THE AFRO-AMERICAN

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

Enter Democrats

Exit the Republican National Convention; enter the Democratic Convention at Chicago beginning August 26.

The Republicans have "done their thing" with the two most important issues facing the country—the problem of urban unrest and that of the Vietnam War.

And their thing turns out to be a blanket decision to turn the urban poverty problem over to local and state government and to devise methods whereby business interests can compile more profits by operating in the ghetto.

The most glaring statement of the GOP on the problem of disorder in the ghetto is a high-handed declaration that "We will not tolerate violence."

As to Vietnam the Republicans pledge to "de-Americanize" the war and to continue peace talks already underway.

The Democrats — in the face of these less than exciting, less than startlingly original promises — once again have an opportunity to take the lead in being relevantly imaginative and creative in dealing with the nation's two most urgent problems.

The concern of the cities is twofold, and what the Democrats promise and do about it depends on what they are determined to do about Vietnam.

Thus it becomes clear that the convention in Chicago must face up to the necessity of pledging itself to more forcefully and deliberately — even according to a timetable ending the wasteful investment of American means and lives in the Vietnam abyss.

The platform committee should permit those with the philosophy of Senator Eugene McCarthy — among Democrats the most articulate, discourser, we think, on the needed course in Vietnam — to have a controlling voice in charting our Vietnam termination.

Having done this, the platform committee should recognize that the problem of disorder in the cities is approximately caused by and directly resultant from the existence of impoverished conditions in the cities.

Having recognized that this is so, the committee should train its big guns on causes of disorder, not the inflamed ends. For is there any avoidance of the fundamental truth that a symptomatic open sore responds to the internal cures administered to its root causes?

To say that efforts to treat the causes of the cities' woes have failed in the recent past is to be dishonest. Yes, dishonest is the word, for adequate cures have never been available since originally prescribed during the early days of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations. And they have not been available because of Vietnam.

Of course there must be order — of course this great Republic must protect itself against those who by aggressive design or disoriented frustration cause physical chaos.

We believe the Democrats would do well to pledge the enlistment of a super intelligence corps, composed primarily of black Vietnam veterans, operating in league with regular local and federal police, to anticipate and frustrate physical violence.

These same men, when the danger subsides, could take their needed places along side regularly constituted security forces — local and federal.

The Democrats must, and we believe can, deal with the problems that beset us imaginatively and creatively — and without giving up on our great heritage of individual freedom and justice for all — black and white, gentile and Jew, labor and management, ghetto dweller and suburbanite, factory worker and farmer, easterner and westerner, southerner and northerner.

SCLC And The Dream

The national convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which met last week in Memphis was the first to be held since the assassination in April of its founder-leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The organization has not only experienced the trauma of Dr. King's death, but has labored through the turmoil of the unprecedented Poor People's Campaign to Washington, D.C. which underwent day to day hostile crises and frequently was threatened with abject failure.

If these stresses had not shown before and at the convention, observers would have been justified in concluding that SCLC leadership was more machine than person.

But persons the leadership is. And since this is so, some have caused — sometimes inadvertently — rumors to spread that all was not well with Dr. King's spiritual and fraternal heirs.

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy — who was designated by Dr. King to lead in his absence, but whose style and capacities seem different from Dr. King's — has been accused of being out of tune with other thinking in the organizaiton.

His statement the effect that SCLC might depart from its tradition and endorse a Presidential candidate this year which was hastily denied by board members B. L. Hooks and A. D. King, Dr. King's brother — is a case in point. Later the conference agreed not to endorse any candidate.

Subsequent events at the convention demonstrated clearly that the mantle of leadership that Dr. King draped about the shoulders of "the Rev. Abernathy has not fallen, although it shows signs of slipping now and then.

We think that some of the problems which SCLC faces might be cured if, as the depository of Dr. King's dream it opens its inner workings to the full view and participation of its delegates and to its general constituency around the country — those who share the dream.

SCLC's past has been noble. It today is understandably fraught with difficulties imposed both by where it has been as well as by where it wants to go.

