

December 7, 1967

SWAP

Mr. W. M. Alexander
Adair Realty and Loan Company
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Dear Bill:

I certainly appreciate your letter of December 6th regarding the SWAP meeting last Thursday.

I should like to thank you for your efforts to be completely fair in this situation.

With best wishes for the Holiday Season, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

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December 6, 1967

The Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor
City of Atlanta
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the very fine talk you gave at the SWAP Meeting last Thursday. I felt your remarks were very appropriate and were exactly what the people in that area needed to hear.

I am a lifelong resident of West End and Cascade Heights, and I mentioned to Jack Adair recently of my concern for that area. I believe he mentioned this to you. My concern is not only for Cascade and West End but for the fact that the people moving out of that area are moving out of the city of Atlanta, and in a lot of cases out of Fulton County, thinking that by doing this they will leave the integration problem behind them. I have attended most of the SWAP Meetings and got involved in a racial problem in our own church, Audubon Forest Methodist. From my experience in these two areas, I had an opportunity to discuss this overall problem with a great number of people in our neighborhood. As I mentioned to Jack, I intended to get in touch with you to discuss the feelings of the people in the area, but unfortunately I never got around to it. Apparently, from the remarks you made you are very aware of the feelings of this area.

It concerns me that so many of the people blame the City Administration for the problems of Cascade Heights, not only your administration, but also Bill Hartsfield's. My experiences in this problem go back to the time when several of my friends were forced to move from the Mozley Park area. During the recent discussions, I have tried to convince the people that I have talked to that this has been a natural movement of the negroes from the West Side on into the Southwest section, rather than a deliberate plan of the City Administration.

It is true that it is much more difficult for a colored family to obtain a home loan in other parts of Atlanta, and, in my opinion, this is part of

W. M. ALEXANDER
TREASURER

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Sincerely*



Our Second Century

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the overall problem we are facing, rather than a deliberate attempt on the part of the City Administration to establish the Southwest section as the colored part of town. I think it is incumbent upon us who live in the Cascade area to publicize and sell the rest of the city on the fine residential area that we have, in spite of the integration. If we can hold out long enough for people's prejudice to be worn down and their thinking changed on this matter, I believe we will have helped to establish an integrated city, rather than an all negro city as the trend certainly now seems to be.

Being a native Atlantan, I have grown up with the prejudice against living in an integrated neighborhood. During the past year, after meeting the negroes moving into Cascade Heights, my thinking has changed. This has also been true of a number of my friends. There also have been people moving into the area without this prejudice and others wanting to live in an integrated neighborhood. I believe these factors coupled with the, so far, successful integration of Southwest High School can go a long way toward maintaining a successfully integrated city. We will need help from the churches, business community, school administration, and city politicians.

Any attention and help you can give us in this area will be greatly appreciated. If I can be of any help to you in this regard, please do not hesitate to call me.

Very truly yours,



W. M. Alexander

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cc: Mr. Jack Adair

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Several Oppose Low Rent Housing

Zoning Board To Hear Proposals

(See editorial on Page 4)

The members of Southwest Atlantans for Progress (SWAP) were urged at their meeting last Thursday night, Oct. 12, to oppose the proposal of the Atlanta-Fulton County Planning Board, made the day before, to place approximately 1,200 "low to moderate-income" housing units in the area between Boulder Park and Cascade Heights.

The West End Business Men's Association, similarly, has passed a resolution which says "we request and strongly recommend that no further public housing be placed in Southwest Atlanta until other sections of our City have taken their pro-rata share of public housing units."

The Association resolution further states that "we believe there is land available which can be acquired for public housing in all portions of the City of Atlanta. . . we feel that Southwest Atlanta has now reached a saturation point in regard to public housing."

Rev. James Costen, co-chairman of SWAP, a bi-racial group trying to stabilize the integrated West Manor section of Cascade Heights, opened the

meeting in the Parrish House of the Church of the Incarnation, Episcopal, on Cascade Road, and then turned it over to Robert Haver, his co-chairman, who brought before the group the decision of the Planning Board. The Board approved four projects containing 1,436 low and moderate-income housing units, 1,256 of which would directly affect the Southwest area.

