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The Tri-State Defender

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BABY CONTEST

See Page 9

News in Brief

FATAL STABBING

Charles West was stabbed to death last week on a sidewalk near his home. As the victim and a companion, Louis Johnson, were walking down the street, another man walked up and struck Johnson in the face and chased West down the street, later stabbing him. William 'Red' Elliott had been arrested as a suspect.

BIG TIME POKER

Three men were arrested recently when police raided what was said to be a high-priced poker game. City Judge Stanley Pink fined the three \$50 each after amending the police charges. Capt. L. G. Weaver of the Vice Squad said his men confiscated 16 decks of cards, \$625 in poker chips on the table, and another \$3,800 in chips. He added the chips were worth a minimum of \$50.

BURGLARY

Two men were arrested by police late last week when they were caught pushing a dolly loaded with 25 cases of nails and two bags of cement behind a building at 1600 Chelsea. Albert Parrish and James Allen were taken into custody after the burglary of Allen Concrete Block, Co., at 1572 Chelsea.

PHONE BOOTH ACCIDENT

A woman filed a suit in Circuit Court last week seeking \$50,000 in damages against South Central Bell Telephone Co., claiming that she was injured when a telephone booth collapsed on her. The woman claimed that in Oct. 1970, the ceiling of the booth near Winchester and Mill-branch fell in on her causing her to lose temporary sight in her left eye, as well as bruises and fainting spells.

CHARGE TOPLESS DANCER

A go-go dancer at the Club Fadia, in the basement of the Chisca Hotel was charged with indecent exposure after vice squad policemen found her doing her thing wearing a bikini bottom and pasties. The manager of the club was charged with permitting a lewd and lascivious act.

LOSES BOTH LEGS

Dan Hines, 54, of Hopewell, Miss., was listed in serious condition last week after having both legs amputated in Baptist Hospital as a result of a cotton gin mill accident. Relatives of Mr. Hines said he had fallen into the mill about 10 p.m. Saturday night. Both legs were crushed and he was rushed to the hospital where they were amputated.

SEARCH FOR FATHER

The police department said Sunday they were searching for Ronnie Jowers of Jackson, Tenn., to notify him of the death of his 2½ year-old daughter, Rubie Marie. The girl died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday after a fire raged through her parents' home in Jackson. Mr. Jowers was reportedly staying in Memphis.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER'S DEATH

A 14-year-old boy in Texas was found hanged inside a cell in Conroe, Tex., after being jailed for truancy. Ruled as an apparent suicide, the death of the youngster marked the second of the family to die in the same cell by suicide hanging. Ten years earlier, the boy's father, Junian Price occupied the same cell in connection with the murder of the boy's mother and hanged himself. Police there said the boy hadn't actually done anything, they just wanted to scold him a little bit.

A BAD WEEK

Last week was just plain bad for Luther Burns, 28, of 2477 Dexter. On Wednesday, he was struck by a passing auto near Park and Graham while working near his tractor for the Board of Education. Luckily, he sustained no serious injury, and returned to work the next day. Then Friday of last week a tractor he was driving tipped over pinning him underneath. But again, Burns was lucky, and suffered only bruises. On Monday, Burns said he called his foreman and told him, "I think I need a few days rest." No one can deny that.

RAPE 11-YEAR OLD GIRL

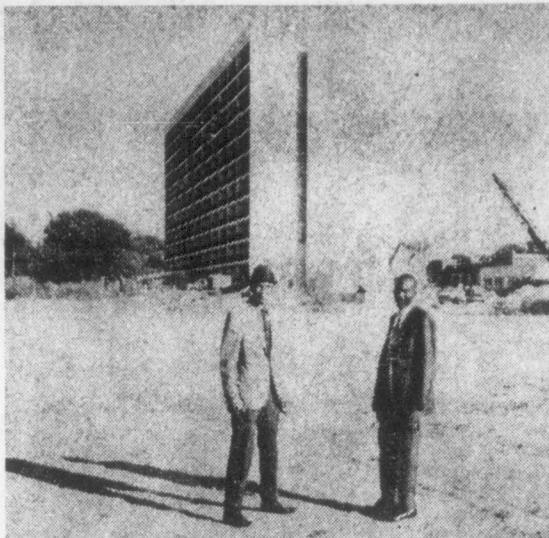
Last week a 23-year-old man was charged with the rape of an 11-year-old girl, who was attacked and later given bus fare home. Police said the victim knew her attacker by last name, enabling them to arrest the suspect. The girl was found by police in the vicinity of Vance and Able. She said after the man drove her to a two-story brick house and raped her, she hid behind a tree for the night 'til police found her the next day, with her dress covered with blood.

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

A 7-year-old girl was killed when she was struck by an auto in front of her home at 1602 South Third last week. The girl, Brendette Bates, was pronounced dead on arrival at John Gaston Hospital. Lorenzo Alexander, the driver of the auto, said the child darted out in front of him.

Knights battle Park Commission...

Ask for King Park



Park, what park...?

Harry L. Strong (left) and Charles Neal of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, stand on the Beale St. Urban Renewal site where several hi-rise buildings (like the one in the rear) are to be erected. The site is also where Church Park is being re-built, to be hidden by the complex of buildings.

The Mallory Knights, Inc., headed by the Rev. D. E. Herring Jr., and backed by the "do something now", attitude of Harry L. Strong (the club's director and founder), besieged the Memphis Park Commission last week at their regular session to get started on finding a site for a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Every other city in the U. S. has set aside some special place for this great American, and we believe that the city in which he (Dr. King) gave his life, should do something," said Strong.

In February, 1971 the organization sent a letter addressing copies to public officials from Gov. Winfield Dunn, down the line to Councilman Fred Davis.

Receiving the usual run-around, the Mallory Knights were told to take their prob-

lem to the Memphis Housing Authority. MHA officials, by letter, referred the Knights to the Park Commission. The Commission, under the direction of H. Lewis, then tossed the ball back to the MHA.

"We saw a story in the daily papers in March, where 18 parks around the city had not been named," added Strong. "That's why we felt it shouldn't have been this long for the Park Commission to get around to naming one for Dr. King."

"It's the easiest thing in the world for the city to re-name a street or bridge or something, but to put Dr. King's name on some previously named public place, would be like wearing someone else's shoes."

Strong noted that after the Mallory Knights first notified the Park Commission of their idea, back in February, the 1-255 Expressway,

was re-named Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Expressway.

"This is not the same thing. It is not at all what we wanted. The people of Memphis and Shelby County deserve better than this."

In a letter dated July 17, 1971, the Park Commission told the Mallory Knights, that they had considered setting aside a portion of Handy Park on Beale St. for the King Memorial. Opposition from other Park Commission members killed the idea, but Harry Whalum, vice chairman of the panel suggested a portion of Church Park, which is being remodeled (and cut in size) be given to the organization.

Bert Ferguson, the new head of the Park Commission, bowed out of the previous clashes between the Mallory Knights and his group, saying, "we all are deeply indebted to the Mal-

lory Knights for the services rendered to the community by your organization, and I promise you that your requests will be at the top of our next meeting so something may be done."

While addressing the Commission, Strong said, "I don't know what Mr. Whalum had in mind giving us a part of Church Park. We didn't name any particular site, but we definitely want to make it understood that we do not appreciate what has been done so far."

Another member of the Park Commission, excused the groups delinquency in settling the matter saying, "we didn't want to put the name of a great man like Dr. King on a small park such as the ones we were handing out names to. We wanted to name a park for Dr. King that would fit the stature of the man."

Tri-State Defender

A SENGSTACKE NEWSPAPER

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY EDITION

THE ONLY ABC NEGRO NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS

VOL. XX — No. 44

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

20C

Cop hounds young lady

A 22-year-old woman has filed charges with the NAACP and the Memphis Police department's Internal Affairs Division, charging harassment and abusive language by a black policeman.

Alice Hannah, of 683 Lucy has been arrested by police four times in the past three weeks on an array of charges from disorderly conduct to soliciting for prostitution.

"It all started on Sept. 14," said Alice. "I was sitting in a restaurant with a girlfriend, and this policeman sent another girl to ask me to come outside. When I did, he told me that if I didn't have sexual relations with him, he would arrest me everytime he saw me. And that's exactly what he has done."

Miss Hannah was arrested by the same officer Sept. 21 Oct. 4, Oct. 5, and the next night. Each time she was taken to jail and was forced to post a \$50 bond.

The first case had been heard by Judge Bernie Weinman, who dismissed charges made of disorderly conduct.

The final three cases went before Judge Ray Churchill last Friday, and were all dropped also.

On the night of the third arrest, Miss Hannah said she was at the laundromat doing her wash when the officer



ALICE HANNAH

arrived. "He just walked up and said let's go. I asked where, and he said 'you know'. He took me to jail and wouldn't let me get anyone to watch my clothes. When I got back, several hours later, they were all gone."

