

# Education Revenue Sharing Will Hurt Blacks in Urban States

## Getting The Jump On Easter

Don't wait for the bunny to deliver Easter eggs to your house this year—not if you want to get the most family fun out of the Easter holiday. Making Easter eggs together is a fun activity that delights every generation. In fact, you may want to invite friends too, and stage your own egg-painting party every year.

How many eggs will you need for the decorating orgy? More than you guess. One imaginative twelve-year-old child can whip through a dozen eggs singlehanded before you can turn around. Boil all the eggs the day before the party. To prevent cracking, start them in cold water to which a spoonful of vinegar has been added, then increase to boiling slowly. Remember, a cracked egg may be decorated, but as a safety measure, don't plan to eat it afterward. When eggs are hard-boiled, store them in a dry place at room temperature rather than putting them in the icebox. Refrigerated eggs have moist shells which are very difficult to decorate.



thing simple and refreshing. Carnation Instant Breakfast, mixed with fresh whole milk, hits the spot with every generation. Serve it hot or cold to keep your decorator's energy up, no matter what the time of day.

Decorating materials include watercolor paints and brushes, wax crayons, colored paper, glue, fabric scraps, sequins, feathers, and anything else that occurs to you. Several bowls of egg dye in various colors should also be provided for overall dipping. Using wax crayons on the eggs prior to dipping is a favorite trick. It's a good idea to keep this egg-dipping area in the kitchen. Set up a second area, such as a large table in the dining room or den, for less messy decorating effects. Here everyone can play around with the sequins and the glue, and try their hand at watercolors.

You'll be too busy admiring everyone's handiwork to fuss much with refreshments at this time. Plan to serve some-

After the eggs are decorated, appoint several children as judges to award a prize to the most original egg. This winning egg should be identified with a mark of some kind. Now the eggs are ready to hide. Whoever wants to play Easter bunny takes all the eggs outside and hides them around the yard.

An egg hunt on Easter morning is the happy ending to this imaginative party. The person who finds the special prize egg wins a small present—such as a kite, a bag of gumdrops, or a new kazoo. The last thing before the guests leave, remember to divvy up the eggs. See that everyone takes some home. That way, there's no waste. You spread the Easter cheer around—not to mention the egg salad sandwiches.

WASHINGTON — Blacks in large urban states will be the primary victims under the Administration's proposed education revenue-sharing plan.

Opponents of the measure believe they have sufficient votes to block enactment of the proposal, which the Administration has dubbed the "Better Schools Act."

President Nixon wants the Congress to repeal the Elementary Education Act of 1965. Assistance to the disadvantaged will be shifted from large urban states to poor rural ones under the President's plan.

The Administration's proposal will require concentration of aid to the disadvantaged in the meddler districts first. This, in essence, means that poor youngsters in "better" school districts may not be able to qualify for aid under revenue sharing.

Basically, the Nixon bill will pull together some 30 educational programs into five—aid for the disadvantaged, the handicapped, vocational education, aid to school districts with large numbers of federal employees living on federal property and other supporting services such as the school lunch program.

The President has asked for \$2.7 billion in the coming fiscal year.

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the plan will eliminate the bureaucratic red tape which "ensnarls the educator in time consuming trivia which are counter-productive to his primary goal—education."

He said that criticism of the plan was "understandable," and that the federal government had committed itself to providing funds to improve the education of poor children.

But he said the federal government needed to stop "acting like a national school board, telling states and communities in great detail what they should

spend and how much." Weinberger said that although the states will still have to spend certain required funds for low-income children, they will also have more flexibility in switching federal funds from one category to another.

This would eliminate a major category of the impact school aid program which has given hundreds of districts millions of dollars annually.

Unfortunately, at the same time, the revenue-sharing proposal also provides that states which now spend more than the national average per child form their local and state funds will lose under the plan.

Although school districts would get the same amount of money for low-income children this year that they currently receive, in succeeding years the payments for the low-income are expected overall to be lower.

U. S. Representative Carl D. Perkins, Democrat of Kentucky, and chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, was the major architect of the 1965 act and he is pushing legislation to extend the measure. When the act expires in June, it has a provision for a year's automatic extension. That is likely to happen.