Its future can herald a new day of overcoming fulfillment of Dr. King's dream by its continuing to contribute to the forward march of American freedom.

Urban League Adjusts

Remember Francis Bacon's Mahomet who kept telling the people that he could, by prayer, make the mountain come to him?

Alas, when the mountain stood still, Mahomet, not a bit abashed, decided to go to the mountain.

This lesson in adaptability, in adjustment to new demands because of the reality of a situation, has been learned well by the National Urban League.

Recently, Executive Director Whitney Young showed that he understands the aggressive, self-determining mood of today's black people when he endorsed the idea of constructive Black Power and announced a more militant thrust of the organization in ghetto projects.

The league recently demonstrated again its Mahometian wisdom as it named three student leaders to its national board of trustees for the first time in its 58-year history.

Said Mr. Young: "A voice must be given at the highest levels of the civil rights movement to young people. We want and need their counsel in setting our policy."

Racially aggressive black youth have no disposition to support standpat rights organizations whose programs are not attuned to today's needs and moods.

The Urban League has shown not only wisdom, but that it is in tune with the times by adjusting its structure to give youth top policy-making voices.

Doctor Doolittle

If authorities knew that children were being exposed to danger by playing with a certain toy, there would be a massive official announcement of the danger and forthright movement to impound the device.

Yet, according to the current issue of "International Books of Children," in our so-called sophisticated culture, innocent children have been permitted to hold, handle and even read books which have carried in them the deadly disease of racism.

Accoring to Mrs. Isabelle Suhl, librarian, expert on readings for children and author of the article in the publication, the Doctor Doolittle series, created by Hugh Lofting, "is in essence the personification of the Great White Father nobly bearing the white man's burden."

In another place, Mrs. Suhl notes that "all the drawings of Africans are as insulting and offensive as the text."

"They are nothing more than grotesque caricatures," she wrote.

Thanks to the article and Mrs. Suhl, the danger of the Doctor Doolittle books has now been exposed. We wish public authority could deem it to be within its province to move as forthrightly against such disease as this as it would against some others.

And even though the alarm has been sounded, we suspect that many Americans, insensitive to the needs of their young in the area of respecting racial differences, will not fully appreciate the deadly character of the racist messages contained in Doolittle books.

Hopefully, most will. Assuredly, parents of color and aware whites will see to it that their young are not contaminated.

"They Want Volunteers For Convention Duty In Chicago"
Matuszka in Chicago Sun-Times

Will He Find A Clear Road?

Wilkins Speaks

• *By Roy Wilkins*

A Very Unconvincing Candidate

No loud cheering could be heard from colored citizens as the Republican party nominated Richard M. Nixon to be president and Gov. Spire T. Agnew of Maryland to be vice president.

Unquestionably, there are colored supporters of Mr. Nixon (and many more of the Republican party) but these form an already lonely minority.

ROY WILKINS

The generality of black citizens just does not cotton to Mr. Nixon. They would be hard put to list any great wrongs he has committed on civil right issues. However, he does not warm them, he does not convince them.

In part this is due not to Mr. Nixon, but to his wing of the Republican party. The platform adopted at Miami contains the Republican doctrine that the states should determine what is best, not the federal government.

"We are particularly determined," reads a passage employing emphasis in an unusal platform spot, "to revise the grant-in-aid system and substitute block grants wherever possible."

Federal Control Seen

Ringingly said, but it means, underneath, that the GOP is determined to work for full state control over federal funds allocated to the 50 jurisdictions. If this formula wins next November, the other Federal programs which have aided the black population states control the Teachers Corps into state control. Under legislation enacted in the last Congress, the states control the Teachers Corps funds through the block grant formula and they decide what school districts will get funds for additional teachers.

A goodly part of the struggle of colored Americans for equitable treatment has been against a system by which billions of federal dollars have been distributed racially by the states on either a tiny token or a total exclusion basis. The GOP at Miami asserted its "particular determination" to revert to a system by which colored have always come out at the little end of the horn. The only thing good to be said for this is that it is better han any plan offered by George Wallace — which is faint praise, indeed.

