

# THE VANGUARD



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## OIL INDUSTRY BACKS ROMNEY, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE ADMITS

### Guy Nunn, UAW Commentator, Gets Admission by Swainson Opponent

The widely heralded appearance of George Romney, Republican candidate for governor, on Guy Nunn's TV program wasn't as sensational as expected, but it did bring out a sensational FACT which the Detroit papers played down.

Romney admitted to Guy Nunn that he had received contributions—11 per cent of his original campaign fund—from out-state oil industry executives.

What makes this big news is that the oil industry has a record of only backing politicians they consider anti-labor, anti-New Deal, anti-social legislation.

The oil industry has been involved in some of the biggest political scandals of this country, Nunn pointed out in asking Romney how come the oil money was coming into Michigan to back the Republican party.

It is a pity that the program on TV was only a half hour, as there should have been more time to pursue this subject further.

The kind of contributors who put money into the Romney campaign indicates that they expect him to do their bidding if

Romney keeps saying he is independent, he is a Republican, he is going to be a leader, but how come the people with big money in Michigan and in the country keep his financial chest well-oiled with money?

The handful of people with big money aren't giving it to him to help the common people.

### Gov. Swainson to Speak at Town Hall Forum

The speaker for the opening series, 1962-63, of the Town Hall Forum of the St. Stephen AME Church, Sunday October 14, 1962 will be the Hon. John B. Swainson, Governor, State of Michigan.

The setting for this meeting is particularly interesting. The Cultural Society of the church will assist Town Hall in welcoming the Governor with colorful Fall scenery celebrating their annual Tea, called the "Five Continent Tea".

The topic of the Governor's discourse, "Mental Health", is one of the hottest issues of the day and Chairman Luther E. Simmons promises that this session of the Forum will be both interesting and informative. The Moderator for Town Hall will be Mr. Fred K. Persons, a local practicing attorney.

The program will be held in the Charles Spivey Community House, 6000 Stanford Avenue at 5:30 p.m., and the public is invited. Rev. Martin Luther Simons is pastor of St. Stephen.

### TULC Youth Jailed

Four young Detroiters, John Watson, 544 Englewood, Gwendlyn Kemp, 2986 S. Ethel, Wynel Whitmore, 9330 Cutler and Marilyn Levin, 15487 Tracy, all graduates of Cass Technical High School, and 27 youths from the Charleston, Missouri area, members of the local NAACP chapter, were arrested Saturday, September 1, during a peaceful demonstration protesting segregation and discrimination in a Charleston movie theater.

John Watson and his parents are members of the T.U.L.C.

### Herbert Hill, NAACP Labor Secretary, Next TULC Speaker



HERBERT HILL

Labor Secretary of NAACP, Herbert Hill, will address TULC on Saturday, October 13, 1962, at 6:00 p.m.

The theme of his address will be discrimination within the labor movement. As Brother Hill is a courageously dedicated and best informed fighter, he has become a highly controversial figure inside and outside of the labor movement. Hearing him should prove inspirational and challenging to our membership.



Marilyn Dillard, TULC's Office Secretary, prepares to take notes as President Robert Battle III, (Pointing) recognizes someone in the audience who has a question to Councilman Brickley (Center) regarding his proposed Anti-Panic Peddling Ordinance.

### COUNCILMAN BRICKLEY BLASTS PANIC PEDDLERS AT HEARING

A lively meeting took place on Saturday, September 22, at Freedom House with Councilman James Brickley speaking on his proposed resolution to make the "block-busting" scare tactics of unscrupulous real estate operators illegal.

Representatives of The Detroit Real Estate Brokers Association took the floor to oppose Brickley's plan.

After hearing the arguments pro and con, Robert Buddy Battles III, who chaired the meeting, reaffirmed the position that TULC had taken in support of the Brickley amendment as a liberal step in the right direction.

Brickley had appealed to TULC and all other interested groups to help him and the new pro-integration councils which have arisen in the city to help make peaceful and total integration in housing work.

He did not claim his proposal solved all problems, but it would be a help since it would prevent real estate operators from using scare tactics and panicking neighborhoods and increasing racial tension by the tactics.

Since Rule 9 is before the courts, Brickley said he did not add it to his proposal for that would raise legal doubts about his plan to bust the block-busters. He also placed himself on record for further

legislation to achieve the goal of open occupancy.

The chief aim of the Brickley proposal is to stop the panic-peddlers, he emphasized over and over again.

The opposition to Brickley argued that it was better to leave things as they are rather than take this step. They had an all or nothing approach.

### OEU Wins Election

Local 42, OEU AFL-CIO has been successful in an election involving 27 employes at Capri Convalescent Home, 308 E. Kirby.

This election was a consent election conducted by the State Mediation Board.

Union Representative Betty Yochim, TULC member, directed the campaign and is working with the unit committee in the formulation of contract proposals, and will negotiate the contract.

One of the crucial issues is reinstatement of four discharged employes with full back pay and seniority rights.

**TULC NOD GIVEN SWAINSON DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

See Story Page 3

## NOTICE

### MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The regular membership meeting of the Trade Union Leadership Council will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1962, A. Philip Randolph Freedom House, 8670 Grand River Avenue.

**Speaker:**

**Herbert Hill**

**National Labor Secretary NAACP**

## President's Column

# Meredith Inspires All

By

Robert Battle 111



If you have been watching TV and reading the news from Mississippi this month, maybe you will feel like I do that it looks like it is going to be harder for the United States to place a man in school down there than it is to send a man to the moon.

They talk about the bravery of the man who might fly to the moon, but we think it takes more guts to go through that crowd at the University of Mississippi the way James Meredith did.

They talk about war heroes, but we like to nominate one veteran that is as good as any of them and better than most. I am talking about James Meredith, a man we all should be very proud of.

There are a lot of things that bother us about that mess in Mississippi. For example, even if he does make it, that is just one man who gets a chance maybe to be educated in a state school while there must be hundreds more who need the chance and want the chance.

