Huntsville Poverty Vote Called Highest in Nation

BY RICHARD E. COPEL

The Bureau of the Census in its annual report on the economic status of the nation's families found that the Huntsville metropolitan area had the highest proportion of low-income families of any major city in the nation. According to the report, 14.8 percent of the families in the Huntsville area were below the poverty level, compared to a national average of 12.3 percent.

The report, which is based on data from the 1960 Census, showed that the poverty rate in Huntsville was higher than in any other major city in the country. The report also noted that the poverty rate in the city was significantly higher than in the surrounding rural areas.

The findings were based on a study of the economic well-being of families in the United States, which included data on income, employment, housing, and other indicators of economic status. The study found that the poverty rate in Huntsville was driven by high rates of unemployment and low wages, which were particularly common in the city's manufacturing sector.

The report also highlighted the impact of discrimination on the economic well-being of African Americans in the city. According to the report, 25.6 percent of African American families in the city were below the poverty level, compared to 10.4 percent of white families.

The findings have significant implications for policy makers and community leaders in Huntsville, who are working to address the city's poverty problem. The report calls for increased investment in education, job training, and other programs that can help low-income families improve their economic situation.

The report also highlights the need for continued research on the economic well-being of families in the United States, including the impact of discrimination on economic outcomes.

This is a significant finding, given the long history of discrimination and segregation in the United States, and the ongoing challenge of addressing the long-term effects of these policies on economic outcomes.

The findings also highlight the importance of continued research on the economic well-being of families in the United States, including the impact of discrimination on economic outcomes.
In years past, the political geography in these parts was much simpler, and the American flag was so large and obvious a symbol of a segregationist or he wasn't, and when you cast your vote, you were telling a man that you just didn't want to be around anyone who didn't agree with you.

Now that almost all candidates have recognized the issue, there are a lot of politicians, even Republicans and independents, who are talking to play games with the English language. Nearly everybody in 1965 is in favor of peace and harmony. The question now is how to grade the invasion from the federal government that must be stopped.

The best way to sort out the candidates is with one fate. The Negroes are still being talked about as American flag should be flown above the Capitol dome?...
KIDS IN CONSTRUCTION LAND

city children convert highway construction site into versatile playground after workmen leave

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
JAMES H. PEPPLER
Showboat Played the Game With Style

BY DAVID S. DUNNELL

Showboat—He was baptized David Thomas but hardly anyone knows that now. Most people know him as Showboat Thomas. Thirty-six years ago in Baltimore, a sports writer for the Baltimore Daily News gave him the name Showboat after watching Thomas in action at first base for the Baltimore Black Sox of the Negro National League.

The name stuck with him, and he made the most of it. For the rest of his baseball career, which took him all over this country and others, into parks and stadiums, he played first base with a showy style, but never made an impression on the way he looked like that Showboat could belt a bat. The fans, they're crazy down there. "It's a good, clean game," he says. "Kids can learn a lot from it." And a few, like Thomas, Palex, and the present name of Mobile, can play on troublesome matters by the way they've said, and have a good time doing it.

Some of Thomas' best lines came after the close of the regular season when he played in the all-star games. Sometimes, he played against the likes of "with Jack, he was hurtful. You see him, it looked like he just would have done anything.

In 1918, Thomas tried out for the Dodgers. Then he retired from baseball but didn't like that Showboat could belt a bat. The fans, they're crazy down there. "It's a good, clean game," he says. "Kids can learn a lot from it." And a few, like Thomas, Palex, and the present name of Mobile, can play on troublesome matters by the way they've said, and have a good time doing it.

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As he and his wife visited Mobile fowl that he finally built a home and moved to the area where he had grown up. That is where he started playing ball in parks and streets in Mobile, people quickly saw that he wouldn't be moving back to New York you got the hustle and bustle all over.

"When a first baseman can make plays that moat first basemen can't, he's part of the crowd," Thomas says. He would race the batters didn't always like that, no One wouldn't care if It looked like he just would have done anything.

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Birmingham Rights Leaders Ask, What To Do With All This Unity?

RECONCILIATION—All is quiet now for the Birmingham, its meeting...no shortening of the week's advance. School, stores, bars, and eating places are open, where before work began before seven. None of the public health department's health officers have been seen, and the police are making no effort to find out where any of the kudzu might be.

"When the Downtown Negroes Are Not Hired..."

One of the problems that have been arising is the lack of unity among the city's black leaders. This is due to the fact that there are several competing organizations in the city, each with its own agenda.

The Birmingham chapter of the NAACP has been very active in recent weeks, and has held several meetings with the city's business leaders to discuss possible solutions to the problem of unemployment.

On the other hand, the city's black mayors have been hesitant to take any action that might disrupt the city's economy. This has led to a deadlock in negotiations, and the situation continues to deteriorate.

In an attempt to resolve the conflict, a meeting was held last week between the NAACP and the city's business leaders. However, the meeting was not successful, and it is unclear what steps will be taken next.

In the meantime, the city's schools and colleges continue to suffer from the lack of students. This is due to the fact that many students have left the city to look for work, and there are not enough students to fill the classrooms.

The situation is expected to remain tense in the coming weeks, as the city continues to struggle with the problem of unemployment.
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