"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of hate and bitterness"—MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

THE AFRO AMERICAN

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

4 NOVEMBER 26, 1968

Hoover Must Go

J. Edgar Hoover has served his country long and devotedly as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

For that, all Americans are indebted to him.

At 73, it now is time he retired.

If he cannot bring himself to do this, then President-elect Richard M. Nixon should retire him.

In recent years Mr. Hoover has leaned closer to the line of an untouchable. He acts as if he's got a lifetime job and is above having to answer to anyone. He seems to think we cannot have security without him.

His recent statement that justice is merely incidental to maintaining law and order in the country is new evidence that Mr. Hoover has reached the point where his continued service is a liability.

South Africa is the most successful example of law and order without justice today and that inhuman, disgraceful nation of racists is uniformly frowned upon by more civilized countries. Its system is doomed to failure sooner or later.

"Law and order is what covers the whole picture," Mr. Hoover told millions of television viewers last week.

This gives more insight on Mr. Hoover's frequent criticism of court decisions requiring individual justice and protection from certain police tactics.

It would be a serious mistake for Mr. Nixon to continue Mr. Hoover in his sensitive post as FBI director.

Drs. Corneley, Holland

Looking ahead in the field of health, it is good to note the election of Dr. Paul B. Corneley of Howard University, as president-elect of the American Public Health Association, and the elevation of Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute as chairman of Planned Parenthood—World Population.

Both of these men have long and meritorious records in their respective fields of endeavor, and will make outstanding contributions to people the organizations they represent serve. The American Public Health Association, an organization of 22,000 and Planned Parenthood have made wise choices and should reap excellent benefits from their selection. We congratulate them.

The demand and growing need for improvement in health facilities and medical treatment for the economically poor is evident, but has been badly hampered by rising costs. Efforts to ease this situation have been exerted by Dr. Corneley for many years, and in his new role of leadership he will be in a better position to push the cause.

We fondly remember Dr. Corneley as one of the early-day demonstrators who picketed the American Medical Association convention because of AMA's racial policies. In his new post as APHA president, effective next November, he already has indicated that he will work to reduce the "widening health gap between the majority and the minority groups" in the United States.

America ranks 21st among nations of the world in life expectancy for males and twelfth for females. This low ranking for a country so rich economically stems from the lack of a second, solid national health policy plus the flouting of the law by a few who still oppose the stated governmental policy of equality for all."

If America is ever to achieve its goal of equality for all, it must devote its energies to bring the benefits of health care with its multitude of services to all citizens on an equal basis, regardless of their station in life, the color of their skin, or their place of residence.

We are sure Dr. Corneley and Dr. Holland understand this and will work in unison with their respective organizations to promote programs that will close the gap between promise and reality.

Dr. Holland, a trained sociologist as well as educator, has said, "Those who state that birth control is a form of genocide are not aware of the real meaning of family planning and its uses. Black babies and black mothers die because this medical service is denied."

"All families have the the right to family planning regardless of ability to pay," he added. We agree.

Project Will

The type of mixture we seldom see in social experiments is taking place on the boardwalk in Atlantic City's Traymore Hotel.

Involved are 72 high school students, half from Atlantic City's slums and half from the nearly all-white suburbs.

The students come from the one high school they all attend and are taking part as volunteers in Project Will, a federally-financed experiment aimed at bettering relations between the enrolees.

There has been some tenseness at the high school, some shoving and other non-serious incidents.

If the students taking part in the experiment can learn tolerance and are able to transport what they pick up back to the larger student body, something extremely worthwhile may have been launched.

Too often our experiments in social or educational programs lump students of one group or income level. In avoiding that, Project Will gives itself a better chance to have true meaning.

We would prefer to see parents instill racial tolerance in their children at home and teachers and ministers pick them up and advance this teaching before they reach the high school level.

As long as this is not being done such experiments as Project Will are of tremendous importance where they can be made to work.

Stand Up And Be Counted

The prophets already are telling us how conservative the next Congress will be. Newspaper editorials, columnists and other observers are as busy as bees peddling this tale.

They may be right.

But they don't have to be.