What also bothers us about the situation is how quiet so many people have been who usually have so much to say on so many subjects. We did not hear a single Senator or Congressman who denounce the Mississippi mobs or Governor Barnett. We didn't hear any noble talk by any great labor statesmen.

We are pleased to know that Governor Swainson (and that's what we like about the man) sent a wire to all the governors asking them to join him in disowning Governor Barnett.

We have a feeling that if this kind of thing took place in some other country, there would be a lot of oratory in this country about freedom and how we stand for it. Somehow we never get to talk about it big when the situation concerns our own backyard.

By the time this article appears, you will probably have either heard or read a lot of speeches about the Emancipation Proclamation, and what a wonderful deed that was 100 years ago. They are fine speeches all about how slavery was abolished, and what great progress the Proclamation meant.

Somehow or other, the speech makers manage to skip over 1962, and the need for another proclamation to free our people from all the forms of discrimination and terror that are taking place everyday in this country.

One of the peculiar things about the Mississippi situation is that the alibis about lack of schools, etc., can't be used. The University of Mississippi is there, the classroom space is available, the teachers are there, and there are many young people like the courageous Meredith who are knocking at the door saying we want education now.

You wonder what kind of a man former President Eisenhower is who can give a speech in South Carolina right in the middle of Mississippi events and talk about the needs of the South, and that the people ought to have the right to vote for more than one party but fails to mention that the big need is for our people to get their right to vote.

I have to come to the conclusion that men who talk the way Eisenhower does must think we are all stupid not to see through his speech.

You get the impression that most politicians would love to have equal rights downgraded to make it just one of the many issues facing the men running for office, but they are kidding themselves.

All our talk about democracy and freedom must sound like a bitter joke to the rest of the world, and to many of our people here whenever they turn on the TV and watch what is actually going on down South.

How long ago has it been since any country tolerated the burning of churches?

The thing that always amazes and pleases us is that no matter how much pressure is put on our people to take things easy, to quiet down, and to be satisfied with token gestures, it doesn't work. The struggle for equality continues and is getting bigger all the time.

## Fay Says:

# Fluoridation is Safe, Economical Prevention of Child Tooth Decay

Fluoridation is prevention rather than medication. Just as the addition of chlorine to water prevents the diseases caused by water-carried impurities, the addition of fluoride prevents the diseases of the teeth (decay).

The process is economical. It is seldom that such an important benefit to the future health of the entire population may be purchased at such slight cost. Most large cities are fluoridating for 6 to 10 cents per person per year. In terms of dental health, this is about the cost of one candy bar. Based on an approximate life span of 70 years, fluoridation costs \$4 to \$7 per lifetime—a very small cost for prevention of as much as 75% of dental troubles in a lifetime.

Fluoridation is safe. Many thorough scientific tests have been made in areas where water has been fluoridated as well as in areas where the people have been drinking naturally fluoridated water for generations. These tests have found absolutely no physical impairment or disease resulting in any way from the fluoride content of the water. Not a single case of harm has been substantiated by



FAY O'HARE

any scientific means. Though adults do not benefit from

drinking fluoridated water, they can in no way be harmed by it.

All the major American scientific medical and dental organizations approve and recommend fluoridation. These include the U.S. Public Health Service, the Food and Drug Administration, the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the Michigan Department of Health and many others.

Among the non-scientific organizations which have endorsed fluoridation after their own investigations are: the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, the American Legion, the AFL-CIO, American Water Works Association, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Consumers' Guide.

Free detailed information on fluoridation is available upon request from the Michigan Department of Health in Lansing or the Detroit District Dental Society.

## TULC Does It Again!!



Shown above from left to right are some of the efficient and friendly proprietress of TULC, first State Fair

business venture. They are: Maryer Jones, Vernyse Card, Andrea Shapira and Josephine Jones.

By MARYER JONES

For the first time in the history of the Michigan State Fair, Negroes actually owned and operated concession stands. Who was their first? You guessed it, TULC!

The Trade Union Leadership Council was operating four stands at the Fair each selling Pepsi and NuGrape Pop. Some people passed with hints of shock in the eyes, while others actually came up and congratulated the girls for doing a fine job and also being part of a "first."

There were twelve girls operating the stands, six on days and six on nights. They all had a barrel of fun and it was an exciting and memorable experience.

I was proud to be a part of this organization, when people would come to the stand and ask about the program and activities of TULC. As a result of this we sort of had a little membership drive going.

It was hard work, but after it was all over and the lights on the big midway began to go out one by one, as we said goodby to the many friends we made, the words of, "see you in '63" made us forget the hectic nights and days of trying to serve the huge crowds that were prevalent each day. I think we all left with looking forward to the coming of fair time next year and to seeing all our old friends again.

We were treated with the utmost kindness by everyone,

and they were all eager to help us in any way possible.

It was real fun working with all the other girls, and I think it is only fair to give them a well-deserved plug, so here goes: For a job well-done, thanks to, Joan Dillard, Denise Elliott, Margo Spand, who is now attending Tennessee State, Vernyse Card, Irma Billingslea, Deborah Haldel, Andrea Shapira, Josephine Jones, Billie Jean Farrish, and Clara Carsman. Doris Cook was one of our girls, too, but she was ill during the duration of the Fair. I mustn't overlook two of TULC's most competent men, Leroy Kirton who supervised the operation and Frank Holley who was on hand to help out. The barrier has been broken, and believe me it was fun and rewarding doing it.

# TULC Members OK Swainson -- State Democratic Ticket

## TULC Begins Fund Campaign To Finance More Activity



TULC members actively engaged in mailing out the Freedom Fund tickets to the membership. Overlooking the process is Emmett Meredith, standing at right, the brother of James Meredith who at this writing is trying to open the doors of Mississippi Univer-

sity to Negroes. Mr. Emmett Meredith, being a non-violent man, like his brother, feels that if we all pick up enough of these "freedom bricks" an effective and lasting job for freedom can be done here in Detroit.

