



STANFORD PROF. BELIEVES NEGROES ARE STUPID

Dr. William Shockley, Stanford engineering professor, urged last Wednesday that the National Academy of Sciences back research aimed at learning if Negroes are genetically inferior to Caucasians.

Dr. Shockley believes

evolution may be progressively lowering intelligence among Negroes. He concluded, "...that a drop of four I.Q. points in average Negro intelligence could easily have occurred....since World War II."

Dr. Shockley won a Nobel

prize in engineering. His views are opposed by geneticists at Stanford.

He urged studies comparing performance of Negroes adopted by white families with other Negroes in order to measure relative effects of heredity and environment.

He decried the reluctance of scientists and government agencies to support research on Negro inferiority because they fear criticism of racial bias. "The lesson to be learned from Nazi history," the professor said, "is the value of free speech, not

that eugenics (attempting to improve humans by proper breeding) is intolerable."



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THE MAJESTICS IN THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS AT RAVENSWOOD

OICW corner

Now that the problems of refunding are cleared away, we at OICW must cast some serious reflections as to what has occurred during our first funded year, and what we have learned as a result of these occurrences.

Probably the lesson of greatest significance to us, was that of coming to grips with our problems. First, with an admission that they exist, (as in all new organizations) and second not to be afraid of the fact that others are aware of the problems existence.

One problem particularly which comes to mind is that of the alleged lack of community involvement by OICW staff members. This question which on its face appears to hold some validity, falls under critical analysis to pass the test of logical significance.

We at OICW submit that OICW itself is community involvement in every sense of the word. Granted, that many of our staff are paid, we are no less dedicated to our community than others involved in community type work, whether it be YUC, INFO, BES, or Legal Aid.

OICW staff members have the greatest kind of community involvement, i.e. that of dedication to a community concept which is OICW. It is for this reason that it becomes not unusual to find OICW staff members devoting many hours to OICW in excess of the normal eight hour day. They give up their week ends willingly to complete important projects, attend conferences, meetings, seminars, and training sessions. Nor is it unusual that much personal expense incurred as a result of OICW business is carried by many staff members dedicated to the aims and goals of OICW.

These, however, are activities and characteristics of OICW staff members which defy quantification because negatives tend to be more acceptable than positives. Thus the multitude of good suffers because many have found that in a program of this nature, it is much easier to believe the bad than to take the time to gather the facts.

Never the less, as we approach the new year, we at OICW have great hopes that this aspect of community involvement takes its place in the hearts and minds of our other community workers, and that they let us at OICW share with them the hope for the future of the community.

George E. Phillips Jr., Deputy Director
Opportunities Industrialization Center West

MEETINGS

Day School
Sat., 10am
Green Oaks School

The Puritan Work Ethic
MPCM Spring Focus
Monday, 8pm.
RHS library

Board of Supervisors
Tuesday, 10am.
Hall Justice & Records,
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Sequoia District Board
Wednesday, 8pm.
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RESB VOTE FOR INCREASED STATE AID

The Ravenswood Elementary School Board voted support last Monday night for increased state aid to schools by an amount not less than that derived by a one-cent sales tax.

The Board reviewed four State Assembly and two State Senate bills designed to increase state

school aid. Three of the bills would also reduce property taxes. At the suggestion of School Supt. Rod Moore, no one bill was approved. He said, "I think it should be the responsibility of the legislature to decide how to raise the money."

A resolution supporting a one-cent sales tax for

the District schools was turned down two weeks ago when objection was raised that the sales tax would be unfair to the poor.

In attendance at the Board meeting were the newly elected trustees, Bob Hoover and Mrs. Syrtiller Kabat who will take office in June.

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THE BECKS REPORT

Last week I was close behind Stokely Carmichael and Hubert Humphrey followed me. Carmichael stimulated the students at the University of Texas at Austin. When HHH turned up they demonstrated against him. The SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) was kicked off the campus because of their unauthorized anti-Humphrey demonstration.

Carmichael went to Texas Southern University. Texas Southern U. was set up just prior to World War II because of the Sweat case. Herman Sweat wanted to go to law school at the University of Texas. The State of Texas built TSU in order to keep him out legally. By the time Sweat was admitted to the University of Texas he was too old and his health was too poor to be a student. Sweat, who worked for the US Post Office, retired quite a while back. TSU, that was set up to prevent integration, has become a central spot for Black Power. After Carmichael left TSU in Houston there was quite a reaction from the students. First of all the administration is under pressure to keep SNCC off campus. The students are set on having SNCC on campus.