With the help of attorney Marvin Ballin, the last three arrests were heard before Judge Churchill on the same night court docket.

Unaware of Miss Hannah's arrests, Judge Churchill cited the officer for making improper charges. He said "it is not the duty of this court to charge the defendant for you. You must make the proper charges or they will always be dismissed."

Two Panthers held, say police harassment

"The Black Panther Party seems to be running into many problems as far as the distribution of its papers on a national and local level," Janice Payne Minister of Defense for the organization in Memphis told the Tri-State Defender last week.

While selling the "Party Paper" on Main street and Madison, two Panthers were arrested on state charges of inciting to riot, assault and battery, and resisting arrest.

Miss Payne said that the police had been attempting to make the group break their peace bond. "Our trial is Oct. 26, and it seems the police are doing everything in their power to make us break the bond."

The trial stems from the sit-in staged at the Memphis Housing Authority by the Panthers who were protesting the living conditions of people in the Florida Street area.

Maurice Lewis, Deputy Minister of Information for the Memphis Chapter, and Tyrone McNairy were arrested following the incident on Main.

"The police had been harassing us all day (Tuesday, Oct. 5) finally, they arrested Maurice and Tyrone, who were selling papers," Miss Payne stated.

"During the past week, they surrounded our house and attempted to search it."

"They lined up in the yard an attempted to march into the house. This gave me a chance to go out on the porch" Miss Payne continued.

"I told them they wouldn't get into the house without a search warrant."

Miss Payne said officers informed her that they were looking for a member of the Party.

"We allowed one of the policemen to search the house but we escorted him. We feel this led up to the incident 'on Main street,'" she said.

Miss Payne said the Party was in the process of suing the American Airlines for many late deliveries.

The paper is printed in New York and distributed

throughout the United States. Many of the Panther Party Chapters throughout the

country have trouble getting their newspapers", added Miss Payne.



JOHN SMITH AND TYRONE MCNAIRY



Clayton Fund workers devote free time...

In the left photo, volunteers from St. Paul's Church are seen as they began stopping cars near radio station WLOK while collecting contributions

for the Eva Clayton "radio-thon" held recently at the station. (Right photo) Left, Zack Johnson (coordinator for Clayton fund drive), Mighty Ro-



coe (program director of WLOK) and Harvey Lynch (sales manager and asst. general manager WLOK) all hold tight to the first \$100 donation of

the day from Dr. Cleo Kirk. On Oct. 20, a star-studded benefit show for the Clayton Fund will be held at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Memphis NAACP invites HUD official



SAM JACKSON

The Housing Committee of the Memphis Branch NAACP, the Rev. S. B. Kyles, chairman, has invited Samuel C. Jackson, General Assistant Secretary and Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Management in the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to participate in a "Town Hall Meeting" on housing problems, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971 in the Venetian Room of Sheraton Peabody Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Organizations invited to come and air their problems at this meeting are: Community Action Agency, Home Foundation, WDIA Call for Action, MAP South, North Memphis Action Agency, National Business League, LeMoyne Garden Resident Association, Freedom Eagle Foundation, Project Area Committee, Memphis Tenant Organization, Hyde Park Improvement Agency, Greater Memphis Urban Develop-

ment Corporation, Memphis Urban League, Memphis Area Minority Contractor, Inc., Memphis and Shelby County Legal Aid Service, Tri-State Bank, Universal Life Insurance Company, Supreme Mortgage and Realty, Mutual Federal Savings & Loan, Union Protective Life Insurance Company, National Association of Real Estate Brokers.

During Mr. Jackson's visit, he is expected to inspect the Beale Street and Kansas

Street Urban Renewal Projects also the Shelby County Penal farm, possible location for a new town. The Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Dutch Treat Breakfast at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel at 7:30 a.m. for Mr. Jackson, where public officials and civic leaders, particularly those interested in the field of housing are expected to attend.

Jackson serves as General Assistant Secretary and As-

sistant Secretary for Community Planning and Management in the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As General Assistant Secretary, Jackson has department-wide responsibilities and works with Secretary George Romney in the development and implementation of basic policies for all HUD programs.

Among these are programs involving Comprehensive Planning Assistance, Com-

munity Renewal, Urban Design, Intergovernmental Relations, Urban Systems Engineering, Relocation Policies and Standards, Workable Programs and Technical Assistance.

He also administers the New Communities Assistance Program which has as its goal the orderly development of well-planned, diversified and economically sound new communities as a means of improving the overall quality of life in the

Nation.

Prior to his appointment as Assistant Secretary, Jackson served as Vice President of the American Arbitration Association and Director of its National Center for Dispute Settlement. In this capacity, he acted as mediator and arbitrator in disputes involving civil rights, public employment, community organizations, academic confrontations, land-lord-tenant and consumer-merchant conflicts.

Jackson was one of the five original Presidential appointees to the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and served as a member from June 1965 to

June 1968.

The Assistant Secretary has a long background in housing, urban affairs and in the resolution of civil rights problems having occupied several legal and executive positions in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at state, regional and national levels. He was a member of the NAACP's National Board of Directors, its national legal committee, and served as President of the Topeka NAACP. He also served as a Deputy General Counsel of the Kansas Department of Welfare and engaged in the general practice of law in Topeka.



An emphasis on religion...

Dr. Carl Marbury of Alabama A & M College, who appeared at LeMoyne-Owen last week as Religious Emphasis Week speaker, held several sessions with students of the college. He is shown here with four of the LeMoyne-Owen students, left to right: James Earl Fryer, president of the

senior class; Miss Nellie H. Powell, a senior; Dr. Marbury; Miss Lillie L. Roberts, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and Robert Lee Hurd, president of the L-O Student Government Association.

Firms to hire, train jobless

Four Tennessee firms will hire and train 140 jobless persons under the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Regional Manpower Administrator William U. Norwood of Atlanta who said that Federal funds in the amount of \$198,591 have been approved for the four projects.

Blount Memorial Hospital, Maryville, will hire and train 40 persons as ward clerks, surgical technicians and other related occupations for a period of up to 40 weeks. R. D. Pettus, Jr., of the hospital will coordinate the training. Federal cost of the project is \$58,330.

Guardsmark, Inc., Memphis, will hire and train 40 persons as security guards for a period of up to 16 weeks. Ira Lipman of the firm will coordinate the training. Federal cost of the

project is \$53,258. Guardsmark, Inc., Nashville, will hire and train 43 persons as security guards for a period of up to 16 weeks. Ira Lipman of the firm will coordinate the training. Federal cost of the project is \$59,838.

The Memphis Hospital Services and Surgical Association, Memphis, will hire and train 15 persons as insurance clerks for a period of up to 25 weeks. John M. Massey of the association will coordinate the training. Federal cost of the project is \$27,165.

The JOBS program is a joint effort of the Labor Department and the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train disadvantaged jobless persons. Under the program, the Secretary of Labor has set up procedures to enlist the resources of private industry in providing jobs and training, both entry

level and upgrading. Funds are provided by the Labor Department to help companies offset the cost of recruiting and on-the-job training and supportive services such as remedial and basic education, job coaching, orientation, minor medical care and transportation, where needed.

The Tennessee State Employment Service has assisted the employer in the development of this contract and will recruit and refer certified disadvantaged persons to the employer for his consideration for employment. Other follow-up services will also be provided by the State agency.

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The numbers you call the most, you can write down on your Quick List.

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So keep them both handy. And use them.

The big thing. And the little thing.

To make phoning no big thing.

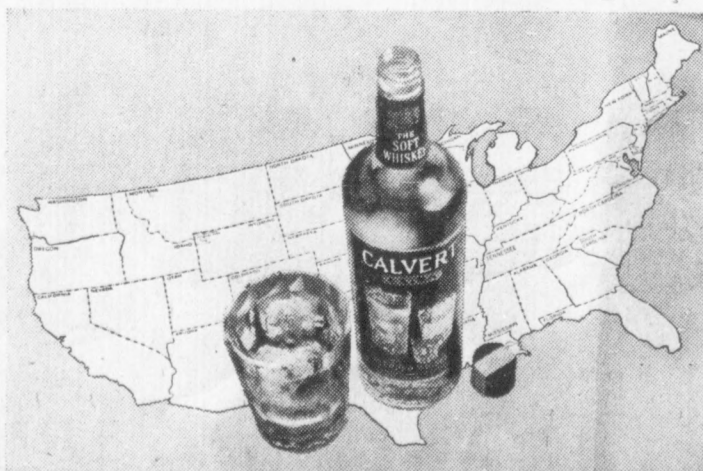
South Central Bell

Jimmie Hollingshead, Directory Assistance Operator, has a few words to say about things:

IT'S NO BIG THING.



Why doesn't somebody else make a whiskey taste soft? It's a free country.



It took us many years, thousands of tests and millions of dollars to come up with a soft whiskey. If somebody else wants to make a whiskey that tastes as soft as Calvert Extra, they'll have to do it the way we did. The hard way.