Once again, we have launched our annual Freedom Fund Drive. The event is of the utmost importance to the life and program of the Trade Union Leadership Council. As you know, TULC has no monthly dues, assessments, or expensive banquets to supplement its resources. This is as it should be for a continuing goal of the TULC is the direct involvement of the masses to effect needed social changes rather than reliance on the "affluent elite" to do the job for us.

As the record will indicate, TULC has failed a real void in our town by engaging in a year around series of activities that aggressively respond to the many faceted needs of our total community as well as to the needs of those groups, within our community, who are disfranchised and discriminated against because of color, religion, and national origin.

One of our objectives for the coming year is the employment of a competent, professional, and full time Field

Secretary to conduct the ever-expanding volume of work that you have so rightfully insisted that TULC must commit itself to.

This, of course, means that if we are to attain this goal, you must assist us in insuring that this drive will be an overwhelming success.

Freedom Fund tickets are now being distributed, with the campaign closing on December 16, 1962. Ask for your share at Freedom House.

THE VANGUARD here lists the state-wide choices of the Trade Union Leadership Council as endorsed at a membership meeting on Sept. 8 at Freedom House.

Be assured that these endorsements are not given lightly, or arrived at in a perfunctory way. TULC members gave time and consideration necessary to, and worthy of, so important a set of political decisions.

Some may ask: Why a state ticket?

The answer to that question is found in the nature of our struggle and in the complexity of the society in which we live. We learned long ago—and learn anew each day—that if one would be free all must be free. As a corollary, we have learned that dignity and equality are not genuine if limited by place or boundary. There is no satisfaction, no full accomplishment, in restricting ourselves to artificial limits.

The goal of TULC, as it is presently constituted and as it promises to even further develop, must be oriented toward the most ambitious of our dreams. Our place, our role, in the city and county, are secure. It is time to advance.

This realization is not born of vanity, nor of the lust for manipulative power. Our task nationally, we know, can be achieved only with the cooperation of our union brothers; our task in the state of Michigan can be borne, if we will it, by the thousands that we are.

If the goal seems distant, remember that hallmarks already past once seemed distant, too.

### Otis Smith Cheered At TULC Meeting

Hundreds of TULC members responded with enthusiastic applause to the pointed remarks of Justice Otis M. Smith on the significance of the philosophy of the State Supreme Court in the sensitive area of equal justice under law.



JUSTICE OTIS M. SMITH

Justice Otis M. Smith, the first Negro ever to serve on the State's Highest Court, comes up for election Nov. 6, 1962.

## ELECT!

Democratic Party State Ticket

Governor

JOHN B. SWAINSON

Lieutenant Governor

T. JOHN LESINSKI

Secretary of State

JAMES M. HARE

Attorney General

FRANK J. KELLEY

State Treasurer

SANFORD A. BROWN

Auditor General

BILLIE S. FARNUM

Congressman-at-large

NEIL STAEBLER

Justice of Supreme Court

OTIS M. SMITH

Justice of Supreme Court

PAUL L. ADAMS

Congressman

JOHN DINGELL

Congressman

CHARLES C. DIGGS JR.

## Don Binkowski Supports Austin Attack on Con-Con Faults

If I did not know of your sincere and persevering efforts at the Constitutional Convention, I would label your charges against Dick Austin and the pamphlet published by the Detroit Council for Political Education as indications, hypocritical, and naive. While I respect your opinion and would defend your right to do it, I have an opposite opinion regarding the final draft of the new Constitution and I intend to let my constituents know of my opinions.



DON BINKOWSKI

Frankly, my only possible disagreement with the pamphlet is that it is not strong enough.

As a member of another minority group, I agree whole-

heartedly with the conclusions of Dick Austin, et al. We Poles intend to publish something comparable which will appear both in English and Polish. Since Con Con is not on the November ballot, we have not been as diligent as the Detroit Council for Political Education. However, if you don't like their pamphlet, to use the vernacular, "you ain't seen nothing yet!"

You indicate that the pamphlet is "racially slanted." Let's not be naive. Because so many Republicans do not know or even care to understand the problems of minority groups living in crowded metropolitan areas, they are not sympathetic to proposals like the Civil Rights Commission, which

would protect the rights of all minority groups—not solely the Negroes.

What group, other than an organization composed of Negroes, has a better right to render an opinion as to what is in the best interests of the Negro community? This organization, consisting of responsible Negro citizens, has the duty to so inform Negroes as to the possible effect of the constitution upon them.

In case you have forgotten, let me remind you the reason why the Republicans finally agreed to put a Civil Rights Commission into the new document. So-called good constitutional principles were violated because it was necessary to preserve the

rights of a large segment of Michgian's citizens.

I can only say that if you really understood ALL of the problems facing the Negroes in the Detroit area, you would not be at all disturbed by their charge that the proposed Civil Rights Commission is potentially impotent. But again, Don, who is in a better position to know,

With respect to their first "fish hook," let me again remind you that it was I, not Dick Austin or any other Negro, who pointed out to the body that the elimination of the Governor's right to fill judicial vacancies would be to work to the detriment of the

(Continued on Page 5)

# Rules To Live By

Reporting on TULC Club  
By HUBERT LEE HOLLEY, Business Manager

Each Sunday, the Detroit Lions football game can be seen on television at the beautiful TULC Club. We have two large television sets, enormous seating capacity and refreshments. This pleasure is provided for each member and his guests. Come out and enjoy it!

Even if you do not like football, you will certainly enjoy our President, Robert Battle, III as he attempts to explain how lucky the Lions were to win the first game over the Pittsburgh Steelers — 45 to 7, and with Mickey Walsh standing beside him saying that's right.

T.U.L.C. Club is a place where each member can carry his guest and be sure to be treated as a noble of royal blood. To keep the standard of the club where it belongs, we are asking each member to always be with-in his best behaviour. Listed below are a few don'ts to observe when visiting your club.

