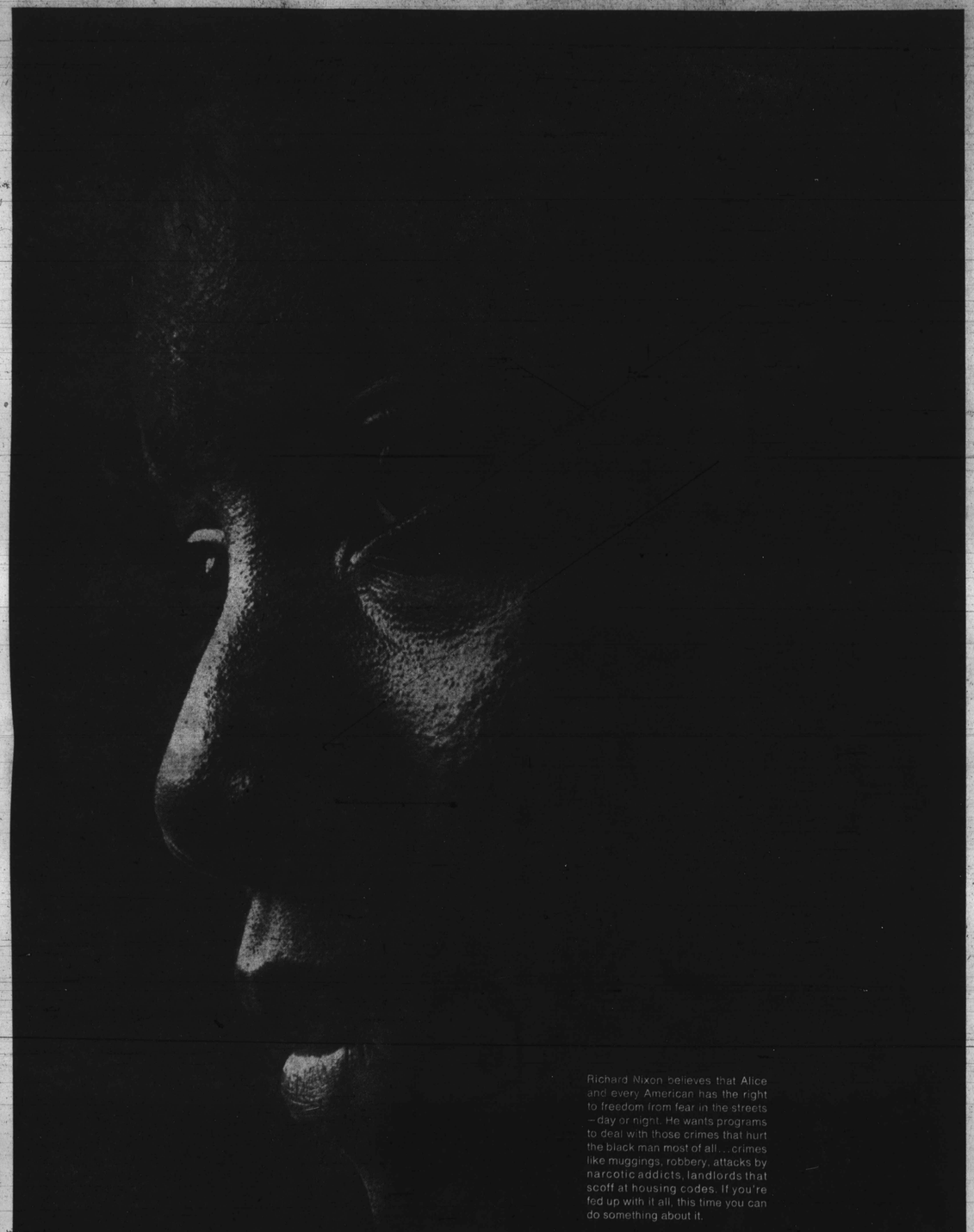


Richard Nixon believes that Alice and every American has the right to freedom from fear in the streets – day or night. He wants programs to deal with those crimes that hurt the black man most of all . . . crimes like muggings, robbery, attacks by narcotic addicts, landlords that scoff at housing codes. If you're fed up with it all, this time you can do something about it.

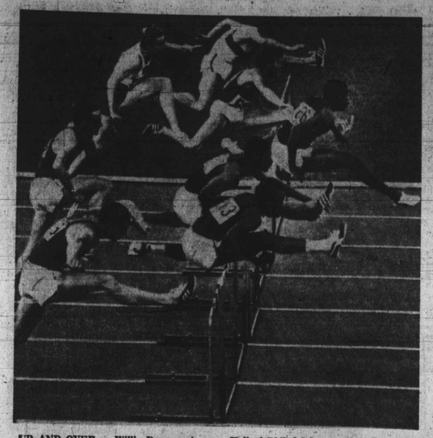
This time, vote like Alice Simms' whole world depended on it.