CALVERT EXTRA. THE SOFT WHISKEY.

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Down
751 East Gage \$16,250
6 rooms, 2 baths, BV \$250
Down
1157 East Ryder Place \$6,800
7 rooms, 1 bath, FR. ALL CASH
VA TO MAKE NO REPAIRS OR UTILITY CHECK
1310 Snowden \$15,950
7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, Ash. \$100
Down

NO DISCRIMINATION ANYONE CAN BUY
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See Any Broker

Labor dept. opens Neighborhood Youth Corps



Humboldt news

By MYRTLE CHAMPION

UNIQUE WOMEN

This club was organized by a group of young women in the community last year. Their main purpose is to aid in the betterment of the community. Meetings are held on Sunday evenings in the homes of various club members.

Contributions of the club in the past year include: A charity box given to a needy family in the community at Christmas.

Toys donated to the St. James Baptist Church Day Care Center for the enjoyment of the youngsters there. The meeting of Sunday, September 25, 1971 in the home of Miss Linda R. Burnett, featured Miss Mable C. Northcross as guest speaker.

Miss Northcross discussed with the club actions applied to become a useful organization, this included readiness and eagerness on the part of each member to accept responsibilities for

the improvement of the club. Areas were discussed where in the members felt they should improve themselves in order to do good.

Each member presented various suggestions on the outlined topic. A recommendation was made that the list be presented to the executive board for classification.

Officers and Members of the club are:

President-Mrs. Alice Washington Vice-President-Mrs. Linda Burnett Secretary-Mrs. Helen Marable Asst. Secretary-Mrs. Daisy Goch Treasurer-Mrs. Darlene Moore Asst. Treasurer-Mrs. Ann Johnson Parliamentarian-Mrs. Mary Cottrell Chaplain-Mrs. Paulette Chism Benevolence Chairman-Mrs. Dorothy Williams Business Manager-Mrs. Debora Turner Historians-Miss Margaret Sorrell and Mrs. Peggy Perry Typist-Mrs. Daisy Goch; Reporter-Mrs. Willie M. Glenn Mrs. Bobbie Johnson Miss Patricia Dennis.

Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by all present.

DAY CARE

The Board of Directors of the Gillespie Day Care Cen-

ter met at the school with the chairman Mrs. Oia Mathis Presiding.

They voted to hire a part-time teacher to work from the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. This was necessary because of the 35 students enrolled.

A Parent Night is planned for a later date, when discussion of the Strawberry Festival will take place. Members attending were: Miss Mabel C. Northcross, Miss Annie Lou Cox, Mrs. Vella Gill, Mrs. Frances Fields, Mrs. Cottrell Thomas, Mrs. Lena Reid, and Mrs. Jennie Vance.

VISITORS

Mrs. Flora Bransford, cousin of Miss Mabel C. Northcross spent three days with Miss Northcross. Mrs. Bransford is from St. Louis, Missouri.

Sp4 Manuel Montague, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montague just returned from Germany, where he was with the 95th Supplies Battalion. Upon leaving here, Sp4 Montague will go on tour of duty in Viet Nam. He is married to the former Essie Champion, and is the father of three.

Ten additional Manpower projects which will provide work opportunities for 1,684 boys and girls from poverty level families in Tennessee through the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program have been approved by the U. S. Department of Labor. Regional Manpower Administrator William U. Norwood of Atlanta said that Federal funds in the amount of \$1,670,530 have been allocated for the projects.

The latest projects approved in Tennessee include: Memphis State University, Memphis, \$534,940, for 165

enrollees; Metropolitan Action Commission, Nashville, \$248,430, for 331 enrollees; Lincoln County Board of Education, Fayetteville, \$59,340, for 80 enrollees; Clairborne County Board of Education, Tazewell, \$53,210, for 90 enrollees; L. B. J. & C Development Corporation, Monterey, \$137,820, for 185 enrollees; Upper East Tennessee Economic Opportunity Authority, Inc., Kingsport, \$165,390, for 222 enrollees.

City of Lenoir City, Lenoir City, \$66,810, for 90 enrollees; Fayette County Economic Development Commission, Somerset, \$60,340, for 81 enrollees; Members Board of Educa-

tion, Memphis, \$251,220, for 340 enrollees; Scott County Board of Education, Huntsville, \$79,090, for 100 enrollees.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, established in 1964 under the Economic Opportunity Act, has three main components — an in-school program designed to provide paid jobs for youth in need to drop out of school, and thus encourage their continued school enrollment; the summer program with similar objectives, and an out-of-school program for youth up to age 17 who have already left school and need work experience and remedial education to compete in the job market.

Plan meeting to aid blind

A meeting of the Memphis Federation of the Blind will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Handicapped, Inc. Center, Central and Tanglewood.

E. E. Crosby, superintendent of the A. P. Mills Industry for the Blind, will be the guest speaker.

All blind persons and their friends as well as interested parties are invited to attend. Bus service will be provided for those who need transportation. For information call 357-2893, for transportation call 743-2428.

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Tours Africa...

Mrs. Inez Kaiser, far right, was selected by the State Department to represent the U. S. at the recent United Nations Seminar on the Participation of Women in Economic Life held in Libreville, Gabon in Africa and is shown conversing with Madame Anna Marie Bouma, Chairman of the conference and Ambassador to Gabon, Mr. John A. McKesson, Mrs. Kaiser, owner and president of Inez Kaiser & Associates, a public relations, advertising, marketing, and consulting firm in Kansas City, Missouri, addressed the conference while there.

Registration open

Youth and Adults may be registered now for the fall season of fun and informal education classes at the Glenview Branch of The Y.M.C.A. at 1251 So. Willett.

Some of the Fall Programs will include adult swimming classes; gymnastics classes for ladies which will include suna cabinet, exercycles, steam bath, vibrator belts and couch and rhythmical exercises.

There will also be a competitive sports league for

youth, which will include football, basketball and softball.

There will be men's jogging programs, weightlifting and a basketball league.

The program staff headed by Elijah L. Mitchell would like to welcome everyone to stop by and sign up at their convenience.

For additional information on any of the programs being offered call Elijah Mitchell, program director, 275-8834.

Rutgers appoints

CAMDEN — Jesse G. Jackson of 1236 Lake Shore Drive, Camden, has been appointed assistant director of financial aid at the Rutgers University urban center here.

A graduate of Glassboro State College, Jackson currently is completing his master's degree in curriculum and instruction at the State University.

Jackson was appointed to the faculty at the Camden campus in 1969 as a teacher-counselor in the Equal Opportunity Fund Program. He also has served as director of a six-week summer preparatory program and coordinator of tutorial services.

Buy U.S. Bonds

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOW

EVA CLAYTON KIDNEY FUND.....
WLOK is still taking donations for Eva Clayton Kidney Fund at radio station WLOK, 363 South Second Street, Memphis, Tenn.

NOW

For everything you want to know about diets and nutrition, but do not know who to ask, "Dial A Dietitian." This service will answer your questions. Phone 725-0680.

NOW

9:00 p.m.

Each Monday night the WLOK Information Center presents "Education Today" with assistant news director, John Kyles and the president of the Memphis Education Association, Peggy Pearson. If you have questions or comments, call 527-8547 during the program.

OCTOBER

10:30-11:30 a.m.

Art collections and creations of faculty and staff members of LeMay-Owen College will be on display Monday thru Friday in the Alumni Room of the Hollis-F. Price Library.

OCTOBER 16

5:30 p.m.

The founder of Project Concern will be in Memphis Saturday to promote Project Concern's work throughout the world. Docto Jim Turpin will speak at a Get-Acquainted Dinner at Robilio's. For further information, call Mary Agnes Welsh at 528-4557.

OCTOBER 16

8:00 p.m.

Would you like to learn more about the wonderful works of Project Concern in Memphis and throughout the world? Hear the founder of Project Concern, Doctor Jim Turpin, speak at the Overton Park Shell. For further information, contact Mary Agnes Welsh at 528-4557.

OCTOBER 20

NEW CAREERS DAY at LeMay-Owen College

OCTOBER 20

8:00 p.m.

"Memphis Soul to Soul" concert with Isaac Hayes, Bar-Kays and many other artists will be presented at the Mid-South Coliseum. All proceeds will go to the Eva Clayton Kidney Fund.

OCTOBER 24

7:30 p.m.

The Son of Kings will appear Sunday at the Holy Spiritual Church, 624 South 11th Street, West Memphis, Arkansas.

OCTOBER 31

5:45 p.m.

The Annual Citizens Committee Council will have its 24th Annual Banquet-Program at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. There will be ladies fashions also.

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BIG STAR

For only \$74.65* more than Vega, Duster gives you this much more car.

The difference in price fades over the months.
The difference in cars never goes away.

How we got the \$74.65.

