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Tri-State Defender marks 20th year anniversary

See Pages 17-28

Our motto 20 years ago hasn't changed

The dedication speech by the Tri-State Defender's first news editor went as follows:
"The birth of a newspaper, like the birth of a child, is an event of great importance. Just as the parents who center in their newborn child all their hopes and ambitions that he will become an outstanding citizen who contributes intelligence leadership to a community; so a newspaper is the expression of desires and needs of a community.
A newspaper is only as great as its readers make it — its strength comes from the energy pumped into it by the people. Its muscle and bones are the determination of the people; and its heart is the conscious of God-fearing men and women.
The job of a militant newspaper is more than just printing

It gathers, shapes and molds public opinion. It searches out the truth and brings justice to the innocent and punishment to the unjust by forcing the glaring light of the printed word on them.
A free people can only express their will through the organ of a free press.
It is with the great pride that we announce to you the birth of the Tri-State Defender. You, the people, have chosen its name. It symbolizes the fulfillment of your hopes and dreams. Into the making of it has been put the finest of brains and materials obtainable.
Creed of the Tri-State Defender:
1.) To broadcast to the world the achievements of all the citizens it serves;
2.) To give opportunity for expression for every man, woman and child;
3.) To give you all the news in the highest tradition of the Free American press;
4.) To promote and protect the Constitutional guarantees and rights of all citizens regardless of race, creed or color.
5.) To uphold the principal of equality of opportunity in employment, education, politics, and all the fields of human endeavor;
6.) To defend Americans from all enemies foreign, or domestic;
7.) To join hands with all citizens, regardless of creed or color, who wish to develop better human relations and to enhance serve you better.

the principles of American Democracy.
8.) To help provide decent homes and schools for all citizens;
9.) To promote programs, projects and activities, which will advance the general welfare;
10.) To uphold those Christian principles which undergrid our Republic.
Here is your child. It needs your support, your guidance, and most of all your prayers that it will become the dignified, strong adult to serve you and carry out your dreams."

As Mr. Swingler stated above, this is YOUR newspaper, read it, use it, and it will grow, making it possible for it to



Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

THE ONLY ABC NEGRO NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS

CITY
EDITION

VOL. XX — No. 46

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971

20c

How it began 2 decades ago

How did it come to pass? It wasn't easy. In the late 1940's John Sengstacke, then editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender, Charles Browning and Lou's Martin came to Memphis to survey the need for a black newspaper.

They came in answer to a request by the black populace which wanted a black newspaper in their community.

The dream of Memphis blacks was fulfilled in 1950 when the same trio returned to establish the Tri-State Defender.

Once the paper was set up, there was, of course, a need for a competent editor. The search wasn't easy. In fact, the task proved difficult.

The editor-to-be, however, was already in Memphis. His name: Louis Swingler.

Mr. Swingler was a distinguished citizen of Memphis. He had had considerable

newspaper experience and Sengstacke, Martin and Browning felt relatively assured he was best qualified to give leadership to the new publication.

They were right. Mr. Swingler had been associated with several newspapers throughout the country and had written feature material for the Chicago Defender.

Not only did he have the journalistic expertise, but he had the confidence of the black and liberal white leadership in the City of Memphis.

Mr. Swingler's contribution to the Tri-State Defender and Memphis journalism are well-known. He championed the cause of the black community in all fields and he made the newspaper the true voice of the black people.

Two of his immediate successors picked up his mantle when Mr. Swingler died. They continued to make the Tri-State into the institution it is today.

Lutrell Palmer, who succeeded Mr. Swingler after a stint at Fisk university as public relations specialist, played a large role in the building of Tri-State.

Now an outstanding columnist in Chicago and a popular radio news analyst, Palmer proved to be a driving force in establishing the Tri-State as the most influential black newspaper in the South.

The other half of the dynamic duo was Alex Wilson, who succeeded Palmer as editor of the Tri-State.

Wilson was on the Chicago Defender staff, when he was sent to Memphis by John Sengstacke to succeed Palmer who was reassigned to Chicago.

It didn't take long for Wilson to come into his own. The brilliant newspaperman won acclaim for his journalistic efforts during the school fight in Little Rock, Ark., which was finally resolved when President Eisenhower sent troops into the city to force integration of the high school.

There is no doubt that Mr. Swingler, Palmer, and Wilson made distinct contributions to Memphis and to black journalism as a whole.

Today, Whittier Sengstacke, editor and publisher of Tri-State, as well as Norman Unger, managing editor, are giving vigorous leadership to the South's most important newspaper.



SANDRA PRICE

MSU queen to reign without royal honors

Sandra Inett Price last Wednesday became the second black woman in Memphis State University history to be elected Homecoming queen, and possibly the first to feel that she had been neglected.

The 21-year-old senior who reigned over the 1971 homecoming festivities, said she should have been entitled to the same benefits previous queens had received, such as a parade and crowning at a formal dance.

She said during the campaign her car had been broken into, and her campaign literature had

been stolen while more expensive items were overlooked.

Officials at Memphis State said the parade was called off due to the costs involved.

Miss Price is a member of the Black Student Association, Epsilon Epsilon and the Public Relations Student Society. She is also a sociology major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Price of Memphis.

Miss Price said she was disappointed because her crowning took place at a very informal dance where

sandwiches and potato chips were served.

She said much of the publicity received by previous queens was not given to her. She stated, "In previous years, the homecoming queen has made television appearances and is usually the biggest news story of the day, but this year that didn't happen."

Campus organizations usually given gifts to the queen, but this year I only received gifts from the black organizations," she continued.

"Last year's queen who was also black, received a dress from one of the downtown stores, a parade, a formal dance, I got none of these."

Memphis State officials said many of the things that Miss Price had complained about, were planned weeks and even months before the election. They said the parade was discontinued shortly after last year's parade because of the cost, and in its place a group of stationery exhibits were set up by the organizations that usually have floats.

Miss Price gives the credit for her election to Ernestine Wilson her campaign manager and Kappa Alpha Psi which sponsored the campaign. Sandra's

hobbies are tennis, horseback riding, cooking and reading.

To attend education convention

Veteran educator Frank H. Reed went to Los Angeles, Calif., last week as part of a delegation of local adult education leaders. Mr. Reed is director of a group of Adult Evening schools located at Booker T. Washington High, Carver, and Southside.

As a member of the evening school delegation sent to the adult education convention in Los Angeles, Mr. Reed will take years of experience as both a classroom instructor in day and night school, and as an evening school administrator.

He is a graduate of Tennessee State University, holding both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He is currently engaged in further advance study at Memphis State University. He and Mrs. Reed are well-known for their school, church, and community interests.

Cop breaks club over youths head

Last week, 19-year old David Allen went to see some action at the Fairgrounds as Messick and South Side gridders battled on the playing field.

The next day, it was David who looked as if he had been on the losing end of a battle... and he was... with two white policemen on the other end.

A 1970 graduate of Southside High, David said he was beaten by policemen during the halftime activities, taken to the hospital and then to jail overnight. As in most cases, again the charges were "disorderly conduct" and "resisting arrest."

Judge Ray Churchill dismissed charges against the youth the next day.

David, his brother Larry, 18, and John Tate, 20 all went to the Friday night classic to see the football game.

But according to David, "at halftime a white policeman and I started a friendly conversation about nothing in particular. We were both laughing and joking, and making a few comments about how good the girls in

the stands looked."

"A few minutes later, I went to where the band was playing and talked with them awhile. A girl I know asked me to get her something from the concession stand, so I said I would," added David.

"When my friends and I were on the way to the concession stand, another cop, I don't know where he came from, grabbed me. He said I had to leave and he was putting me out of the game. I asked him why, and he said because I was trying to push my way in."

David added that as he was being forced to leave the game, "I kept asking him why I had to leave, and this other white policeman said, that if I asked him once more, he was going to put me under arrest."

After he was put out of the game, David made that mistake, he asked again.

"When we got outside, he put my hands behind my back with handcuffs on, and pushed me down on my knees. My knees began to hurt, so I tried to get up and he said that if I got up he would knock my 'black

a-s' back down."

"I didn't think he would really hit me in front of all the people standing around watching, so I got up. Then he called the other cop and was cursing me. He told the other policeman that I had been trying to run, but everyone saw that I wasn't. The one who had handcuffed me, beat me so hard he broke his stick over my head."

After he was put in the car, David said "as soon as we started driving off, the one in the back with me, started back to knocking me with his stick. Every time he hit me I would holler, and then I faked like I had passed out, thinking he would stop beating me. They thought I had been knocked out, and started talking about 'what are we going to do with him'."

David said after driving awhile, they took him somewhere but he didn't see where because his eyes were closed faking unconsciousness.

"Then one of them squeezed a towel with water on it over me to wake me up. Then they took me

to the hospital, and after about 8 hours, I was taken to jail for the night.

"The next day, Judge Churchill dismissed the charges."

"When I woke up the next day, I had hickies all over my head, my arms, shoulders and legs ached, and my hands were swollen," added David.

