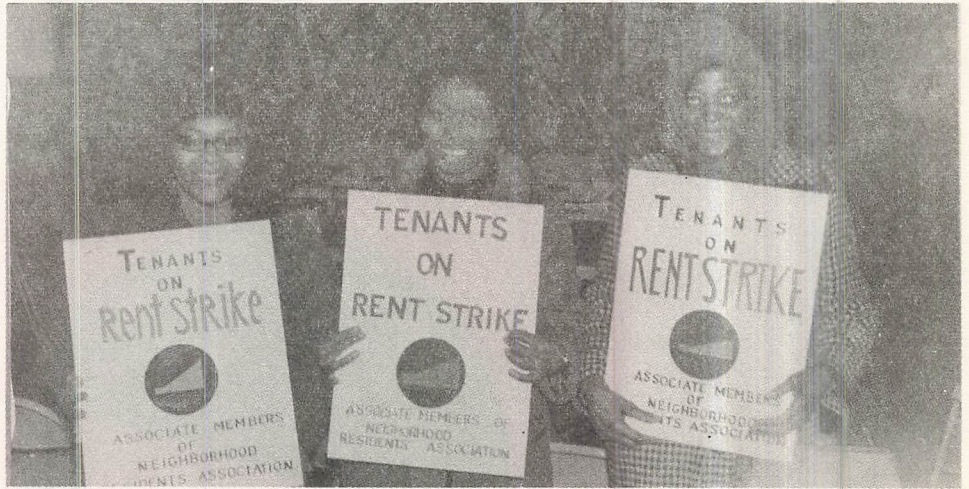
### 2. Elimination of Patchwork—

We resolve to end the patchwork procedures which result in temporary repairs for major building code violations and which only marginally satisfy officials and pacify residents. We demand that all property in Fifth City which is in poor condition be rehabilitated through private, city, state, or federal resources.

### 3. Elimination of Health Hazards—

We resolve to end the pattern of lead poisoning, accidents resulting from property deficiencies, rat bites, rodent contamination, unsanitary garbage conditions, and sickness due to inadequate heat, and unsatisfactory structural protection from weather conditions.

The petition also calls for community support of the direct action being taken against the building at 422-424 S. Homan and 3406-12 W. Congress. Petitions will be circulated throughout the Stake.



*5th City residents take action.*

*l. to r. - Maxine Lyles, Carrie Neff, Elizabeth Robinson*

## 5th City Blood Bank Needs Donors

The 5th City Blood Bank is functioning now and already people are using it. More blood is now needed. If you can donate, phone 722-3444 and leave your name with 5th City Health Board.

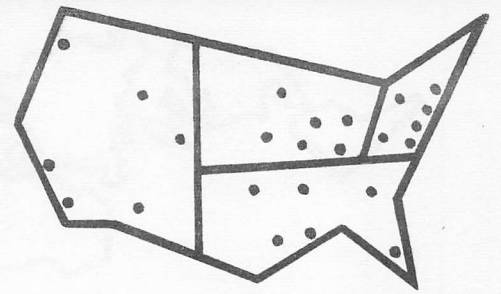
## Apartment Search Is On

Throughout 5th City there are cases of people being evicted from their homes for various reasons. Whatever the reason, the Neighborhood Residents' Association is concerned that these people may continue to live in 5th City and not be shoved out of 5th City to search for apartments.

The N.R.A. asks that everyone who lives in 5th City be on the look-out for vacant apartments that can be rented. Please phone 722-3444 if you find one.



# NATIONAL NEWS



## African Influence Thriving in Harlem



*New Breed clothing shop - formed to design and make clothing with African motifs*

A new black consciousness, pride in being black, is being emphasized in Harlem because of increasing African heritage influence. The New York Times reported on this thriving African influence on March 12, 1968 and pointed to it as a sweeping change.

In the strip along Seventh Avenue between 116th and 135th Street there are four of the African boutiques where you can buy items ranging from wood carvings and hand-made earrings to paintings and native dress. On the streets women are seen in long, brightly colored African dress. Young men wear danshikis and bubas, colorful jacket-like African shirts. The new emphasis is also seen in language studies, language studies, businesses, religion, social life and education in the public schools.

A back-to-Africa movement? Mr. Olatunji, a

## Weaver Directs "Full Fair Price" Policy

When the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has assisted projects requiring the purchase of real estate, the owners of the properties were often offered less than what was to be considered a fair price.

It was reported in the Chicago Sun Times on March 11, 1968, that the Secretary of HUD, Robert C. Weaver has directed local agencies to offer the "full fair price" the first time when attempting to purchase property.

Most of the projects that HUD is involved in are urban renewal and other community improvement projects and according to Weaver, nonwhites and members of other minority groups, have been those mostly affected by the practices of underselling.

## Chavez Continues Struggle For Justice

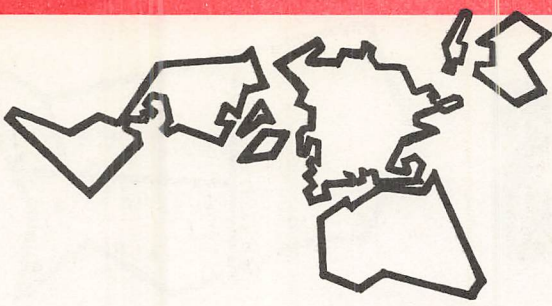
"Huelga!" "Strike!" For 2½ years, Cesar Chavez has been the organizer of the California farm workers in a strike against the Delano area grape growers in California. In his struggle to bring justice to the farm workers and Spanish-speaking Americans, Chavez has won a wage scale increase from \$1.20 to \$1.80 an hour, included as part of signed contracts with 11 large growers in the area.

March 11, 1968, the Chicago Sun Times reported that Chavez had been on a 25-day fast and had broken it at a Roman Catholic mass attended by 4000 farm workers in the Delano Community Park. The mass was celebrated at an altar set up on a flat-bed truck and was also attended by Sen. Robert Kennedy who flew in from Los Angeles. Chavez was fasting for the principle of non-violence as developed by Mahatma Gandhi.

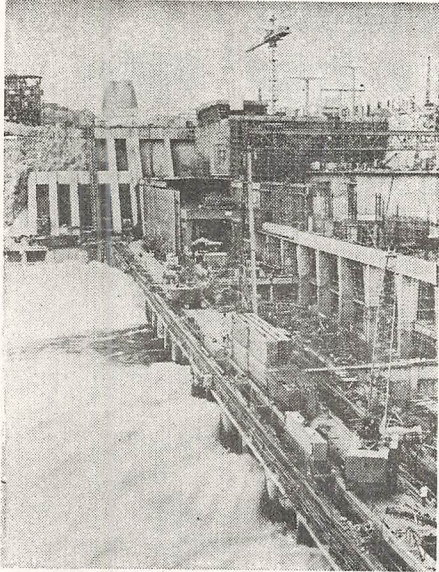
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well-known professional drummer, citizen of Nigeria, and who holds a college degree in business, doubts that it is. He says that it is a kind of revolution, a "bringing back of self pride and identity. It's important because it is an indication of race pride, something Negroes were unable to develop in America because of the slave society. Negroes want to identify with something other than white," says Mr. Olatunji.





# WORLD NEWS



*Created to give power to Egypt*

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## Mexico Asks For Olympic Decision In April

As reported in the Chicago Daily News, March 11, 1968, Mexico, trying desperately to clear up the Olympic tangle, is awaiting responses to its call for an International Committee Meeting on South Africa's readmission to the Games. At that session Mexico will try to convince the other members that admission of a racist South Africa constitutes a change of rules. This question, Mexico will contend, should be decided by a two thirds majority instead of the simple majority that voted last month for the readmission.

So far 39 countries, grouped around an African bloc of 32, have said they will boycott as a protest against South Africa's policy of Apartheid or separation of black and white. Although Mexico stands to lose up to \$70,000,000 because of the boycott, they still deny any plans to cancel the Games if the boycott matures.

## Aswan Dam To Give Egypt 5 Times More Power

An article in the Chicago Daily News reported that the Nile River, once a mighty untamed God to the Pharaohs, is becoming a servant of Egypt's economy.

The massive dam at Aswan harnesses the river that in ancient times flooded the valley of the Pharaohs, destroying villages. The proud showpiece of President Nasser's socialist revolution is 17 times the size of the great Cheops pyramid. It will irrigate two million acres of badly needed farmland, and its power output will increase Egypt's industry.

Operations to build the dam have continued since 1959, even during the Arab-Israeli war last June. At Aswan, the Nile has wandered 3,000 miles from its sources deep in Africa's highland. It flows into a huge body of water behind the dam named Lake Nasser. The power station, now 40 per cent complete, will eventually give Egypt more than five times its present power output.

## London Gold Market Closed At U.S. Request

According to the London Sun Times of March 15, 1968, Britain announced that the London gold markets, British banks and the stock exchange were closed Friday, March 15, at the request of the United States in an attempt to stop the panic of gold buying that threatens the dollar and the pound.

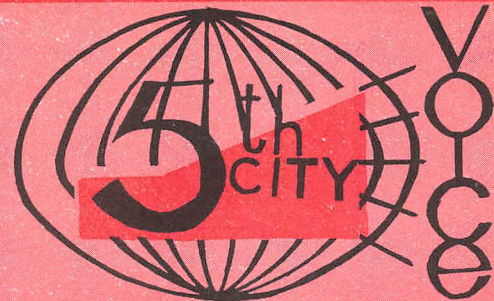
The Treasury said the actions were taken at the request of the United States, but did not elaborate.

The moves came after a hurried telephone conversation between Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Johnson. Minutes after the telephone conversation, Wilson set the legal machinery in motion to close the gold market.

The gold demand is a serious financial crisis. It means that the United States has the alternative of either strengthening the American economy or of stopping the selling of gold at \$35 an ounce.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## 5TH CITY FUTURE:



IRON MAN SCULPTURE — GIFT FROM 5TH CITY TO CHICAGO

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## SPRING FESTIVAL

SAT., MARCH 30, 1968  
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

#### COMMUNITY CLEANUP

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#### PARADE & SCULPTURE UNVEILING

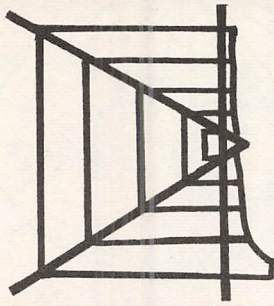
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#### FEAST & ENTERTAINMENT

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# FIFTH CITY NEWS





# CHICAGO NEWS

## License Denied Sheridan General Hospital

Mayor Daley ordered Sheridan General Hospital put out of business immediately for denying emergency service to two pregnant women.

It was stated that the hospital will not be issued a new license because as Mayor Daley stated, "The greatest responsibility of any hospital is to provide emergency medical assistance and treatment to every citizen." There will be a 30-day phase-out period.

-Chicago Sun Times, March 21, 1968

## Blood Bank Serves 5th City

For 8 months now 5th City has had it's own blood bank. It has proved to be a great service to the community. The unique thing about our blood program is that almost nowhere does such a program exist. It is part of an international blood bank system, making it possible for you to receive blood anywhere in the world should you be away from 5th City on a trip. It's available at any hospital at any time. This is at NO cost to you. This is possible just by the fact that you live in 5th City.

We have 150 pints now but need to add to our supply every 3 months. This is especially true at this time as this is our first year and we need to build on our supply. We want to be sure that there is always enough on hand to meet what ever need we have.

You may be thinking that you cannot give but actually it is safe for most people. All of us like to think we will never be the one to need a transfusion but statistics tell that in the United States, 13,000 pints of blood are used every day. To make sure that not only you and your family but every man, woman, and child in 5th City can have the blood that they may need - perhaps even tomorrow - we need your participation.

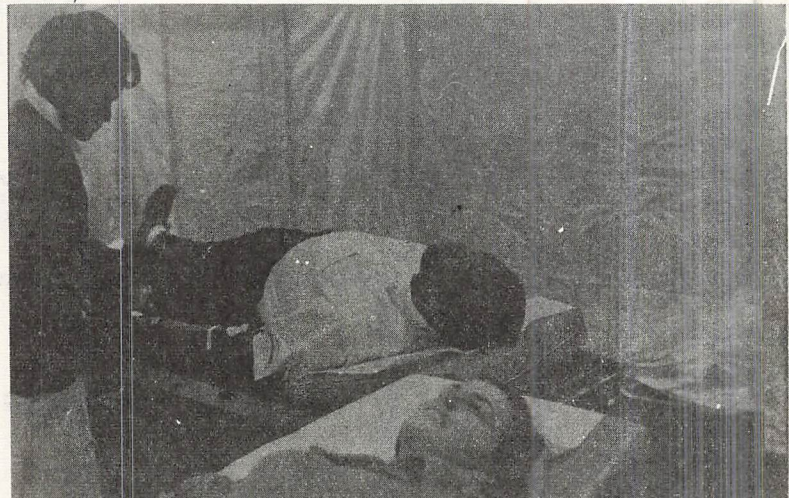
Every Saturday in March groups of people are giving. If necessary other times can be arranged. **WILL YOU JOIN THEM?**

## Westsideers Work For Better Conditions

Twenty-eight Westside residents who are members of the East Garfield Tenants Union have been called into court for failure to pay rents. The tenants have refused to accept a rent increase because the building which they live in is in such poor condition. Many people have complained about dirty hallways, cracked walls and ceilings, inadequate bathroom facilities and the Kate Maremont Foundation, the owners of the building, has done nothing to improve the conditions.

In the midst of the rent strike the tenants submitted a contract to the Foundation which asked for tenant leases, more frequent cleaning of the building and grounds and a way for the tenants to be held responsible for letting their own apartments run down.

-The Daily Defender, March 16-22, 1968

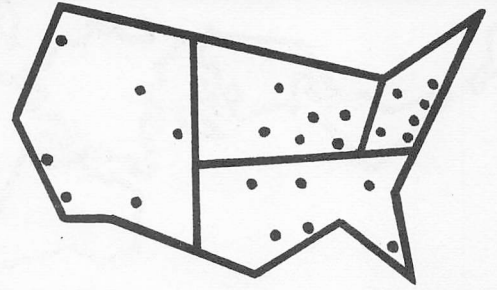


*5th Citizens give blood on behalf of all of 5th City*

For further information call:  
722-3444 ext. 27  
5th City Center for Health Education



# NATIONAL NEWS



## Computers Give More Time For Creative Teaching

Computers are now being used to give individualized instruction to students in New York City. Because of a 3-year grant from the United States Office of Education, 6000 of the city's children will be a part of the largest computer instruction program in an elementary school system.

Each school has several machines that look like typewriters and are connected to a central computer. The student can type his first name and the number assigned to him and immediately the computer can send back the student's last name. Each test is directed to the individual using the machine at the time and operates on the basis of his past performances.

Each teacher involved can send part of her class to use the machines for drill and review in mathematics and spelling while she works with the rest of the class. The teacher is also able to receive reports from the computer on the pupils to keep track of the progress of her class.

-New York Times, March 19, 1968

## Harlem Youth Help Prevent Crime

Last week a new community patrol began walking beats in Central Harlem to help prevent crime and increase neighborhood security. It is made up of 40 Harlem youths who have volunteered for the experimental project. They will be paid \$90 a week and will patrol in platoons and unarmed.

The volunteers went through two days of orientation and classes conducted by patrolmen and Police-Academy instructors learning such things as first aid and defensive technics.

In the future, the patrol may include women. At present three women candidates have been found but have not participated in the orientation.

-New York Times, March 19, 1968



*"It's fun and you're learning something," one of the pupils said.*

## Negro Contributions Emphasized

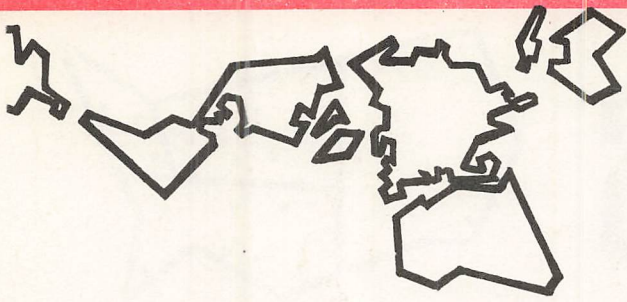
Last Monday a Congressional subcommittee held a hearing to hear testimony on a proposal for establishing a Presidential commission on Negro history. Prominent Negroes in education, the arts and civic affairs were there including author James Baldwin. They felt that the contributions made by Negroes to American progress have been minimized or ignored by the white majority.

During the testimony, many instances were cited where Negroes have made significant contributions to history including Dr. Daniel Hale Williams' pioneer work on heart surgery and Crispus Attucks, one of the first men to die in the American Revolution. Heard often was the charge that white historians do not write about early Negro history before slavery.

One of the tasks of the commission would be to examine the possibilities of setting up a Negro museum. Mr. Innis felt that it should be called the Museum of Black - not Negro and that the members of the proposed commission should be chosen by black leaders instead of the President. James H. Scheuer, Bronx Democrat, a sponsor of the bill, said that the cost of operation of the commission would be under \$500,000.

-New York Times, March 19, 1968





# WORLD NEWS

## Gomulka Speaks On Domestic Crisis

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Communist Party chief of Poland, told the Polish people that several writers and professors who have already been attacked by the press, were responsible for the student demonstrations and rioting last week. He said that some youths of Jewish origin were active in the demonstrations and that all Jews who felt Israel and not Poland was their homeland could leave.

Gomulka also said that the party would look into the students charges of harsh police methods against demonstrators and "slandorous" reporting of events. This has been the biggest domestic crisis since he came to power in 1956.

-Chicago Daily News, March 20, 1968



Wladyslaw Gomulka -  
Communist party boss

## Nigerian Port—Target For Federal Troops

The port city of Onitsha in Nigeria, Africa has been a target for the Nigerian Federal troops. Control of that city would insure a Southern supply route from Lagos to troops in Biafra. The troops are trying to capture the port before March 31 as this is to be the end of the civil war and also the beginning of the rainy season.

Informants have said that the Nigerian navy has landed troops about 20 miles south of Calabar in the southeastern corner of the country.

-Chicago Daily News, March 20, 1968

## Security Council Meets At Request Of Nations

The United States expressed dismay Wednesday at Rhodesia's "inhumanity" toward Africans and urged the United Nations Security Council to unite against the "new and more odious phase of the Rhodesian tragedy". The Council is meeting at the request of several Afro-Asian nations after the present government executed several Africans who had been granted reprieves by Queen Elizabeth.

Meanwhile, battles between Rhodesian air and ground forces and bands of African nationalist guerrillas continued in the bush country according to reports from Salisbury. Details of the fighting are still cloaked in military secret.

-Chicago Sun Times, March 21, 1968

## Government To Use Language Of The People

It has been recently decided by the government of Tanzania's President Nyerere that all official government publications and correspondence shall be written in Swahili. Swahili is the official East African language derived from the Bantu language and now spoken widely throughout Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and the Congo. The government of Tanzania decided that all correspondence will be in Swahili because it is the language of the common people, rather than in English which was the language of the former Colonial Regime.

Swahili belongs to the Bantu language group of related languages which are spoken by almost all Africans living from the Equator southwards and because it is by far the most widespread African language, it may well become the language of the future United States of Africa, looked forward to by all Africans.

Several Afro-American groups in the United States (e.g. US, led by Ron Karengi in Los Angeles) have learned Swahili and use it for all their meetings. 5th Citizens who hope to visit East Africa will have a special interest in the language.

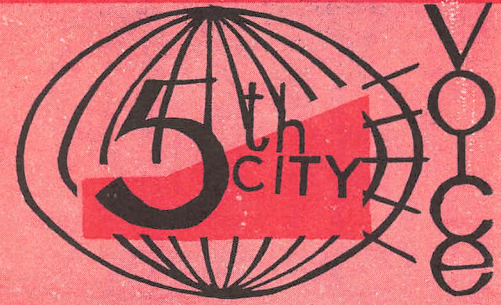
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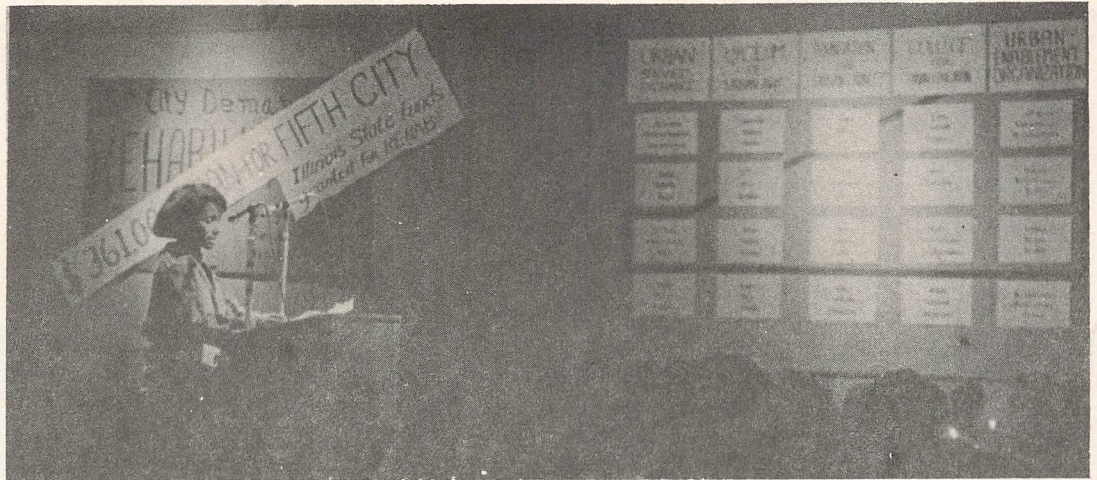


## NOW IS THE TIME FOR 5TH CITY

Three hundred and twenty-five people attended the Fifth Quarterly Congress last Saturday evening, March 23, 1968. An excited assembly heard reports of last quarter's achievements. Immediate future imperatives were decided upon by the 5th City community.

Joseph Mathews, 5th citizen and Dean of the Ecumenical Institute, addressed 5th City and pointed to its four short years of progress. His theme listed the barriers 5th City has overcome. He proclaimed that **now** is the time for Black Leadership to decide to take hold of 5th City and steer her into the next four years.

Dean Mathews overwhelmed the 5th City audience as he emphasized the possibility of 5th citizens taking their story to India and the rest of the world in the next four years. He said that 5th City has trained teachers and organizers to work not in 5th City a-



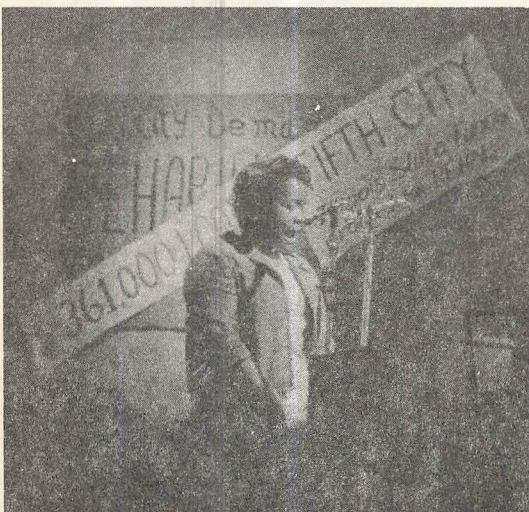
*Guild reports are given by 5th Citizens — Tilly Fox presenting the Economic Guild Report*

lone, but also in other cities of the world where it is equally possible to work on behalf of all mankind.

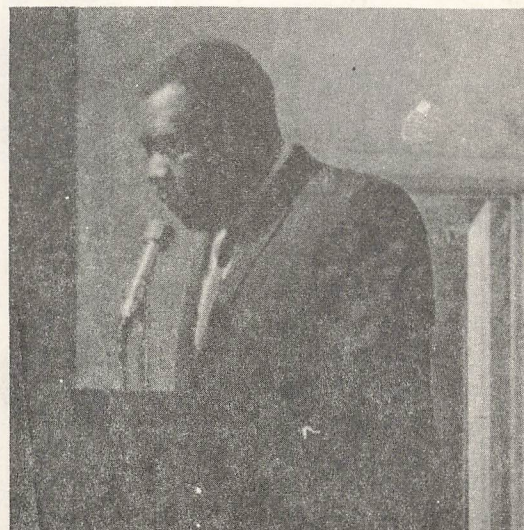
One key resolution passed in the Congress called for a petition carrying 3000 names of 5th citizens recommending the comprehensive funding of the 5th City project by the federal, state and local government agencies.

The following 5th citizens spoke in the Congress: moderator **Charles Churchill** and Black Heritage teacher, **Harrison**

**Simms**; the Economic Guild report, **Mrs. Lilly Fox**; the Political Guild report, **Mr. Tom Washington**; the Style Guild report, **Mr. Eugene Beasley**; the Symbol Guild report, **Mrs. Charlie Steward**; the Education Guild report, **Mrs. Catherine Fairman**; and the Congree recommendations, **Mrs. Lela Moseley**. **Mr. Walter Edwards** requested from the floor that the Congress establish a trade school in 5th City.

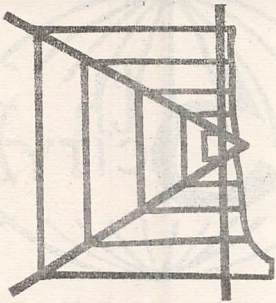


*Catherine Fairman presents the Education Guild report.*



*Charles Churchill — moderator*





# CHICAGO NEWS

## Carmichael Speaks On The Black United Front

Spokesman representing CORE, SNCC, ACT, the Deacons for Defense and Justice, SCLC, members of several teen gangs, and other community-based rights groups met with Stokely Carmichael last week to hear discussion on the umbrella rights organization, the Black United Front (BUF).

The Black Rights organizations brought Carmichael here so that they could hear more about BUF and how it works, indicating that there had been some interest in setting up a similar organization in Chicago. BUF was organized by SNCC in Washington, D.C. and now has a membership which also includes conservative Negro organizations of varying degrees of militancy. The importance of Black unity is greatly emphasized in the wide basis of membership.

Carmichael laid out three "basic ideologies" which he felt characterized the nature of BUF:

- "Undying love for our people," which he said necessitates commitment to the welfare of all black people.
- Recognition that every "Negro" is a potential black man.
- Realization that for black people the question of "community" is not a question of land but of the degree of unity.

-Daily Defender, March 26, 1968

## Black Artists Participate In Festival

Chicago State College was the scene of a week long Black Arts Festival where black artists in almost every medium displayed their talents to large crowds of young black students. The event was sponsored by the CSC Afro-American Organization which is composed of a majority of the black students attending CSC. One member said, "the festival has brought the black students together for the first time as a group. We are beginning to have black pride and a real group feeling."

Each day was devoted to a different medium of expression. Wednesday was the day for literature and the OBAC writers workshop (Organization of Black American Culture). Poetry readings, an address by Curtis Ellis, of Ellis' Bookstore, and a workshop discussion of the writer in the Black Revolution were highlights of the day.

## Senator Percy Tells Of Needs Of Ghetto

In an attempt to "interpret some of the things that have been happening in Chicago," and to "spend as much time as I could trying to understand the needs" of the people, Senator Charles L. Percy walked through the ghettos of mainly the South and West sides of Chicago. He held a news conference last week at the offices of the Community Renewal Society and talked about his tour.

Percy was concerned about discovering how Chicago escaped having a riot last summer, and what forces, if any, would prevent violence from erupting during 1968.

He felt that the main cause of dissatisfaction is the lack of jobs, which comes about partially because the industries go to the suburbs. He felt that just as important was the need to eliminate overcrowded schools, to extend Head Start, and to create day care centers for the children of working mothers.

-Daily Defender, March 25, 1968

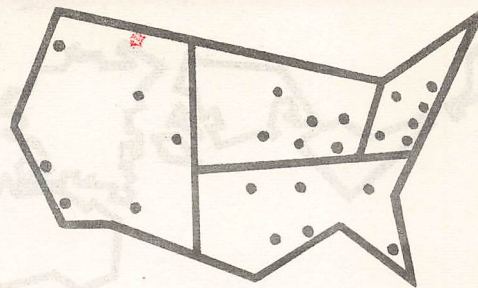


Don L. Lee, black poet, receives standing ovation

-Daily Defender, March 27, 1968



# NATIONAL NEWS



## Black Business Leader Questions Housing Plans

Berkley G. Burrell of the National Business League in speaking to a Senate banking subcommittee stated that he favored the Johnson and Kennedy plans for ghetto housing but wanted changes to ensure "partnership and not a plantation arrangement with Negro city residents.

This statement was made in light of the fact that the subcommittee is considering Administrative legislation designed to encourage private industry through grants, insurance, and guarantees to rehabilitate or build 2.6 million housing units each year.

Burrell's concern lay with the inevitable possibility of white merchant builders coming into a ghetto and superimpose their own solutions and images of the housing problems and leave with their pocket-books full. He stated that minority-owned business must be stimulated and must not be ignored. To do so would "...to invite future years of 'urban do

so would be "...to invite future years of 'urban domestic guerrilla warfare commissions, aimed at the suppression of violence no longer sporadic, unorganized, emotional and unpredictable..."

-Daily Defender, March 25, 1968

## "Less Concerned With People Than Goods"

Richard Hatcher, the first Negro to be elected as mayor of Gary, said in California last week that, "...there will be no quiet summers in our cities unless there is a massive national commitment to erase racism and poverty." He was speaking at the final session of a 3-day symposium on "Patterns of American Prejudice" held at the University of California.

He felt that urban America was "wallowing in decay and despair" because the nation was less concerned with people than technology and consumer goods. He pointed to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s statement that we spend \$300,000 to kill one Viet Cong but only \$50 on one poverty-stricken person.

He stated that the black man was no longer willing to attain freedom gradually but that, "Freedom is a birthright..."

-Chicago Sun Times, March 27, 1968



Leaders attend conference for equal employment opportunity Federal Government. — l. to r.: William J. Haskins, Associate Director, Washington Bureau, National Urban League, Roy Wilkins, Executive Director, NAACP, Henry R. Jackson, Secretary, National E.E.C Committee of the organizations, Ashby G. Smith, President, National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees.

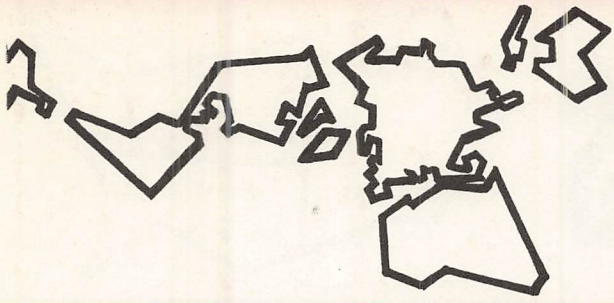
## Pacification Aide Quits In Protest

"We are slipping backward," he said. "We haven't made any progress." This was part of a statement made by Sidney J. Roche concerning the United States and Vietnam, as he resigned from his post as a pacification official. Roche quit his \$25,000 a year position as action officer of the pacification program's New Life Development Division to protest what he called a "losing policy" in Vietnam. He stated that almost every aspect of the U.S. involvement has failed; the Vietnamese army is getting worse and the pacification programs are not working.

Roche, of Columbus, Georgia is a retired Army lieutenant colonel and had been on General W.C. Westmoreland's planning staff in 1964-65. He said that others would also resign and also estimated that "about half of the \$450,000,000 budgeted in foreign aid for South Vietnam is diverted from its intended purpose by corrupt officials."

-Chicago Sun Times, March 27, 1968





# WORLD NEWS

## Israel Censured In United Nations

Israel, in response to alleged Jordanian terrorist attacks, invaded Jordan March 21. She attacked four towns suspected of being used as bases for Arab commandos infiltrating into Israel.

The United Nations Security Council following days of debate, decided to unanimously condemn Israel for the attack. The resolution stated that it deplored "all violent incidents" in violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

Israel immediately rejected the condemnation stating that it reserved the right to use whatever steps were necessary for the security of its territory. She argued that the Arabs had also violated the cease-fire by infiltrating Israel. Western members of the U.N. felt that the Israeli action was out of proportion to the provocation and deserved censure.



Israelis blowing up terrorist base at Karamah

## Record Wheat Crop Due In North India

In North India in the Punjab state it is reported that a record wheat crop is due in two weeks.

After seven years of intensive government effort in that area and with the introduction of new varieties of wheat, 40 per cent more wheat is expected to be produced than last year's crop.

Such a tremendous increase is a great sign of hope for India, a country suffering from food shortage. Still India will have to import 3.5 million tons of wheat from the U.S. in order to supply the rest of India. Such a huge increase in wheat production in one area threatens to collapse prices. But the government has decided to help the situation.

-New York Times, March 26, 1968

## No Trade With Rhodesia

Britain's house of commons by a vote of 331 to 237, effectively kept Britain from negotiating with Rhodesia.

Attacking Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's all-white regime for police state tactics and recent hangings of Africans, Wilson declared he would not enter peace talks with them "in the shadow of the gallows."

Wilson's new severity toward the Smith regime seemed certain to smash two years of cooperation between Britain's two main political parties on Rhodesia policy. The Conservative party is interested in negotiating with Smith regime.

Britain has now moved at risk of internal disension to back current moves in the United Nations to bring a compulsory world-wide ban on trade with Rhodesia. Smith has refused to let the Black population of Rhodesia have a voice in the Rhodesian government.

-Chicago Tribune, March 28, 1968

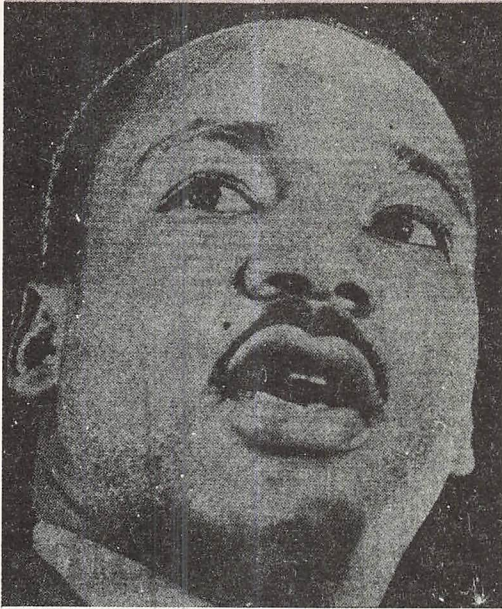
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Martin Luther King Jr., 1929 - 1968

## 5th Citizens Participate In Dr. King's Funeral In Atlanta

On Thursday April 4, 1968, 5th City was struck by the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. In order to participate in Dr. King's funeral, 5th City decided to charter a bus to Atlanta, Georgia.

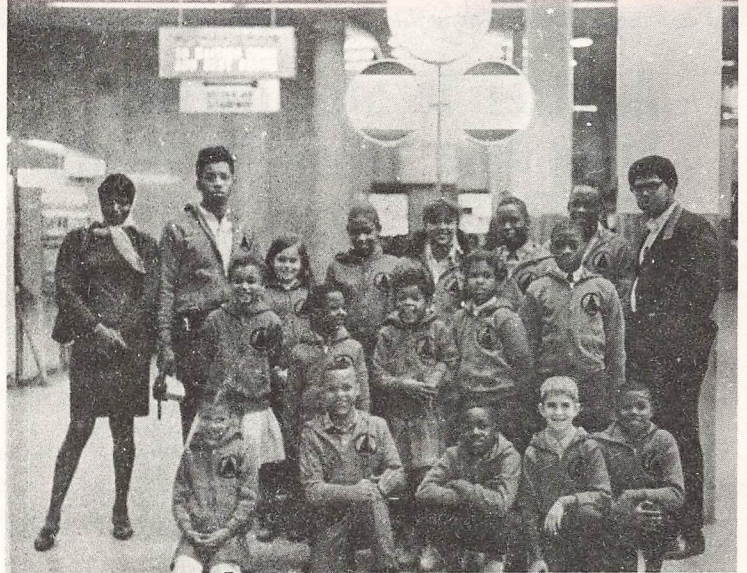
The bus left Chicago on April 8 and arrived in Atlanta April 9. That morning we visited Dr. Martin Luther King's church and were hosted by SCLC workers. We stayed at the Glenn Memorial Methodist Church. We were told that we were some of the first Black people to stay at the church.

At the beginning of the five mile march to Moorehouse College Mrs. Robinson, a 5th City Elder, had an opportunity to give 5th City greetings to Mrs. King.

We walked for five miles and didn't have the feeling of giving up because it was like the times he had walked for a cause. We felt that he had broken open the future for us.

We believe that we in 5th City can now provide leadership to carry on and to do what needs to be done in the inner city.

-by Elanor Washington



5th City Jets out in the nation

## Elementary Students In Texas Jets Teach 5th City Model

The 5th City Iron-Jets left this Tuesday by Santa Fe train for San Antonio, Texas. Those who went were James Brown, Bristinette Brown, Charles Perkins, Tom Washington, Rafael London, Christopher Robinson, Sonja Montgomery, Rhonda Montgomery, Lenice Twitty, Denice Carter, Melissa Hodnot. Staff were Al Williams, Tom Liles, Elizabeth Robinson, Benny Hubbard.

The purpose of the trip is to tell about 5th City, taking the 5th City model to San Antonio. The Iron-Jets spent three weeks studying and planning what they would do and say to the Negro and Mexican people of the inner city. They left very excited about the trip.

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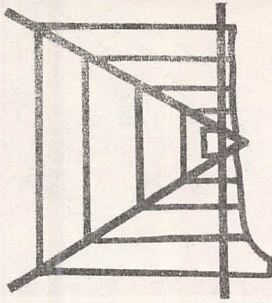
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# CHICAGO NEWS

## A Letter To 5th Citizens From Four Fellow Residents

To our fifth city neighbors  
SAY!!! — We all made a bet that we wouldn't have to tell you about the sandblasting that's starting 5th City on the first step to rehabilitating our community, 'cause you've seen those buildings on Homan Ave. already, right?

Bet you know about the Mini-School, Pre-School, Jet after-school program, too, huh? And the High School and College House that'll send students out of the state for one year of high school or college, that's right! And the NYC Program for teen-agers who want a part-time job while attending school.

O.K., so you know about those programs, what about the Legal Aid Clinic and Health Center already in operation and the Employment Center soon to be opened. Right here in this community to serve 5th City citizens.

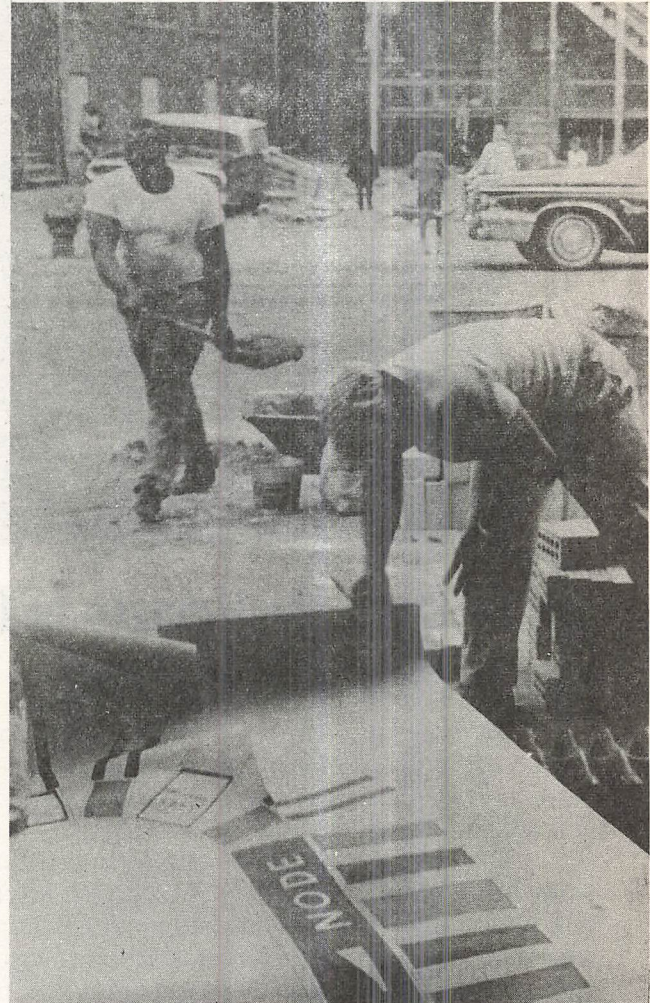
Yeah!! Bet you know about the Political, Economic, Educational, Symbol and Style Guilds for those of us who are interested in really doing something constructive about improving and upgrading our community and our lives by getting involved, voicing our opinions, and doing the planning and follow-thru necessary to get a meaningful, comprehensive program for **all** of 5th City off the ground, right?

Well, do you want to find out what's coming up in the weeks and months ahead, got some ideas on what **you** would like to see happen in 5th City? Are you ready to roll up your sleeves and give your muscle power, brain power and your time to makin' it with 5th City and making 5th City MOVE!! — Then come on out to the 5th City Center on 5th Ave. and Trumbull on Tuesday nites at 7:30 p.m., so we can all get together and "move on up." Right?

If you need a lift or someone to walk with you around to the 5th City Center, get in touch with any one of us listed below, and we'll come by for you. We'll be looking forward to hearing from you and seeing you at the "Jet Hangar" next Tuesday — right?

RIGHT!!!!

Charles Churchill 416 So. Central Park — 533-1213  
 Ray Fox 337 So. Trumbull — 826-8078  
 Dawn Hampton 3316 W. Van Buren — 638-7139  
 Lela Mosley 3231 W. Van Buren — 826-1185



5th City Node now finished — ready for use

## Node Now Open All Day — Corner Of Trumbull And 5th

After being damaged by fire, the 5th City Node has now been rehabilitated and is open full-time.

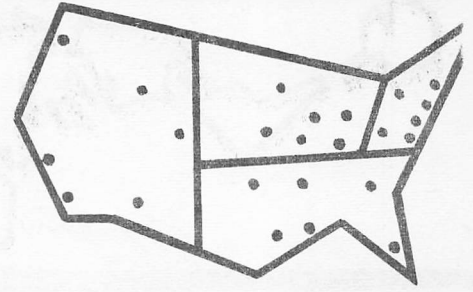
The Node was once a tavern and then was fixed up by 5th citizens. After the fires in 5th City April 5-6, the Node became the center for food and clothing distributions. At least 2,000 bags of food were distributed along with other thousands of pieces of clothing.

The Node is the central office of 5th City where you can contact or find out about anything having to do with 5th City. The Node phone number is 638-2334.

It is located at the corner of 5th Ave. and Trumbull. Come by and see it in operation. Tell us how you like the way it looks.



# NATIONAL NEWS



## 1-Man, 1-Vote: More Power For the People of the Inner City

Black people, as inner-city residents, will get increased political representation. This will come as the result of enforcing the Supreme Court doctrine of "one man, one vote" meaning that each district electing state legislators or national Congressmen must have about the same number of people as its neighboring districts.

For many years, Black urban dwellers have had less-than-equal voting power by the way the boundary lines of voting districts have been drawn on the city map by city and state political officials. If the map is drawn so that some districts contain many people while others (usually white) contain only a few people, then the larger groups have less power per person since each district elects one representative. When a voting district map is drawn so that it deliberately includes one group of people and excludes others, this is called "gerrymandering," and has long been a very effective tool for keeping polit-

ical power in the hands of the controlling party.

"There have been efforts in some cities to gerrymander on a racial or economic basis," one government official said. City residents will experience an increase in their political power as the result of the Supreme Court decision.

## Can Computers Offer Help In Current Legal Log-Jam?

Access to legal services must be recognized as a matter of legal right," Dean Bayless Manning of Stanford Law School told a special meeting of lawyers and informed laymen at the University of Chicago. He talked about cases which rarely enter the legal process unless those needing legal help can afford to hire a lawyer or the case is important for future laws.

"The legal process is a part of the social process as a whole, but we have done little...other than talk about it," said Manning. The practice of law, unless it is criticized and updated, could become irrelevant in the changing society of our times.

Manning noted that such criticism introduces many problems. If all the possible small cases were taken into court, huge numbers of lawyers and judges would be needed. Yet handling cases of poor clients would never pay enough to attract many skilled lawyers. For this reason, government support may very well be necessary in the near future. It was suggested that many of the tasks such as drawing up wills, processing divorces or incorporating small businesses, could be programmed into a computer. This would leave trained lawyers free to work on less mechanical kinds of problems.

Beyond the practice of law itself, lawyers have been urged to actively assume responsibility for the altering of many parts of our social structure.

## N.Y. Plans to Train Teachers From Ranks of Uneducated

A total of 818 educational assistants who have been working in the New York public schools have taken a first step toward becoming regular school teachers. They are part of a new work-study program sponsored by the Human Resources Administration, the Board of Education and the City University, for residents of poverty areas.

They will earn high-school equivalency diplomas while working as school aides 20 hours a week.

Following that, the trainees will work as "educational assistants" five days a week and study at various community colleges. They will earn \$2.25 an hour for work and will be given financial assistance for transportation and books.

On final completion of the bachelor's degree they can apply for full teacher certification.

## Pledges Offer Solution For Door-to-Door Sales Fraud

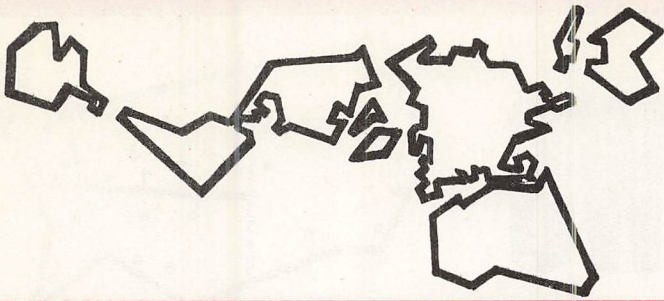
Over 200 residents of Harlem, N.Y., have signed pledges which will help protect them from gyp artists.

The pledges state, "I will not sign any paper promising to pay anything unless I have shown it first to the Harlem Consumer Education Council, the Legal Aid Society or a lawyer or consumer protection organization. In particular, I will never sign anything for any door-to-door salesman without getting advice first."