Representative Albert H. Quie of Minnesota, the ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee,

is also critical of the Administration's bill. Quie says the bill uses income levels in school districts as the determinant for educational aid. He has introduced a bill to counter that element of the Nixon proposal.

## Job Placement Rise Sharply for Blacks, Poor

WASHINGTON — A dramatic 31-percent rise in job placements of blacks took place between the first half of fiscal 1971 and the corresponding period in 1973 (June through December).

In announcing the rise, Administrator Robert J. Brown of the U. S. Employment Service said that placements of poor people rose 62.8 percent and placement of minorities increased 37.4 percent.

The "turnaround" in Employment Service volumes of persons placed in jobs, and job listed by employers, began in 1971 after five years of a downward spiral, he said, and he is continuing a sharply upward path.

In the first half of fiscal 1972, Brown said placements of poor soared by 39.1 percent over the first half of fiscal 1971; placements of minority members went up by 20.5 per-

cent. In the first half of fiscal 1972, 1,309,000 persons were placed—an increase of 21.5 percent over the 1971 half-year figure. In the same period this year 1,610,000 were put into

half of fiscal year 1971 and 1972 respectively.

He said that as is always the case, some employers listing job openings with the Employment Service filled those jobs directly or through private agencies, and in other cases, no suitable applicant appeared at ES offices.



## Sights On Safety

by UL Public Information Office

Proper Care And Use Of Outdoor Appliances

During the gardening season many Americans will be using electric appliances such as lawn mowers, edger-trimmers, cultivators, grass shears, or hedge trimmers to make their outdoor work both easier, and more enjoyable. However, along with the increased use of these convenience items goes an increased sense of responsibility for adherence to rules of safety. Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., an independent, not-for-profit organization, that tests products for public safety, recommends that you observe the following guidelines when working with outdoor appliances.



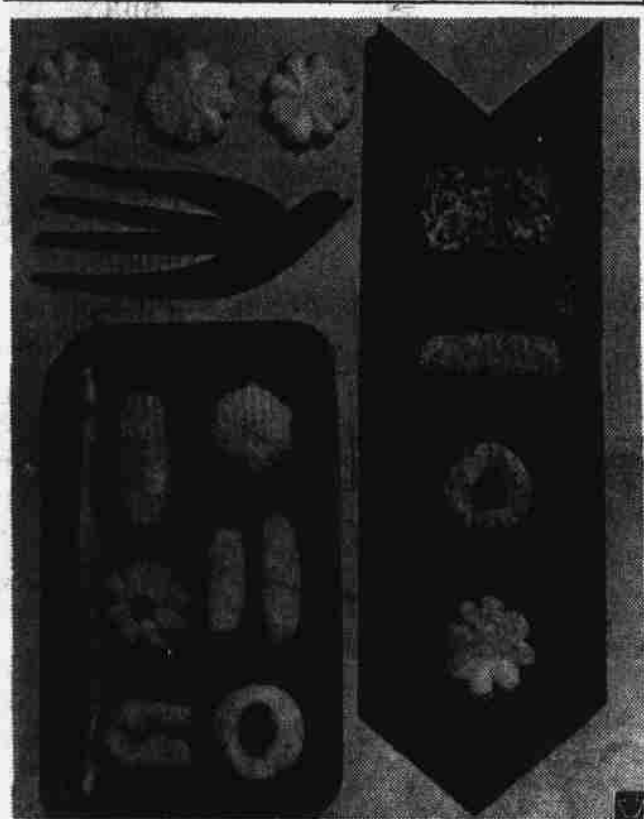
- \* Keep the work area clean.
- \* Never use appliances in damp or wet locations.
- \* Keep all visitors, especially children, a safe distance away from the work area.
- \* Store appliances in high, dry places when not in use, and keep them out of the reach of children.
- \* Never force an appliance to work faster than the rate at which it was designed.
- \* Never use an appliance for a job it was not intended.
- \* Never wear loose clothing or jewelry which could get caught in the moving parts. Use rubber gloves and proper footwear when working outdoors.
- \* Never carry an appliance by the cord, and never yank it when removing from a recep-