	Duster	Vega
Base car (2-Door Coupe)	\$2313.00*	\$2196.00*
Closest comparable engine	—	42.35
Horsepower	(100 hp. std.)	(90 hp. opt.)
Engine cylinder/displacement	(6-cyl. 198 cu. inches)	(4-cyl. 140 cu. inches)
TOTAL	\$2313.00*	\$2238.35*
Difference	\$ 74.65	

Now that you know how we got the \$74.65, we'll tell you what you get for it.

Plymouth Duster is small-enough-but-big-enough. Duster may be a small car (which is very convenient when it comes to parking, maneuvering, and paying the gas bill) but it's also big enough for stability on the open highway. And big enough to carry five passengers. Vega is a four-passenger car. That in itself may make Duster worth the few dollars difference. But if the inside dimensions don't impress you, go around back and look at the trunk. Duster has a trunk that's 15.9 cubic feet. Vega has a 9.3 cubic foot trunk. The difference is enough for a couple of extra suitcases. Or grocery boxes. Or an extra set of golf clubs.

Plymouth Duster has the power.

There's also a matter of power. So often, people complain about small cars being underpowered. We don't get that complaint from Duster owners. Our standard 6-cylinder 198 cubic inch engine gives Duster more than enough power.

The torsion-bar story.

Duster has a torsion-bar suspension setup in front. Vega uses coil springs. A coil spring works by bouncing up and down. But a torsion bar works by twisting and returning to the original shape.

Resale value counts.

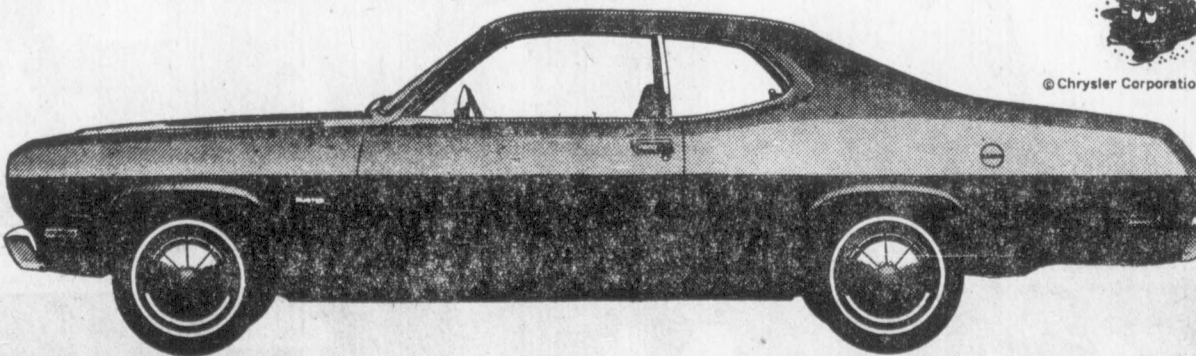
The last thing you'll appreciate about Duster is its resale value. You won't notice this benefit until it's time to sell your Duster. Over the past four years, Plymouth's small cars have been leaders in their field in resale value. And Duster is right up there among them.

Find out for yourself.

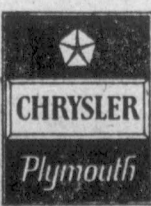
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News analysis...

A Black woman for President, why not?

Why not entertain the idea of a black woman for President of the U. S.?

Shirley Chisholm, the first

black woman elected to Congress qualifies as well as any other candidate according to the usual statistics.

Like 11 per cent of America's population, she is black. She is Protestant, and so is the majority of U. S. citizens. And she is a woman. So is 53 per cent of America's registered voters.

No other potential Democratic candidate can attest to these facts.

Therefore, recent hints that the Black Congresswoman is considering running for the Presidency, shouldn't be taken too lightly. Although she may not have much chance in winning a nomination, if there are other black

hopefuls, they had best consider throwing their hats in the ring before she does. The last thing a black Presidential candidate would need is to split the black vote.

Black women voting for a black woman, and Women's Lib (both black and white) pushing for a female Chief Executive. That would be more than detrimental to any Black male hopeful, and knock out both of their chances, because they would

split the vote.

Recently, a large gathering of black politicians met in Chicago with the idea in mind to consolidate the black vote. But Shirley Chisholm was off to Massachusetts discussing her own plans for the "Presidential Year."

The National Assembly for the Black Political Strategy (NABPS) let it be known they planned to have several more conferences as the campaign season nears. What actually was discussed

was not let out, but for sure, one question of top priority was "What to do about Shirley Chisholm."

Mrs. Chisholm insists on giving priority to the fact that she is a woman, rather than being black. This would be her greatest asset in gaining women's votes across the nation, and not just black women.

In addition, she has modern-enough views to gain favor in the eyes of many college students and anti-war demonstrators.

Although Mrs. Chisholm had never been heard of nationally, before she gained her seat from New York, she had some political experience in state legislature before winning her present post in 1968.

Compared to Spiro Agnew's record before joining Nixon, it would seem this

makes little difference with the right running mate.

The point is, no matter how slim a chance she has of gaining in the primaries, unless those Black Brothers also considering taking the plunge do something soon, the cat may be out of the bag and on the run before they can catch up to it...

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MEMPHIS LIGHT, GAS AND WATER DIVISION

Tampa youths get \$10,000

Anheuser-Busch Inc. announced a \$10,000 grant to the Tampa Urban League to fund a new "Career Exploration" project for underprivileged youngsters.

Joseph Garino, plant manager of Anheuser-Busch, said the bequest also will be used to maintain the Urban League's Save-A-Youth Program which has suffered for lack of funding.

The appropriation is part of a \$110,000 grant recently announced by Anheuser-Busch for summer employment, scholarships and ecological projects involving underprivileged youngsters in several cities where the company maintains brewing plants.

August A. Busch Jr., chairman of Anheuser-Busch, announced a \$10,000 appropriation for ECO-JAX-1 in Jacksonville where it also maintains a plant.

August A. Busch Jr., chairman of Anheuser-Busch, commented, "We are proud to join with the Tampa Urban League in launching the 'Career Exploration' Program. We hope that through this project, minority high school students will gain a deeper understanding of, and interests in, the employment opportunity that industry affords them."

Mrs. Augusta Marshall, Executive Director of the Tampa Urban League, will

administer the "Career Exploration" Program.

Under the project, 720 underprivileged high school students will be exposed during the school year to various job opportunities available to them in industry after graduation.

The program also emphasizes ecology, through the Urban League's "Save-A-Youth" Employment Program wherein youngsters are hired for lawn maintenance and other clean-up projects.

An essay contest on ecology also will be held in the high schools. Mrs. Marshall said, so that a total of 1350 youngsters will be directly

reached by the overall program.

"Disadvantaged youngsters are largely unaware of the career possibilities available to them within the local business and industry community," Mrs. Marshall said.

"The Tampa Urban League's priority on employment of minority youth, made possible largely through the 'generosity of Anheuser-Busch, is not only inclusive of concern for educating youth about employment possibilities, but also involves the inculcation of values relevant to the acquisition and maintenance of employment."



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JSC teacher exams near final deadline

JACKSON, Miss. — J-State has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 13, 1971, and Jan. 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972, B. J. McCullough, Director of Testing, announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials, are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of J-State as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the test.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the seven Teaching Area Examinations which are designated to evaluate teachers' understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information, describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from B. J. McCullough, Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly.

HONORARY DEGREE
John P. Jones, assistant professor of Music at Jackson State College, recently received the Doctor of Military Music degree from the

Royal Military School of Music. He was awarded the honorary degree during ceremonies Sept. 4 at the Royal Military School of Music, Twickenham, England.

Jones received the honor "for 26½ years of outstanding service to the Army Band."

Presently he serves as director of the 41st Army Band of the Mississippi National Guard.

A graduate of Millsaps College, he received his Master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. In addition, he is presently doing further study at Jackson State College.

1st King award...

Breadbasket honors Wilkins

Roy Wilkins, hailed as a "giant" by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, became the first recipient of the newly-instituted Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award at a ceremony in Chicago marking the opening of the third annual Black Business and Cultural Exposition, Sept. 29.

The award was presented to Mr. Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, by Mr. Jackson, whose Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsors the exposition. Some 15,000 persons attended the ceremony.

Expressing appreciation of the "singular honor" of being selected as the first to receive the new award, the NAACP leader said: "In the flaming spirit of Martin Luther King Jr., whose hand never left the plough, I am happy to accept this award and to pledge cooperation in the great task before us."

In his acceptance remarks, Wilkins recalled that the "Southern Christian Leadership Conference and its potent activity, Operation Breadbasket, and the NAACP have been partners in the Fight for Freedom throughout the years. We have

not always followed identical paths, nor have we at all times agreed completely on the methods to be employed in a given situation," he said.