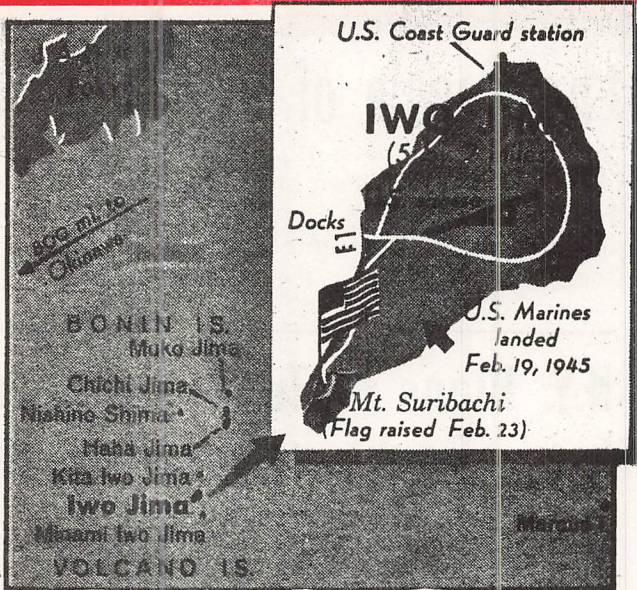
The "New York Times" points up one example of why the Consumer Education Council of Harlem feels the pledges are needed: A woman in Harlem bought a \$500 food freezer for \$1163 on time which on arrival did not work. The salesman, in continuing attempts to collect payment jeopardized the woman's job.

"It isn't just a question of color," an official of the Harlem Consumer Education Council said. "Consumer frauds are practiced among poor people everywhere.





# WORLD NEWS



## U.S. is Returning War-Torn Iwo Jima to the Japanese

Twenty-three years after American soldiers took Iwo Jima away from the Japanese, we're giving it back. The gift means making good a promise President Johnson made the Japanese Premier, who visited the U.S. last fall.

Before World War Two, the five-mile-long island supplied Japan with fish and winter vegetables. The Japanese converted it to a military base, sending its civilian population back to Japan. On Feb. 19, 1945, U.S. Marines landed to begin the 36-day fight that cost 6,821 American lives, and 22,000 Japanese lives. Only 212 Japanese defenders survived.

But the scars of battle remain on tiny Iwo Jima, 400 miles south of Tokyo. The rusted bodies of old landing craft litter the black-sand beaches; the skeletons of thousands of Japanese soldiers still lie in caves and tunnels on the island. The Japanese plan to send the bones home for burial.

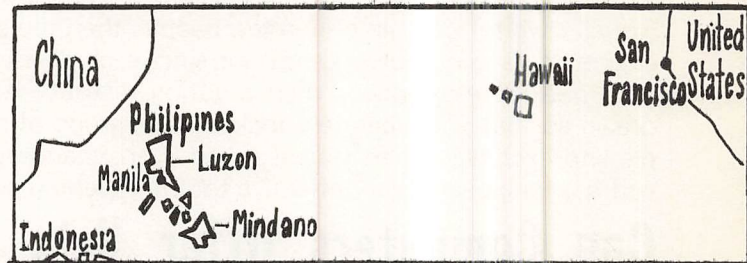
Japan hopes to turn the island back into a farming and fishing community—but there's a big job ahead before that can happen. They estimate it will take 10 years to remove the land mines and unexplored shells which still are hidden in the island's volcanic dust.

## High Court of Panama to Act On Impeachment of President

The nine-member Supreme Court of Panama is stepping out of its role as a court to make a political decision.

The Panama National Assembly has impeached and convicted Panama's President Marco Robles, on charges of using force to push the presidential candidacy of a political friend. The Panama presidential election is set for May 12.

The court is being asked to decide whether the action of the National Assembly, in convicting Robles, was constitutional.



## Ferment Grows in Philippines; Tenant Farmers Oppressed

Farmers in the back country of the Philippines are still oppressed by wealthy landowners, a recent visitor to the Islands reports.

David McClesky of Chicago, home from a three month Far Eastern trip, said farmers were given legal title to their land in 1954 by legislation passed under President Ramone Magsaysay. Since then they have become indebted to the wealthy because they had to borrow money to get from crop to crop. The independence of the Philippines was a tremendous step forward, but Filipinos have become their own oppressors. The revolutionaries of the early '50's were paid off with new land in Mindanao, leaving central Luzon without effective leadership. Today unrest is growing once again, producing new young leadership. The key to this revolution is not urban Manila but the rural tenant farmers, some of whom are Black people

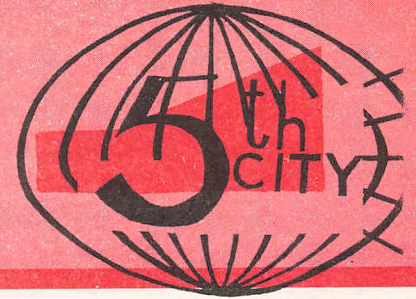
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## 5th City Singing Group Tours Performs Before Thousands

The 5th City Ensemble just returned to the West-side of Chicago from a successful tour of major cities across the Eastern part of the nation.

Their dramatic performance of Black Heritage in narration, song, dance, and dialogue pointed up the signal role that the Black man is called to play in the 20th Century.

After performing in Kalamazoo, Michigan, the first stop of the tour, the group went to Detroit. There they attended a worship service at Rev. Albert Clenges' church where the now famous 12 foot Black Madonna is found.

Following the service, the group performed at Central Methodist Church in the downtown area of Detroit at Grand Circus Park. The ensemble was invited to perform that evening for a Black Unity Day held as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. The program was in the Cobo Hall Arena in Detroit before 3500 people.

In Philadelphia there were over two thousand high school students waiting to hear the Ensemble. After hearing the performance they had enthusiastic praise for what many of them said was a most unforgettable experience.

The Urban League in Harlem arranged for the performance in New York City and had a packed auditorium. Many could not get into the performance because there was no room. Afterward they asked the group to return for another performance. The high school students of the Urban League also took pictures and will be writing a front page story in the next issue of their newspaper called "Forty Acres on a Mule". which they operate completely.

The Ensemble toured other places such as New Haven, Connecticut; Patterson, New Jersey and in each location were asked to return. Each audience was left with an imperative for creative and responsible vision for today and the future, and with an image of an emerging Black self-consciousness.

## Vacation Reading Program 22 Junior Highs Improve

For three days and two evenings during the Spring School vacation, 22 7th graders participated in a new program to improve their reading ability. The program, called Libre, was created to give selected upper grade center students a new opportunity to discover that they are able to read - a new chance for them to decide to become readers. The students who participate were enthusiastic and often some of them came early for the sessions.

Libre was made up of different types of activities aimed at its purpose. Sometimes music, literature, and rites of all the different cultures of the world were used.

The students were trained in focusing their eyes so that they would be able to read faster. They were trained in phonics which is learning the different sounds that are in our words and then making words with the sounds.

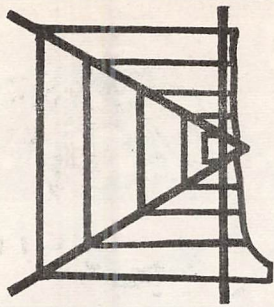
Sometimes students will be assigned a large amount of reading or will have little time in which to read. Therefore, the students learned ways of quickly finding out what a certain piece of writing says. They do this by a special kind of outlining which when you look at it shows all at once what's in the story or article.

A great emphasis was placed on the fact that one of the main problems in learning to read is that often the student does not think he can read. When he is shown that it is possible to read and is given training the reading ability can be improved.

Libre was a beginning and there will be follow-up work done in the Jet program and by the teachers in the Upper Grade Center itself to allow more students to be able to read.

**Register to Vote - May 13th**  
**Call 638-2334 for Help**





# CHICAGO NEWS

## Blood Needed - Lead Testing 24-Hour Health Information

### 5TH CITY BLOOD BANK

BLOOD IS URGENTLY NEEDED...

for the 5th City Blood Bank in order to make sure that every 5th citizen will be able to get blood if and when he needs it. The Health Guild asks you to be a donor this month.

EACH SATURDAY MORNING IN MAY...

cars will take 5th City donors to Michael Reese Research Center between 9:30 - 11:30 am. Please call 722-3444, ext. 27 or come by the Health Education Center, 3352 W. Jackson. You can register and/or get further information on the 5th City Blood Bank.

THE BLOOD MOBILE...

will be in 5th City this summer to collect blood from those who decide to donate then.

Saturday - July 13 - 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Saturday - August 10 - 6:00 - 8:00 pm

### HEALTH EDUCATION AND REFERRAL CENTER

24 HOUR EMERGENCY REFERRAL SERVICE -  
beginning May 1st...

The Health Guild announces the addition of new services to the community. The 5th City Health team can be reached at 722-3444, ext. 27, any time of the day or night for advice and short term care. The team will visit in your home to see ill members of your family or help you get the medical treatment needed.

If pregnant mothers or children need transportation to the Board of Health station, it can be arranged by calling the Health Education and Referral Center the day before the appointment.

Also the Center has some hospital equipment to loan for home care of patients.

Anyone interested in a health career can receive information and help in obtaining necessary appointments.

For any other health information, check the Health Education and Referral Center first!

### LEAD POISONING PROGRAM

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968...

all parents who would like their children tested for lead poisoning may bring them to the Health Center from 6:00-9:00 in the evening - 3352 W. Jackson. All children from 6 months to 8 years may be tested.

## Art Workshop for Everyone Saturdays 10:00 am - 12:30pm

Can you draw or paint???

Do you want training???

The Community Arts Open Workshop is an art class held every Saturday morning at 3417 W. 5th Avenue from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide a place for anyone of any age to draw and paint. This quarter the subjects studied will be drawing, painting, design, enamelling, and perspective.

Some Saturdays visiting artists from around Chicago will give their time and talent to teach. A small charge of 50 cents for each class will cover all art materials.

## Negro Senator From Mass. Discusses U.S. African Policy

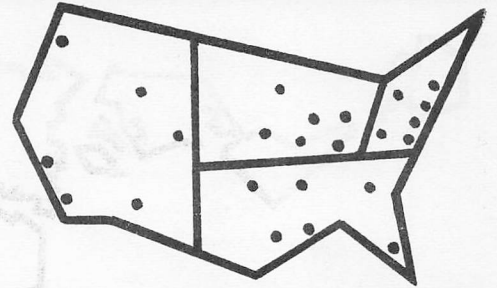
Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro member of the U.S. Senate made a report to the Senate on his recent three weeks trip through sub-Saharan Africa. The speech was regarded in State Department circles as the most definitive analysis of African problems in recent years and claimed for Brooke the position of one of the Senate's principal spokesmen on U.S. African policy.

Brooke's primary point was that the U.S. must begin to use economic and political power against South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal. He said if we are to enjoy good relationship with all of Africa we must be willing to lose relationships with South Africa and Rhodesia. This might mean loss of the use of some key ports in South Africa or military bases in Portugal, but he felt it was necessary. (Portugal has not yet been willing to release her African colonies, Angola and Mozambique, to govern themselves.)

"At stake is our moral and political credit with all of Africa," he said, "I believe that credit is more precious than any short-term advantages we might protect by maintaining cordial relations with the minority regimes in southern Africa."



# NATIONAL NEWS



## Presidential Race Continues Humphrey, Rockefeller Join

Nelson Rockefeller announced on Tuesday that he would join the race for the Republican Party's nomination for president. Both parties will meet this summer to choose the men they will support for President of the U.S.. The Republicans will meet in Miami, Florida in July and now will have to decide between Governor Rockefeller of New York and Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's vice-president who ran and lost against Kennedy.

Hubert Humphrey, the vice-president, announced he would run for the Democratic nomination two weeks ago, making that a three-man race. Robert Kennedy, brother of the late president, is also in the race as is Senator Eugene McCarthy, the first to enter. The Democrats will meet in Chicago in August to choose which of the three should run against the Republican choice in November.

During the spring months most states have primaries to elect the delegates to the two conventions who will choose the candidates. In Illinois the primary is June 11th. Registered Democrats will select two delegates and two alternates to the convention. Registered Republicans will select the same number from a list of Republican nominees. Requirement for registration is one year's residency in the state. Registration is from 8 am to 9 pm on Monday, May 13th at the polling place in your precinct.

## Solving The Welfare Mess The "Negative Income Tax"

Governor Rockefeller's 12-man committee to recommend new approaches to welfare problems released its report on April 29. They charged that the present system was demeaning, inequitable and helpful to only a fourth of those in need.

Therefore, they called for a 'negative incometax'. A family earning less than a subsistence level set by the government would receive money to bring them to that level. The Federal Government would be the primary financial source for the program with state and local governments providing social work counseling, homemaker services, and family planning.



*Orville Freeman, I. Sec. of Agriculture and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy*

## Abernathy Presents Demands Poor Peoples March Begins

The Poor People's Campaign that was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s last project began peacefully in Washington last week with a long list of militant demands being presented to government officials in all areas. The delegation that presented the demands numbered from 130 to 150 and consisted mostly of Negroes, but also included Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians and whites who said that they were from the poverty-stricken Apalanchian areas of the country.

Mr. Abernathy, Dr. King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that the talks with the officials were "very useful", and that "we'll be back in 10 days for some answers" with 3000 people, not just 150.

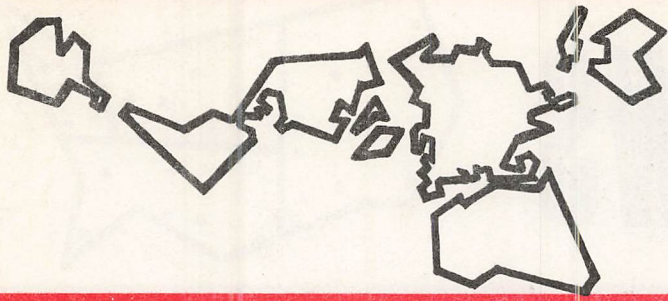
Mr. Abernathy spoke to Secretary Wirtz at the Labor Department and said, "We ask you to eliminate programs that try to fit poor people to a system that has systematically excluded them from sharing in America's plenty. We say that the system must change and adjust to the needs of millions who are unemployed or under-employed."

More specific demands were presented by the delegation to the various government departments, followed by a short statement from department heads.

Mr. Abernathy as he was leaving the Justice Department, spoke of Dr. King who had conceived the march:

"I know that Dr. King could not be happier than I am today because this day has far exceeded his expectations."





# WORLD NEWS

## Racism Throughout The World Britain, Brazil In News

As the American Negro demands an end to all forms of white racism, the whole globe becomes more deeply aware of the long term injustice visited on all the colored skinned peoples of the world by the white race.

In Britain, a new race-relations bill was attacked by a leading member of the opposition party, Enoch Powell. Since the attack, Powell has won much support from dockworkers and butchers and in a flood of 85,000 letters. Britain classifies as coloreds all groups from Indians to Africans. The bill would ban discrimination in housing and employment. It does not carry severe penalties but since Powell's speech in none-the-less expected to be softened by the Parliament committee now working on it.

In Brazil, a recent government report has revealed years of ruthless destruction and torture of the Brazilian Indian population. The population has dwindled from millions to 75,000. An old ruling gave land vacated by a tribe to the government for resale. Both government officials and local land speculators worked to destroy tribes in order to get their land. The harassment and murder has become so wide-spread it is hard to find elders today among the remaining tribes.

The sixth Interamerican Indigenous Congress, meeting in Mexico sent an open letter to Brazil's president demanding protection for the remaining Indians.

## New Leader For Guerrillas Guatemalan Rebels Urbanize

The Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) in Guatemala, the major guerilla group among several, have named a new leader, Marco Antonio Yon Sosa. Yon Sosa was previously a commander in a rival guerilla group, MR-13. The two groups have been gradually merging since 1966. Yon Sosa is known as a brilliant military leader.

The change in leadership coincides with a change in tactics. The guerillas are withdrawing from their mountain headquarters and converting to an urban guerilla movement. Yon Sosa is expected to lead the new move into the urban areas.

## Olympic Games Decision Boycott Of South Africa

The Olympic Games scheduled for October in Mexico have been the source of much controversy. Negro athletes in the United States had declined to compete as long as South Africa was invited.

Last week, the International Olympic Committee unanimously voted to withdraw South Africa's invitation to compete provided a majority of the member nations agreed. They did.

The South Africans had been suspended previously for four years but had been reinstated in February by agreeing to field a fully integrated team. But 40 nations had indicated they would boycott the October games if South Africa's invitation was continued. The addition of the Soviet Union to the list and the U.S. Negroes' withdrawal finally forced the decision to refuse admittance to South Africa again.

## Communist Bloc Disagrees Nations Demand Self-Rule

For some months the world has been aware of the development of stronger nationalism within the Communist bloc and therefore, an over-all weakening of the bloc. Many nations now indicate the decision to proceed without the consent or interference of either Moscow or Peking, the capitals of the two leading nations, Russia and China.

In Czechoslovakia, the Party Boss Alexander Dubcek scolded the Soviet Ambassador for continuing to visit and consult with the man who was recently put out of power in Czechoslovakia, Antonin Novotny.

In Hanoi, North Vietnam, the leaders announced they no longer wanted interference from either Moscow or Peking. The party newspaper said Hanoi from now on will solve "all of the problems of the Viet Nam revolution" itself.

Of the 88 nations invited to a conference of Communist nations sponsored by the Russians, only 52 came and those seemed unenthusiastic about a planned major meeting in Moscow.

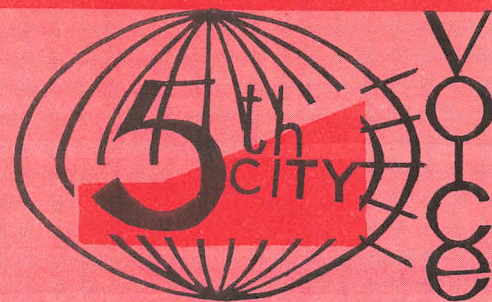
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## REGISTER TO VOTE-TODAY

### College Available For H.S. Grads 5th City Receives 5 Scholarships

On Thursday, May 2, Mr. Ed Hutchins from Iowa State University; Ames, Iowa, attended a dinner at the home of Louise Ambuel and Rosemary Hinsel, 3503 W. VanBuren in order to meet five 5th City area students. Four of the students, Steven Lawhorn, Delores Williams, Iola Jewell, and Anita Green, are high School seniors and the fifth, Garland Steele, attends junior college.

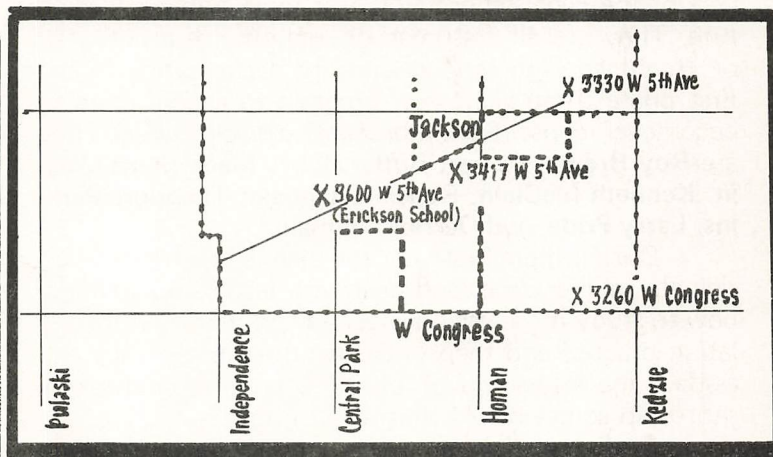
Mr. Hutchins, a recruiter for the University, brought with him, Phil McGee, a black graduate student and they talked to the students of the possibility of their attending the University. As of now they are planning to admit all five on full scholarships.

This kind of action has made it clear that the most effective way for 5th City youth to gain admission to colleges and universities and to get scholarships is to apply as a part of 5th City through the College Prep program. The staff of the program can convince administrators of the need to have 5th City students.

Anyone in 5th City and the surrounding area who is graduating from high school this June or has graduated in the past few years or is attending a college now may make application through the College Prep program. Folders are made for each student which contain application forms, pictures, transcripts of grades, recommendations, etc. which the student helps gather. These folders are mailed to all colleges interested in 5th City. Low grades and test scores in the past in school will not hinder a student's chances of admission to college if he is willing to work hard. The summer before college is spent in preparing for the fall with emphasis on study skills.

College Prep has decided to have 100 or more students in college by fall. Several colleges and universities have offered scholarships but students have not been found to fill them.

If you are at all interested in this opportunity, call 722-3444 and ask to talk to Nancy Simms or Judy Fishel.



5TH CITY POLLING PLACES

To register and vote, go to the poll (X) located in the precinct in which you live. Precinct boundaries are marked by dotted lines. Polling places are open till nine p.m.

### Elders Travel To Washington, D.C. Present Flag To Senator Harris

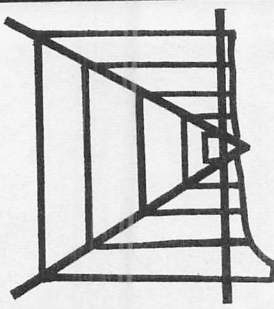
On March 31, 17 Senior Citizens of Fifth City motroed to Washington for a four day visit. One of the highlights of their trip was their visit with Congressman Ronan. They were served lunch in the room where the Civil Rights Bill was signed. Congressman Ronan was presented a 5th City flag by Mrs. Kathryn Garnett.

The group also presented 5th City flags to Senator Fred Harris from Oklahoma and Dr. Regina Goff from H.E.W. They toured the city of Columbia, the model city being built between Baltimore and Washington, the White House, and the capitol. They went to Arlington cemetary and taught 3 Negro Heritage courses in Baltimore, Maryland.

An enjoyable time was had by all who went on the trip. The Elders who went were Mesdames: **Cox, Manning, Garnett, Duncan, Sims, Carroll, Mitchell, Wright, Pinkleton, Hope, Campbell, Wheeler,** and Meserrs: **Harp-er Wallis, Wright, Burley, and Van Dyke. Lilly Fox** went on the trip as a staff member.

-by Willie H. Patterson





# CHICAGO NEWS

## Eight New High School Students Form In-resident Training Group

Nine high school young men have become members of the High School House at the Ecumenical Institute. They are all freshmen or sophomores at Marshall or Roentgen high schools and are participating in the first phase of an eight year program to enable them to become self-conscious comprehensive black leaders. They are **Roy Brown, Robert Butler, Larry Mack, Jesse Martin, Kenneth McClain, Roger McDonald, Theodore Perkins, Larry Pride, and Derrick Tillman.**

During their first year the plan is for them to participate in the Order and deal with leadership training, how to study more effectively, and community reformulation practices and theory. During the summer they will assume the leadership of the NYC program and take a short trip somewhere within the United States.

During their sophomore year the students would be sent out across the nation to live with another family and attend school there. Again the next summer they would assume the leadership of the NYC and take a trip probably to Canada or Mexico.

For the first part of their junior year, the students would again be in the High School House in Chicago and receive further training and cultural studies. Then they would be sent out to live and attend school somewhere outside the United States. They would remain there until they graduate or they may come back for the second semester of their senior year to graduate from a 5th City high school.

The next summer would be involved with NYC leadership and college prep to prepare to be sent out to college with a scholarship.

These nine young men have seen the necessity for corporateness in their studying, working, etc. so that they may become the trained, awakened people necessary to bring about needed changes in the ghetto and the world.

## Channel 11 Begins Black Show T.V. By, Of, And For Negroes

On Thursday last week, a program called Our People began as a weekly hour series on Channel 11 television. It is a service and entertainment series of, by, and for the Negro. The show will present interviews, buying tips, features about Negro organizations, job training opportunities, women's interests, and entertainment. Some of the guests include Ossie Davis; Jessie Jackson, nation-



*James Turner, a spokesman for Negro students at Northwestern University after a conference with school officials.*

## Negro Protest At Northwestern University Agrees to Demands

Student protests around the country are said to be asking "more than a few rule changes. They are challenging an attitude and a system." Students have used such tactics as preventing use of university buildings to open violation of rules in order to protest a wide variety of conditions and procedures. Some are making demands based on racial problems.

Seventy Negro students at Northwestern occupied the administration building until an agreement was reached with university officials including such provisions as more scholarships for Negroes, separate living units for Negro students who want them, and an increase in Negro enrollment, including more students from urban poverty areas.

Students at the Illinois Institute of Technology are threatening action unless their demands for recruitment of more Negro student and for a "black studies" department are met.

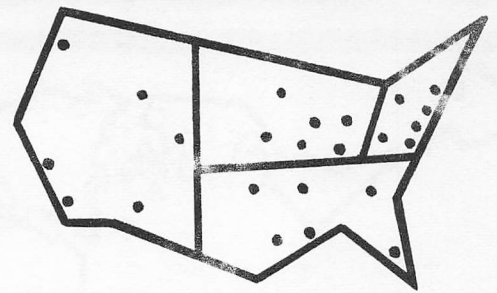
Speaking about the present university mood, Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology, said that students want the colleges to participate more in "the urban problems facing our city, the state and the nation."

al director of Operation Breadbasket; Dr. Samuel Andelman, director of the Board of Health, and the Wendell Phillips High School acapella choir.

James Tilmon, a former American Airlines pilot and host of the program, said that if whites do happen to see the show, "Then maybe they can see we're diverse people and not stereotypes." He added, "This is a black show for black people, to give them a sense of identity, service, information and entertainment. It will give them relief from turning the dial and seeing just white faces."



# NATIONAL NEWS



## Mayor Daley Ignores Advice Appoints School Board Slate

Mayor Richard Daley for the first time since he became mayor, overlooked the recommendations of the school board advisory commission last week and reappointed Frank M. Whiston and Thomas J. Murray to new terms on the school board. Whiston has been serving as president and Murray as vice-president. They were not recommended by the commission even though they were willing to serve another term. This was the first time in the 20-year history of the commission that this has happened.

Whiston, who has been on the board for 20 years, is 73 years of age. He has served as president since 1964. He has been a strong advocate of the neighborhood school concept but recently softened his opposition to integration tools such as busing and education parks. He lives at 5555 N. Sheridan Rd. and heads Frank M. Whiston and Co. in the loop, a real estate development and management firm.

Murray, 76, is president of the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council. He also heads an electrical workers' union which is among the city's richest and strongest labor unions. Murray is thought of as a conservative member of the school board of which he has been a member for ten years and vice-president of for seven years. He supported former superintendent of schools, Benjamin C. Willis and has opposed compulsory busing of pupils.

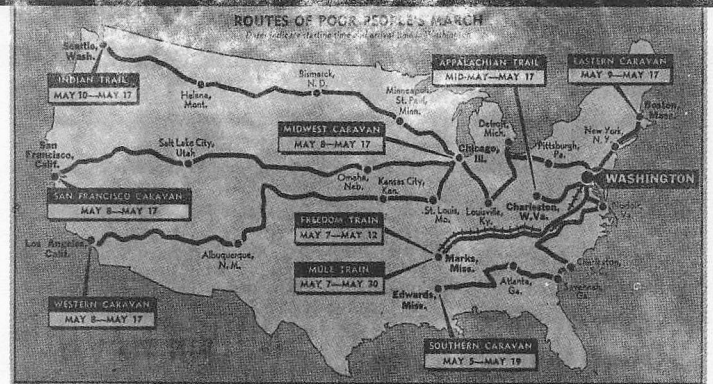


Thomas Murray  
"reappointed without recommendation"



Frank Whiston

Daley appointed three others to the board. Mrs. Carey Preston, a Negro, a former social worker, was appointed without having been put on the slate by the commission although they have put her on in the past. Jack Wilkowsky, a real estate appraiser was appointed with the commission's recommendation and Warren H. Bacon, a Negro, who is completing a five-year term was reappointed with recommendation by the commission.



## Poor People's Campaign Begins Six Hundred In Chicago Group

At least 600 persons — 15 busloads — left Chicago Wednesday to join the Poor Peoples Campaign of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), a demonstration in Washington for more federal aid for the poverty stricken. Most of the Chicago demonstrators are Negroes. There are some whites, Spanish-Americans and American Indians who are expected to take part.

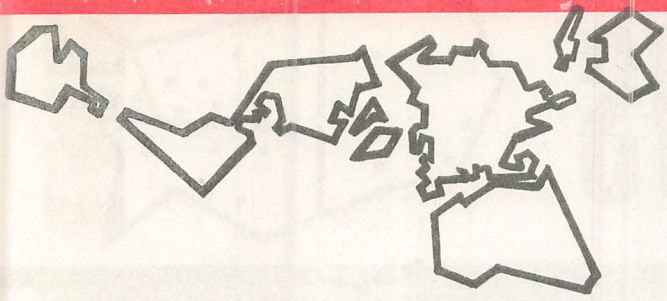
The campaign, planned by the late Dr. Martin Luther King and led by his successor Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, has already been started by a group of 100 spokesmen who have visited seven cabinet members and the top congressional leadership.

An army of marchers is expected to arrive in Washington by the last week of May to camp in the city while making such demands as two million guaranteed jobs for unemployed, income maintenance for the unemployed, better housing, schools, and nutrition.

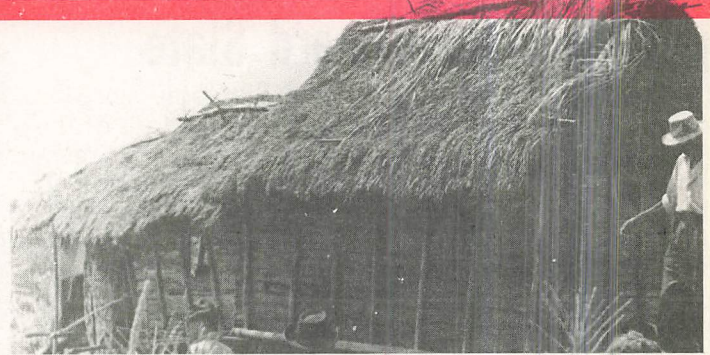
## Milwaukee Council Passes Bill Stiffer Housing Code Than U.S.

Last week the Milwaukee Common Council passed a strong open housing ordinance. The ordinance is considerable more inclusive than the bill passed by the United States Congress after Martin King's death. The ordinance had been proposed by Mrs. Vel Phillips, a Negro alderman, and has been delayed for months in the council. Its passing was unexpected but many Negroes believe it had something to do with the appearance of Mrs. Phillips on a television series planned by the University of Wisconsin. This series, a week long presentation, gave a description of what it means to be a black in Milwaukee's inner core. It was planned as a black-white dialogue but many white public officials refused to take part. Consequently, it became an opportunity for Negroes to air their complaints.





# WORLD NEWS



*One of the eight remaining villages of the Negrito people the 20th Century.*

## The Black People Of The Philippines Not A Part Of The Nation's Destiny

In the jungle mountains of the Philippines, an entire race is being destroyed. Over 400 years ago the western white man arrived in the Philippines. At that time many peoples of different racial backgrounds inhabited the islands. Today all men are sharing in building the future of this Asian nation except for the "Negrito's,"

These "little black men" have decided to retreat from civilization and live in the same ways of their ancestors. A crucial problem for the emerging nation is how to bring the black people from out of the stone age into

The exploding population won't wait for government plans. On the island of Negroes (named for the black men) government lands have been set aside for the blacks. But other settlers are moving into the forest clearing the land and driving the black men deeper into the jungle. Bob and Judy Fishel, members of the Order of the Ecumenical Institute, visited one of the last eight villages of this tribe of 400. They reported that unless the imagination of the whole tribe is turned toward the future these people will disappear in one generation.

## U.S. And North Vietnam Plan Talks War Continues With Less Bombing

Peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam began in Paris, May 10 if all went according to schedule. There had been a month's delay since the original agreement from North Vietnam to talk. Much of the delay came in choosing a site for the talks. Both sides had set certain stipulations that had to be met.

The North Vietnamese had met 14 years ago in Geneva in peace talks over the fate of the entire country. At that time they were confident military victors and might have pushed hard for a united Vietnam. But their Chinese and Russian allies persuaded them to accept a temporary division of Vietnam with elections to follow. The American entry made the temporary permanent and now they must again negotiate for a whole Vietnam without the benefit of

## Nigeria And Biafra Meet In London Peace Solution Not Seen As Easy

It is almost one year since Biafra separated itself from Nigeria and claimed sovereignty. Since that time months of bitter civil war have cost lives and resources for both sides. To some extent, tribalism is involved in the tragic strife in Africa. The eight million members of the Eastern Ibo tribe are the most disputed group. The lines drawn by the central government in Lagos call for 12 states, three of which now make up Biafra. However, the Ibo peoples would be confined to one state which would not include the principle city of Biafra, containing its only airport, Port Harcourt.

Now the two sides have agreed to begin preliminary peace talks in London. Biafra has intimated that the sovereignty it claimed is negotiable. Representatives of the Lagos government, however, have made both willing and hostile statements. The key issue is the state lines and whether or not the Lagos government will negotiate them.

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# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## Saturday Night Events in 5th City Movies, Plays, Dances, Trips, .....

Every Saturday evening the 5th City Lyceum will be sponsoring some type of community event. There will be such things as movies, dances, plays, trips, and celebrity shows.

The events will begin at 7:30 and will be announced in the VOICE and through posters placed throughout the community. The 5th City Lyceum is a part of the Symbol Guild.

The music's great!

### DANCE

for high school students - 14 years of age and over

Saturday, May 26 - 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Jet Hanger

3439 W. Fifth Avenue

The dance is sponsored by the High School House who will be sponsoring similar dances every other week.

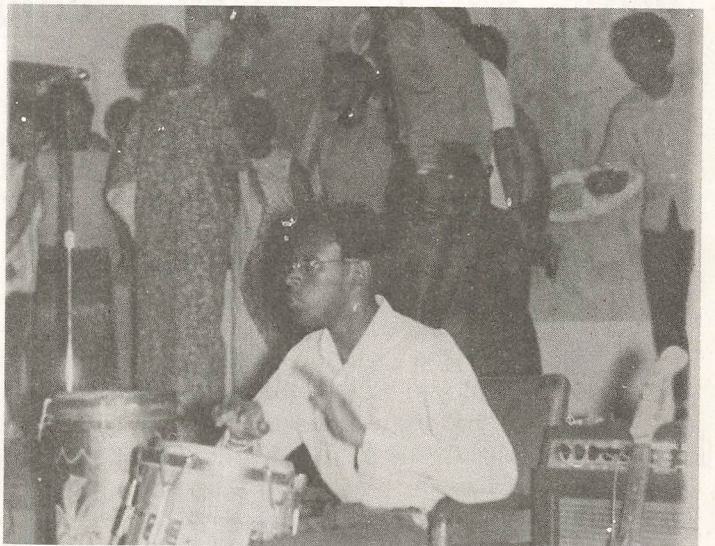
## Health Center Continues Program Expands to Meet More Needs

The turn-out for the LEAD POISON TESTING PROGRAM was far beyond our expectations. We could not take care of all who came and are sorry. We are going to have the Lead Poison Testing Program again on the first Saturday in June from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. These tests will continue to be done on the first Saturday of every month after that for the rest of the year. Those whose children were already tested will be notified with-in a week concerning the results of the test. The tests will continue to be done at 3352 W. Jackson Blvd.

There is still an urgent need for blood donors for the 5th CITY BLOOD BANK. This program protects every member of your family. For an information concerning these programs, call 733-2444.



*The 5th City Ensemble performing for 5th Citizens upon their return from a successful tour of eastern cities. The group constantly rehearses and revises its production which includes narration, dance, and singing.*



The Symbol Guild announces that the  
**5th CITY URBAN CRAFTSHOP**  
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is now open and that you are invited to visit and inspect the items on display. These include:

African inspired dresses	\$5.00-\$10.00
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5th City stationery—1pkg. of 10 cards	\$1.00
Pendants	-from \$2.00

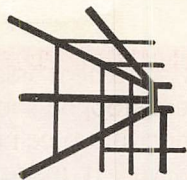
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Mayor Hatcher

## School Boycott Staged in Gary Mayor Hatcher - Mixed Feelings

Public school students in Gary, Indiana began a boycott Monday, lead by Concerned Citizens for Quality Education. They are demanding that School Superintendent Swingly be removed immediately and replaced by someone "committed to a program of quality integrated education," and that the city make plans for complete city wide integration of schools.

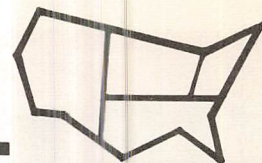
Absenteeism has run close to 50% this week in Gary with about 20,000 students staying out of school in Negro districts of the city.

Mayor Hatcher acknowledged problems in the school system but said he thought the people had "failed to take the appropriate action." Hatcher said he has nothing to do with the policies of the school board, but he agreed to mediate between the board and boycott leaders in negotiations held Wednesday.

Head of the boycott, Steve Morris said after the meeting that the rules had been laid for further discussion. The school board attorney for the school board announced that legal actions might be used against the boycott but that any action would be delayed for a "reasonable" period as there is hope that the problem can be solved.

## Gun Control Law in Effect Now in Gary

Gun owners in Gary must now have their weapons registered under new city gun-control ordinance. The ordinance is punishable by a \$500 fine. Mayor Hatcher said he hoped the ordinance would be supported on the part of owners of guns. "I hope that those weapons."



## Crime Bill Now Before Senate Denies Federal Jobs to Rioters

An amendment to a bill now before the Senate would limit the employment of persons convicted of rioting. A five-year ban would be placed on Federal employment for anyone sentenced to one year or more in jail for inciting, participating in or aiding others in a riot or other civil disorder.

The bill also covers wiretapping by law enforcement officers and Federal firearms control as well as a section designed to overturn Supreme Court decisions limiting the use of confessions and police line-up identifications as evidence in criminal trials.

Senator Stephen Young, Democrat of Ohio, described the over-all bill as "abominable" and "an assault on liberty in the disguise of crime control." He urged its rejection.

## Tax Increase to Curb Inflation '68-'69 Budget Cut Six Billion

President Johnson has been pushing Congress hard for a tax increase to curb inflation in the nation's economy. The signs of inflation have been obvious to all: price increases, imports exceeding exports, interest rates high, and foreigners losing confidence in the dollar.

Last week the House Ways and Means Committee passed a bill which included the tax increase asked for but also cut severely the budget the President had requested.

Six billion was cut from the 1968-1969 budget pushing it to a level Johnson said would create "chaos in government." The question remaining if this bill is approved is where the cuts will be felt—in the nation's cities or in Viet Nam.

## Riot Committee Opens Hearing School Children's Role Probe

Mayor Daley's 11-man riot study committee, which has been organizing the events following Martin Luther King's assassination, will hold public hearings one day next week. U.S. District Judge Richard B. Austin, chairman of the committee, said witnesses who have asked to testify will be screened and only those "who have information of some benefit to the committee will be allowed to testify." He said the hearings were not to be used as a sounding board.

Monday, in its first day of closed sessions the committee recreated an hour by hour account of the disorders with Police Superintendent James B. Conlisk as the main witness. School Superintendent James B. Redmond testified on Tuesday. The committee wants to establish whether students were dismissed early on Friday, April 5 or whether there was a walkout which could not be stopped. Austin said it is "apparent that school children participated in the first incidents."





Rev. Ralph Abernathy

## Resurrection City, U.S.A. Begun Abernathy Pledges 'No Deal'

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy drove the first nails for the construction of 'Resurrection City, U.S.A.' in Washington on Monday. A permit for 3000 temporary residents was issued by the Interior Department for West Potomac Park, located between the Washington monument and the Lincoln Memorial. This city of 600 dwellings will house the marchers of the Poor People's Campaign.

Abernathy plans "to plague the Pharaohs of this nation with plague after plague until they agree to give us meaningful jobs and a guaranteed annual income." He also said, "We will be here until the Congress of the United States decide that they are going to do something about the plight of the poor people by doing away with poverty, unemployment and underemployment in this country."

The demonstrations will reach a climax on Memorial Day, May 30 when hundreds of thousands of one-day demonstrators are to join the encamped group. The group is to include poor white, American Indians, Puerto Ricans, and Mexican-Americans as well as Negroes.

## Mississippi's Freedom Democrats "bringing democracy to the state"

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, which challenged the state's regular Democrats in 1964, said today it would again send a rival delegation to the party's national convention.

A statement issued by the predominantly Negro group here stopped short of urging that Negroes boycott the Democratic precinct conventions scheduled for May 14. However, it made clear it thought Negro participation in them would have no bearing on the "practices and policies" of the regular party.

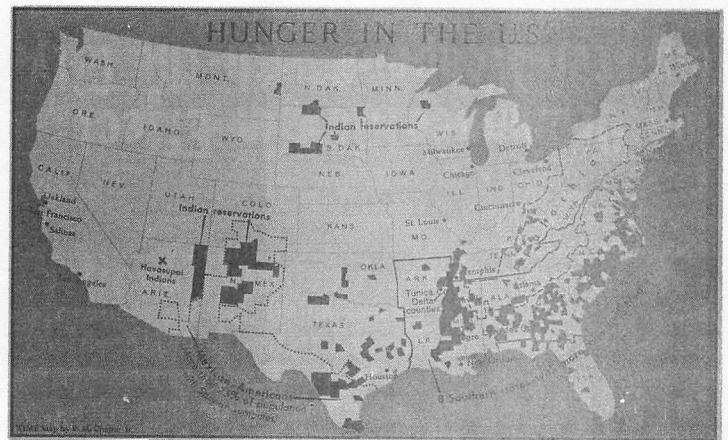
The Mississippi Freedom Democratic party unsuccessfully challenged the state's delegation at the convention in 1964, but the convention told the regular party it expected a representative delegation this year, when the convention meets in Chicago in August.

The delegates to the national convention will be chosen at the state Democratic convention, which meets in Jackson July 2.

The Freedom Democratic statement contended that the pressures of the national party had little effect on the state's regular Democrats. The party's policy, it said, "remains the complete separation of the races and the suppression of poor people under the banner of states' rights."

It said the Freedom Democrats had "made it possible for black people to participate in the state Democratic party." It urged "all individuals and factions, regardless of race, who are committed to meaningful political change and to bringing true democracy to the state of Mississippi to unite with us."

## Critical Hunger Areas of U.S. War on Poverty Not Enough



Time magazine in its issue of May 17 dealt at length with the problem of the nation's poor. The map included shows the 280 of the nation's 3,100 counties that are critical hunger areas. Specifically, in those counties the infant death rates run to 15 per 1,000 (twice the national average), at least 40% of the citizens are below the poverty line (twice the national average), and fewer than 25% receive welfare payments or Government food. Hunger problems also exist in 1,033 other counties not shaded on the map.

The poor of the nation include the Indians of the Northern Midwest, Oklahoma, and the Southwest, the Appalachian whites, Southern Negroes, and Mexican-American of the Southwest as well as the nation's urban poor.



# WORLD



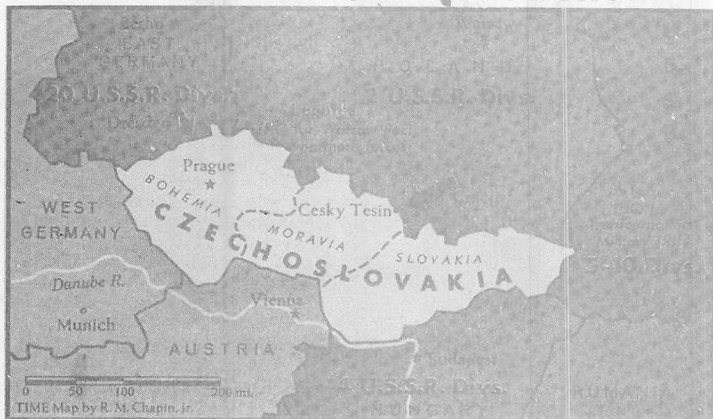
## Paris—30,000 Students Riot University System Needs Reform

In France last week, students rioted as they did across the U.S. The issues in France was the closing of a small suburban branch of the University of Paris. A mixed group of militant students had been threatening gang war on the campus. The militants marched to the Sorbonne, primary campus quadrangle in the heart of Paris.

The police called in to eject them arrested 600 in bloody clashes forcing the Sorbonne to close. Then massive numbers of students rallied to support the original group. The fighting continued throughout Paris for several days. Finally, Premier Georges Pompidou proclaimed that reform of the system was "indispensable" and hinted those connected would be treated lightly.

The French university system has long needed reform with overcrowding, and an inert bureaucracy that has resulted in 70% of the students who begin not finishing.

## Russia Moves On Czechoslovakia Liberal Government Questioned



Last week the Russian army maneuvered at several points near the Czechoslovakian border. Czechoslovakia, led by a liberal Party Boss Alexander Dubcek has allowed considerable freedom of the press and radio. The press is not always friendly toward the Soviet Union.

The question of actual Soviet attack was never seriously raised. That would destroy much of the current Soviet foreign policy. Also the Czechoslovakian army and air force are large and well-equipped. And the population is firmly behind Dubcek.

The Czechoslovakian leaders were called to a meeting in Moscow recently. National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky indicated the results of the conference. "We must understand," he said, "the fears of the Soviet Union, ...which has the security of the whole socialist camp in mind." He added, "the Soviet comrades declared they do not want to, and will not, interfere in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs."



Lin, Mao and Chou with army men

## China Caught In Deep Struggle Purges To Defeat Revision Costly

Two years ago this week, Mao Tse-tung, leader of China, began the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Mao felt that China was losing sight of her long-range goals of equality for all of her 750 million people. Too many of the country's leaders were sliding down "the capitalist road" taken by "bourgeois" Russia. The President, Liu Shao-chi, became the symbol of the "revisionist" tendencies.

Mao closed the schools and formed the Red Guard made up of youth. It and the People's Liberation Army (the military) were his primary tools. Months of civil disorder and purging of leadership followed. The schools have now been reopened although many have no curriculum.

China continues to be deep in the struggle to forge out a new nation with the primary crisis at this time in the leadership vacuum created by the purges.

