

# Eastern Stars Shine on Tots



PRE-SCHOOL CLASS RECEIVES PRESENTS--Recordings and books on health, safety, friendship, manners, stories and favorite marches purchased by Mrs. Shirley McDaniel with funds donated by Silver Star Chapter No. 10, O. E. S. Prince Hall Affiliation, F. & A. M., were presented to 3-to-5 year-olds who attended Play School at Doolittle Center during past several months. Top photo (front from left) Sylvia Brown, Joyce Williams, Dwayne Herman, Cassandra Adams, Beverly Brodus, Timothy Henry and Francesca Monroe; (middle row from left) Sharon Fuller, Ruben Wright, Claude Parson Jr., Bobby Bass, Calvin Carter, Josette Haggard, Keith Taylor and Robert Russum; (third row from left) Carroll Brown, Paulette Canty, Cheri Hamilton, Crystal Hamilton, Chorletta Gatlin and Darryl Hamilton; (rear from left) Worthy Patron David George, Worthy Matron Mrs. Mal George, and former Worthy Matrons Mrs. Almeta Moody and Mrs. Carrie Massingale. In photo immediately below, Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Ollie Bowie reads to (front from left) Cassandra Adams, Verniece Carter, Craig Fuller, Angelia Fuller, Lynn Russum, Joyce Williams, Linda Edden, Sharon Fuller and Claude Parson Jr.; (rear from left) Sharon Washington, Pamela Washington, Ricky Rancher and Gary Smiley. Bottom photo shows Mrs. Booker T. Washington (left) and Mrs. McDaniel pouring orange juice for children at final session until January.



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recreational and religious programs, food management and preparation, personnel training and development, and a new classification and treatment system for inmates which employs psychology, personality and intellectual testing and a reception processing center.

Reed, who holds AB and Masters degrees in Criminology and Sociology from the University of Southern California, was a member of the United States Board of Parole for 12 years, including eight as chairman, by appointment of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. The board is the paroling authority for 27,000 federal prisoners in 32 penal institutions and Reed directed 525 parole officers with over 11,000 parolees under their supervision.



# Britain Will Find Race Quotas Not the Answer

BY ROY WILKINS

LONDON—In the United States, a good many people would deal with the race problem by restricting Negro immigration from the South to northern cities. Here in Britain the Labor government is in hot water because it has issued a White Paper which advocates restricting West Indian, African, Indian and Pakistani immigration to Great Britain.

It is proposed that such immigration be limited to 8,500 a year, although no one knows what caused this particular figure to jump out of the hat. Anyway, the Campaign Against Racial Discrimination, formed earlier this year, is deep in the immigration fight. Dr. David Pitts, West Indian-born physician in London, chairman of CARD, lobbied last week at the Liberal Party rally at Scarborough and at the Labor Party conference at Blackpool.

Labor cannot explain why it wants to restrict colored but not white immigrants. On its face the White Paper is racist in character, yet the Labor Party does not have a racist record. It cannot even plead here that it is protecting jobs for native whites. For Commonwealth nation immigrants are not taking jobs from Britons. Last year 42,000 aliens were granted work permits as against 14,000 Commonwealth immigrants. There is plenty of work in Britain, but the White Paper, apparently, wants fewer and fewer dark faces to apply.

### Liberals Have Loosed Barrage

Liberal Party spokesmen, parliamentary allies of Labor, have loosed scathing attacks on the Labor White Paper. The young liberals in the Labor Party, with some vaguely stated support from young Conservatives, are demanding a withdrawal of the all-black White Paper. The truth of the matter, of course, is that shutting off the immigration of black people will not solve the problems of Los Angeles, Chicago, New York or Great Britain. In our country the immigrants are citizens of the United States. Unless we want to bar white hillbillies as well as black sharecroppers, we had better look to a harder, but fairer, solution.

In Britain, the door was so wide open that not even normal controls operated. When the government finally sought to impose some regulation, both it and the anti-blacks went overboard. But the people the White Paper seeks to ban are citizens of British Commonwealth countries. Unless Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor Party wish to become racist in fact, they must adopt rules applicable without racial distinction to all Commonwealth nations.

### Race as a Basis Is Out

In today's world, racial feelings may vary in individuals, but governments cannot make racial differentiations between their citizens a basis of official policy. Britain, mother of the Commonwealth nations, cannot have one rule for London and Birmingham and another for New Delhi and Jamaica.

It is enormously expensive in time, money and in legislative and administrative procedure to attempt this internally, as South Africa is discovering each stubborn year. With constituent nations outside the iron control of secret police, armed troopers, rubber stamp legislatures and treadmill courts, free to take defensive measures and to appeal to world opinion, the Labor White Paper becomes a mischievous as well as a puny political move.

The U.S. government at long last is implementing the non-racial policy inherent in its Constitution. The cities which are having troubles with an influx of southern migrants in schools, housing and employment, cannot at this late hour, adopt the quota formula of the White Paper. They will have to face up to their Watts districts and to their indifference of past decades which collaborated in the production of the end product with which they now wrestle.

Honesty, opportunity and hard work by both races will pull the United States through this trying period and will steady Britain as she shifts from the pattern of empire to Commonwealth democracy.

## St. James Altar Society Offers Barbecue Feast

A BARBEQUE DINNER will be served at St. James Catholic Church, 'H' and Morgan, starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, under the auspices of the Altar Society.

The menu includes ribs or chicken, peas or baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, roll and cake--all for \$1.25.

Advance orders may be made by calling 385-9086, 385-9042, or 642-5642 through the day, or 642-5665 and 384-3935 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.