The three actions affecting the Southwest area are:

1) Approval of 650 "turn-key" units on the north side of Sewell Road, just west of the Atlanta Coast Line tracks. The US Department of Housing and Urban Development has tentatively approved private developers to build the units, then turn them over to the Atlanta Housing Authority for public

housing.

2) Approval of 558 221 (d) (3) moderate-income units the east side of Fairburn Road, north of Sewell Road.

3) Approval of 48 conventional moderate-income units on the north side of Gordon Road, west of Adamsville Drive.

Should the Aldermanic Zoning Committee and the full Aldermanic Board approve these proposals, there would be a total of 1,700 units of low and moderate-income housing between Boulder Park and West Manor.

SWAP members were urged to attend the Aldermanic Zoning Committee meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, at which the Adamsville Drive proposal comes up, and the meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, when the proposals affecting the Sewell Fairburn sites come before the Committee.

Mrs. Xernona Clayton, secretary of SWAP, suggested that HUD (Housing and Urban Development) be contacted to let them know that the group disapproves of such concentration of low-income units in this area.

The group generally expressed the feeling that they do not mind having low to moderate-income housing in the area, but that they do feel that other areas of the city should share the housing.

Mrs. Clayton also said that SWAP must do some ground

work before the Aldermanic Zoning Committee meets and that they must also follow up their appeal to the committee so that the Committee does not deny permission for the location of the housing units at the regular meeting, and then turn around and approve them in a meeting generally not known about, as they did with 500 units already approved in the Fairburn-Sewell area.

Mrs. Mary Frances Peters introduced the ladies who participated in the panel discussion, "A Woman's Point of View," the scheduled program. The ladies were Miss Susan Ross, a student of Southwest High School who has attended segregated, long-time integrated, and newly-integrated high schools.

Mrs. H.Y. Hutcheson, who is associated with Audubon Forest

Methodist Church and is also the mother of six children, was the second participant. And Mrs. Lee Shelton, wife of Dr. Lee Shelton and the mother of four, was the third member of the panel who filled in for Mrs. William Alexander who was unable to attend.

The ladies talked briefly on the progress and problems of integration from their own points of view.

The floor was then opened to discussion. The open forum, which lasted approximately an hour and a half, produced questions and answers on the school integration problems, the fears that both white and Negro mothers might have, and what their

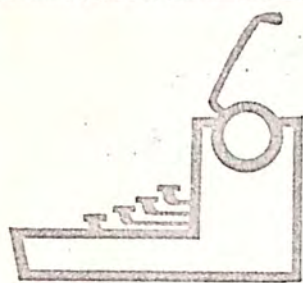
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Bulletin!

Consideration of over 1,200 low-cost housing units for Southwest Atlanta has been postponed until Nov. 9 by the Aldermanic Zoning Committee, according to Tom Shuttleworth of the City Planning Department.

S. West End

Oct 19



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Editorials

SHOW UP TODAY!

The following individuals or groups of individuals are opposed to any more "low rent," "public," "turnkey," or what-have-you housing in the West, Southwest and Southeast sections of the City of Atlanta.

The Board of Directors of the West End Business Men's Association; the Boulder Park Civic Association; the Citizens Advisory Committee of West End Urban Renewal; several members of Southwest Atlantans for Progress (SWAP), including the two co-chairmen, Rev. James Costen and Bob Haver; Rev. Hugh Brooks, pastor of West End Baptist Church; Edgar Schukraft, the spearhead behind the West End Urban Renewal Project; State Rep. Fred Winkles of Southwest Atlanta; and Tom Oxnard, editor of this newspaper.

There are probably more individuals and groups also opposed, but, frankly, we didn't

have the time to get everyone's opinion.

The general opinion is that the above-named sections of Atlanta have already had their prorata share of this type of housing.

It is time, NOW, for the Northside and other sections of Metropolitan Atlanta, to get involved in the social problems of our day.

In the words of the resolution of the West End Business Men's Association: "We request and strongly recommend that no further public housing be placed in Southwest Atlanta until other sections of our City have taken their prorata share of public housing units."

