

## Administrator Discharged at Kansas Univ.

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The board of regents of the University of Kansas has fired a Black administrative assistant here, charging that he used university funds to purchase ammunition.

Gary Jackson, an assistant to the dean in the field of liberal arts, was dismissed when board members alleged that he and LaVerta Murray, used a check from the Black students' fund to make the purchase at a local gun shop.

Murray is chairman of the Black Students' Union (BSU) at the university.

Although it is reported that the dismissal is temporary, pending investigations, the board's traditional anti-BSU attitude seems to indicate that the decision will probably be upheld.

Two weeks ago, Rick Tiger Dowdell, 19, a prominent member of the BSU, was shot and killed by a Lawrence policeman. A coroner's inquest ruled the murder 'justifiable homicide.'

Following Dowdell's murder, several days of disturbances took place in the city, resulting in the death of one white student and the wounding of two other Blacks and one police officer.

According to reliable sources, the move against Jackson can be taken as a further repressive tactic on the board's part in its opposition to the BSU community program. Operating out of the BSU Afro House in the Black community, the group's members have established a sound working relationship with community residents.

Nevertheless, it has been the target of some board criticism and heavy police surveillance and intimidation.

To date, neither Murray nor Jackson have made incriminating statements regarding the purchase.

At a recent press conference, however, it was reported that during the disturbances city officials had urged citizens to take whatever precautions necessary to defend themselves.

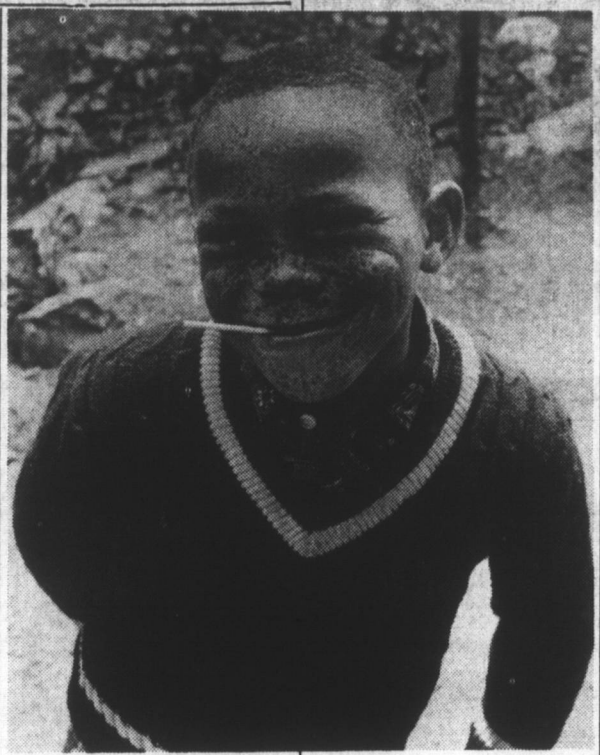
"It is true for the white community," a BSU spokesman said, "then it should apply to the Black community also."

## Bus. League Urges Aid to Black Firms

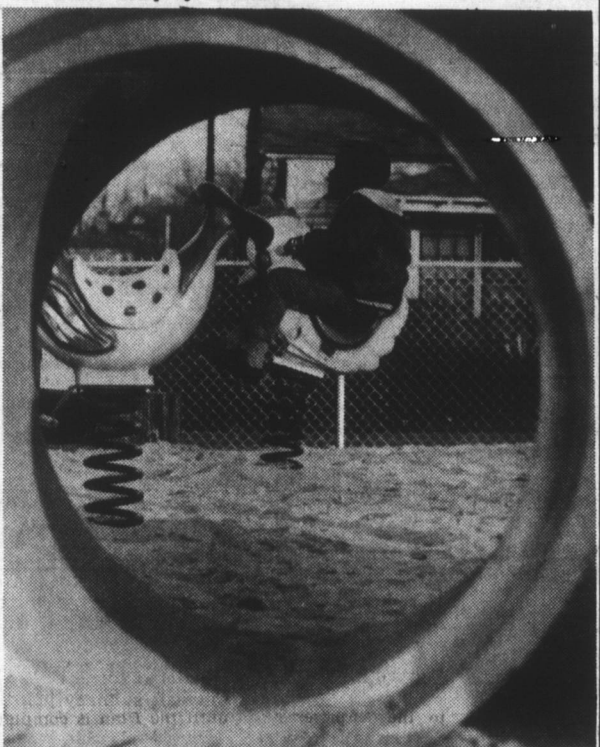
WASHINGTON, D. C. — "NBL generated \$15 million in loans in ten communities in 1969" said Berkeley G. Burrell, President of the National Business League and Vice-Chairman of the President's Advisory Council for Minority Enterprise. Speaking on the subject of Black Business on WRC-TV's, "Issues" in Washington, D. C., Mr. Burrell said that soon, NBL's technical and managerial assistance programs now being conducted in ten cities, will be expanded to six more.

"The key problems of minority business are: Money, Management, and Market," said Burrell. He urged large private suppliers to begin purchasing goods from Black manufacturers to help solve some of the problems that black businessmen have. He noted that the federal government has pledged \$100 million to buy from Black manufacturers including the Commerce Department, GSA and others. "Many of the large corporations are already helping Blacks, including Certified Accountants of America, American Bankers Association, and several of the major life insurance companies," said Burrell.