Dr. Leland Atkinson, David's physician, told the youth to stay home from work until he had taken all the medicine he was given. "Then" he said to let him know how I felt and then maybe I could go back to work."

"What's to happen to David Allen now, is he to become another case in the files of 'alleged police brutality'."

David Allen, 19, a 1970 graduate of Southside High, left his alma mater's football game last week, looking like this. He had a scuffle with police at the Fairgrounds. (See story on this page.)



DAVID ALLEN



Full house attends LeMoyne-Owen banquet

It was a big night for LeMoyne-Owen College, Nov. 4, when an overflow crowd of nearly 900 packed the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel for a \$10-a-plate banquet.

The banquet kicked off the annual fund-raising campaign for the college and the United Negro College Fund.

Charles B. Brakefield, president and general manager of WREC-TV and the general campaign chairman, announced a \$100,000 goal for the drive which will run through December of this year.

Master of Ceremonies, Lewis McKee, chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce, revealed at the banquet that \$15,000 of the \$100,000 had already been raised. Dr. Hugh M. Gloster,

president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, was the principal speaker. He received a standing ovation at the close of his address which traced the history of black colleges and UNCF.

Sharing the spotlight were Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church and vice chairman of the LeMoyne-Owen board of trustees, and Miss Claudia Lindsey, a well known soprano and opera singer.

Dr. Owen was presented a plaque by the national alumni association of Morehouse College. Making the presentation to the 1971 graduate was Dr. Calvin Calhoun of Nashville.

Miss Lindsey, who is artist in residence at LeMoyne-Owen this school year, won the applause of the audience after she rendered three numbers.

President Odell Horton of

LeMoyne-Owen, a graduate of Morehouse, presented Dr. Gloster. The president pointed out that Dr. Gloster is a former Memphian and a graduate of LeMoyne-Owen when it was a junior college.

The banquet was the brainchild of President Horton. He thanked the nearly 800 for "coming out." He said, "I thank you on behalf of the students, faculty and staff of the college."

Much of the credit for the large and surprising turnout belongs to Mrs. James S. Byas Sr. who served as chairman of the banquet committee. Mrs. Byas also presented Miss Lindsey.

Working with Mrs. Byas on the banquet committee were Mrs. Matthew Hudson, co-chairman; Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. A. R. Flowers, Mrs. Lawrence Seymore,

Mrs. Ann Weathers and Mrs. Ruby Spight.

Coordinating the banquet was Rudolph Christian, a member of the college's Development Office staff.

Serving as hostesses were several of the college's coeds, members of the LeMonette Society. The college's "Miss UNCF" contestants also were present.

Invocation was given by the Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor of Lane Avenue Baptist Church; John W. Whitaker, professor of music at the college, led the audience in the singing of the alma mater, and Dr. Owen gave the benediction.

Mr. Brakefield gave the purpose of the occasion and Mr. McKee presented persons seated at the speakers table.

Mr. McKee was high in his praise of President Horton.



LeMoyne-Owen banquet officials...

LeMoyne-Owen College kicked off its annual fund-raising campaign with a banquet Nov. 4 at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel and among the key personalities at the head table were, left to right: H. A. Gilliam Sr., newest trustee of the college; Lewis McKee master of ceremonies; Mrs.

James S. Byas Sr., banquet chairman; Dr. Hugh M. Gloster of Atlanta, principal speaker; Charles B. Brakefield, general campaign chairman, and Judge Odell Horton, president of LeMoyne-Owen. An overflow crowd of nearly 800 attended the banquet.

Memphian tutors in Ohio

A Memphis woman, Janice Murry, is one of eight Defiance College (Defiance, Ohio) students currently tutoring public school students in nearby Lima, Ohio, as part of "Operation Renaissance."

Working through the Kennedy Center, a government funded program operating from the Mizpa Community Center in Lima, the tutoring program is one

of the goals of the Black Student Union at Defiance. Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murry, Maplewood Ave., is a freshman majoring in accounting, and tutors in math.

Since reading and comprehension are the greatest problems the young people have, the college students concentrate on them in the two hour classes held each Tuesday evening. Between 20 and 25 public school students come each week for help in English, history and math as well as reading.

Often half the group views a film and discusses it while the other half is being tutored, then change places for the last part of the evening.

The Defiance College students hope to expand the program during the school year, and also to set up a resource center to guide qualified high school students to college.

Many of the college students feel their pupils have the potential for college, but have never had the motivation. That's what they want to give them.



Airman Dorothy P. (Dot) Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Davidson of 841 Maple Drive, Memphis, Tenn., recently graduated from Tech School at Kessler AFB, Miss. Miss Davidson was among the top three girls in her class. During school she was Shift Leader for her class of 270 other girls. She is now on her way to Mather AFB, Calif. She will be working as an Administrative Specialist on that assignment. Airman Davidson plans to marry AIC Calvin Edwards from North Carolina whom she met in June of this year at Kessler AFB, Miss.

Young Demos plan meet

President Dennis Brewington of the Tennessee Young Democrats Club announced that the 1971 Biennial Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America will be held November 16-21 at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Several thousand young leaders from across the nation will gather at the Convention to decide policy, plan action, and dedicate themselves to participation in the governmental system. The attention of the country will be focused on

this Convention to see what the possible fruits of the 26th Amendment will be.

Resolutions dealing with issues of nation-wide concern will be voted on during the Convention with the election of national officers taking place on Saturday, November 20th.

Featured guests and speakers will include: Mayor John Lindsay, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Sherman O'Brien, Hohn Gardner, and Senators Bayh, Harris, McGovern and Humphrey.

Any person interested in

attending the Convention should send a \$10 delegate fee, their name, address, age and phone number to State Headquarters at 135-15th Ave N., Nashville, Tennessee.

The Tennessee Young Democrats are presently attempting to attract diverse groups into the party system and are promoting effective voter registration across the state. They urge anyone who wishes to form a Young Democrats Club in their area to contact State Headquarters at (615) 329-9212.

WREC promotes Garrett

Charles B. Brakefield, president and general manager of WREC-TV, announced the appointment of Larry Eugene Garrett to the position of account executive on the local sales staff of the station.

Garrett is the former publisher of the weekly newspaper the Memphis Citizen. Prior to that position, he served with the Memphis Urban League as a job developer specializing in finding work opportunities for the hard-core unemployed.

Garrett is a board member of the Memphis Chapter of the National Business League and also serves on the Board of Directors of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served in the United States Army as an Infantry Captain and was discharged in 1969.

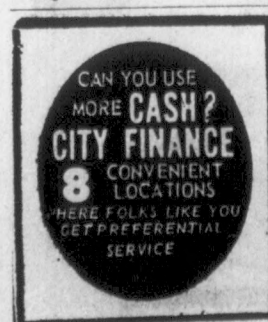
Garrett is married and has one child and resides at 1727 Walker Avenue. He numbers writing, reading and public speaking among his favorite hobbies.



LARRY E. GARRETT

UNICEF FACTS

The majority of the world's children have been condemned to life sentences at hard manual labor — even though they are innocent of any crimes! Lack of educational opportunities locks them into lifelong involuntary servitude. Millions are victims of chronic debilitating diseases and malnutrition caused by poverty and ignorance. But it doesn't have to be that way! The United Nations Children's Fund is busy in the developing countries, helping to make schooling and vocational training available to more and more children, bringing them new knowledge, new opportunities, new hope. The children in the low-income countries are eager to learn and willing to work hard to improve their lives. They can look forward to a brighter tomorrow, if we help UNICEF to help them.



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Evers claims a losing victory

Charles Evers, Black Mayor of Fayette, Miss., and the first non-white to run for governor of that state, lost his bid last week, but at the same time declared a new kind of victory.

"Whites and Blacks are going to look at each other differently now, as citizens," said Evers after learning of his loss. "I've proven that a Black man can run for office in Mississippi without getting shot, without getting killed."

James Meredith, who was the first Black to gain entry into "Ole Miss", voiced his opposition to Evers' campaign after Bill Waller was

announced as winner. Meredith said he felt Evers had no right to give false hope to Black people "when he knew he didn't have a chance of winning".