Show up at city hall today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers to hear your section of the city being discussed.

Need we say more?

SW 29

September 12, 1967

Mrs. John C. Hoke
1682 Centra Villa Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30311

Dear Mrs. Hoke:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of
September 6th.

Obviously I do not agree with the views outlined
in your letter.

Sincerely yours,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

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Atlanta Ga,
Sep. 6 1967.

Hon. Mayor Ivan Allen
Mayor City of Atlanta
Atlanta Georgia.

Dear Mayor Allen,

In regard to an editorial appearing in the atlanta journal September 6th, headed Atlanta and housing., We the residents of the Cascade sewell road section have discussed this same subject very many times. We can't understand why you and your aldermanic board have seen fit to push the bulk of negroes to this section. The work going on in West End is for sure, for the negroes, apartments have been built by the hundreds for negroes, they have taken the white people's homes a-way from them that took years to beautify and build.

We understand that the real estate people on the north side have been instructed not to sell to negroes, also banks are reluctant to lend negroes money to buy on the North side. There are no negro projects going on in the north side of the city, also no negroes live in Buckhead, Peachtree road or any of the nice sections of the north side.

This influx to Cascade, West End Sewell section has been influenced by city goverment. Apparently you do not want them on your side of town or for neighbors, residents in the Southwest are moving every day.

The purpose of integration was to have negroes move in all sections of the city, but they are being encouraged to settle in one section thus causing no integration at all, very soon it will be all negro.

I am sure with Hank Aarons money he could afford a home in your section. We have had to put up with the riff raff from Washington street and Capitol ave etc, since the change in that section now with Martin Luther's church taking over Capitol homes will be more and more negroes.

Would like for you to read this editorial if you haven't already.

We are very much disturbed as I am sure you would be, if you were a middle class person trying to live in a decent neighborhood.

It is embarrassing to have curiosity seekers ride in this section to see the for sale signs as there is one in practically every yard in some sections of fifty thousand homes and many high priced homes.

Hoping to have your view on this which would make it clearer to myself and neighbors what will take place.

Sincerely

Mrs. John C. Hoke S.W.
1682 Centra Villa Drive Atlanta Georgia 30311.

Mrs. John C. Hoke

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O. J. Hoke*

May 26, 1967 *file*

Mr. Fred L. Shoenberger
420 Lynhurst Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30311

Dear Mr. Shoenberger:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 20th, and may I assure you that I commend the activities of SWAP and their efforts to stabilize the Southwest area of the city in which they are working.

I have publically on many occasions advocated a National fair housing Act, and I am glad to reiterate that position.

Every effort is being made to maintain and improve schools and public services inside the corporate limits of Atlanta.

I am delighted to commend the SWAP group for what they are doing and make every effort to see that they secure full cooperation from the Atlanta city government and the many civic organizations which can be of help.

From time to time, I will attempt to keep the organization informed of the many efforts that are being made by the city and further extend our cooperation.

Sincerely,

Ivan Allen, Jr.

IAJr:am

May 20, 1967

Honorable Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor
City of Atlanta
City Hall
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I am a resident of Southwest Atlanta, and an active participant in Southwest Atlantans for Progress ("SWAP"). Yesterday I met with a group including the Community Relations Council. I was asked by one member, "What can we do to help."

As I am confident that they reflect your desire to foster activities which can validate and improve Atlanta as a place to live, I am writing to suggest a possible way in which you could help us do our part of this job.

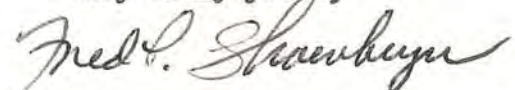
A positive letter of support for the direction we are taking in attempting to stabilize our community as a thoroughly integrated one would be quite encouraging, especially if permission were granted to publish the letter through Atlanta news media.

I have no intention of attempting to direct such a letter should you write one, but offer the following ideas as possible seeds for your own thinking.

1. Support of the idea of a stabilized community as a starting point for a stabilized (and integrated) Atlanta.
2. Open housing agreements or legislation.
3. The maintenance, and even enhancement, of school quality and of public services in this area.
4. A statement of your continued interest in and observation of what is going on here.