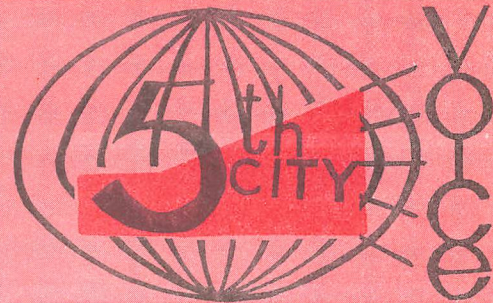
## Viet Cong Launch New Offensive War—and Peace Talks Continue

The war in Viet Nam continues at a high pace despite peace talks in Paris. The Viet Cong launched a major offensive last week which left 562 Americans dead. The highest number for a week since the war began. The offensive was similar to the Tet offensive earlier this year in hitting simultaneously many areas including Saigon itself. It was not as effective as Tet.

It is clear the Northern Vietnamese intend to keep military pressure high throughout the talks. The effect this will have on the talks is yet to be determined.



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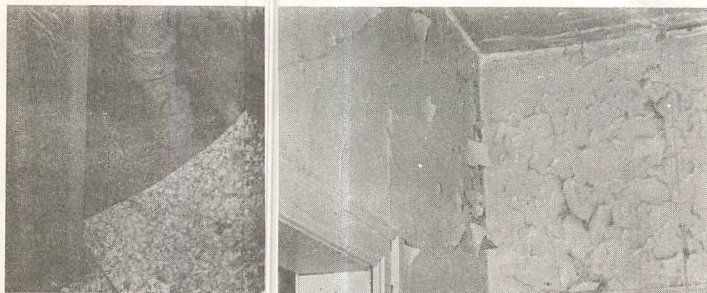
## Rent Strike Struggle Continues All 5th Citizens Needed in Court



*No hot water for a child's dirty hands*

The building pictured on this page is not a fit place for people to live. The residents experienced long periods during the coldest part of the winter without heat. For several months now the residents have been withholding their rent in an attempt to pressure the landlord into bringing the building up to a reasonable living standard. All of the 5th City community has stood behind them in their strike.

For three months the case has been in court. The landlord has still not made any repairs. The violations are clear. The legal machinery has moved very slowly. Now it is necessary to demonstrate the support of the whole community for the residents. Only that will convince the court that theirs is a just cause.



*Violations at Homan and Congress*

Every 5th citizen should be in court on June 13th. A court full of black faces supporting their neighbors will help the court see the demand in this strike. Call the Node - 638-2334 for transportation and details.

## 5th City Elder Citizen Honored Emma Cramer In Hall Of Fame

Mrs. Wilson Craver (Emma) of 3700 Congress has been selected for membership in the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Emma was cited for her work teaching Negro Heritage to the children at Lief Ericson, and her general volunteer work with children in the 5th City Area. Emma has been an iron, ironman in 5th City for some time participating in and through the Elders and Stake One.

Mayor Daley welcomed the 101 citizens chosen into the Hall of Fame in ceremonies in the City Council chamber last Wednesday. He said, "We senior citizens have again in Chicago a great opportunity....The challenge of today is as much a challenge to senior citizens as to younger people."



Seventeen West-Northwest siders were included in the total group. Several of these were Negroes. The names and pictures of the 1968 candidates have been on display during May in the Hall of Fame exhibit in the Chicago City Hall lobby.

### LEAD POISON TESTING

June 1, 1968

3352 W. Jackson

1 p.m.—4 p.m

For children 6 months through 6 years  
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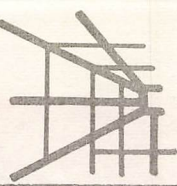
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# CHICAGO



## Gary's Mayor Hatcher Intervenes Concerned Citizens End Boycott

Mayor Hatcher of Gary asked Steve Morris, head of Concerned Citizens for Quality Education to end the school boycott Wednesday, while the Gary school board went to court to get a restraining order against anyone who keeps a child out of school. The boycott was ended.

Hatcher said he intervened because he felt the dispute had become a threat to public safety, though he commended boycott leaders for their "well disciplined manner."

A march on City Hall planned by white parents was also called off Tuesday. Hatcher had told the group that a "potentially explosive situation" had developed in Negro communities. Hatcher's analysis of his role in the boycott situation was that his concern had been to be of service to citizens of Gary, to protect both the welfare of the public and the citizens' right to assemble and petition, and to seek to establish communication between boycotting parents and the school board.



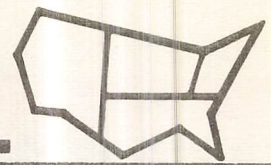
Samuel Shapiro (right) being sworn in by Otto Kerner

## Governor Kerner Made Federal Judge Lieut. Governor Shapiro Sworn In

Samuel Shapiro became Governor of Illinois Tuesday after former Governor Otto Kerner was made a federal judge. Shapiro will serve as governor until the November elections when he hopes to be elected to a full term.

Shapiro served 14 years in the state House of Representatives before being elected lieutenant governor. In his inaugural speech he said he will carry on creatively the commitments of the seven and a half-year Kerner administration. He called for legislative action in the areas of revenue and civil rights.

# NATIONAL



## Cleveland Now! Taking Shape Negro Mayor Stokes' Program

Carl Stokes, Negro mayor of Cleveland has begun to make significant strides in leadership. He persuaded farmers who were killing pigs as a move toward higher prices to donate the pigs to Cleveland's poor. He began town-hall type meetings to encourage people for volunteer work.

Then by last week his \$1.5 billion "Cleveland Now!" campaign was well underway. \$177 million will go to create 11,000 jobs and build 4,600 low-cost housing units. The citizens of Cleveland, 450,000 of them, raised \$11.7 million to provide the private portion of the funds necessary to receive the \$143 million federal grant.

Also planned for Cleveland steps in the area of urban services, (street lights and junked car removal) health and cleaning up of the new polluted Lake Eire beach.

## Presbyterian Church Gives \$100,000 Million Dollar Fund Established

On May 17, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) called upon the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to set up a Poor People's development fund. Last week the assembly, representing 3.2 million members, pledged a \$100,000 downpayment toward a total 10-million dollar fund which will be established in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Half of the \$100,000 is to be presented to SCLC on May 30 in connection with the Poor Peoples' Campaign in Washington.

The fund would be used to encourage the development of businesses, low-cost housing, self-help industries and cooperatives—all owned by residents of the slums.

## Seven Years In The Making . . . Congress Unanimously Passes Bill

The Consumer Credit Protection Act was sent to President Johnson Wednesday by the Congress. It has been seven years in the processing with a great deal of controversy. It was unanimously approved in both the House and Senate by voice vote.

The bill hits in three areas: loan sharks; sharp practicing home improvement operators, and harsh wage garnishment practices. In the area of loans or credit purchases the seller is required to state the finance charge in terms of an annual rate rather than monthly figures which appear deceptively low. Also any life insurance required must be figured in the finance charge. Any use of



violence or threat of violence to collect would become a federal offense with penalties up to \$10,000 or 20 years imprisonment.

Another section provides a three day reconsider period on mortgages signed by home owners as part of home improvement contracts.

Garnishment of wages to collect debts would be limited to 25% of the debtor's disposable earnings or the amount by which his weekly earnings exceed the federal minimum wage for 30 hours.



The new Mayor of Montclair, N.J. with members of his family. From the left are Denise Carter, a niece; Nanette, 14; Mrs. Carter; the Mayor and Betty, 18.

## Town Commission Picks New Head Montclair, N.J. Gets Negro Mayor

Matthew G. Carter, a Negro, was sworn in last Tuesday as Mayor of Montclair, New Jersey, a predominantly white suburban town.

Mr. Carter, re-elected to the town commission last Tuesday, is the first member of his race to be Mayor of the 100-year old community. About 25 per cent of the 43,000 residents are Negro. Carter is an executive with the national office of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Carter was not elected Mayor by popular vote, but he received more votes at the May 14 municipal election than any other candidate for town commission which he also did in 1964. He was selected Mayor and presiding officer by his four fellow commissioners who are white.

## Whiston And Murray Re-elected To Head Chicago School Board

Frank M. Whiston and Thomas J. Murray were re-elected by the school board to second four-year terms as president and vice president. Much controversy had surrounded their reappointment to the board by Mayor Daley. The committee which recommends the school board slate to Daley had not recommended them for reappointment. In their place a liberal slate had been suggested. Daley decided to go against the committee's list

and reappoint them.

It was necessary for the City Council to affirm the appointments before they were final. The four Negro aldermen strongly opposed the slate and attempted to block the move. Finally, however they were approved by that body. Only the initial actions of the school board may now indicate how it intends to move in the areas of drastic educational need in Chicago.



H. Rap Brown leaving court with his bride

## Court Finds Rap Brown Guilty Imposes Maximum Punishment

Black power militant H. Rap Brown was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000 last week, after a biracial federal court jury convicted him of violating the National Firearms Act.

U.S. District Court Judge Lansing L. Mitchell imposed maximum punishment after defense attorney William M. Junstler of New York City pleaded for leniency for "the sake of America."

The federal act involved in the trial, which lasted nine days, forbids anyone under a felony indictment to transport a gun across state lines.

When Brown carried an M-1 carbine from New York to New Orleans and back to New York on August 16 and August 18, 1967, he was under indictment in Cambridge, Md., on an arson charge.

Judge Mitchell instructed the jury to find Brown guilty the government must have proved that Brown "had actual knowledge of the fact he was under indictment in the State of Maryland for the crime of arson."

Maximum punishment under the law is five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.



Barbers giving haircuts to residents of Resurrection City campsite in Washington, D.C. — The Poor People's March.



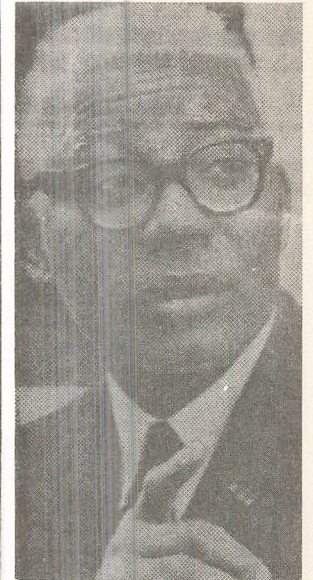
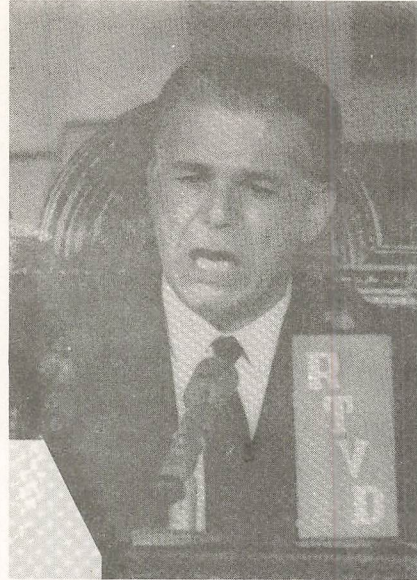
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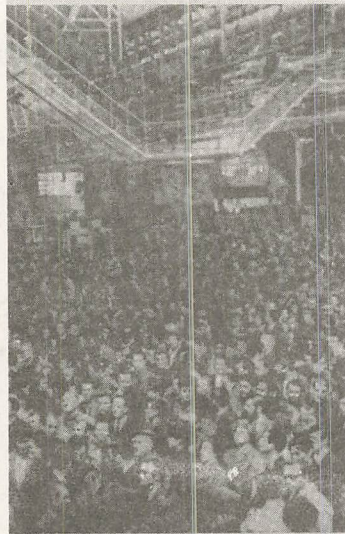
## Elections In Dominican Republic Vote Of Confidence For Balaguer

The Dominican Republic, a nation which shares an island with Haiti in the Caribbean Sea south of the United States, faced local elections throughout her area last week. There was some concern that the occasion of elections might turn her back into the wild chaos of the 1965 revolution. That revolution put Dictator Rafael Trujillo out of power and left a power struggle between leftist and rightist factions. The nation has been ruled by Joaquin Balaguer, a compromise choice, since that time.

The elections proved to be a vote of confidence for Balaguer's governing. Much progress has been made in the redistribution of the wealth and bringing new order into the economy. Much remains to be done. There is still appalling poverty and additional fetid slums have sprung up north of Santo Domingo, the capital city.



Dominican Republic's Joaquin Balaguer Haiti's Francois Duvalier



France — Rubble in the streets, Workers on Strike.

## Demonstrations, Strikes Continue France Hopes For Negotiations

France continues in turmoil as students stage successive demonstrations throughout Paris and the workers strike now has brought the nation close to a halt. The government of Prime Minister Georges Pompidou won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly, attaining the necessary majority with only 11 votes to spare. Had his government been censured, deGaulle, the well known dominant president would have suffered a severe prestige blow even though his term continues until 1972.

The government now hopes to begin negotiations with labor for higher wages and other benefits. The relationship with the students is still unclear. The student leader, Daniel Cohn-Bendit has been banned from France. The students are demanding radical reforms in the university system.

## Rebel Forces Active in Haiti Duvalier Asks U.N. Intervention

An invasion of Haiti by 35 rebels Tuesday was reported by President Francois Duvalier. His government announced that ten of the invaders, who first bombed then landed at the town of Cap Haitien, had been killed. The rest fled to nearby hills. The attack was blamed on Haitian exiles based in the United States who are supporters of former President Paul Magloire, Haitian ambassador to the United Nations.

Ambassador Raoul Sicalit complained to the U.N. and said the situation "threatens not only the internal security of Haiti, but also international peace and security." He asked, therefore, that the incident be put before the Security Council.

## Israel Says No to U.N. Request Jordanian Jerusalem Still Held

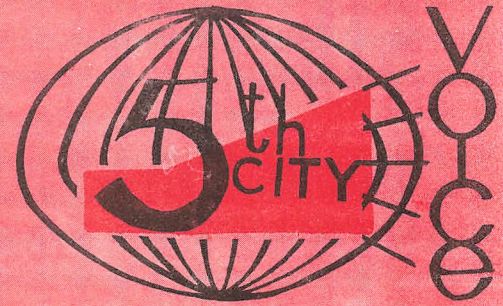
With the United States and Canada abstaining, the Security Council called last Tuesday on Israel to rescind all measures that have tended to change the status of Jerusalem. Israel promptly refused.

An author of the proposal said the aim is to detach the old Jordanian sector of Jerusalem from the Israeli sector and restore it to the occupation status of the rest of Jordan's west bank territory, which was seized by the Israelis in the six-day war last June.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg explained that while the United States does not recognize unilateral changes in the status of Jerusalem, the question should be settled in the context of a larger Middle East settlement within the framework of the Nov. 22 Security Council resolution and the mission of United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## 1 Out Of 10 Has Traces Of Lead Testing Continues At Health C.

Did you know, mothers, that of those children six months to six years old who were tested for lead poisoning on May 8, nearly one out of ten were found to have traces of lead in the body. If these children had not been tested and then treated for lead poisoning, they could have sustained severe brain damage or even death. If we get a scratch or cut, the body will rally itself to repair that area, but the brain is not an organ which can regenerate or repair itself. Any damage is permanent damage.

The lead that may be in your child's system will cause lesions on the brain; therefore the damage. But if you bring your children in for the lead poisoning testing early, there is something that can be done before any damage is done. This is a treatment called "deleading," which means removing the traces of lead which are found in the blood stream.

We do not want our children to be mentally deficient, slow progressors in school, or unable to learn the skills which will be needed to make their way in life. Most of the buildings that we live in are old, and have been painted with lead saturated paint. The children do chew and eat this plaster and paint.

So, knowing how important the problem is, there will be a free lead testing program every Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 3352 W. Jackson (old Union Hall) beginning July 6.

-Helen Eskredge



Performers at the Biafra Cultural Show at the University of Chicago (See story on next page)

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5th City Health Center 3352 W. Jackson

Parents must sign a consent form



### WRITERS FOR VOICE

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# 5th CITY

## Visit To Biafra Cultural Show Ensemble Finds Program Exciting

On June 3, 1968, members of the 5th City Ensemble, Black Voices, and other 5th Citizens went to a Biafra Cultural Show at the University of Chicago International House. The show was presented by the Biafran Student Association of Chicago. 5th Citizens attending the show found it very exciting, interesting and inspiring.

The following week a Refugee Rehabilitation dance was held at the Southmore Hotel, 66th and Stony Island, at which 5th City was represented.

Watch the Voice for announcements of coming cultural events.

# CHICAGO



Mayor John Lindsay  
New York



Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh  
Detroit

## Mayor's Conference In Chicago Urge U.S. Government To Act

More than 400 mayors of U.S. cities of populations greater than 30,000 met here last week in the United States Conference of Mayors. The resolutions committee rejected a resolution by Detroit's mayor, Jerome P. Cavanaugh which criticized President Johnson. The vote was close on the resolution which particularly pointed to the president and Congress' inactivity on the Kerner Report which was the national report on the cause of the riots of last summer. No positive action has been taken on the many recommendations of that report to ease conditions in the nation's ghettos.

The committee did pass a resolution urging the President and Congress to act immediately to implement those programs which would upgrade the employment, education, and housing of Negroes. There was also a resolution calling for rigid state gun control laws and legislation making it illegal for private citizens to own hand guns. The full conference of mayors then voted on the resolutions

## Leu Calls For Changes Now Proposes 4 Massive Ways

Dr. Donald J. Leu of Michigan State University, who frequently acts as advisor to the Chicago Board of Education, said that the board must give "highest priority" to improvement of public education in Chicago's Negro ghettos. Besides citing integration as a long range solution, he proposed massive changes in four areas of the administration of ghetto schools "within the segregated settings that now exist.

1-The schools must be non-graded and they must accept ghetto children while they are still three years old. This would allow for different rates of progress and keep subject matter from being broken into pieces of knowledge.

2-Teachers in ghetto schools must be trained to deal with ghetto children by practice teaching in ghetto schools for two years and then teaching under a master teacher with in-service training with emphasis on learning the community's problems and goals.

3-"Top priority must be given to teaching inner-city children the skills of speaking, listening, reading, and writing," Leu said. The curriculum must be geared to the needs including social skills.

4-The ghetto community must be given opportunity to participate in the administration and service of its own schools.

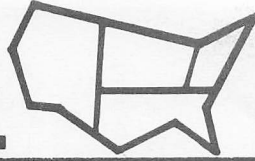
## School Tax Increase Approved Despite Lighter Voter Turnout

With 28 of Chicago's 50 wards voting in favor of the school tax increase, the measure passed by 17,000 votes receiving 52 per cent of total of the votes. The Chicago Daily News stated that heavy majority votes in favor of the increase in the predominantly Negro wards offset strong anti-integration forces in some of the predominantly white wards. The heaviest opposition came from areas where anti-integration sentiments are high mainly on the Northwest, Southwest, and Southeast sides. Voter turnout on the whole was much lighter this year but the victory margins were just as high or higher in the mostly Negro wards than for last year's tax boost vote. The 29th Ward, of which 5th City is a part, had a large majority in favor.

Passing of the increase means that Chicago taxpayers will pay an additional 15 cents tax per \$100 of assessed property valuation. This will first be noticed next April on the 1968 tax bills. The boost raises the education tax rate from \$1.86 to \$2.01 per \$100 of assessed valuation — about \$15 a year for a home assessed at \$10,000.

School Board President Frank M. Whiston said that \$12,000,000 of the \$15,600,000 that will be raised in extra taxes will permit the Board to meet their 1968 contract with the Chicago Teachers Union without cutting out any educational programs





Arriving at United Nations, President Johnson is met by Arthur J. Goldberg, the U.S. delegate, and Secretary General Thant.

## U.N. Endorses Disarmament Treaty Johnson Promises U.S. Ratification

President Lyndon Johnson made a surprise visit to the United Nations in New York last Wednesday. The General Assembly of the U.N. had just adopted a resolution endorsing a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Now the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain and 40 non-nuclear nations must ratify the treaty. Johnson promised speedy U.S. ratification of the treaty. He also urged that the next order of business before the Geneva Disarmament Conference be "the limitation of strategic offensive and defensive nuclear weapons systems." It was in the conference that the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed on the nuclear treaty draft.

The treaty requires that nations who have nuclear weapons will not transport them to any nation not having them and will not assist any non-nuclear nation to make them. The non-nuclear nations are also obligated not to receive nuclear weapons or assistance in their manufacture. This does not limit the peaceful use of nuclear power but actually increases the exchange of information through an international body set up for that purpose.

Johnson had last addressed the U.N. in December 1963 after President Kennedy's assassination. He spoke of the four and a half long years of negotiations that resulted in the treaty. He also urged that all nations move ahead in the steps yet necessary if peace is to be realized in the world.

## Methodists Vote To Withdraw Support Organizations Not Representing

More than 90 per cent of the 900 delegates to the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church voted to withdraw financial support from the Interreligious Council on Urban Affairs and the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race unless they provide for more "black community" representation by September 30.

Racial affairs dominated much of the attention of the ministers and laymen attending the five-day annual convention on the Northern Illinois University campus.

The proposal to boycott the IRCUA and CCRR was made by the Rev. John Porter of Chicago, a member of a "black caucus" formed by more than 60 Negro delegates here.

The IRCUA was formed in November to channel funds from five denominational groups to neighborhood action programs. The CCRR has worked for open housing and has tried to implement the "summit agreement" on housing negotiated between the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the city.

## Parties Nominate Candidates For Ballot In November

Listed below are some of the Republican and Democrat candidates that were nominated in the primary Tuesday. They will be running for the four top offices in the state of Illinois in November. (\* denotes those people now in the office they will be running for.)

### DEMOCRATIC

### REPUBLICAN

#### U.S. SENATE

William G. Clark

\*Everett M. Dirksen

#### GOVERNOR

\*Samuel H. Shapiro

Richard B. Ogilvie

#### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Paul Simon

Robert A. Dwyer

#### SECRETARY OF STATE

\*Paul Powell

Donald R. Carpenter

Bernard S. Neistein, the incumbent candidate for the 29th Ward Committeeman, won over Freddy Peavy, a Negro write-in candidate.



Clark



Shapiro



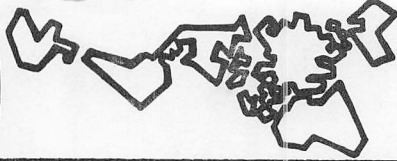
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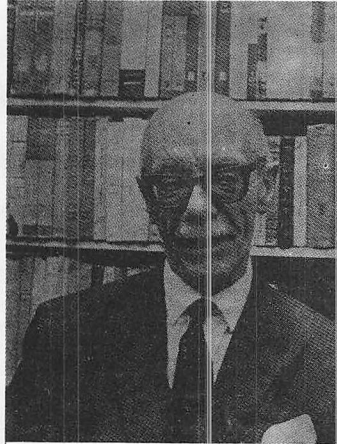


## Velasco Elected For Fifth Time Ecuador Is In Need Of Action

Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who has been chosen president of Ecuador five times since 1934 was elected again to that office. In 1961 the army had thrown him out of his position, one of three times it has done that. In fact only 13 elected presidents have lasted out their full four-year terms since the country gained its independence 138 years ago. Velasco depends on the support of the people but Ecuador's army in throwing him out has charged his government with corruption, inefficiency and leftward drift.

Ecuador has an exploding population and a depressed economy and most of the people live in poverty. Since Velasco was ousted in 1961, there have been four caretaker type governments which have been ineffective.

Velasco has ended up with only 35 seats for his supporters in the Ecuador 132-member Congress. But it appears that the army is planning to give him a chance even though the government is unpredictable under him. They feel it is better to have a government that has some popular support than none at all.



Velasco

## Japanese Cabinet Joins Protest Demands U.S. Bases Be Moved

Agitation against U.S. bases in Japan intensified Tuesday with cabinet members joining citizens and students in demanding that some bases be removed or relocated.

Most of the agitation was directed at Itazuke Air Base on the southern island of Kyushu, where a U.S. jet crashed into an electronic computer at Kyushu University June 2.

A special committee of cabinet members urged Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to ask that the U.S. be relocated.

Genzo Abe, mayor of Fukuoka, said all residents, including Conservative, want the nearby Itazuke base moved because of air accidents. He said his city council had adopted a resolution asking for the removal of the base.

In Kyushu's northern port of Kitakyushu, about 100 leftist students blocked railway tracks and prevented the unloading of 1,800 tons of gunpowder for the U.S. ammunition depot in the southern outskirts.

## Pres. Lleras' Resignation Refused Violence Touched Off In Capital

The Colombian Senate last Wednesday refused to accept the resignation of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

By a vote of 74 to 31, the Senate expressed its confidence in Lleras, but the deepest political crisis in Colombia in 10 years continued.

Lleras made clear Tuesday night that he will leave office unless rejection of his resignation is followed by congressional approval of his political reforms.

Rebel Liberal senators, responsible for the defeat of a constitutional amendment submitted by the president, declared their support of Lleras but announced they will maintain their refusal to approve the amendment.

An earlier announcement that the president would resign set off violence in the capital.

The army occupied the University of Bogota last Tuesday night in an effort to end rioting there. Infantry units backed by tanks entered the campus while Lleras was broadcasting.

The soldiers clashed immediately with students who had occupied university buildings. Earlier in the day they had blocked streets in Bogota, overturned and burned autos and stoned police.

## Election Campaigns In France Student-Police Clashes Continue

The French situation is still not settled. DeGaulle, the President, has forbid all street demonstrations for the duration of the election campaign. DeGaulle had hoped the changes he made in the Cabinet and the call for an election would settle much of the trouble. Clashes continue however between student groups and the police. He also ordered seven revolutionary student organizations to disband and expelled more than 20 youth foreigners captured in the clashes.

The election will involve the entire National Assembly. The Premier is selected from the majority party elected. The three men who represent the three main blocs spoke together on national TV. The current Premier, Georges Pompidou, urged increased Gaullist support so his party could have a solid majority. Jacques Duhamel, head of the National Assembly faction of centrists who oppose both the Gaullists and the Communist left attacked Pompidou as presenting a false choice between Communism and Gaullism. And Waldeck Rochet, secretary general of the Communist party spoke against the totalitarianism of Gaullism. The election is scheduled for June 30.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## YCS Starts Rehabilitation at 356 Homan



*l. to r.: YCS members Eugene Beasley, Gerald Brown, Bernard Higgenbottom, Earl Beasley.*

The members of 5th City's Young Citizens Syndicate are working in the first step of the rehabilitation of the building at 356 Homan Avenue, at the corner of Homan and Van Buren. They will completely strip the interior. When this task is completed, a contractor will take over and completely re-do it for a new YCS center and headquarters.

When finished, the center will include recreation facilities, study rooms, and living quarters for the men.

Beginning on July 1, YCS will also be involved in an intensive education and job skill training program that will run until September 1. The YCS house is scheduled to be completed on that date and members will be able to move in.

By doing the job of stripping the interior themselves, the YCS will save a considerable amount of the contractor's costs. Those working on the project are immediately recognizable during working hours by the brilliant yellow color of their steelman's protective helmets.

## Jets To Travel, Recreate Zero In Beaches, Museums, Films

Trips, movies, art, recreational and educational experiences of all kinds will be the content of the program for the 5th City Jets during the summer months.

The program will open on Monday, July 1, at the "Jet Hangar" on the 3400 block of 5th Avenue, and will go through August 30. All group activities will be open to every 5th City young person in the first through the eighth grades in school. The program will be in operation six days a week, Monday through Saturday, from 9:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon.

Trips will concentrate mainly on places of interest in the Chicago metropolitan area. They will include visits to many of the more widely known places of interest in the city, such as the Museum of Science and Industry, the aquarium, and the planetarium, as well as some other exciting places not quite so well known. There will be numerous trips to the beaches of Lake Michigan. The movies will include Hollywood-style entertainment films as well as other films of special interest to younger city dwellers. And there will be opportunity for the youth to express their own creative abilities through art and music.

### 5th CITY LEGAL AID CLINIC

Free legal assistance available to all 5th Citizens

Come in any time during the week to make an appointment. Lawyers available on Monday evenings  
6 p.m.—8 p.m.

### WRITERS FOR VOICE

Any 5th Citizen who is interested in writing articles for the 5th City VOICE is urged to come to the Node — Trumbull and Fifth Avenue — and leave their name.

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## My Adventure at Bainbridge

Bainbridge Island is in Seattle, Washington, and I got the chance to go there for one year. I was living there with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Berg. The family was very nice. I went to a school called Bainbridge High School on the island. The school consists of about five hundred students. I was the only Negro on the island.



Miss Claudine Lee

The first day I got to Bainbridge Island I was thinking in the back of my mind, Oh, hell! But as I got to know the island better I began to like the island. I like the kids, and the school was just great. The island consists of about five hundred people.

Living on the island, I learned to put up with problems that I didn't like, and I had to make decisions that concerned the people that I was around. I had to learn to speak so people could understand what I was talking about. I learned to live with a family that was not the same race as mine. I was accepted as I was and not by color. The island is a great place to send someone to school because if they don't want to go to school, there's nothing else to do, so they better go to school. Another thing—if you don't have a car, hang it up. Bainbridge Islanders think that the Black people are so great, especially the way we dance. And they are crazy about our hair.

—Claudine Lee

## NYC Work Opportunities Open Mexican Tour Caps Summer

The ten-week summer Neighborhood Youth Corps opened on Monday, June 24, for all youth between the ages of 16 and 24.

This year's corpsmen will have opportunities to work with children in the 5th City Pre-school or the summer Jet program. Others will take part in the work of the Neighborhood Health Outpost while gaining valuable knowledge in the area of public health, and in maintenance of properties. Still others will receive training in the Community Arts program, including music, dance, and craftwork.

The special highlight of the program will be the chance to travel to Mexico for all NYC participants. The trip is scheduled toward the end of the summer, and will last for two weeks, including traveling time. Some time will be spent in Mexico City.

The rate of pay for NYC workers will be \$1.25 an hour for a six-hour day. Openings in the program are still available. Those interested should contact the 5th City Node. The telephone number is 638-2334 for further information, or come in and talk to the staff in person.

## CHICAGO

### DPA Attacked On ADC Program Need Training, Child Care

The Cook County department of public aid was attacked for bureaucratic inefficiency and a host of rules and regulations that work against the interests of aid recipients.

Many problems were uncovered relating to city "aid to dependent children." Many ADC mothers would be more than happy to work and get away from the boring task of sitting home, babysitting. A major complaint is that there are not enough adult training schools to give all ADC mothers who would want it the opportunity to work or study. Care for the children while mothers are at school or work is also a tremendous problem. There are cases where relatives of the family would be willing to sit with the children while mothers were out, but ADC will not permit payment of relatives for babysitting. Other ADC families who would like to do babysitting cannot because they are not allowed to earn more than \$25 per month without having it deducted from ADC benefits which are already too low for a family to live decently.

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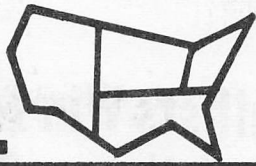
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5th CITY PERFORMERS  
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# NATIONAL



## Tax Surcharge Won't Affect Poor Tax Begins 3 Steps from Bottom

President Johnson is expected to sign the retroactive tax surcharge bill passed by Congress. This tax increase will not affect persons in the two lowest tax brackets.

The surcharge amounts to 10% additional tax beginning April 1, 1968. Those persons whose salaries are subject to federal withholding of tax may expect a 10% increase in withholding amounts beginning fifteen days after Mr. Johnson signs the bill.

The extra withholding will not in most cases cover the extra tax owed. But since most people normally receive a tax refund because they have withheld more than the tax owed, the surcharge is expected to reduce or eliminate the refund. In order to avoid underpayment, it is recommended that taxpayers request that employers increase withheld amounts by 15%.

## "Fair Housing" Is 102 Years Old Supreme Court Applies 1866 Law

The United States has not one, but two "Fair Housing" laws. Last week, the Supreme Court uncovered a 102-year-old housing law passed by Congress in 1866. The law said, "All citizens of the United States shall have the same right, in every state and territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

More than being merely a sad curiosity, buried deep in the past because of disuse, this law actually allowed the Supreme Court to move beyond what Congress had intended in the "Fair Housing" legislation signed into law by President Johnson only a few weeks ago. For it wiped out exceptions to the "Fair Housing" law which Congress had very carefully put into it. And, rather than having to go through a process of trying to negotiate a settlement between injured prospective buyers and prejudiced sellers, the discovery of this old law allows the persons discriminated against to go to court immediately.

Of course, this is no final answer to the problems of urban ghetto housing. The real problem is enforcing these laws, just as that was the problem more than one hundred years ago when the law came into being originally. But it is one more step in assuring justice in the courts for Black people.

## Indians Give Resurrection City Title To Abernathy



The Rev. Ralph Abernathy accepted "title" to the area occupied by Resurrection City last Saturday from a group of American Indians taking part in the campaign. Waving the title in the air, it was then that Abernathy said that he had no intention of leaving Resurrection City.

The title was given to him by George Crow Flies High, a Mandan Indian from North Dakota, who said his proclamation should be respected by all men "as long as the grass grows, the rivers flow and the sun sets in the West."

Despite the beauty, and perhaps the humor of that great symbolic act, no one supposed that it would in any way ease the confrontation with the Federal Government over the expiration of the permit granted by the National Park Service which expired at 8:00 p.m. last Sunday. Abernathy also called off a 24 hour a day demonstration at the Department of Agriculture until this new phase of the Poor People's Campaign began.

## Earl Warren Exits Supreme Court Johnson Seeks Successor

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren is retiring. He delivered his last opinion while speaking for a unanimous court against the state of Alabama in a case where welfare payment was being denied to a Black woman and her children on the grounds of state administrator's notions of "morality."

Justice Warren has a long history of decisions on the side of minority groups and poor people, and against so-called "states rights" advocates. In the first important case, *Brown vs. the Board of Education*, dealing with discrimination against Black people, he said, "In the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

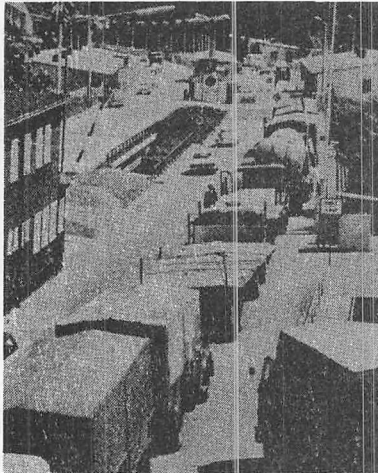
President Johnson plans to appoint a new Chief Justice. But there is reportedly a move in Congress to try to prevent this. Many feel that this decision ought to be left in the hands of the incoming United States President, rather than to Johnson, who has dropped out of the running.





## East Germans Restrict Travel To Berlin

*Traffic halted at East German checkpoint on the road to Berlin.*



There was comparative calm this week over the issue of restrictions imposed by East Germany on travel and trade between West Berlin and West Germany, which are separated by communist-held territory. The United States, Britain, and France decided not to take strong negative measures against East Germany for the sake of preserving the peace.

West German leaders decided against strong countermeasures in order to avoid steps which would make more difficult the eventual reconciliation of the two parts of the divided Germany.

Russia, rather than East Germany, seems to control the possibility of reunification. When West Germany's Foreign Minister Willy Brandt traveled into East Germany to confer with Pyotr Adrasimov, the Soviet Ambassador, they probably discussed the trade restrictions at great length. Some think, however, that they also discussed the broader issues in the whole field of East-West relations. Russia is not likely to make any big concessions, but at least the possibility for negotiating is still open.

## NATO Seeks Troop Withdrawals Wants New Pact With France

The leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in Iceland this week to seek ways to encourage the disengagement of East and West troops. The meeting is regarded as a move in response to East Germany's trade-travel restrictions.

The allied ministers will intend to push through a plan to encourage the reduction of armed forces, both communist and Western. They have prepared suggestions as to how Western powers could foster the reunion of Germany and the creation of a security system covering the whole of Europe.

A second major concern behind the scenes is to prepare for a NATO reconciliation with France when De Gaulle leaves Paris upon retirement. De Gaulle was responsible some years ago for the withdrawal of France from the NATO alliance after many years of participation.

## Gaullists Win 141 Seats French Voters Defy Riots

The French people turned out *en masse* to give President Charles De Gaulle the largest block of votes in the National Assembly he has ever controlled. Observers agree that the implications are clear: the election reflects a resurgence of the dominant middle classes' desire for stability and order.

The election process is not yet complete. The French system calls for a series of run-off elections. In contrast to the US system, French voters must choose among many candidates, and not simply two. After the first ballot is finished the run-off candidates inherit the votes of the losers.

But this will not affect the basic meaning of the election returns now in. France is in for a new period of conservative government.

There is, however, every reason to expect that De Gaulle will give first priority to meeting at least some of the demands raised by student and worker protests.

## Peace Talks Split Hanoi, Viet Cong U.S. Fails to Take Advantage

Victor Zorza, noted British journalist who writes for the *Manchester Guardian*, has recommended that the US take more advantage of a split between the official North Vietnamese government in Hanoi and the forces of the Viet Cong.

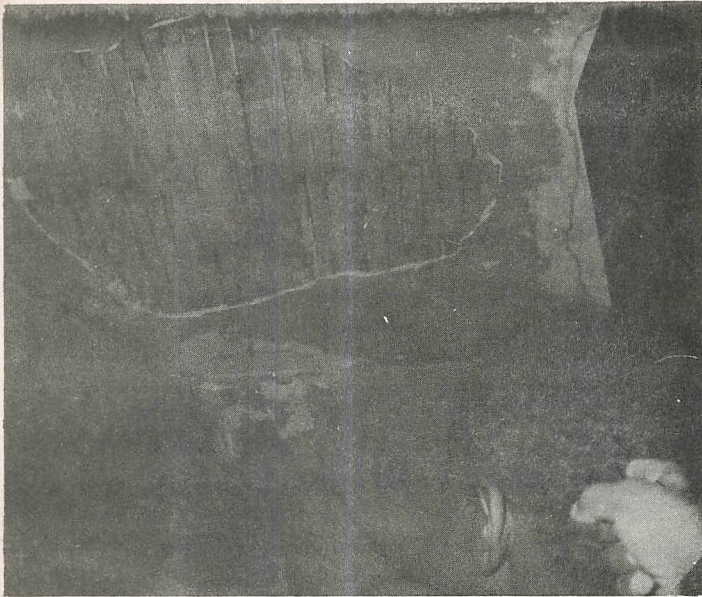
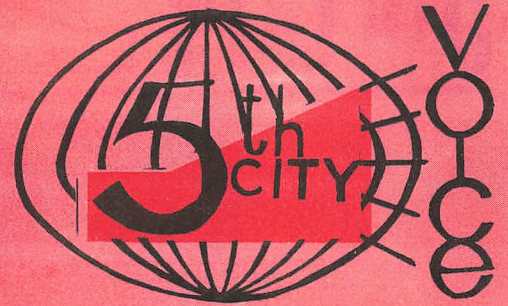
The split is partially a division between pro-Chinese and pro-Russian factions in North Viet Nam. Those favoring the Chinese feel that an end to the Viet Nam War on almost any terms would work in favor of the United States. But there are indications that the official Hanoi government believes that a negotiated peace would be of value to the war-weary people of their country.

Zorza says that negotiations might have begun much earlier had the US been willing to make concessions in its position. Zorza claims that the division between Hanoi and the Viet Cong goes back as long as three years ago. But the US department of State had persistently refused to recognize even the possibility of the division.

The fact that Peking radio has refused to permit any mention of the Paris peace talks, while Hanoi radio does carry regular reports on the negotiations, is regarded as evidence that the Chinese oppose any settlement to the war. Viet Cong believe that any negotiated settlement would give them less in the end than would the clear-cut military victory they believe is possible.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## PLASTER FALLS ON TWIN BABIES IN HOMAN RENT STRIKE APT.

Tenants in the rent-strike apartments at 422-24 Homan Avenue had a new cause for outrage early Saturday when a section of the plaster ceiling fell on the 1½ year old twins of Mary Gray as they slept in their crib.

Deveta and Dexter Gray were showered with chunks of plaster and dust and were scared badly by the crash. The twins suffered cuts, bruises, and scratches on their heads. Their swollen heads were X-rayed at the hospital, their mother said. Both children were screaming and upset all day Saturday and Sunday, she added.

Mr. Dukatt, the so-called "landlord" of the building, has refused to keep up his building, making it extremely unsafe for all the tenants.

Mrs. Gray said part of the ceiling plaster was hanging loose before it fell and that she was unable to get the landlord to do anything about it. "When I call, they always say he is not in," she said.

This is the second time plaster has fallen from the same bedroom ceiling which has three other large patched areas showing rough repairs after the earlier collapse.

The angry mother said she "Can't let any more of that stuff fall on my kids. It could kill them."

## 5th CITIZENS INVITED TO FOLK, JAZZ, SOUL, CLASSICAL CONCERTS

5th City music lovers, from followers of the classics to devotees of folk music and jazz will have the chance to attend six Ravinia festival concerts this year beginning July 3.

One hundred tickets have been secured for the Ramsey Lewis jazz trio performance Friday, July 19, and the Lou Rawls Revue Friday, August 2. Busses will be chartered to take 5th City residents to the Lewis and Rawls concerts. A large group from the Elders Home will attend the Lewis program.

In addition to these concerts, 5th City citizens may attend one or all of four other programs for which tickets will be provided. There will be a 50-cent charge for transportation by private car to each of these concerts.

The four additional concerts are for Folk Night Wednesday, July 3, with Jan and Sylvia and Leon Bibb; classical music of Mozart and Debussy Thursday night, July 11; classics of Beethoven and Ravel Thursday night, July 25, and classics of Musourgsky and Poulenc Thursday night, August 8.

5th City citizens wishing to attend any of the concerts should sign up at the Node in advance. There will be no charge except for the 50 cents for transportation in private cars.

Concert goers will take picnic suppers and eat on the lawns of the Ravinia Park before each concert. The general admission tickets are good for space on the lawn and each person should bring something to sit on.

Members of the Jets will attend two Saturday morning children's concerts July 13 and July 20. The first program will be an Ella Jenkins Hootenanny and the second the Alta Warsawska group of ethnic dancers. Busses will be provided for transportation.

Many attempts have been made by the tenants to get maintenance and necessary repairs made, all to no avail. This spring a group of building residents began withholding rent payments in an effort to get action from the landlord.

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# 5th CITY



Bernard Higgenbottom,  
D.J. at  
Youth Center Dance.

## LEAD POISONING TESTS GIVEN WEEKLY STARTING JULY 6

Children will be tested for lead poisoning each Saturday at the 5th City Program Center, 3350 W. Jackson Street, beginning July 6.

The city health department will administer the tests at no charge.

According to the 5th City Health Center, an estimated 10 per cent of all children in the area have some degree of lead poisoning and do not know it. The tests are a preventive measure to alert parents to guard against any additional poisoning in those cases where examination reveals some poisoning is already present.

## DONORS NEEDED FOR BLOODMOBILE VISIT TO 5th CITY JULY 13

Don't wait—donate!

That is the word for 5th City citizens needed to donate blood during the next visit of the Bloodmobile Saturday, July 13.

The 5th City "Blood Assurance Plan" will continue to fulfill the needs of community residents if the quota is met July 13. If the quota is not met, the entire blood assurance program may cease.

Although most people have blood to share, many hesitate to donate because they have never experienced the need or are apprehensive about the needle. However millions of people are living today because blood donors overcame their fears and realized the importance of giving some of their blood.

The way to keep the blood bank filled is for you to donate. Remember, the next person to need blood could be you!

## PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS TOLD TO PRACTICE READING SKILLS

Fifth City citizens seeking college scholarships should work to improve reading skills, Lou Fontaine, a representative of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, told a group of interested youth Thursday afternoon.

Fontaine urged prospective college students to read two books a week the rest of the summer and work on their reading skills in small groups if they plan to go to college in September. He demonstrated exercises in pronunciation skills and word studies to illustrate his suggestion.

Dawn Hampton, member of the Board of Managers and the education guild, is working with 5th City youth in college placement. Many colleges have scholarship money available. Young people interested in obtaining help to attend college should leave their names at the Node and conferences will be set.

Fontaine is the second college admissions counselor to visit 5th City this summer to talk with interested youth about higher education.

## 100 YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND DANCE OPENING NEW YOUTH CENTER

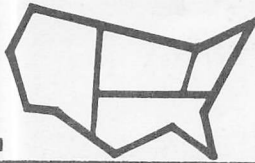
The new 5th City Youth Center opened Friday night with more than one hundred young people on hand.

Music, dancing, and meeting and talking with friends attracted the large crowd of teenagers and young adults to the Youth Center, 3545 W. 5th Avenue.

Among the first dancers was Joyce Williams.







## CANDIDATES IN REVIEW

As the Democratic and Republican conventions draw ever nearer, the pace increases. Candidates are being forced to clarify their positions. Their potential supporters, both among the people and in the political power structures, are beginning to show their hands. Here is a capsule digest of some of the things that have been going on in recent weeks.

**HUBERT H. HUMPHREY** continues to build his campaign platform in line with the existing policies of the Johnson administration, which he has served loyally as Vice President. But in the effort to prove he is "his own man," he is going beyond the Johnson position at many points. He speaks enthusiastically about a costly "Marshall Plan" for aid to American cities, and bemoans the nation's preference for military ventures in the world, rather than political or economic moves.

**EUGENE J. McCARTHY** won an outstanding victory in the New York State primary, which was regarded as being impressive by many, even though Humphrey did not campaign. It was a strong indication, at least, that the Democratic Party could ignore the antiwar sentiment among the people only at great risk, and that perhaps the delegations elected to go to the August convention may not be as representative of the wishes of the people as party leaders would like to think. McCarthy's advisors have recommended, however, that he would do well to sharpen his platform position on specific programs relating to the needs of American cities.

**NELSON ROCKEFELLER**'s candidacy, most observers agree, is something of a "long shot." He is far behind in the number of votes he had committed to his side in the upcoming Republican convention. His strategy has been directed heavily to showing simply that he can win and that Nixon cannot. Most of his speeches and campaign advertising has been aimed directly at criticism of Nixon. Rockefeller has also sought to pick up some of the wide popular support that Robert Kennedy had before his assassination.

**RICHARD M. NIXON**, it now appears, will go into the convention only 50 to 75 votes short of what is needed for him to win on the first ballot. Governor James Rhodes of Ohio will have about 53 votes as a favorite son candidate, and is likely to throw his support to Nixon in order to gain influence with the candidate later on. Republican Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, known as a leading opponent of the Viet Nam War, has also thrown his support to Nixon, despite the fact that Nixon's views have been decidedly "hawkish."

