

from the CAPITOL

By GOV. GRANT SAWYER



NONE OF THE PROBLEMS facing governors in the United States is more important than the education of our young people. And it is becoming increasingly clear that leadership in improving our educational systems must come from the states, rather than from the federal government.

Francis Keppel, the U. S. Commissioner of Education, has said:

"In the long run nothing that we in education can do, whether in Washington or anywhere else, can be more important than strengthening the capacity of our states to respond to the educational needs of our time . . . In education we look to the states not merely as a matter of law or precedent, but as a matter of practical soundness and necessity. In this nation of 50 states with vast and independent enterprises for education, the federal government can help as a partner, but only as a partner... and a somewhat junior partner at that."

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of talk lately about a national educational policy. It is clear we have not developed a nationwide educational policy that adequately meets the needs of 1965 America; that we lack the political machinery to enable the states to work in concert, and with the federal government, to develop an adequate policy.

Particularly in regard to education beyond the high school level is there a great diversity among the states and uncertainty as to what future steps must be taken.

In recognition of the scope of the problem, most of the nation's governors are supporting creation of a national "Compact for Education." We feel that such a vehicle for interstate cooperation will give us the voice for a unified expression of purpose, the device to learn from each other and the mechanism to plan for the improvement of education.

I have supported this idea for some time and Nevada was among the first to pledge its support to this plan. Shortly I will announce six Nevada representatives to the organizational meeting of the Compact, which is scheduled September 29-30 in Kansas City. We have nothing to lose and possibly a great deal to gain by participation in this venture.

WE ARE NOT seeking uniformity. This is not desirable. Size, population density, and other local characteristics place different demands on different states. Furthermore, the genius of our federal system is that it allows innovation, experimentation and initiative by an individual state. This is a desirable approach to government, and there is no advantage in seeking, or hoping to find, the "one best" national plan.

A lack of uniformity is not chaos. But the lack of common purpose is a different matter, and can lead to chaos. It is important to each of us that every child have full opportunity to develop all of his talents to the greatest possible extent.

A strong partnership between education and the states has been a long time coming. It is now apparent that education is the child of politics--not the politics of deals and maneuver, but the politics of compassion, social justice, principle and progress. We must grasp this opportunity. By the joint efforts of state political and educational leadership, we should be able to achieve the common purpose.

DENTON PHARMACY



On Owens Avenue
West of 'H' Street



642-4381

OUR EXPERT PHARMACIST

Has your Doctor's
ENDORSEMENT

A Gift Wonderland!

Your Neighborhood DRUG STORE

(WILKINS,
from page 2)

basic Negro patriotism is huge, but their strategy in the present political situation is child-like and mischievous in the extreme. They had the Mississippi regular Democrats on the defensive. The segregationist clique, already jittery from the belting of 1964, was shaken still further by a challenge to the seating of those elected under the old system.

But these young squirts, so anxious to spit in everyone's eye instead of anxious to win a war for a deprived people, handed the white Mississippi regulars a weapon with which to postpone the day of defeat. The skilled political warriors in the Mississippi delegation have already used this manna from heaven by crying "treason!" to the four corners of the land.

The two young brains have done their scratch

pad exercises and thus provided the allegedly misled Negro with "leadership." They can now step aside while the limited (but somehow surviving) Negro considers how to save himself once more from his "friends."

DOUG'S A-1 Bail Bonds



DOUG BURTON
32 E. Stewart
382-5808

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Discotheque

now comes to

Sugar Hill Patio



featuring the fabulous

"SUGAR LUMPS"

Have the "Lumps teach you the Dip, Pyramid, Shotgun, Hunch, Watusi, Jerk . . . and all the other latest dance crazes now sweeping the country.

continuous dancing from 6 p.m.

Public Dancing Contests
every Wednesday at 10 p.m.

"See you at Sugar Hill in Vegas Heights."

(We're Still Presenting Free FIRST RUN MOVIES Every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. & Midnight)

1365 Miller

642-0314

Bob and Ann

"Home of Honest Prices"

A-1 TV, Radio & Appliances

SALES - SERVICE

All Makes & Models--Anything Electronic
810 (Sec. B) East Lake Mead Boulevard
Lake Mead Plaza Shopping Center
North Las Vegas, Nevada

Call 642-1340

"If You Don't Trade With Us, We Both Lose"