The preceding are by no means exhaustive. Mr. Shelton, Mrs. Bullard, or others of your Council may be offered as persons who have talked with some of us on the spot and would perhaps have politically appropriate suggestions to make.

Very truly yours,



Fred L. Shoenberger
420 Lynhurst Dr., S.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30311

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May 22, 1967

Does the law offer John Q. Citizen any protection whatsoever from unscrupulous real estate operators? Will Atlanta become another Washington and, if so, who will pay the taxes?

A case in point is the Cascade Heights area. Someone, for reasons known only to himself, is approached by or gets in touch with an operator who sells real estate primarily to Negroes. A sale is made and the rumors start, some of them probably planted. People panic and then other operators zero in on the area and start a flood of letters (see attached), phone calls and knocks on the door. It is a frightening thing to see the reaction of the people. Carloads of Negroes cruise the area. One more neighborhood has received the "kiss of death." When the word gets out, it is impossible to sell except to Negroes. Check the Red Bud Lane section and see for yourself.

My neighborhood, a different one from that above, has just received the kiss that can bring disaster. We are trying desperately to hold it together. In our case, an all-white neighborhood, the sale was made at midnight, literally, two weeks ago last Saturday.

Most of us move into a particular area because we like the neighborhood, we know the people, or as a matter of economics. Some are retired people with limited incomes; some are middle-aged who, after rearing their children, were looking forward to a more leisurely life; many are young couples who have just purchased their first home. In the latter case, particularly, it has taken all they can rake and scrape to make the down payment. Now, with their homes deflated, what are they going to do for money in order to make a fresh start somewhere else? We, too, should have a choice in selecting our neighbors.

Why do we not have speculative housing for Negroes instead of destroying established areas -- or is there more profit in blockbusting?

I am a real person, but I fear harassment if my name gets out. I can be reached through Mr. Tom Oxnard at The Weekly Star if anyone desires verification of the above.

Enclosure

Copy to: Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr. ✓
Eugene Patterson, Editor, The Atlanta Constitution
Frank Smisson, Ga. Real Estate Commission
Tom Oxnard, Editor, The Weekly Star



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REALTY & INSURANCE, INC.
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February 7, 1967

Mr. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] North Shore Drive, SW
Atlanta, Georgia 30311

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]:

As a home owner in the Sewell-Cascade area, no doubt you are wondering what the future of your property holds for you. First, may we say this is NOT advice from us to induce you to sell, rent or retain your property. NEITHER is this letter a solicitation for you to sell or rent through this firm.

We would like to point out that after due deliberation we undertook to be of service to property owners of your area when others declined to do so. Where others feared to tread we faced the problem and concluded we could market real estate in your area. Our faith in ourselves has been more than justified as evidenced by the sale and closing of the following properties since July 1, 1966. (Others sold, awaiting closing date.)

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We recognize this is not setting the world on fire, but in view of the past tight money market, we believe this is better than anyone else has done in your area. We are happy to report the supply of money is becoming available again and we are anticipating a great year in real estate sales.

The above information is given for your consideration in the event you are planning to sell now or at a future date. If so, we would appreciate the opportunity of discussing the matter with you. For a consultation without any obligation on your part, call 766-5656.

Very truly yours,

STOVALL REALTY & INSURANCE, INC.

Sid Stovall
Sid Stovall, President
Broker

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April 22, 1967

Mayor Ivan Allen
Board of Aldermen
City Hall
68 Mitchell Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Sirs:

It is past time for pressure on the Southwest section of Atlanta to be taken off the home owners. Most of these very fine citizens built homes in this section planning to live there a lifetime and many have been residents for over twenty years. Their homes are in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 range and the neighborhoods are beautifully kept. From this section comes some of the outstanding citizens of Atlanta and Georgia, but if city hall continues to ignore the integration, or resegregation, of this one section of Atlanta it will soon affect the entire city. The neighborhoods will no longer be integrated; they will be all Negro and the former home owners will have moved entirely out of Fulton county.....as many say they will do if they have to give up their homes.