## PRESIDENT SEEKS QUICK ACTION IN LOWERING VOTING AGE TO 18

President Johnson asked Congress Thursday to speed up a constitutional amendment lowering the minimum voting age to 18.

The President asked for swift action on the measure, approval in Congress by the required two thirds majority, and ratification by three fourths of the fifty state legislatures within a year.

He said that at present the right to vote is unjustly denied to ten million citizens. The age of eighteen has become the age of maturity in America, the President said.

## POOR PEOPLES CAMPAIGN CONTINUES DESPITE GREAT ODDS

The Poor Peoples Campaign gained some bureaucratic concessions in the past six weeks in Washington and still is pushing to reach its crucial goal of major congressional appropriation of funds.

In fact, the six billion dollar budget cut attached to the new tax surcharge bill passed last week likely will come out of programs designed primarily to help the poor. Among the few bureaucratic concessions were two hundred counties added to the surplus food distribution list, an agreement to buy items on the open market—fruit juice, for example—and an agreement to distribute special high-protein commodities to expectant mothers. Several agencies agreed to give poor people more voice in decisions affecting welfare, food, employment, housing, and other anti-poverty programs.

## JOHNSON NOMINATES ABE FORTAS SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE

President Johnson nominated Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the court, succeeding Earl Warren who is retiring because of age.

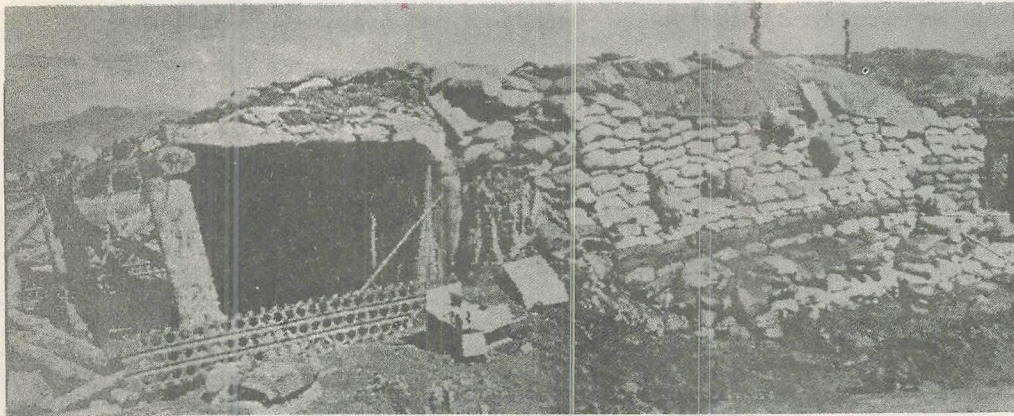
Justice Fortas, 58, is a longtime friend of the President, who nominated him to the court in 1965. He would be the first Jew to serve as chief justice. The first Negro member of the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall, was nominated by Johnson last year.

To replace Fortas as associate justice, Johnson nominated Judge Homer Thornberry of the Fifth US Circuit Court of Appeals. Despite some Republican opposition, the Senate is expected to confirm the Fortas promotion and the Thornberry nomination.

Fortas, a member of the liberal majority on the court, is expected to extend the role of the court as a defender of individual liberties.

Thornberry, as a federal judge, has been against tokenism in public school integration and defended the right of peaceful protest marches, demonstrations, or assemblies.





## U.S. TROOPS LEAVE KHE SANH BASE NOT WORTH HOLDING

United States forces began pulling out of Khe Sanh, the advanced base in Viet Nam which held out in a 77-day siege last winter at a cost of 300 lives and 2,500 injured.

Originally set up to check infiltration of North Vietnamese troops from Laos, the base is no longer needed. Nearby bases now check infiltration. Isolated in the northwest corner of South Viet Nam, near the demilitarized zone, Khe Sanh is now regarded as not worth holding.

## JAMES RAY DENIES IN LONDON COURT HE KILLED DR. KING IN MEMPHIS

James Earl Ray, accused slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King, denied in a London, England, extradition hearing that he killed Dr. King at a Memphis motel April 4.

George Bonebrake, an FBI expert, testified that Ray's fingerprints were found on a rifle discarded near the motel immediately after the shooting.

The United States began the extradition proceedings to bring Ray home for trial on a charge of murdering Dr. King. Ray's lawyer indicated he would seek to save Ray from extradition by contending the assassination of King was a political crime. Under a US-British extradition treaty, political grounds are a principal reason for granting asylum to anyone and barring extraditions.

### 5th CITY LEGAL AID CLINIC

Free legal assistance available to all 5th Citizens

Come in any time during the week to make an appointment. Lawyers available on Monday evenings 6 p.m.—8 p.m.

## VOTERS GIVE TRUDEAU LIBERAL MANDATE IN CANADIAN ELECTION

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada won a resounding liberal party victory last week as voters gave Canada its first clear majority government since 1962.

Advocating a "One Canada" policy, and a "Just Society," Trudeau gained solid support from French-speaking Canadians, and his party won 153 of the 264 seats in Canada's House of Commons. Canada has been governed by ineffective party coalitions for the past six years.

In approving Trudeau, Canadians, voting in record breaking numbers, were identifying not only with the image of a leader who is different, but also with the image of themselves this different man gave them.

The victory gave Trudeau cross-country representation to form a truly national government. He is sure to bring French and English speaking Canadians closer together. One of his first tasks will be preparing a blueprint of the "Just Society" he advocates.

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# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## Elders Visit Brookfield Zoo

Last Saturday twenty-seven elder citizens from the high-rise apartment building at 3700 Congress Parkway enjoyed the first of six outings in their summer program. They toured the marvelous facilities of the Brookfield Zoo, which is recognized as one of the finest zoological gardens in the world today.

But visits like this one are only part of a whole round of activities the senior citizens have planned. They have invited Mrs. Charlie Steward, a member of the 5th City Board of Managers, to teach the Black heritage course to a Monday morning class. The following morning they will themselves be in training to teach the Black heritage course in other parts of Chicago and across the nation. Others in the group have been sewing fine African-style garments to be sold through the Urban Craft Shop.

The Saturday morning trips include work as well as recreation. The Elders also took a driving tour of 5th City after their outing. Newcomers learned about the boundaries of 5th City, saw the Node, the new Urban

Youth Center, and the pre-schools. Experienced hands were able to sharpen up their telling of the 5th City story.

Elders took picnic lunches with them. Most took the train trip around the zoo, but four hardy individuals walked for four hours. After lunch spectators were astonished to witness these rugged senior citizens playing frisbie!

The new 5th City Youth Center at 3545 W. 5th Ave. will be open afternoons and evenings from 2 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. except Sunday when the opening hour will be 7:30 p.m. Dances are scheduled on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. Recreation facilities and the lounge area will be open on the other four evenings. Both live music and records will be provided for dancing.

Youth Center cards will be issued for a small fee to those interested in using the new Center. The cards will make the holders eligible for discounts on all social activities.

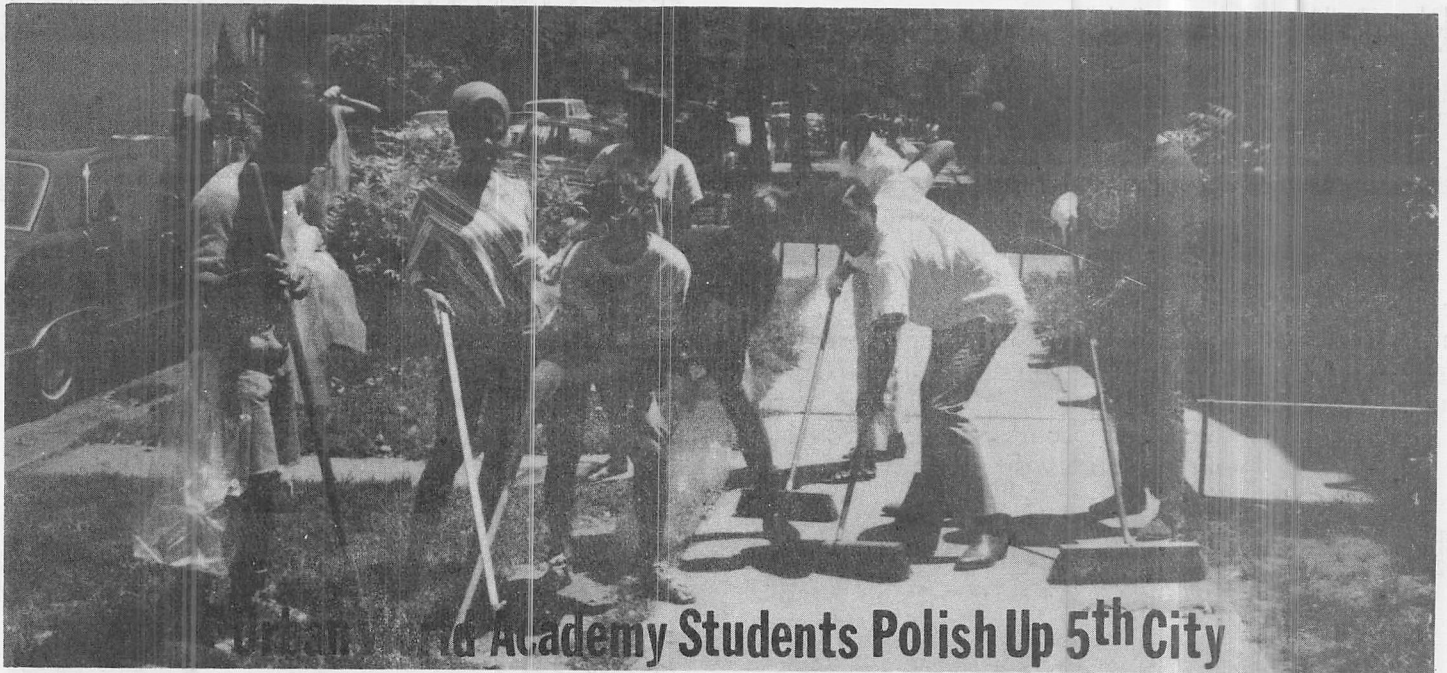
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# 5th CITY



**Urban World Academy Students Polish Up 5th City**

Eighteen students from the Urban World Academy went to work cleaning up the streets of 5th City last Saturday. They covered 5th and Homan Avenues, Congress Parkway, and Van Buren Street.

The students were part of the group, totaling twenty-five members, who are now living and studying in the 5th City Program Center. Their task is to learn the skills of community leadership and prepare themselves to enter college this coming fall. The jobs they do on their assigned work days are to help them become familiar with the operations of all the 5th City structures.

Most of their time is being spent in doing the kind of study that will give them a jump on the heavy load of college work they will meet this coming fall. They will take survey courses having to do with the present world situation, including what is going on in international affairs, and the kinds of methods to use in understanding what is happening in their local community. They will also be studying psychology and art, the roles of the individual and the family, and sociology and history.

Other projects will be undertaken later in the summer.

## **Management Training Opportunities For 5th Citizens**

There will soon be openings for 5th Citizens to train and gain direct experience in the field of business management. Trainees will learn all the necessary skills for the operation of small businesses, including accounting, stock control, advertising and display techniques, and practical business law.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of previous

training and experience in small business operations, and on the basis of good employment references. Anyone interested in a business career may apply. But preference will be given to those who have operated their own business in the past, or who have worked as section managers for other firms.

Persons interested should call or visit Nancy Prather at the Node. Openings are still available.

## **5th Citizens Support Credit Union**

5th Citizens may no longer need to be victims of "easy money" loan sharks or special "sky high" interest rates charged ghetto residents. Interest and support by local residents can make possible a credit union charging minimum interest rates, yet giving a fair return to community investors.

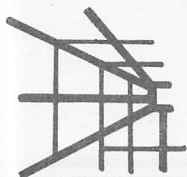
The 5th City Credit Union will be created under a special provision of the Social Security Act, which gives the Federal Bureau of Credit Unions the power to enable unions on a residential basis. All that is needed is a show of community interest, and 11 officers for the union corporation who are residents of the 5th City community. They will be responsible under the charter for its successful operation.

Membership requires a twenty-five cent admission fee and five dollars for a share in the organization. \$5 will be returned any time a person chooses to withdraw from the credit union. Members will be entitled to apply for loans of up to \$750 with approval of the corporation officers.

Beside the loans, the Credit Union will also provide other important services. It can help citizens establish credit with other credit agencies. And it can give sound advice to citizens on what to buy and where to buy it, for the best price and quality.



# CHICAGO



## Black Heritage Offered In High Schools

Every Chicago public school student will receive a greater amount of Negro history and culture as a part of the regular curriculum next year, Superintendent James Redmond told the board of education June 26.

A year-long elective in Afro-American history will be offered to all high school seniors. Redmond's announcement was in response to continuing demands for Black heritage courses by Chicago's Black community.

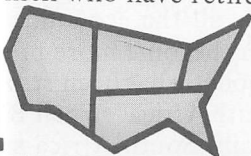
The Afro-American history course will be based on an experimental course given last spring in three high schools—Englewood, Hyde Park, and Waller.

## Daley Acts To Settle CTA Strike

Over the weekend Mayor Daley acted to help settle the "wildcat" CTA strike which threatened to further burden the city. The strike was called a "wildcat" strike because the workers went off the job without official okay of the union bosses. The workers said they did not need the bosses' okay because they were protesting against injustices of both labor and management.

A long history had led up to the present situation. Over 100 years ago when streetcars were drawn by horses, the drivers were men who were of the lowest economic class. This practice still continues today. Most drivers in the CTA are now black men. The trouble comes from the fact that many older drivers have retired and still are able to vote in elections. The black drivers who went out on strike did NOT want to take the older drivers' vote away. They wanted to have only those men who are NOW driving the busses set the work rules. Times change, and the black drivers feel that the current workers should be the ones who set the rules and not the men who have retired.

# NATIONAL



## Black Athletes Leave Politics After Sirhan Capture

The two black athletes on Robert Kennedy's staff who captured Sirhan Sirhan after the assassination are out of politics for the moment. Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson quit a television sports job, and is considering offers to act in TV, on film.

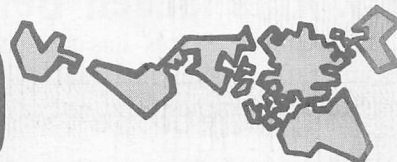
Los Angeles Rams tackle Roosevelt Grier is planning to rejoin the Rams for the coming season. He is also the host of a weekly TV show in Los Angeles, which began three days before the murder.

## Russians View U.S. Presidential Candidates

Russian ambassadors to the United States who live and work in Washington won't be voting in the coming elections. But they are very interested. Which candidate wins in November makes a lot of difference for U.S.-Soviet relations of the future.

The national news magazine Newsweek reports that Russians don't see much choice between Nixon and Humphrey. They like McCarthy, trust him, but they don't think he can win. They do not feel that Governor Nelson Rockefeller can win either, but some of them say that he would be the candidate most likely to improve Russian-U.S. relations and bring about a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam. "We trust this man," says one of the diplomats.

# WORLD



## More Than 1,100 Tons of Protein

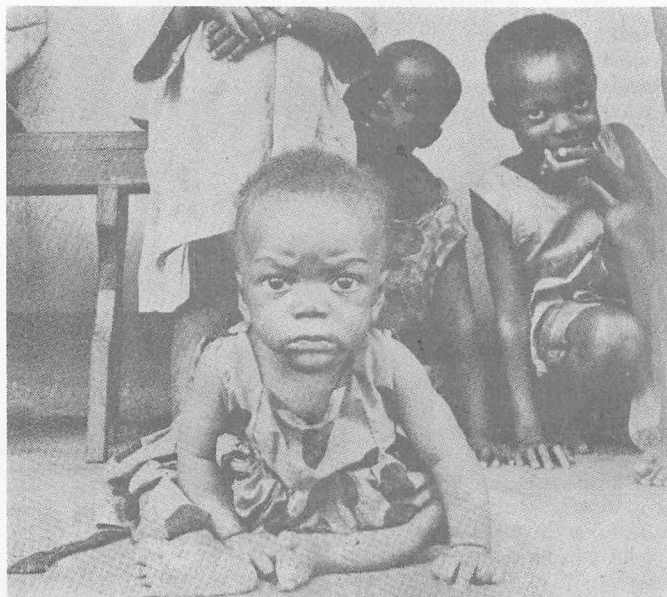
Two million people could die of starvation by the end of August in the secessionist state of Biafra, a section of Nigeria, if relief shipments of protein food are not increased from 40 tons to 1,100 tons a day.

Only an immediate cease fire in the Biafran-Nigerian dispute would enable the import of 1,100 tons of food daily, according to Red Cross and World Council of Churches observers.

The head of the Biafran Red Cross said that if a cease fire is brought about, people could go back to their villages and farm local food.

The danger is that people would become too weak to cultivate food, he said.

Starving children in Biafran village.







## Nasser Talks Middle East Peace

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser arrived in Moscow to talk about a possible new peace plan for the Middle East. In Cairo the talks were regarded as crucial for the future of Soviet-Egyptian relationships. Diplomats in Moscow said the Soviets may try to get Nasser to agree to some territorial adjustments. Nasser received a warm welcome in a brief ceremony at the Moscow airport.

In London serious diplomats said Nasser's United Arab Republic was reported ready to take back a UN peacekeeping force on its own soil as part of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

## U.S. Aids Israeli Defense

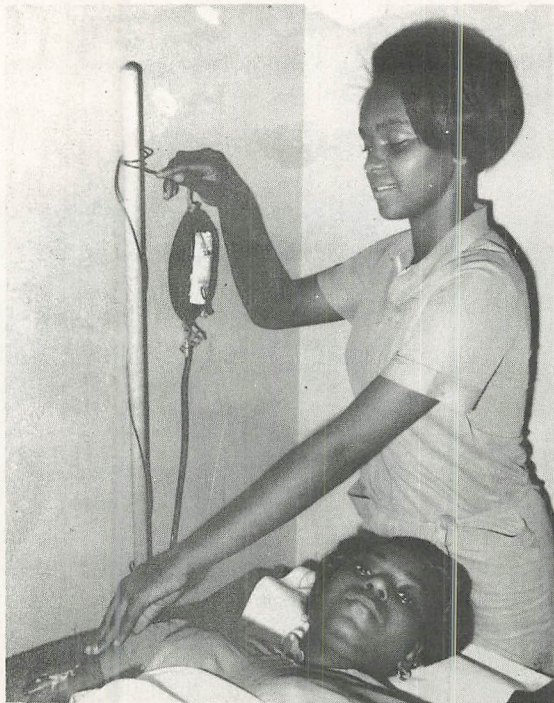
The United States has agreed to sell more Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Israel. The announcement by the State Department did not say how many would be sent.

The weapons are to aid the Israelis in fending off air attacks from their hostile Arab neighbors.

Unofficially, the action is in response to the increase of Soviet aid to the United Arab Republic. It is reported that with the help of Russia, Iraqi and Syrian arsenals had been brought up to the level maintained before the UAR was last defeated by Israel.

The decision to send the Hawk missiles to Israel is a reversal of the US policy which said that we would not be a major supplier of weapons for any country in the Middle East.

**100 BLOOD DONORS NEEDED SATURDAY**



1 - 3 p.m. at 5th City Program Center  
3352 West Jackson Street  
telephone 638-2334 for an appointment

## DeGaulle Fights Rising Prices

French President Charles DeGaulle is working with his prime minister Georges Pompidou to prevent rising prices which would erase wage increases granted after the May rioting, and pension and social security payments. A sharp rise in prices could lead to inflation and devaluation of the franc. The French Assembly will meet July 11 to elect a President. DeGaulle and Prime Minister Pompidou are taking lots of time to decide the composition of the new government. Their actions indicate the seriousness and the size of the scars on the economy and on French society after the May rioting.

## Court Approves Ray's Extradition

A British judge approved the U.S. government's request for extradition of James Earl Ray to stand trial for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Britain's Chief Magistrate Frank Milton said "There can be no doubt" that there is a *prima facie* case against Ray. He dismissed a contention of Ray's court-appointed British attorney that the King slaying was a political crime. David Calcutt, Ray's British lawyer, said the ruling would be appealed to a higher court.

The case will be appealed.

## Humiliation of Black Rhodesians Continues

The nation of Rhodesia is the second most segregated country in the world, next to the Union of South Africa. Some months ago England imposed a boycott on Rhodesian products in order to force the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian Smith, to allow freedom to Black citizens of his nation.

Great Britain had hoped that the difficulties would be settled quickly, and that the White supremest government would collapse for lack of popular support. But this has not happened. Rhodesia has managed to survive all the economic pressures, and in many ways she has become more prosperous than ever before.

Rhodesia has been strongly supported by the Union of South Africa. When Black African guerillas tried to move in, South Africa sent her own troops into Rhodesia and has been patrolling the border between the two nations very closely.

Yet in Rhodesia Whites are outnumbered by colonized Black people at the rate of almost nineteen to one. There are 4,330,000 Blacks, but only 232,000 Whites. The United Nations Security Council tried to impose sanctions against Rhodesia and left Britain primary responsibility for training the whole population of Rhodesia, not just the Whites already in power. But so far the U.N. sanctions have had little effect. The activity of the Black revolutionary guerillas is expected to continue.



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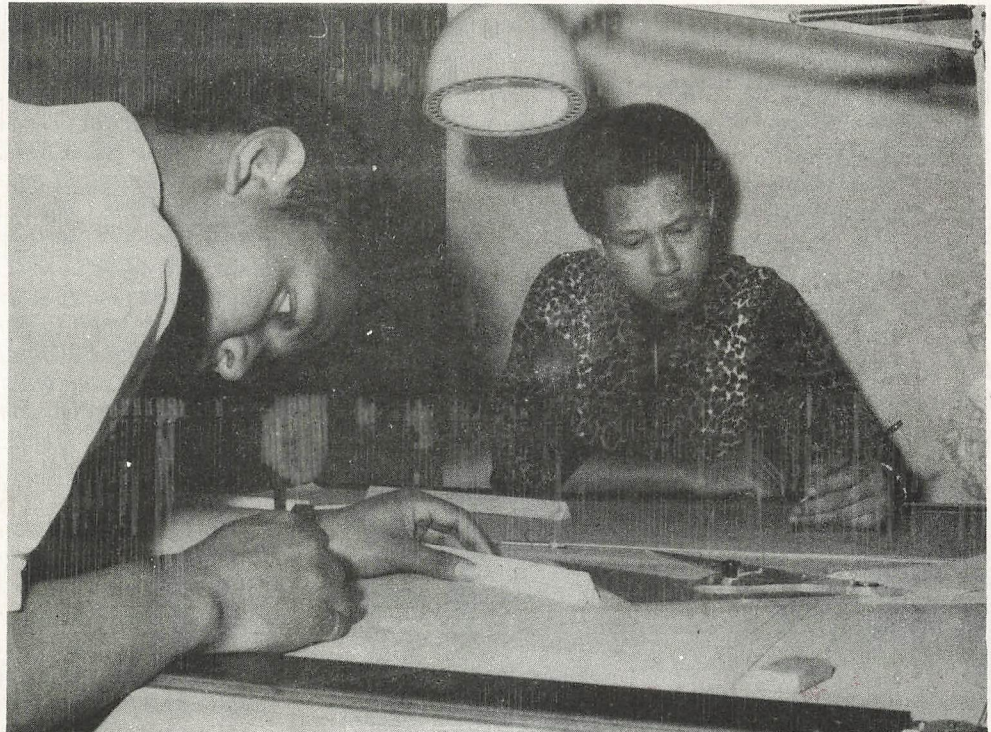


## 5th City Architectural Clinic Opens

The Community Planning Foundation of the 5th City Citizens Redevelopment Corporation opened its Architectural Clinic Monday, July 8, at 3419 West 5th Avenue.

The Architectural Clinic will have a professional architect, Mr. Gilbert Kelly, and 3 Marshall High School student draftsmen working there full time. They will provide the necessary plans for the rehabilitation and construction program now under way in 5th City for redeveloping the housing and business community. Their first project is the drafting of plans for the rehabilitation of 357 Homan Avenue.

At a later date the Clinic will be open to serve private home and business owners in 5th City, providing ideas and plans for remodeling and construction.



## 5th City Talent Blast Mystery Event

The first Annual Talent Blast will be held next Saturday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the 5th City Theater, 3545 5th Avenue. More or less Grand Prizes, a 5th Citizens art show, and several mystery performances may be enjoyed for a contribution of 25¢. The 5th City Symbol Guild has declined to announce the names of performers to allow the audience to experience the full dramatic impact of the show.

But Guild members have promised a great performance. The organizers, Mrs. Charlie Steward, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wanda Lee, and Mrs. Sally Bell, are staking their artistic reputations on it. Anyone in 5th City who wishes to join the performance should contact Charlie Steward at the Node, 5th Ave. at Trumbull.

Should anyone doubt that it will be a night of mys-

tery, here are some clues to the adventures of the night: Fred Howard, Gloria Rogers, Eddy Silas, Mike Ware, Joe Ware, Frank Hoover, and Ronny Jackson will be performing in a short play by the world-famous German author Bertholt Brecht. Starring will be the Mother Elephant, the Banana Tree, and the Moon of Cooch Behr, all playing the roles of comedians. Naturally, the point of it all will be to show that it is possible to prove *anything*.

### INTERESTED IN A BUSINESS CAREER?

Have you had business management experience?

Management training opportunities are now available to 5th Citizens. Inquire about the possibilities for your future! Call Mrs. Nancy Prather at the 5th City Node at 638-2334. Or just stop in for a visit!

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# 5th CITY

## 5th City Celebrates Birth Of Quads

Last Saturday the 5th City Stakes held community-wide celebrations of the birth of "the Quads," or Quadrants, a new organizational structure which divides the Stake into quarters, making it easier for concerned residents to know and meet the needs of their neighbors.

Over one hundred adults from around the 5th City community were present at the Quad celebrations. The elder citizens of 5th City provided the hospitality for the members of Stake 1 Quadrants in the lounges of the highrise apartment at 3700 W. Congress. The hosts for Stake 2 Quadrants were Mr. and Mrs. George Fair. Miss Dorothy Taylor provided a fine evening for the members of the Stake 3 Quadrants, while Mrs. Dawn Hampton entertained members of Stake 4 Quadrants at the Gladys Street playlot. Mrs. Catherine Fairman guided festivities for the Quadrants of Stake 5. Nearly three hundred young people of 5th City attended the five celebrations and shared in the evening.

Next Saturday a 5th City Talent Blast is scheduled for the entire community, and the following week a special event for the youth of 5th City will be held. Another community-wide celebration is planned for Saturday, August 3.

*Stake 3 Celebrates Quads*



*Stake 4 Celebration at the Gladys St. Playlot*

## THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!

*Listen, 5th Citizens, let's stop kidding around and take ourselves seriously as Black people and as a community. This 16-square block hunk of geography from Kedzie to Independence and from 5th Avenue to Congress is ours, yours and mine! 5th City is us and our community! Our community is 5th City!*

*5th Citizens come in all ages, shapes and sizes, and we've all had a role to play in 5th City, whether it was active or inactive. What roles are you playing right now? Are you sitting around on your you-know-what waiting for "the other guy" to pick up the ball? That other guy doesn't exist anymore. He's dead, buried, and long gone, 'cause that "other guy" is you and me, baby.*

*If you think your decisions have to be made for you by "the man" downtown or one of his flunkies, then you haven't been coming out to 5th City Political Guild meetings. THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!—for 5th City Political Power!*

*If you're tired of paying ridiculous prices for so-called new or reconditioned goods, second-rate services, and cheap food, then you haven't been coming out to the Economic Guild meetings. THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!—just waiting on you and you and you to work on plans for 5th City Housing Rehabilitation or Credit Union or 5th City House-to-house Maintenance Crew. 5th City has Economic Power!*

*If you want your child to have a first-rate education beyond the pre-schooling job done in 5th City, you've got to come out to the Education Guild meetings—THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!—to demand and get quality education for all children in 5th City.*

*If you didn't know that 5th Citizens have formed their own theater group and a traveling Ensemble that tells the 5th City Story in song and dance across the nation and right here in 5th City too—then you haven't been attending any Symbol Guild meetings, have you? THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!! Got any interest in the performing arts, cutting records, leathercrafts, sewing? You name it! It's your show!*

*If you clucked your tongue at the break-up of a family and wished "something could be done" about it, the Social Guild is the place where we deal with problems of 5th City youth, teenage dropouts, the family. THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!*

*If you have ideas, opinions, questions, or gripes that you'd rather do something about than grumble about, how many 5th City Stake meetings (dealing with problems peculiar to a group of blocks or Stake) have you attended? THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!*

*5th Citizens like you and me created all those structures, and we believe no other group of people in the history of the world has come up with a better plan to deal with all of our problems at all age levels while enabling the people of a given community like 5th City to decide their own destiny! AS 5th CITIZENS WE COUNT! LET'S STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!*

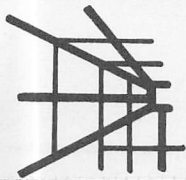
*Economic, Education, Symbol, Social, and Political Guild meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 at the 5th City Youth Center, 3545 West 5th Avenue.*

*Stake and Quad meetings are held in a neighbor's home on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Fliers are sent out at the beginning of the week; Stake and Quad leaders also make home visits to inform you of upcoming meetings.*

**CALLING ALL 5th CITIZENS! CALLING ALL 5th CITIZENS! CALLING ALL 5th CITIZENS! THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!**

*—5th City Board of Managers*





## ADC Receivers Get A Break

There are some small signs of hope that the receivers of aid for dependent children are going to have an easier time of it. A recent editorial appearing in a large Chicago newspaper reported that Illinois Governor Shapiro had persuaded State Welfare Director Harold O. Swank to raise the amount ADC family members could earn without having their aid checks reduced.

While the new regulations only allow an increase in earnings of \$5—from a \$25 ceiling to a \$30 ceiling—it is still a step in the right direction. But Congress still has a ways to go before it stops treating public aid recipients as freeloaders instead of citizens. The effort must be made to increase rather than hinder the aid receivers' motivation to work. An income ceiling of only \$25 per month acts, in the words of one Public Aid official, like a "100% tax on earned income."

Specifically, the new benefits include the following improvements: An ADC mother can earn \$30 per month now without having any deductions made from her aid payments. Also, one third of her income *over* \$30 will not be held against her aid check. Children in high school or vocational school full time will not be included in family income earnings. Before now, each child would have been limited to \$62.50 per month earnings. Now he or she can earn any amount without penalty. Nobody will get rich under the new system, but it will help some people.

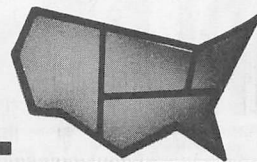
## Housing Discrimination Outlawed Here

The City Council Thursday outlawed all housing discrimination in Chicago. Mayor Daley recommended changes in the existing laws June 19 after the Supreme Court decision June 17 barred housing discrimination citing an 1888 act of Congress much stronger than any recent legislation. The new law provides for a \$500 fine for anyone found guilty of racial discrimination in the sale or rental of a private home.

Edward J. McClellan of the Chicago chapter of the NAACP said that while the new law would ultimately change some residential patterns, it would not have a profound effect for some time to come. The economic barriers to desegregation of Chicago housing remain, and the problems of underemployment and unequal job opportunity have not been solved by the new law. Thus the symbolic value of the new law will continue to be outweighed by the massive balance of unresolved problems as Mayor Daley seeks to substitute paper victories for comprehensive reformulation programs for Chicago's ghetto areas.

### WRITERS FOR VOICE

Any 5th Citizen who is interested in writing articles for the 5th City VOICE is urged to come to the Node — Trumbull and Fifth Avenue — and leave their name.



## Dick Gregory Continues Jail Fast

Mr. Dick Gregory, the nation's only Black candidate for President, is still serving out a ninety-day jail term in Olympia, Washington. He has eaten nothing since his imprisonment and drinks only distilled water. Mr. Gregory had been transferred to a hospital to be treated for a severe cold which doctors feared would turn into pneumonia. While there plans were made for him to confer with another candidate, Eugene McCarthy. But this plan was changed when he was returned to jail where he can be visited only by his family, doctor, lawyer, and clergy. Indications are that political pressures were brought to bear to prevent the meeting.

Mr. Gregory was sentenced to jail for taking part in a demonstration on behalf of American Indians protesting the state fishing laws which violate Indian rights granted under the original peace treaties allowing fishing and hunting for food.

## Black Actress Protests White Racist Theater

*(From a July 7 New York Times article by Barbara Ann Teer.)*

Up to now, the Negro artist has been totally concerned with integration, with finding a place for his creative talents in the existing theater. Until he wakes up and sees how he is being used by the white establishment, he will naturally see no need for a black cultural art form. I believe the need for such an art form is far more critical even than the issue of white racism. The mass media overflow with blatant examples of this racism. In order for it to die, a totally new and different black cultural art form must be born.

It is the duty of black artists to cease assimilating and imitating white standards and begin establishing truer, more realistic ones for themselves. We have a responsibility toward our race. We must stop thinking individualistically and begin thinking collectively. The black artist should no longer represent the "man" but rather his own people.

All black artists must begin either to build, or to support, black theaters in all the black communities in America. These theaters should portray black people in all their many forms and colors. They should be concerned with the truth of our lives.

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The Architectural Clinic will have a professional architect, Mr. Gilbert Kelly, and 3 Marshall High School student draftsmen working there full time. They will provide the necessary plans for the rehabilitation and construction program now under way in 5th City for redeveloping the housing and business community. Their first project is the drafting of plans for the rehabilitation of 357 Homan Avenue.

At a later date the Clinic will be open to serve private home and business owners in 5th City, providing ideas and plans for remodeling and construction.



## 5th City Talent Blast Mystery Event

The first Annual Talent Blast will be held next Saturday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the 5th City Theater, 3545 5th Avenue. More or less Grand Prizes, a 5th Citizens art show, and several mystery performances may be enjoyed for a contribution of 25¢. The 5th City Symbol Guild has declined to announce the names of performers to allow the audience to experience the full dramatic impact of the show.

But Guild members have promised a great performance. The organizers, Mrs. Charlie Steward, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wanda Lee, and Mrs. Sally Bell, are staking their artistic reputations on it. Anyone in 5th City who wishes to join the performance should contact Charlie Steward at the Node, 5th Ave. at Trumbull.

Should anyone doubt that it will be a night of mys-

tery, here are some clues to the adventures of the night: Fred Howard, Gloria Rogers, Eddy Silas, Mike Ware, Joe Ware, Frank Hoover, and Ronny Jackson will be performing in a short play by the world-famous German author Bertholt Brecht. Starring will be the Mother Elephant, the Banana Tree, and the Moon of Cooch Behr, all playing the roles of comedians. Naturally, the point of it all will be to show that it is possible to prove *anything*.

### INTERESTED IN A BUSINESS CAREER?

Have you had business management experience?

Management training opportunities are now available to 5th Citizens. Inquire about the possibilities for your future! Call Mrs. Nancy Prather at the 5th City Node at 638-2334. Or just stop in for a visit!

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# 5th CITY

## 5th City Celebrates Birth Of Quads

Last Saturday the 5th City Stakes held community-wide celebrations of the birth of "the Quads," or Quadrants, a new organizational structure which divides the Stake into quarters, making it easier for concerned residents to know and meet the needs of their neighbors.

Over one hundred adults from around the 5th City community were present at the Quad celebrations. The elder citizens of 5th City provided the hospitality for the members of Stake 1 Quadrants in the lounges of the highrise apartment at 3700 W. Congress. The hosts for Stake 2 Quadrants were Mr. and Mrs. George Fair. Miss Dorothy Taylor provided a fine evening for the members of the Stake 3 Quadrants, while Mrs. Dawn Hampton entertained members of Stake 4 Quadrants at the Gladys Street playlot. Mrs. Catherine Fairman guided festivities for the Quadrants of Stake 5. Nearly three hundred young people of 5th City attended the five celebrations and shared in the evening.

Next Saturday a 5th City Talent Blast is scheduled for the entire community, and the following week a special event for the youth of 5th City will be held. Another community-wide celebration is planned for Saturday, August 3.

*Stake 3 Celebrates Quads*



*Stake 4 Celebration at the Gladys St. Playlot*

## THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!

*Listen, 5th Citizens, let's stop kidding around and take ourselves seriously as Black people and as a community. This 16-square block hunk of geography from Kedzie to Independence and from 5th Avenue to Congress is ours, yours and mine! 5th City is us and our community! Our community is 5th City!*

*5th Citizens come in all ages, shapes and sizes, and we've all had a role to play in 5th City, whether it was active or inactive. What roles are you playing right now? Are you sitting around on your you-know-what waiting for "the other guy" to pick up the ball? That other guy doesn't exist anymore. He's dead, buried, and long gone, 'cause that "other guy" is you and me, baby.*

*If you think your decisions have to be made for you by "the man" downtown or one of his flunkies, then you haven't been coming out to 5th City Political Guild meetings. **THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!**—for 5th City Political Power!*

*If you're tired of paying ridiculous prices for so-called new or reconditioned goods, second-rate services, and cheap food, then you haven't been coming out to the Economic Guild meetings. **THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!**—just waiting on you and you and you to work on plans for 5th City Housing Rehabilitation or Credit Union or 5th City House-to-house Maintenance Crew. 5th City has Economic Power!*

*If you want your child to have a first-rate education beyond the pre-schooling job done in 5th City, you've got to come out to the Education Guild meetings—**THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!**—to demand and get quality education for all children in 5th City.*

*If you didn't know that 5th Citizens have formed their own theater group and a traveling Ensemble that tells the 5th City Story in song and dance across the nation and right here in 5th City too—then you haven't been attending any Symbol Guild meetings, have you? **THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!** Got any interest in the performing arts, cutting records, leathercrafts, sewing? You name it! It's your show!*

*If you clucked your tongue at the break-up of a family and wished "something could be done" about it, the Social Guild is the place where we deal with problems of 5th City youth, teenage dropouts, the family. **THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!***

*If you have ideas, opinions, questions, or gripes that you'd rather do something about than grumble about, how many 5th City Stake meetings (dealing with problems peculiar to a group of blocks or Stake) have you attended? **THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!***

*5th Citizens like you and me created all those structures, and we believe no other group of people in the history of the world has come up with a better plan to deal with all of our problems at all age levels while enabling the people of a given community like 5th City to decide their own destiny! **AS 5th CITIZENS WE COUNT! LET'S STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!***

*Economic, Education, Symbol, Social, and Political Guild meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 at the 5th City Youth Center, 3545 West 5th Avenue.*

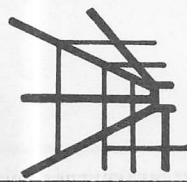
*Stake and Quad meetings are held in a neighbor's home on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Fliers are sent out at the beginning of the week; Stake and Quad leaders also make home visits to inform you of upcoming meetings.*

***CALLING ALL 5th CITIZENS! CALLING ALL 5th CITIZENS! CALLING ALL 5th CITIZENS! THE STRUCTURES ARE HERE!!!***

*—5th City Board of Managers*



# CHICAGO



## ADC Receivers Get A Break

There are some small signs of hope that the receivers of aid for dependent children are going to have an easier time of it. A recent editorial appearing in a large Chicago newspaper reported that Illinois Governor Shapiro had persuaded State Welfare Director Harold O. Swank to raise the amount ADC family members could earn without having their aid checks reduced.

While the new regulations only allow an increase in earnings of \$5—from a \$25 ceiling to a \$30 ceiling—it is still a step in the right direction. But Congress still has a ways to go before it stops treating public aid recipients as freeloaders instead of citizens. The effort must be made to increase rather than hinder the aid receivers' motivation to work. An income ceiling of only \$25 per month acts, in the words of one Public Aid official, like a "100% tax on earned income."

Specifically, the new benefits include the following improvements: An ADC mother can earn \$30 per month now without having any deductions made from her aid payments. Also, one third of her income *over* \$30 will not be held against her aid check. Children in high school or vocational school full time will not be included in family income earnings. Before now, each child would have been limited to \$62.50 per month earnings. Now he or she can earn any amount without penalty. Nobody will get rich under the new system, but it will help some people.

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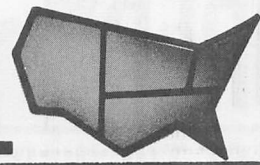
The City Council Thursday outlawed all housing discrimination in Chicago. Mayor Daley recommended changes in the existing laws June 19 after the Supreme Court decision June 17 barred housing discrimination citing an 1888 act of Congress much stronger than any recent legislation. The new law provides for a \$500 fine for anyone found guilty of racial discrimination in the sale or rental of a private home.

Edward J. McClellan of the Chicago chapter of the NAACP said that while the new law would ultimately change some residential patterns, it would not have a profound effect for some time to come. The economic barriers to desegregation of Chicago housing remain, and the problems of underemployment and unequal job opportunity have not been solved by the new law. Thus the symbolic value of the new law will continue to be outweighed by the massive balance of unresolved problems as Mayor Daley seeks to substitute paper victories for comprehensive reformulation programs for Chicago's ghetto areas.

### WRITERS FOR VOICE

Any 5th Citizen who is interested in writing articles for the 5th City VOICE is urged to come to the Node — Trumbull and Fifth Avenue — and leave their name.

# NATIONAL



## Dick Gregory Continues Jail Fast

Mr. Dick Gregory, the nation's only Black candidate for President, is still serving out a ninety-day jail term in Olympia, Washington. He has eaten nothing since his imprisonment and drinks only distilled water. Mr. Gregory had been transferred to a hospital to be treated for a severe cold which doctors feared would turn into pneumonia. While there plans were made for him to confer with another candidate, Eugene McCarthy. But this plan was changed when he was returned to jail where he can be visited only by his family, doctor, lawyer, and clergy. Indications are that political pressures were brought to bear to prevent the meeting.

Mr. Gregory was sentenced to jail for taking part in a demonstration on behalf of American Indians protesting the state fishing laws which violate Indian rights granted under the original peace treaties allowing fishing and hunting for food.

## Black Actress Protests White Racist Theater

*(From a July 7 New York Times article by Barbara Ann Teer.)*

Up to now, the Negro artist has been totally concerned with integration, with finding a place for his creative talents in the existing theater. Until he wakes up and sees how he is being used by the white establishment, he will naturally see no need for a black cultural art form. I believe the need for such an art form is far more critical even than the issue of white racism. The mass media overflow with blatant examples of this racism. In order for it to die, a totally new and different black cultural art form must be born.

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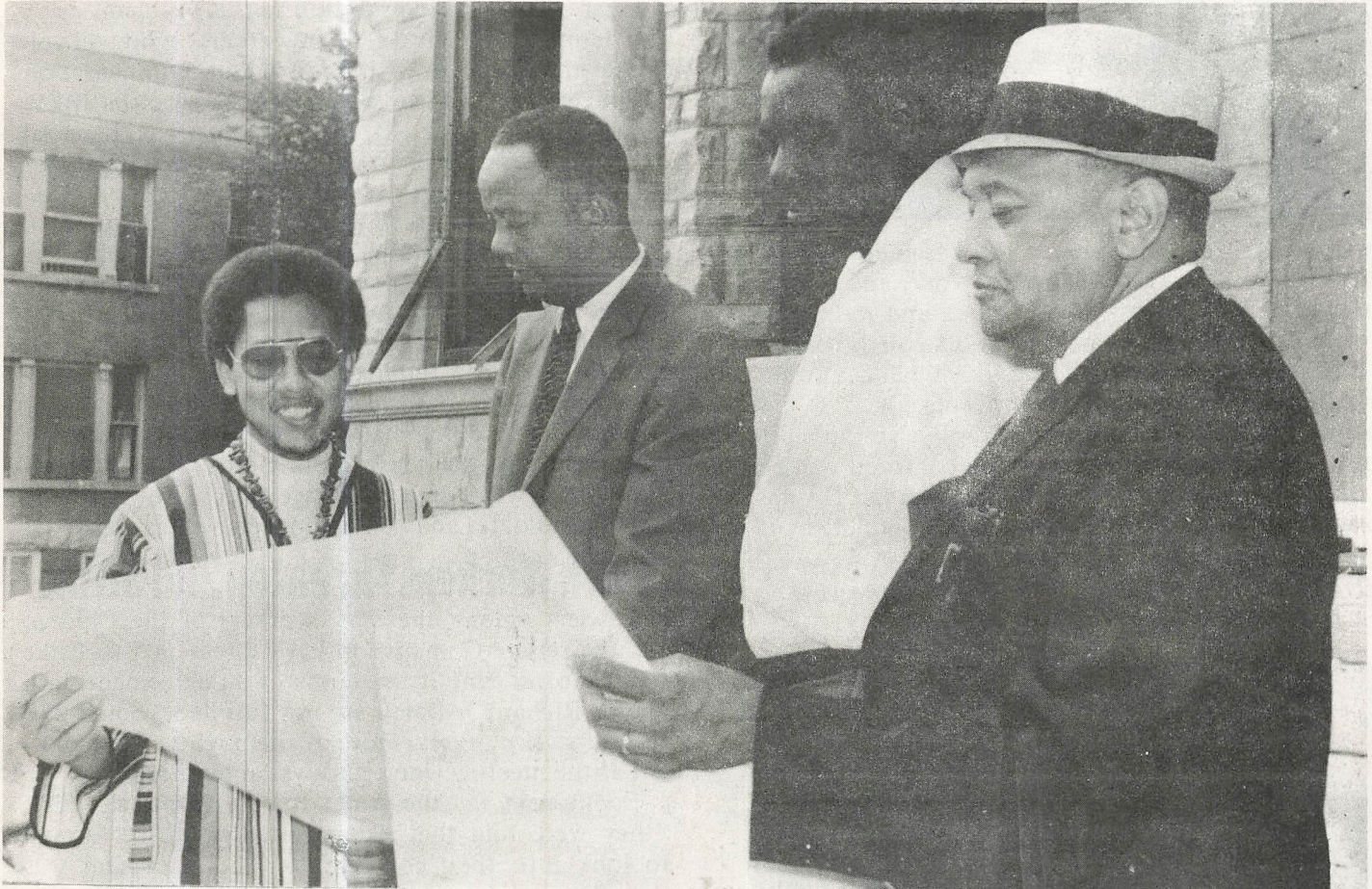
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## 356 Homan Rehab Contract Let

356 Homan, a building once condemned to demolition, will be the first building in 5th City to be rehabilitated in a planned four-year program of housing rehabilitation and new construction. After months of delay in solving legal problems related to title and financing, a contract has been signed with Mr. Kenyon Evans of the House of Craftsmen for work to begin immediately.