Asked if there had been any substantial increase in the number of minority businesses, Mr. Burrell expressed "serious doubts that any significant increase in minority enterprises has been made over the past few years."



**THE HAPPY EXPRESSION** on this youngster's face, complete with freckles, won for Robert Webb, Raleigh, a \$1,000 scholarship grant from Kodak via the 1970 Scholastic Photography awards, a joint project of Scholastic magazines and Eastman Kodak company. A match-



**SPIED THROUGH** a segment of huge pipe is this youngster bouncing happily on a spring chair. The photograph, entitled "The Harlequin," was taken by Bob Fulbright, Beaumont, Tex., and brought him a 1970 honor

## Youths Find Area of Rewarding Expression in Photography

NEW YORK — Many a youngster of high school age, facing the knotty problem of deciding upon a career, would do well to probe the field of photography. Many of them, of all races, are doing just that. Those who have made the switch have found satisfying and rewarding expression, via the camera.

Where once it was just the thing to own a camera, buy film, make random shots, and then take the exposed film to the drug store for processing "to see what I got," now it is a different story.

Not only does this new breed of youngster have fun in laying bare the "magic" of picture-taking, developing and printing, but also there is a chance to compete with others of their age for cash awards and scholarships.

Their works speak of professionalism from start to finished print, as evidence in the last May competition conducted jointly by Scholastic magazines and Eastman Kodak company.

The two firms conduct an annual competition, called the Scholastic Photography awards program, which is open to both junior and senior high school students. The high schoolers compete in two groups, in a number of subject classifications in both color and black and white.

First, second and third prizes in each category are \$100, \$50 and \$25, plus \$10 honor awards. Both groups compete in a picture story classification with sequences of from three to five pictures to tell a story or present a process.

Raleigh. Second place went to Bruce Berman, Palm Springs, Calif., a \$500 scholarship.

There were 272 award winners in this year's competition, and their photographs were exhibited in the lobby of the First National City Bank of New York.

Judges for the national award-winning photos included photographers J. Edward Bailey, Detroit and Walter Chandoha, Annandale, N. J.; Steward J. Comfort, assistant manager, photographic illustrations division, Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.; Tom Hollyman, president, American Society of Magazine Photographers, New York; Robert McCrystal, head photographer, Providence

(R. I.) Journal; and David Vestal, associate editor, Travel & Camera, New York.

## Highest Official Leaves "Uncle Strom's Cabin"

The highest official in the land, was almost kicked-out of "Uncle Strom's Cabin" - accused of being too liberal, breaking faith with the South on school desegregation, and following policies which could cause him to lose the White House in 1972.

A sort of veiled threat, that what the "Cabin" influenced the people to give in 1968, it can also cause the people to take away in 1972, in predicated upon an assumption which has no basis in fact. The great S. C. Republican, helped tremendously in the election of President Nixon. But, the most outstanding contributors were: globe trotting Evangelist Billy Graham of N. C., and the popular Ex-Governor George Wallace of Alabama.

Millions of T-V viewers watched the great audience. They witnessed the grand spectacle in California, when Mr. Nixon received his, "This is my beloved friend, in whom I am well pleased," introduction. This "make decisions for Christ" meeting, also helped voters to make decisions, which carried California and The Good Old North State for Mr. Nixon.

The presidential race was close. Mr. Nixon won by only 267,608 votes. But, Ex-Governor Wallace, while heading the Independent Party, ran as a Democrat in Alabama. He received over 626,000 Democrat votes - (Vice Pres. Humphrey needed only 300,000 to win) - and he also received over 8 million votes from the Independents.

Without doubt, further presence of President Nixon, in "Uncle Strom's Cabin" is by now, persona non grata. The President, can only "keep faith with the South on school desegregation" by breaking the law. The law of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling for one school system, in one nation indivisible, with liberty and "Justice for all."

## Colonial Stores Declares Regular Quarterly Dividend

NEW YORK — Directors of Colonial Stores Incorporated, 423-store Southeastern and Midwestern supermarket chain, today declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 35 cents a share on common stock.

The regular quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents per share was declared on outstanding 4 percent preferred stock.

Both dividends are payable September 1, 1970, to stockholders of record on August 17, 1970.

Colonial Stores, with headquarters in Atlanta, has operations in the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, and Virginia.

(R. I.) Journal; and David Vestal, associate editor, Travel & Camera, New York.

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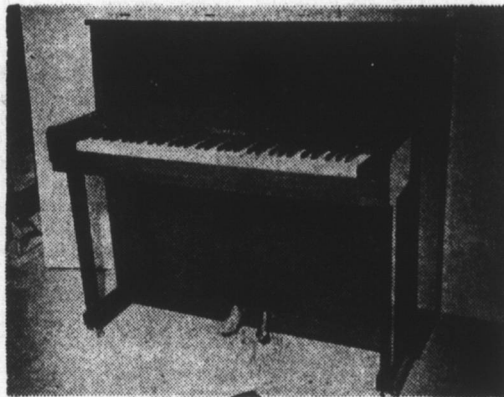
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