This time, vote to make the city a safer place for Alice.

THIS TIME... NIXON

AUTHORIZED AND PAID FOR BY THE NIXON-AGNEW CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
MAURICE H. STANS, FINANCE CHAIRMAN, PETER FLANIGAN, DEPUTY CAMPAIGN MANAGER

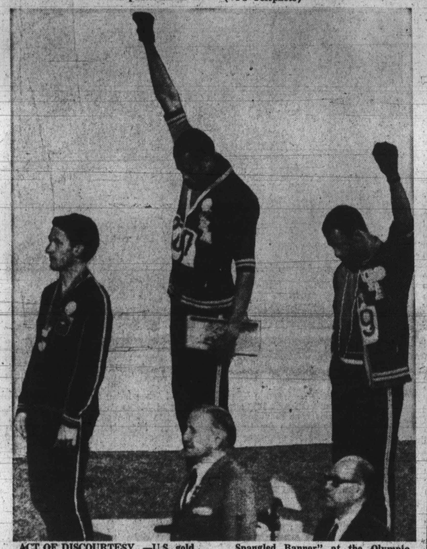
SPEED AND ACTION AT THE OLYMPICS



UP AND OVER — Willie Davenport of Warren, Ohio, is clearly ahead over the final hurdle as he races his way to an Olympic gold medal in the 110-meter hurdles, last week. The first four finishers have their legs over their hurdle in this photo. Ervin Hall of Philadelpha, (next to Davenport, toward camera) finished second; Italy's Eddy Otto (with beard) was third; and Leon Coleman, of Winston-Salem, N.C. (nearest camera along line of hurdles) was forth. (UPI Telephoto)

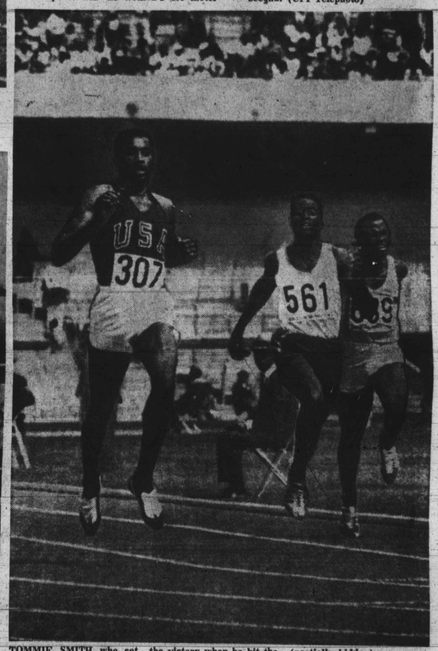
A JUMP FOR JOY — Willie Davenport of Warren, Ohio, throws his hands in the air and yelps as he equals the Olympic record, 110 meter hurdles. (UPI Telephoto)

VICTORY FOR WYOMIA — United States' Wyomia Tyus (108) hits the tape to win the women's 100 meter dash in the Olympics at Mexico City. Raelene Boyle (33), Australia, was second. (UPI Telephoto)

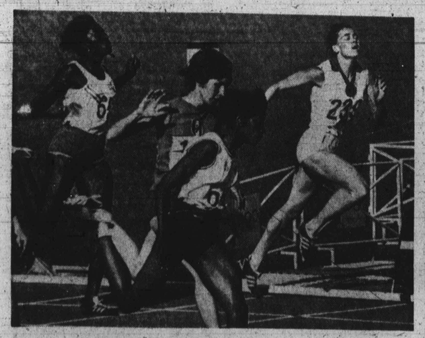


ACT OF DISCOURTESY —U.S. gold and bronze medal winners Tommie Smith, center, and John Carlos, right, put an unusual note in Olympic history last Wednesday (Oct. 16) when they wore black gloves and raised their arms and lowered their chins during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Olympic awards ceremony. Silver medalist Peter Norman of Australia is at left. U.S. Olympic Committee called the "black power" gesture by Smith and Carlos an act of discourtesy" and suspended both from the U.S. team. (UPI Telephoto)

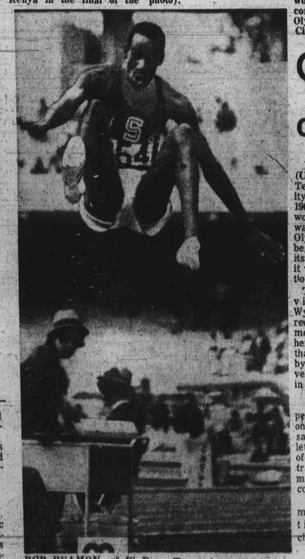
OLYMPIC RECORD — men's 800-meter run. Doug-Ralph Doubell of Australia scores a stunning upset over Wilson Kiprugut of Kenya in the final of the bell's time of 1:44.3 tied the world record and set a new Olympic record. (UPI Telephoto).