The platform omits any mention, in connection with employment, of the duty of the federal government to backstop a job program with federal and state employment. The whole problem is left to private business enterprise. Now, business has been moving steadily (and with surprising concern for the general society) to provide jobs, but no business man contends that business can provide all the jobs needed.

Then, of course, the GOP bore down, as was expected, on the crime and law and order bit. They improved slightly on the 1964 language by adding the word, "justice." That word, however, is subject to the interpretation of any policeman or little officeholder.

A Bit of Arm-Twisting

Responding, it is said, to Dixie arm-twisting, Mr. Nixon chose Gov. Agnew as his running mate. The colored citizens of Maryland, who supported Mr. Agnew against an avowed housing segregationist candidate, are today not so sure that Agnew is a Daniel come to judgment. They say he has changed. He appears to have joined the "crackdown" school of thought on colored protest. He says he is for civil rights but against civil disobedience.

There is a line where colored citizens protest stops and colored citizens disruption and destruction begin. Colored citizens who are for law and order with justice are troubled over whether Gov. Agnew and the GOP devotees know where that line is.

As all but the wild black militants seem to realize, a hard line on civil rights is spreading. The Republicans had only 26 colored delegates out of 1,333—less than 2 per cent. Strictly a doodling percentage, not a growth figure.

To Be Equal

• *By Whitney M. Young Jr.*

Fuss Over Fortas Makes Fools Of Us

The unseemly wrangle in Congress about Justice Abe Fortas' nomination as Chief Justice is of great concern to black citizens.

The Supreme Court has been the prime agent of change in the past 15 years or so. Starting with the Brown decision in 1954 which ended legal segregation in the schools, and right up to the recent tion law banning housing discrimination, the Court has made many decisions of far-reaching consequences for black citizens, as well as for other minorities.

WHITNEY YOUNG

At times the executive has been preoccupied with other affairs, and at other times the Congress has been unwilling to act. But the High Court has been consistent in its rulings which guaranteed the Constitutional rights and civil liberties of minority groups.

That's why the current opposition to Justice Fortas' nomination is of such concern to the black community. He has been publicly identified with the philosophy of equality which has guided the Court under Chief Justice Warren.

Opponents well known

And it is not hard to identify his opponents, with some exceptions, as people who have consistently voted against civil rights. I know that critics are sincere in their opposition to the appointment, but the vocal ones I see on television are the same people who fought every civil rights bill tooth and nail.

Only one other appointee to the Court in recent years has been through the same kind of humiliating grilling that some Senators gave Justice Fortas, and that was Thurgood Marshall. There were a lot of fancy reasons given for opposing him at the time, but nobody was fooled — he was a black man and that was enough to drive some racists wild with anger.

That brings us to something which hasn't often been mentioned in the press. Justice Fortas is Jewish, and while discrimination against Jews has become rare these days, the idea of a Jewish Chief Justice gets some people's bigotry up. What would they do if a colored man were named to the post?

We look like fools

The whole proceeding is pretty shabby and makes us look like fools in the eyes of the world. Justice Fortas is a tough fellow, and I know he can take what's dished out without flinching. But I'm worried about the damage done to our system of government when a handful of vindictive people angry about Court decisions in favor of civil rights and civil liberties so freely attack the Court as an institution.

Some of the same cranks who run around screaming "law and order" these days sport "Impeach Earl Warren" posters. And now they are lining up against Warren's successor.

When the history of our times is written, the Warren Court will be given its due as accomplishing tremendous advances for minorities and for the poor. Don't believe all you read about the Court's supposed "coddling" of Criminals.

Irresponsibe attacks

All it has done is assure everyone of the right to a lawyer and the right to know he doesn't have to answer questions without legal advice. The Court didn't pull this out of thin air. These are Constitutional guarantees for which Americans have fought and died.

All the Court did was to assure all citizens of the opportunity to exercise these rights, not just the rich who have lots of high-priced legal advice at their beck and call.

It's about time the irresponsible attacks on the Court and on Justice Fortas ended and Congress got back to the more important business of making laws that will end poverty and cure the sickness of the cities.

Thoughts Of The Founder

There is something wrong with a cause that needs so much bolstering to keep it alive. A good cause will take care of itself.