Saturday to Monday night quite a few people were injured by bottles, rocks and bricks thrown at them by TSU students. A few automobiles were turned over and burned. These students are not fighting for integration; they are fighting under the banner of Black Power. They said that they didn't want to marry Whitey's sister but they want to have something to say about their own destinies.

Greater Houston has about two million people -- one-half million are black. There is going to be a hot summer there around Black Power and Vietnam. The general population isn't agitated around these issues but there is a start...The local NAACP is under attack because they al-

lege police brutality and demand a police review board...Does that sound familiar to you?

A general observation made between Austin and Houston is that the black has a much stronger foothold in business than he has in California. Many black people own businesses that are used as much by whites as by blacks. Many of the whites are striving for the black dollar. They offer superior courtesy and service. When I was in Austin I walked across the street from the U. of Texas to buy some sun

glasses. The first store I went to was closed. The manager saw me shaking the door. He came over to the door and said, "I am closed but you can come in and get anything you want." I went in--he didn't have what I wanted. Finally I went to a drugstore. The manager helped me fit several pairs of glasses. After I found the pair I wanted he took them, scraped the price off the lens, washed them stem and all and polished the lens. He then fitted them on me and said, "How's that, sir?"

LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Editor,
The Midpeninsula Catholic Interracial Council wishes to publicly congratulate Mr. Robert Hoover and Mrs. Syrtiller Kabat on their successful bid for seats on the Board of the Ravenswood Elementary School District. A well-organized and community involved campaign culminated in their success.

In addition, the Council congratulates the many young people of East Palo Alto - East Menlo Park, who gave unstintingly of their time and effort to the campaign; and especially to the Protestant ministers of the area who, attuned to the educational needs of the children, spoke out on behalf of Mr. Hoover and

Mrs. Kabat.

Annette Lattorre, Pres.
Midpeninsula Catholic
Interracial Council

SPRING DANCE

The Ravenswood High School Spring Dance will feature the "Battle of the Bands" presented by Entertainers Unlimited this Saturday night in the J building.

The Bands doing Battle will include The "Fantastic Two Plus One", "The Soul Dimensions," The "PLT's" of SF and many others.

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	<p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">SODA</p> <p style="font-size: small;">DEL MONTE 12 OZ. TINS 7¢</p>

REV. MUNIER OUTRAGED OVER CRITICISM

The following letter was sent to Gazette subscribers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latorre last week by Rev. Munier of the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rectory.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Latorre:

I have received the Peninsula Gazette issue of April 8th, with your unbelievable headlines and the malicious, offensive and petty items they suggest.

What in God's name are your real goals? You re-

fer to "honest" differences of opinion. What an ironic hypocrisy that is. You speak of "material support" and "footing bills." I would like to see your cancelled checks supporting your parish and the great positive projects of your Church.

A letter based on eavesdropping is typical of your approach - ever discourteous, insulting and defiant.

Your customary, unfounded allegations, in this case against OICW, have been officially denied. Your persistent effort to discredit Father Sweeny is the lowest and most un-Christian scandal of your miserable lives.

May the mercy of God forgive you and lead you back to the practise of your faith.

Very truly yours,
Rt. Rev. Joseph D. Munier

Mrs. Latorre stated that she had made no allegations but merely was a signatory to a letter asking for investigation of allegations. Rev. Munier considers "official denial" infallible hence no need for investigation.

It is interesting that the Rev. Munier equates "practising the faith" with holding the correct, officially approved views and with "cancelled

checks."

The Right Rev. Munier is a member of the liberal movement within the Catholic Church. He was a member of the citizens advisory committee that recommended phase-out of Ravenswood High School. The recommendation was unanimous. If only Ravenswood was as good a school as OICW.

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NELSON RESIGNS FROM SUHSDBT

Dr. Ernest Nelson, elected to the Sequoia Union High School District Board of Trustees in 1965 on a "Ravenswood's all-right" platform resigned last week.

Out four months last year due to a heart attack, he cited health reasons for his resignation as well as the re-election of John Cost and Helen Kerwin to the Board.

In a sharply-worded statement Dr. Nelson attacked the inaction of the Board and hinted that attempts to deal with the problems of de-facto segregation was bowing to "vested interests."

He stated, "All special interest groups...subscribe to the statement that schools exist primarily to provide good education for children."