How many of you have taken the time, or cared enough, to ride out in this lovely section to see the for sale signs that fill each street? Have you given any thought as to the far-reaching affect of this fear? For sale signs should be banned from in front of all homes.

Most residents who would like to stay, even with some integration, do not wish to be the only white resident on a street and some discussion with both whites and Negroes should come from city hall. Other areas of Atlanta should be opened to these Negroes seeking homes in all white neighborhoods.

Pressure tactics are being used by real estate companies and more and more signs are appearing in front of homes. If the present trend continues, Atlanta will soon be another Washington, D. C. and the prestige of Atlanta will disappear.

It should be in the interest of all good citizens of Atlanta, who are interested in the general welfare of Atlanta, to try to help stabilize the Southwest section - Cascade Heights, West Manor, Audubon Forest, King's Forest, etc.. Some encouragement from the mayor and councilmen of this city would certainly be most helpful and encouraging to these citizens struggling under pressure.

If these people do not receive any help from this direction, then the Northside could easily undergo the same transition in the future and then the feelings and frustrations of the Southwest citizens will be better understood by others in Atlanta.

This is an urgent matter and we earnestly seek your full cooperation.

Thank you.

Citizens of Southwest Atlanta

Attchd: List of names
Clipping from Atlanta Journal-Constitution

CITIZENS OF SOUTHWEST ATLANTA

Mrs. L. H. White
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 Mr. & Mrs. C. N. Walker
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 Mrs. P. A. Webb
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Atlanta and Housing

MAYOR IVAN Allen's effort to replace 17,000 slum housing units with good low - cost units has run into near - sightedness in the Board of Aldermen.

It also is being mired in old discriminatory practices by construction, sales, rental and lending institutions in the housing field. More and more it is becoming evident that Atlanta must tackle its housing problems as a whole.

If nothing else indicates that, then what is happening in Milwaukee should. Milwaukee is having demonstrations, which sometimes are breaking into violence, because it has not faced up to housing discrimination. Louisville not long ago had a serious period of deadlock and unrest for the same reason. Atlanta cannot avoid this unless it faces the problem.

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THE MAYOR'S "CRASH" program on housing is directed not toward the discrimination problem but simply toward the shortage of units. Giving this No. 1 priority in the city's affairs last November, he set a goal of 16,800 low-cost units by 1971. Within that goal was an interim target of 9,800 units during 1967 and 1968.

At first the response appeared to be good. By May, the mayor's Housing Resources Committee reported that 7,264 units were "in sight," with more than half of these in the "firm" category and the rest marked "probable."

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BUT EVEN THEN THE housing committee was cautious. It said that there was "little reason to assume an optimistic attitude toward future efforts," and added: "At this time combinations of federal policies, zoning problems, land costs, code requirements and general uncertainty pertaining to the program have se-

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FROM: Ivan Allen, Jr.

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Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor

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to live like human beings. They've got to be prepared to compete."

Mrs. Hurley said she believes most Negroes "feel this is their country. They have allegiance to their country."

"Among us there are many who abhor war, but if we're at war, the majority of Negroes are going to support it."

She predicted that the calls of King and Carmichael for Negro youths to ignore the draft "will be largely unanswered except by people of SNCC and that kind — and they are precious few."

In fact, she added, the nation's record of greatest advances in race relations has occurred in time of war. War, although unfortunate, "throws men together and allows them to understand each other."

SHE DESCRIBED King's contention that the war takes away from the anti-poverty program as "baloney."

Congressmen like Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., "are throwing stumbling blocks in the way of civil rights," she believes. The money is available, but not appropriated.

With 400 branches in the Southeast, Mrs. Hurley's NAACP is touching more individuals than any civil rights organization.

"Nobody," she stresses, "can speak for all Negroes. We can only say what we think Negroes ought to want."

The NAACP which Mrs. Hurley says gets the facts and turns to militance "only after we've been rebuffed at every turn," has picked employment and housing as its major current programs. However, all

branches are encouraged to meet problems in their own communities.

Like the other civil rights spokesmen, Mrs. Hurley doubts that the kind of movement that existed in the earlier 1960s, will return.