**Don't bring your own bottle as this is in violation of the Liquor Control Commission.**

**Don't use profanity.**

**Don't bring guests under twenty-one years of age.**

**Your membership in the TULC Club will be revoked for violation of any of the above.**

**Don't come to the club slovenly dressed as this will give a bad impression of the organization.**

**Don't cross-table dance. Bring your own partner, if you wish to dance.**

**Don't get angry if you come late and can not get in. Come early.**

From The Letter Box

To The Manager:

I am a member of TULC and in good standing and enjoy visiting the club. However, on my last visit I had to wait about thirty minutes in order to get

in. The doorman said the club was full to its capacity, but I noticed a lot of non-members in the building. What can be done about these non-members?

Mrs. L.K.

Dear Mrs. L. K.

It seems unfair for a member to come to her club and then find she cannot get in because of a non-member; however, a non-member can attend the club only when he is accompanied by a member, and when the member leaves, the guest must leave with him. And at no time is a non-member to remain in the club without a member. We would certainly be in violation of the LCC if we barred a member in good standing and his guest. But we will make a personal appeal to the member to voluntarily limit his guests.

—Manager.

To The Manager:

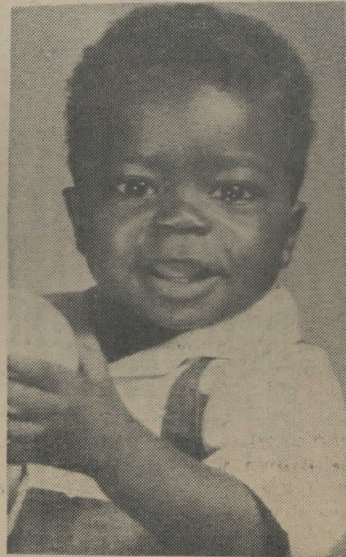
I visit the club every day and like the surroundings, but on the weekends I have to check my hat. Why can't I keep my hat on weekends like I do on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday? — Grumpy.

Dear Grumpy:

As you know our patronage on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is comparatively small and each member can find a seat at the bar where wearing a hat is permissible. However, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, patronage is tremendous and every seat in the club is taken. And to uphold the dignity of the club, and for your convenience, a lovely check room has been built. I would suggest your using it on the weekends with pride. — Manager.

## Poet's Column

**EDITORS NOTE:** This poem was composed and written by Maryer Jones, as a special tribute to Roderick Lee Holly, 11 month old grand son of Hubert L. Holly, T.U.L.C. Building Manager. Roderick's parents are Hubert Holly Jr. and Gloria who live at 3280 West Grand Avenue.



RODERICK LEE HOLLY

### First Steps

Ever watch a little guy—  
Taking those first few steps?  
He's the center of attention,  
my, oh my,

He's so proud of himself,  
He walks for hours, just  
tickled to death.

He's the most precious thing  
in the house, so he's put  
on a shelf,

To be shown off to all, as a  
treasured bundle of wealth

There sits mon and pop,  
grinning from ear to ear,  
Grandparents too, are proud  
of their little dear,

But, oh they'll be sorry this  
time another year,

For quiet as a mouse he'll  
never be,

Because he's taking over,  
and he's planned his  
strategy,

They'll be wishing that he'd  
stay put,

But he'll manage to be al-  
ways underfoot,

He'll shatter your nerves,  
and you might even turn  
grey or lose your hair  
completely,

But at night when he's  
tucked in tight,

You kiss him gently, and he  
looks up so meekly,

You forget about the scream-  
ing and headaches caused  
that day, by this little  
guy,

For you know then that he's  
the apple of your eye.

MARYER JONES.

# Our Constant Crisis

By THE REV. MALCOLM BOYD  
Episcopal Chaplain, Wayne State University

I have just received the newest request for financial help from CORE and, after reading carefully over the folder accompanying the request a chronicling of racial indignities and horrors, have sent CORE another check, larger in amount than the last time.

A few days ago I returned from the National Urban League conference which was held this year nearby at Grand Rapids. I heard Whitney Young, the dynamic new executive director of the UL, speak about four recent social changes which are creating new race problems: (1) continued migration and urbanization, causing more and more Negroes to be handicapped economically and socially; (2) industrialization and automation, creating greater unemployment for many unskilled and semi-skilled Negro workers; (3) urban renewal, slum clearance and super-highway construction, causing disruption and dislocation of Negro families; and (4) recent courageous and magnificent challenges to discrimination, serving "to increase the Negro citizen's expectations and further accelerate his impatience with society's indifference and abuses."

Yesterday I talked long-distance with a friend in Atlanta who was recently in Albany, Ga. in support of the massive effort there. The friend with whom I spoke on the telephone was with me on my three trips into the Deep South last year . . . the freedom ride "prayer pilgrimage" in September which started in New Orleans and moved into Jackson, Miss., thence to Sewanee, Tenn. and finally into the all-white northern suburb of Dearborn, Michigan.

There the local mayor refused our invitation to sit down and talk over race relations and discrimination in housing; the second trip back to Jackson, Miss., and then to Sewanee, Tenn. for a ten-hour sit-in at the Claromont Inn there after which we made our way through an angry, drinking mob back to safety and civilization; and the third trip, again back to Jackson, Miss. for the trial of Negro and white student leaders.

We live, indeed, in constant crisis.

Our civilization, our way of life, is being sorely tested. We have professed many things to the rest of the world attesting to the soundness of our ideals and the purity of our intentions. Now, we must either act in ways supportive of our many statements, or else shut up.

Our civilization, our culture, professes considerable religion. There are many Jews, many Moslems, many Buddhists, but mostly there are nominal Christians. Millions profess Christianity; a handful seems interested in living a Christian "style of life" in the world, relating their professed faith to their politics, social attitudes, sex, love, entertainment, indeed, to the totality of human life.