TOMMIE SMITH who set world 200 - meter dash record of 19.8 seconds in the Olympic race at Mexico City was really joyous over the victory when he hit the tape; but later was guilt of "an act of discourtesy" and suspended by U.S. Olympic Committee. Peter Norman (partially hidden) was second, while John Carlos, also of U.S., on left, was third. (UPI Telephoto)



SETS NEW RECORD — Barbara Ferrell sets a new Olympic record when she hits the tape at 22.8 seconds to win the women's 200-meter dash. Australia's J. Lamy was second (just behind Ferrell) and Vera Popkova (239) finished 5th for the USSR. (UPI Telephoto



BOB BEAMON, of El Paso, Texas, in prodigious leap to beat old mark, leaped 29 feet 2½ inches to win an Olympic gold medal in the long jump. UPI Photo

'Sail-in' threat gets results

MIAMI — Henry Arrington, colored attorney who has been the first member of his race to join several clubs in Florida, tried a new tactic on the Miami Yacht Club last week.

He threatened a "sail-in."

Within a few days membership applications were delivered in person by G. E. Hartwig, the club's membership chairman.

BUT MR. ARRINGTON commented, "I don't want anybody to think I'm doing this for kicks. I'm sincerely interested in boating."

Hartwig, also a prominent attorney, said that he had met with the club after delivering the applications to Arrington, and believed the application would be voted on without regard to race.

"I told them he is as good a man as I am, and maybe better," Hartwig declared.

"I told them he is as good a man as I, and maybe better," Hartwig declared.

Consumer protest

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — Auto safety critic Ralph Nader said Wednesday night the United States "will see consumer demonstrations someday that will make civil rights demonstrations look small by comparison."

Olympic coach says bias, old bosses, will ruin AOC

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ed Temple, the Tennessee A and I University coach who headed the 1960 and 1964 U.S. Olympic women's track teams, warns that the American Olympic Committee must begin appointing colored to its policy-making bodies if it wants their full participation four years from now.

Temple, after watching via television as pupil Wyomia Tyus set a world record in the women's 100-meter dash and captured her second gold medal, said that the threatened boycott by non-white athletes could very well become a reality in 1972.

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"THEY NEED some people with younger ideas on all these committees," said Temple, a colored athlete who has coached many of the world's top women track stars. "We've got too many old people on these committees.

"They've done a tremendous job up until this time, but times have changed tremendously.

"Take this boycott that was threatened in 1968," he continued. "It's going to be worse in '72 if they don't make some changes between now and then," Temple said.

"In the first place," he went on, "the Executive Committee of the United States Olympics doesn't have a colored person—not one," the veteran coach emphasized. On their administrative structure — they don't have any.

"This is not going to hold up in '72, it cracked up in '68 and it's going to get worse in '72."

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TEMPLE EMPHASIZED that there are a number of non-whites who are Olympic veterans and are highly qualified for olympic posts, among them he cited gold medalists Ralph Boston, Wilma Rudolph, Jesse Owens and Raford Johnson.

A new policy regarding colored athletes in not the only area in which Temple sees an urgent need for change in the Olympic program.

Perhaps the need for a more realistic and workable means of defining the word "amateur" is the most important, he said.

"We find that when a European wins a gold medal he gets a job and they care for him like we do our professionals," Temple pointed out. "I would consider them semi-professionals.

"We have nothing but true amateurs," he added. "They are people who are participating just for the love of the sport.

"This is one of the reasons I think that we're going to have to make some definite changes in the Olympic programs," he said. "I think it's going to be rougher in '72 than it is in 1968."

This, Temple continues, is another area where "young blood" on the policy-making national and international Olympic committees would help out.

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TEMPLE, WHO has coached seven gold medalists prior to this year's game, has seven girls from his famed Tigerbelles competing in Mexico City.

In addition to Miss Tyus there is Estelle Baskerville in the high jump, Iris Davis in the relay, Madeline Manning in the 800 meters, Eleanor Montgomery in the high jump, Martha Watson in the long jump and UMA Morris in the 220 and 440 dashes.

His gold medal winners in past games include Wilma Rudolph, who won three first places in 1960 in Rome, Edith McGuire in 1964, and four members of the 1964 relay team.

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