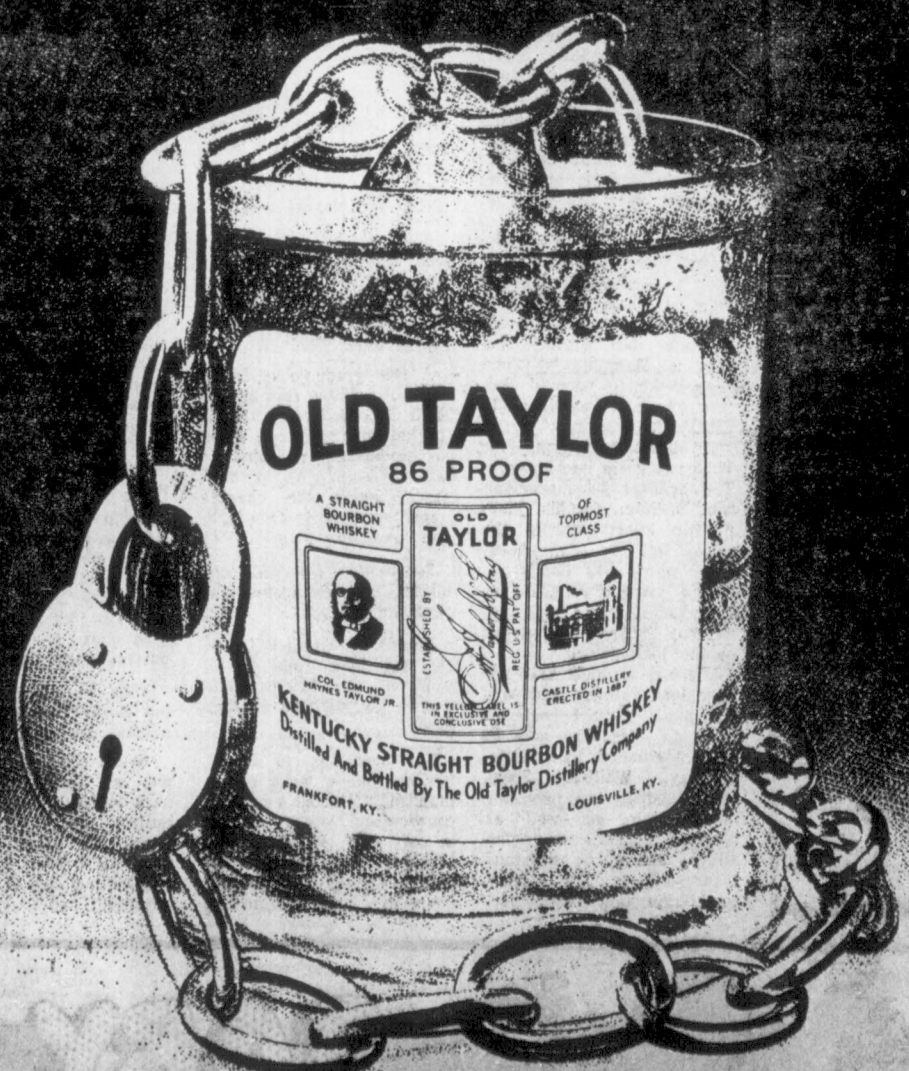
Waller outpointed Evers by over 300,000 votes, gaining a majority in several counties that were mostly black.

Following the loss, Evers told members at his headquarters, "We tricked them all down the line. We had 'em worried. We may be beaten, but we're not defeated. We got something they ain't never going to put down."

He added that, "my job is to pioneer. My job is to make it easier for the young blacks coming behind me to win. . . And I've done that".

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Awards were presented recently by the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council at a recent dinner. Those present to accept awards were (l-r) Samuel Peace, master of ceremonies and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; Melvin Robinson, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity honoree; Mrs. Catherine R. Johnson, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority honoree; Herman Ewing, guest speaker and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, Zeta Phi Alpha sorority member; Charles Patterson, accepting award

for Dr. Joseph Westbrook, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha; Willard Bell, accepting award for Criminal Court Judge Hon. Otis Higgs; Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson, council president and member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Mrs. Edison Morrison, council vice president and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member. Honorees not shown: Dr. Juanita Williamson, Delta Sigma Theta; Mrs. Mary R. Brooks, Sigma Gamma Rho; Frank McNeil, Kappa Alpha Psi.

Revoke four hospital licenses

Four licenses for the operation of hospitals and nursing homes have been revoked by the Tennessee Hospital Licensing Board. The Board's actions taken recently in Nashville include: Inglewood Home for the Aged, Nashville; Christenberry Infirmary, Knoxville; Alfred P. Smith Memorial Hospital, Winchester; and Donaldson Hospital in Fayetteville.

The Nashville license was revoked because the unit has not and does not meet facility standards on sanitation and safety.

Christenberry Infirmary is presently operated as an outpatient clinic and hospital on a part time basis and fails to provide around the clock service as required of a hospital.

Donaldson Hospital in Fayetteville had its license revoked because of a general building deficiencies and lack of around the clock medical staff. A temporary license as a nursing home was issued because of use of the present facility by patients. Renovation plans are

due within the next licensing period of six months.

Several other facilities were given varying times to bring their facilities into compliance with state regulations or face revocation of license. They include Greer Nursing Homes of Goodlettsville; Palace Rest Home, Red Boiling Springs; Lively Heights Nursing Home, McMinnville; and Green's Rest Home, Johnson City.

Problems encountered in these operations include inadequate nursing staff to inability to meet fire regulations.

Waivers from regulations were granted to the following:

Multi-County Comprehensive Mental Health Center, Tullahoma, due to corridor and door widths not meeting standards.

Doctors Hospital, Morristown, was granted a waiver and will not have to provide maternity care in a new 90 patient addition.

Gordon Hospital in Lewisburg was granted a waiver providing its new owners, Health Affiliates, began construction on a new plant within six months.

Diagnostic Center and Hospital, Chattanooga, was granted a temporary waiver on operating room facilities and emergency room. A permanent waiver on maternal care was issued since this hospital specializes in cardiac patient care.

A proposed home for the aged in Dyersburg was issued a waiver from the property line requirement in the regulations.

The Board discussed several matters of administrative measures including the fact that fees collected failed to pay the costs of operations of the Division.

Board members expressed a need for a future meeting devoted to the discussion of the establishment of an additional level of care called "Recreation Centers." The 87th General Assembly passed enabling legislation for this level of care, but rules and regulations must be passed by the Licensing

Board. Dr. E. W. Fowinkle, chairman, was authorized to call such a meeting within the next 60 to 90 days.

Slate black caucus

Black elected officials from throughout the nation will convene in Washington, D. C., at the invitation of the Congressional Black Caucus. Together, they will examine the various strategies required to develop the political and economic power necessary for substantial change in the black community.

Scheduled for November 18th through 20th, the conference is an outgrowth of a meeting between the Congressional Black Caucus and a group of locally elected black officials attending the June 18th Congressional Black Caucus fund raising dinner. The consensus of those attending that meeting was that a seminar-type conference of all black elected officials would provide an opportunity for a comprehensive analysis of a national black agenda.

The "Ossie Davis Plan" will set the theme of the conference.

Taken from his now-famous speech at the Caucus dinner, the film producer-director-actor outlined it as: "Not the rap, but the map; not the man, but the plan".

Conference Chairman, Congressman Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), said, "We see this conference as a means of black elected officials coming together for the purpose of effectively linking together a united program of legislative and political action

for the benefit of their constituents".

A panel on "Confrontation Politics" opens the conference sessions at the Sheraton Park Hotel. The local officeholders will focus on the role of the Caucus in local politics; strategies in marginal congressional districts; and strategies for national action by the Congressional Black Caucus. Workshops will explore education, the black news media, black war costs, Federal and private grant processing, health and housing, voter education and registration, and economic development. Climaxing the conference is a panel entitled, "Justice, Law Enforcement and Law Reform".

The conference planners are hoping that the seminar sessions will provide the delegates with specific objectives that can be incorporated into the Congressional Black Caucus' National Black Agenda. Additionally, the local officials will have the opportunity to shape local strategies for solving local constituent problems.

Because of the conference's potential influence on national policy, the development of such a linkage, will have a profound effect on the future of black participation in the political and governmental process. Most delegates and planners for the Democratic and Repub-

lican Conventions are expected to view the joint conference of the Congressional

Black Caucus and black local elected officials with great interest.

YMCA basketball clinic

The Glenview Y.M.C.A. is putting on a professional run Boy's basketball camp, geared toward knowledge of the games history and proficiency in individual skills.

The camp will be headed by Elijah Mitchell and will include spot visits from Lee Davis, Wendell Ladner and Wilbert Jones of the Memphis Pros.

Elijah Mitchell, Physical director at the Y.M.C.A. and Lee Davis of the Memphis

Pros will combine their knowledge and skills in three (3) lectures during the camp's two (2) week duration. The camp will also feature highlights from actual professional basketball games.

Registrations are now being taken at the Glenview Y.M.C.A. located at 1251 South Willett Street.

The camp began November 10, 1971 and ends November 24, 1971.

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Prepare your car for winter

State Safety Commissioner Claude Armour issued a reminder to motorists to prepare for winter driving.

Armour said every motorist should give the family car a prompt and thorough job of "winterizing" and offered the following tips on how to be a better winter driver:

Winterize not only your car, but your driving technique and your attitude, as well. Normal speeds often are too fast for winter conditions. When weather's bad, slow down.

Have good tires... preferably snow tires... and for more severe conditions, use reinforced tire chains.

Get the feel of the road as soon as you start out (but away from hazards or other cars). By cautiously trying your brakes or gently pressing your accelerator, you can learn how slippery the road surface is. Then adjust your speed accordingly.

Keep well back of the vehicle ahead to give yourself plenty of room for an emergency stop. Following too closely is double dangerous on winter roads.

Pump your brakes to stop quickly on icy roads. Jamming on the breaks will throw the car into an uncontrollable skid. The trick is to slow the car by rapid and intermittent brake applica-

tions and at the same time maintain rolling traction that gives steering control.