Further, he pointed out, "we have never differed on the basic philosophy of freedom. We have never been on the side of slavery, either of the body or of the mind and heart. We have been united though, often, geographically far apart. We have fought ignorance and exploitation. We have fought all exploitation of men because they are poor, or because they had a different skin color, or attended mass, or a synagogue or turned in prayer to the East, or worshipped any God different from our own. We have believed, like Martin Luther King Jr., in love of all mankind. Beneath every tough contest for the rights of man has been the compassion that is but another name for love."

Mr. Wilkins recalled that the SCLC and the NAACP have long recognized "that economic well-being is a must... from the days of the world-famed bus boycott until this very moment of the sophisticated Operation Breadbasket. We are going about the building of black economic power."

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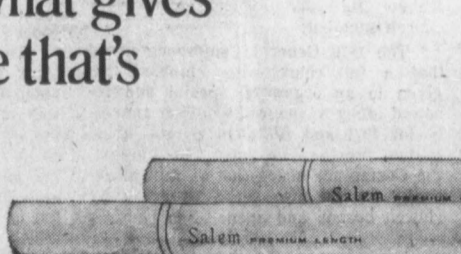
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Hear the shouting...

As a figure of speech, one could say the Mayors race is all over except for the shouting. . . But there are several interpretations as to what the shouting could be about.

A good part of the ruckus could be for Wye'h Chandler, former Memphis Housing Authority exec, and city councilman, who took the early lead election day and seemed to be running away until the final count. On the other hand, quite a few murmurs can be heard against the "conservative" who's campaign slogan has been "I'll stand up for you, to keep Memphis strong".

There was really no difference in this Mayor's race and the last one, as the black vote, which receives more ink than it gives in power, was split three ways, watering down the effect.

Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner emerged late in the race to pass William N. Morris who had seemed to be Chandler's biggest opponent. Turner will face Chandler in a runoff election in November.

Solidarity is the key word for the black man to learn when voting. "Get it together" is an often used expression by black folk, but when it comes time to practice it, black people seem to suffer temporary amnesia.

What the black man needs is a non-partisan public relations man, to inform the black public as to the odds of a candidate winning, and which is in "his" best interest to vote for.

Turner, Morris, and former Mayor Ingram all received a substantial number of black votes. Whereas Chandler received a vast majority of white votes in each of the white precincts, and very few black votes.

Splitting the black vote three ways sliced the "black power" slogan so thin, that there is barely a hint of gray.

HOW IT HAPPENED. . .

As expected, Chandler carried virtually every white precinct across the city. In the Nov. 4 run-off, it is doubtful that Chandler's standing will change. He shouldn't receive any more or less votes. He tallied over 61,000 votes with a lead of over 20,000.

Turner can expect to pick up nearly all of the black vote in the run-off, but that in itself would still be less than a majority needed to win. His big job now is to secure the liberal white ballots that were spread over Ingram, Morris and Tracy Rainey.

In 1967, Ingram suffered defeat running against Henry Loeb under similar circumstances. He pulled all the black vote in the run-off, but not enough white liberal ballots to win.

Former Sheriff Morris ran second to Chandler in the white communities, but it was a distant second as he received only half as many nods as Chandler. Mayor Loeb's support of Chandler had definite effect as the City Councilman led Morris from 2-1 to 4-1 margins in the white precincts.

Morris' lone consolation from the race, is that he was the only one of the five starters to make a "good showing" in the black and white communities. But even this was only good enough for third.

What lies ahead is the run-off. . . And for Judge Kenneth Turner it's an uphill run with weights tied to his feet.

Things aren't so bleak for the lawmaker. He has more than a chance if two of the three losers bend a little and lend a helping hand. . . with a ballot in it.

Blacks in textile mills

Five of the nation's largest textile companies, including three once threatened with the loss of defense contracts because of racial discrimination, are employing Negroes on a scale that exceeds the usual token acceptance.

A review by the department's Contract Compliance Office of the Pentagon showed that total minority employment from 1968 to 1971 increased from 21,031 to 31,182 at plants, laboratories and offices of the five Southeastern companies.

The companies covered by the review were Burlington Industries, Dan River Mills, J.P. Stevens, Fieldcrest Mills and Spring Mills. Three of these faced loss of defense business in 1969 after government surveys reported that they had not fully complied with the civil rights provisions that were included in their government contracts.

However, these companies agreed to a program that called for taking steps to insure that job recruitment, hiring, placement and promotion were carried out without discrimination on account of race or sex.

All this came about after the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission exposed the recalcitrant textile companies and called for an immediate cancellation of their government contracts. Rather than sustain the Commission's recommendation, President Nixon ordered its chairman, Clifford Alexander, fired.

So, the Pentagon action is a circuitous sequel to an action that should have been followed through long ago. The result shows that the pattern of racial segregation and discrimination can be broken when the right pressure is applied.

My view

Nixon appointments gives office power

By Dr. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

Perhaps no President in American history has appointed as many men to the Supreme Court as President Nixon will have appointed when he leaves office. There are two vacancies on the bench now and when Nixon fills these two places, he will have made four appointments. And if he is reelected he may have the opportunity to appoint one or two more.

He may appoint, if re-elected, a total of six men to membership on the Supreme Court bench. Eisenhower appointed three — John Harlan, Potter Stewart and William Brennan. Franklin Roosevelt appointed two — Hugo Black and William Douglas. John Kennedy appointed one — Byron White. Lyndon Johnson appointed one — Thurgood Marshall.

Richard Nixon will have appointed four when he fills the two vacancies, having already appointed Warren Burger and Harry Blackmun.

What does all this mean? It means that whenever Nixon appoints, the Supreme Court's decision will affect this nation for decades to come. If Nixon appoints as many as six, he will affect this nation for good or for ill. If he appoints mediocre men, we will have a mediocre Court.

He has a chance to appoint two very outstanding people or two mediocre men to the bench and if he should have an opportunity to appoint two more and they be mediocre we will have a mediocre Court for a long time. A position on the Supreme Court is an outstanding one and men do not retire early from the Supreme Court. They retire when

too old to serve or when too sick to serve.

There is another fear when one President appoints so many justices. A man tends to appoint men who reflect his views. Mr. Nixon is a rather conservative man; certainly on questions of white-black relations, Mr. Nixon is not a liberal. My view is that Mr. Nixon is very close to being a segregationist.

I come to this view because of his willingness to give Mississippi another chance to desegregate when the State had had since 1954 to do it and because he interfered recently with two cases which the Federal Courts had ruled on and because of his stiff opposition to busing to achieve racial balance. The Supreme Court in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg case ruled that busing is permissible and yet the President continues to lash out against busing.

The Warren Court was the Civil Rights Court. It gave the death blow to segregation which was sustained later by Congress. It is conceivable that much of the Warren Court did can be undone by the Burger Court. It all depends upon whom the President appoints.

After all, the interpretation of the United States Constitution is what a majority of nine justices say it is. In 1966 the Supreme Court held that segregation was constitutional provided the two separates were equal. Another Supreme Court said in 1954 that to segregate a man on the basis of color is to deny him the equal protection of the law.

The 1966 Decision of the Supreme Court affected this nation for 58 years. Appoint wisely Mr. President.

Point of View

By NAT. D. WILLIAMS

NOW POLARIZATION?

One of the ugliest words in American politics is "polarization."

As currently used in political considerations, polarization means the tendency of white voters to rush together and vote the same way, if there is the slightest threat of a black candidate's or of a black voters' choice of a white candidate to get in office.

This is an unfortunate development in the nation. . . supposedly dedicated to the democratic principles of freedom, equality, and justice.

When the white voters of any community band together to block the political expression of people primarily on the basis of race and color, they are violating the spirit, if not the letter of democracy. True, in a democracy, the rule of the majority is an accepted tenet. But underlying that rule is the fundamental assumption that the majority acts in what is clearly the best interests of the entire community or nation.

Polarization, based on white citizens voting against anything that might work to help black citizens, is morally and altogether wrong. It is an expression of the institutionalized racism that can cause a white person to feel individually justified in anti-black acts, while earnestly declaring that he believes in democracy and harbors no prejudices based on race.

Institutionalized racism permits the individual to hide in the collective mass. As a person he feels no justification for the injustice he is supporting. He is merely going along with his group. . . which happens to be in the majority. He has no qualms of conscience. Polarization is the spirit of the mob, dressed in formal clothes. Polarization is organized race prejudice that permits a preacher to lay his Bible down and vote for the Devil. Polarization is the political poison upon which the ideology of Communism feeds to support its contention that the American system will sooner or later die on the vine without a shooting war. Polarization is the subversive act that contributes most to the destruction of the black American's faith in the American system, and makes it so difficult to convince young blacks of today that there is an acceptable future for them in the country whose formal educational processes tell them it is their own. . .

In the forthcoming mayoral, run-off white Memphians have the chance to strike a lick for democracy. . . if they believe in it. They will not turn to political polarization. They will vote as individuals. . . and not as a racial block.

National hotline

By DENNIS R. FLETCHER

Raising money for United Methodist's 12 black colleges is not the responsibility of the Division of Higher Education nor of Black United Methodists alone. It is the responsibility of every United Methodist Church and every church member.