"However, they are careful to include that...

closing schools, busing, building massive complexes will surely correct all ills and provide equality of opportunity plus many fringe benefits.

"The public school will be... (with the present Board)...only for the children of the poor who will be unable to afford private schools."

It must be assumed that Dr. Nelson includes among the "vested interests" all those groups in this area that are working for better education for East of Bayshore students. The remaining four members of the Board will pick a successor for Dr. Nelson, whose resignation will be effective June 30. Perhaps the new Board will be able to deal more creatively with the problems of de-facto segregation in the District.

NAACP SUPPORTS CAC ON UPWARD BOUND

The South San Mateo County NAACP announced its support of the Community Action Council in opposition to the Stanford Upward Bound program last week.

Branch President Rev. Tom Sanders announced, "We will not idly stand by and let the CAC's decisions be overlooked and ignored. We are launching an all out campaign against the Stanford Upward Bound program."

The CAC met many times with Stanford University to discuss the Upward Bound Program. It was the decision of the community not to support the program without the nine supplements that

were originated by former Upward Bound students and which were supported by the Community Action Council. The CAC decision was ignored and Stanford was funded for the program.

Rev. Sanders added, "The various poverty programs are not doing the community any good. We are tired of being used as guinea pigs. The only things we want are quality education, better jobs and better housing. Give us the dollars and we will help ourselves. We are tired of being led to believe that our decisions mean something. We become all frustrated and concerned only to find that

Washington and George Riely, made the decisions and that our actions did not mean anything."

The NAACP is advising parents not to allow their children to participate in the Upward Bound program.

The NAACP further charged that "Negroes are being used to get large 'poverty' grants." They plan a seminar with representatives from industry and government to investigate whether or not the poverty program has increased the number of Negroes employed.

MENLO PRESENTS ED. PROPOSAL

The Mothers for Equal Education, East Menlo Park have presented proposals designed to win quality education for all minority students at Menlo Atherton High School to the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. George Chaffey.

Their proposals follow:

1. We want all of the Negro children at Menlo-Atherton High School taken out of the remedial classes and put into the regular high school classes with the white students. In other words we want our children in the mainstream of education.

2. We also want an integrated teaching staff so that all of the students can benefit from the teaching of both Negro and white teachers.

3. We would like the School Board to seriously consider hiring a Negro principal and a Negro Dean of Girls. As these positions are now open for the Fall, this is an ideal time to begin

considering and working toward integrating the staff from the top to the bottom.

4. We would like a liaison person from East Menlo Park hired to work with our children on minor disciplinary problems and race relations so that the police do not have to be called in unless there is a serious problem. The liaison person must be selected and approved by the community people so that she will be accepted and can work with the parents in our community.

5. We would like to have good counseling available to our children so that they are not only encouraged to prepare for college but are also helped in selecting colleges and obtaining scholarships.

The Mothers sent the above proposals to the Supt. and will present them to the Board of Trustees in the near future. Probably next Wednesday night.

MENLO PARK SEEKS HUD GRANT

The Menlo Park City Council approved last Tuesday night an application for an \$100,000 study grant under the Demonstrations Cities program to plan improvements for Belle Haven. City Magr. Mike Bedwell said the planning will aim

to do the following:

1) Improve working conditions and living conditions.

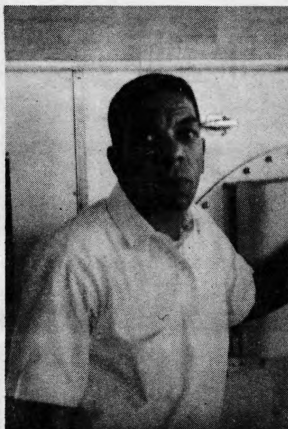
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YOUNGSTERS PICKET STANFORD TO PROTEST UPWARD BOUND GRANT

Stanford University was invaded by 100 Black youngsters from Upward Bound, YUC, Students for Action, adults from MEE of East Palo Alto and E. Menlo Park, mothers of UB (Upward Bound), and Stanford tutors to protest their leadership and strength by organizing federal funding of the

Upward Bound program as proposed by the Medical School. The protesters carried signs reading "No More White Paternalism," "Black Power won Tues--No More White Bosses," and "Stop Buying Negroes."