The rehabilitation of this building will produce three

large apartments with four bedrooms each, plus living room, kitchen, and dining room. Mr. Evans has noted, "I want 356 Homan to be a showpiece for 5th City, a model of what can be done with complete rehabilitation of any of the structurally sound buildings in this community."

In this case complete rehabilitation means the stripping away and replacing of all drywall, electrical wiring, plumbing, kitchen and bathroom fixtures, win-

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Work is scheduled for completion by November 1 at the latest. In the meantime other contracts will be let on at least eight other buildings pending FHA approval now that applications have been completed.

*Gilbert Kelley, architect, inspects conditions in 356 Homan to be corrected by rehabilitation. These conditions are typical of many buildings in 5th City.*



# CHICAGO

## Democratic Convention Is On Here

Despite difficulties caused by the strike of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Democratic National Convention is still to be held in Chicago. An unusual move by the union, together with the negotiating skill of Mayor Richard J. Daley, were credited with the solution to this problem.

The union agreed to send in workers "who will volunteer their services with no individual compensation for themselves." But the negotiators for the IBEW union made it clear that this agreement is a special service, and that it in no way changes the situation of the general strike against Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

About three hundred workers will be required to make all the installations at the convention hall. The men will be paid the prevailing wage rate, but instead of receiving it themselves, the money will go into the union strike fund, to be used for the benefit of all striking workers. Illinois Bell will pay for the labor costs, thus subsidizing the strike in effect.

But officials of the major TV networks said that arrangements for the convention will be inadequate because there will not be coverage at downtown hotels, where candidates and conventioners will gather.

## Youth Workers Threaten 2nd Strike

Leaders among the staff workers of the Chicago Youth Welfare Commission have threatened to strike for a second time if the terms of an agreement with Mayor Richard J. Daley are not fulfilled. Some 250 to 300 staff workers, most of them white, were present at the meeting where this was announced.

Spokesman for the group Joseph Turner said that "they were told that a committee would be formed to look into their complaints. The agreement was that the committee would be elected." But Turner went on to say that a letter had been received stating that a committee had been assembled, but that it was appointed rather than elected.

In discussions following a past dispute, youth workers had demanded: that Negroes be appointed to five top posts within the commission; the formation of the committee now being disputed to control hiring, firing, and promotion of personnel; and that the general policy of the commission be changed to represent the interests of the Negro community.

A statement from the office of the executive director of the commission was promised in answer to the demands.

Turner said that if these same demands are not met another strike is very likely. White as well as black welfare workers will support the strike action.

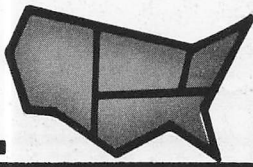
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# NATIONAL



## Republicans, Democrats Block Wallace

Former Governor George Wallace of Alabama has been gaining ground among white radical-conservatives in the nation. In his third-party try for the Presidency he has managed to squeek out enough signatures on petitions to have his name included on the ballot in thirty-nine states.

Nobody is expecting Wallace to win the election—including Wallace. But he has another plan. His idea is that if he can win just enough votes to keep either of the major party candidates from winning a clear majority of the electoral votes, he can have the election thrown into the US House of Representatives to determine the winner. This is possible because the US Constitution does not allow run-off elections between the top candidates, which is what happens in most other nations. If this happened, Wallace would then be able to blackmail party candidates into allowing his opinion to determine some important issues—especially those related to civil rights.

But a bipartisan team of Republicans and Democrats is working to prevent this. If both Republican and Democratic candidates for President agree in advance that the only result they will accept will be the election of the one with the majority of votes from the people, then Wallace will lose his power.

## Housing Bill Approved By Senate

A housing bill with a plan to let low and moderate income people buy homes under federal subsidy that would help pay interest on mortgages, was the largest in history. It was for \$5.3 billion.

The bill was designed as a “first installment” on President Johnson’s goal of six million new housing units to be built within ten years. This bill calls for the construction or rehabilitation of 1,700,000 homes, mostly for the poor.

## Foreign Aid Bill Smallest Yet

With a vote of 228 to 184, the US House of Representatives passed the smallest foreign aid bill in the twenty-one year history of the program. The reduction was forced by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, who at the same time threatened to cut out all foreign aid for the financial year 1969.

The Senate not only approved the bill, it took away almost \$48 million dollars more. The original bill of \$2.9 billion requested by President Johnson was still the smallest ever asked by an administration.

At present the United States gives away less foreign aid, as a percentage of the nation’s wealth, than does France, Australia, Portugal, Germany, and Belgium.

Foreign Aid administrator William S. Gaud said that the cut, instead of helping the US, will actually hurt many US businesses. In 1968 96 per cent of all US foreign aid money was spent in the United States.

## \$5 Billion For College Education But Denied To Student “Rioters”

A \$5 billion, two-year program of federal aid to higher education was approved by the House of Representatives. \$600 million will be for a student loan program.

But House members amended the bill so that school authorities would be forced to hold back funds from any students disciplined for “campus rioting.” The amendment was another move among conservative Congressmen to block protest activity by college age youth, either black or white.

Most of the money from the bill will be used to expand crowded college classrooms, improve library services and teacher training programs, provide classroom equipment, and improve graduate programs.

## State of the Election Campaign

### THE DEMOCRATS

In an exclusive news release the Chicago Sun Times indicated that Hubert H. Humphrey is planning a major break with the policy of President Johnson on Viet Nam. He is withholding his statement, promised for some time now, until he has time to confer with the President about it.

In an effort to improve the appeal of the Democratic ticket for voters, party leaders sought to include Senator Edward M. Kennedy, last of the Kennedy brothers, in the Vice Presidential slot. But Kennedy has said a definite “no” to the offer, probably because he feels that acceptance of the number 2 position would hurt his political future.

Indications are that Senator Eugene J. McCarthy may be lacking party support for the nomination, but his popular support continues very high. Fenway Park in Boston was sold out last Thursday night, in what newsmen said was the biggest political turnout in Boston since Eisenhower in 1952. McCarthy has challenged Vice President Humphrey to debate before the delegates at the Democratic National Convention. He might get his wish.

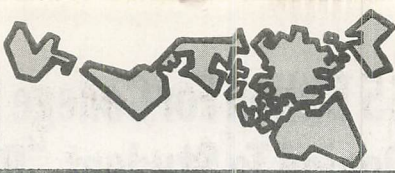
### THE REPUBLICANS

For the first time in sixty-three years the Chicago black newspaper, the Daily Defender, endorsed a candidate for President before the conventions. Their choice: New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller has also gained stature from the support of Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois. Despite his endorsement of Rockefeller’s candidacy, Senator Percy is evidently still being considered as a possible running mate with Richard M. Nixon. Although he is supporting Rockefeller the feeling is that if Nixon offered him the job, his candidacy for the position of Vice President would help to unite the Rockefeller-Nixon forces.

Nixon is continuing his campaign, confident that he will have enough votes from delegates to the convention to win the nomination. His recent approval of the low foreign aid bill just passed in Congress has not helped him a great deal among liberal voters.





## Biafra, Nigeria Talk Peace

An agreement to open a full peace conference in Addis Ababa, capitol of Ethiopia, in West Africa, has been reached by Nigeria and her rebelling sub-state, Biafra. The conference will seek an end to their thirteen-month civil war.

The agreement is a major concession by Nigeria, whose government had previously refused to admit that there was even a war to be discussed.

It is expected that the negotiations will make it possible to move in food and medicine for the six hundred thousand starving Biafran people caught inside the war zone.

*Rats on sale in Biafra market*



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Children will be tested for lead poisoning each Saturday at the 5th City Program Center, 3350 W. Jackson Street. The city health department will administer the tests at no charge.

## Malaysia, Philippines Dispute Land

A dispute is now in progress between the Philippine Republic and the Federation of Malaysia, both nations of Southeast Asia, over the state of Sabah, a territory which shares the island of Borneo with parts of Malaysia and Indonesia. Sabah is about the size of South Carolina.

Officials from the Philippine capitol of Manila and the Malaysian capitol of Kuala Lumpur met in Bangkok, Thailand, to discuss the issues. The Philippines has been training guerillas to stir up activity in what has for some time been considered by most of the world as Malaysian territory.

The dispute has actually been going on since 1963, when Britain gave Sabah over to Malaysia. While observers doubt that Manila will risk outright war, it is very possible that diplomatic relations will be broken between the two states, adding to the already high tensions existing in Southeast Asia.

## Czechs, Russians Move To Settle Dispute

Both Russians and Czechs made a series of surprise moves this week that appear to be directed toward reducing the tension between these two Soviet Bloc nations. The tensions have arisen over the desires of the Czech people for more freedom of speech and trade. Russia has been afraid to allow such "liberalization" because of the possibility that it will lose some of its political control over its satellite nations.

In a move which seems to be an effort to pacify their angry Russian neighbor, the Czech communist party presidium ordered Lt. Gen. Vaclav Prchlik to return to military service, removing him from an important position in the party leadership. Prchlik has been a leader in the liberalization drive. He was the chief target of many Russian protests.

Russia, in turn, made her own surprise move. For the first time in its history, the entire Russian Politburo, the most powerful group in the communist party, agreed to leave Russian soil. They will travel by train to Prague, the capitol of Czechoslovakia, in order to meet with party leaders there in an effort to settle the differences of view.

Some observers claim that this move is only an effort by the Russians to bring pressure to bear on their smaller Czech neighbors. But others are inclined to see in it a major concession by Russian leaders to the freedom of their peoples.

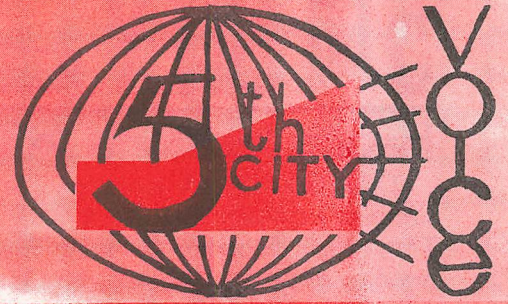
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# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## 5th City Credit Union Organized

Eleven 5th Citizens met at the Node on Wednesday evening to officially file the application for chartering the 5th City Federal Credit Union. The incorporators, who will guide the Credit Union during its first few months of operation, are Mary Brown, John Lofton, Richard McMullen, Robert Porter, Lily Fox, Wesley Penn, Bob Jones, and Don McClain. It will take about two weeks to receive the charter, and then about six weeks to organize the Credit Union so that it can begin operations.

According to the Federal regulations, any resident of 5th City who is involved in any way in the 5th City program will be eligible for membership. To become a member you need to pay a 25¢ membership fee and buy at least one five dollar share. Beginning early next year annual meetings of the members will be held to elect the Board of Directors and officers.

*5th Citizens who met with Bart Bertola of the Federal Credit Union Bureau were (seated) Lily Fox, Mrs. John Lofton, John Lofton; (standing) Ruth Davis, Wesley Penn, Richard McMullen, Charles Churchill, Mary Brown.*

The 5th City Federal Credit Union will provide several services to 5th City. It will provide a local savings agency, where your savings will build the economy of 5th City, as well as paying annual dividends on your savings (usually 4 to 4½%). It will provide a loan agency, where 5th Citizens who are members can borrow money at a reasonable rate of interest. Also, by saving regularly in the Credit Union it will be possible to build up your credit rating. Later on the Credit Union will also provide such services as assistance with family budgeting and Consumer Education.

The 5th City Federal Credit Union has grown out of the planning of the 5th City Consumer Services Association, which is a part of the Economic Guild.

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# 5th CITY

## Health Assistants At Your Service

These five 5th City young people are in their second summer of study and work with the Health Board. They work Monday through Saturday in the afternoons. Four days a week they meet for basic health courses, such as Urban First Aid, Care of Mothers during and after Pregnancy, Child Development, Care of the Newborn, and Diseases of Children and Adults.

One day each week is devoted to exploring the numerous health careers available. They have taken trips to the Mile Square Health Center, Abbot Pharmacological Laboratory, the Chicago Maternity Center, and Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital, to name a few.

At the end of the summer each student will be able to map out a course of study for his remaining high school years to help prepare him for a future vocation.

On Saturdays the health assistants help the doctor with the Lead Poisoning Testing held at 3352 West Jackson, from 1 to 4 p.m., and make home visits to recruit for the program. The health team (teachers and students) also visits sick persons in the community on request of the family or the Stake leaders.

Preventive care through discussions, demonstrations, and pamphlet distribution is also a part of the health team's impact on the community. Anyone desiring such a visit to his home should call the Node, phone 638-2334, or stop by at the corner of 5th Avenue and Trumbull.

## NYC Learns Birth Control Methods

Beginning August 1 Mrs. Leona Sparks of the Health Board and Mrs. Carrie Neff of Family Services took a three-day training course from Planned Parenthood in order to teach the NYC groups about family planning. Two days were spent at 185 N. Wabash where we talked with Mrs. Haksar who explained how and why



*Pictured above are (left to right): front—Diane Jones, Gloria Green, Jewel Jones; back—Robert Powell, Vivian Corbett, Mrs. Carrie Neff and Mrs. Linda Zahrt of the Health Board. Not present—Mrs. Helen Eskridge and Mrs. Leona Sparks, also of the Board.*

it is so important for the young adults to know about Planned Parenthood. The third day was spent at Cook County Hospital where we talked with Mrs. Johnson, toured the maternity wards, and sat in on one of her talks on planned parenthood with some of the new mothers. Some had never heard of this program at all. There we learned how to teach our young workers about family planning.

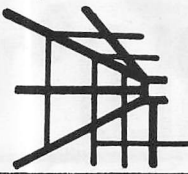
On Tuesday, August 6, we taught a hundred NYC workers about the use of the different kinds of birth control methods. Dawn Hampton of the Board of Managers gave a talk on "What Decisions We Ourselves Can Make for the Future." This was followed with a presentation on "How We Can Plan and Space Our Children."  
—Leona Sparks



*The graduates of the 5th City Pre-School perform for their guests at graduation exercises Sunday afternoon.*



# CHICAGO



## Yippies Nominate Pig For President

The Yippies have organized a five-day Festival of Life slated for Lincoln Park during the Democratic National Convention August 25-30, but spokesmen for the group anticipate that clashes with the police may involve participants in extended action. They urged Thursday that flower power people "prepared for no more than five days of life, music, and love" stay away from the Festival. Calling Yippies, hippies, and others "who deem change necessary" to attend, Abraham Peck, editor of the Seed, an underground newspaper, said, "The chance for confrontation with repressive agencies has increased" because of a "growing mood of repression" in the nation. Peck said that the Yippies want to "inform America and the world of a youth renaissance and the corruption of an out-moded society."

The Yippies also plan to nominate a pig called Pegasus for President. The pig is undergoing "intensive training" in the art of politics and "will be sent to the Paris peace talks," Peck announced.

The Yippies plan to hold their Festival in Lincoln Park even if the Chicago Park District refuses to issue a permit.

## Strikes May Hamper Convention

The Democratic National Convention may face a transportation bottleneck when it convenes here if strikes by taxi drivers and CTA drivers are not averted. Some five thousand taxi drivers have threatened to strike August 16 unless a new contract is signed. A group of CTA drivers known as the Concerned Transit Workers threatened to repeat July's five-day wildcat strike beginning August 25 if five demands are not met. CTW spokesmen said issues between the drivers and their union were largely unresolved. Unless demands are finally met, he said, "We will be forced to walk out, leaving absolutely no mass transportation in the city of Chicago. A promise won't do because all promises have been broken."

The CTA strike issues revolve about the union's white leadership and its unresponsiveness to the concerns of its predominately black drivers.

## Riot Study Committee Reports

The report of the Chicago Riot Study Committee, released last week, determined that no conspiracy was involved in the disturbances following the April 4 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and called for sweeping changes in the relation of city agencies to the ghetto community to improve the city's capacity to deal with any future riots. But the report also states that the city's racial crisis is "so serious and profound that responses with traditional or superficial measures may prove disastrous."

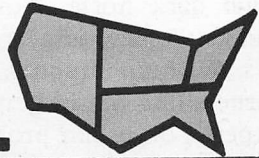
The Committee recommended "new and radical solutions" to attempt to bridge what the report des-

cribes as a growing gap of suspicion and bitterness between city government and the black community.

The report includes a description of the attitudes of ghetto residents, calling widespread support for the riots a means of expressing "resistance to exploitation and discrimination," although only a few actively participated. But the report strongly condemns riots as "shocking events that solve nothing."

To restore the confidence of the black community in democratic institutions, the report says city agencies must grant more community control for ghetto housing programs, overhaul the administration and curriculum of ghetto schools, and establish new lines of communication between City Hall, the police, and the ghetto.

## NATIONAL



## McGovern Announces Candidacy

Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a critic of the Viet Nam war and heir to many supporters of the late Robert F. Kennedy, announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Saturday, committing himself to "the goals for which Robert Kennedy gave his life." These goals, he said, are "an end to the war in Viet Nam and a passionate commitment to heal the divisions in our life here at home."

McGovern is expected to receive the votes of a large number of delegates pledged to Robert Kennedy. The Kennedy forces have not had a candidate since the Senator's assassination, since most of them refuse to support the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy, whose position most closely resembles Kennedy's, on the grounds of McCarthy's incompetence and lack of interest in the job.

The McGovern announcement came after Ted Kennedy made it clear that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination, and after Nixon was nominated over Rockefeller and Lindsay for the Republican slate. The movement behind Kennedy demanded at least a temporary figurehead in order to keep the vision alive and focus strength on the drive to force Hubert Humphrey to take an anti-Johnson stand on Viet Nam, since it appears that Humphrey will win the Democratic nomination and may be President anyway.

If the McGovern candidacy succeeds in nailing a peace plank in the Democratic platform, it will have served its purpose, as McGovern does not expect to win the nomination. If Humphrey takes a dovish Viet Nam stand and picks McGovern for his running mate, he can conceivably consolidate the dissident McCarthy and Kennedy factions behind the Democratic ticket.

## Republicans Nominate Nixon, Agnew

The Republican National Convention nominated Richard Nixon as its presidential candidate on the first



ballot Wednesday as expected. The real center of interest was on the vice presidential nomination. Nixon did not make a final decision on his running mate until Thursday noon.

Governors Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, both contenders for the presidential nomination, had announced they would not accept the vice presidential slot. Under serious consideration for the job were Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, an outspoken liberal with a Kennedy flavor, senators Mark Hatfield (Ore.), and Charles H. Percy (Ill.), and governors George Romney (Mich.), Raymond Shafer (Penn.), and John H. Volpe (Mass.).

Nixon passed over all these candidates to choose an unknown dark horse, Governor Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. Agnew is a crucial choice in relation to Nixon's southern support, since he does not offend southerners like the better-known liberals. He is also an "expert" on urban problems, a field which Nixon plans to turn over to the Veep. Agnew was totally surprised by the move, although it came as a reward for his support of Nixon earlier in the campaign when he released his state's favorite son votes to Nixon.

Agnew, a former Rockefeller supporter, is close to Nixon's views. He gained a liberal reputation in Maryland by standing for public accommodations and fair housing legislation in opposition to a white backlash campaign. Since disturbances in Baltimore and other Maryland cities during the last two years, however, he has taken Nixon's tough line on law and order, racial protests, and looting. He has deplored the federal government's tolerant handling of the Poor People's Campaign. At the Convention he said, "Civil disobedience has no constructive place in the republic."

Lindsay seconded Agnew's nomination, but he, Rockefeller, and other Northern liberal and moderate leaders were privately dubious about the choice, which will appeal more to Wallace supporters than to liberal Republicans and minority groups.

Widespread dissatisfaction with the Nixon-Agnew ticket led to an unsuccessful rebellion against the Agnew nomination. Delegations from the northern states placed the name of Michigan's governor George Romney in nomination for the vice presidency, but his candidacy was blocked by Rockefeller's action in swinging most of New York's 92 votes to Agnew.

Agnew was chosen from the field of contenders largely because he was so obscure that he had no enemies. Various elements in the party had serious objections to almost every other potential nominee. Agnew is also expected to help carry Maryland, which has a respectable number of electoral votes, for the Republican ticket.

The New York Times commented on the Nixon-Agnew ticket as follows: *The Republican Party once again demonstrated that lack of imagination, that lack of daring, and in our view, that lack of understanding of the forces of the future which so frequently characterizes the professional politicians of both parties.*

## Russians Reject Liberalization

The Soviet Communist Party, in guidelines for the centennial celebrations in 1970 of Lenin's birth, affirmed Sunday its hostility to permitting any form of "bourgeois freedoms" for the country's 238 million people. No one can expect to be freed of his duties to society, the party's Central Committee warned. The committee stated that an ideological struggle between communism and capitalism was entering a crucial stage. The "imperialist bourgeoisie" is increasingly turning in desperation to "methods of Fascist dictatorship," it charged.

Alluding to the liberalization of communist rule in Czechoslovakia and a mixture of nationalist and democratic stirrings in other East European countries, the Central Committee added:

"The imperialist bourgeoisie is putting its hopes on nationalist, revisionist and left-wing elements, striving to blunt class consciousness, to weaken the ideological and political unity of the peoples of the socialist countries and to divide the workers."

"Freedom for workers," the committee said, "is above all freedom from exploitation, freedom from social, political and nationalist oppression, from backwardness and ignorance." The committee concluded that "freedom is inconceivable without a responsibility of every citizen to the society." Only the Communist Party, they said, could insure a happy future for mankind.

## S. Viets Propose Direct Talks

Nearly half of South Viet Nam's House of Representatives have signed a petition proposing a mission to Hanoi to investigate the possibility of direct peace talks between South and North Viet Nam, it was learned last week. The petition states clearly that the US and the Viet Cong should play subordinate roles in any formal peace talks.

The statement reflects unhappiness among many South Vietnamese about the Paris talks between US and North Vietnamese diplomats, and fears that the conference might produce a "sellout" to the communists.

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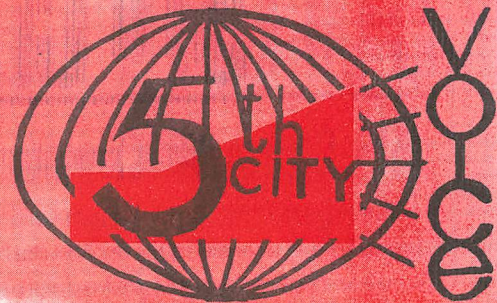
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# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## 5th City Ambassadors Tour Mexico – story inside



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# 5th CITY

## 5th City Ambassadors Tour Mexico

Thirty-seven citizens of 5th City are taking a twelve-day trip to the nation of Mexico. They left 5th City Sunday morning on board a glass-domed bus for Mexico City. The group will spend Monday at the HemisFair in San Antonio, Texas where friends of 5th City who were in the Summer '68 Program will receive them for the night. From there they will head directly for the Mexican capital, Mexico City, with a short stop at San Luis Potosi for an evening of Mexican folk dancing on the town plaza. Using the capital city as a base, the 5th Citizens will visit a small rural village and tour the Latin American Anthropological Museum which is noted as the world's finest museum of the history and culture of the Red Man. From there they will visit a Spanish cathedral, tour the University of Mexico, attend a bullfight, and see the Folklorical Ballet with its broad variety of Mexican dances and music. The 5th Citizens will climb the ancient Aztec pyramids which were once shrines to the goddess of the Sun and the Moon. Finally the 5th Citizens will shop in the marketplace of a Mexico City "barrio"—the Mexican equivalent of "slum."

Along the way the 5th City story will be told to groups in both the United States and Mexico, lifting up 5th City as a sign of what is possible in any metropolitan community in the world. Their visit to a Third World nation will help 5th Citizens note the similarities and differences between the problems faced in cities in the United States and those faced by other peoples in other cities across the globe.

The 5th Citizens will return to 5th City to tell us the story of Mexico, the gifts and life style of the Red Man, and how the Red Man can receive the gifts of the Black Man.

## 5th City Beat

### "We're Gonna Give It To The World"

Several young adults from 5th City have been employed by the Western Electric Company at Cicero and Cermak in their Summer Jobs Project. Miss Helen Katchens is typical of these young men and women, most of whom plan to attend college in the fall. Miss Katchens hopes to attend nursing school and has reported being very pleased with her summer job.

Positions opened readily and were filled by these young 5th Citizens who now work such jobs as material handler, coil winder, keypunch operator, file clerk, and wire twister. Top starting salaries were as high as \$2.48 per hour.

Savings plan counseling was initiated by Western Electric with these employees as part of their orientation into the company. Thus most of these future students began saving systematically for fall college expenses early in the summer.

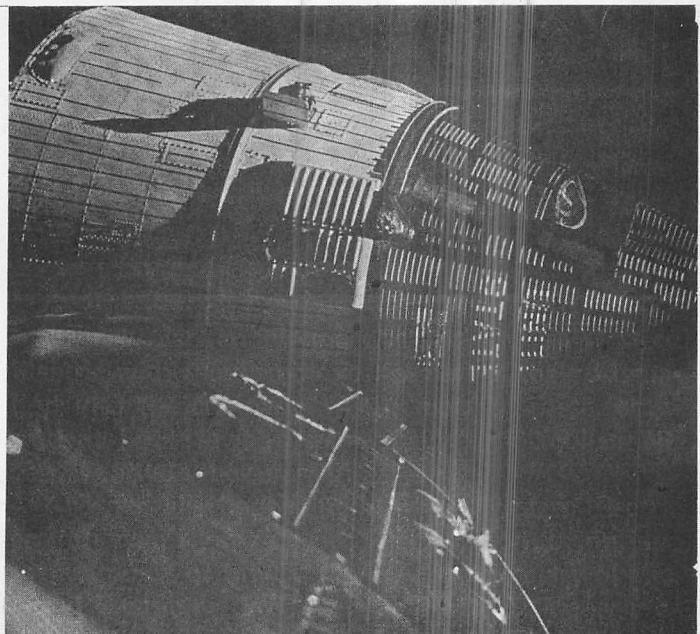
Another July happening in which Western Electric again played a key role was their decision to continue their support of 5th City by paying the salary of Mrs. Dawn Hampton for one year. As a Board Manager of 5th City's project in Continuing Education, Mrs. Hampton has extended invitations to all interested Western Electric executives to visit 5th City.

## CHICAGO

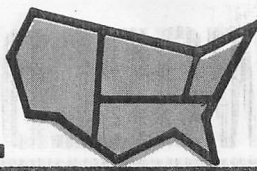
### Cab Strike Clogs Chicago Travel

Cabdrivers struck two major companies Saturday, affecting 3,500 cabs and involving 5,400 drivers and 600 mechanics who are members of Local 777, the Democratic Union Organizing Committee of the Seafarers International Union. 934 independent cabs are still in operation, but these are expected to be inadequate in meeting the transportation demands of the Democratic National Convention meeting next week.

Negotiators for both sides stalked out of a bargaining session Friday night after no settlement was reached. Union demands include wage increases and installation of safety glass partitions to protect drivers from injury.







## Nixon May Lose Election, Win Presidency

Republican leaders plan to use the candidacy of George Wallace to win the presidential election even though Richard Nixon may not receive the largest number of votes. Wallace is expected to capture up to 22 per cent of the popular vote, denying a majority to either of the other candidates and forcing the House of Representatives to choose the President. In the House each state's delegation gets one vote, and the Republicans already control 18 state delegations out of 26 needed to select the President.

The Republicans plan to spend up to \$750,000 to win congressional races in 15 "critical" states where they hope to gain control of at least eight additional delegations. If they succeed, Mr. Nixon may be our next President even though Mr. Humphrey actually receives more votes in the November election.

## Lester Maddox For President??

Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia, invoking God and talking enthusiastically of miracles, announced Saturday that he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination to "save the Democratic Party." He said present candidates offer the country only "socialism, socialism, socialism."

Apparently Maddox is being used by George Wallace to try to embarrass Democratic leaders at the convention if he can manage to get 200 to 300 votes.

The Georgia governor, not noted as a capable administrator, once passed out ax handles in his Atlanta restaurant to keep away Black Americans.

## Astronauts May Reach Moon In 1969

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) may succeed in landing two astronauts on the moon by the fall of 1969 if flight tests of the Apollo system do not run into difficulties. The schedule of test flights includes manned orbital missions beginning in October. The astronauts will test out the lunar module—the two-man "bug" that will leave the Apollo spacecraft to land on the moon's surface—and practice extra-vehicular work—walking in space—while orbiting the earth in preparation for next year's orbiting of the moon. The Saturn 5 booster and the spacecraft and lunar module must work perfectly in the testing phase if the 1969 deadline for reaching the moon, set by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, is to be met.

*Opposite: Rendezvous maneuvers in space with a Gemini capsule. Similar operations will enable the Apollo spacecraft to rendezvous with the lunar module.*

## Dissenters Will Protest HHH Nomination

"I've never seen anything quite like it," said one veteran of the peace movement. "The spectacle of the Democrats nominating Hubert Humphrey while so many other guys are being nominated for death in Viet Nam or for quiet oblivion in the ghettos is just plain grotesque. So a lot of other people are going to be here to do some nominating of their own."

Estimates of Chicago-bound dissenters expected here for the Democratic National Convention and representing a wide range of opinion range from fifty thousand to over a million. But their effectiveness in protesting may be lessened by the internal divisiveness of the dissenters and by the strange turn of political events which successively deprived the broad anti-war movement of a target (President Johnson declined re-nomination), an issue (Paris peace talks blunted the stop-the-war opinion trend), and an advocate (Robert Kennedy was assassinated).

With Eugene McCarthy alone in the race for a Democratic alternative to Humphrey, the thrust of dissident groups is likely to turn from attempting change from within the Democratic Party to a more radical alternative: constructing a new political order.

### WHEN McCARTHY LOSES

Dissident groups range from the Coalition for an Open Convention—anti-Humphrey but not exclusively pro-McCarthy—to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which sees attempts to sway convention votes as a romantic illusion. In the middle is a coalition of about 100 anti-war groups known as the Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam. The Mobilization will attempt to serve as a forum for all the various groups to be heard in Chicago, rather than to influence convention delegates.

McCarthy organizers, advising his followers to stay home, are trying to discourage protest marches, fearing a reaction that will assure Humphrey's nomination, but when McCarthy loses many youthful supporters are expected to demonstrate against Humphrey.

### PICKING UP THE PIECES

SDS remains aloof from demonstrations and hopes to pick up the pieces from disillusioned dissenters. Other groups on the sidelines are: the Chicago Area Draft Resisters, whose individualistic approach to the ethical issues stops short of mass mobilization, and the Civil Rights groups—SCLC, CORE, SNCC, the Poor People's Campaign, and the National Poverty Rights Action Committee. The Civil Rights groups are not part of the Mobilization, but will be on hand to make



their views known. Finally, the Youth International Party (Yippies), an organization of hippies dedicated to social change, will hold a Festival of Life in Lincoln Park during the Convention and nominate a pig for President.

#### **PATIENCE AND A SENSE OF IRONY**

On the door of one of McCarthy's offices here is a sign that reads, "The successful revolutionary must have patience and a sense of irony." McCarthy's certain defeat and Humphrey's nomination may mark the final fling of a bygone political era. Younger politicians waiting for 1972 and the increasing impact of youth and the disaffected minority groups may yet radically change the coming political order. But until 1972 the "successful revolutionary" may have to work outside the political establishment.

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## **THE WORLD IN BRIEF**

### **SCLC URGES BLACK 'NO' TO NIXON**

Delegates to the SCLC convention in Memphis Friday adopted a resolution urging Negro voter opposition to the national Republican ticket. Delegates also said they would back the Democratic ticket only if its platform favors immediate moves to end the Viet Nam war and eliminate poverty.

Delegates earlier paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. after confirming his successor, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy.

### **EISENHOWER HAS 4 MORE HEART ATTACKS**

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported in "extremely critical condition" at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after 4 episodes of "rapid irregular heart action."

### **McCARTHY PLAN FOR VIET NAM PEACE**

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy has sent a draft plank to the Democratic platform committee on Viet Nam, proposing a "two-stage process toward a final peace." The first stage is the establishment of a new government in South Viet Nam which would contain "all major elements of the population. . .including the National Liberation Front." The second stage would be elections for a permanent government after all US forces have been withdrawn and an internationally supervised cease-fire instigated.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey rejects an imposed coalition government in South Viet Nam.

# **WORLD**



## **Mao Tse-tung Curbs China Radicals**

The Chinese Cultural Revolution changed direction last week as Peking issued orders designed to end the violent clashes between the extremist Red Guards and the more moderate element of workers, peasants, and the army. The Red Guards advocate a violent overthrow of conservatism in China, while their opponents see that stability is needed to avert a total disruption of the economy. Mao Tse-tung, who started the Cultural Revolution with the Red Guards, was forced to curtail them in order to end the widespread fighting which has drastically limited all Chinese industrial production, including the making of nuclear bombs and missiles, and interrupted the flow of arms and supplies to North Viet Nam.

### **FIGHTING DISRUPTS CHINESE ECONOMY**

Various factions have been tearing up the railroads, stopping trains, and helping themselves to guns and napalm. Premier Chou En-lai has admitted the disruption in production and has demanded that those who have seized the arms return them to authorities.

The army has been given authority to deal with the Red Guards as common lawbreakers and to control their poster and newspaper propaganda. Worker-peasant teams have been sent to the universities to reform the student extremist movement.

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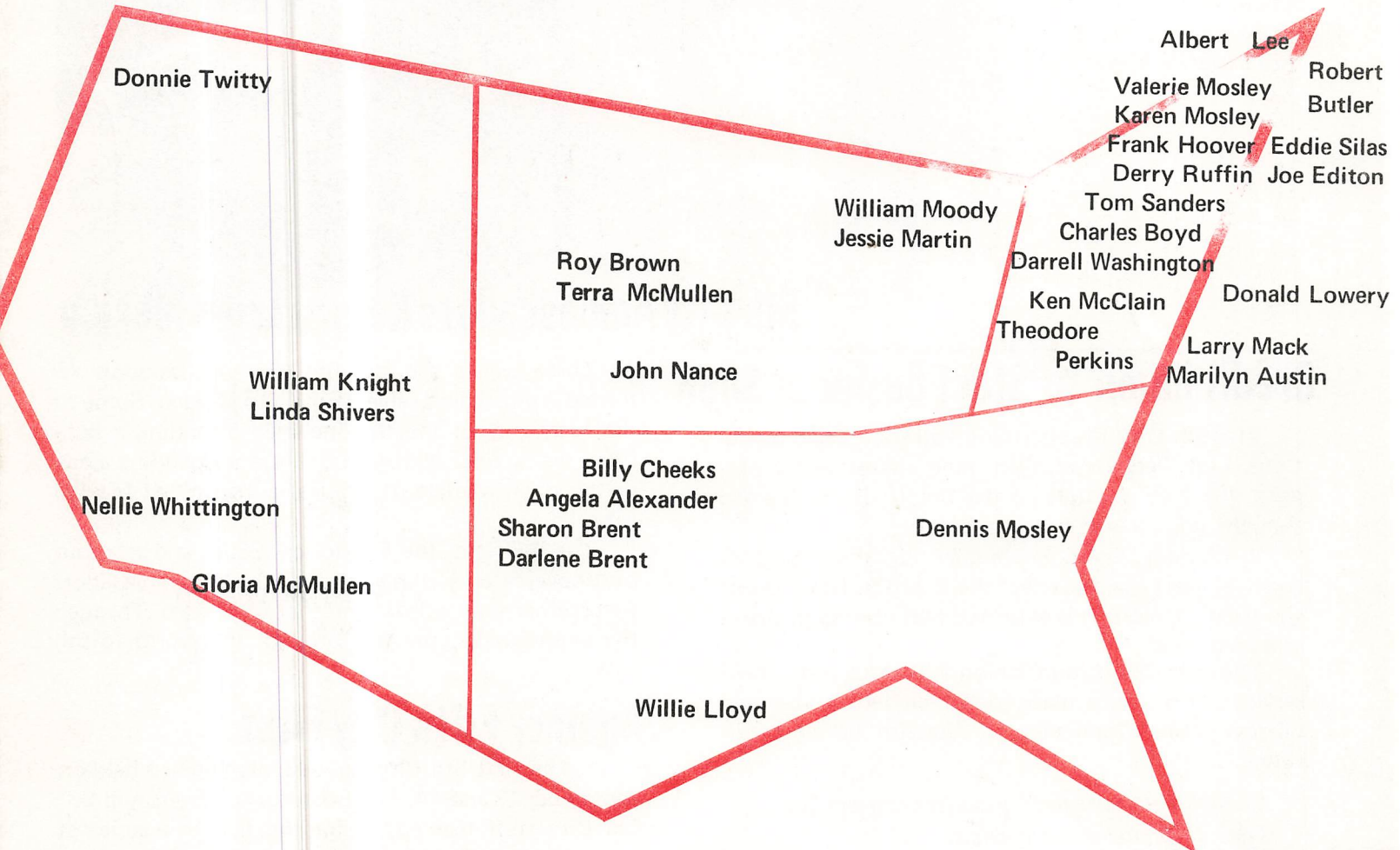
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# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## 5th City Emissaries Across the Nation

Thirty-two 5th City emissaries are now in high schools in twenty-three cities in sixteen states. They will study high school subjects and work to support themselves.

But they will also learn what it means to stand as Black men and women in white suburban communities. And they will carry their IRON MEN life style, what it means to live one's life in the inner city, to

host communities. And these communities will be changed by their presence.

The emissaries are representing you throughout the nation. Check the map and see where your friends and relatives are. Write to them and tell them the latest in 5th City and find out "what's happening" where they are. You can get their full addresses at the Node.

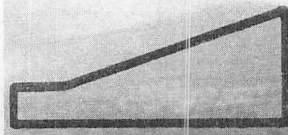
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*5th City Ambassadors visit the Mexican pyramids of the Sun and the Moon.*



## 5th City Ambassadors Return From Mexico

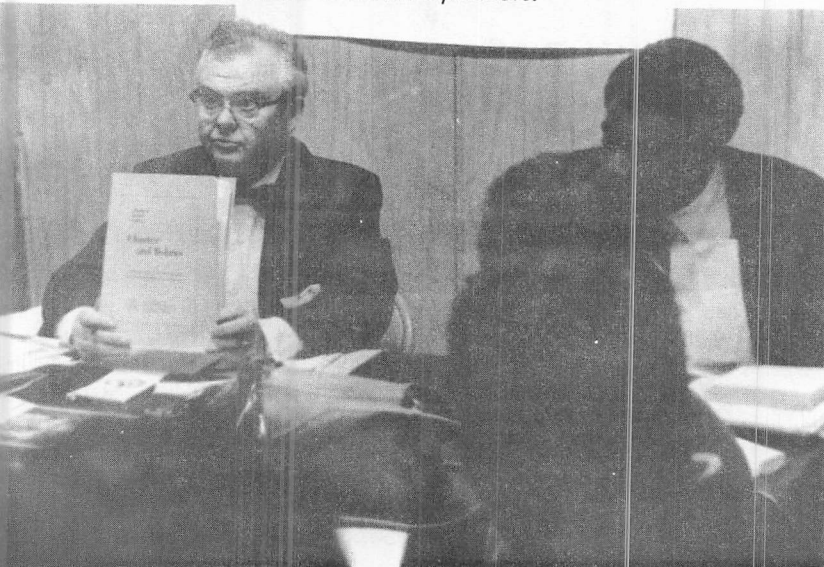
### Credit Union to Start Business Soon

The 5th City Credit Union will soon begin operations. Last Wednesday night, nine interested 5th citizens, the incorporators of the Credit Union, learned that the charter had been approved.

Wednesday night, September 25, the incorporators will meet again to select the Board of Directors of the Credit Union. It is expected that very soon shares will be on sale.

The 5th City Credit Union will offer three main services. It will be a place for 5th citizens to save and borrow money, and also to establish better credit rating.

*Mr. Bert Bertola presents the charter of the 5th City Credit Union to the incorporators.*



Three weeks ago the 5th City Ambassadors returned from their twelve-day trip to Mexico. Some of the highlights of the trip included attending a bullfight, seeing the Folklorical Ballet, and spending a day in the open market of Toluca, a "slum" of Mexico City.

The bullfight, the Folklorical Ballet and the tour of a poverty area all helped the 5th City ambassadors tie together their culture and that of Mexico. Through the ambassadors, the trip brought the world to 5th City.

### Another Fifth City First

The first 5th City Council meeting was held on September 13 and 14. The Board of Managers and E.I. 5th City staff teamed up for the first in a series of quarterly council planning sessions. Council members left 5th City at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening for the Dressler Farm near Crystal Lake. A rustic yet spacious cabin surrounded by quiet, green countryside provided the setting for two days of intensive planning free of distraction.

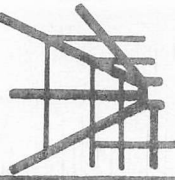
Collegiality was evident throughout the Council in the common struggle to articulate and lay out goals, strategies and tactics for the next four years and for this year and quarter. Lively participation in meal-time rituals and conversation helped reinforce collegial spirit.

Finally, the First Council gave rise to a decision by its members to hold regular meetings with common planning and operating structures as a brand new corporate group or collegium.

—Dawn Hampton



# CHICAGO



## Convention Week Still Being Discussed

The violence between demonstrators and the Chicago police during the Democratic convention is still a topic of discussion in Chicago and the nation. Mayor Daley and the police have been praised and criticized.

In defense of the police, the city administration produced a television program justifying the police action. The film was called "A lesson for the nation" in the belief that anti-war demonstrators would attempt more disruptions in other cities. A national poll showed that 56% of the people in the US approved the way the Chicago police acted. In contrast, only 18% of the Negroes approved of the police action.

The demonstrators, mostly whites, included "Yippies (hippies who are politically involved), youthful McCarthy supporters and suburbanites. Inner city Blacks were not involved in the demonstrations, and seemed surprised that whites would engage the police in violent riots. Apparently, the demand for "law and order" by Presidential candidates Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace does not simply refer to inner city blacks but also to white protesters.

### 5th CITY LEGAL AID CLINIC

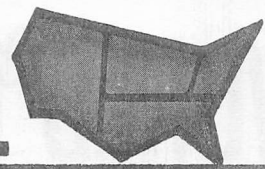
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NIXON

# NATIONAL



## House Votes Negro History Study

The House of Representatives has voted to create an 11-member commission to make a one-year study of Negro history and culture and sent the bill to the Senate for its approval.

## Register 5 Million Black Voters

The NAACP has called for a nationwide drive to register nearly five million black voters before the November presidential election.

In 1964 a much smaller percentage of Black Americans voted than whites. Among Black Americans of voting age, only 58.5% voted in 1964, while 71% of the potential white electorate voted.

However, the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965. That law did much to stop southern practices that prevented Black people from voting. As a result it is expected that more Blacks will vote in this election.

## Arthur Ashe, Jr. World Tennis Champ

Arthur Ashe, Jr., a Black officer in the Army, won the US Open tennis championship last week to become the best tennis player in the world. He is the first Negro to capture the crown and the first American in 13 years.

Ashe, the son of a playground guard from Richmond, Va., went to UCLA and is now stationed at West Point Military Academy. Because he is an amateur player he could not take home the \$14,000 first-prize money. There are rumors that as soon as he leaves the Army he will take a \$100,000 tennis contract.

## On to November - Nixon Leading

In three major polls taken last week, Republican candidate Richard Nixon appeared to be the leader in the race for the presidency. A *New York Times* survey had Nixon leading in 30 states for a total of 364 electoral votes—270 electoral votes are needed to win. A Gallup poll said that 43% of the population favored Nixon, 31% wanted Vice President Humphrey and 19% were in favor of former Alabama Governor George Wallace.

A surprising *Newsweek* magazine poll had H.H. Humphrey not only running second to Nixon in popular vote but running third after Wallace in electoral votes.

With the polls in mind, many experts say that Nixon is sure to win; but as all are aware this has been a year of many political surprises. And the election is several weeks off.





## Around The Moon and Back

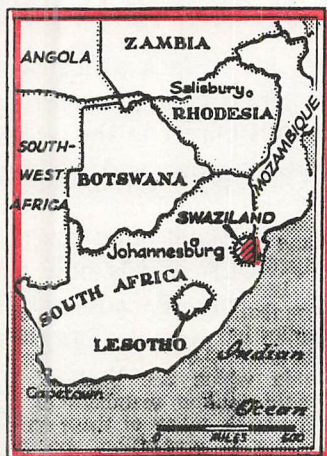
The Soviet Union has sent a spaceship around the moon and back. Although unmanned, the moon trip gives the Russians a lead in the race to land men on the moon.

The US Apollo program hopes to land men on the moon in 1969. But the Apollo program is having difficulties with its rockets and getting money to finance the program.

## Biafra Only 10% Of Original Size

Latest reports indicate that Biafra is down to only 10% of its original size. Recently the Nigerian army captured the town of Owerri, leaving Biafra with only one major town. Despite this, Biafra's "will to survive is unconquerable," a spokesman said.

The struggle between Biafra and Nigeria has lasted 14 months and has caused mass starvation of Biafrans.



## Swaziland - - A New African Country

On September 6, 1968, independence came to Swaziland, a former British possession in Africa. Swaziland was Britain's last colonial possession in Africa, apart from rebel Rhodesia.

Swaziland, surrounded by white-controlled South Africa, will be ruled by King Sobhuza, one of the last African kings. Critical to Swaziland's development will be how she relates to South Africa and the white minority in Swaziland.

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## Mexico City Cops Battle Students

Tuesday, September 24, Mexico City police seized a vocational school after twenty-four hours of battle with students. News reports say that at least 15 persons had been killed. The battle started after students began sniping at the police. The students were well armed with gasoline bombs, rifles, submachine guns, and a bazooka.