Now, it is clear the nominal Christians, too, must put up or shut up . . . and particularly in relation to race. The segregated churches pose a challenge to Christianity which cannot be ignored. Obviously, there is no place for "white" or "Negro" churches; there is a place only



REV. MALCOLM BOYD

for integrated churches which witness to oneness in Jesus Christ.

So, wherever we look, the crisis of the human condition confronts us. The crisis of our contemporary life challenges us. It is a challenge to our honesty, our integrity, the sincerity with which we relate our ideals to our practices.

Many will say, "What can I do?" Well, I realize that seemingly there may be considerable frustration in the asking of this question. Many cannot, for practical reasons, engage in freedom rides or sit-ins or southern voter registration. But, of course, many can engage in northern voter registration, say, for example, right here in Detroit.

But, most importantly, everybody who qualifies can vote. Do you plan to vote? In this way you can express yourself, exercise your franchise in a democratic system and actively serve to progress what you believe in.

Are you going to vote?

If not, you are acting dishonorably. If not, you forfeit your right to criticize what you disagree within our society.

Your vote is necessary. Your vote is the expression of what you believe in. So, vote . . . vote . . . vote . . . vote . . . vote!

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### THE VANGUARD

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# CHA Conference at UAW Hears Health Plan Aim

Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, told a meeting of CHA delegates September 15 at Solidarity House that health care ranks with job security, grievance procedure, pensions and other trade union contributions to the security, of workers and their families.

The Community Health Association was organized several years ago by UAW leaders and others to provide broad prepaid group health care.

The CHA board of directors is elected by delegates who themselves are elected by the membership.

S. L. Axelrod, M.D., director of the University of Michigan's Bureau of Public Health Economics, in the main address of the day described CHA and similar plans elsewhere as an important social development.

"The day of one ill, one pill, one bill has long since passed," he said, in speaking of two main forces he says are at work in the field of modern medicine: specialization, a division of labor which is a response to the enormous increase in medical knowledge and technology, and rising costs.

Leonard S. Rosenfeld, M.D. general director of Metropolitan Hospital, the medical group which services CHA members, traced its growth "from a small intimate hospital to a large organization."

"Our aim is to provide good medical care at a price people can afford to pay," he said. "Each day there are new developments in medical care which require new staff, equipment, and facilities in order to be applied."

It was pointed out at the institute that 33,000 men, women, and children are members of CHA, the Detroit-area organization which provides broad health and medical care on a prepaid group basis. Facilities are now available which can handle many more members.

More than fifty doctors are

now on the staff of Metropolitan Hospital, which services CHA members. The number of doctors is growing. They represent all the specialties which are commonly needed. Among them are many specialists in internal medicine, who act as personal physicians. Each CHA family chooses one of these doctors as its personal doctor. Each CHA family chooses a pediatrician who gets to know the children in the family and supervises their growth and development.

Comprehensive prepaid group health care of the sort CHA offers means almost complete care not only when illness or injury strikes but preventive care as well: regular check-ups, complete physical examinations, immunizations, tests, laboratory and x-ray work, eye examinations, and routine care in the doctor's office.

Enrollment for Chrysler workers will be announced in the very near future.

## Jessie Dillard Praises CHA on Guy Nunn Show

In a recent interview on the Guy Nunn TV show Mrs. Jessie Dillard stated that at first she was reluctant to join the Community Health Association CHA plan.

But after close study of its health program, she could see the advantages and made the change to CHA.

It was brought up during the interview that she has, since then, experienced many of the features of the CHA plan and is entirely satisfied.

## TULC Womens' Auxiliary News

By MRS. BROOKSIE CARSON President TULC Womens' Auxiliary

The TULC Womens' Auxiliary had a very successful affair on Sunday, Sept. 9th at the A. Phillip Randolph Freedom House, entertaining the new members who joined the auxiliary during the membership drive contest.

While the contest has ended, the drive for new members is still on. All wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters of T.U.L.C. members in good standing are eligible to become members of the auxiliary.

As a project, the Womens' auxiliary gave a Tea, a Barbecue, and a Jamboree, to raise funds for a scholarship for a child of a T.U.L.C. Member.

To qualify, the student must first be a child of a T.U.L.C. member in good standing. Secondly, the student must be either entered into or qualified to enter a college.

Applicant must write to: T.U.L.C. Womens' Auxiliary 8670 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan % Mrs. Geraldine Holmes

# I JUST HEARD TULC MEMBER IS A "FIRST"

By GENEVA INDIA EDWARDS

Now that summer is over and we have hung up the swim suits and given up on the sand sandwiches at picnics, let's get down to business and urge everyone to go to the polls on November 6 and vote for the TULC endorsed candidate on the Democratic party State ticket.

I, for one, sincerely hate to see summer leave because I certainly enjoyed the many picnics and backyard bar-b-ques that are now known as lawn parties that I attended, not to mention the many other outdoor activities that occurred.

I know that I have missed a good many birthdays but if you don't let me know, no one will ever guess that you just had another. For instance, Lucille Brown was a birthday girl over the summer but you can't tell just by looking. Lucille is so busy doing so many things that she hardly had time to cut the cake or pop the cork. On her birthday she was busy being elected precinct delegate - Congratulations!

Just back from a visit to the Golden West were TULC members John and Ellen Hall, members of the Public Relations Committee, who have just returned from an exciting and fun-filled vacation in California. While in Berkeley, Ellen attended the 19th Annual Boule of her business sorority, Gamma Phi Deta. In San Francisco John saw the great Willie Mays in action at Candlestick Park, and Ellen is still talking about the ride on the cable car and the fascinating China Town. Later they trekked to Sacramento, where they visited the state capitol. Too young to tell about his trip is their son, Mikie.

Happy Birthday to Maryer Jones who loves good candy, good cake, and good wishes. The big day is October 9. Maryer is one of our TULC poetess'.

Belated wishes to Ethel Schwartz. The last meeting of the Inter-cultural Relations Committee turned out to be a gala occasion helping Ethel celebrate her birthday, while we planned a giant sized card party to be held at TULC on October 27.

