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that it gives them to be able to think, "you (boss, mailman, business associate, lover) may think I'm weak but my children think I'm a heck of a tough customer when I get home and give 'em hell!"

Black parents could put an end to the acute personal insecurity and the sense of being a "nobody" that engulfs most black youngsters. The opposite happens, however. Black kids grow up to feel inferior and readily adapt to their roles as second class citizens. They grow up to

become mirror images of their parents and utilize the very methods to raise their children that were used by their parents to raise them.

So instead of giving the world a new crop of strong independent thinking youngsters who grow into highly-principled, strong adults, parents provide the world with individuals who are a step down from their very generation. Make no mistake about it, drugs are a way to escape the depression, the lack of hope, lack of opportunity, lack of self-development and the perception on inadequacy that burdens them from cradle to grave.

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Grove City decision the departments of government began to drop civil rights cases.

All recipients of federal funds are affected by this decision, including schools, hospitals, corporations, correctional facilities, airport authorities, state highway departments and municipal utilities. The Civil Rights Restoration Act will correct these injustices.

The Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources held hearings on S.557, which will restore jurisdiction under Title VI, Title IX, Section 504 and the Age

They make their children worse than themselves. It began in the cradle and, try as they might, parents can not rationalize the results of their poor child rearing and blatant disrespect for their children by saying, "he/she always a bad child," or, "the public schools are doing a terrible job with my children."

Discrimination Act to what it was prior to the Grove City Decision. At present, 56 Senators and 129 Representatives have co-sponsored the legislation. It is apparent that opponents of the bill cannot defeat the Restoration Act. They have attempted to get it bogged down with extraneous amendments.

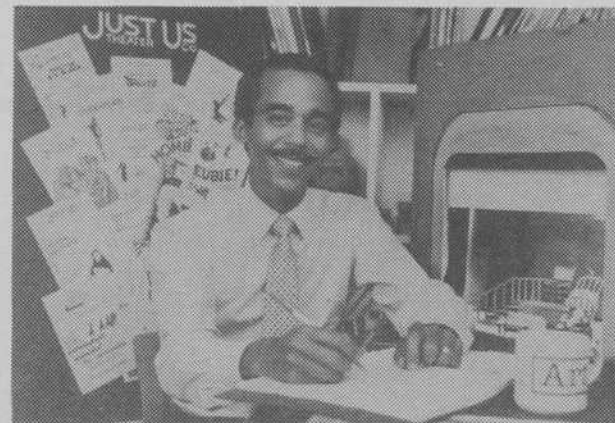
The Tauke-Sensenbrenner abortion-neutral amendment, which is really not an abortion-neutral amendment at all, actually repeals long-standing Title IX regulations regarding abortion. There is the Meese-Reynolds measure which deals only with education. It does not clearly ban discrimination with the use of federal assistance in areas outside education. Senator Orren Hatch, R-Utah, who is no friend to civil rights, has an accompanying statement to the introduction of Meese-Reynolds which contends that, contrary to the overwhelmingly bipartisan congressional consensus, the Supreme Court's Grove City decision is legally correct.

If the Administration's bill is passed and the Supreme Court accepts Senator Hatch's interpretation, federal funding of discrimination will become law.

Ben Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP and President of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, gave examples of just what will happen if the Administration's bill passes: A Black patient could be denied medical care at a state hospital even though the hospital system receives federal funds, as long as the funds were not applied to the department that discriminated against the patient. States receiving federal funds could refuse to permit the adoption of disabled children if the funds were not given to the unit responsible for adoption. Cities could deny immunization to elderly people, if the clinics providing such services received federal funds for working-age persons.

Mr. Hooks, strongly advocating the passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, explained that these four measures are best explained by President Kennedy's statement of purpose of Title VI of the '64 Civil Rights Act. Kennedy said, "Simple justice requires that public funds to which all taxpayers of all races contribute, not be spent in any fashion

Theatre President-Director Wins KOOL Achiever Award In Arts



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With new approaches to reach new audiences, community arts organizations can survive and even prosper despite cutbacks in government funding, says Byron Saunders, president and artistic director of the Just Us Theater Company in Atlanta, Ga.

In a recent speech before the League of Chicago Theaters, Saunders traced the growth of Just Us Theater through difficult economic times. The key, Saunders said, is effective marketing based on a better awareness of customers and their expectations.

Saunders received the 1986 KOOL Achiever Award in the arts category for his work in guiding Just Us Theater to a fully independent, non-profit professional company over the past ten years. He designated the award's \$10,000 grant to his theater organization for continuing programs.

Under Saunderson's leadership, season ticket sales for Just Us Theater have increased more than 200 percent in the last eight years. Today, the company is one of the premier black theater groups in the Southeast with an annual operating income of more than \$250,000.

Through the Just Us Theater, Saunders hopes to continue to provide a creative outlet for inner-city actors, directors and other theater professionals to develop their own special talents.

which encourages, subsidizes, or results in racial discrimination."

The Mexican American Legal Defense testified that the present Justice Department has applied the "pinpoint program" not just Title IX but to title VI of the '64 Civil Rights Act against racial and national origin discrimination, the Rehabilitation Act and the Age Discrimination Act.

"Today, the world of the arts can challenge your abilities and excite your imagination, not only in a creative sense, but in a business sense as well," Saunders said. "It is a challenge that we must meet to succeed."

SUMMIT

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already know what the problem is, therefore our efforts will focus on devising solutions to these problems," said Majestic Eagles President and founder John Raye.

Raye added that the Summit is open to all persons concerned with economic development and financial empowerment in the Black community. It will be a public policy summit, one that will focus attention on the \$200 billion black economy.

"Our mission is to show the participants who attend this summit how to become financially secure and independent. We want people to leave this summit with a basic working knowledge of how they can help gain control of our \$200 billion economy. We also want them to leave with some new thoughts and new ways of making some money, because if nothing else, black people need to learn that its alright to have a burning desire for making some money" said Raye.

All financial and business development seminars will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. The dinner, entertainment and keynote address by Congressman Mitchell will be held at the D.C. Armory Starplex. Limited space is available for exhibitors who wish to display their products, goods or services. A souvenir book is also being published for persons seeking to advertise or promote their businesses. For registration info, contact Gladys Parker or Novella Spencer at (202) 635-0154.

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