There is no mandate from the people of the United States ordering the new Congress start turning back the clock on the progress the country has been making toward its legally constitutional and idealistically democratic standards.

Only if the liberals and moderates of the Congress continue to sit on their hands much of the time and allow the conservatives, the rightists and racists to run off with the ball game, will there be a more conservative Congress.

There is no reason why the rightists should be given the power to dictate just because they scream the loudest.

The American people in the last election stood up against every fear-tactic in the book and did not panic and demand a go-for broke return to the days of slavery or Dodge City.

If the liberals and moderates get up off their knees, speak out and work on behalf of their positions with the same fervor the backward elements employ, there will be no swing to the right.

Jimmy Brown Still Scoring

Jimmy Brown's Industrial Economic Union keeps plugging away at helping develop colored-owned businesses, and it continues to grow.

New offices have been opened in Harlem and Washington, D.C. It won't be long before branch offices are established in Oakland and other cities.

Some of the businesses that have received assistance from IEU include New Breed Industries, a clothing manufacturing firm in New York, which in turn has established 12 stores across the country; Way Out Records in Cleveland, Magnificent Hair Products, Inc., in Los Angeles and a number of smaller one-man franchises.

Jim Brown, former pro football great turned movie star, reportedly put over $50,000 in the union. More than 200 athletes contributed money to help get the organization started.

Since its beginning the Ford Foundation has put in over $540,000 over a two-year period and last summer the Office of Economic Opportunity chipped in 250,000.

IEU not only lends money. It runs courses for aspiring businessmen. As example, the Harlem branch on Nov. 25 started courses in accounting, taxation, marketing and advertising for enterprising aspirants.

Progress is being made when men like Jim Brown and the other involved athletes have the vision to see a need among their fellowmen and the gumption to do something about the situation, including shelling out hard cash.

One of the reasons we as a race have not been able to make more strides as opportunities opened up is that those among us able to offer a lending hand have been either too fearful or too selfish to act.

Growth of the IEU means growth for us all.

The YMCA Lags

Some 114 non-white "Y" directors met in Atlanta last week to open a drive to eliminate discrimination in all activities at every level in the nation's 1,800 Young Men's Christian Association.

The meeting should not have been necessary.

A Christian organization should not have to be cajoled and threatened to have it do what is right, to set an example in brotherhood.

Further, the policy of the YMCA is to accord each member the same privileges and opportunities.

The 114 who met represent nearly half the 256 non-whites among the YMCA's 4,000 directors in the country.

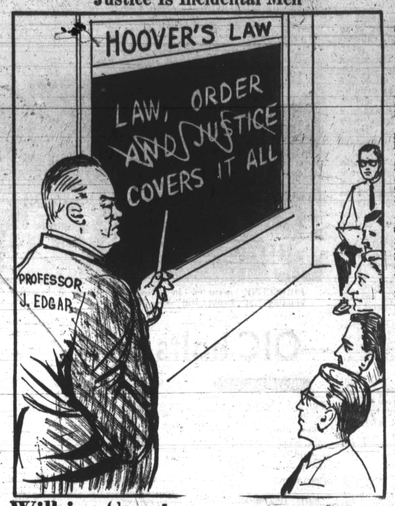
Spokesman Leo B. Marsh of New York, an assistant executive director of the national board, explained pointedly their aims.

"The goal now is full participation at all levels of 'C' activities . . . We are saying that as non-white we want full and equal opportunities at all levels. . . . we want to make our contribution as first-class citizens and as equals in partnership with white directors."

Primary objectives were listed as the upgrading of present colored staff officials and elimination of a double standard in employment practices.

As long as any racial discrimination exists within the operational structure of the YMCA it fails in its Christian service mission.

Justice Is Incidental Men



Wilkins Speaks

• By Roy Wilkins

Stanley Irons, Fresh Breath Of Air

In this day of tension in racial matters and also in activities without a racial angle, Stanley Irons, 15, of St. Louis, Mo., is a breath of fresh air.