Congratulations to Nancy Vanderbok and new baby daughter, mother and daughter are doing fine.

I just heard that it is not too late to join the TULC Bowling League, so come on out on Thursday night at 7:30 to the Northwestern Bowling Lanes. We have 70% handicaps, so don't worry if you don't have a 200 average.

TULC is fast becoming known internationally what with all of our visitors and members from across the sea, so we have to watch ourselves, because, one never knows who will be in our midst that will form an impression in his or her mind of us.

Get well quick, Paul Dillard; we are glad to see you home from the hospital.



Miss Liz Townsend, one of TULC's hard-working and devoted members has created another first as a Negro in the field of employment.

She is the first Negro to be hired by the exclusive Evelyn's Town and Country Shop on Michigan Avenue.

Liz holds the position of clerical worker, and is the only Negro employee. She is quite happy about this honor and is very pleased with her job.

Miss Townsend lives at 12183 Monica Street and is the sister of noted Attorney Leonard Townsend.

TULC is indeed happy to cite Miss Townsend for this achievement.

# Fashion Trend Is To Simplicity

By BESSIE LYONS

The fall fashion season promises to be a very sparkling one, ignited by the highlights of dramatic accessories such as leather buttons, belts, bows, etc., found in all colors, they can be quite an asset to any dress. Jet beads and others play an important part as trimmings or necklaces for cocktail or evening wear.

Hats - one of the best turns to chic, are the high crowns, rolled brims or tiny turbans. In this age styles are made to change, so we are not surprised that velvets, furs, leather and other materials have reached a peak in popularity for milady's hats.

Gloves can be found in many lengths, that is from bracelet length to midarm lengths - fabric or leather. When we think of dresses, coats, accessories and hats, we find there is the problem of shoes and stockings - the barelegged look in stockings is something of the past, new and flattering shadow tints of taupe, wine, navy, and black are very popular for the fall costumes.

Shoes are also in the deep shadow colors that are worn right through the winter, some of the newer styles are with the slant heels, squared toes (partial openness is quite popular).

Handbags are on a smaller scale and fit very neatly into the new fall fashions. Your accessories travel far in completing a wardrobe. This leaves room for the scarf, from the ascot to the silk kerchiefs at the neckline or tied over the hair.

Simplicity, the idea in cloths and elegance in accessories is the keynote to the 1962 fall fashions.

# DON BINKOWSKI SUPPORTS AUSTIN

(Continued from Page 3)

minorities as the Negroes and Poles in Wayne County.

This charge was made by me at the Convention and it was ignored like most of the problems we presented. As you will remember, I borrowed your bedsheet ballot of 1935 to show how the Republicans change the rules when they fear losing. For about 100 years, Michigan elected their judges on a partisan basis.

When the Roosevelt landslide occurred, when 7 of 18 Democratic nominees were Poles, the Republican judges in Wayne County saw that they would lose, so that they easily had the Republican legislature change the procedures from a partisan to a non-partisan election and gave the judges a designation of

"incumbent." After this, no lawyer of any minority group ever came close to being elected.

However, when G. Mennen Williams was Governor, he appointed qualified lawyers from the minority groups to the bench. They proved their competency to the electorate and were re-elected.

Without the Governor's right to fill judicial vacancies, Judges Otis Smith, Wade McCree, Elvin Davenport and Charles Farmer would never be elected in the first instance. Nor would Judges Victor Targonski, A. Tom Pasieczny, Benjamin Stanczyk and Arthur Kosciński or Theodore Souris and Joseph Rashid reach their judicial posts without first being appointed.

Are we not to be concerned with these changes in the future?

Most sincerely yours,  
Con-Con Delegate,  
DON BINKOWSKI,

# Blue Cross rapped by Swainson

DETROIT — Governor Swainson blasted the "apparent arrogance" of Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials who have threatened to discontinue insurance plans for oldsters if their requested 50% rate boost was denied.

"I am shocked that a public service organization would issue an ultimatum to the people of Michigan affecting the right of our senior citizens to continue to purchase health insurance," he said.

"I cannot at this time make a judgment on the proposal itself.

However, I can certainly express my concern on the apparent arrogance of their statement that unless they get prompt approval of the new plan, the door will be slammed on all new subscribers over 65.

"The very real problem of Michigan's 638,000 senior citizens in meeting their health care needs requires careful consideration.

"I intend to see that they get it," Swainson said.

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With a Credit Union loan you can save money on interest. You don't have to worry about leaving your family with a burden of debt and you will know that no one is going to repossess your car if you are sick or laid-off and can't pay on time, and something will be worked out for you.



**W. H. CLEMMONS**

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Submitted by:  
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## BANKRUPTS MAY RETAIN CERTAIN PROPERTY UNDER STATE LAWS

*EDITORS NOTE: This is the last of two articles written by Harry G. Hackett for the Vanguard, dealing with bankruptcy laws.*

It was stated earlier herein that bankrupts are required to surrender their property to the control of the Court and its officers. We deem it wise to qualify this unqualified statement. Without exception, the law of every

state provides that certain property owned by its citizens is not subject to seizure for satisfaction of creditor claims. While the Bankruptcy Act is not required to recognize this right it has chosen to do so by providing that the Bankruptcy Court shall permit bankrupts to retain property which the law of the state in which he resides has declared to be exempt. The amount and the kind of property which may be retained varies from state to state.

Suffice it to say that bankrupts who reside in Michigan are entitled to the following: One sewing machine; one seat, pew or slip occupied by the bankrupt and his family in any place of public worship; tombs or cemetery lots; all wearing apparel; library and school books not exceeding the value of \$150; household goods not exceeding the value of \$500; tools of trade not exceeding the value of \$350; and a home not exceeding the value of \$2,500.

With respect to the latter exemption, we point out that a



**HARRY G. HACKETT**  
 REFEREE OF BANKRUPTCY COURT

home owned in the name of a husband and wife is totally exempt provided, the bankrupt did not utilize money to purchase the home while neglecting to pay his creditors. Thus, if the home was purchased and fully paid for by a married couple during a period when all creditors were being paid the Bankruptcy Court will permit the continued retention and enjoyment of the home.