This latest battle is the fiercest of the 2-month wave of student unrest in Mexico. The students are demanding changes in university and police methods. It is the most serious crisis faced in Mexico in the last four years. Student unrest could embarrass the Mexican government when it hosts the Olympic games next month.

Student unrest, however, is not just in Mexico. In this country, Europe, and Japan, students seem no longer willing to just study. Although what they want is not clear, they seem to be saying, "We want to have something to say about the world while we are studying about it."

## Salazar of Portugal Near Death

Prime Minister Salazar, sole ruler of Portugal for the last 38 years, was reported close to death Tuesday. Portugal, a small European country near Spain, has remained almost outside the twentieth century. Portugal allows few personal freedoms for its citizens and has one of the lowest standards of living in Europe.

With Spain it was one of the first colonial powers, but lost its influence with the rise of England and France. Salazar has often been criticized because Portugal retains colonial territories in Africa. It is not known who his successor would be.

## Nuclear "Have-Nots" Meet

The nuclear "have-nots", those nations that do not have atomic weapons, have been meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss their security. Recently, a United Nations agreement was reached to stop the "proliferation" or spread of nuclear weapons to more countries. In that agreement the major nuclear powers (United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain) guaranteed the security of the nuclear "have-nots."

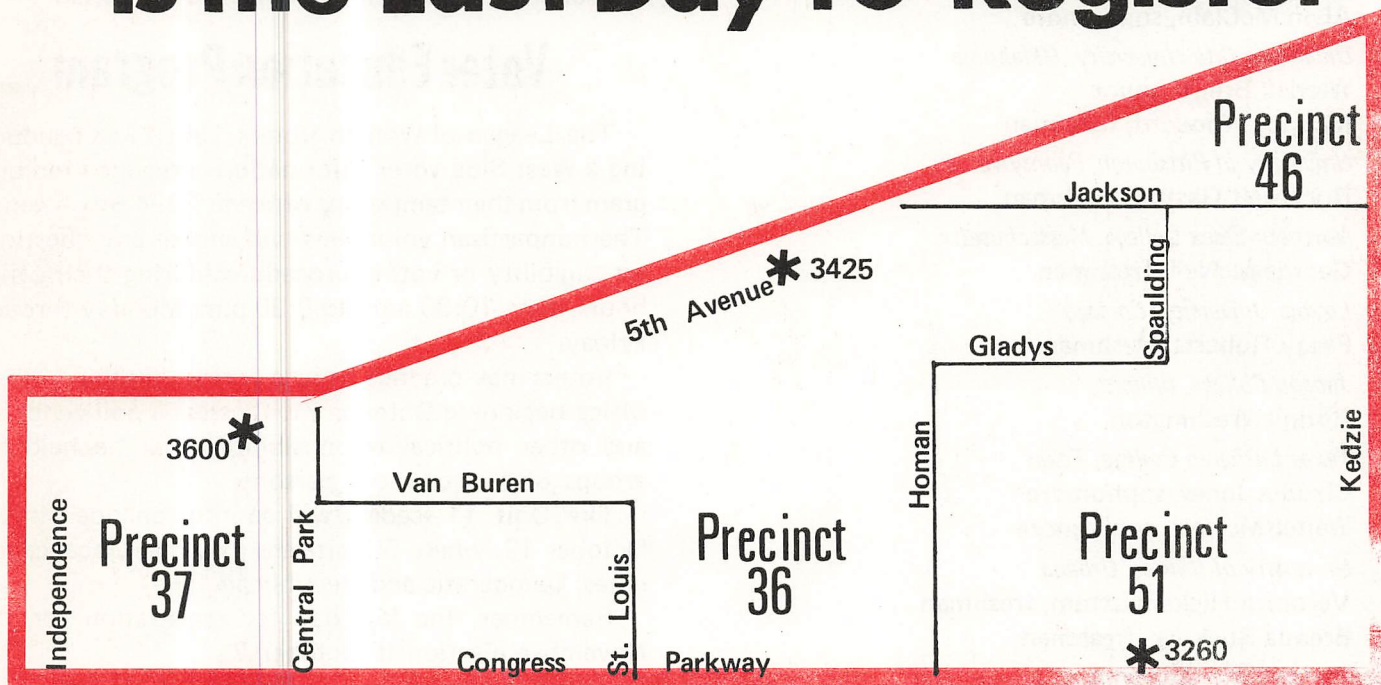
The Afro-Asian countries are somewhat afraid of having the nuclear powers try to control their future or involve them in war. So they are meeting in Geneva to discuss their security and the peaceful uses of atomic energy.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## Monday, October 7 Is the Last Day to Register



Monday, October 7 will be the last chance to register to vote in the November presidential election. 5th Citizens can register at the official polling place for each precinct on Precinct Registration Day October 7.

If you do not register by Monday, you cannot vote in November. It's as simple as that. So don't let someone else decide about your life. Register.

### PRECINCT REGISTRATION DAY IN ALL PRECINCT POLLING PLACES—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Precinct 36—3425 West 5th Avenue—Sam's
- Precinct 37—3600 West 5th Avenue—Ericson School
- Precinct 46—3330 West 5th Avenue
- Precinct 51—3260 West Congress Parkway

### WHO MUST REGISTER

Those who have registered since July 15, 1961 do not have to register again unless they have changed their names through marriage or otherwise.

Citizens who have not registered since July 15, 1961 must do so to qualify to vote.

### WHO CAN REGISTER

To be able to register, a person must:

- \*Be 21 years of age or over
  - \*Reside in Illinois one year
  - \*Reside in Cook County 90 days
  - \*Reside in the precinct 30 days
- } as of the date of  
the next election.

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## 24 5th City College Students

Twenty-four students are attending ten colleges in twelve states throughout the nation this fall on behalf of 5th City. From Washington to Pennsylvania, from Minnesota to Texas, young 5th Citizens are educating themselves in order to return as the responsible leaders they are. The students and their colleges are listed below.

*Tacoma Community College, Washington*

**Renell Audry, freshman**

**Shirley Burks, freshman**

*Macalester College, Minnesota*

**Alvin McClain, sophomore**

*Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma*

**Wardell Brent, junior**

**Maurice Woodard, freshman**

*University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania*

**Roosevelt Gaston, freshman**

*Northern Essex College, Massachusetts*

**George McNeil, freshman**

*Loyola University, Chicago*

**Peggy Roberts, freshman**

*Judson College, Illinois*

**Ronnie Washington**

*Texas Lutheran College, Texas*

**Claudia Jones, sophomore**

**Walter McNeal, sophomore**

*University of Illinois, Urbana*

**Veronica Hickenbottom, freshman**

**Brenda Buckner, freshman**

*Marin College, California*

**O'Herrow Marshall**

*Iowa State University, Iowa*

**LeMar Frazier, junior**

**Garland Steele, sophomore**

**Sherwin Sanders, sophomore**

**Rozenna Foster, sophomore**

**Theresa Cheeks, freshman**

**Sandra Roberts, freshman**

**Stephen Lawhorn, freshman**

**Delores Williams, freshman**

**Lola Jewell, freshman**

**Michael Woolfolk, freshman**

Most of the college students are "old timers" in 5th City programs. Thirteen of them attended the Summer '68 Academy. Seven were college prep students in 1967-68, and five are former High School House members. So they are well equipped to learn more in their college careers and tell the 5th City story.

## March for Marshall

Last Saturday about twenty teachers, administrators, and students visited the homes of Marshall High School freshmen. The purpose of the march was to acquaint the new students and their parents with the school.

The visitors presented the parents with packets which contained general information about the school. They stressed to the parents that they are welcome to come to the school anytime.

The marchers were encouraged by last week's visitations. They plan to march for Marshall every Saturday so that all of the students' homes will be visited.

## Voter Education Program

The League of Women Voters, Unit 11, is conducting a West Side voter information and education program from their temporary office at 3324 5th Avenue. The nonpartisan volunteers will answer any questions on eligibility or voting procedures during their office hours from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Voters may practice using a voting machine in their office beginning October 21. Classes in poll watching and other political responsibilities will be held for groups of five or more persons.

The Unit 11 leaders will sponsor an open house October 12, where 5th citizens may meet local candidates, Democratic and Republican.

Remember, the last day for registration for the November election is October 7.

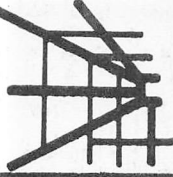
## 5th City IBM School Opens

The 5th City Data Processing School opened Monday for the first six-week course in key punch and tabulating operations. Graduates of the course will receive help in job placement as key punch operators. The School also offers studies to enable students to pass the GED high school equivalency test. Both men and women will be accepted for training.

The School is located in "Sam's" at 3417 W. 5th Avenue. The machines used for training are on loan to 5th City from the IBM Corporation. A small course fee, payable weekly, helps to pay the instructors' fees. Persons interested in learning data processing are invited to call the Node (638-5852) for an interview or come to the Data Processing School.



# CHICAGO



## Ten Thousand Protest Chicago Cop Tactic

Ten thousand or more persons demonstrated to protest Chicago's police handling of the protest during the Democratic National Convention. In contrast to the previous demonstration, the police and demonstrators avoided an open confrontation. The demonstrators included a wide variety of persons sympathetic to those who had protested during the Convention.

## Wallace Visits Chicago

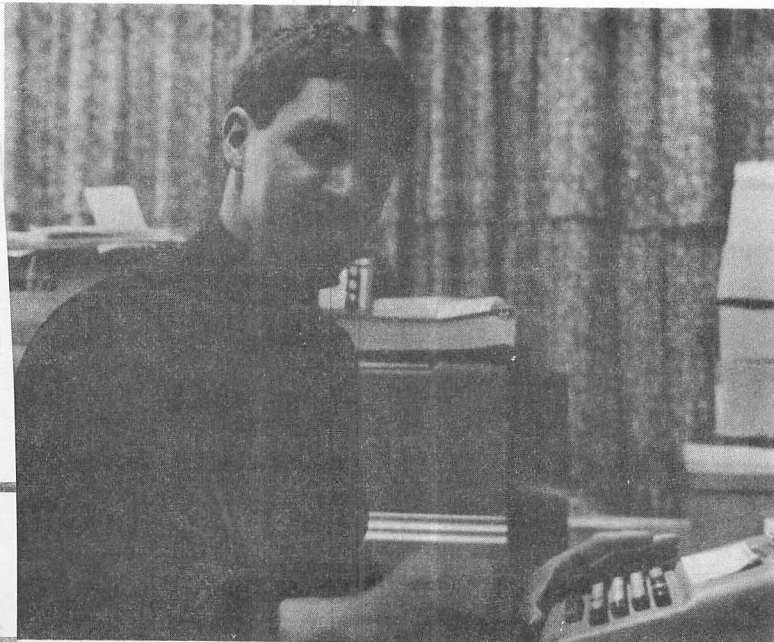
George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, is visiting Chicago this week. After a downtown motorcade Monday, Wallace is to speak in Cicero.

WALTER BENNETT

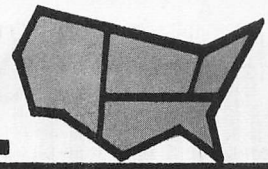


### ELDERS COFFEE HOUR

Every Thursday, 11 a.m.—1 p.m.  
Elders Home



# NATIONAL



## The Candidates This Week

**HUBERT HUMPHREY** in a major address warned that the United States should try to strengthen the United Nations and other regional organizations instead of using American troops when there is world trouble.

The address was first interpreted to be different from President Johnson's policies, but Humphrey later said that it was not a radical departure from the Johnson administration. Humphrey is having difficulties showing that he will be his own man, if elected, without separating himself completely from President Johnson's policies. He wants to prove, however, that he is the better choice than Nixon.

**RICHARD NIXON** is still the leader in the election, according to the latest Gallup poll. Last week the former Vice President campaigned in the South, hoping to win some of the southern states from George Wallace. Nixon hopes to sway potential Wallace voters who are, in Nixon's words, "terribly concerned about the problem of law and order."

**GEORGE WALLACE** continued to rise in popularity according to the polls. Wallace has been shown to appeal not just to southern whites but to northern blue-collar workers as well. Apparently Wallace is reflecting the fears of blue collar whites that violence in the cities and student protests threaten their new economic security. Wallace has little chance of winning this year. But if voters who feel there is no choice this year don't voice their opposition to Wallace by voting, he will be a powerful candidate in 1972.

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## Ball Leaves UN to Aid HHH

George Ball resigned Thursday as ambassador to the United Nations to work for the election of Hubert H. Humphrey to the presidency. Ball stressed that Viet Nam was not the only critical problem in foreign affairs and that the end of the war would not necessarily bring an end to world tension. Ball quite frankly said that Vice President Humphrey is better prepared than Richard Nixon in foreign affairs.

Ball joins another former United Nations ambassador also working for Humphrey, Arthur Goldberg.

Russell J. Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post, was named the new UN ambassador.





## Greeks OK New Constitution

The people of Greece went to the polls on Sunday to vote on a new constitution written by the ruling military leaders. 94% of the voters approved the return to democracy. Whether the new constitution will in fact mean democracy will depend on the military rulers. The military has ruled Greece under martial law since they overthrew the government last year.

Some observers fear that the military leaders want to create the appearance of democratic rule to end the US embargo on large weapons sales to the Greeks.

## The Mideast—Another 67?

The Arabs and Israelis could again be on the way to war. This was shown last week by the increase of tension to new levels when Arab guerrillas fired on Israeli citizens.

In June, 1967, the Israelis crushed the Arabs in a short six-day war. The Israelis are still in control of Arab land seized in the war. But the Arab armies have been rearmed by the Soviet Union and the Israelis feel overconfident that in the event of more conflict, they would again quickly defeat the Arabs.

## West Berlin is a Powderkeg

Since the end of World War II, West Berlin, located 110 miles inside communist East Germany, has been a powderkeg, always ready to explode.

This last week the Russians made more threats of cutting off air travel from the West to Berlin. The threats are not new. What is new is the West Berliners' reactions to the threats.

For years West Berliners have lived under the hope of unification of West and East Germany. There have always been German fears that neither Russia nor the United States wanted a strong unified Germany. West Berliners have lived under the threat of possible invasion by Russia. The invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Russians was a reminder of that possibility. And there have been German fears that the US would withdraw their troops from Berlin for a nuclear disarmament treaty with Russia. These fears are old.

But now there is a decline in spirit in West Berlin. The unification of West and East Germany appears to be no more possible now than five years ago, but the "powderkeg" pressures remain. One West Berliner recently asked "whether it is worthwhile to stay here (Berlin) without hope for reunification, and with dim prospects for the future."

## Viet Nam Peace Talks— Wait Until November?

American and North Vietnamese representatives are still meeting in Paris to discuss peace terms, but many observers feel that no agreement will be reached before President Johnson's term expires in 4 months.

President Johnson has refused to stop all bombing of North Viet Nam unless the North Vietnamese cut down their war effort in South Viet Nam. The North Vietnamese are probably waiting until the November presidential elections. If Republican Richard Nixon is elected, they would rather wait and deal with him directly. So the United States and North Vietnamese representatives continue to meet every Wednesday, and the war continues.

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U.S. SOLDIERS SEARCHING FOR VIET CONG TROOPS NEAR SAIGON



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## Proposed Police Station Site Rejected by 5th City see story on page two

The last four years in 5th City—1964, 1965, 1966, 1967—have been productive. A model for the complete reformulation of 5th City was built. It is a total model covering all the problems in the economic, education, symbol, style, and political areas of life. The listing of problems and the planning of the eighty agencies of the model came from 5th Citizens in guild, stake, and Congress meetings. And a full-time Board of Managers of 5th City is ready to serve. The model shows us all of the problems of life in the inner city and the way to solve them. THE NEXT STEP is to reformulate 5th City.

The SYMBOL guild of 5th City has plans to continue the Ensemble and Black Arts Cabaret. Opening this quarter is the craft shop, choir, and coffee shop.

The STYLE guild is excited about continuing the Jet program—afternoon activity for students. The Youth Center is expected to be a regular program this quarter.

In the POLITICAL area, the Legal Aid Clinic and VOICE will continue. If occasion demands, there will also be some more rent strikes. The political guild expects to regularize 5th City clean-up, and snow and garbage removal. Finally the political section hopes to make the stakes and guilds the places where community leadership arises.

# THE NEXT STEP

In the ECONOMIC area some programs are already going on, and some are planned to start this quarter (the next 13 weeks). Notable ongoing programs are the Health Clinic, and the Neighborhood Residents Association. New projects this quarter are the Credit Union and the IBM key punch school.

In EDUCATION the preschools and college placement service will continue to develop. Starting new in education will be the tutorial center where students can have a place for supervised study.

The model has been built, and many programs to build the 5th City community of people are planned. But no community reformulates itself without the leadership of its people. Leadership is grass roots people taking charge of their community. Leaders are simply those who take responsibility for their life and community. Leaders are those who decide to lead.

You can lead in 5th City. You can participate in programs like the choir. You can aid by teaching preschoolers or Jets. Or you can help organize programs like rat control. TO VOLUNTEER, call 638-5852 or drop in at the Node, 5th Avenue and Trumbull.

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# 5th CITY

## Health Clinic Gets X-Ray

The 5th City Health Clinic has received an x-ray unit on permanent loan from the TB Institute of Chicago. The unit will be used for chest examinations and bone injuries. The x-ray unit is to be installed this week in the Health Clinic at 3352 West Jackson. 5th Citizens working in the Clinic are Helen Eskridge, Leona Sparks, Beverly Hutchesson, and Joanne Williams.

The Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or can be reached by phone at 722-3444, extension 27. If you need health career information, free blood, or want to borrow hospital equipment, stop in or call the Clinic.

*Below: the 5th City Petition opposing the proposed police headquarters in 5th City.*

## Elders Hold Rummage Sale

The 5th City Elders held their third successful rummage sale Saturday, October 5. Like the sales before, there was an excellent turnout of people.

Clothing and small items were donated for the sale. The money made will go towards corporate items in their building.

## "The Electric Circus"

The Electric Circus, billed as the "ultimate legal entertainment experience," is coming to 5th City. This talented group of performers will be here Wednesday, October 16.

The group features "medieval music, rock music, electronic vibrations, original dance choreography, love, and lights."

So watch the next *VOICE* for exact time and place.

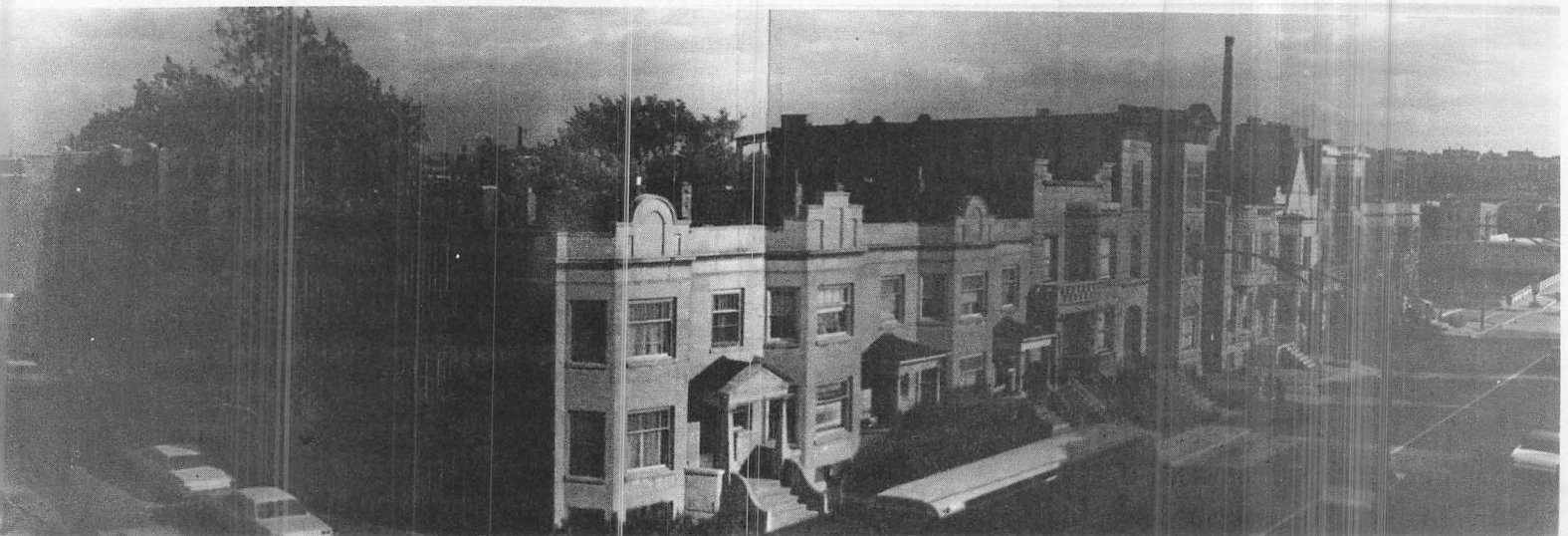
# SAVE OUR COMMUNITY

We, the undersigned residents of East Garfield Park, after years of working toward the reformulation of our community, and stepping up the process of rehabilitation after the April 5th Rebellion, and after working with you and with city, state, and federal agencies (Garfield Neighborhood Service Center; City of Chicago, Department of Urban Renewal; Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity; Illinois State Housing Authority; Federal Housing Authority) are shocked and horrified with the plans of the Chicago Planning Commission to destroy our community, our homes, and our hope for the future. As you well know, our intent is to enable inner city residents to participate fully in the creation of the city.

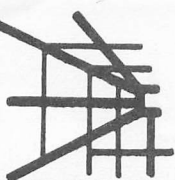
We demand that any plans which threaten removal of over one thousand (1,000) citizens and their homes be halted immediately. We intend to pursue any action necessary to prevent the destruction of our community.

5th City Citizens

*A portion of the area between Homan and Kedzie that the proposed police headquarters would replace.*







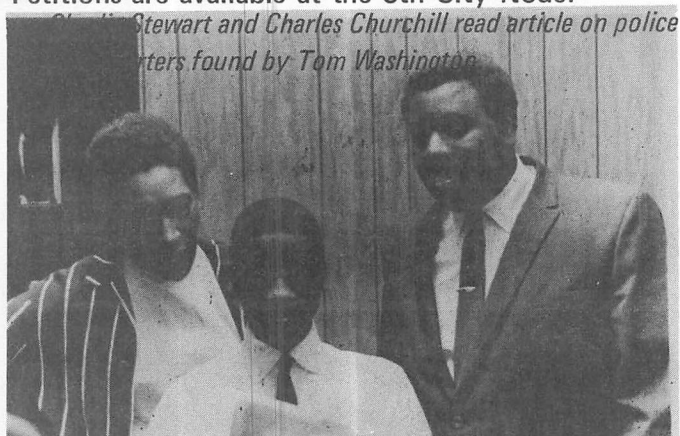
## Proposed Police Station Site Rejected By 5th City

The City Planning Commission announced plans October 3 to build a Police Headquarters in 5th City. The Headquarters would have been built in a residential section from Homan to Kedzie and from Van Buren to Congress Parkway. This plan would have displaced over one thousand 5th City residents and more than one hundred dwelling units.

Within two hours after a 5th City youth discovered the article in a local newspaper, community leaders met. The Thursday evening meeting laid plans to visit the City Planning Commission to announce the community's objection and to circulate a petition to all 5th Citizens.

Charles Churchill, Charlie Stewart, George McNeil, and other 5th City residents conferred with the City Planning Commission Friday, October 4. At the end of the meeting, Commissioner Louis Hill announced the withdrawal of approval for the site. He stated that future planning would be done in conversation with the community.

All 5th Citizens need to sign the petition to demonstrate the community's will to plan its own future. Petitions are available at the 5th City Node.

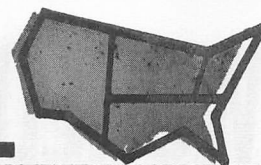


Charlie Stewart and Charles Churchill read article on police headquarters found by Tom Washington

## Warren to Remain

Earl Warren will remain as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The Senate refused to vote on Abe Fortas' nomination, and Fortas finally withdrew his name.

The Senate was mainly criticizing the Warren Court for its liberal rulings on obscenity, criminal defendants' rights, and subversives. Also many senators felt that the choice of a new Supreme Court Chief Justice should be left to President Johnson's successor. But with the blocking of Fortas' nomination, Warren has decided to stay on as Chief Justice.



## THE CAMPAIGN

With only a month to go before the election, Richard Nixon has strengthened his lead, according to a *New York Times* survey. The poll showed Nixon leading by varying margins in thirty-four states with 380 electoral votes. To win an election a candidate must receive 270 of the 538 electoral votes.

According to the survey, George C. Wallace is leading in seven states with 66 electoral votes and Hubert Humphrey is ahead in four states and the District of Columbia with 28 electoral votes. The figures show a rise of 34 electoral votes for Mr. Nixon, a loss of 14 votes for Humphrey and a loss of 11 for Wallace.

### HUMPHREY ON THE WAR

Vice President Humphrey, still trying to find the issue to give him broad voter appeal, took another small step away from the administration's Viet Nam policy. Humphrey suggested that he favors an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam without quite saying so. This action was meant to encourage Senator McCarthy and his followers to support the Vice President. However, McCarthy let it be known that he requires a stronger anti-Viet Nam war policy than what the Vice President is apparently willing to accept.

### NIXON FINDS WALLACE

Republican candidate Nixon finally recognized that George Wallace exists as a powerful competitor for the presidency. Nixon previously ignored the Wallace candidacy, hoping not to give Wallace publicity as a serious candidate. Nixon, however, acknowledged the rise in Wallace's popularity by calling him "not fit to be President."

### WALLACE PICKS LEMAY

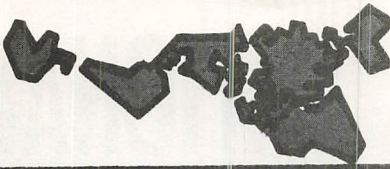
George Wallace selected retired Army General Curtis LeMay to be his Vice Presidential running mate. Almost immediately LeMay became the center of controversy when he said he would use nuclear weapons in Viet Nam "if it was necessary." Wallace later said that the use of nuclear weapons was not really his or LeMay's position. Nevertheless, the issue of the use of nuclear weapons—which hurt Goldwater's campaign in 1964—has entered the Wallace campaign.

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## Russia Pays For Czech Invasion

Russia is still paying for its invasion of Czechoslovakia. The International Communist Conference scheduled for next month has been cancelled. Western European communists from France and Italy are refusing to meet with Moscow because their hopes for getting control of their governments were set back by the Russian invasion. The Western European communists had hoped that the liberal Czech government could be used as an example for them to win elections in France and Italy.

But now the fears of Russian military power have been raised again in Europe. The Western European communists were shown to have little influence with Russia because they asked the Russians not to invade. Russia, however, ignored their desires; Russian troops are still stationed in Czechoslovakia.

So the split in the communist world is once again made obvious to the world. China is now independent of Russia, and the Western European communists are refusing to meet with Moscow. The old idea of all communists approving of what Moscow does is dead. The cancellation of the conference destroys Russia's hopes of retrieving some of her former strength.

## The U.N.- the 23rd Year

The twenty-third annual General Assembly of the United Nations opened recently. It appears that the UN will be helpless to deal with most of the pressing world peace problems. Viet Nam, Czechoslovakia, and even Biafra will probably not be dealt with by the UN.

Czechoslovakia's new representative, under Russian influence, requested the UN not discuss the Czech problem.

On Viet Nam Secretary General U Thant said he realized what little effect a UN call for a bombing halt on Viet Nam would have on the US.

The UN is even powerless to intervene in Biafra since the Organization of African Unity has declared Biafra to be its concern and not the UN's.

The UN, however, can possibly be effective in the Mideast crisis between the Arab countries and Israel. But tensions are rising there again with the increase of shipments of Russian weapons to the Arab countries. And the Israelis are demanding more US weapons.

So the twenty-third year offers little hope for the United Nations to become a more effective power for world peace.

## Peru-Another Military Takeover

The military forces in Peru seized control of their government last week. This coup, or forceful takeover, is another setback for democracy in South America. Peru now joins Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil, and Bolivia as South American nations directly or indirectly ruled by the military.

During the past year, the Peruvian Congress was rarely in agreement, and thus little could be accomplished. The country was having an economic crisis, and Peruvian nationalists were calling for the government to seize US-owned property in Peru. It was a dispute over a US private company's property in Peru that finally led to the fall of the government.

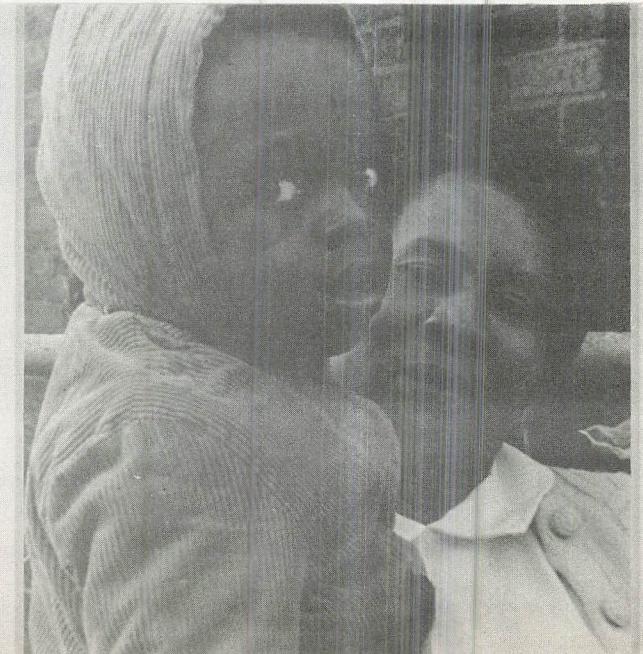
Like Argentina, Peru expects to turn to Europe, depending less on the US for aid and trade. The Argentine armed forces are modernizing themselves with new equipment from France and Italy, and Peru seems certain to do the same. Trade with Europe, including communist nations, is expected to increase with the fall of the Peruvian government.

Democratic traditions in South America are deeply rooted only in Chile and Uruguay, and both these nations face severe economic and political crises in the coming two years.

### **PRESCHOOL PARENTS OPEN HOUSE** For All Parents of 5th City Preschoolers

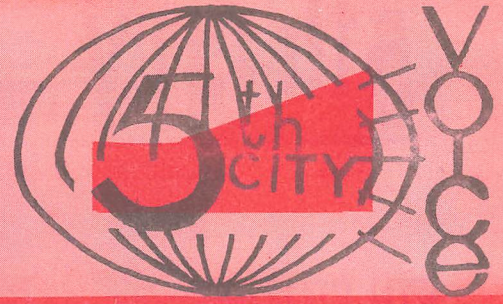
Sunday afternoon, October 13

*Mrs. Emma Dabney picking up her son Gregory at the 5th City Preschool. On Sunday all preschool parents will be able to meet their children's teachers and see their classrooms.*





# FIFTH CITY VOICE



Parents explore their childrens' Preschool world at last Sunday's Open House

## Preschool Parents Open House

An estimated 90 interested parents visited their childrens' preschools Sunday afternoon. There was an introductory meeting and then the parents had the opportunity to visit the classrooms and talk with the teachers.

Mrs. Lela Mosley, 5th City Board of Directors, welcomed the parents to their childrens' preschools. Next, Mrs. Nancy Grow explained the volunteer training program which will train neighborhood volunteers to teach in the preschools. After the introduction of Mr. Russell Meyer, Director of the Preschools, the 5th City Ensemble sang. The formal meeting was closed with some preschool rituals.

During the informal classroom visitation the parents were able to gain firsthand knowledge of what, why and where their children are learning. At this time in the afternoon, refreshments were served.

The open house is the beginning of this year's preschool parents-teachers gatherings. Every fourth Sunday there will be parent-teacher meetings. The first one of these meetings will be Sunday, October 27.



## Voters Meet Candidates

Last Saturday, the League of Women Voters, Unit 11, held an open house at the Westside Voters Education Center. The purpose of the open house was to enable the voters to meet their candidates and representatives. Although not all the candidates and representatives invited were able to attend, Alderman Biggs of the 29th Ward stopped in to meet the voters in attendance.

In the continuing program of voter education, several events are planned before the November 5th election. On October 25 at 7:30 p.m. a workshop—"Focus on '68"—will be held. The next day, October 26 at 2:00 p.m. there will be a poll watching class. After October 21 there will be available a voting machine so voters can learn how to operate the machine. All voters are encouraged to stop in any day, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Westside Voters Education Center, 3324 West 5th Avenue.

## BLACK ARTS CABARET

WILL OPEN SATURDAY OCTOBER 26  
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Adults only, 21 and over Cover, 75 cents/couple

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# 5th CITY

## 5TH CITIZEN TELLS HEALTH PROBLEMS



Mrs. Lela Mosley left Monday, October 14 to represent the 5th City Health clinic at the preliminary meeting of the American Public Health Association in Cincinnati, Ohio. She spoke on the inner-city's health problems and 5th City's means of solving the problems—the Neighborhood Health Outpost.

The Cincinnati meeting's purpose was to plan the Annual Public Health Association's meeting in Detroit November 11-15. At that time, 5,000 health workers, doctors, sanitarians, engineers and community representatives will discuss "the consumer and health services in the City." 5th City's approach to health problems will be related also at the Detroit meeting.

## CITY COUNCIL ACTS TO CUT LEAD POISONING DEATHS

The City Council last week tightened building inspection rules in an effort to control lead-poisoning.

The Council voted 39 to 1 to give new powers to the building commissioner. Under these powers, new inspections of paint and plaster were ordered. The new ordinance would let the building commissioner order removal of "all materials" in any building where the materials are found to contain 1% lead or are "a hazard to health and safety."

Several children in recent years have died from eating paint or plaster poisoned with the lead ingredients of wall paint that was used years ago.

5th City was among the first to have lead poisoning tests and demand tighter controls on plaster poisoned by paint.

## BLACK STUDENTS BOYCOTT

About 20,000 black students—a third of city-wide black public high school enrollment—boycotted classes Monday. The boycott was to dramatize demands for black control of schools in the black community.

The students' twelve specific demands are: (1) Complete courses in black history; (2) Inclusion in all courses of the contributions of black persons; (3) Black administrations for schools in black communities; (4) More technical and vocational training; (5) More black teachers; (6) Repair of school buildings in the black community; (7) Holidays of the birthdays of such black heroes as Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, W.E.B. DuBois and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; (8) Insurance for athletes; (9) Use of black businessmen to supply class photos and rings to black schools; (10) Better food; (11) Military training "relevant to black peoples' needs"; (12) More required homework to challenge black students.

The students plan to boycott school every Monday until their demands are met. At Marshall High School 797 out of 3,656 students or 17.9% of the student body was absent.

## Ensemble To Perform In Naperville

The 5th City Ensemble will present its performance "Black: Birth, Death, Struggle and Change" at Naperville College, Friday, October 18.

The Ensemble, part of the symbol area of the 5th City Model, will present their saga of blackness by song, dance and poetry.

Most of the 15 members of the Ensemble were avid performers before forming the group. Now they are 5th City's special representatives to the world in the area of the arts.

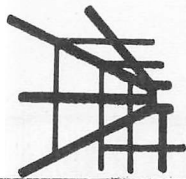
## 5TH CITY CRAFTSHOP OPENS 25TH

The Symbol Guild will open the 5th City Craftshop next week on Friday, October 25. From 2 to 5 p.m. African garb, jewelry and home decorations will be on display. At 3:00 p.m. a style show will feature the African garb.

The craftshop display will also include exhibits from the other agencies of the Symbol Guild. All of the articles in the craftshop are produced by 5th City artisans. Light refreshments will be served.



# CHICAGO



## A & P, BREADBASKET SETTLE

Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of SCLC, and A&P food stores came to agreements that ended the fourteen-week Breadbasket boycott of A&P.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Breadbasket's national director for SCLC said, "Operation Breadbasket will work to create similar relationships among all the chains in Chicago and will extend its relationship with A&P to other cities."

Benefits of the Agreement are that A&P will re-hire the 300 people laid off during the boycott. Also A&P will hire two black executives, bank at black banks and advertise in black newspapers. Summing up the benefits Rev. Jackson said, "It means that black people can now participate in the A&P food chain rather than be exploited by the A&P Company."

The boycott was the longest ever sustained by SCLC's economic arm in its drive to build an economic base within the black community."  
(Daily Defender, October 12-18, 1968)

## HUMPHREY'S CHICAGO VOTE BELOW JFK'S IN '60

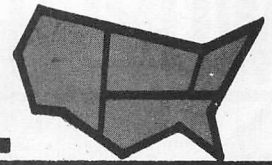
Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey apparently will beat both his opponents in Chicago, but this may not be enough to offset Nixon's votes elsewhere in Illinois.

A Sun-Times street corner survey conducted in four Chicago wards shows that a Humphrey holds a long lead over Nixon and Third party candidate George C. Wallace, but the percentage is not so great as the one built up in the same wards by John F. Kennedy in 1960. That year, Kennedy's huge victory in Chicago enabled him to beat Nixon in Illinois by 8,800 votes.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Electric Circus" will not be able to perform in 5th City as previously announced. The Symbol Guild expects to have other groups appear soon.

# NATIONAL



## BLACK VOTE KEY IN ELECTION

Black voters must choose between four courses of action during the forthcoming Presidential elections.

What they do—or don't do—may well make or break the nation, where racial tensions and fears are becoming the dominant campaign issues.

One choice is to boycott the elections (refusing to vote could be an effective protest against the nation's reported draft toward social repression and an emphasis on making war.)

A second choice would be to put forward a black candidate such as Dick Gregory or Eldridge Cleaver.

Thirdly, back George C. Wallace with the purpose of helping empower a man who would, as President, seek to hold the black man down—and thus precipitate a racial revolution.

A fourth choice is to vote for one of the major Presidential candidates in the hope of preserving American democracy and saving it from "white backlash attacks."

Such a choice is advocated by the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, Washington director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Hosea Williams, leader of the Poor People's Campaign.

The two issued urgent appeals to their followers to register and vote heavily in November as a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The SCLC leaders appealed to "fellow citizens" and "soul brothers and sisters" to participate fully in the election process in order to help carry out Dr. King's dream of "One America."

Williams said the nation was on "the brink of disaster" and faced the end of another "reconstruction" unless SCLC supporters and the poor people voted in large numbers.

(Daily Defender, October 12-18, 1968)

## NEXT STOP: THE MOON

In the race to land men on the moon the US took a big step forward last week. Apollo 7, with 3 astronauts aboard, was launched into an eleven-day orbit around the earth. The purpose of the Apollo 7 flight is to check out the spacecraft, and practice steering and firing the rockets that would allow men to return from the moon.



## China Marks 19th Year, Mao Ousts Liu Shao Chi

The Chinese Communists marked their 19th year of government recently. Many top leaders were absent from the celebrations, reflecting the splits made by the Cultural Revolution started over two years ago. The Cultural Revolution was initiated by Chairman Mao Tse Tung to purge or get rid of other leaders who did not agree with him.

Aging Chairman Mao remains in strong control of China. But about 2/3 of the 90-man ruling Central Committee were missing from the public celebrations. Notably absent was Liu Shao Chi, the Chief of State who was stripped this week of all his government and party powers, and denounced by Maoist forces as China's Krushchev for "following the capitalist road."

Possible successors to Mao are Lin Pao, number two man and a "hardliner." Premier Chou En-lai, a moderate, was listed as number three man.

## ISRAELI PEACE PLAN

Israel last week made a new peace proposal to end the 20 years of war and threat of war with the Arabs. Key parts of the peace plan include free navigation in the Suez Canal and once boundaries are settled, withdrawal of troops from the boundaries.

The most important part of Israel's plan, however, was that it agreed to discuss these matters through the United Nations representative there, Gunnar V. Jarring. Previously, Israel had insisted upon face-to-face talks with the Arabs.

Israel's change of attitude toward peace talks may be the result of United States' pressures. More important is that Israel is finding it expensive to operate the Arab territories seized during the six-day war last year, and the desires for lasting peace are growing in Israel.

Just how willing the Arabs are to negotiate is not known. They are probably pleased that Israel is willing to withdraw troops once boundaries are settled. But the Arabs want the peace established as part of a four power (US, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union) agreement. And the Israelis have not yet made that part of their peace plan.

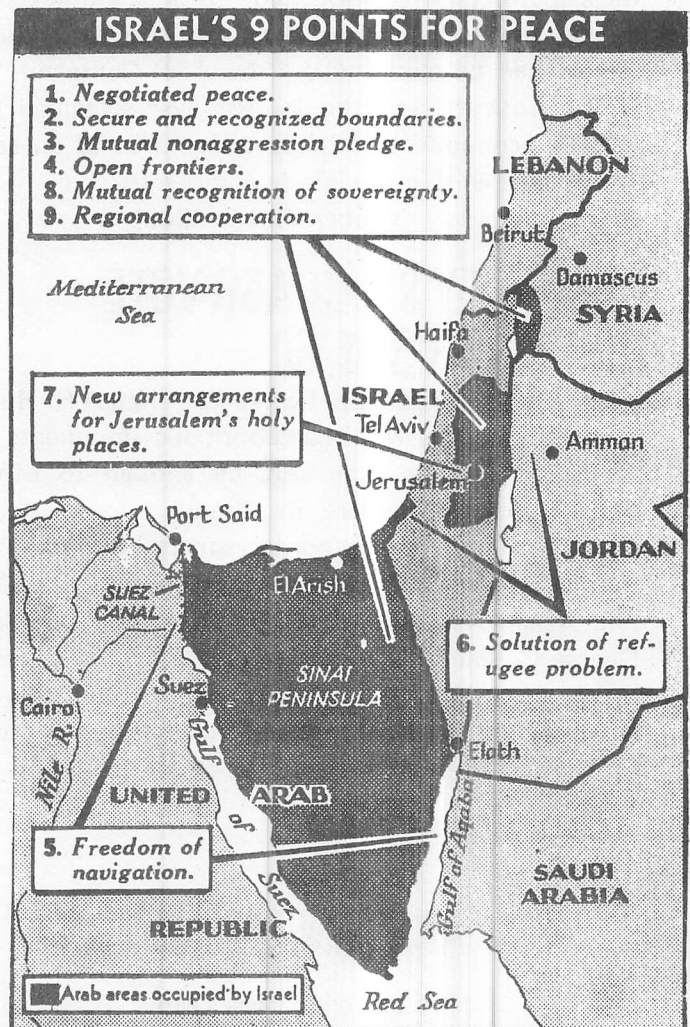
## NEW PANAMA GOVERNMENT

The government of Panama was overthrown last week in a military seizure of power. President Arnulfo Arias has been given protection in the US controlled Canal Zone.

The United States has not yet recognized the new government but it probably will if the new government stabilizes itself.

It is not anticipated that there will be any major shifts in Panamanian affairs. Panama is controlled by four families who have married among themselves. Consequently, the switch in government was the changing of authority from one cousin to another.

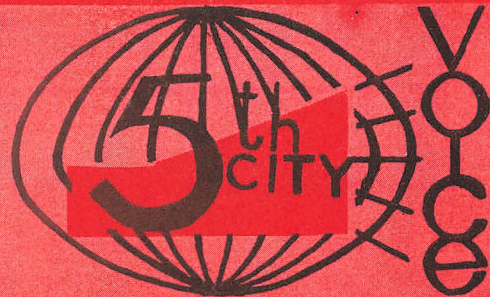
The fall of the Panamanian government is the second coup in Latin America in two weeks. Two weeks ago military forces took over the government of Peru.



**NEW HOPE:** Appearing before the United Nations General Assembly last week, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban offered a Middle East peace plan (see above) that raised hopes of progress toward an Arab-Israeli compromise.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## SYMBOL

### Celebrates

Opening this Saturday, October 26, from 8-10 p.m., the Black Arts Cabaret offers THE PLACE for adults. It is a place where adults can gather in 5th City and enjoy new entertainment each week. Refreshments will be on sale and it's a great atmosphere. So bring a date or come alone to the Black Arts Cabaret at the Program Center, 3350 West Jackson. Cover charge is \$.75 per couple. For additional information call Wanda Lee at the Node, 638-5852.

### Sings

The 5th City Choir met last Wednesday to plan performances and songs. The choir is made up of 5th Citizens who want to sing together. There will be music training but the only requirement is the desire to sing in a group. A Thanksgiving performance is being planned by the Choir. If you would like to participate, see Barbara Motley at the Node.

## GUILD

### Performs

The 5th City Ensemble impacted Naperville College last week with their performance of "Black: Birth, Death, Struggle and Change." An audience of about 200 students and adults saw the Ensemble's first performance of the quarter.