John H. Murphy Sr.
May 18, 1918

Strength For These Days From The Bible

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good. (Proverbs 15:3)

AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it — Voltaire on Helvetius

Green Card Power Hurts

CASTROVILLE, Calif. — We hope maybe you can help us. The American people need to know and understand the problems of their fellow Americans who work in the lettuce fields of California and Arizona.

In the company we work for alone a good week's wages total $47,000. YET, there are only FOUR Americans on the payroll. The rest are Green Card Mexicans, who literally dominate the lettuce fields and run the Americans right off their jobs.

In addition, the companies do all they can to encourage Mexican laborers, they furnish camps for the Mexicans, but not for the Americans; they hide wet-backs from the border patrol; they help the Mexican obtain Class A drivers licenses and fire Americans truck drivers on false charges; and they hire Mexicans who have not applied through the farm labor offices but require Americans to register with the labor office.

What we went through in the Southeast is nothing compared to what we face out here. The only difference is that previously it was the white man who was making us work like a horse. Now it's these green card men who can't even speak English. It's getting to be a pretty sad world when people can come over here from another country and run us right off our jobs like we were the immigrants instead of them.

The lettuce companies can't even control these Mexicans but they hire them because they will cut anything, even if it's rotten. They don't eat our lettuce, their country doesn't even buy any lettuce from us. They don't care if Americans buy heads of lettuce that are rotten and decaying in the center.

There are just not enough of us (American workers) to do anything on our own, so I am sending these letters in hopes of getting some support from the American people.

THERE ARE only about 50 to 75 colored working in the lettuce fields here and one white man. All the rest are green card men, women and children. (Yes, the Mexicans even forge papers for young boys. I have seen with my own eyes a child of 10 who was making $1.65 per hour carrying water for our company). There are only two brothers driving lettuce trucks. One in Watsonville and my husband in Salinas.

We feel that the American people should support our claim that the companies should hire Americans and help us earn a decent wage before hiring Mexicans. There would be work for all our people if this were done. Instead of working in the Southeast for a meager $3 a day our people could be working in the lettuce fields and earning $20 to $50 a day as the Mexicans are doing right now.

Many of these green card-carrying Mexicans are wealthy by their country's standards. They own their own cars; none of which are older than 1959 models and they take most of the money they earn back to Mexico with them. The only time the States get any of this money back is when the Mexican buys a car or a few beers at a local tavern.

It is a shame to see all these wages going to a foreign country when our own people are starving.

All of the persons signing this letter with me will attest to the truth of the things I have stated. The signers are, also without exception, experienced cutters, packers, closers and loaders and are qualified to teach their skills to others.

JANICE SANTOS
AARON SANTOS Et Al

Justice for All (Who Can Afford It)

COLUMBIA, Mo. —Is there any limit to the burden which Federal income taxpayers can be asked to bear?

A recent news item stated that Sen. Jacob K. Javits had endorsed a plea of our religious leaders favoring a "multi-billion-dollar program for the poor, sought by the assassinated Martin Luther King Jr." Dr. King has been quoted as saying this program "would cost about $12 billion."

Legislation that includes open housing is simply justice to the well-to-do colored residents who can afford better housing, by breaking down the barrier of race discrimination. But such legislation is certainly not enough. It can give no relief at all to the poorer colored who live in the ghettoes because they cannot afford any better. (Well-to-do colored citizens are but a small percent of the entire colored population.) Nor can open housing help the many whites who must live in the slums for the same reason.

Consider the fact that millions upon millions of vacant lots are being held speculatively out of use year after year. This attempt by the land speculators to get for themselves all of the community-produced increase in the location value of their lots, inevitably adds greatly to the prices of the lots, because it brings about an artificial scarcity of available land. Why should these speculators be allowed thus to increase the cost of housing?

And why should all salaried and all wage earning workers have to help pay such swollen costs?

THE RELIGIOUS leaders referred to in the second paragraph of this letter make no suggestion that there should be any tax penalty (in the form of increased land value taxation) on the speculative holding of needed land out of use, although such a tax penalty would decidedly reduce the cost of housing.