Commissioner Armour said, "There's nothing much you can do about winter weather... except be prepared for it. Snow and ice, combined with early darkness, frequent snowstorms and spattered windshields, help cause the high auto death and injury toll in the winter."

He also emphasized the importance of seat belts as part of the protection a driver needs for being prepared for the added hazards of winter driving.

UNICEF FACTS

There are an estimated 11 million victims of leprosy in the world. For 65 cents UNICEF can supply enough sulfone tablets to treat one of them successfully for three years.

About 60 million persons in the world are threatened by yaws, a crippling disease. For 2½ cents in the United Nations Children's Fund provides the penicillin that can cure a child of yaws.

Every time your pulse beats, three new babies are born into the world. Only one of these is delivered by a trained attendant. UNICEF helps by training and equipping more midwives in the developing countries.

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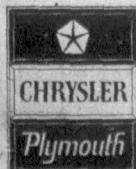
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Crisis of the Black college

This is the third in a series of articles on the problems facing LeMoyné-Owen College, one of the oldest black educational institutions in the country. This college is steeped in tradition that dates back to 1862. Like black universities and colleges across the country, LeMoyné-Owen has faced many problems in its effort to stay in existence. Created out of a desperate need for black educational institutions following the Civil War, its conception can be attributed to racism and segregation, and the black university's death may well be attributed to lowering of racial barriers in the U. S. during the past two decades.

The Ford Foundation estimated, during the late part of the 1960's that college enrollment of blacks more than doubled — from 234,000 in 1964 to 470,000 in 1970 — and the trend is certain to continue.

The most immediate problem faced by LeMoyné-Owen is financial according to its President, Odell Horton. President Horton said one reason for the financial problem is inflation and the ever rising cost of operation, as well as the need of most of the students for financial aid.

Other problems facing LeMoyné-Owen are: faculty salaries, staff salaries and maintenance of facilities. President Horton stated, "We are working under a severe

handicap because we are not in a position to raise tuition charges."

"We are forever looking for additional funds from major funding organizations," he continued.

Another problem facing LeMoyné-Owen College, is poor support given the college financially by graduates and the local community. "This is an important part of our survival," Mr. Horton said.

"What would Memphis be like without this college. Like other institutions, LeMoyné-Owen is facing a test for its existence in this decade and community support is very important in this test."

President Horton stated that LeMoyné-Owen is an asset to the community. "Most of the teachers in Memphis and Shelby County are graduates of this school, also most of the principals and many of the city's black dentists graduated from this college."

He further stated, "The school provides many people with the only opportunity for college education."

If LeMoyné-Owen does not survive then Memphis' black community loses.

What are some of the other problems facing LeMoyné-Owen College?

Approximately 73% of the students at the College come from families with income of less than \$7,500 per year. Eighty-three per cent of the students receive some form of financial aid. Financial assistance is a major expenditure at the college. In 1970-71, financial assistance to students amounted to \$580,000, of which \$420,000 was derived from various federal programs. Thus the college had to allocate \$160,000 of its funds for financial aid to students.

Support for current operating funds for LeMoyné-Owen College comes from tuition and fees, church support, foundation grants, federal programs and general gifts. Tuition and fees, which now amount to \$710 per year, are kept low so as to enable a larger number of students to take advantage of the college's programs.

LeMoyné-Owen College at June 30, 1971, had a cumulative operating deficit of \$80,000, smaller than most colleges, but large enough to cause concern. This deficit would be larger except that over the past ten years there have been four major sources of new income available.

In 1964, the Ford Foundation gave the college \$1,000,000 for faculty and administrative staff supplement and special programs.

In 1966, the college began to participate in several federal programs, especially Aid to Developing Institutions and liberalized financial aid programs, as authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

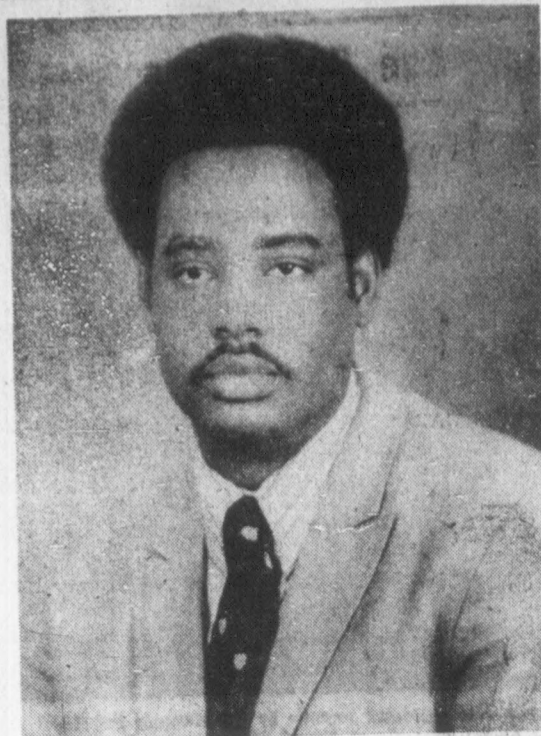
In 1968, the merger with Owen College made a new source of income available from the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention. In 1970, the college conducted its first Annual Fund solicitation among businesses, friends, and the college's constituencies.

Mr. Charles B. Brakefield, president, and general manager of WREC-TV has been appointed general chairman of the Annual LeMoyné-Owen Operating Fund Drive. The goal for 1971-72 will be \$100,000. The sum of \$25,000 will be designated for the United Negro College Fund, solicited in Memphis. Last year the college received \$96,000 from the national organization of the United Negro College Fund, while raising \$15,000 in Memphis for this fund.

Another \$75,000 will be designated for LeMoyné-Owen for financial aid to students in increasing amounts; improvement in faculty salaries; increased number of books in the college library; more adequate programs of maintenance for existing facilities and the elimination of the cumulative deficit and future operating deficits.

Future plans for LeMoyné-Owen College includes an undergraduate major in Business Administration; Undergraduate major in Social Work and development of programs in Urban Affairs, especially in areas in which black people are a large number of consumers.

An institution is many times judged by its involvement in the community in which it is located. Next week we will look into how deeply LeMoyné-Owen is involved in the Memphis community.



CHARLES E. BURTON

Charles Burton awarded grant

National Medical Fellowships, Inc., the only nationwide, private organization devoted to providing financial assistance to minority medical students, has announced the 1971 recipients of the Henry G. Halladay Award and the Franklin C. McLean Scholarship.

Charles E. Burton of Memphis, Tennessee will receive the second annual Henry G. Halladay award totaling \$2,000. Philip D. McCarty, a native of Gary, Indiana and a senior at the University of California at San Francisco Medical School, was chosen as the 4th McLean Scholar and will receive an award totaling \$2,500.

Mr. Burton is a first-year student at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. He received his B.S. degree from Land College in Jackson, Tennessee,

where he majored in biology and minored in chemistry. Upon graduation, Mr. Burton had been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, was a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and had participated in numerous campus activities.

The Halladay Award was established by Mrs. Henry G. Halladay of Cambridge, Massachusetts in memory of her late husband. At the age of 15 he had to quit school to help support his mother and three sisters. Mrs. Halladay noted that it was due to his hard work and good planning that "I now have the pleasure of offering this assistance to some young man who, having the aims to achieve, will go on to benefit from the formal education my husband never had and would have so greatly appreciated."

Hold Whitney Young benefit

Gustave L. Levy, former chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange and senior partner in the firm of Goldman, Sachs and Company, and John H. Johnson, publisher of Ebony Magazine, will serve as Vice-Chairmen of the National Urban League's November 18 Equal Opportunity Day dinner which will pay tribute to the late Whitney M. Young, Jr.; Henry Ford, II, chairman of the dinner announced.

Memphis girl to Lake Forest

Linda S. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, 2284 Drake Street, Memphis, Tennessee, has enrolled Fall term at Lake Forest College, Illinois. The 345 members of the Class of 1975, include 168 men and 177 women.

Lake Forest College is a coeducational liberal arts college founded in 1857. It is located in a northern suburb of Chicago. The student body of 1219 represents 42 states, the District of Columbia and 20 foreign countries.

The tribute dinner, which will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel, will thus combine the efforts of three of the nation's busiest corporate executives in what promises to be the most successful since the inception of the EOD dinner 15 years ago.

Mr. Ford will personally serve as master of ceremonies. In a personal letter to major corporations and others asking them to become sponsors of the dinner, Mr. Ford wrote:

"This occasion offers all of us in the business community a chance to give tangible recognition to the achievements of a man who was both a friend and counselor to business in efforts to achieve equal opportunity and improved race relations."

He added that "It will mean a great deal to the National Urban League and to me personally, to be able to count upon your support in the League's efforts to carry on Whitney Young's great work."

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to further the work of the National Urban League and Sponsors of the dinner are asked to contribute \$5,000 for which they also will receive a Sponsor's Table. Other tables are available at \$500.

