

Inventor's Idea Is in the Pocket

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Leslie Scott says he believes creative genius is something one has to create and develop, and to prove his point the Black inventor is currently tempting to develop a revolutionary cash register.

And, to help to get the needed financing for that pro-

ject, the Los Angeles-based inventor has invented a handy device for carrying personal items, called a bopper.

The bopper is a 8-inch by 12-inch pouch, worn on a belt around the waist, with a strap to attach it to the leg.

"It's very simple," says Scott, 26, explaining why he developed the device. "I wanted to eliminate the need for pockets."

He says the bopper is ideal for cycling, jogging, skating and any other activity where one has items to carry, but no pockets to do so.

He hopes that once he starts mass producing the boppers (they come in a variety of colors and in suede, leather, denim, canvas and vinyl) he will get enough money to further develop his idea for a new cash register.

The register is called "The Brain," Scott said, because, it is designed to take money and give change, without anyone opening and closing it. "All the cashier has to do is put money in the slots and the change comes out."

Scott took his invention and idea to a recent inventors' convention in Chicago where he was the only Black, he said. "They really liked my idea," he noted.

Now to further his dream, he has started a firm, called, perhaps appropriately, Young Hope, Inc. at 5147 W. Washington Blvd. "With the help of God, with love and faith . . . I have been able to keep on pushing."



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