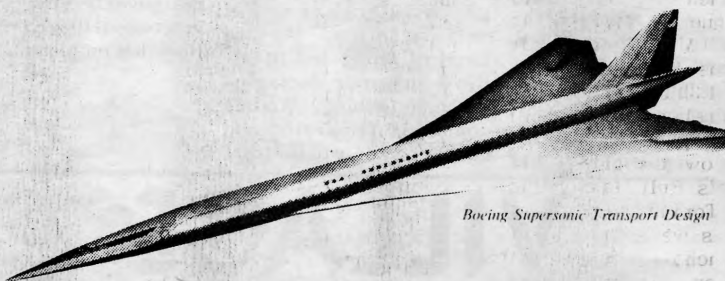
They told the story of the protest.

The present Upward Bound students drew up nine supplements which they demanded to have included in this summer's program. The demands were supported by the Community Action Council. The supplements included the hiring of a

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Spacecraft. National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo/Saturn V moon rocket, the largest, most powerful in the world, will launch the first Americans to the moon. Boeing builds the first stage booster and also performs systems engineering and integration for NASA on the entire Saturn V system. Another NASA spacecraft, the Lunar Orbiter, was designed and built by Boeing. It was the first U.S. spacecraft to orbit the moon and photograph the back side of the moon.

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grator for Minuteman, the U.S. Air Force's quick-firing, solid-fuel ICBM. Boeing is responsible for assembly, test, launch control and ground support systems on the Minuteman program. The new USAF short-range attack missile, SRAM, is now being designed and developed by Boeing. SRAM is a supersonic air-to-ground missile with nuclear capability. The company also will serve as system integration and test contractor for this program.

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Yet let us not give up friendship, though we have found this true. To have a friend is to have one of the sweetest gifts that life can bring: to be a friend is to have a solemn and tender education of the soul from day to day. A friend gives us confidence for life. A friend makes us outdo ourselves. A friend remembers us when we have

forgotten ourselves, or neglected ourselves: he takes loving heed of our health, our work, our aims, our plans.

A friend may praise us, and we are not embarrassed. He may rebuke us and we are not angered. If he is silent, we understand. It takes a great soul to be a true friend, - one must forgive much, forget much, forbear much.

It costs to be a friend, or to have a friend. There is nothing else in life, except motherhood, that costs so much. It not only costs time, affection, strength, patience, love, sometimes a man must lay down his life for his friend. There is no true friendship without self-abnegation, self-sacrifice.

Let us be true to our friends and grateful to God for them, they are Gems of Life.

TROJAN TRACK MEET

The sprinting and jumping of Oscar "Pancho" Jones sparked the Ravenswood High School Trojans last Saturday to 4th place in the Carlmont Relays held at College of San Mateo.

Pancho jumped 6'2", the best jump in the SPAL this year, to tie with Morris from San Carlos and to bring the Trojans high jumping "relay team" home with second place.

Pancho anchored Harold Malone, Johnny Sibley and Tom Marloe to victory in the 880 relay with a fine 1:32.3. Running in the 440 relay, the busy Mr. Jones gave anchor Tom Marlow a slight lead but M-A's Bull Hatcher nipped Tom at the tape. Both teams were timed, 44.0.

Pancho also teamed with Gibson, Sibley and Shepherd to win the long jump "relay" with a combined distance of 57'4". That made it 2 firsts and 2 seconds in the relays in which Pancho Jones ran and jumped.

The Trojan spikers also placed second in the 720 yd. Low Hurdle shuttle relay and in the mile relay and third in the discus and 2 mile relays.

Carlmont played the ungracious host by winning the meet with 76 1/2 pts. followed by M-A, 46 1/2, San Carlos, 42, Ravenswood, 40 and Sequoia, 32.

MEETING ON DRAFT LAWS

A community meeting on "The Draft Law and Your Choices" will be held this Sunday at 7pm at the Palo Alto High School Auditorium.

Panelists will be David Harris, East Palo Alto resident and former Stanford Student Body President; Michael Ingerman, heads Friends Committee on Legislation of Northern Calif; Henry Maiden, Director, Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors; and Paul Seaver, Stanford history prof.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform voters, to present legal alternatives to military service and to encourage young men approaching draft age to confront the moral issues.

COUNTY MANAGER AND EPA EVALUATE COUNCIL

County Manager Bob Stallings, County Supervisor Bob St.Clair, and County DA Kieth Sorensen met with members of the community last Wednesday night at Ravenswood High School to discuss the proposed East Palo Alto Municipal Council.