The 1970 General Conference urged that a full church-wide emphasis be given to an organized special and renewed effort to secure \$4 million annually for 1971 and 1972 had a total of \$8 million for the two years. In addition, the Conference urged that \$1 million annually for the two years be given by church boards and agencies to be used

for student grant and loan money.

How much of these two goals has been attained? At this writing, more than \$800,000 of the \$1 million for 1971 has been provided and has been used by the colleges. Since the federal government has been cutting its funds to colleges, the \$800,000 has been a godsend.

The church-wide offering for the black colleges was \$625,400 in 1970, or about 64 cents per member. Though it was far short of the suggested \$4-million, it was still the largest amount raised in any one year up to 1970. To reach the goal of \$4 million per year would take 40 cents per member for each of the two years.



Hobart Taylor spurs rap Muskie campaign

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

Sen. Edmund Muskie was hit with a new broadside last week over his "candid" remarks to a Los Angeles group that a black on the Democratic ticket would make it unelectable in 1972. Hobart Taylor Jr., a Washington lawyer and former holder of several high posts in the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, including Special Counsel to President Johnson, was busy rounding up more prominent Democrats across the country to join him in a declaration against the Maine solon's views.

"I'm not interested in just making an utterance. There is going to be follow-through on this," he vowed. Obviously angered, Taylor, who is the first black to serve on the board of Standard Oil, feels that Muskie is displaying arrogance toward the black vote. "What he is saying in effect is 'don't you people mess up my chances to get elected.'"

He was particularly irked at reports that when Los Angeles Councilman Tom Bradley attempted to rationalize the Muskie statement, the Senator patronizingly told him, "You're a credit to your race."

Taylor's retort to columnists who are praising Muskie for his "honesty," is, "Why should we celebrate his candor? Of course, we all know that politicians want to get elected the easiest possible way. Muskie wants to have his cake and eat it too. He knows damn well he can't get elected or for that matter perhaps not even nominated without black support. His kind of candor we can do without."

Speaking of his former boss, Taylor said, "Lyndon Johnson was a politician all the way, but you could deal with him. Once he made up his mind to do something, that was it — no backtracking or weaseling out." Meanwhile, Muskie has proceeded to offend two other important sources. He abruptly canceled a scheduled taping of an interview for Cliff Alexander's "Black on White" Television-Sunday show and after two months of trying, he was still unavailable for a forum meeting sponsored by the Capital Press Club. His aides say he is too busy.

MR. MIDDLE AMERICA
Ed Davis of Akron, Ohio, would be called the prototype of Mr. Middle America. He is married, the father of two children, works every day as a

staff member of the International Chemical Workers, AFL-CIO, lives in a modest bungalow, is a staunch church member and a patriotic citizen. In addition, Ed Davis has been a member of the Akron City Council for a decade and has moved up to become its president.

Some of his friends think he could become mayor of Akron. Ed Davis doesn't encourage such talk. He is a solid man who just goes on quietly doing his thing. Ed Davis is black, but he worries about the direction this country is taking. No militant who engages in inflammatory rhetoric, Davis thinks the U. S. is heading rapidly towards a fascist state. He voiced his alarms recently while breakfasting with Sen. Fred Harris (D. Okla.).

Quoting Bernard Shaw, he said, "We'd better be careful what we wish for. We might just get it." We wish for the Moon and we got there, but at what cost? What Davis meant is that we had better re-order our priorities. We aren't going to become inundated in materialism at the expense of humanism.

SKOAL FROM SWEDEN!

D. C. Public Relations counselor Ofield Dukes who heads the firm bearing his name in Sweden as the guest of the government for 10 days. His schedule of activities includes a meeting with black Americans, among them Vietnam deserters at Uppsala; a visit to the Institute of Social Sciences and the famous university in Uppsala; meetings with Alva and Gunnar Myrdal (he is the author of the American Dilemma); Singer Mattiilda Dobbs; Prime Minister Olof Palme; Sten Andersson, Secretary of the Social Democratic Party; Professor Gunnar Wallin, University of Stockholm and of course, our Ambassador to Sweden, Jerome Brud Holland. The trip was initiated by Sven Frychius, press attache of the Swedish Embassy in Washington.

Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond has charged that the Justice Department is failing to enforce the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Appearing on the Cliff Alexander Show, "Black and White," the youthful legislator who is working with John Lewis, director of the Voter Education Project said that 23 counties in Mississippi have instituted re-registration drives, making it more difficult for black voters.

Speaking of People

All persons below volunteered answers to the following question of their own free will, and are not speaking on behalf of any organization, and are not affiliated with this paper.

QUESTION: WHEN THE NEW MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL TAKE OFFICE, WHAT IS THE FIRST PROBLEM YOU FEEL THEY SHOULD TACKLE?

MRS. IRENE BELL, housewife: The first thing I think they should do is pray to the Lord to guide them to help the poor people, and the less fortunate. Some people that need help aren't getting it, and many others on welfare need to be off. The thing any mayor or council needs to do is not just help his friend, or just black or white people, but all people. No matter if they are blue, because this is something we haven't been getting.

LOLA BELL, housewife: There are so many things that need changing, it is hard to say what should be first. One of the first would be bringing about quality education for all children. The next thing on the list would be jobs for black people who want to work but can't find it.



MRS. I. BELL
THEODORE HALE, Board of Ed. employee: It doesn't matter where they start. Housing is a big problem, jobs is another one. This new group coming in and many more after it will have their hands full. I don't know how they would go about doing these things, but all of them need to be corrected.

JERRY NOEL: The first thing they would need to get down on, is jobs. The average black man today, after he gets out of high school can't find a decent job. And frequently when he does get that job, he has a lot of problems or obstacles facing him. Like prejudice. Although this particular black man may be qualified for a job, he may have to wait 10 or 15 years for a promotion. When black people get more earning power, things will be better all the way around.



JERRY NOEL
STEVE GIBSON, store manager: Police brutality is one of the big problems the mayor needs to take care of. Some people say integrating the cars would help, but I don't think so because there are as many black cops beating black people as the whites ones. I think if more blacks were lieutenants and captains, things would improve.

NINA WHITE, housewife: They should try to bring more businesses into the city. This would create more jobs for the people of Memphis, both black and white. Secondly, I think they should do something about the busing problem. I don't think a child should have to go fifty miles out of the way to achieve integration.

By LOUI



Poor, that what you some thing. Neither, dent. Nix, deed, bot, ed Senat, iev that in their b. It is c. he Amer, should sa.

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VA. on. The. tion ca. who sel. with a. lease o. sale is. Loan. say sud. save t. atle d. shuld. default. A vet. the VA. ted his. lease f. to the. signs th. may is. the los. veteran. to-assu. ans lia. in a. Admin. isled. the pre. it risk. income.

The Big Parade

A new indoor sport for politicians

By LOUIS MARTIN



Beating the brains out of Senator Ed Muskie of Maine has become the latest indoor sport for newspaper columnists, pundits, public officials and politicians of every stripe and hue.

The Senator, of course, committed a cardinal political sin. When he told an off-the-record meeting of blacks in Los Angeles that he thought a black vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1972 would doom the ticket, he blew it.

Poor, dumb Senator Muskie does not understand that what you say in politics is more important than what you do. In politics as in private life, there are some things you don't tell even your best friends.

Neither Governor Wallace of Alabama nor President Nixon would make such a stupid statement. Indeed, both of these gentlemen have publicly castigated Senator Muskie and they would even have us believe that they would welcome a black running-mate in their bids for the presidency in 1972.

It is clear that Senator Muskie does not understand the American people. On second thought, perhaps I should say he does not understand American politics.

For some strange reason the Senator seems to think that because blacks are denied fair employment in government and in the private sector, denied a place to live except in the big city ghetto plantations, denied equal opportunity in education, denied acceptance in the clubs and organizations of suburbia, denied elementary justice in the courts, denied human treatment in the jails which they crowd, denied open access to every sector of the so-called American establishment — all because of the color of their skin — that simply because of these denials the American people would refuse to elect a black man as vice president, which is one-heart-beat away from the presidency.

Obviously Senator Muskie is out of tune or on the wrong wavelength. He should study the political success of President Nixon who would never dare to say a black citizen couldn't make it, even for president. Such statements violate the etiquette of American political hypocrisy. To tell a little black boy that he will not grow up to be president would make him think he is a second class citizen.

The President has mastered the art of using code words. These code words work like magic. Senator Muskie would do well to study them.

In 1968 President Nixon ran his campaign on the issue of "law and order." He pledged to abolish "crime in the street." He vowed to end the reign of the "Warren Court" and won great applause when he pledged to get rid of Attorney General Ramsey Clark who was described as "soft on crime."