Stanley is the coach of a football team of 13-year-olds in the Pruitt-Igoe public housing project. The way he has gone about his business revives one's faith in the human race. At a time when occupying armies, diplomatic coups, clergy upheavals, campus revolts, campaigns for obscenity freedom and assorted black militants test that faith sorely, Stanley tends his relatively tiny bit of turf.

The item that set Stanley apart was his going out and getting a job when he needed money to buy uniforms for his team. Getting a job in some circles is old hat, but Stanley was old-fashioned.

ROY WILKINS

He did not stop there. He went into a bit of financing by pledging his earnings to backers who would put up the money, right now, for uniforms. He knew that his weekly wages would not buy the uniforms and other needs fast enough.

When he started peddling his paycheck as security for a loan, Stanley ran into an employee of the Monsanto Chemical Company and St. Louis University workers who helped him round up the needed equipment and secured a source to pick up the tab. "When he offered to pay us back for the uniforms," the Monsanto man, active in Boys Club affairs, said, "it really broke me up."

And no wonder. Stanley Irons is the kind of colored boy he never expected to meet. Stanley is what is called a natural leader. When he blows his whistle in a scrimmage session and explains about a missed block, the youngsters listen. Each one tries to learn, not to be the coach.

A lot of the nation's racial headaches stem from the fact that white people do not know that there are many, many Stanleys in the black population. White people have been so exposed to the black sharpies that they have forgotten that all colored boys are not like that. There are plenty of Stanleys all across the land who are willing to work.

The nation forgets

The nation forgets that it helped to make some of the other kind, although a small percentage, like the same percentage in any race, is composed of plain no-gooders. When access to promotion and rewards for achievement is blocked, ambition is killed. A record as a steady unskilled worker is useless when every chance to get out of the rut is cut off.

The Stanleys need and deserve the chances to get ahead. Meanwhile the black youth that seems lost, that appears to be below the communication level, that seems to have no conception of today's world beyond a conviction that white people are in a conspiracy against him, should be dealt with in infinite patience and understanding.

Stanley Irons' role

The Job Corps, which raises hackles on some well-bred necks, is a move in the right direction. If it has been only 50 per cent effective, a restoration of 50,000 young people out of every 100,000 makes it worthwhile. A job Corps program, even by any other name, would be a lifeline to those who do not have the imagination and the work thesis of Stanley Irons.

As for Stanley, if he does nothing but put a crimp in certain country club conversations, in family dinner table discussions, in school corridor exchanges, in precinct station house flap, in Chamber of Commerce inner sanctum talk and in the emotional remarks of the put-upon taxpayer, he will have pushed us a long stride toward a just resolution of our racial difficulties.

Thoughts Of The Founder

A man ought to cultivate habits of thrift, whether he has any desire to become rich or not.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
Feb. 4, 1899

To Be Equal

• By Whitney M. Young Jr.

Labor And The Black Community–Two-Way Friendship

Organized labor has been taking quite a licking these days. It has been blamed for everything from rising prices to job discrimination. Events like the New York teachers' strike that aimed at killing community control of the schools haven't helped labor's image among black Americans, but much of the criticism of the labor movement is unfair.

WHITNEY YOUNG

I believe that, when we look at the whole picture, labor is strongly on the side of social justice and equal rights. It performed a great service in pulling the rug out from under George Wallace's attempts to rack up a large blue-collar vote for his message of hate. The AFL-CIO did a wonderful educational job, showing its members the dangers the Wallace candidacy meant for their jobs and paychecks.

Organized labor has backed the strike of the California farm workers, predominantly Mexican-Americans suffering from the same discrimination blacks know so well. It helped to mount the nationwide boycott of grapes that we all hope will result in a fair union contract for those beleaguered farm workers.

Many unions are in the vanguard of fighting for the rights of the black man. It may be unfair to single out only one since there are many whose contributions too often go unnoticed, but the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, is doing a yeoman job of organizing underpaid, often unskilled black workers, helping them to win dignity and higher pay.

Historic bad records

Its international president, Jerry Wurf, helped to bring about a union contract for the Memphis sanitation workers, after the long struggle that tragically cost the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The construction trades unions have historically had bad records, freezing black workers out of high-paying jobs. But we shouldn't let the past blind us to some of the progress they're making.