Mr. Stallings said that the Council would play an important role in planning for the whole community that would be carried out under a planning grant to be applied for under the federal Model Cities program. The Board of Supervisors will consider final approval of the application asking for some \$240,000 next Tuesday.

Stallings admitted that between the county and East Palo Alto was partly the county's fault and that the Council should help solve this problem.

Supervisor St.Clair, who represents East Palo Alto on the County Board of Supervisors, applauded the proposed council because it would give him a place to here the voice of the people.

A revised resolution for the Municipal Council was hammered out by ECCO (Executive Council for Community Organization) Tuesday night. Major changes were in the hiring of the executive secretary to the Council, compensation for lost time of the councilmen, control of EPA's tax dollars by the council and changes in the relation of the Council to the Board of Supervisors.

In response to a question by Bob Hoover, Mr. Stallings emphasized that the executive secretary must be hired through the Civil Service procedure and that the executive must be completely acceptable to Mr. Stallings. Mr. St.Clair expressed the hope that the hiring of the executive might be carried out jointly by Mr. Stallings and the elected council. Nevertheless, Mr. St.Clair reassured the audience, "We will be looking to the Council, and not to the executive."

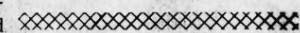
It was agreed that a vacancy in the council

could be filled by the Council rather than the Board as in the original proposal. It was also agreed that consultation with the Board could take place at either the Board's or the Council's request. Wording in the original proposal was clarified to emphasize that the Council could designate its official representative to the County Board. Mr. Sorensen was unsure about the possibility of compensation for council members.

Mr. John Rayon persistently questioned the County manager about the role of the Council in directing funds raised in East Palo Alto. Although denying any possibility of the Council controlling general county funds raised in EPA he did say, "The Council should be intimately involved in raising the in-kind contributions of the community (the 20% that must be raised for the proposed \$20 million federal Demonstrations Cities Grant.) and spending it."

Mr. Stallings was optimistic about getting the Model Cities' planning grant but he felt that the Council is needed whether or not the grant is obtained.

A community committee of 7 was named to discuss further changes in the proposal with Stallings, Sorensen and St.Clair.



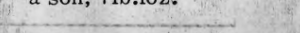
NEW LIFE IN EPA

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Homer Graham, 2779 Illinois, a daughter, 6lb. 5oz.

April 21
Born to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Bremond, 2551 Farrington, a girl 5lb. 4oz.

April 22
Born to Mr. & Mrs. Willie Edwards, 2000 Cooley, a son 7lb. 1oz.

April 24
Born to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Britton, 76 Buchanan Ct. a son, 7lb. 1oz.



MRS. ROSA LEE WILLIAMS SENT TO STATE INSTITUTION

Mrs. Rosa Lee Williams, mother of seven, was sent to the state Institution for Women at Frontera for 90 days' psychiatric evaluation on a murder charge by San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Frank W. Rose.

The pretty 31-year-old woman was convicted March 10 of second degree murder for the slaying of her husband, Floyd, 36 in their East Palo Alto home at 2627 Fordham.

After an hour long hearing, Judge Rose denied a motion by defense attorney Paul N. McCloskey Jr. for a new trial. The Judge delayed sentencing pending the conclusion of the 90-day evaluation

time.

She was with child at the time of the killing. A daughter, named Elizabeth was born after the jury trial but she lived only three days.

Defense Attorney McCloskey said he intends to appeal the case. Mrs. Williams and her three daughters and four sons are staying with an aunt in Vallejo.

McCloskey argued that Mrs. Williams did not intend to kill her husband, and was in great fear due to past beatings. He urged Judge Rose to reduce the jury verdict from second degree murder to manslaughter.

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LEROI JONES IN EAST PALO ALTO

Leroi Jones spoke before a packed garage at the YUC last Tuesday night. He emphasized finding one's identity by gaining "black consciousness."

He criticized those who have accepted the "system" for what it seems to be. They will get their reward, however, for the "system" won't last long in a world in which 87% of the people are colored.

Jones called for a communication between the arts and the black power movement. He has said, "I am not concerned with Negro-white dialogue. It is a play distastefully written where the black man's image is always defiled. ...we must take it upon ourselves to write our own roles and beautify our own images."

For this reason he is developing the Black Arts Repertory Theatre at San Francisco State.