- tacle. Keep the cord away from heat, oil, and sharp edges.
- \* Never use an appliance in the rain.
- \* Keep proper footing and balance at all times, don't overreach.
- \* Keep appliances sharp and clean for best and safest performance. Disconnect an appliance before servicing, changing accessories, or lubricating, and follow the directions.
- \* Look for the UL symbol in a circle when purchasing outdoor appliances. Such equipment has been evaluated with respect to hazards affecting life and property, by undergoing rigid tests which duplicate in-service uses and abuses that

- products may receive.
- UL further suggests observing the following rules of safety when working with edger-trimmers or lawn mowers.
- \* Keep guards in place, and in working order.
- \* Keep blades sharp.
- \* Keep hands away from the cutting area.
- \* Hitting a rock or other such foreign object with a lawn mower can be very dangerous. In the event that this should happen, take the following steps.
- 1. Stop the mower.
- 2. Inspect for damage.
- 3. Repair the damage before restarting and operating the mower.

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### Cookies Galore from One Recipe

A good cookie recipe that can be adapted to make several different varieties, is an invaluable aid to any family. Nuts, jelly, chocolate and coconut—each of these can be used to make a different cookie from this basic dough.

#### All Purpose Cookie

**1/2 cup corn starch**      **1 cup sifted flour**  
**1/2 cup confectioners sugar**      **1/2 cup margarine**

Sift corn starch, sugar and flour together into mixing bowl. Stir in margarine, mixing until soft dough forms. Shape as desired. Place about 1 1/2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 300°F oven about 20 minutes until edges are lightly browned. Makes 2 to 3 dozen cookies. Variations: Form cookies with a press; or shape by hand into balls, rolls or crescents. Roll in chopped nuts before baking; or, after baking, dip cookie into melted chocolate or dust with confectioners sugar. For thumb print cookies, make a depression in centers of cookie balls before baking. After baking, fill depressions with jelly. For Double Decker Cookies, press dough into 8-inch square pan and bake 40 minutes. Sprinkle with 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces and place in oven just until chocolate melts. Spread chocolate evenly. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup flaked coconut and cut into 12 squares.

### CHILD WELFARE LEADER



As a young priest, Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom covered the waterfront as a fighter for social justice for Brooklyn dock workers. Since 1946, he has covered the world in an even more challenging role, heading a war against want for impoverished peoples everywhere as Executive Director of Catholic Relief Services.

In those years, the two-fisted, globetrotting bishop has administered the distribution of millions of dollars worth of food, medicines, clothing and child-care services from Calcutta to Caracas... from Pakistan to Panama. You can help Bishop Swannstrom carry on his vital work by contributing to the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

## "A Sight Better Than Glass"

A number of factors enable a shoe salesman to keep his best foot forward.

Tasteful clothes, an enthusiastic attitude, the decor of his store all play significant roles in convincing a customer he's come to the right spot to make his purchase.

Mirrors are an especially important part of this successful sales formula. The definitive showcase for the merchandise, portable mirrors must give an accurate reflection, have an attractive appearance, and be sturdy and safe.

In an increasing number of shoe stores across the country, mirrors of clear Plexiglas® acrylic plastic are replacing traditional glass units. Plexiglas mirror provides a totally new dimension in reflective materials. It possesses the image-reflecting characteristics of conventional glass mirrors, but unlike glass it can be strip heated and bent to fit around corners and can also be cut into an endless number of shapes. At the same time Plexiglas mirror has many times more breakage resistance than glass mirrors, is less than one-half as heavy, and is easier to assemble and install. It is also available in a wider range of colors.

One store employing the "new look" Plexiglas mirror is Miller's West Town in Knoxville, Tenn. Here a free-standing, 18-foot-by-two-foot unit constructed from a single sheet of Plexiglas mirror enables shoppers in the ladies shoe salon to



"Plexiglas mirror: a safe, light-weight, economical, and attractive tool in shoe retailing"

get a clear, contemporary view of the footwear they try on. The distinctive design of this sales tool was practical due to the thermoforming characteristic of this new reflective acrylic sheet; the effect could not have been obtained economically in glass.

The Plexiglas mirror is a small element in the overall decor of our shoe salon," comments Jim Cammon, manager of

Miller's West Town, "but it does a big job. Its unusual design attracts customers' attention and in a figurative sense reflects favorably on the fashionableness of the shoes we sell."

Clearly, Plexiglas mirror is worth looking into. Plexiglas is a trademark for Rohm and Haas Company's brand of acrylic sheet and mirror.

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