Although we criticize communist countries for not providing adequate incentive, our own local property tax system punishes, by increasing his tax burden, any owner of slums who spends money to improve them. And our local property tax system rewards, by reducing his tax burden, any owner of slum property who lets his slums become worse slums.

It would also appear that Federal subsidization of housing not only fails to reduce the local taxes on owners of real estate but very greatly increases the amount of their taxes (except for owners of vacant land, who pay no Federal taxes at all on it unless they sell it and then have to pay the relatively low capital gains tax) imposed on them by the Federal government.

The Federal government is now going to subsidize slum clearance and housing in, perhaps, the billions of dollars, at the expense of taxpayers.

Are American voters so stupid that they will prefer to vote for candidates who favor a heavier burden on all Federal taxpayers, to pay for slum clearance and subsidization of housing, when they could have as much and as good of housing without any increase at all of their Federal Tax burden by pushing for taxation on speculative property and tax reductions for improvements made by owners of slum property?

ELIZABETH R. BROWN
HARRY G. BOROWN

Soft-Sell Approach

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — McCarthy doesn't yell, but he tells it like it is. Everybody's got a right to live.

Everybody's got a right to the stuff that makes a living good. But Vietnam's where it's all at right now, and where it's going to be future tense unless some changes are made. Instead of gabbing about "coonskins on the wall" the next President is going to have to bring our boys and the people's green home and put them to work building a new America.

That's what McCarthy is saying.

JAMES P. SEWELL

The Weather

Aug. 21, 22	fair
Aug. 23, 24, 25	rain
Aug. 26, 27	fair

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Mon., Aug. 26	5:21 a.m.	6:42 p.m.	
Tues., Aug. 27	5:22 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	

Afro Credo

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees — those are trimmings.

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself —

Whether it has kept faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

The AFRO-AMERICAN must become a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, and eventually, when advertising warrants, a daily.

I have always had a loyal constituency who believe it honest, decent and progressive. It is that kind of newspaper now and I hope it never changes.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
December 25, 1920

Churches urge letters on guns

Dr. Furman L. Templeton, chairman of the Division of Christian Social Relations, reported that the Executive Committee of the Maryland Council of Churches has issued a policy statement urging firearms control.

In its policy statement, the Board declared that, "Every year an appalling number of citizens of the United States are the victims of gun murder, suicides and accidents."

Dr. Templeton called attention to the corroborating statistics given in an editorial published in a current magazine:

In 1967 there were 12,350 murders in the United States, 4 by handguns, 7 percent by rifles and 9 percent by shotguns.

There are 10,000 suicides by guns annually in the United States.

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In its statement, the Board expressed concern that the nation has seen an alarming tendency for extremists of all kinds to depend upon the ownership and use of firearms to determine the success of their respective causes.

The Board went on to say, "We are fully aware that firearms control legislation does not take the place of constructive measures to eliminate the causes of crime and social disorganization.

"In an increasingly complex and urbanized society, it is not possible to protect life and maintain public order when individuals have unregulated access to firearms."

Therefore, Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, president, and the Rev. Dr. Donzel C. Wildey, are asking that the membership of the 2,000 churches, write their senators, congressmen and delegates of the Maryland General Assembly urging strong Federal and state legislation for gun control.

OFFICE OPENS—Recruiters from the U. S. Army are manning a new recruiting office six days a week in Room 148 of the Mondawmin Concourse. Sgt. 1st Class Wyndham P. Duncan (shown here) and Staff Sgt. Thurman L. Hilliard say they are ready to answer questions on the Officer Candidate Program, Army Nurse Corps, Woman's Army Corps, College Junior Program, Warrant Officer Flight Training Program and other programs in the Army.

HISTORY WORKSHOP — At the workshop on black history at Morgan State College a week ago were these speakers: (from left) Louis Filler, Antioch College: Dr. Roland McConnell, Morgan State College and Harold Woodman, University of Missouri. The workshop was sponsored jointly by Morgan State College and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

VA will help educate servicemen's children

The Veterans Administration will pay up to $130 a month to help educate each son and daughter of a deceased veteran who died in service or of a service connected disability, or one who has been totally and permanently disabled as a result of honorable service.

