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DANNY "OMINOREG" THOMPSON

ONE LITTLE INDIAN

At the beginning of this year, the student body of Herschel V. Jenkins decided to sponsor one of the many children who are victims of tragedy around the world. Out of this idea came the reality of the adoption of a twelve year old Indian boy by the name of Danny Thompson. Very little is known about the child's own parents. We found that he has been living with relatives who were concerned about his welfare, but were not able to assume responsibility for him. Danny now has approximately 1,750 foster parents to take care of his needs.

The Student Council held a contest to give Danny a nickname that we, as foster parents, could call him. It was understood that the person who turned in the best name for our little boy would receive \$5.00 as a prize. Out of the tremendous responses to this contest came many original names. Some names that were entered were Herschel V. Jenkins, Little Runner, Chiti-Chiti-Bang-Bang, James Reynolds, Grey Fox, Tommichichi, and the winning name was Ominoreg. Ominoreg, submitted by Vance Kendrick, seemed to fit our little Indian perfectly. Not only is it original, being Geronimo spelled backwards, but it also means "all king." And that's exactly what each student of Jenkins now holds a great responsibility to. A LITTLE KING.

Character College Held At Jenkins

By Janie Forstot

A student panel consisting of Walt Campbell, Drew Ernst, Nanci Skinner, and Nancy Verrell questioned four adults on a panel at an assembly on November 5.

Dr. Darnell Brawner headed the adult panel which consisted of Reverend Cash of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Childers of the Family Service, and Mrs. George Straight.

The Character College enabled students to head adult opinions on questions teenagers normally would have posed.

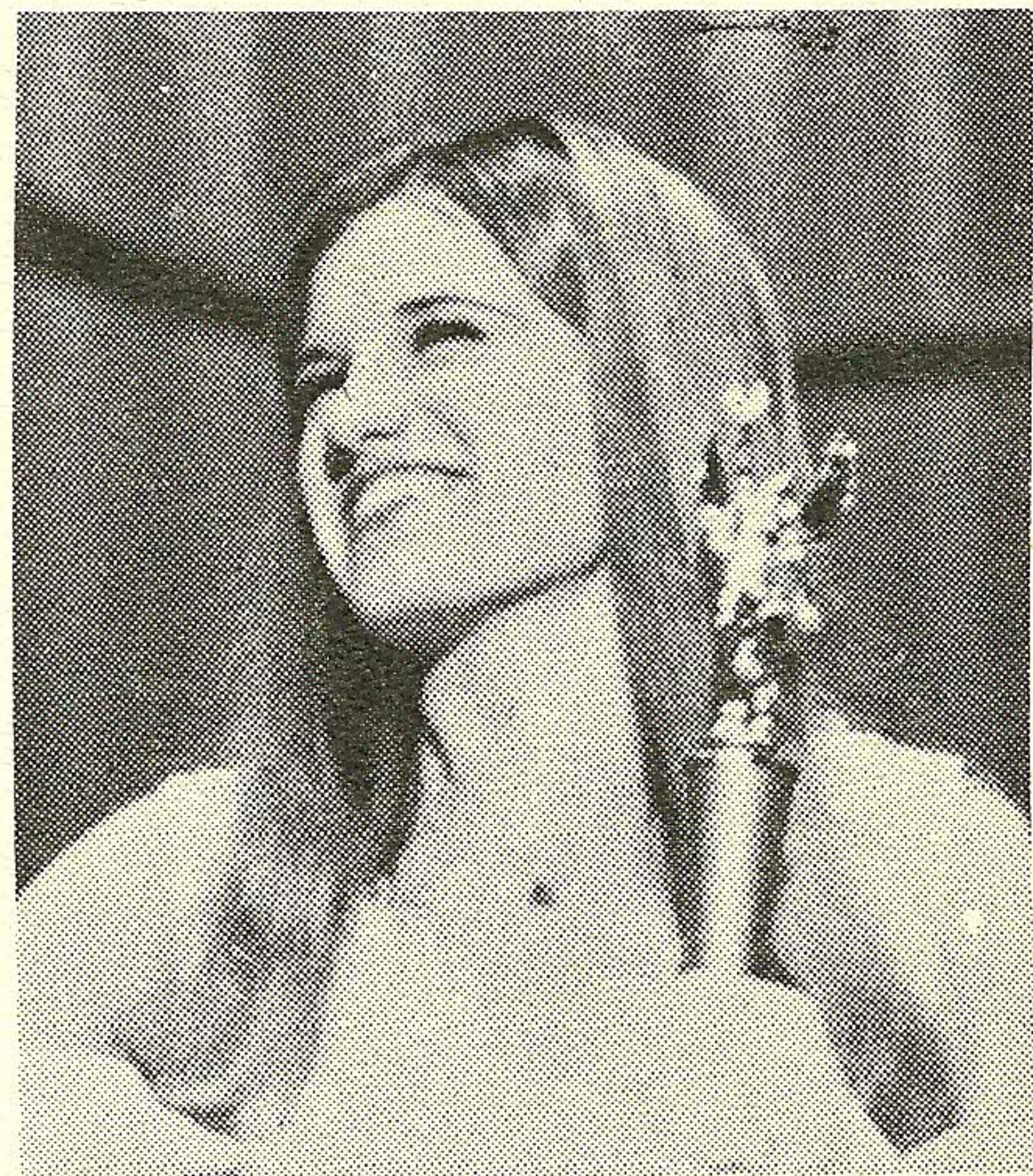
The nature of the questions dealt largely with sex and morals with the exception of one or two about school policies at Jenkins. The adults previously knew nothing of the scope of the questions and answered frankly as possible.

Many students agreed that the student body should have been given opportunity to ask questions. However, this idea could not be carried out successfully because time is a limiting factor, and often people become inhibited before a large group. Our teacher suggested that the student body put their questions in written form and have them given to the adult panel to be answered.

It is popular opinion that the second assembly was far superior to the first. The second group responded more readily than the first and the panel of adults spoke more directly. The adults attempted to give adequate answers in both assemblies.

At the second assembly, a vote was taken and nearly 100% of the students voted for sex education in the schools. Action might be taken if more adults would listen to what the students have to say.

According to the students, the assembly was successful because the speakers held the audience's attention throughout the entire program. Numerous students believe more programs of this type are a necessary effort on the part of the school to span the generation gap.



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

DEBBIE'S THE QUEEN

By Carole Steinheimer

Ecstasy dispelled the cold for Miss Deborah Clare Morris on November 15 when she became the Jenkins High School Homecoming Queen for 1969-70.

Debbie, the second runner-up in the Junior Miss Savannah contest on Saturday, October 18, said that the happiest moment of her life was being selected Miss Congeniality by the girls participating in the contest. As president of Quis Qui, Debbie devotes most of her time to the charity projects sponsored by this sorority. Debbie, a senior, lists her hobbies as follows: ballet, karate, sewing, raising Persian cats, playing the piano, and teaching sewing courses.

Debbie was a B-Team cheerleader as a sophomore and president of the junior class as a junior. In June of 1968, she went to Europe with a group of students from Mrs. Atkinson's French classes. This summer she went to Colorado with Young Life, a Christian Youth Organization, of which she is a participant.

From the five semi-finalists, Debbie was chosen by the student body in an election held during homeroom Friday, November 14.

The rest of her court was composed of : Faye Crumpton, Marty Kilroy, Shelia Cook, and Sue Smith.