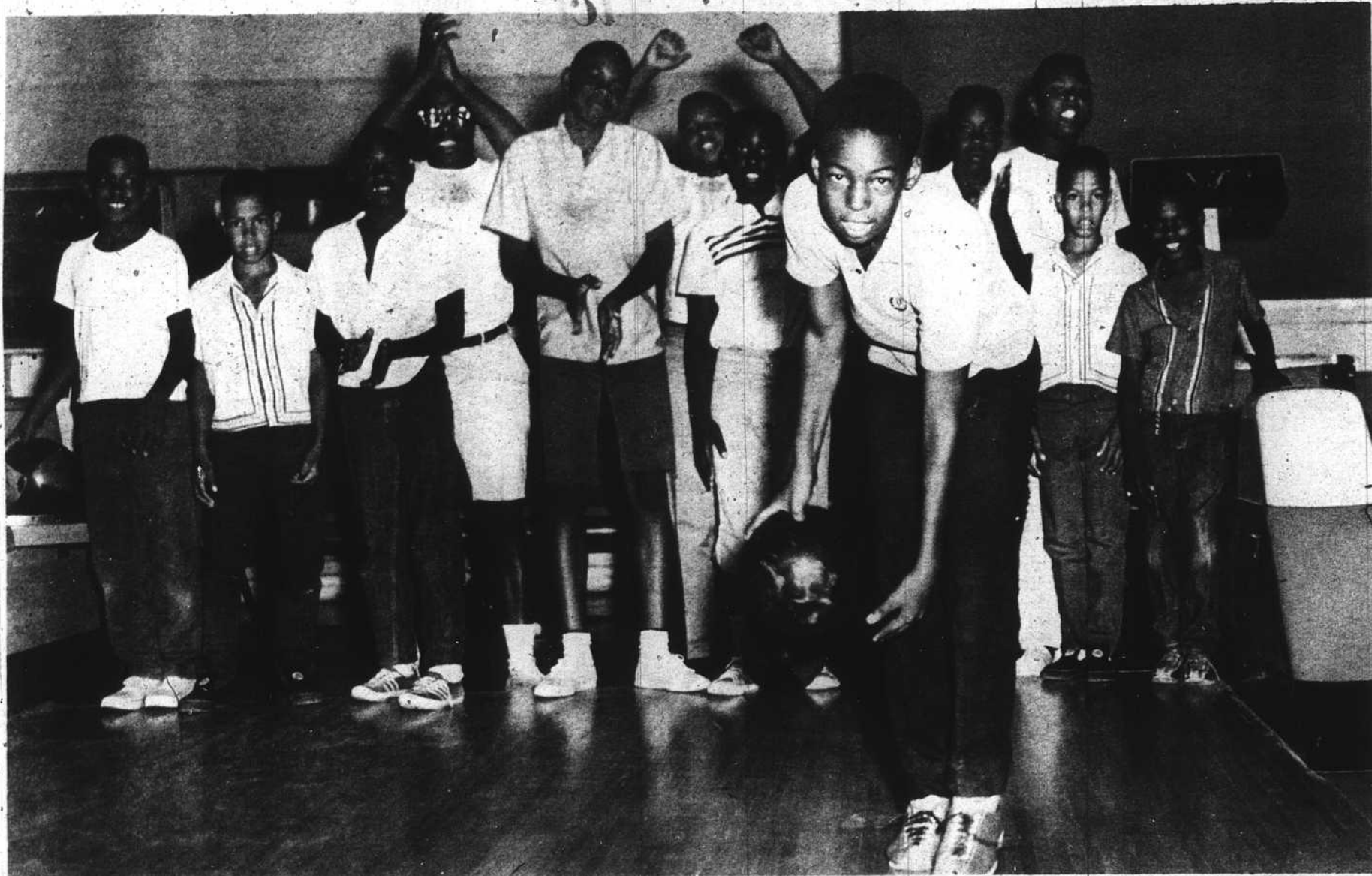


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Jack Hammes' Candidacy Welcomed

Nearly a half hundred candidates are seeking nomination on the Democratic ticket for nine Assemblymatic offices in District #4. At a recent "Candidates' Night" meeting, Clark County voters, attending the presentation of the candidates, later expressed understandable dismay at the caliber of many of the candidates seeking to 'represent' the interests of the County in the State Legislature.

ONE OF THE few candidates present who exhibited knowledge of the demands of the office, the needs of the County, and the issues involved was Jack Hammes, a thirteen-year resident of Las Vegas, well known for his activities in civic, community, and political circles.

Jack and his equally well-known (and popular) wife, "Babe" came to Las Vegas from Philadelphia where he attended the Wharton School of Finance, majoring in Business Administration. He has also attended the Government Administration College in Washington, D.C., where he conducted a study of the tax structure of the Eastern states.

The Hammes' nineteen-year-old daughter, Hilary, is in attendance at Arizona State University undertaking the study of Social Science in HER JUNIOR year. Her aptitude in this field is prompted by her father's leadership in civic affairs in the City of Las Vegas and in the State of Nevada.

Hammes is President-Elect of the Nevada Rehabilitation Association, an organization entirely programmed to provide help for the handicapped to establish a place in society on a self-sustaining basis. He is also the re-elected President of the Riviera Hotel Employees Foundation from which an enormous disbursement of funds is allocated to the Clark County Association for Retarded Children, the Salvation Army, Home of the Good Shepherd, American Cancer Society, and scholarships for high school graduates of outstanding merit.

IN ADDITION to these organizations, he is a member of the American Legion, Thunderbird Optimist, Democratic Central Committee, and the Clark County Association for Retarded Children.

A World War II veteran, Hammes received



awards and commendations for his service which included four years with the regular Army and duty assignment with the Adjutant Generals Office.

Jack Hammes was the first to advance the proposal to change the pay status of the Justices of the Peace, which has since been enacted into law.

Firmly convinced that taxation without relief will lead to bankruptcy, Hammes supports a tax program without public subsidy so that a level of stability may be reached. He encourages a tougher securities law designed to protect Nevadans from the sale of phony stock, and advocates that measures be designed to curtail the

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ANOTHER TRIUMPH

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. - (NPI)--Arthur May realized the worth of long hours of diligence last week when the Boston Red Sox signed him to a professional baseball contract. The former Grambling college catcher was assigned to Waterloo, Iowa, of the class "A" Mid-West League.

A hustler with unbridled enthusiasm, May was one of the prized exhibits on the talented Grambling nine before graduating in June.

He is the second Grambling player signed this summer. Earlier, teammate Jophrey Brown, a righthanded pitcher, became a Chicago chatle after inking a bonus contract with the Cubs.

THE SIGNING of May was singularly significant to Red Sox scout Ed Scott as it marked the third Grambling player he has lured into professional baseball. Not one to deliver unmeasured accolades, Scott is extremely high on May as a prospect.

The Red Sox scout enjoys rare stature in baseball circles, having signed outfielder Hank Aaron, one of the game's big hitters, and George Scott, rookie Red Sox first baseman who started the All-Star game for the American League, to their initial contracts in organized baseball.

slaughter of our youth and to expand highway safety.

JACK HAMMES believes that the system of education must be tailored to develop the child in every aspect in a changing world, and that legislation must be aimed at providing local districts with the power to create or organize methods to resolve area problems as prove necessary. He asks for school aid without public subsidy.