In the first six months of this year, minority group apprentices in these unions have nearly doubled in number. More than half of that dramatic increase come through the efforts of a joint Urban League-union program called LEAP (Labor Education Advancement Program).

It's just too glib to blindly talk about union discrimination and anti-civil rights activity without taking into account the fact that just he reverse is true for the mainstream of the labor movement.

Of course, much more needs to be done. Colored workers have always been among the most loyal unionists, but too many unions have been too slow to give black people their rightful share of power — choice organizing jobs or union leadership posts.

Still good friend

And many still have far to go in recruiting black workers for apprenticeship programs and in organizing sweat shops in low-paying industries. All unions ought to be educating their members to the dangers of bigotry, and to the fact that racism damages white workers as well as blacks.

But on the whole, organized labor is as good a friend of black efforts for equality as exists in our imperfect society. We've got to work closely with those who support us, and keep trying to convince laggard unions that their own self-interest lies in building bridges to the black community.

The anti-union bias that seems to be growing is an indication that labor's gains aren't wholly secure, and that they are vulnerable to anti-union backlash. They need allies, and greater labor involvement in the fight for equal rights is the best way for labor to insure the support of the black community and America's idealistic young people.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

I have called upon Thee, for Thou wilt hear me, O God. (Psalms 17:6)

AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it — Voltaire on Helvetius

Is Your Mirror Blank?

FPO San Francisco 96602—What did you see the last time you looked in a mirror, a man of color, a Negro, a black man? Or was it really blank?

For too long now, our people have gazed into that mirror and seen absolutely nothing. But that is the way it was planned. Our ancestors lost their identity when they were landed on American shores and since then everything has been done to keep us a faceless herd.

One hunired years ago the character of the problem changed when certain legal ties were snapped. The significant changes of the past 14 years represent de-escalation, not peace. There is, however, a little glimmer of hope for peace.

The first priority must be given to recapturing our identity as a people and we must therefore abandon the attempts to become white. We're not, and that has to be that.

It will take a little more effort to secure the culture we've lost because the necessary historical tools are only now beginning to appear, but to treat with the majority as equals, we have to have an integrity of our own.

We in Vietnam can't do very much about this because of military restrictions. My group commander went so far recently as to verbally order that now two colored Marines live together. We are appealing this to the commanding officer, but how far we will be able to go we don't know.

PVT. BLAND R. GATEWOOD

Do Analysts Twist Bible?

Louisville, Ky. — During a recent radio discussion, a speaker suggested that attitudes toward black people will have to be changed before racism can be eliminated.

What is the basis of the attitudinal pattern of racism? Is it the interpretation of the Bible that crelits God with having established the institution of slavery and designation of a superior race?

"Helps to Bible Study" states: "There are three great divisions of the human race: (1) Semitics (2) Aryan, Indo-Europeans (3) the Turanians. The Turanians (coloreds) occupy altogether an inferior rank . . . The Scythians (physical description somewhat fits the black man) were Turanians of the lowest type . . . The Apostle Paul gives Scythians "spiritual equality."

Has Biblical Interpretation been warped by an expert analyst into agreement with her inter ethnological and theological views?

If the Bible contains a mandate to authorize racial segregation, sanctions, slavery, aggression and subjugation of woman, how is racism to be eliminated?

Small wonder that, reportedly, the world's oppressed people are rejecting the God depicted in the Bible, and asking: At first we had the land and you had the Bible. Now we have the Bible and you (Caucasians) have the land.

AMELIA B. RAY

Youngsters Do Job On Leaves

Anchorage Ky. — There are many people who seem to think the younger generation is going to "pot." I disagree.

This is an unexaggerated true story which occurred last week:

Two girls from Oldham County High School came to the door and arranged to bring other members of their class to rake leaves and clear up the lawn to make money for a class project. An acre and a half of ground thinly covered with leaves is a challenge, so our expectations were dubious.

At the appointed hour two boys drove up in a truck with a tractor and leaf raker; and like a well-planned movie scene, cars and motorcycles arrived with girls and boys, rakes, tarpauins, etl.