Mr. Nixon and his aides worked out a plan to give those Christian white folks in Dixie a piece of the government pie and called it his "Southern Strategy." For the Supreme Court, the President is combing the cotton country for a "strict constructionist." He pulled a boo boo with his first two nominees, Haynsworth and Carswell. Now with two vacancies, the President has the odds on his side. Mr. Nixon stands of course four-square against "forced integration."

Senator Muskie apparently does not understand the political language that makes for success today. He also thinks racial prejudice denies opportunities to black people. That is why he has opposed just about everything Nixon stands for.

If Senator Muskie knew how to use the language like President Nixon, he would have told those blacks in Los Angeles the following: "Let me make one thing perfectly clear, I will welcome any vice-presidential candidate, regardless of his race or color, who in my judgment could attract a cross-section of voters large enough to assure victory for our great cause." Every one would have gone home happy.

VA advises vets on selling homes

The Veterans Administration cautioned every veteran who sells a home purchased with a GI loan to get a "release of liability" before the sale is consummated.

Loan Guaranty officials say such a release could save the veteran considerable difficulty and worry should the purchaser ever default on the loan contract.

A veteran should request the VA office that guaranteed his home loan for release from further liability to the government before he signs the sales contract. VA may issue such a release if the loan is current and the veteran's purchaser agrees to assume all of the veteran's liabilities.

In addition, the Veterans Administration must be satisfied the person who buys the property is a good credit risk, and has sufficient income to meet the pay-

ments on the GI loan.

Unless a veteran specifically asks VA for a "release of liability," and gets it, he still is responsible for satisfactory completion of the financial obligation of the initial GI loan — should the new purchaser fail to make the monthly payments.

The veteran may sell his home to anyone — another veteran, or to anyone who has never been in military service. In any case, however, he should ask for the "release of liability."

If the veteran's purchaser obtains his own financing to purchase the veteran's home instead of assuming the veteran's GI loan and the GI loan is thus paid in full at settlement, under certain conditions the veteran may then have his loan guaranty eligibility restored.

Candidates await election run-off



WYETH CHANDLER



KENNETH TURNER



HOLLIS PRICE



CARL JOHNSON

Wyeth Chandler (left), and Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner, will oppose each other in a November 4th, runoff for the office of Mayor. Chandler led all the way in the five man race held Oct. 7, and ended with a 20,000 vote lead over Turner.

Dr. Hollis F. Price (left) former president of LeMoyne-Owen College, and Carl Johnson, a teacher at Southwestern College, also face a run-off election on Nov. 4, for the District Six school board seat.

The winners circle

In the City Council race, blacks placed three, incumbents Fred Davis (4th) and

Sen. J. O. Patterson, Jr., (7th) with John Ford upsetting Rev. James Netters

seeking re-election in the 6th district. Davis won 5,000 votes more than his

closest opponent, Ford won by 1,700 and Patterson topped his opposition by 7,500.

Winning school board seats were Maxine Smith (4th), ahead by 7,300 and George Brown (7th) over his opponent by 5,000. Dr. Hollis Price and Carl Johnson will have to wait 'til Nov. 4 to decide the winner of the 6th district seat.



J. O. PATTERSON



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The EL-160... Smallest "big" capability desk-top calculator. Takes up a very small space on a desk, or in an attaché case (7 1/2" x 12"). All the advantages of larger machines plus complete mobility. Memory and automatic decimal. Calculators and mixed calculations. 16 digit answers through under-flow system. Electronic interlock prevents overloading. 4 1/2 pounds.

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Primarily For and About Women



Contempora

by

ERMA LEE LAWS

Women's Editor

"Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in one's own sunshine."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

POTPOURRI... Memphis Alumni of LeMoyne-Owen will greet the college's new faculty and staff members on Friday evening Oct. 15, at 6:30 in the Alma C. Hanson Student Center.

Mrs. Ruby D. Spight, president of the alumni club, says

all graduates and former students of the college are invited. Judge Odell Horton is president of the college.

And more from LeMoyne... Mrs. Verna S. Payne is advisor to the newest organization on the campus, the LeMonette Society. Twenty-five coeds are now the college's official hostesses. The LeMonettes will promote school spirit and seek to instill greater pride in the college. Motto of the society is "Love, Unity and Service; Forever Moving Forward."

Members of the newly organized group are: Georgette Blackstone, Marjorie Bosley, Gloria Boswell, Delores Coburn, Linda Collins, Patricia Dowell, Claretta Ellis, Helen Greene, Chryal Guinn, Mae Francis Harris, Diane Hurth, Marva Johnson, Gloria Miller, Nellie Powell, Irma Presley, Joy Rogers, Carol Sails, Frances Stevenson, Oretta Torrance, Bonnie Turner, LaVerne Walls, Toni Williams, Sandra Wilson, Margaret Woods and Von Cecil Woods.

Deta (Mrs. Otha) Brandon showed her collection of African Art last Friday evening at the Fr. Bertrand Gym. She and her husband and family spent two years in Liberia where he was with USAID. Deta has an interesting collection of art objects, musical instruments and the woven robes of an honorary chief, an honor accorded her husband.

Last week was the Staple Singers Week and the Stax star Pops Staples, Mavis, Cleo and Yvonne were honored Tuesday

night at Peyton Place by Maxine (Mrs. Vasco Jr.) Smith and Atty. Walter Lee Bailey. Congrats to these two on their election.

The lovable family group who really regard their many audiences as friends were presented a plaque by Dr. Smith and Atty. Bailey. Deanna Parker, "Miss P. R." at Stax also presented a gift to them, a handsome "Black Power" fist.

MORE POTPOURRI... Ella and James McFall, were here recently visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mattie and Whittier Sengstacke on South Parkway, East. Ella is office manager of the County Welfare office in the Windy City and her hubby is with the University of Illinois.

And then the following week Mattie's brother, Oscar Pryor who is with the Chicago Tribune, was down visiting and the Sengstackes also had another visitor, Laura Jarvis, who manages the Unity Burial Association in Chicago.

Speaking of visitors, Burl Toler, former Memphis and Manassas High grad, was through the city last week. He was the first black referee with the National Football League. He's a principal in San Francisco.

Dr. George Cox, University of Tennessee's Director of Personnel services for the Southeastern Region was in town over the week-end. George has the interesting job of pairing black and white schools in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee

and Georgia. You know, Ole Miss with Jackson State and the like.

We were real pleased to receive a copy of the magazine section of the Detroit Free Press, which carried a picture of Martha Jean "The Queen" on the cover and a very interesting story on the achievements of the Queen.

Eleanor (Mrs. William) Norment, sent the magazine with a note stating that the Queen is really a credit to our town and our Alma Mater, ole St. Augustine. Eleanor's mom, Mrs. Johnnie Graham recently visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowen on Jeanette. She divides her time between her daughter in Detroit and her daughter Agnes Helks in Chicago.

The magazine story was about the success of the Martha Jean's latest venture in the Motor City, her television show, "Buzz The Fuzz," with the Detroit Police Commissioner.

We've thoroughly enjoyed the many albums she gifted us with this summer and especially Nikki Giovanni's "Truth Is On It's Way." Have you heard it? You should!

And Versia "Starr" McKinney has also added television to her string of accomplishments. She is now Coordinator of Community Services, for CBS in Chicago. She appeared recently on the tv program, "Common Ground," a new relevant talk

SEE PAGE 11

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By the way...

by Joe Black

Some citizens have accused me of putting Black people down in BY THE WAY. Primarily, they criticize my stand on Blacks committing crimes against Blacks. They say there is more white crime being committed and that I should seek out the racist causes behind Black crime. If I were a sociologist or philosopher, I might agree. But I am a Black man speaking realistically about things Black people must do if we are to improve and control our communities.

Ask the Black businessman forced by Black hoodlums to close his shop if the burden of heavy debts is any easier because he knows that white people have deprived Blacks of equality and dignity for years.

And, what about the Black mother who dies a thousand deaths each day wondering if Black gangs are going to harm her children—children who want to learn and refuse to burn. Can you appease her anxiety by reminding her that we live in a racist society?

Are Black people arming themselves against the threats of the white community and excusing the intimidations of the Black lawless element?

The Good Book says: "And the truth shall set you free." If we Black people really want greater control of our own communities, then we must admit that Black-against-Black crimes are serious. And we must recognize that the high Black crime rate hurts us, because it prevents Black people from reaching their economic potential. Let's all reflect Black pride through community responsibility, as well as in hair and clothing styles.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Jardin club wins 51 ribbons in flower show

Jardin de Flores Garden Club, a two year old organization, won the 1st place sweepstakes award again this year after having the most quality entries than any other club in the first show of the 1971 Mid-South Fair Flower Show, Sept. 24-Oct. 2, in the Horticulture Building.

The club won 3rd place sweepstakes award on the second show. There were a total of four different shows during the Mid-South Fair and members of Jardin de Flores participated in all four, and worked in two of the shows. The club also won the sweepstakes award last year.