These payments are usually provided for sons and daughters between the ages of 18 and 26, Rufus H. Wilson, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore said.

The program is intended for education beyond the secondary school level, he said, but there are some exceptions. Marriage does not bar this benefit.

An eligible person may receive up to 36 months of schooling —or the equivalent of 36 months if enrolled part time. Monthly payments are lower if the enrollment is for less than full time, and no payment is authorized for less than half time.

Eligible people of legal age may file their own applications for this program with a Veterans Administration Office, Mrs. Wilson said. For minor children, the parent or guardian must file, he added.

Special restorative training may be provided to young men or women unable to pursue an education because of some physical or mental disability. It consists of training such as speech and voice correction, lipreading, Braille reading and writing and the like.

In some instances, handicapped children may begin a special vocational or restorative course as early as age 14.

More than 125,000 students have been helped in the program since 1956 when it was established.

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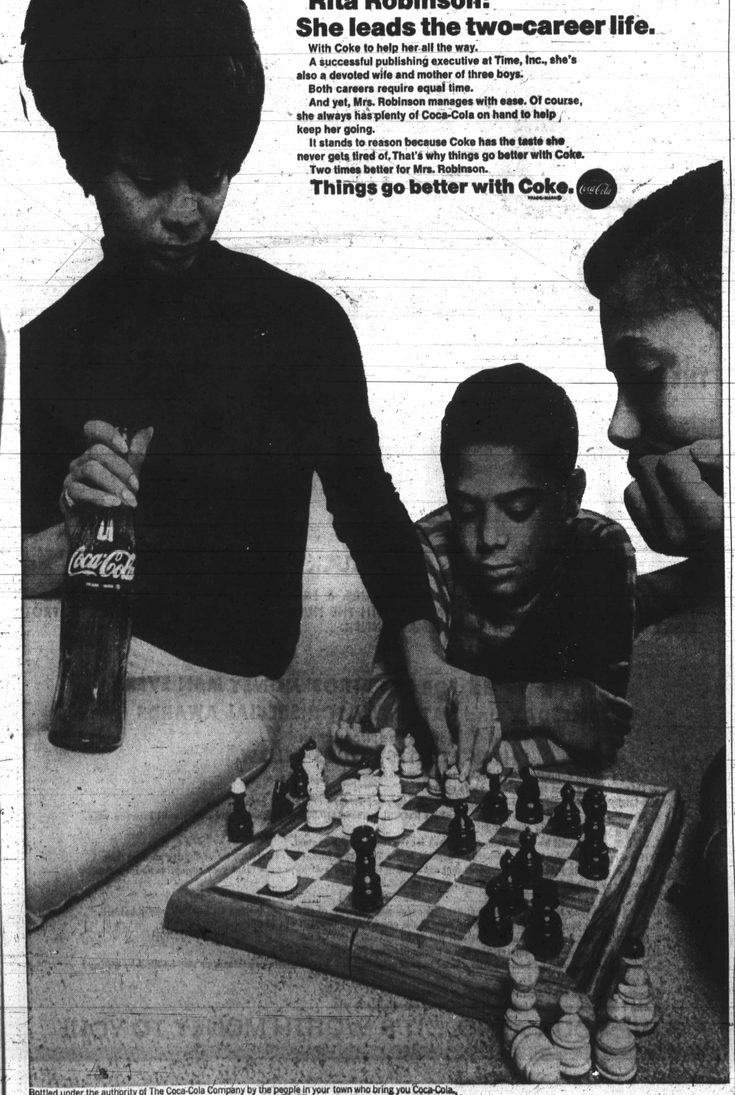
Things go better with Coke.



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Pierpont names 2 cordinators

Ross Z. Pierpont, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has named John Knott, Jr., as state campaign co-ordinator, along with Larry Young serving as the co-chairman.

Mr. Knott, well known for his civic and fraternal Marathon Football for Charity Associations, served as Vice-chairman of Loyola Students for Social Actions.