As stated before, the remainder of the bankrupt's property must be surrendered to Court Officers who will in turn sell the same and distribute the proceeds pro rata to the creditors in conformity with a scheme of priority provided for in the Act.

Briefly and generally the scheme is as follows: First, ex-

penses of administering the estate are paid; then unpaid wages, taxes, debts owed to the United States government, and last all other debts of every nature.

After the foregoing is accomplished the bankrupt is ready to be discharged. In this regard let it be known that not all debts are dischargeable. Taxes, debts contracted fraudulently, liability for malicious injury to person or property, and orders for the payment of alimony and child support, all survive the bankruptcy discharge.

Prospective bankrupts should also be cautioned against attempts to conceal or hide their property. The popular concept that one may transfer his property to a wife or relative and then seek bankruptcy is a fallacy. Such conduct only begets denial of the discharge but can result in prosecution, conviction and imprisonment.

The foregoing remarks are not intended to be exhaustive commentaries on bankruptcy practices and procedure. Resort to bankruptcy should be preceded by competent legal advice.

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# TULC Youth Activities In Profile

## MODERN DANCE GROUP ORGANIZED



Clarence Harris and Mary Phillips are shown making plans for TULC Youth Group.

This group will be teenagers from 12-18 years of age. We will meet every 1st, 3rd, and 4th Saturday of the month from 1-3 P.M. Our activities throughout the year will include instructions in modern dance, speech and dramatics, good grooming and a charm clinic. A Christmas Pageant will be planned which will feature the teenagers in this group. Other activities such as fashion shows and field trips to various cultural activities within the city.

TULC youth are happy to have the capable Mary Phillips and Mattie Crowder as their instructors.



MATTIE CROWDER

## Educational Study Clinic Is Planned

This group is designed to help the members of the Youth Council who are having difficulties with their school subjects. Jack Faxon, a school teacher who was the youngest candidate to the Constitution Convention, along with Bill Better, a former Washington, D.C., school teacher, and other qualified persons have consented to give of their time to help in this much needed project. The proposed day and time for this clinic has not been decided upon, but because of the busy schedules of some of the staff concerned, Saturday is the day most likely to be picked.

Mary Phillips, speech correctionist for the Detroit Public Schools. Formerly from Dayton, Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University, and currently working towards a Masters Degree in speech pathology at Wayne State University, has had dancing instructions at Northwestern School of Music and Ohio State University.

Miss Mattie Crowder is a native of Birmingham, Alabama where she graduated from the A. H. Parker High School. She is also a graduate of Mercy College in Detroit, Michigan.

Through these activities we hope to develop a greater appreciation for the arts and explore the individual talents of each youth in the group.

We wish to welcome all who are interested and feel very grateful for this wonderful opportunity to work with such an enthusiastic group of youths.

## Special Praise

Special praise must go to Brother Clarence Harris for his work in the TULYC.

Although he holds no titles Clarence is personally responsible for the tremendous contribution of the youth in the Registration Campaign, and is working closely with the TULYC in the "Get out the vote drive", for the TULC endorsed Swainson state ticket of the Democratic Party.

## TULC Youth Tour Bank With Detroit Youth Commission

By PHYLLIS KENNEDY

On August the 8th, 12 members of the Youth Division of TULC met with other youth of various organizations at the Housing Commission Building to attend a tour of the Main Branch of the National Bank of Detroit. The purpose of the tour was to provide the youth with information on job opportunities provided at the bank.

Mrs. Esther Lamarr, Executive Secretary of Detroit Youth Commission was responsible for the Tour.

## Youth on Operation Voter Registration



Shown at extreme right is Phyllis Kennedy of the TULC Youth Council helping in the registration campaign. At the A and P Supermarket on West Warren near Livernois. Also on hand to help was Bro. Luke Fernell, (ex-

treme left). From left to right are Mrs. Bernice Smith, San Mancel, and Margaretta Mancel who happily responded by registering to vote. Below, Jacqueline is hard at work.



## TULC Youth Director Delegate to Youth Confab

By ANN JONES, TULC Youth Director

The second Annual Conference of Public Youth Agencies, convened at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, September 17-18, 1962.

The primary purpose of the conference was to encourage communication and to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas, as well as to develop basic principles relating to the public responsibility for

promoting the welfare of all youth.

On the first day, the writer was asked to explain the program of the Trade Union Leader Youth Council. (TULC.) The delegates were favorably impressed by our Detroit efforts in the area of Youth activities.

Two TULC members attended the conference, the writer and Mrs. Ester LaMarr, Executive Sect. of the Detroit Commission on children and youth.



ANN JONES,

## Youth Writes Council Pledge

Trade Union Leadership Youth Council Pledge:



HARRIET JOHNSON

WE pledge:

That peoples of all faiths, all races, all nations may have their great human needs satisfied; that those now denied opportunity shall come to enjoy it to the full; that those who yearn for freedom will experience its blessing; that those who have freedom will understand its heavy responsibilities; That all who are insensitive to the needs of others will gain understanding; that the scourges of ignorance will be made to disappear from the earth; and that, in the goodness of time all peoples will come to live together in peace guaranteed by the binding force of mutual respect and love.

By Harriet Johnson

Basketball and bowling teams for both boys and girls are to be organized this month. Persons interested in tryouts for these teams should contact TY. 7-9029 after 8:00 p.m. or any member of the Youth Council.

The Trade Union Leadership Youth Council will be holding its meeting preceding the Regular ADULT Membership Meeting on Saturday, at the Freedom House, 8670 Grand River, October 13, 1962, at 1:00 P.M. Please be present and on time. (Mrs.) Anne L. Jones—Director, TULYC.