We have never witnessed a job so efficiently and quickly done, and were quite impressed by their good manners and business-like approach. The boys even came back later to check the fires!

The parents and teachers of these young adults are to be commended for their guidance and education.

They obviously got the point across that responsibility and accomplishment are far more important than LSD, "the weed" unsupervised drag races or the creation of crime. And the members of the junior cass of Oldham County High School should be proud to possess such fine characteristics.

MRS. J. PORTER SMITH

Balance, Not Exclusion

ATLANTA — A few things need to be cleared up about the student proposal discussed in the recent rules shifts at Spelman College.

The Spelman Student Government Association proposals did not include requests for an "all black faculty" or an "all black" curriculum.

We want good teachers and the best possible education. Our request was for an increased emphasis on the contributions and role of the black man in the development of history and the present civilization.

We also wish to see more courses involving research and practical experence included in the curriculum.

We did not ask for an "all black exchange program." We state that an exchange program which includes black students from previously all white institution and students from non-western countries would be beneficial.

This does not mean that the present program should be abolished.

Although we do not advocate a restrictive policy which would exclude anything "white," we do feel that the role of the black man in American society and the contributions of black men throughout history and have been minimized or overlooked.

This policy of exclusion is indeed racism and we think that all institutions of higher learning, especially predominantly black ones, should strive to rectify this injustice.

BETLIENNE CHILDERS
President, Spelman SGA

DIG YOU, MAN

Black Power, hippies, KKK
You are wrong in every way.
Death and destruction you preach.
(Luckily a goal you'll not reach.)
Riot, loot, burn and destroy.
(Grow up, man; you're not a boy!)
Burn your draft card; refuse to fight
Dig yourself, man; aren't you a sight.
Look at yourself running around.
Burning crosses and churches down.
Is this the way it was meant to be
after our fathers died making us free?
Look at your sons across the sea.

Spec. 4 TIMOTHY V. VANGLEN
Viegnam

The Weather

Nov. 27 28	fair and cold
Nov. 29, 30	wind and rain
Dec. 1 2, 3	fair and frosty

NOVEMBER 1968

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

		Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Full Moon	Nov. 4		11:25 p.m.
Last Quarter	Nov. 13		3:54 a.m.
First Quarter	Nov. 26		6:31 p.m.
New Moon	Nov. 20		3:02 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 27		6:58 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
Thur., Nov. 28		6:59 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 29		7:00 a.m.	4:36 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 30		7:02 a.m.	4:36 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 1		7:02 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 2		7:03 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 3		7:04 a.m.	4:35 p.m.

Holidays and Holidays

Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Day
Dec. 1 — First Sunday in Advent

Afro Credo

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees — those are trimmings.

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself —

Whether it has kept faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

The AFRO-AMERICAN must become a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, and eventually, when advertising warrants, a daily.

It has always had a loyal constituency who believe it honest, decent and progressive. It is that kind of newspaper now and I hope it never changes.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
December 25, 1920

TURKEY DISHES made from the leftover Thanksgiving turkey can keep we ll within the Thanksgiving theme and still have glamour if they are well seasoned. This Herbed Turkey Salad Mold is zestfully flavored with the pungent herb blend, poultry seasoning.

EPISCOPAL EPISCOPAL

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
THE REV. DONALD O. WILSON, Rector
MR. CRAYTON DUDLEY, Assistant
FATHER DAVID CROLL, Associate

THANKSGIVING DAY

7:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist

Bring Canned Goods For Needy Family

HOWARD PARK COMMUNITY
THANKSGIVING EVE
SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P.M.
Worship With Us On Wednesday and Leave Thanksgiving Day for Your Family.
Nursery Child Care Provided.
PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH
3608 MOHAWK AVE.
½ blk. North of 4500 Liberty Heights Ave.
"A Liberal Church for All People Of Howard Park"
REV. RAY N. BIRD, Pastor

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Meeling set for air polution

Proposed amendments to the Maryland Air Quality Control Regulations will be presented for adoption at the regular meeting of the State Board of Health and Mental Hygiene on Friday of 10:30 a.m. in Room 904, State Office Building, 301 W. Preston St.