Four members who worked at the second flower show, placing horticulture, were Mrs. Irene A. Sanders, Mrs.

Jean N. Cain, Mrs. Marguerite L. McChriston and Mrs. Minnie L. Robinson. Those who ushered at the fourth show were, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, President; Mrs. June Ella Donelson, Mrs. Erma Franklin and Mrs. Minnie Robinson.

Eight members won a total of 51 ribbons including 9 blue are, Mrs. Erma Franklin, Mrs. Marie Woodbridge, Mrs. Minnie L. Robinson, Mrs. Jean N. Cain, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, President; Mrs. Juanita Turner, Mrs. Barbara Williams and Mrs. Irene A. Sanders.

Other members of the club are Mrs. Marguerite McChriston, Mrs. Estee Nubia, Miss Dorothy P. Evans, Mrs. June E. Donelson, Mrs. Joan E. Farmer, Mrs. Belzora Ford, Mrs. Sally Walton and Mrs. Edith Herron.

A workshop on flower arrangements conducted by Mrs. Jean N. Cain was held at the September meeting. The next meeting will be held October 15, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Robinson. Mrs. Mary Cummings of Fox Meadows Garden Club will serve as consultant on Flower arranging.



Prizes for green thumbs...

After winning the sweepstakes award two consecutive days at the 1971 Mid-South Fair, were these members of the Jardin de Flores Garden Club who participated in the Mid-South Fair Flower Show in the Horticulture Building. From left: (kneeling), Mrs. Marguerite McChriston, Mrs. Georgia

Harvey, President; Mrs. Barbara Williams and Mrs. Minnie Robinson. Standing left to right, Mrs. Jean N. Cain, Mrs. Irene A. Sanders, Mrs. Erma Franklin, Mrs. Marie Woodbridge, and Mrs. Juanita Turner.

ENTER

TRI-STATE'S

BABY

CONTEST

National women's panel speaker is available

Mrs. Robert Shafer and Mrs. Richard Wurtzberg represented the Memphis Panel

of American Women at the first National Conference of the Panel of American Women

in Kansas City, Missouri recently.

Delegates from 65 American cities were on hand to adopt new by-laws, provide for regional representation on the panel's new National Board of Trustees.

The Panel presents discussion programs before schools, churches, and civic groups. Women representing blacks, whites, Protestants, Catholics, Jews and other ethnic minorities briefly discuss the group they represent and answer questions.

The first Panel of American Women was started 14 years ago by a Kansas City housewife, Mrs. Paul Brown, who believed that informal discussions of factual information and personal experience could build up understanding between people of different races and religions. Mrs. Brown continued to guide the Panel and, to start panels in other cities until her death in 1970.

The Memphis Panel includes 33 local women. Engagements may be scheduled through the winter by calling 682-4909 or 682-2044.

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The newcomers



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ADRIANE KENDRIX

Contest voters enter 4th week

The fourth week of voting in the Tri-State Defender's "Rich" Baby Contest has gotten hot as the contest moves into the 4th week.

If this contest holds true to pattern, many contestants are gathering votes to drop a big bomb shell. So watch out...

Sherita Branch vows to hold first place. George W. Dumas, Jr., III, moves up to second spot with newcomer Alvin Barringer moving in third spot. Willie L. Saunders dropped from second spot to fourth.

Look out for the Blaylock twins, Lolita and Shaquita when they get some rest. Tunya A. Robertson is in the number six slot, Tracy D. Meadows, number seven, Trease L. Woodson is in a tie with Shaun L. Prescott. Charay L. Newman is waiting for a picture to get dry.

Keep an eye on the top ten babies as the contest heats up.

In case of a tie at the end of contest, contestants will have two weeks to determine a winner by obtaining additional votes.

Over \$1000 in prizes will be awarded to the top ten (10) babies in ballot voting.

Why not include YOUR BABY in the contest, and introduce him or her to Memphis and the Midsouth area.

New entrants will be accepted into the baby contest through Oct. 30. Voting will close with the Nov. 27 issue. See contest subscription below for contest rules and regulations. Votes may be acquired in any state or city in the U. S. or overseas. All votes not in possession of the Tri-State Defender office by 5 p.m. Monday of each week will be credited the following week.

All votes not in possession of the Tri-State Defender office by 5 p.m. Monday of each week will be credited the following week.

Alvin L. Barringer, son of Vaneta Barringer of 1004 Beverly.

Katen F. Oatis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Oatis, 2024 Keltner, Cr., No. 18.

Stacy N. Thompson, daughter of James L. Thompson, 1724 Hays St.

Justice M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson of 1495 Eloise Ave.

Daphnie E. O'Neal, daughter of Claudine O'Neal, 621 Richmond St.

Treval L. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Bowman, 1498 Patton St.

George W. Dumas, Jr., III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dumas III of 1141 S. Fourth St.

Damion R. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rozell Bennett, 762 N. Dunlap.

Eli James, brother of Anita James, 909 College, Helena, Ark.

Tunya T. Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson, 1381 Clementine Apt. 101.

Dionne L. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Thomas, 372 Ashland.

Sherita L. Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Branch, 2882 Bradley.

Shawn Lavel Prescott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescott Jr., 459 Williams.

Tonya Y. Williams, daughter

of Mrs. Patricia Williams, 402 Gracewood.

Trease Lynn Woodson, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Woodson, 620 Ashy Court.

Lolita and Shaquita Blaylock, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blaylock, 2364 Verdun Cove.

Milton Earl Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark, 1622 N. Hollywood.

Mark Joseph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Jr., 1938 Florida St. No. 5.

Carol Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams 1476 Warford St.

Tracy D. Meadows, daughter of Mrs. L. V. Campbell, 576 Boston.

Patricia Ann Cheeks, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Cheeks, 166 W. Trigg ave.

Rosalind Denise Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garner, 648 Deer-skin dr.

Terral Terrell Woods, son of Mrs. Bernice Woods, 2814 Spotswood, No. 3.

Marquette Taylor, nephew of Mrs. Janet Fifer 779 Pendleton.

Willie Lee Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of 57 East Gage Ave.

Charles Davis Byers, son of Miss Hattie Byers, 566-D St.

Jacob Bond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bond, Sr., Brownsville, Tenn.

Astrid E. Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stout, 2133 Brown.

Roderick A. Glass, son of Mrs. Christine Allen, 2079

Claudette N. Talbert, daughter of Mrs. Quida Lewis, 884 Latham No. 55

LaTasha M. Aldridge, daughter of Mrs. Emma Aldridge, 681 Hastings.

Lashunda Porter, daughter of Mrs. Edna Porter, 231 Jones St.

Chaundria Gill, daughter of Miss Phyllis Gill, 2561 Culvert No. 3.

Frank A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Rt. 1, Box 190, Hernando, Miss.

Brendsha Tynes, daughter of Miss Beverly Tynes, 984 Shadowline Dr.

BABY CONTEST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Votes cast for the Tri-State Defender Baby Contest may be made according to the following schedule:

1.) For each two-year (2) subscription to the Tri-State Defender, sold at \$10.00 each, 500 votes will be recorded...

2.) For each one-year (1) subscription to the Tri-State Defender, sold at \$6.50 each, 250 votes...

3.) For each 6-month subscription sold to the Tri-State Defender, at a cost of \$3.50 each, 125 votes will be recorded...

Please enter my subscription to the Tri-State Defender and credit Baby.....Votes

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Michele Kay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 827 Jackson, Blytheville, Ark.

Rebecca M. Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniel, 941 S. Division, Ter. No. 1, Blytheville, Ark.

Jeannette Denise Moore, daughter of Mrs. Rosie M. Moore, 650 Chathan Dr., Greenville, Miss.

Sophie E. Briggs, (entered by) Miss Verline Chambers, 1325 Nicholas St.

Scott Ashton Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Lyles, 3743 Pershing Pk. Dr., Apt. 1.

How they stand

NAME	POINTS
Sherita Branch	4,750
George W. Dumas	2,250
Alvin Barringer	2,125
Willie L. Saunders	1,750
Lolita & Shaquita Blaylock	1,125
Tunya A. Robertson	625
Tracy D. Meadows	500
Trease L. Woodson	500
Shaun L. Prescott	375
Charay L. Newman	125

Tommy Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, 4046 Grey Rd.

Matthew L. Mitchell, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Michael, Rt. 6, Jackson, Tenn.

Adriane Kendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrix, 830 Buntyn.

BABY CONTEST NOMINATION FORM

PLEASE ENTER BABY..... IN THE BABY CONTEST.

(PRINT NAME)

PARENT'S NAMES:.....

ADDRESS..... CITY.....

ZIP CODE..... TELEPHONE NO.....

BABY'S BIRTHDATE:.....

A GLOSSY PHOTOGRAPH (NOT COLOR) MUST ACCOMPANY THIS FORM.

MAIL TO:
BABY CONTEST

TRI-STATE DEFENDER P.O. BOX 2665 MEMPHIS, TENN. 38101