Mr. Levy, recognized as one of the most influential fund-raisers in the nation, is a member of the board of directors of more than 20 leading corporations and has long been connected with civic and philanthropic causes and with the Republican party.

Mr. Johnson, publisher of Ebony and Jet Magazines is recognized as the nation's foremost Black publisher, and is a longtime supporter of the National Urban League.

MECA holds art benefit

"Sometimes they cry" is a phrase used to describe children suffering from malnutrition. Dependent and neglected children are hungry, too; only in a different way. Please help the Memphis Ecumenical Children's Association wipe the tears from their eyes. Attend the Universal Antique Show at the Holiday Inn Rivermont, November 19, 20, and 21. Works of art by renowned Memphis artists will be on sale. Tickets are available at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office.

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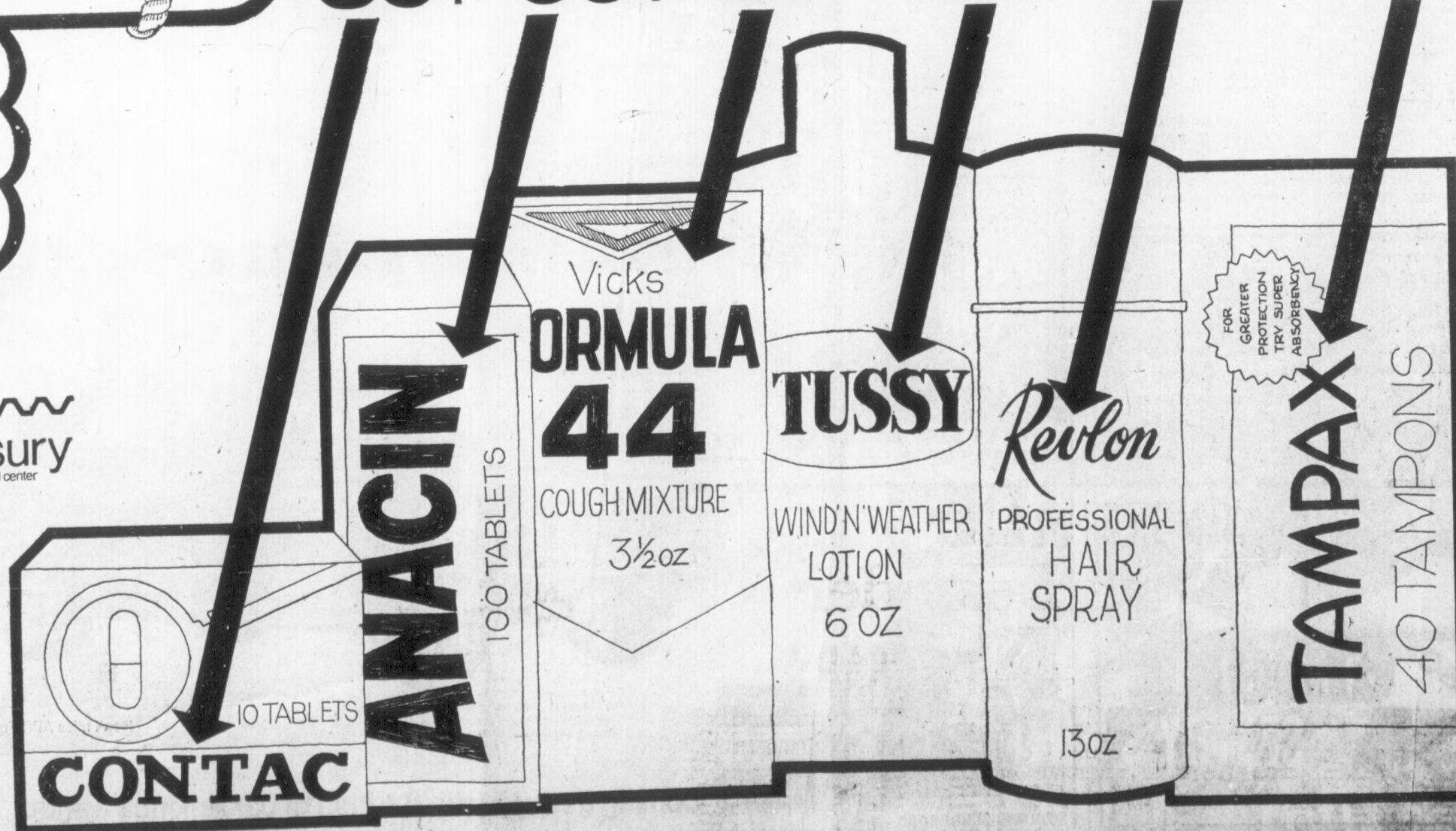
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The Big Parade Lord's love only aid for poor

By LOUIS MARTIN



It is often said that the Lord must love the poor because he made so many of them. The Lord's love seems sometimes to be the only comforting thing in the life of the black poor.

Most well-fed Americans have a rock-like conviction that if a man is poor it is his own fault. This conviction is deep-rooted in the culture.

The poor who seek public aid are made to feel ashamed. They know they are regarded with contempt.

The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune affect the black who are poor worst of all. There is contempt among many whites for those who are black regardless of their economic status. To some whites a black millionaire is just as contemptible as a poor one.

The word welfare has come to be associated in the popular mind with blacks. The black poor are more visible even though there are more whites on the welfare rolls of America than blacks.

Thus any discussion of welfare usually develops in the white mind a picture of a "lazy black bum who wants something for nothing." This picture has been reinforced by centuries of anti-Negro propaganda that begins the day the white mother tells her child to stay away from those black children. You can read feature stories today in which a hard-working, self-reliant white worker is usually contrasted with a jobless, militant, vocal black. No reference is ever made to the fact that the black is most often denied the job because he is black. We are still the last hired and first fired in America.

Every scientific survey of welfare recipients shows that blacks are just as anxious to work as the whites. This fact never penetrates the wall of popular prejudices.

You can see these anti-black and anti-poor prejudices moving like an emotional tidal wave in the controversy over the welfare emergency in the state of Illinois today.

In the name of welfare reform, Governor Richard Ogilvie ordered a severe cutback in state funds for those aid recipients in the General Assistance category. These are citizens who do not qualify for those welfare categories, the blind, handicapped, children etc., that are federally funded. In essence to governor insists that unless the state cuts General Assistance funds it will become bankrupt. The governor insists that the local and federal governments are obliged to make up the difference.

The issue in human terms, however, is that roughly 30,000 Illinois citizens will be cut off from funds that were already too small to enable them to live like human beings. Most of them in Chicago, of course, are black.

The feeble efforts to find jobs for those who might be able to work, even part time, have been a colossal failure. Indeed, unemployment in the black community of Chicago as in most major cities of America is a national scandal. Even those who have jobs are too often working for starvation wages in period when consumer prices are the highest in history.

It is this emergency situation in Chicago and similar ones in many other major cities that have led me to believe that our great nation is approaching an urban crisis of violent dimensions. The veterans returning from Vietnam who are vainly hunting for jobs will add fresh fuel to this internal social combustion.

It is said that we believe in socialism for the rich and free enterprise for the poor. Sick corporations are being subsidised. Senator Eastland is still getting his hundreds of thousands not to till his vast lands, and corporate kings of Lockheed Aircraft have their high salaries guaranteed with government-backed loans. How stupid can we become in America?

LeMoyne-Owen campus buzzing in queen search

The annual "Miss LeMoyne-Owen" contest is being given top priority on the college campus this year.

"In past years only a few coeds competed for the title, but the 1971 contest will have about 20 young ladies in the race," said Mrs. Ruby C. Howze, advisor to the contestants and director of the culminating coronation ball. Mrs. Howze is director of counseling services at the college.

The contest is sponsored

by the Student Government Association. Robert Lee Hurd, a junior, is the SGA president.

Mr. Hurd said the contest and coronation ball will follow the Miss America format.

Contestants will appear in a fashion show at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 16, in the Little Theatre and will be judged on personality, and poise and charm.

Voting machines will be used on Nov. 24 in the stu-

dent election for "Miss LeMoyne-Owen."

The coronation ball will be held in the Hotel Chisca ballroom on the night of Dec. 17.

Winner of the contest will receive a \$100 defense bond and have the use of a new car during coronation week. She also will be outfitted by some of Memphis' leading department stores and a wig shop.

Each class at the college will present the winner with a gift costing not less than \$25.

Participating coeds must carry a two-point academic average. They also must have been active in student activity.

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In Our Opinion

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Is there progress..?

In glancing back over the last twenty years of history in Bluff City, since the introduction of the Tri-State Defender, it's astounding the number of police brutality cases that have been swept under the rug.

The city of Memphis has been a poor housekeeper when it comes to meeting the needs of the black community. Like a lazy housewife who does a half-s job of housecleaning, by sweeping the dirt under the rug... Memphis' elected officials have totally capitalized on the attitudes of black people. Black people as a whole are known to react quickly and violently to these type of incidents, such as the few outbreaks of rioting that erupted after the murder of Elton Hayes.

But now, just like a hundred other cases that have been overlooked, black people again have fallen under a wave of complacency. While many blacks have not completely forgotten the incident, the majority have calmed down to a degree that if and when nothing is done, it won't matter in the least.