# TULC Open Letter To Kennedy

## ADC Supporters Meet at TULC To Campaign Against Cuts



Shown above at extreme left is TULC President Robert Battle III, with a committee of ADC mothers and professional social workers discussing the hardships brought about by the recent ADC cuts. From left to right are Mrs. Meredith Brooks, Maryann Mahaffey, Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie, Mrs. Maud Loe, Mrs. Bernadette Steele and Mr. Reuel Amdur.

When 250 ADC mothers recently met with Mayor Cavanaugh to protest the hardship caused their children by the aid-cutting program put in by the Department of Welfare, they were aided in their arguments by experts in social welfare and they were supported by TULC.

Horace Sheffield, executive vice-president of TULC, read the following statement at the hearings:

"After holding an informal meeting with competent experts in the field of social welfare as well as having met with the committee of the ADC mothers, the Executive Committee of

the Trade Union Leadership Council concludes that the economy plan of the Detroit Welfare Department which has cut supplemental aid to dependent children and mothers by at least \$2,000,000 a year needs a second look and a drastic change.

"While we realize that supplementation has been slashed because of the Legislature's stubborn refusal to enact appropriate laws to bring additional federal funds for ADC into Michigan, it is our considered judgment that it is nothing short of a grave injustice to expect this "saving" of \$2,000,000 at the expense of the weakest,

youngest and most helpless citizens of our community: dependent children and their mothers. In an affluent society, it appears most incongruous that this defenseless group should have to bear the brunt of needed economies."

Although the Mayor promised to take pleas into consideration, the cuts still stand, and the meeting ended without the satisfaction people hoped to gain by having it. However, the campaign to prevent hardship is going to continue. Mayor Cavanagh did say that, "I am deeply concerned with some of these problems, and I will try to do something about them."

### An Open Letter to President Kennedy

President John F. Kennedy  
White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Because of the growing reign of terror against Negroes throughout the South, and particularly in Albany, Georgia, and Mississippi, we take this opportunity to express our grave concern. The wholesale violations and denials of basic constitutional rights of Negroes and white citizens in the South would disgrace a nation of savages. These denials of basic human freedom, if not checked, will cause a continued loss of prestige throughout the world, which our nation can ill afford.

As President of the United States, we feel it is incumbent upon you to speak out against these disgraceful and criminal acts of violence that Negro citizens are being subjected to before the eyes of the world, as we know you will do on any crisis facing our country, whether it be national or worldwide.

Therefore, Mr. President, we strongly urge you to use the power of your office and order the Department of Justice to take whatever action necessary to guarantee the basic constitutional rights of Negro citizens in the South, and we further call upon you, on behalf of all citizens of goodwill, to make a personal appeal on national radio and television.

Sincerely yours,  
Trade Union Leadership Council

## Swainson Sends Telegram

Governor Swainson sent the following telegram to Governor D. Rosellini, of Washington, chairman of the Governors' Conference:

prove of the actions of anyone, particularly the governor of a sovereign state, which violate not only America's moral commitment to freedom and equality but the law of the land as well.

"In view of the disgraceful flouting of both the law of the land and the courts of the United States by Governor Barnett, of Mississippi, I urgently request that you convene an emergency meeting of the executive committee of the Governor's Conference for the purpose of censuring Governor Barnett.

"You may be assured of my wholehearted cooperation in this matter."

"His outrageous conduct in defying the court-ordered integration of the University of Mississippi has brought shame on the citizens of that state as well as on all freedom-loving people in America and throughout the world.

"I believe the governors of the United States should let the world know in clear and unmistakable terms that they disap-

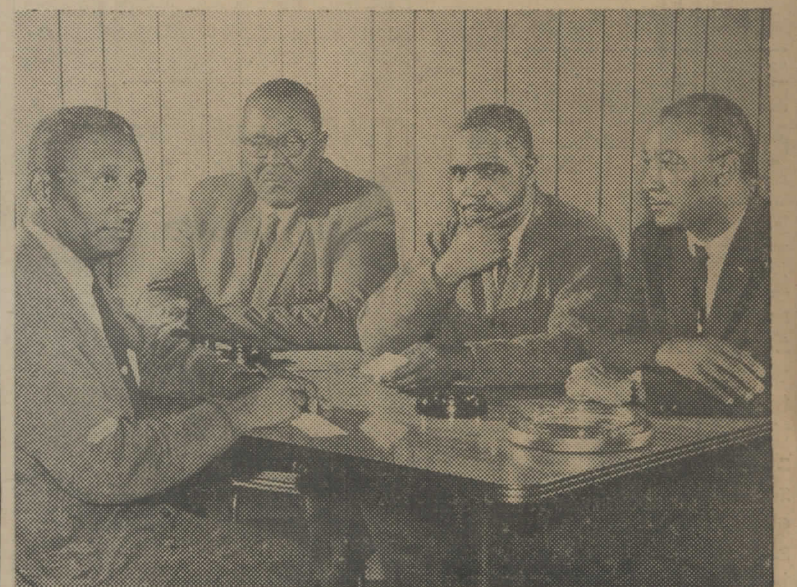


JAMES MEREDITH



Mrs. Bonnylyn "Bonny" Brown (center) program chairman at the TULC Women's Auxiliary Reception poses for the cameraman shortly after presenting prizes to the winner of the auxiliary membership drive. Shown at extreme left is Mrs. Bernice Daniels, the happy winner of the first prize, the summer lounge chair (which she

seems reluctant to let go). At the extreme right is Mrs. Brooksie Carson, president of the TULC Women's Auxiliary claiming (with both hands) the attractive lawn chair, her prize for second place in membership campaign. In the background is Brother John "Tombstone" Brown, husband of "Bonny"



Shown at the extreme left is Emmett Meredith, brother of James Meredith who is seeking entry into Mississippi University, as he makes application for TULC membership. President Robert Battle III, said that TULC was happy to have one of the mighty Merediths in our fold. Welcoming Meredith to TULC is long-time friend Hubert Holly and Marvin Jackson, co-chairman of the Membership Committee.