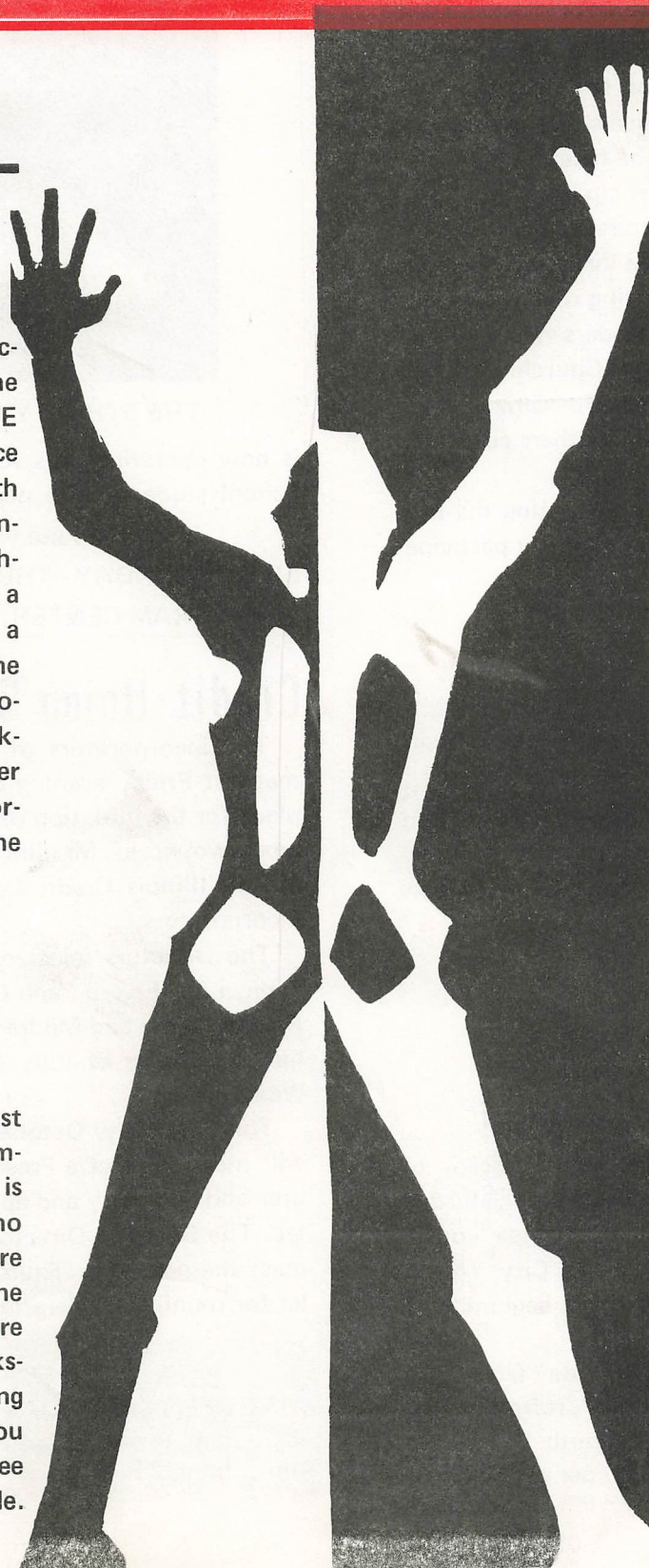
In their performance the Ensemble presented some new acts in their celebration of Blackness by song, dance and poetry.

To know more about the Ensemble, contact Charlie Steward at the Node.

### Creates

The 5th City Craft Shop will open soon. On display in the craft shop will be 5th City decorations and symbols. 5th Citizens' African heritage will also be represented by African garb and jewelry on display.

So watch for the opening of the Craft Shop. It is located in "Sams," 3417 5th Avenue. To display your own crafts, contact Mrs. Mildred Robinson at the Node, 638-5852.





# 5th CITY

## City Approval For Police Site Withdrawn

In a letter received Monday, City Planning Commissioner Louis Hill stated he had formally withdrawn his approval of the plan to build a police headquarters in 5th City. Commissioner Hill's letter to the 5th City community organization said that the Planning Commission was conducting a study of alternate sites and no final action would be taken without due consideration for community participation.

The proposed police headquarters would have been built in Stake 5 and would have displaced over one thousand 5th Citizens. Upon hearing of the plans for the police station, community leaders met and laid plans to reject the proposal. Charles Churchill, Charlie Steward, George McNeil and other 5th Citizens conferred with Commissioner Hill while others circulated a community petition to register protest.

5th City's successful response in rejecting the proposed police station is a sign of community participation in the creation of the City.

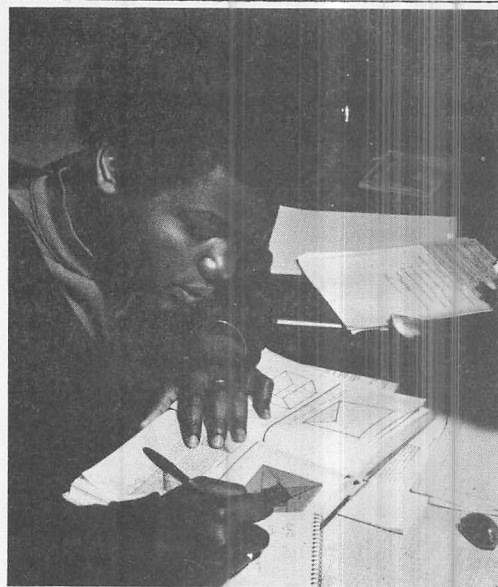
Free legal assistance available to all 5th Citizens

Come in any time during the week to make an appointment. Lawyers available on Monday evenings 6-8 p.m.

## Youth Center Dances Begin

Last week the Program Center was the scene of two lively dances. On both Friday and Saturday nights about 75 5th Citizens celebrated their youth. The dances, organized and run by 5th City Youth, will help to raise money to support the beginning of the Youth Center.

There will be another dance this Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The latest in "soul", refreshments, a good dance floor—all make the Youth Center the place to be Friday. Admission is \$.50 per person.



### THE 5TH CITY STUDY CENTER

is now operating! It's for all Junior High or High School students who need a quiet place to study.

So plan to use your Study Center

EVERY MONDAY-THURSDAY NIGHT, 7-9 p.m.

PROGRAM CENTER, 3350 W. Jackson Blvd.

## Credit Union Officers Selected

The incorporators of the 5th City Credit Union met last Friday evening to appoint officers and make plans for the initiation of the Credit Union within the next two weeks. Mr. Jim Ousler, Field Representative of the Illinois Credit Union League, met with the incorporators.

The Directors selected were Mary Brown, Wesley Penn, Lilly Fox, Joseph Crocker, Richard McMullens, Robert Porter and Mildred Robinson. The credit committee consists of Lilly Fox, Lela Mosley and Tom Washington.

This Thursday, October 24, the Board of Directors will meet to elect a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary and appoint a supervisory committee. The Board of Directors and both committees will meet the next four Thursday evenings with Mr. Ousler for training in operating a Credit Union.

### BLACK ARTS CABARET

WILL OPEN SATURDAY

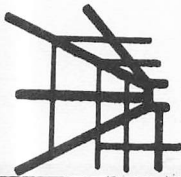
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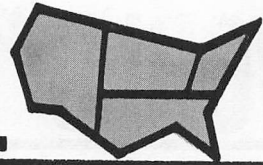


## School Boycott Continues

For the second Monday in a row black high school students boycotted school to dramatize their demands for more black influence in school policy and curriculum. Absent from school Monday was 24% of citywide high school students of which an estimated 20,000 were boycotters. Average absenteeism among students is 10%.

Earlier in the week there was a call for teacher support of the boycott. Teacher absenteeism for Monday was 8% but normal absentee statistics were not released so it is not known if this figure is high or not.

James F. Redmond, Superintendent of Schools, warned last week that students and others will be legally prosecuted if the boycott continues. Redmond said, however, that attempts are being made to respond to the students' demands. They are (1) Effective procedures for more community involvement; (2) Opening of 17 new divisions for the assignment of additional assistant principals; (3) Incorporation of black history into U.S. history as one course; (4) Five million dollars for additional repair and rehabilitation of schools; (5) More significant observation of birthdays of ethnic heroes; (6) Opportunities open to black businessmen and services; (7) Recommendation for increased allocation for insurance for athletes.



## Black Voters Could Be HHH's Ace Trump

The Negro voter may be the forgotten man in the 1968 Presidential election. But even so, he is expected to play a key role in getting Democratic Presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey elected.

Poll takers, who see a shift to the right and to racially conservative candidates, may be overlooking the fact that the forthcoming Presidential elections are the first in which large numbers of black people will take part.

Until passage of the 1965 Voting Rights act, few Negroes were allowed to vote in some Southern states.

In 1964, Negroes made up 13 per cent of the voters in the 11 states of the old Confederacy. Now, that percentage is about 16.8 per cent. At the same time, the number of Negroes registered to vote in the South has increased from 2,164,200 to 3,134,000.

In most Southern states, Negro voter registration has outstripped white registration. The removal of poll taxes as a requisite for voting has also helped increase the number of black voters.

As a result of the increased Negro registration, Humphrey is likely to win close election in several Southern states.

Deep South states like Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi will probably support George Wallace. But states like Texas, Missouri, and Tennessee are not in Wallace's pocket—and the reason is the strong support for Humphrey in those states among Negro voters.

Caught in the squeeze is Republican Presidential contender Richard M. Nixon, who could lose both to Wallace and Humphrey in several Southern states.

Humphrey stands to gain from increased political activity among Southern Negroes and voter registration campaigns conducted by such organizations as the Southern Christian Leadership conference.

The Democratic standard bearer is expected to get a large share of the black vote in view of the consistent, unambiguous support of civil rights.

While Wallace unabashedly plays on racial fears and Nixon hems and haws on civil rights, Humphrey maintains an unswerving stance of opposition to racism, whether he is in the North or the South. (Daily Defender, October 19-25, 1968)



Humphrey takes his campaign to black communities across the nation, hoping to capitalize on increased Negro registration.





## US Influence in Latin America Weakened by Military Takeovers

The recent military takeovers in Latin America, in Peru and Panama, raise the question of the relationship of the United States to all of Latin America.

Seven years ago President Kennedy proposed an Alliance for Progress between the United States and Latin America. The idea was to help the Latin American countries develop democratic governments and to progress economically. A common market (where the Latin American countries would trade and sell to each other at similar price levels) was to begin in 1970.

But now United States influence in Latin America is decreased. Congress has cut down the military and economic aid to Latin American countries. Even when the U.S. gives a country economic aid it does not insure good will. Therefore, the United States is finding itself somewhat helpless to influence Latin America.

The Alliance for Progress remains an idea and it seems the common market will not begin in 1970. The drift toward more military governments is another indication of unrest in Latin America and the United States is finding there is little it can do.



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## Biafra Death Toll

In a confidential report to United Nations Secretary General U Thant, the Head of the World Council of Churches relief program in Biafra, Dr. Herman Middlekoop, gave some startling statistics about the mass starvation in Biafra.

Dr. Middlekoop's message read: "Estimated death from starvation in month of July, 6,000 per day; August 10,000 per day; September 12,000 per day. Present situation holds or decreasing slightly with present level of relief flights. However, unless immediate ceasefire, the month of December could see death rate of 25,000 per day. Carbohydrates likely to be exhausted in next seven weeks and Biafra will be completely without food. Acute mass starvation unavoidable. Answer does not lie with relief organization. Answer lies with end of war."

Mr. Thant has said the United Nations cannot act in Biafra because the civil war is an internal conflict and the United Nations has no legal power to intervene in internal affairs of a country.

## Vietnam - A Bombing Halt

For the first time in the 5½ months since the start of the Paris peace talks, it appeared that a breakthrough for peace was in the making.

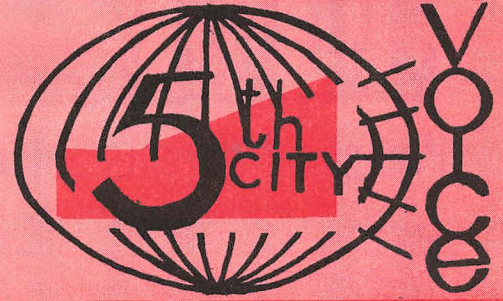
President Johnson is apparently ready to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam with fewer demands on Hanoi for reciprocal action. The President is reported to have made a bombing halt proposal if the North Vietnamese did something that indicated a "movement toward peace" on their part. If the North Vietnamese respond peace talks leading to a cease fire could get underway.

President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam knows that Johnson's time to settle the war and lend credit to the Democratic Party is running out.

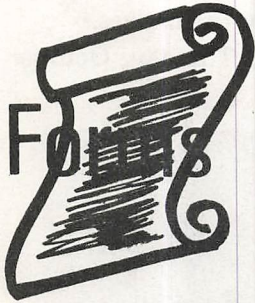
Whether Ho agrees to start talks to end the war or wait for the next U.S. President to take office is not known. But there have been many rumors that a U.S. bombing halt is soon to come and there are hopes it would lead to a cease fire.



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## ECONOMIC GUILD



The 5th City CREDIT UNION Board of Directors met last Thursday night to elect their officers and decide basic policies.

Wesley Penn was elected President; Robert Porter, Vice President; Mary Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mildred Robinson, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided that as soon as the surety bond was cleared they would start taking applications for membership in the credit union. The Directors also agreed that loans could not be taken out before January 1 and not before \$5,000 in capital was collected.



The rehabilitation of property at 356 Homan Avenue nears completion and should be finished in mid-November. This is but one indication of the kind of work which will be performed throughout the community by the FIFTH CITY CITIZENS REDEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.

Proposals for more extensive work have been submitted to the Federal Housing Authority for funding and there is every assurance that approval will soon be given. The Architects' Clinic is now developing plans for new construction and further rehabilitation. The Neighborhood Residence Association is about to be re-established. If you desire further information regarding housing, contact Mr. Charles Churchill at the Node, 638-5852.



The 5th City Health Guild Board met last week to work on the NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH OUTPOST. Services available now are: (1) Blood Bank Program blood to all 5th City residents at no cost; (2) Equipment Exchange—loans hospital-type equipment for home use; (3) Health Information Service furnishes materials about health and health care; (4) Health Career Consultation—gives information, advice and assistance to high school youth or adults interested in health careers; (5) Diagnostic Services—Chest X-rays and TB skin testing (to be available in 1-2 weeks)—free. Lead poisoning tests for children ages 1-8. Free transportation, every Saturday (by appointment); (6) Home Calls—instructions and demonstrations in home nursing care and infant care by nurses and health assistants; (7) Classes in nutrition and budgeting, mother and infant care. A certified course in medical self-help will be given in the near future; (8) A Family Planning Clinic—will open soon. Watch for the opening date.



The IBM KEY PUNCH SCHOOL is in the process of making final preparations before formal classes begin. The school will train 35 5th Citizens to operate key punch machines. An imaginal education curriculum will be used. After the course, the Economic Guild will assist graduates in finding employment.

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# 5th CITY

## Preschool Parents Select Officers

Twenty enthusiastic preschool parents gathered at the Node Sunday to select officers of the 5th City Preschool Parents organization. They also began to make their year plans and put them on a timeline.

Mrs. Carine Morris was chosen president, Mrs. Jessie O'Neal is the vice president, and Mrs. Ruth Carter the secretary-treasurer. The parent representative is Mrs. Mary Carter Dodd and her alternate is Mrs. Ruby Stuart.

Specific goals for this year are to involve more volunteers in the preschools and the total economic guild. They intend to study the preschool curriculum and publish tracts about policies decided.

## Elders Plan Hosting

The 5th City Senior Citizens began plans last Thursday to host all visitors to 5th City. As 5th City hosts they will take responsibility for showing visitors around 5th City and relating the 5th City story to the guests. Five elders have already volunteered to be hosts. They are Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Katherine Garnett, Mrs. Lucille Boone, Mrs. Minnie Simms and Mrs. Larney Johnson.

The elders also discussed ways to get the sidewalk in front of their building repaired. They decided, too, to hold a Halloween party on "Trick or Treat" night for neighborhood youngsters.

## Stakes and Guilds Underway

The 5th City Stakes and Guilds are well underway for this quarter. Last Tuesday night the Guilds met in the Program Center, the new home of Guild meetings, and discussed volunteer staffing and training for 5th City programs.

The Guilds are the action agencies where 5th Citizens do the creation of 5th City. The Stakes are the neighborhood groups where 5th Citizens plan, study and hold up their task before themselves.

The Stakes will meet tonight, Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m.



Health Clinic guild members (left to right) are Mrs. Josie Cotton, Mrs. Leona Sparks, Mrs. Helen Eskridge, Miss Beverly Hutcherson, and Mrs. Joanne Williams.

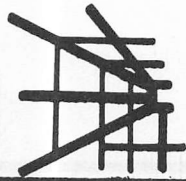
**NOVEMBER 5th — Next Tuesday — is  
ELECTION DAY**

**EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE — DON'T LET OTHERS  
DECIDE FOR YOU!**

**NEED A RIDE TO THE POLLS? — CALL THE NODE, 638-5852**



# CHICAGO



## Boycotters To Meet With Board

The school board of education voted 6 to 5 to meet with black student boycotters Wednesday. Students were absent Monday for the third week in a row to protest school policies in black communities.

Boycott leaders announced three new demands before they will call off their boycott. The new demands are (1) elimination of the present parent-teacher association and the establishment of a black parent-teacher-student group "completely controlled by the parents and teachers of the community; (2) establishment of a policy making group of black students who would help set school policies, particularly discipline; (3) amnesty for all students who have participated in the boycotts.

Earlier demands included more courses in black history, more black teachers, development of a curriculum relevant to the black man and observance of black heroes' birthdays.

## Shapiro, Ogilvie Debate

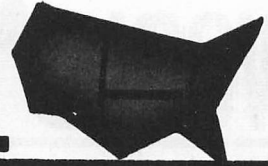
Governor Shapiro and Richard Ogilvie, candidates for governor of Illinois, faced each other in a live television debate last week.

Republican challenger Ogilvie charged that Governor Shapiro was an inept administrator responsible for a decline of law and order in Illinois and that the Governor was responsible for a decline in urban services.

Shapiro countered with an attack on Ogilvie's association with Richard Cain, now serving a jail sentence for conspiracy in a bank robbery.



# NATIONAL



## HHH Moves Up

The presidential election this year has long appeared to be a sure thing for Richard Nixon. Last week, however, signs of Vice President Humphrey's strength began to show.

First of all, the latest Gallup poll of voters showed Humphrey moving up five points and George Wallace's popularity dropping by five points. This could indicate a genuine shift in voter sentiment. Secondly, there are signs that the Democratic party might be uniting behind the Vice President. President Johnson has strongly appealed to the conservative elements of the party to support Humphrey. Moreover, Senator Eugene McCarthy, anti-war Democrat, is expected to endorse Humphrey on Wednesday to help bring back liberal Democrats to the party.

Richard Nixon still has a commanding lead in the race. But the possibilities of a more united Democratic party and a loss of Wallace support finally make the election look more like a race than a landslide.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

FOR ALL THOSE 17 AND OVER

Thursday, October 31

7:30 p.m.—1-a.m.

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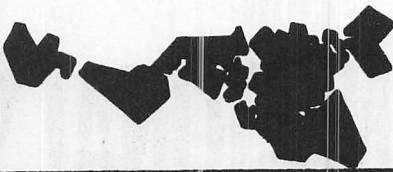
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## VIETNAM — "No Basic Change"

"No basic change" was the way President Johnson announced that United States bombing halt proposals had not yet been accepted by North Vietnam. For the last two weeks, talks have been going on in an attempt to scale down the war. On the surface it appears that not much chance is given to this effort at peace.

Conversations, however, go on between North Vietnam and the United States. The problem is not really military—reducing the military efforts—but political. America wants South Vietnam included in any peace talks and North Vietnam wants the National Liberation Front (the political arm of the Viet Cong) included. Both sides seem to be easing up on their previous refusals to include South Vietnam or the National Liberation Front, but time is the problem.

President Johnson first got a positive response to peace feelers because the election was approaching. But now the election is so close that the political disagreements might not be solved before November 5 and Hanoi will wait and deal with the new president.

## Japanese Students Riot

Japanese students last week battled Tokyo police in the largest demonstration since the 1960 anti-American riots. In 1960 the students protested a United States-Japan treaty to allow U.S. military bases in Japan. Last week's demonstration, involving the arrests of over 700 students, was primarily against American military action in Vietnam.

The last eight years have been ones of continual student unrest in Japan. In addition to being anti-war, the students have been effective in establishing bases of power at their schools. This year alone over 50 universities were paralyzed by student strikes.

All of the riots since 1960, including last week's disruptions are building up to a massive attempt to block the renewal of the U.S.-Japan treaty in 1970. The students want to get rid of United States military influence in Japan and are already calling for nationwide protests against the renewal of the treaty.

## TRUDEAU'S CANADA

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau has announced a shift of diplomatic assignments aimed at easing the tension in Canada's touchy relations with France. Trudeau hopes that new Canadian diplomats in Paris will help better relations with President DeGaulle of France.

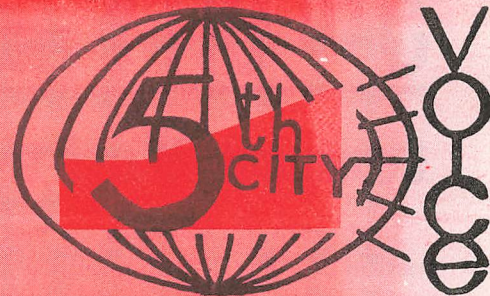
The flashy young Trudeau has become almost a national symbol among Canadians much in the same way that John Kennedy overwhelmed America in 1960. Trudeau is intent on creating a new image for his country with the principal goal of bringing unity between the French and English-speaking Canadians. Specifically, the Prime Minister's task is to quell the separatist movement in the French-speaking city of Quebec, to which DeGaulle has made many appeals to look to France. Trudeau hopes to do this without losing any of the cultural and commercial interchange that Canada has enjoyed with France the last one hundred years. This means that Canada's relations must remain intact. Mr. Trudeau hopes that the new diplomats in Paris will help establish more understanding and mutual respect between Canada and France.



Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau in his green leather coat. His jaunty dress has helped to make him the national symbol of a new style in Canadian leadership.

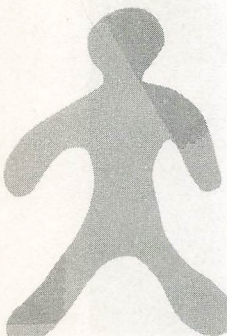


# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## EDUCATION

### NEW FOUNDATIONS




The 5th City PRESCHOOLS are in their third year of operation with 215 children attending this year. The Preschools include the infant school for children three months to one year old. The Mini-School is for children one to three years old. The Preschool is for ages three to five years old and the Kinder-School is for ages five to six.

The Preschools have a comprehensive curriculum where any child can learn any subject at any age. Therefore, the preschoolers are exposed to physics, biology, and psychology.

Recently, a 5th City preschool parents' organization was formed to enable 5th Citizens to be more involved in their children's education.

### NEW LEADERS




Four days a week, the 5th City Board of Managers meet for study as part of the URBAN LEADERSHIP ACADEMY. They study the practices, methods and theory of what it means to reformulate a community.

They have already finished study on the methods of putting the 5th City model into action

and are now studying methods of teaching the Black Heritage Course.

### NEW IMAGES



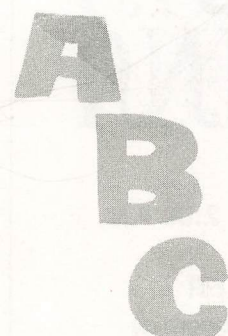
Imaginal education, the teaching methodology used in 5th City, is being taught throughout the nation and world as part of the IMAGINAL EDUCATION COMPLEX.

This weekend, Mrs. Lela Mosley, of the 5th City Board of Managers, will teach the methodology of imaginal education to a

group in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Imaginal education is the reprogramming of images of human significance enabling a person to look at himself in relation to the world in a new way.

### NEW STUDY



Monday through Thursday nights, 7:00—9:00 p.m., 5th City students have the opportunity for supervised study in a quiet atmosphere. This is the 5th City TUTORIAL CENTER at the Program Center, 3350 West Jackson Blvd.

Students of junior high and senior high school age are supervised in their study by community volunteers.

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## Community Watch to be Formed

Last week six 5th Citizens met to discuss the formation of a 5th City community watch. They laid the groundwork for seeking more volunteers and discussed ways to ensure street security in 5th City.

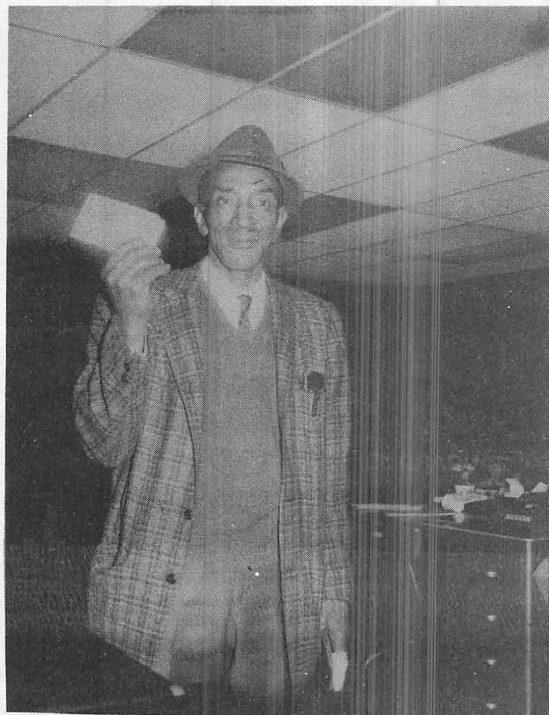
Some of the concrete proposals to make 5th City more secure were—more street lights, some dangerous alleys blocked off, and a volunteer force to watch certain corners.

The group plans to meet again this Thursday to make further plans. Interested persons should contact the Node.

## Ensemble Performs in Waukegan

The 5th City Ensemble traveled to Waukegan last weekend where they put on two performances. Total attendance at both performances was estimated at about five hundred persons.

Both shows were performed in conjunction with the Waukegan NAACP which is just starting. Profits will be shared by the Waukegan NAACP and 5th City.



TOM WASHINGTON is the owner of the first share of the new Credit Union stock. Shares are \$5 apiece and are now on sale at the Node.

# FIESTA MEXICANA

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## YCS Prepares

The Young Citizens Syndicate, YCS, spent last week preparing office space in the "Jet Hangar" on Fifth Avenue. One of their plans for this quarter is to operate a Youth Counseling Service.

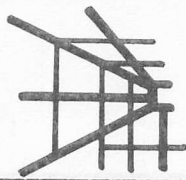
To help finance some of their projects for the quarter, the YCS held a successful Halloween party. About one hundred young adults attended the dance.

## Ronan Wins Again in 6th District

Daniel J. Ronan, Democratic Congressman from the 6th District, which includes 5th City Precincts, held his seat in Congress. He defeated his Republican opponent Gerald Polezal.

Unofficial sources say the voter turnout in 5th City was good. Several persons watching the polls estimate that over 300 persons voted in the 36th Precinct, and over 500 in the 37th Precinct.





## Ogilvie, Dirksen Win; Chicago Remains Democratic

Richard Ogilvie, Republican, won the Illinois gubernatorial race defeating incumbent Sam Shapiro. Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Republican, defeated challenger William Clark.

Chicago, however, remained Democratic. Two important races for Mayor Daley's organization, the State's Attorney and Clerk of the Circuit Court were won by Edward Hanrahan and Matthew Danaher. So, even with a Republican President and Governor, the Democratic control of Chicago remained intact.



### FIRST BLACK CONGRESSWOMAN

MRS. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, New York Democrat, Tuesday became the first black woman ever to win election to the U.S. Congress.

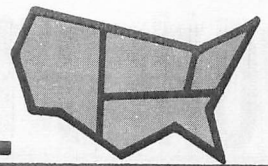
She represents the black Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. She defeated civil rights leader James Farmer for her seat in the House of Representatives.

## McCarthy Hints New Party

Eugene McCarthy, anti-war Democrat, hinted broadly last week that he would encourage formation of a new political party four years from now.

McCarthy told an audience in New Hampshire, "I said I wouldn't run for re-election from the Democratic Party. I didn't say I wouldn't run for re-election."

Despite his endorsement of Vice President Humphrey, he said, "I was not trying to get back into the good graces of the Democratic leadership." He said he endorsed Humphrey because, "a growing emphasis on military power has reopened the old doubts



## Nixon Victory Close, Democrats Retain Congress

By noon Wednesday, November 6, it was not certain by how many votes Richard M. Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey. But it was evident that Nixon would be the 37th President of the United States.

The Democrats, however, retained control of the House of Representatives and Senate. But the Democrats lost at least five Senate seats to the Republicans, including those of liberal Senators Clark from Pennsylvania and Morse from Oregon.

George Wallace received about 14% of the popular vote and electoral votes from only Southern states. Wallace's strength was in the South as Nixon's power was in the Midwest, and Humphrey's the East.

Below is a summary of Nixon's statements on issues: VIETNAM—He favors a de-Americanization of the war and post-war role in the Saigon government for "any individual" that rejects use of force. THE COURTS—He has said the Supreme Court has "set free patently guilty individuals on legal technicalities." EAST—WEST RELATIONS—He would agree to



summit talks with Russia but only after the US and NATO have built up their military strength. CRIME—He would establish a cabinet-level council to coordinate Federal policy on crime, create a national academy to train police officers, and use wiretapping against organized crime. CIVIL RIGHTS—He accepts the Open Housing Law and would use federal fund leverage to end legalized segregation but not to promote racial balance by housing.



## Vietnam Bombing Halt

President Johnson last week announced a total halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. This opened the door for peace discussions not just between the United States and North Vietnam, but also to include South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong).

President Johnson, by stopping all of the bombing, has made a concession to the North Vietnamese. Hanoi also conceded something by agreeing to talk with the South Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese, though, are threatening to boycott the peace discussions in Paris. They feel that if the NLF (Viet Cong) are allowed to talk in Paris it would imply NLF participation in a post-war government.

The total bombing halt of North Vietnam is a major step towards peace. The North Vietnamese probably let it be known that they would rather get the bombing halt and initial peace terms from President Johnson than from his successor. The task of achieving peace, however, will fall to the new president.



US AMBASSADOR ELLSWORTH BUNKER and South Vietnamese President Thieu talk in Saigon. The U.S. wants South Vietnam to take part in the peace talks in Paris, following the recent bombing halt, with the North Vietnamese NLF also present. But President Thieu has been very reluctant.

## DeGaulle in Turkey

President Charles de Gaulle of France during his visit last week to Turkey gave evidence of a shift in his attitude toward the Soviet Union.

The French President could have encouraged Turkey to leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as France did, but he did not. This is because Turkey borders Russia and de Gaulle has apparently lost some confidence in Moscow's intentions since the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

De Gaulle still believes that France need not depend on NATO for defense but as he said, "In the present situation, it is quite normal that Turkey should participate."

DeGaulle delivers his message about Turkish relations to Russia and NATO with his usual "style."



## Change in Great Britain

Imagine what it would be like if the President proposed changes on who can be a Senator and in relations between Washington and the State governments.

In Great Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson essentially did just that. He proposed that the House of Lords (the legislative body composed of those with family titles) be changed so that only those who had earned their titles through achievements be "lords."

Wilson also suggested that a commission be set up to study relations between Scotland and England. This is significant because it means more power going to Scotland.



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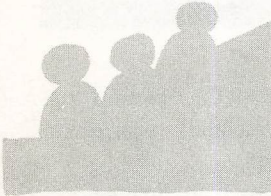


## 5th CITY STYLE

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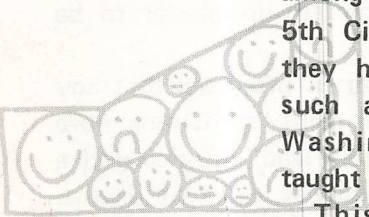
### NEW YOUNG ADULTS



The YOUNG CITIZENS SYNDICATE (YCS) are those young adults who have decided to be leaders in 5th City. In the past, the YCS has taught the Black Heritage course and helped in many other programs.

This year they are planning to open the Youth Center, run a youth counseling service, and conduct their own study in teaching methodology of the Black Heritage course. They have been conducting Friday night youth dances at the Program Center to help finance their programs.

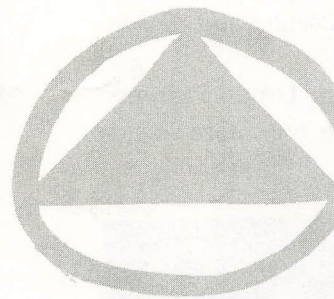
### NEW ELDERS



The 5th City ELDERS were among the first to participate in 5th City Programs. Since 1965 they have taken trips to cities such as Atlanta, Detroit and Washington. They have also taught the Black Heritage course.

This year the Elders are assuming the role of hosts to all 5th City visitors. This week they will host a group of foreign students.

Every Thursday they meet in the Elders' Residence at 3700 W. Congress and discuss their plans for the week.

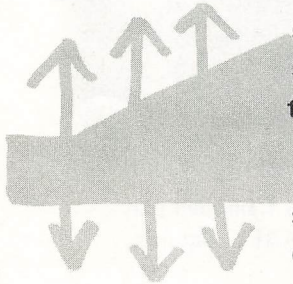


The Winter JET program will start later this month. The Jets are elementary school age 5th Citizens who spend their after-school hours in recreational, educational and cultural activities.

An important part of the Jet program this Winter will be trips. They will take educational trips to the library, recreational trips to the "Y" for swimming and cultural trips outside the City.

The Jet program is held five days a week after school for first through eighth graders.

### NEW STUDENTS



For the second year in a row 5th City high school youth are studying in twenty-three cities of the U.S., in 16 states, as 5th City EMISSARIES.

These young 5th Citizens spend a year in white suburban communities where they continue their education, and impact these communities with their Ironman style.

The emissaries learn to celebrate their blackness in white communities and to tell the 5th City story. They also gain extra educational skills to assume leadership in 5th City.

Over sixty 5th City Youth have been emissaries since the program began.

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## 5th City Trains Westside Preschool Teachers

The 5th City preschool teachers are conducting a six-week training program for eighteen West side teachers from West Garfield, Garfield and Lawndale.

On Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons the women study methodologies and learning advances made in the 5th City preschools. They have studied the techniques of imaginal education, black heritage, and teaching methodologies.

5th Citizen teachers who have taught the courses include Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Carter and Dawn Hampton.

The course participants are from Urban Progress Centers on the West Side. There are two more weeks of study left.



AT THE FRIDAY NIGHT YCS DANCE, Bernard Higgenbottom and Eugene Beasley (seated) receive attendance fee from Otha McCarthy.

The YCS are running the dances to help finance their programs.



Wanda Lee, Claudine Lee and Russ Campbell play cards at the BLACK ARTS CABARET Saturday night.

## 15 Months, 15 Deaths - City Lead Poisoning Law

In an article in The Sunday SUN-TIMES November 10, writer Dick Kirschten told of the long journey to the passage of the lead poisoning law October 9. It took fifteen months and fifteen deaths and still the law is not as strong as when first proposed. It does not empower the building commissioner to declare buildings with high lead content in plaster to be public nuisances.

In July, 1967, two aldermen proposed that any building found to have interior paint "containing more than one per cent of metallic lead" be declared a "public nuisance." Then began a series of deaths, including a small girl from 5th City. But the City Council delayed passing a lead-poisoning law.

The October 9 law, like the original ordinance proposed in 1967, outlaws paint and plaster found to contain an excess of one per cent of "lead or its compounds." The law does not declare such buildings to be public nuisances.

The Chicago Committee against lead poisoning has described the new law as "a step in the right direction." The Committee intends to maintain pressure to see that the new law is enforced.

## 29th Ward for HHH

The predominantly black 29th Ward, which includes 5th City precincts, overwhelmingly voted for Hubert Humphrey in the election last Tuesday. Humphrey received 18,404 votes, President-elect Nixon 482, and 71 persons in the 29th Ward voted for George Wallace.

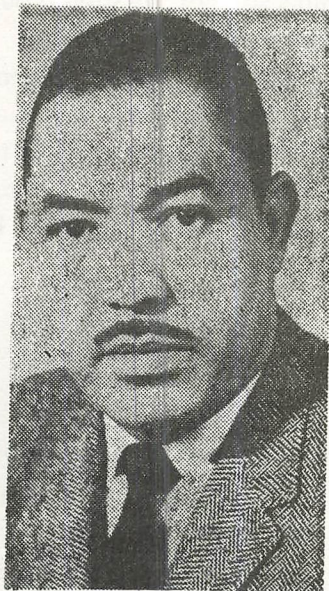




## Buckney Becomes Ninth Black Police Captain

The head of the Gang Intelligence Unit, Lt. Edward L. Buckney, became the ninth black Captain in the history of the Chicago Police Department.

Buckney has headed the GIU since it was created in March 1967. He will continue to head the GIU which will be expanded from its present 38 members to 200 members. The reason for the increase, according to Police Supt. James Conlisk, is the widespread "disorder and crime in the streets" in Chicago and nationwide. (Daily Defender, November 9-15, 1968)



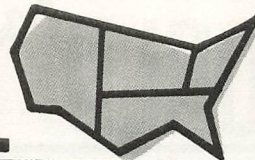
Capt. Edward L. Buckney

## Earthquake Affects Chicago

Last Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. an earthquake struck Chicago and twenty-two Southern and Midwestern states. Called by an expert "the most intense felt in 20 years," the quake did not cause any damage in Chicago. Buildings shook and windows rattled but that was all. Damage was reported, however, in southern Illinois.

Earthquakes happen where the earth's crust is weak. Usually earthquakes strike where there are cracks or faults in the crust. The Midwest does not have such cracks but the central Mississippi Valley has a history of mud earthquakes.

As yet there is no way to predict earthquakes.



## Nixon Out to Unite

President-elect Richard Nixon has said his task as President will be to unite dissident elements in the U.S.

Just how Nixon will do this is impossible to predict. His campaign statements were vague on how he will deal with Vietnam and the problems in the cities. But because the Democrats retained control of Congress Nixon, to pass legislation, will have to appeal to both right and left elements. So his policies will probably be those of coalition rather than marked change.

The President-elect has yet to make any cabinet appointments. He did announce that Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew would carry major new policy-making responsibilities in his Administration.

## Ray Trial Begins

The murder trial of James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., begins in Memphis Tuesday.



JAMES  
EARL  
RAY

Memphis police are using perhaps the strictest measures in American trial history to avoid Ray's being killed, as was Lee Harvey Oswald after President Kennedy's assassination.

The trial is expected to last about six weeks. In a last minute move Monday, Ray discharged his attorney from Birmingham, Arthur J. Hanes, and in his place put Percy Foreman, the lawyer who first defended Jack Ruby.

## Powell Reclaims Congress Seat

With very little campaigning, Adam Clayton Powell was re-elected to the House of Representatives by his Harlem district.

Powell was expelled from the House in 1967 on charges of misuse of funds and defying New York courts.

The Negro preacher-politician said the real reason he lost his House seat after 22 years was that he had been gaining sufficient seniority to become House speaker. He has stated that he is willing to return to Congress as a "freshman," without his seniority privileges.





## UN to Debate Entry of Red China Again

Once again, the United Nations will this week debate the seating of Communist China. Peking will probably not be admitted, as was the case in debates held every year since 1950.

If Peking is again refused admittance it probably will not be a big blow to China. There is still too much internal unrest from the "cultural revolution" started over two years ago.

The cultural revolution was to accelerate the growth of "pure" Communism in China. The latest victim of the revolution was President Liu Shao Chi.

Sometime in the future, perhaps, after Premier Mao Tse Tung dies, China will actively seek admittance to the UN. But right now, they are still concerned with internal problems and the war in Vietnam.

## World War 1: 50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago, November 11, 1918, the "war to end all wars" came to an end. Some 8,500,000 died in this first world conflict, of which 126,000 were from America.

The world was never to be the same. Europe's social and political systems were destroyed and America could no longer remain isolated from the world. A world organization, the League of Nations, was set up to prevent further wars. But neither the U.S. nor Europe wanted to accept responsibility for justice after the war.

So eighteen years later, the world went to battle again in World War II.

### 5th CITY LEGAL AID CLINIC

Free legal assistance available to all 5th Citizens. Come in any time during the week to make an appointment. Lawyers available on Monday evenings 6-8 p.m.

## African Woman Addresses Family Planning Meeting

Mrs. Palma Obini from Sierra Leone, Africa, spoke recently before a group of her fellow countrymen on "Peaceful Revolution—Birth Control and the Changing Status of Women."

Mrs. Obini pointed out that in the past the production and caring for children was the primary role of women. She reminded the group that this does not need to be true today.

She continued saying that conditions must be created which can free women from their past role. She said the woman's style of life should be altered so she can make full contributions to society.

Mrs. Obini held up family planning as a contribution to this new style. She said that with the availability and safeness of birth control today, it is possible for every family to make its own decisions as to when and how many children to have. Mrs. Obini



concluded, saying, "With this advance in human power, as in every such advance, comes the necessity of a corresponding advance in our exercise of responsibility. We should understand we are called to a new and more adult way of exercising moral responsibility—to become responsible guardians of life."

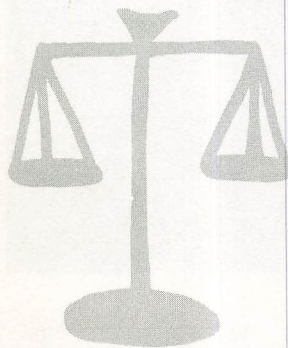


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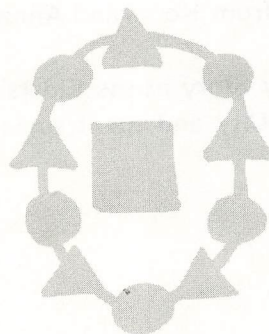
### PROTECT



In addition to the free legal advice available every Monday night, concerned 5th Citizens are making plans for a **COMMUNITY WATCH**.

The community watch will be 5th Citizens making their own community secure from theft and other disruptions.

### PARTICIPATE

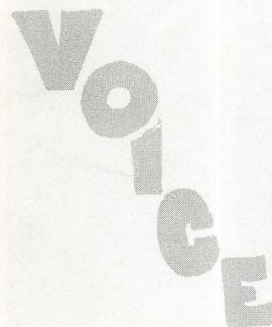


The **STAKE AND GUILD** structures are how 5th Citizens create their community.

The Guilds are the action agencies where the economic, educational, symbolic, style and political goals are accomplished.

The Stake meetings are where the action goals of 5th City are held up on behalf of the world.

### INFORM



The 5th **CITY VOICE** is for 5th Citizens. Its **purpose** is to relate important news events in 5th City, Chicago, the nation and the world that a 5th Citizens needs to know in his global world.

### SERVE



The 5th **CITY CLEAN-UPS** are signs of possibility of what the future is now. The Political Guild is planning expansion of urban services such as a rat control program.

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## Foreign Students Visit, Elders Host Them

It was international visitors' day last Tuesday and the Elders were hosts.

Three students from Circle Campus of the University of Illinois accepted the invitation of the Symbol Guild to visit at the Elders' coffee hour. The visitors expressed great interest in the 5th City Story which was told by their hostess, Mrs. Katherine Garnett. Other hosts were Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Boone, and Mr. Larney Johnson.

The visitors representing the Mid-east, the Far East, and Latin America were Abdel Hamid El-Barbarani from Jordan, Soon Ahm Kang from Korea and Anna Rosa Malitzke from Mexico.

After coffee and the 5th City Story at the Elders' home the visitors toured 5th City and spent some time at the Node.



International students from three countries visited with the Elders last Tuesday and learned about 5th City.

## Emissary Parents Dine Together

The parents of 5th City's high school emissaries to the nation gathered together last Thursday for dinner and conversation about their children.

Ten persons were present at which time the parents reported the activities of their children and talked about their year in a white suburban community.

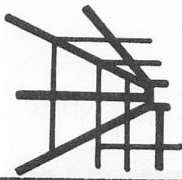
All of the parents agreed that the experience of loneliness and the Black-White confrontation is more valuable than the emissaries' academic studies, although this is necessary for their futures.

Some of the emissary activities reported are: Rudy Lee has been chosen mayor of his school in Gorham, Maine; the Boston area emissaries celebrated Robert Butler's birthday together; Joe Editon is doing well academically and is a member of a Church choir; Donald Lowrey was star of his football team this fall; Linda Shivers has skipped a grade; and Bobbie Cheeks is now at school in Shelbourne Falls, Massachusetts. Derry Ruffin worked in a Boston congressman's election campaign. Valerie and Karen Mosley are teaching Sunday School in Framingham, Massachusetts.





# CHICAGO



## Record City Budget Proposed

Mayor Richard Daley proposed a record budget for 1969 of \$738,606,487. It is an increase that would add 27 cents in taxes for each \$100 of assessed property valuation.

The Mayor also urged that a special increase be made to cover riot emergency costs. This would cover overtime pay of policemen and firemen in the April riots that followed Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination and the riots during the Democratic National Convention.

Daley included in the budget request a cost of living increase for white collar, professional and general employees and a pay increase for policemen and firemen. Spokesmen for policemen and firemen protested that the pay increase was not enough.

## Repertory Theater Begins

The 5th City Repertory Theater began practice recently. Barbara Bates, Curtis Howard, and Claudine Lee meet Wednesday nights to rehearse their presentations of black poetry and black drama.

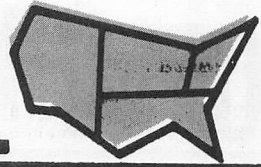
Future plans call for poetry readings at the Cabaret this Saturday night and will put on a play at Christmastime.

## "Cool Harvest Music Festival"

"Cool Harvest Music Festival," a musical happening, takes place Thursday night, November 21.

A group of singers from 5th City are entered in the competition. The festival will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at Marshall High School. Admission is free but by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at the Node.

# NATIONAL



## U.S. Bishops Compromise on Pill

The Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States apparently compromised on US Catholics using birth control pills. They said that couples that practiced birth control would not be turned away from the Church or denied sacraments. But the compromise was made in an overall defense of Pope Paul's recent encyclical against the pill.

The Bishops made clear that the choice of conscience on use of the pill must not be shallow or self-serving. "They must weigh this matter as if they stood before God," said Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

## Public Health Association Meeting



DR. PAUL B. CORNELY

At the Public Health Association's meeting in Detroit, a Negro physician, Dr. Paul B. Cornely was named president-elect.

Dr. Cornely said he hoped that the APHA would develop into a real leader in the health field, and set goals and objectives concerning the health of the nation as a whole.

Mrs. Lela Mosley represented 5th City and Chicago at the meeting. Mrs. Mosley presented 5th City's comprehensive health functions.

## Three Men to Orbit Moon Starting Christmas Eve

Apollo 8 will be the most ambitious and dramatic space event yet. This Christmas Eve three American astronauts will be in orbit around the moon. This flight will serve as a scouting party for a landing on the moon that could come next year.

The Russians, however, let it be known they were still in the race for the moon. Last week the Soviet Union sent another unmanned spacecraft, Zond 6, around the earth and was apparently bringing it back to earth.





## Okinawans Vote Return to Japan

Most Americans remember the island of Okinawa as the scene of one of the bloodiest battles between the United States and Japan. Today many Americans would know that Okinawa is also an important US air base for the war in Vietnam.