"THE BIG JOB now is implementation of laws. Much of what we're dealing with is called politics rather than emotionalism."

The National Urban League, whose major push is retraining for jobs and upgrading of Negro skills through its Project Assist, has just opened offices in Jackson, Miss., and Columbia, S.C. Negotiations are in progress toward moving into Albany.

Heman Sweatt, associate director of the Urban League's Southern field office, believes the vulnerability for exploiting emotions still exists but will come from "spontaneous leadership at the local level."

Sweatt says white leaders, fearful of Negro unrest, are beginning to realize "that involvement of people" and a greater sense of participation are answers. But they're not mobilizing to meet the needs.

A civil-rights movement will be functioning, Sweatt assures, "but at a different level than in the past."

Socialists Quit

LONDON (UPI) — The publishers of the Socialist tabloid Sunday Citizen have announced it will suspend publication with its June 18 issue, largely because of difficulties arising from the government's wage-price freeze.

RALPH MCGILL

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dairy state, producing magnificent milk, butter and cheese. The dairy industry of that state has been a source of both challenge and despair to others in the same competitive business.

But her cities also grew. Housewives with budgets began to patronize bootleg margarine vendors. In the manner that liquor dealers will build along highways just outside a dry county or state, margarine dealers made their goods available near the Wisconsin line. Thrifty housewives nearby drove across and purchased. Those who lived at distances depended on services that brought the packages in for private sale. The law, which prohibited the manufacture or sale of colored oleo and put a tax of 15 cents per pound on any officially imported, became archaic and preposterous.

Lessened Power

As the cities grew, the rural legislative power lessened. It was ended when the federal courts required reapportionment to make, as nearly as possible, each voter's ballot equal to his neighbor's.

A third factor, politically related to the others, was the loss of farm population. The power of the Midwest farm bloc today is still great. But it is not the same bloc as that of even 20 years ago — certainly not that of a generation past.

in the nation. Today, Iowa's agriculture brings in record totals. But it is more than doubled by industrial income. Iowa's farm population grows less and less as farms grow larger and become more mechanized.

Wisconsin's failure to support butter "manufactured by God" and other modifications in the nation's agricultural life explain much about America and the change that continues, day after day.

Minister Quits Pulpit to Join Maddox as Aide

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Clifford H. Brewton, has resigned from his pastorate to become an aide to Gov. Lester Maddox.

"I was notified by the governor that he has appointed me to his staff as an aide effective June 1," Brewton told his parish by letter Saturday. "I have accepted the appointment and will be moving to Atlanta."

Brewton is pastor of the Hull Memorial Presbyterian Church, one of two Savannah churches that withdrew last December from the Southern Presbyterian Church.

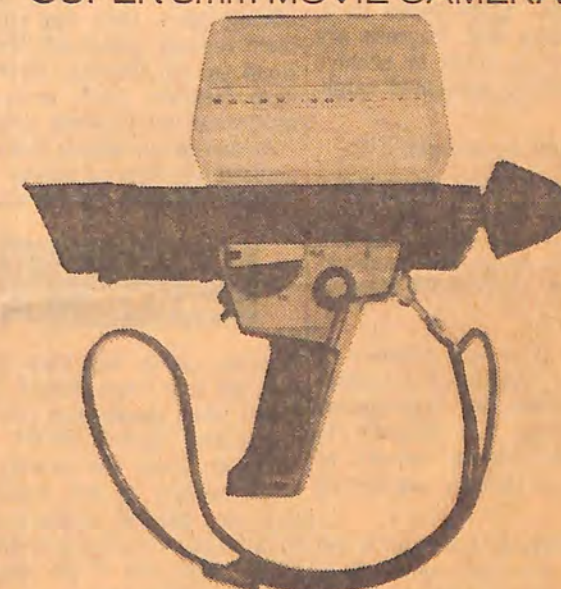
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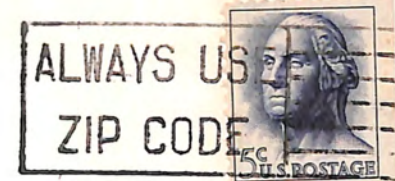


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