For too long now, black people have been used as a "whipping boy" by irrational policemen. Officers of the law are human, but their biggest fault has been to take out their frustrations on the heads of black people... Men, women and children.

In a recent conversation with a black policeman, the officer said that he himself had been guilty of acting too harshly when dealing with blacks suspected of malicious activities. An argument with the wife before leaving home... A hangover from the night before... Harsh words passed with the shift officer in charge... Any or a combination of these tend to make HUMANS react harshly to a situation which gives one a chance to let out these frustrations.

Everyone needs a "whipping boy." Although there is always reason for it... That doesn't make it right.

In 90 per cent of the brutality cases that go before a judge, the charges are dismissed. It would seem as if there is just cause for the policeman to arrest, physically subdue, and jail a suspect (who normally is charged with disorderly conduct), there should be enough to convict the person on some sort of charge.

Could it be that the judge realizes that in most cases of police brutality, more than enough punishment has already been administered to the suspect who was brutalized by the officer, out of sympathy he releases the defendant?

Seldom does the poor defendant who has cuts and bruises all over his or her body press charges against the offending officers. He knows the chances are that nothing will ever be done about it... Police brutality and harassment has become almost a way of life for blacks.

Black people of Memphis... Black people of America... Do you really have to accept this???

Our next ruler...

It's all over now but the shouting. Most of the fanfare has died down, and all that remains is January 1st, when the next Mayor of Memphis is sworn in.

It would be unfair to presume what fate will befall the city and its population at the hands of the new mayor, but now that the ballots have been cast, all that is left is to sit back and watch. It's too late to do anything about it.

Juvenile court Judge Kenneth Turner fought a valiant battle, but so did Custer. And in all probability, their chances of winning were about the same. Although some felt Judge Turner may have been picking over old bones by demanding a recount of the vote, it can't be denied that there was a possibility someone in an official capacity could have put a mark in the wrong space when counting the ballots.

This is not to suggest that there is any hint of misdoings... Only that Judge Turner realizes that there is always room for human error. Give or take a thousand votes, and a lot of ink will have been wasted on the wrong man. If the recount were to bring up a "different shade of blue," it wouldn't be the first time in history that a recount of votes produced a different winner.

Mayor-elect Chandler has promised to do all things that a "good Mayor" is expected to SAY. His real fault in the black community is the way he says "them." Which when added to a conservative background, gives a hint of 'bigot.'

But this may not be the case.

Finally people, especially black people, are realizing that being concerned about poor housing, welfare, crime and city expenditures isn't enough. The bigshots downtown are the ones who control all of these inequities. It's within their power to correct them... And within our power (as a voting force) to put the proper officials in office to carry out the will of the people.

We didn't win this time, but we came pretty close... There will always be another race.

It's quite apparent, in the words of the late Sam Cooke, "a change is gonna come."

THE POWER THAT MADE THIS COUNTRY...CONFUSED!



My view

The U.S. won and lost in China and the UN

By Dr. BENJAMIN E. MAYES

The United States, in sponsoring China's membership in the United Nations, won and lost. We won in that there was apparently no opposition to China becoming a member of the United Nations. The United States had been the chief opponent in keeping Communist China out of the U.N. The sudden turn around on the part of President Nixon made China's entrance to the United Nations a foregone conclusion. It never made sense to keep a country with 1/5 or 1/6 of the population of the world out of the United Nations.

The United States lost in that it sponsored a proposal to keep Communist China and Nationalist China both in the U.N. The vote against admitting Communist China and at the same time keeping Nationalist China was a decisive defeat for the United States. Seventy-six voted to admit Red China and expel Nationalist China over the 35 votes for the two Chinas to be members.

If the United States had won, Communist China would have the seat on the Security Council and Nationalist China would have remained a member of the United Nations. It is significant that countries like the United Kingdom, France and Italy voted against the United States' position. There will be difficulty ahead.

This vote places the United States in a difficult position. Those who talk about reducing our contributions to the United Nations are talking nonsense. It cost about two hundred million dollars to run the United Nations and the United States pays about one-third of the cost. The United States will lose prestige if we cut our appropriation as a result of the expelling of Nationalist China. The United States is in a tough spot. We must continue to support Nationalist China and this may antagonize Communist China.

However, the decision of the United Nations to elect Red China to the U.N. should contribute to world peace. Some restrictions will be placed on Red China because of its membership in the United Nations.

As much as I would have liked to see a compromise by keeping Taiwan in the United Nations, it is highly possible that Communist China would have accepted membership in the U.N. with Nationalist China there. This will be a strong blow to the Chinese Nationalist.

From our readers

The Tri-State Defender welcomes letters to the editor. Whether they are critical of this newspaper or commentaries on the problems of our society, all will be given just consideration for printing in this column. We reserve the right to edit according to our space limitations.

Dear Editor,
Campaign slogans, what do they mean?

Over the years, politicians have been rather remote in their image making. Campaign slogans were, and still are, the sole tactical maneuver used by these politicians to acquire their respective positions.

Today we see slogans such as "I'll stand up for you," "Preserve Our Schools," "Keep Our Streets Safe," and "I'd vote against turnkey housing." No one can doubt that these slogans have racial overtones.

Who will stand up for who? And preserve what schools? (When all citizens both black and white are taxpayers). Keep our street safe from whom? (People like the man that killed people on sight from the top of the Texas Tower or like Richard Speck, who murdered all those nurses).

So they take a stand against turnkey housing. Alright, Mr. and Mrs. Bigot,

when Black bodies in Vietnam were being flown back to the states in large numbers, (fight together, die together, but don't move in our neighborhoods).

Black people must weigh out these campaign slogans, no matter what candidate you are in favor of.

Years ago, Senator Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, of Mississippi, stood on the Capitol steps and snapped, "keep a coon paw trimmed, so he can't climb." Bilbo meant he wanted to keep the Black man down and depressed.

Just six years ago, the word "nigger" was a household word to Southern whites because the white racist politicians spit it out boldly. Today, the racist politicians are even bolder. In Boston, a white woman racist slogan was "Bye, bye blackbird," referring to her strong segregationist attitude.

Become aware of these slogans, because they open up the minds of some and mislead and polarize others.

JACK M. CLARK

Point of View

By NAT. D. WILLIAMS

The political happenings of last week in Memphis and Mississippi should provide some very, very important lessons to the black leadership in these areas.

In the first place, the black leadership should see the heavy handwriting on the wall of their status. Unless black leaders find ways and means to reach the masses of black people, the whole game will be lost before the ball is kicked off.

For instance, in Mississippi it was observed that many black people were qualified to vote. Too many of them did not vote. They failed to vote despite the fact that some of the most important men in the nation went to Mississippi purposely to help black Charles Evers become governor of the Magnolia State. They did not vote despite the fact that scores of black and white college students, from such institutions as Howard University in Washington, D. C. Columbia University in New York, and students from other big universities, took it upon themselves to volunteer at their own expense to go to Mississippi and work a week. They went into most of the Delta counties. They gave instruction on how to vote. They went to the polls as watchers. They made an all-out effort to obtain an all-out turnout of black voters... in support of the approximately one hundred black men seeking of-

fices. Yet, too many of the black voters did not respond.

The students were almost stunned. They were visibly depressed by the results. One young Howard student was asked what he felt was the reasons for the black political apathy shown. He said it wasn't fear. Black Mississippians have been long conditioned for the terror tactics of their area. He said it wasn't lack of information. He said... and this is a most significant observation... he said he felt that the majority of black Mississippi voters did not respond to the pleas of their leaders because they simply do not relate to their leaders. They do not believe their leaders represent them.

They gave the impression of having the view that the only difference between the black office seekers and the white was a matter of color... that these black candidates speak for themselves and not for the masses of black people. Incidentally, that might be an explanation for the apathetic response of black voters in Memphis in the matter of political effectiveness in getting them to vote.

The obvious lesson, it seems from this point of view, is that somebody had better start now to doing an educational job among the mass black folk... the job of gaining confidence... and understanding.

So this is Washington



Diggs nuptials caught biggies by surprise

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

News of the impending marriage on Nov. 6 of Miss Janet Elaine Hall to Congressman Charles C. Diggs had Capital wires burning. Not until the engraved invitations to a chosen few arrived in the mail did anyone, including such close friends as restaurant owners, Edith and Bill Simpson, know what was happening. Diggs' congressional staff learned about it only after one recipient called his office to r.s.v.p.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Thomas Hall and Roy Hall of Detroit. She is a graduate of Barnard College and earned her master's degree in international relations at Georgetown U. Some years ago, she received a scholarship through the Diggs' Funeral Home in Detroit. The new Mrs. Diggs is a foreign service officer in the State Department and accompanied the congressman on an earlier trip to Africa this year. The service is to be performed at Christ Chapel in Riverside Church in New York, with a reception following at St. Moritz On-the-park.