He serves on the Board of Trustees of Echo House Federation Inc., worked as co-ordinator for Carlton Sickles, Clinton Bamberger and for Clarence Mitchell in the fourth district. He is a member of the Insurance department for the Henry A. Knott Remodeling Company.

Mr. Young, president of Y.O.U.T.H., is a guraduate of Edmondson High School and attended NYU for one year. He was selected the "Youth of the Year" in 1967.

He is a former president of the NAACP-Jackie Robinson Youth Council; Harlem Park Teen Council, Committee Against Curfew Law 67' and a former chairman of the SW Disc. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CAA centers will show feature film

Outdoor showings of movies for the entire family are now being sponsored by the Enoch Pratt Free Library near Community Action Centers around the city.

The featured film for the second half of the month of August is "Nothing But a Man."

Beginning this week, it will be shown at eight different CAA locations.

Screenings are set for 8 p.m. and each interested viewer is asked to bring along a chair, and to encourage his friends to join him, admission free.

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"NOTHING BUT a Man" is the moving story of a young black couple in Alabama who struggle to make a reasonably secure and dignified life for themselves in spite of the many problems they face.

The film stars Ivan Dixon and Abbey Lincoln, Miss Lincoln's most recent cinema role is opposite Sidney Poitier in "For Love of Ivy."

The schedule of Pratt Library screenings of the movie is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 20: CAA Center at 1304 Mosher St.

Wednesday, Aug. 21: Madison Square Park, near CAA Center at Eager and Eden St.

Thursday, Aug. 22: CAA Center at 112 N. Wolfe St.

Monday, Aug. 26: CAA Center at 2007 E. Preston St.

Tuesday, Aug. 27: empty lot at 245 N. Bruce St.

Wednesday, Aug. 28: CAA Center at 1211 Nolan Court, Somerset Houses.

Thursday, Aug. 29: CAA Center at 740 W. Saratoga St., Lexington Terrace Homes.

$8,000 diamond theft due trial

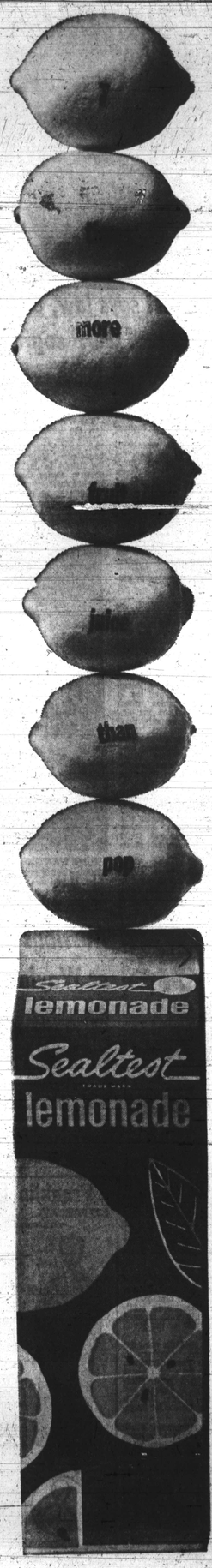
Scheduled for trial in Criminal Court Aug. 22 (Thursday) is the case involving the theft of over $8,000 in diamonds from an Eastern Ave. jewelry store.

Accused of the March 27 robbery which occurred at 2:30 p.m. are Robert Johnson, 19, 2800 block Riggs Ave.; Leonard Ball, 24, 4100 block Groveland Ave. and Ronald Brown, 21, 400 block N. Mount St.

According to records before the court, the display window of Zales Jewelry Store, 3502 Eastern Ave. was sliced open with a glass cutter so that the diamond rings and broaches could be removed. LeRoy Carroll is the attorney for the defense.

Sifford, Elder cash at Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. — Charley Sifford and Lee Elder, the two leading colored golfers on the major tournament circuit, took pieces of the purse for last weekend's celebrated Westcher Open.

Sifford scored 284 for the 72-hole event, worth $1,170. Elder's card of 285, netted him a check in the amount of $664.

The winner was Julius Boros, with a card of 272.