HOOVER, KABAT IN EDUCATION CONFAB

Bob Hoover, and Syrtiller Kabat, school board members elect, and Bob Flynn, director of student activities at S.F. State discussed the goals of education and citizen action before an audience of 100plus at the Ravenswood High library last Monday night.

It was wondered why children seem to lose their natural curiosity as they go through school. Bob Flynn said, "A child stops being inquisitive when he starts feeling bad about himself, about his unique experience. Then he doubts himself and rebels against learning. Mr. Hoover said that black boys and girls must learn to respect themselves: to be proud that they are black. For this to occur, teachers must revise their attitudes toward teaching black children.

The discussion was a part of the Mid-Peninsula Christian Ministry Spring Focus. Next Monday the Focus will be on the Puritan Work Ethic at the same place, the RHS library and at the same time, 8pm.



THE FANTASTIC TWO PLUS ONE IN THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS AT RAVENSWOOD

To Be Equal...

By WHITNEY YOUNG JR.

Some people use hate like a car uses gasoline, to keep going. Most of us may harbor some petty prejudice about which we are ashamed and fight against, but there are some people so twisted and warped that they cannot exist without being dominated by passionate hatred toward members of a minority group.

Few know this better than do Negroes, who have been the prime targets for American racists for years. But other groups also catch some of the poison spewed out by the hate-mongers. Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Jews, Catholics, — almost any group is prone to feel the bark, and sometime the bite, of the haters.

After the horrors of Nazi persecutions, which killed 6 million people in Europe simply because they were Jews or had Jewish ancestors, it is particularly disturbing to find that anti-Semitism still exists. In Russia, Jews are not able to freely practice their religion or to continue their language and cultural life and are subject to restrictions not placed on other ethnic minorities. And there have been incidents in Argentina and other countries in which extremist elements are reported to have attacked Jewish citizens.

Here in America, groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party bait Jews as well as Negroes, and some of the people

familiar with Fascist movements of the 1930's are crawling out of the woodwork to continue their favorite pastime of sowing hate and pitting group against group.

And even people who should know better let their prejudices get the best of them. An example of this was the recent school board election in Wayne, N.J., in which two Jewish candidates were defeated after their religion was made a campaign issue. It is not surprising that this revolting incident took place in a town which has few Negro families and where minority groups are excluded from the "better" sections.

Negroes know that when someone admits to hating Jew, or Catholics, or Spanish speaking people, he probably has it in for Negroes too. And they know that while extremist groups fan the flames of prejudice, they succeed only because some people are so insecure and fearful of their own status that they turn to racism. Because of their intimate knowledge of the effects of hate, Negroes aren't falling for the anti-Semitic line.

There has been some discussion of this lately, but I know of no responsible Negro leader who has not forcibly spoken out against hatred of other groups. When a Negro monthly magazine ran an anti-Semitic article, two members of its advisory board — author James Baldwin and actor-play-

wright Ossie Davis — resigned and expressed their anger at the immorality of anti-Semitism.

A soon to be published Anti-Defamation League study made by the University of California proves that, if anything, Negroes "feel more friendly toward Jews than toward other whites."

Many of the groups which preach hate against Jews and Ne-

groes as well as against other minorities have American or Christian in their names, but they are as un-American and un-Christian as it is possible to get. Fortunately, there are responsible groups of citizens dedicated to fighting and exposing those who spread discord and hate.

Civil Rights Comm. Begin Hearings

Representatives of the US Commission on Civil Rights will begin public hearings in the San Francisco-Bay Area Monday, May 1 at 9 a.m.

The hearings will be open to all citizens, especially members of minority groups, who have complaints or questions involving violations of their civil rights. The representatives are also authorized to hear and investigate charges of discrimination in housing and employment.

Hearings will be in the Ceremonial Court Room of the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Ave., in San Francisco, the following days:

Monday — 9 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday — 12 noon to 5:30, 7:30 to 10:30.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Oakland hearings will be held the following days in the Grand Ballroom of the Oakland Auditorium, 10 Tenth Street:

Thursday — 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday — 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from Clarence Hunter, Information Officer for the US Civil Rights Commission, at 673-6040, Ex. 1605 or at 776-9500.

THE TATTER

Dr. Arnold Toynbee visited the Day School last week and was reportedly impressed. As an ex-history major: WOW.

Mr. T.J. Thomas over at T&B Records would be happy to have anyone drop by in the evenings and chat. He is one of East Palo Alto's rising young men having gone into business for himself some 6 months ago. We wish him luck: the Gazette knows what it's like.