CAPITOL CORRIDOR SCENE

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and Iowa Senator Harold Hughes warmly embracing after his defeat for the chairmanship of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Committee. Mrs. Chisholm placed his name in nomination... if the agreement in conference of the higher education bill between Reps. Gus Hawkins and Bill Clay with Oregon's Rep. Edith Green holds up, black colleges stand to gain considerably.

THE RED CHINA VOTE

When John E. Reinhardt was sworn in as U. S. Ambassador to Nigeria, Secretary of State William P. Rogers gave him an order, "John, get that road built." Rogers was referring to the stretch from the airport at Ikeja which twists through the densely populated townships surrounding the capital city of Lagos which is situated on Victoria Island. With some U. S. AID money after long negotiation, the road is to be widened and modernized to by-pass the heavy traffic of humans and animals and vehicles of every type.

Rogers remembered the road from his visit to Lagos in 1970. Hopefully, the improvements will be completed in time for the second Festival of Black Arts which will be held in Lagos in 1974... the Rogers dictum came just before the fateful UN vote on the admission of Red China and the ouster of Nationalist China. The big question now is whether the AID program in Africa will fall under the axe in the rush to economize just coincidentally after the revolt of the underdeveloped countries against big bossism.

BITS AND PIECES

GOP black appointees gave an ap-

preciation party for M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, at the opulent Watergate Hotel last week. Holman was leaning on a cane and explaining that an old back ailment, a slipped disk, was bothering him again... Ghana's Prime Minister Kojo Busia was in town this week for a round of talks with World Bank and U. S. AID officials. Last week in the UN, Ghana voted with the U. S. on the first key vote, but switched to the final vote on the side of admission of the Peking China Government... Ghana is in dire need of financial assistance.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sven Frychius entertained the Capital Press Club last week, three of the staff of the Swedish Embassy were on hand. Frychius, the press counselor, arranged for Dukes to make a 10-day visit to Sweden as the guest of the government. Dukes has written a series of articles on his experiences which will run in the Sengstacke newspapers. Pretty Barbara Taylor, who works for the Committee on Freedom from Hunger, was warmly embraced by the Swedish diplomats as she arrived with the new First Secretary of the Embassy. Barbara, who is black, speaks Swedish fluently, having spent a year in the country... Sam Simmons, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing at HUD, had the hot potato of charges of bias in the big department dropped in his lap last week. The report drawn up by EEOC hearing examiner Julia Cooper found HUD guilty of racial discrimination and recommended that back pay be given 106 employees of the agency who were docked for participating in demonstrations against bias. Simmons must now accept or reject the report. In the 21-page opinion, Miss Cooper, a lawyer said the pattern of discriminatory practices in the agency goes back to the administration of Dr. Robert C. Weaver, the first head of the newly-created agency who was named Secretary of Housing by President Lyndon B. Johnson and was the first black ever to be named to a cabinet position.

Morale continues to plummet at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with in-fighting sapping the life of the agency set up to resolve cases of discrimination in employment. Recently, the friction reached up to the commissioner level so much that the five commissioners asked Chairman William H. Brown to call an executive meeting over their complaint that the director of Personnel, Mrs. Yvette Butler, had gone over their heads to recommend that their individual chauffeur-driven government limousines be taken away from them, forcing them to have to go through the motor pool for transportation requests.

Speaking of People

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

QUESTION: DO YOU FEEL, NOW THAT THE CITY HAS QUIETED DOWN, THAT THE PEOPLE WILL FORGET ABOUT THE DEATH OF ELTON HAYES, AND THAT NOTHING WILL BE DONE ABOUT IT?

ARCHIE ROSS, upholstery worker: I think in due time they will forget, because they need somebody to pursue it. I don't think the people have forgotten already but they haven't been



ARCHIE ROSS



HAROLD CLARK

pursuing the issue rapidly enough so somebody will do something about it.

HAROLD CLARK, shoe store clerk: If the Elton Hayes case is handled like all the other police brutality cases in this city, it will be some that is covered and white-washed 'til it is forgotten. Black people as a whole, usually concern themselves with something for awhile, then become complacent. I hope it won't become forgotten 'til the situation is corrected.

HAROLD JENKINS: I don't think the people have forgotten.



HAROLD JENKINS



LEVATA EDWARDS

I think the people are just waiting to see what is going to happen and how the black officials are going to react.

LEVATA EDWARDS, telephone company: I don't think black people have forgotten about Elton Hayes. I know I haven't. Some city officials and policemen would like them to, but I doubt that they have as yet. I don't think much will be done about it, but the people won't forget it.

On the school scene

TIGER TOWN

Hi, all you Tiger fans! This is your mild-mannered reporter, B. B., keeping you up on the latest news around the big M!

SPORTS

Manassas, the only unbeaten and untied team remaining in the city gave just what was required for victory 8. The game Rams gave Manassas as much of a battle as it could without a passing offense, but it was the Tigers' talent that prevailed.

FASHION!

This season, fashion is moving in many directions. There are several important new trends which we could follow. Choose the trends that are best suited to your activities, your age and your personality. Some of our fashion conscious Tigers and Tigerettes are: Yvonne Franklin, Donald Sykes, Deborah Rolfe, Chico Mott, Sandra Hunt, Guy Robertson, Yvonne Williams, Chester Harris, Lynn Nickeberry, and Raymond Chester.

Homecoming was Friday, November 4th! Our beautiful queen is Rochelle Rivers. A twenty-one gun salute to our queen and her most desiring court.

SENIORS IN THE SWING!

Glenda Standall
Barbara Cowan
Brenda McKay
Bernice Wade
Beatrice Harris
Edith Riley

Larry Triggs
Ronald Locke
Edward Wilson
Ronald Atkins
Melvin Jackson
Paul Knox

TOP FIVE COUNTDOWN!

- (5) Thin Line Between Love and Hate R.G. & L.N.
 - (4) You've Got to Crawl-B. W. & E. B.
 - (3) Look What We've Done to Love-B. H. & D. B.
 - (2) Family Affair-V. J. & L. M.
 - (1) Have You Seen Her-J. W. & G. S.
- This is all for today peers, but I will return to keep you well in tune with the latest happenings around MANASSAS! "BYE NOW"

LESTER LIONS

Hi, all you Lions! This is Emma (Super Slim) Lofton bringing you the latest actions and attractions from the Lions neck-of-the-woods.

SPOTLIGHT: This week the spotlight beams on one of Lester's most prominent students. She is a member of the 12-3 home-room and is a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. She is none other than Miss Rosalind DeWitt. To you Rosalind, our congrats!

ATTRIBUTES: Every day is a hot day for Shirley Carter, Blanche Washington and Rosemary Rice in those mean "hot-pants". The greatest invention since the mini dress, Linda Norfleet stands out in the crowd in her way-out gauché suits. "Niks are for Kicks" so says Georgia Ward, Jean Brinson, and the one who makes it a "mu" Ruby Bolden.

"Every Brother ain't a Brother" says Lewis Davis who many, is a brother in his own way. He doesn't think portraying "SHAFT" is too cool sporting a beanie cap, faded jeans, mixed matched socks, and dark glasses but "What you see is what you get." The password around Lester for seniors is "TRAMP"; you know those guys and girls in that mean set of threads from shredded jeans, h-b-c, h-b-c. Dressing the best in the mess were: Jerry McCoy, Geraldine Robertson, Marsh Harris, Jenny Johnson, Darlene Hunter, Kissie Donahue, Jerry Yatemann, Donna Harris, and Emma Lofton.

ACTION: "Keep the Faith Lions" was our theme for Friday night (10-8-71) when we were defeated by the Manassas Tigers 19-7 at the Fairground Stadium. Of course everybody loves a winner, but losing is all in the game. Mighty Lions, you are still Mighty, and we love you.

JUNIOR SCENE: What is the Junior, Sene? Those guys

who don't mess around; those guys nobody can hound. Finding the best you can get; Juniors know where it's at; for instance, Joe Hall, Elaine Lofton, Ricky Bytun, Wilma Mason, Marvin Moore and Debra DeBerry.

PICKS 'N' CLICKS: What is Love? The poet says: an affection for; the writer says an understanding between; but I say Love is the dawning of a new day. Why? Because Cupid has recently struck lightning and left a melody in the hearts of Lovers like:

5. Helen Mays 'n' Bernard Harris Show Me
4. Jacqueline Casey 'n' Ed Kendrick I Wanna Be
A Part of You
3. Janice Daily 'n' Harold Taylor Thin Line
2. Shirley Carter 'n' Robert Hurd Send Me
1. Gerald Brook 'n' James Cook Story of Love
Until later this is "Super Slim" saying "They've already given more will power to the people. Don't you think it's time they give more Love Power to "US?" Later!!!

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

Listen people, listen have you heard the latest happenings around the wild at world. This is Beverly Williams and Debra Harrison bring you the news that's ever-so-cool.