Persons desiring to comment on the proposed amendments may appear at the Board meeting or submit written comments prior to the meeting.

THE PROPOSED amendments have been developed jointly by the State Department of Health and the Air Quality Control Advisory Council.

Following the public hearing in August, changes were made in the original proposed amendments to allow smaller units in certain areas to burn a higher sulphur content of fuel.

Copies of the proposed amendments to the air pollution regulations for the State of Maryland and five areas may be obtained from the Division of Air Quality Control, 2305 N. Charles St.

Cleaver carries appeal to U.S. Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI — The California Supreme Court Wednesday let stand a lower court decision ordering Black Panther Leader Eldridge Cleaver back to prison as a parole violator.

Attorneys for Cleaver, 33, sought release from the order with the argument the writer was being held because of his political views.

The Supreme Court affirmed a State District Court of Appeals decision that parole officials could suspend Cleaver's parole because of a shooting incident in which he was involved last April 6.

—Ellis gains favor

FROM PAGE 1

will take over the directorship of the floundering CAA which has witnessed money and organizational problems in the last four months.

Walter P. Carter was turned down by the council September 30 for the directorship of the CAA. At that time the council thought that the controversial Model Cities organizer was not equipped for the job.

MR. ELLIS told the AFRO that "I'm making no comment about anything at this moment," and that he would wait until the council acted on his nomination before he would speak about his ideas on the CAA.

Community workers said that they were largely unfamiliar with Mr. Ellis.

"He is more interested in administrative problems than community organization," one Veteran activist leader told the AFRO after requesting to remain anonymous.

The mayor's office said that the nomination carried a $20,000 salary price tag.

This was the same figure arrived at when Mr. Carter was nominated by the mayor.

Mayor D'Alesandro has been trying to revive the CAA after disputes arose over its place in the community in light of the work that the larger Model Cities Federal program is doing.

The organization has been plagued with the resignation of over half of its governing board, and the refusal of the city council to approve the nomination of Mr. Carter.

Sources close to the city council indicated that there was no opposition from councilmen on Mr. Ellis' nomination, and that speedy approval is expected.

Mr. Ellis told the AFRO that he has been working for three years in the Wilmington project where he heads a staff of 43 people.

Mr. Ellis graduated from Morgan State and holds two masters degrees from American University in economics and public administration. He is married and has two sons.

Meanwhile a U.S. Department of Labor official announced last week he would conduct an investigation of City Council's role in the poverty program.

Council actions have trigger ed many citizen complaints.

IN MAKING the announcement, the mayor said that Mr. Ellis is "an expert administrator with wide experience in the area of community organization."

He added that "his depth of background, his outstanding educational credentials, his knowledge of the community and his acquaintance with the needs of Baltimore's poor people" will suit him for the job as director of the CAA.

Lenwood M. Ivey will become acting director of the agency until Mr. Ellis takes over the post of directo

—'Camps' seen

FROM PAGE 1

prison.

But as more and more arrests produced more federal prisoners, Lomax predicted a central location would have to be found to house all of them.

As a result, he said, he and 10,000 other civil rights leaders would land in concentration camps.

Lomax urged civil rights activists to "be cool and don't hit the streets until you've got yourself a major issue."

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The men who make this Bourbon still think you can do a better job if you care a lot for your craft.
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They think their Bourbon lives up to its name.
Taste it and see what you think.

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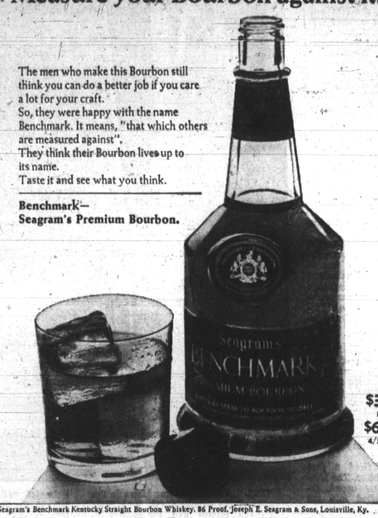

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