Most Japanese consider that the US controlled Okinawa is occupied territory and demand its return. Even pro-American premier Sato has said that the war will not truly be ended until Okinawa is returned to Japan.

Okinawans last week elected their own chief executive, who ran on the platform of immediate return of Okinawa to Japan. So the Okinawans want to become part of Japan again.

America has always said that eventually Okinawa will be returned. The problem is that Okinawa is an important air base especially for the Vietnam war, so the US has not said just when Okinawa will be returned.

Okinawa and the presence of US air bases in Japan are the two main dividing issues between Japan and the US today. When Okinawa will be returned, and if the bases will be allowed to remain are the two main questions in Japanese-American relations.

## NATO Warns Soviet Union

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO, finds itself now facing its most perilous situation since its formation after the war to guard against Russian aggression. The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia presents a new threat to Europe. But out of this NATO finds itself more united than in some time.

Although it is not likely that the Soviet Union would invade Western Europe, the Czechoslovakia affair has left NATO governments very doubtful about any Russian intentions of relaxing tensions and establishing trust and good relations with the West.

The fifteen-nation alliance is therefore trying to build itself up with larger contributions of funds, troops and materials in order to be on the alert against the unpredictable. So NATO has found new strength. Out of this new strength NATO warned the Russians that any further action like Czechoslovakia would further stimulate them to more strength.



## Dubcek Continues Czech Freedom Fight

For Alexander Dubcek, the fight to keep some freedom for Czechoslovakia still is not over. In a speech recently, he expressed the possibility of maintaining an alliance with the Soviet Union by meeting some of their demands and at the same time saving some of the reforms of last January's attempt to create a democratic communism.

He made it clear that he would resist Soviet demands for punishment of those who opposed the Soviet invasion. Dubcek feels that as long as Czechoslovakia is free from terror it may be able to maintain a little of its political independence.

Even though he criticized excessive liberalism and urged the alliance with the Soviet Union, he also promised that "in no case" would anyone be punished for opposing socialism except where normal laws were broken.

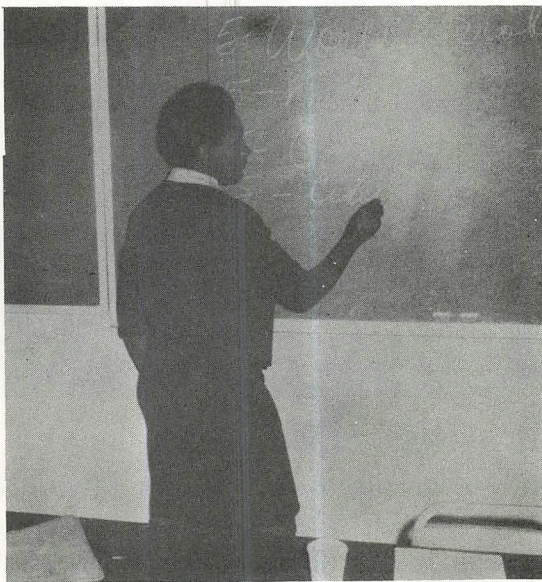
To some people Dubcek seems like a dreamer who has chosen to go down fighting, but he still has the support of the central committee. This seems to say that, at least at this time, he will not be removed from his post.



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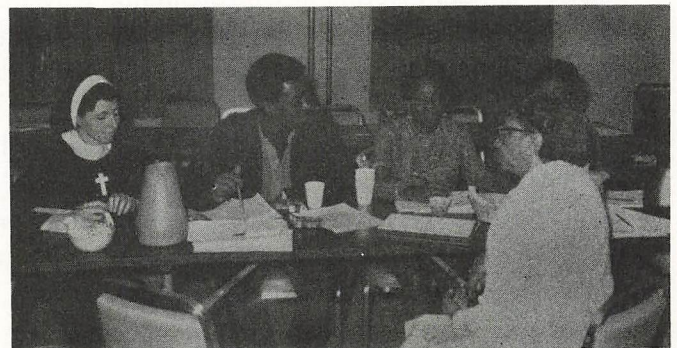
## 5th Citizens Change Lives Through Imaginal Education



Last weekend nineteen 5th Citizens participated in the first imaginal education course for 5th Citizens taught by 5th Citizens. The course, divided into four main sections, began Friday evening and ended Saturday evening.

Imaginal education is a way of teaching that allows a person to change the way he looks at himself, from a loser to a winner. The course participants saw that being an imaginal educator is not just a schoolroom teacher but is a twenty-four hour job for those interested in social change and changing people's lives.

On Friday night "the world today" was the subject of study. They studied the youth revolution and black revolution. It was learned that one is an imaginal educator only when he relates to the whole world through the community.



Saturday morning, art form techniques of imaginal education were studied. Poetry like this was used:

I walked in a desert.  
And I cried  
"Ah, God, take me from this place!"  
A voice said, "It is no desert."  
I cried, "Well, but . . .  
The sand, the heat, the vacant horizon."  
A voice said, "It is no desert."

Participants were asked to substitute "5th City" where the word "desert" was used.

Saturday morning they studied contextual ethics, or the many levels of the universe from the world to the community and how to participate in all. In the afternoon they took part in a workshop on world, national, and community problems, and heard the 5th City lecture.

The weekend's study was long. But the people there saw that they too could teach imaginal education and other courses to 5th City, to the nation, and to the world.

See page 2, column 2 for names of participants.

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## 5th Citizen Speaks On Health Solutions

MRS. MOSLEY TELLS CONSUMER VIEWS AT AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING

"That's just dynamic," was the reaction of Dr. Paul B. Cornely, president-elect of the American Public Health Association, to Mrs. Lela Mosley's description of 5th City. She was one of four persons to present consumer thoughts about health services at the APHA's annual meeting in Detroit in mid-November. Mrs. Mosley represented 5th City and Chicago. Other cities represented were Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Mrs. Mosley gave a ten-minute statement in which she not only related health problems but gave 5th City solutions. She said health was not the only problem so any health solutions should be in the context of a comprehensive community reformulation like 5th City.

The meeting was attended by public health doctors and workers from across the nation and globe. Mrs. Mosley said she was approached by foreign visitors from India and Czechoslovakia who expressed a great interest in 5th City.

The effect of the 5th City presentation can best be stated by one who attended the conference. Dr. James Wharton, Commissioner of Health of Cincinnati, wrote Mrs. Mosley:

"The meeting in which you participated is thought by many to have been one of the most stimulating and important elements in the American Public Health Association program this Fall. It is almost certain to mean that next year's entire program will concentrate rather heavily on consumer participation in health programs. It will also have a very important influence on the developing plans for reorganization of the APHA. The success of all this is almost entirely due to the participation by you and your fellow panelists. . ."

### 5th CITY LEGAL AID CLINIC

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## 5th City Choir Celebrates Blackness

Every Wednesday evening the 5th City Choir sings in praise of their Black heritage. They are singing songs from the African heritage, songs of slavery, emancipation and songs of the revolutions.

Miss Barbara Motley, Choir Director, gives some instruction in Voice Training and music. No previous experience is necessary. If you want to join, all you have to do is desire to sing.

Those interested should contact Charlie Steward at the NODE. The Choir meets Wednesdays from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the choir room at the Program Center.

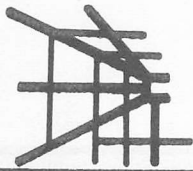
### TEACHERS AND PARTICIPANTS IN 5th CITY IMAGINAL EDUCATION COURSE

Fifth citizen teachers for the weekend were Lela Mosley, Charlie Steward, Dorothy Spears, Ruth Carter, and George MacNeil. Carrie Neff was hostess.

Participants were Ella Booth, Beverly Henderson, Leona Sparks, Peggy Davis, Mildred Robinson, Lucille Boone, Harold Williams, William Knight, Wanda Lee, Claudine Lee, Mary Brown and Ivory Evans. Sister Corita from Providence High School also attended.



# CHICAGO



## Skyscraper Tops Plans For West Side

An office building more than one hundred feet higher than the John Hancock Center was proposed Tuesday as part of a \$350 million dollars redevelopment project west of the Chicago River.

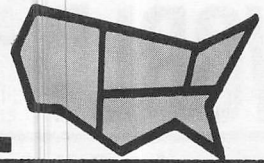
The monster building would rise 90 stories—10 fewer than the Hancock—but it would be 1,215 feet high, compared to the Hancock's 1,107-foot height. New York City's 102-story, 1,250-foot Empire State Building is the nation's tallest.

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At Department of Urban Renewal, 320 N. Clark, an interested citizen looks at a model of one of the proposals for rebuilding the West Madison Skid Row area. This model includes a building that would be 1,215 feet high, taller than the John Hancock Building. (Sun-Times Photo by Larry Graff)

# NATIONAL



## Take the Relief Applicant At His Word, U.S. Proposes

The federal government Tuesday proposed that welfare departments take relief applicants at their word when they say they need financial help.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is publishing Wednesday a regulation that would eliminate the wholesale investigation of relief clients' finances and living arrangements that is common in nearly all states.

Instead, welfare departments would accept the facts offered by relief clients in determining eligibility for the welfare rolls. Investigations would be limited to spot checks and clearly questionable cases.

The officials said their checks of state welfare cases have turned up less than two per cent ineligibility and less than half of one per cent instances of fraud.

Stephen Simonds, director of the U.S. Assistance Payments Administration, said the declaration is the first step in a new federal policy to make welfare more humane. Welfare workers are supposed to be relieved of the role of policemen and allowed to be helpers of recipients.

Because the regulations would go into effect in July, it throws the issue at the incoming Nixon administration. The new administration could delay, dilute or drop the regulation, HEW officials acknowledged.

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The 90-story structure is included in one of two sets of plans—both of staggering proportions—opened by the Department of Urban Renewal.

The plans call for redevelopment of a six-block, sixteen-acre tract roughly bounded by Washington, Monroe, Clinton and the Kennedy Expressway.

Two additional proposals were received and are under consideration, but these other plans did not spell out specific development of the tract.

The 90-story building was part of a plan submitted jointly by the Allied Mortgage and Development Company of Memphis, Tennessee. (Sun Times, 11-22-68)





## Europe in Crisis—System Shaken to its Roots

Europe faces the threat of domination by Germany, the military crisis of the Soviet's navies in the Mediterranean, and the Soviet armies in Czechoslovakia.

The Western world struggled last week with a monetary crisis that shook the basic financial and political assumptions of the post-war period.

This past week brought Europe's third monetary crisis within the past twelve months, and pointed to the system's inability to do the very thing it is built to do—make adjustments in currency values without a crisis. (N.Y. Times, 11-24-68)

## French Finances in Upheaval

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly approved Tuesday night a cut of 2 billion francs (\$400 million dollars) in the 1969 budget at the request of Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville to bolster the French franc.

In Bonn, West Germany Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger announced plans to curb West Germany's rising export profits and ease import restraints to help stabilize the crisis in the international balance of payments.

The German leader made known simultaneously that he and his top finance advisers had decided firmly against an upward revaluation of the mark.

The French Prime Minister of the National Assembly said, "It's a fact that the franc was...in doubt because it has been attacked since the May events..." He was referring to the student-worker upheavals that paralyzed the country in May.

Sources close to the French Finance Ministry hailed the new German measures to meet the crisis as an enormous concession, "the first officially and openly announced step of international cooperation" to preserve international monetary stability.

## Italy Tries a Socialist

ROME—President Giuseppe Saragat turned Sunday to his own Socialist Party for help in trying to solve Italy's government crisis.

He called upon Alessandro Pertini, Socialist president of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, to form a new government. If Pertini succeeds, it would be the first time since World War II that Italy's government has been headed by a prime minister who is not a member of the Christian Democratic Party.



Alessandro Pertini

The selection of Pertini, 72, came on the sixth day of a crisis created when Christian Democrat Prime Minister Giovanni Leone submitted the resignation of his minority stopgap government. Since then, labor and student unrest has been growing.

A bitter struggle among factions of Christian Democrats has made it impossible for Italy's largest political party to come up with firm support for a candidate for prime minister. Pertini promised to report back to Saragat "as soon as possible" on his efforts to form a new government. He appeared pessimistic about his chances. When a newsman wished him good luck, he said: "Thanks, I'll need it." (Sun Times, 11-24-68)

## Egyptian Universities Close

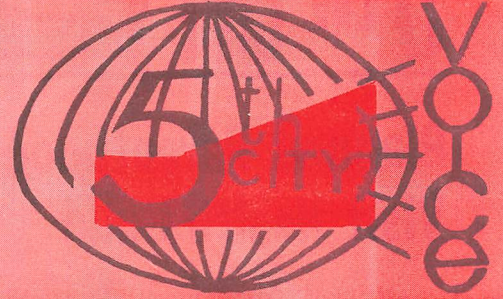
CAIRO, U.A.R.—Egypt closed all its universities and technical schools Sunday in an attempt to halt further student demonstrations. Students fought with police in Alexandria and then started a sit-in at the university campus.

Hilmi Murad, United Arab Republic education minister, announced higher education institutions would be closed until further notice "to avoid any clashes."

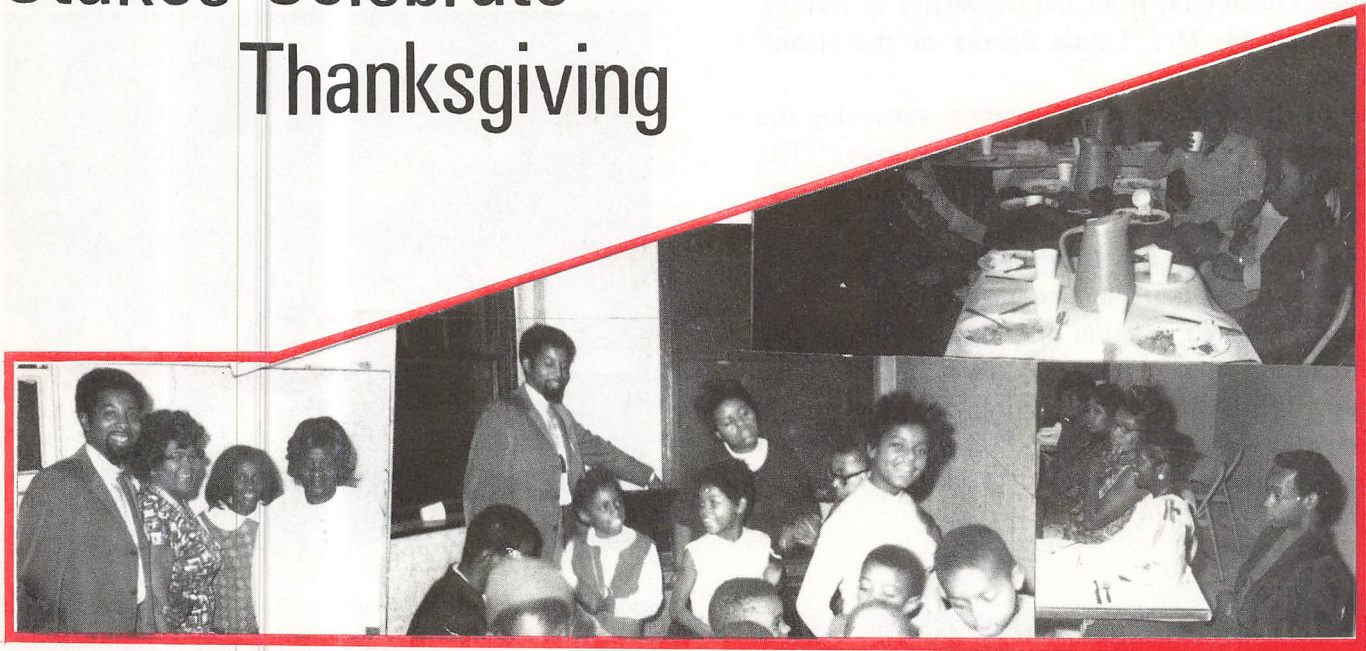
The students protested curriculum changes. Murad's ministry announced Sunday it would undertake a crash program to revise science and mathematics examinations. The government decided to increase examination times by 30 minutes to make them easier for students. (Sun Times, 11-24-68)



# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## Stakes Celebrate Thanksgiving



“....a good feast....”

The 5th City Stakes devoted their regular Tuesday night meeting last week to a high celebration of Thanksgiving. The celebrations were held in each of the five Stakes. Turkeys were obtained and each Stake prepared a festive meal. Conversations were held, ranging from the serious to the humorous.

Stake One had two members of the 5th City Theater read poetry, and had a conversation on what thanksgiving means. Stake Two's celebration included

home-made ice cream. "Adults only" attended Stake Three's festivities, giving the parents a night without the children. Stake Four had "just enough food" plus playing host to the IBM class enrollees.

An international student was the guest of Stake Five, which used rituals in their celebration.

To sum it up, one 5th citizen said it was "a good feast -- have to do that more often."



## Planned Parenthood Officials Visit Health Guild

Officials from the Chicago Planned Parenthood Association visited 5th City this past week. Mr. George Jacobs, business manager; Mrs. Joanne Jacobson, field director; Mrs. Gretchen Hamilton and Mr. Dick Thibadoux, from the University of Illinois, were hosted by Mrs. Leona Sparks of the Health Guild Board.

One of the high points of interest was seeing the computer used in 5th City "computer care." The Health Clinic uses information stored in the computer in health programs.

Plans for opening 5th City's own family planning clinic are proceeding. Planned parenthood officials are most interested in being of continued help. They are interested also in having their international trainees visit 5th City to see this program of inner-city reformulation. A group of health professionals from Nepal, near India, is scheduled to visit 5th City in December.

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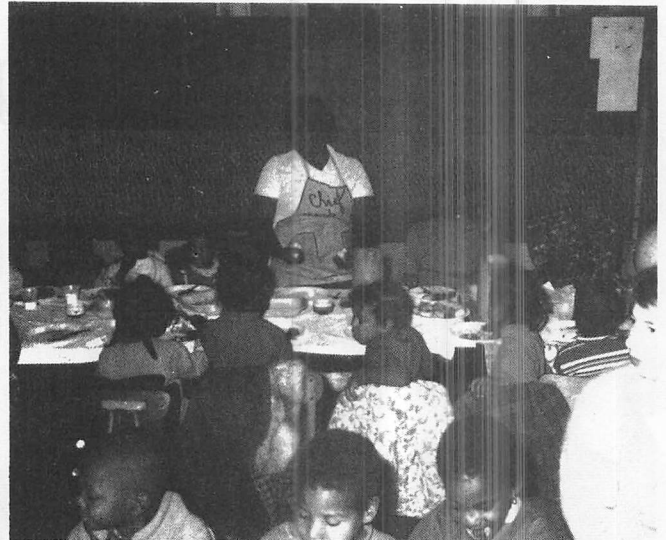
## Korean Student Visits Elders

Mr. Soon Ahm Kang, a Korean student at the University of Illinois, visited the Elders Home last Tuesday. About sixty 5th City senior citizens listened to Mr. Kang's description of his country. He also showed slides of Korea.

This visit is one of a series of international student visitations to 5th City. The Elders greet the students and tell them of 5th City. The students then tell of their country. So 5th City is carried to other countries, and the Elders learn first-hand of the world in which they live

## Preschoolers Hold Thanksgiving Celebration

Last Wednesday the 5th City preschoolers gathered for their celebration of Thanksgiving. Barbara Parker and Anna Marie Hampton, coordinators for the celebration, had a member of each class hold up one



significant thing they were thankful for during the past year.

The preschoolers participated in the preparation of their celebration by constructing a table centerpiece that reflected an experience common to all the members. Barbara Parker's class reconstructed a city for their centerpiece.

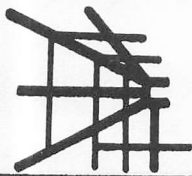
As their guest for the celebration, the preschoolers entertained Mrs. R. Lee McMullen. A group of NYC's presented a skit to remind the children of the past heritage of Thanksgiving.

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## Education Budget May Be Cut Unless State Aid Raised

Chicago Schools Superintendent James Redmond announced recently that the city education budget for 1969 might be cut by \$48,000,000. Redmond said last Wednesday that 6,000 of the city's 23,000 teachers would have to be laid off next September unless more financial aid comes from the state. Also, average class size might rise from 34.5 pupils to at least 45.

Governor-elect Richard Ogilvie said during his campaign that he would try to raise state aid to education from \$400 to \$500 per pupil as soon as possible. This would send an additional \$24,000,000 to Chicago and could prevent laying off the teachers, according to John E. Desmond, president of the Chicago Teachers Union. Desmond also said he expected that additional aid would come from the Nixon administration. But Desmond said he didn't know how teachers would react if 6,000 had to be laid off.

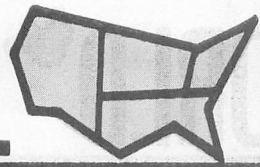
## Commission Finds "Police Riot" During Convention

The Chicago Study Team of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence reported this weekend that the Chicago police employed "unrestrained and indiscriminate violence" -- at times to the point of creating a "police riot" -- during the Democratic National Convention.

The charge of police violence came in the seven page summary to the 345 page report. Mayor Daley said the report must be read in its entirety to note that "the majority of policemen did act responsibly under exceedingly provocative circumstances." The Mayor also told of disciplinary actions taken or underway against policemen accused of misbehavior.

Daniel Walker, who headed the Chicago study team, said after the release of the report that the Chicago Police Department should search out and punish policemen who were guilty of unnecessary violence.

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## New York City School Strike Over

Recently, New York City's 1,000,000 children and 50,000 public school teachers went back to school.

Three separate teacher strikes had prevented classes from being held for 36 of the first 48 school days. The strike centered around the experiment in community control of education in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district of Brooklyn.

More than 75 teachers had become involved in a dispute with the District Administration over the



Ocean Hill-Brownsville Administrator Rhody McCoy and his supporters.

forced transfer of several teachers. The teachers union called the strike in support of the transferred teachers, who were reinstated by the terms of the settlement. Rhody McCoy, who had been dismissed as the district administrator, was reinstated.

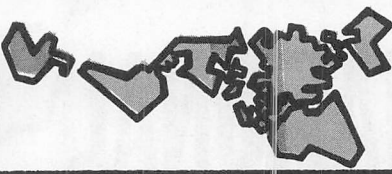
As soon as classes resumed, Mr. McCoy announced the start of an experimental program for some of the primary-grade pupils in Ocean Hill-Brownsville. They will attend non-graded classes, use no textbooks, make some of their own course selections, and progress according to their individual learning rates.

"Suspension or dismissal of a handful of policemen will not be enough," Walker stated.

Walker also expressed understanding for police resentment over being cursed and being the target of some of the objects and filth which some of the demonstrators used.

The report, which took fifty-three days to write, has been forwarded to the Presidential Commission.





## Mali Army Arrests President Keita

Army officers overthrew one of Communist China's few African friends, President Modibo Keita of Mali.

Chinese workers had built a motel, an exhibition hall, and a radio station for Keita's Socialist government, and had promised to build a railroad. Guesses about the number of Chinese in Mali ranged from 800 to 5,000. Recently, however, Keita had sought better relations with the West, especially France.



The stately, 6-foot, 3-inch Keita, a devout Moslem and heir to a tribal kingdom, had ruled his 4,600,000 countrymen since Mali became independent of France in 1960. The army officers who arrested him in their bloodless coup did not immediately announce how their policies might differ from his.

The army officers promised free elections, though they did not say when the voting might be held. An army broadcast said the officers would help power "pending the formation of a government with democratic political institutions."

Mali is almost twice as big as Texas, but it is mostly desert. Its best-known settlement: the exotic desert outpost of Timbuktu.

(National Observer, 11-25-68)

## Yugoslavia Will Defend Itself

President Tito of Yugoslavia said Saturday that his country can defend itself without aid of other countries.

Tito was referring to tensions between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia since the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. He said, though, that he saw no reason why the Soviet Union would attack Yugoslavia. Tito also said that Yugoslavia does not need protection from the western countries of NATO. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had said that Yugoslavia falls within the "gray zone" of NATO protection.

Yugoslavia, although a socialist country, has remained independent of Russia. President Tito is saying Yugoslavia intends to remain independent and without the aid of NATO countries.

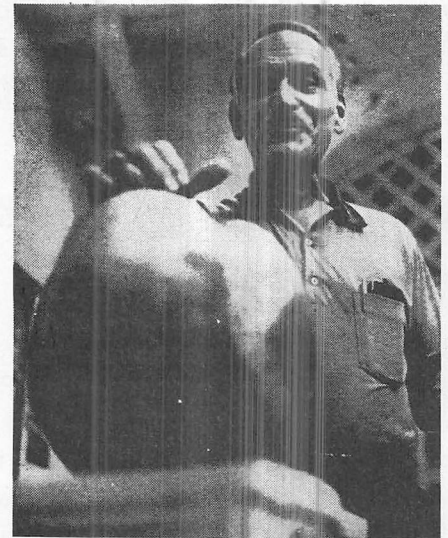
## Puerto Rico Elects New Governor After 28 Years of Munoz Marin

Luis Alberto Ferre was elected governor of Puerto Rico in the island's recent election. Ferre's victory breaks the 28-year control of ex-Governor Luis Munoz Marin and his popular Democratic party.

The new Governor Ferre has long favored statehood for Puerto Rico. Under its present commonwealth status, Puerto Ricans have U.S. citizenship rights except for the right to vote. Munoz Marin says that statehood would mean higher U.S. taxes. Ferre has said that his election "was not a mandate for statehood but a mandate for better government."

So the election of Ferre does not necessarily mean that Puerto Rico will seek statehood; but it means that the people are now seeking a change from Munoz Marin's long control of the island.

Puerto Rico's Gov. Ferre with gift coconut



## South Vietnam to Attend Peace Talks

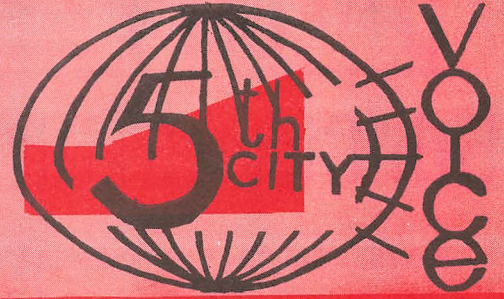
After much hesitation it was announced last week that South Vietnam will attend the Paris peace talks. All four sides -- the North Vietnamese, the United States, the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front -- have said they will be there.

South Vietnam and the NLF, however, are vowing not to recognize each other. And it is not clear who will speak for whom; so disputes could blow up on the opening day, next week.

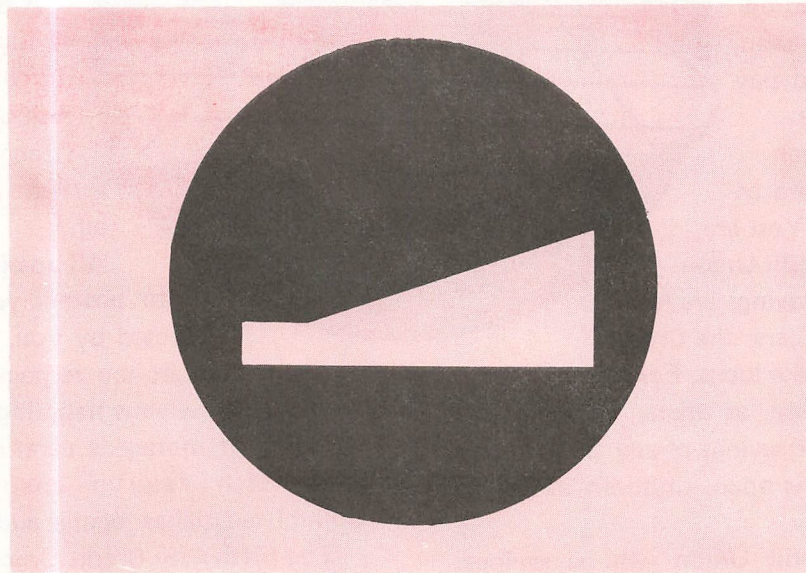
The peace talks do look like they will begin in earnest. But it will surely be a long period before settlement of any kind is reached.



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## 5th City Credit Union Now Open for Business

The Fifth City Federal Credit Union has opened for business. More than twenty 5th Citizens are already members, with savings of over \$200.

Any resident of 5th City who has been involved in any way in the 5th City program can join. You join by going to the Node, 3425 West 5th Avenue, to make application and pay a 25 cent membership fee. You then receive a member passbook to keep a record of your savings and loans. You are now an owner of the Credit Union.

As soon as sufficient savings are received from all the members, the Credit Union will be able to make loans. For now it is important to secure as many members as possible. You can deposit savings at any time, in any amount, when the Node is open. Children, as well as adults, can join.

One value of the Credit Union will be savings. Rather than paying interest, the Credit Union pays dividends. As a member and owner, you share in the profits, after operating costs are paid and a small amount is placed in reserve to strengthen the Credit Union. Most Credit Unions, after getting established, are able to pay 3½% to 4% annual dividends on savings.

A second value is that you, as an owner, are eligible to secure loans with dignity at reasonable rates

of interest. The maximum the Credit Union can charge for all costs is 1% per month. To protect your investment, all loans are approved by a credit committee, to keep losses at a minimum. Regular repayment of Credit Union loans can help establish a good credit rating.

A third value is that all your savings in the Fifth City Credit Union are invested in the 5th City community, and so strengthen the economy of the entire community, benefitting all.

All possible precautions are made to protect your savings. Officers are elected by you, the members, and therefore are the respected members of the community. All persons handling money are bonded. All handling of money is carefully regulated by Federal Law with regular inspection. A Supervisory Committee makes regular audits.

The Fifth City Credit Union can help you and your community. For more information, phone 638-2334, or stop by the 5th City Node. The Credit Union can not only serve 5th Citizens, but can also be a sign of possibility throughout the nation. Your membership is an investment in yourself, your community, and the future.



## BOARD OF MANAGERS EVALUATES FALL QUARTER

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Board of Managers and 5th City staff met in Council to evaluate the present quarter in preparation for reporting to the 5th City Congress this Saturday. Time was also spent in planning for the winter quarter.

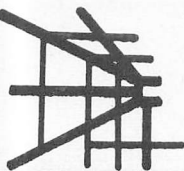
Signal events held up this quarter were the Credit

Union — Economic Guild; imaginal education courses — Education Guild; the Ensemble — Symbol Guild; the Emissary Program — Style Guild; and the community watch — Political Guild.

Planning for next quarter was done under the broad categories of leadership training, communication in the neighborhood, a model for volunteers, and development of funds for 5th City.



# CHICAGO



## SUBURBAN GROUP OPPOSES ANTI-MISSILE SITE

The Village of Westchester adopted a resolution to oppose placing an anti-missile site in their area.

About 400 residents were present at the meeting, and passed a resolution which read, in part: "The construction of the proposed missile site would be detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the Village of Westchester."

Westchester is one of five locations in the Chicago area which are under consideration as sites for a Spartan long-range missile, which will be armed with a nuclear warhead.

The Chicago site will be part of the \$5 billion nationwide Sentinel program, designed as a "thin" defense against a missile attack from Communist China.

## MAYOR CALLS FOR POLICE, FIRE PAY RAISE

Mayor Richard Daley last week called for increases in the yearly pay of Chicago police and firemen. The increases totalling an extra \$2,000 a year would raise their pay to \$10,500 now and to \$11,000 in July, 1969.

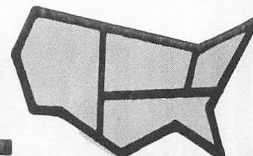
The pay increases would cost an extra \$37,000,000 in 1969, pushing the city budget to almost \$756,000,000 — up almost \$31,000,000 from this year.

The Mayor said he is counting on the next General Assembly and Governor-elect Richard B. Ogilvie to give the city new taxing powers in other areas.

## CTA PROPOSES FARE HIKE

The Chicago Transit Authority has proposed a ten cent fare increase. The proposed fare increase comes in the light of a rise in robberies of CTA drivers and passengers. To cut down on the robberies, 300 plainclothes policemen have been riding CTA buses. The CTA has also proposed that passengers be required to have the exact fare change when they board. The drivers therefore will not carry change, in a step to discourage more robberies.

# NATIONAL



## NATIONAL ELECTION POLL SHOWS CONSERVATIVE GAIN

A Gallup Poll published recently showed that the combined vote for Mr. Nixon and Mr. Wallace indicated that conservative forces in America are stronger at this time than in many years.

Also indicated was that the Democratic Party coalition of the big city vote, manual workers, Roman Catholics, labor union members, and Negroes has possibly played its last major decisive role for some years to come.

Specifically, Catholics gave a smaller share of their vote to Mr. Humphrey this election than they did to the democratic candidates in 1960 and 1964.

Manual workers also remained Democratic, but gave Humphrey a much smaller portion of their vote than they have given Democrats in the past.

Labor union members continued to vote Democratic, but the percentage for Humphrey among that group is lower than that recorded in any election since the days before President Franklin Roosevelt.

## ELDRIDGE CLEAVER REFUSES JAIL AS PAROLE VIOLATOR

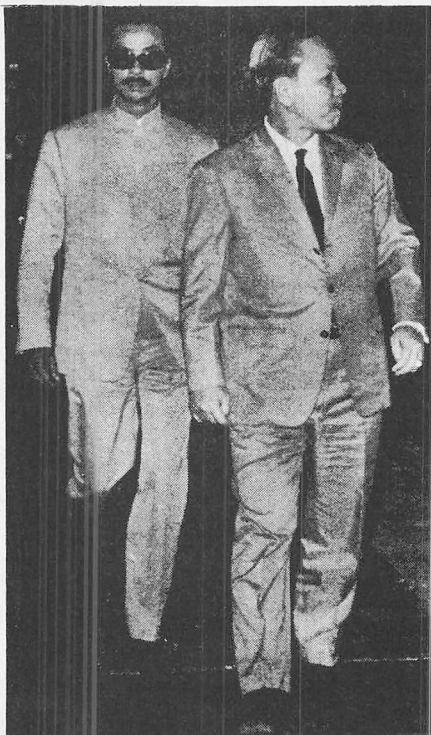
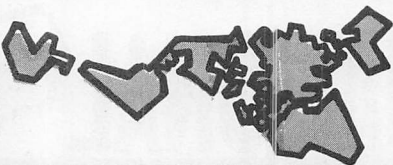
Eldridge Cleaver, California Black Panther leader, was ordered back to jail as a parole violator last week. But Cleaver, who has published a best-selling book - "Soul on Ice" - had disappeared.

After eight years in prison Cleaver had been paroled and went on to become a Black Panther leader. Before the date he was to surrender himself to the police Cleaver said, "No one has a right to ask a man to do something he can't, and that's one thing I can't do — go back to prison...I'd rather be shot down in the street than go back there."



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, Black Panther leader





**PREMIER KY AND PRESIDENT THIEU  
OF SOUTH VIETNAM**

Premier Ky has arrived in Paris to participate in the peace talks that include the U.S., North Vietnam, and the Viet Cong, with South Vietnam.

## UN IN CRISIS OVER VOTE AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA

The United Nations is deep in what appears to be one of the most serious constitutional crises it has faced since its founding. The African and Asian nations "illegally" voted to suspend South Africa from the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development because of that nation's policy of racial segregation. The Afro-Asian powers overwhelmingly voted to suspend South Africa even though legal counsel said that such an action was outside its powers. Secretary-General U Thant said he was concerned that the action threatened the whole structure of the United Nations.

In the present crisis the most hopeful point is that the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development is not scheduled to meet again for three years. But this underscores the futility the Afro-Asian nations feel in the United Nations generally. They make up the largest bloc of voters in the General Assembly but more power is held by the big powers in the Security Council. So, to illustrate their large number-power, they vote in a bloc.

## MID-EAST TENSE AGAIN

In the Middle East, the situation is very tense again in the long war between the Arab countries and Israel.

Last week there were outbreaks of violence between Jordan and Israel. Also Israel is still having trouble with Arab-conquered lands from the 1967 Arab-Israel six-day war.

The country of Jordan has called on all Arab countries to unify for the "liberation" of Arab territories occupied by Israel in the June war last year. Jordan called for a conference of Arab countries to achieve this unity.

In the Arab territories occupied by Israel, new restrictions have been imposed. Almost all traffic from the occupied areas into Israel has been suspended. The new restrictions, following terrorist bombing on Jerusalem, are intended to stop smuggling of sabotage material.

## SOVIETS GAIN INFLUENCE IN NIGERIA OVER BIAFRA

One of the results of the Nigerian civil war with Biafra has been an increase in Russian influence in Nigeria.

Nigeria, which has the largest population in Africa, had been strongly under British influence. England was the former imperial power there. But the outbreak of the Biafra crisis seventeen months ago gave the Russians an opportunity. The Nigerians first turned to the British and American governments for military aid and were refused. The Russians immediately sold jets and other equipment to the Nigerian federal government.

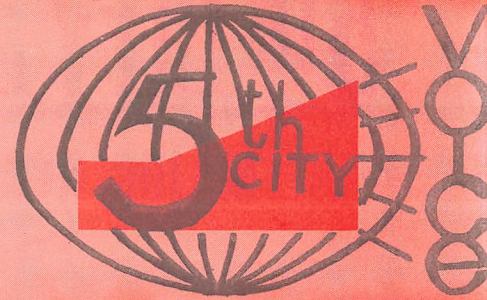
So there has been an increase of trade between Russia and Nigeria. More important, culturally, 75 Nigerian students were admitted to Patrice Lumumba Friendship University in Moscow.



**Nigerians give Russian trade mission the red carpet**



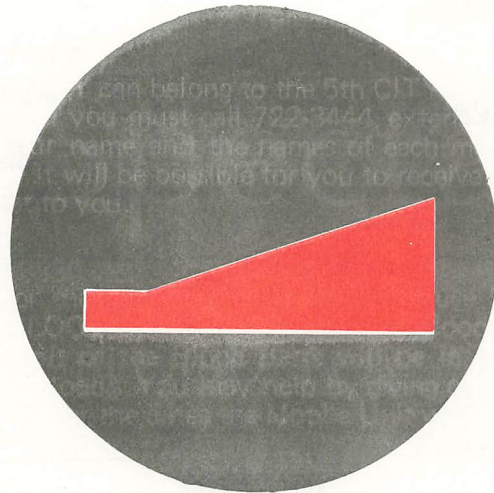
# FIFTH CITY VOICE



## THE SIXTH QUARTERLY CONGRESS DECIDES

### A CONGRESS OF DECISIONS

The sixth quarterly Congress last Saturday night, December 14, was a group of 5th citizens gathering together to make decisions about their community. The Congress was called by the Board of Managers and the Presidium to report to the community about progress since the last Congress and to make recommendations for the future. The responsibility of the Congress was to either pass or reject the recommendations.



### A COMMUNITY CONGRESS

It was a Congress of high community participation. The Board of Managers and the Presidium convened and chaired the Congress. Guild members gave reports on the past and recommendations for the future. The Elders helped cook the food and were the hosts for the evening. Fifth City Youth were responsible for serving the food and seating the Congress participants.

### THE PAST AND THE FUTURE

Mrs. Lela Mosley gave the welcoming address. She talked about the cruciality of the present and how the Iron Man life style of 5th City stands in the present. After introductions and the meal, Charles Churchill told of the purpose of the Congress.

Next, Guild members reported on Guild activities since the last Congress. Mary Brown gave the Economic Guild report, which included a special Architectural Clinic report. The Education Guild report was delivered by Peggy Davis. Mrs. Robinson told of Symbol Guild activities and Alice Sanders gave the Political Guild report.

The future of 5th City was claimed in a speech by Charlie Steward. She told of the symbolic power of an Iron Man and claimed 5th City as a promise on behalf of all mankind. Mrs. Lilly Fox, from the Presidium, read the recommendations which were then approved by the Congress.

Television cameras were there filming the Congress as part of a larger program on 5th City that will be broadcast nationwide.

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## MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS PASSED BY THE SIXTH QUARTERLY CONGRESS

### ECONOMIC

1. That a Health Mobile Unit begin service
2. That the Businessmen's Association be reestablished
3. That a full-scale Employment Center be opened
4. That the FCCRC submit the third package of 150 housing units to be rehabilitated

### EDUCATION

1. That the Imaginal Education Complex continue to develop teachers in the preschool
2. That the Study Center become self-operating
3. That the week-night Basic Learning Center be put into operation
4. That the Academy continue to develop faculty for all programs

### SYMBOL

1. That the Ensemble present its story of the Black man to the West Coast
2. That the Cabaret reopen with once-a-month presentations
3. That the Theatre establish the Playhouse
4. That more cultural events be presented

### STYLE

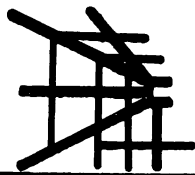
1. That the Jets begin operation by the last week in January
2. That the High School House be expanded
3. That the Youth Center be opened
4. That the Elders continue their teaching and hosting roles

### POLITICAL

1. That a community watch be established
2. That program funds be developed from within 5th City and from outside sources
3. That community bulletin boards be erected
4. That Guild boards and quads begin meeting



# CHICAGO



## Increase in Flu-Like Illness in Chicago

Many people are reported absent from Chicago schools, police departments, and hospitals due to an increase in the flu. Absenteeism is particularly high among public agencies and suburban schools.

The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta has warned that the country is on the verge of a major epidemic of Hong Kong flu. But Acting City Health Commissioner Dr. Morgan J. O'Connell said that "Chicago is by no means experiencing an epidemic, although there certainly is an increase in flu-like illnesses." Dr. O'Connell said that "every sneeze or sore throat is not influenza."

Flu symptoms are high temperature, headache, chills, and generalized aching pains and weakness. "If you have the symptoms of flu, call your doctor, keep warm and drink plenty of fluids," Dr. O'Connell said. "Most importantly, you should stay at home in bed to avoid spreading it to others."

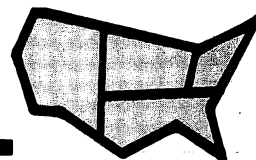
## City Council Approves Record Budget for 1969

The City Council last week approved pay raises for all city employees in approving a record high budget for 1969. The \$759,000,000 budget would mean a tax increase of 44 cents per \$100 in assessed property. To afford the budget increase the Council is also counting on getting new tax powers from the Illinois General Assembly.

The largest share of the new spending goes for raises in the police and fire departments. First-class patrolmen and firemen would go from the present \$9,000 a year to \$10,500 January 1 and to \$11,000 in July, making them among the highest-paid police in the nation.

Mayor Richard Daley, sick with the flu, was absent from the Council meeting for the first time in many years.

# NATIONAL



## President-elect Nixon Chooses His Cabinet

President-elect Nixon displayed his Cabinet choices on national television last week. It seems that Nixon has chosen to surround himself with friends and allies in the Cabinet positions. Old-time friends he appointed were William Rogers, Secretary of State; and Robert Finch, for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Political allies Melvin Laird and John Mitchell will head the Defense and Justice Departments. Governor George Romney of Michigan was chosen to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Nixon has apparently decided to fill his Cabinet with friends and politically effective and attractive men. These men would then work with Nixon as a group, and in smaller groups coordinated by special assistants like Henry Kissinger in National Security Affairs and Daniel P. Moynihan in Urban Affairs.

The Cabinet choices came as a pleasant surprise to many people who expected more conservative Cabinet officers.

## NAACP Calls for More Police in Harlem

Last week the New York branch of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued a report calling for more police protection and tighter bail and probation procedures.

The report said "we recognize that such social evils as white racism, unemployment, underemployment, family breakdown, inadequate education and sub-standard housing must be successfully attacked if there is to be a long term solution of the crime problem. But the reign of criminal terror must be stopped now."

The report went on to point out that "no matter what public officials and policemen do, there is no substitute for the concern of the average citizen. In the Harlem community, the attitude toward crime and criminals must change."

### PRESCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS DECEMBER 20 — JANUARY 6

The 5th City Preschooling Institute will celebrate Christmas this coming Friday, December 20, in a day of corporate festivities. The Kinderschool morning class will share in Minischool graduation of three-year-olds with a morning snack party. After naps, all schools will unite for feasting, song, skits and dancing, holding up the universal joy of the season of new light and possibility in every culture.





## Widespread Demonstrations In Italy

In a demonstration in Italy last week two men were killed. The deaths were the first to result from a clash between police and protestors in Italy in six years. To protest the deaths 30,000 high school students demonstrated in Rome.

Despite the many demonstrations in Italy it is not thought that Italy is about to become the chaos that France was with her student demonstrations last year. It is thought that the demonstrations represent an



explosion of pent-up frustrations from years of political inactivity and confusion, that have made Italy one of the most socially backward nations in Western Europe.

"Wherever you look," remarked one Italian, "you can see the desperate need for reform — in agriculture, in the schools, in the factories." Our system is simply not providing satisfactions."

## US To Take More Active Role in Biafra

The Johnson administration has drawn up plans for a massive relief operation of \$20 million dollars in Biafra. It has also decided on a more active role in trying to settle the Nigerian war. Before, the U.S. government has restricted its policies to urging peace from the sidelines and making generous donations to volunteer agencies.

President Johnson is apparently waiting first to see what develops from a new British effort to bring about a cease-fire in the eighteen-month conflict. Britain is trying to persuade the Nigerian government

## Arab--Israeli Problem Nixon's First Crisis?

The long conflict between the Arabs and Israelis could easily be President-elect Richard Nixon's first major crisis when he assumes office in January. Recently there has been an increase in Arab guerrilla activities on Israeli-held land which the Israelis won in the June war last year. One such Arab commando unit is the Fatah led by Arafat. To the Israelis the commandos are "terrorists," to the Arabs, "freedom fighters."

The U.S. supports the Israelis' right to their land but does not want to disassociate itself from the Arabs, either. The Soviet Union, however, has built up solid ties with the Arab countries.

So the explosive Middle East situation is one where the U.S. and Russia are facing each other. Richard Nixon's first crisis might come quickly if the new commando fighting erupts into a larger war.



ARAFAT IN JORDAN

to take the lead in proposing a Christmas cease-fire with Biafra. This gesture, it is hoped, will lead to a mutual agreement to stop the fighting, if only temporarily, to allow time for relief and food to get to the victims.

If the Christmas cease-fire does take place, President Johnson will probably start the massive relief program.