ACTIVITIES

On November 8, the contestants for Mr. and Miss Hamilton contest will present a talent show. First they will show their talent and next they will model an attire. Some of these fine young men are Jarvis Driver, Michael Jackson, James Boone, Larry Chambers, Wade Williams, Reginald Savage, Cleve Bridges, Anthony Oliver, Ronald Sanders, Dennis Robinson, Johnny Walker, Caesar Aughty, and Robert Harris. The contestants for Miss Hamilton are Vontyna Noel, Gwendolyn Gilchrist, Faye Chear, Denise Batts, Gwendolyn Sartor, Gladys Atkins, Alma Black, Beverly Woods, Sylvia Boyd, Carolyn Williams, Pamela Smith, Faye Wright, Audrey Franklin, Lynnwood Salsberry, and Mila Little.

TOP SENIORS

The seniors of the Wildcats den are definitely together. Some of these fine seniors getting over are Barbara Glasper, Zola Flowers, Ronald Smith, Velma Rankins, Jerome Potts, Love Powell, Monica Bean, Gloria Hymon, Clara Williams, Michael DeBerry, Elton Winston, John Archie, Gregory Wells, Patricia Word, Brenda Edwards, Annette Smith, Maurice Hale, Patricia Mickens, Beverly Wells and Reginald Mason.

TOP JUNIORS

The jumping-off juniors are always in the groove around the super-cool Wildcats den. Some of these jumpin juniors are Sharon Jones, William Ratcliff, Lee Price, Jackie Mosby, Judy Burford, Sandra Griffin, Jackie Wilson, Linda Long, Ronald Jackson, Herbert Jackson, Lalita Noel, Betty Fitzgerald, Miranda Webb, Marie McNeal, Vicki Johnson, Charles Ballard, Melba Matlock, Janet Miller and Gwen Harris.

TOP SOPHOMORES

Some of the top sophomores who stay ever-so-cool are Rick Griffin, Gina Moore, Fern Tennell, Shirley Tolliver, Anita Sanders, Carmen Mayes, Desiree Griffin, Gina Moore, Fern Tennell.

COUPLES CORNER

- Couples seen making love around campus see:
1. Caesar Aughty & Vanessa Bowens
 2. Clarence Evans & Pamela Alexander
 3. Charles Fizer & Vicki Johnson
 4. Reginald Mason & Linda Aske
 5. Gregory Wells & Janet Miller
 6. Leon Smith & Cookie Williams
 7. Ronald Triple & Sharon Jones
 8. Jarvis Driver & Julius Jackson
 9. Anthony Oliver & Sandra Parson
 10. Robert Franklin & Beverly Williams

Well this is Beverly and Debra leaving you with our num num tune Show Me Love.

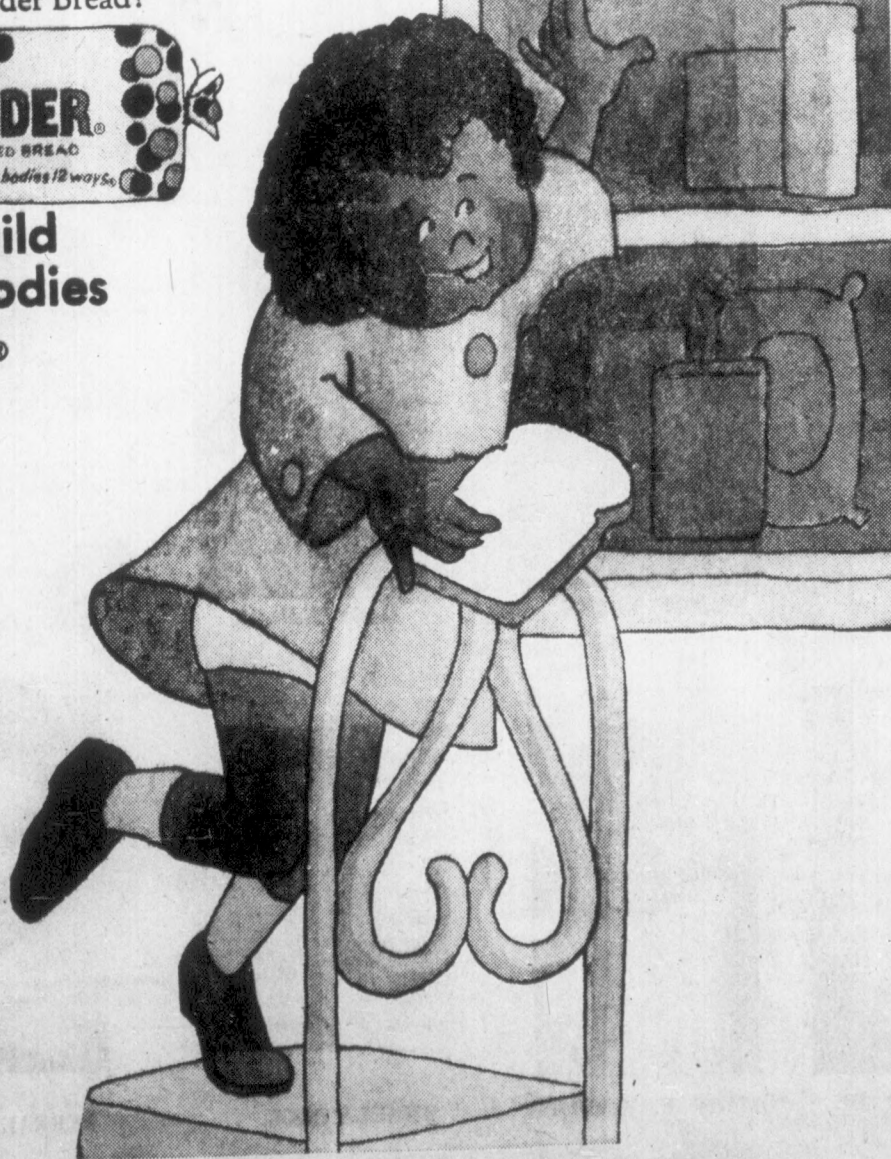
"Big enough to reach the peanut butter. That's how big I want to be!"

She'll never need Wonder Bread more than right now.

The time to grow bigger and stronger is during the "Wonder Years"—ages 1 through 12—when a child reaches 90% of adult height. Help your child by serving Wonder Enriched Bread. Each slice supplies vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and protein. Delicious Wonder Bread!



Helps build strong bodies 12 ways®



AT A&P, WE CARE ABOUT YOU! TRY US & SEE!

SALE PRICED THIS WEEK!

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT LB.

58¢

ARM or ENGLISH CUT

Chuck Roast

Lb.

75¢

First Three Ribs

Rib Roast

Lb.

95¢

"KING OF THE ROAST" SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED RIB ROAST

4th and 5th Rib

Rib Roast

lb. **89¢**

QUARTERED—CUT-UP or SPLIT

Fryers

lb. **89¢**

lb. **35¢**

BONE IN

Rib Steak

lb. **98¢**

ARM

Swiss Steak

lb. **95¢**

"BONELESS" SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB. **85¢**

WHOLE FRYERS Lb. **29¢**

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 5# Pkg. or More Lb. **59¢**

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK Lb. **65¢**

ALLGOOD BACON 1 Lb. PKG. **59¢**

FRESH Turnips

Lb.

10¢

FRESH FLORIDA Juice Oranges

5 Bag

78¢

KENTUCKY Bibb Lettuce

Lb.

59¢

CUT GREEN OR SNELLIE STOKELY BEANS

28 OZ. CAN

3/\$1

SANDWICH BAGS

RED ROME APPLES

GLAD

4

80 CT. PKGS.

\$1.00

LARGE EGGS DOZ. **39¢**

6

lb. bag

59¢

STOKELY FORDHOOK

Lima Beans.....

3 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SUPER RIGHT CORNED Beef Hash

2 15 Oz. Cans **85¢**

MARVEL Saltines

1 Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

DEODORIZING Lysol Cleaner.....

28 oz. **99¢**

PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls....

3 9-5 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

Lb. **10¢**

A&P SWEET Potatoes.....

3 18 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

DISINFECTANT Lysol Spray

7 oz. can **98¢**

TOILET BOWL Lysol Cleaner.....

16 oz. bl. **49¢**

ANN PAGE Pork & Beans....

3 37 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE Tomato Katsup

Big 24-Oz. Bottle **\$1.00**

A&P Ahoy Detergent

4 32-Oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

4 OFF LABEL

GLAD WRAP

4 100 FT. ROLLS **\$1.00**

INSTANT COFFEE

Maxwell House

6 Oz. Jar **\$1.20**

MARVEL Anti Freeze

-Gal. Can **\$1.59**

KEEBLER DELUXE Choc. Grahams

13 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

JANE PARKER Bar Cake

Es. **39¢**

JANE PARKER Rye Bread.....

3 3 Lvs. **89¢**

PINK LIQUID Ahoy Detergent.....

4 32 Oz. Btl. **\$1.00**

RAGU Spaghetti Sauce

32 oz. jar **89¢**

BASIN—TUB & TILE Lysol Cleaner.....

17 oz. btl. **89¢**

DISHWASHING Sweetheart Lime

Qt. Btl. **49¢**

PLANTATION Wild Birdseed

25 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

A&P Green Beans

4 16 Oz. Cans **89¢**

PRICES EXPIRE SATURDAY NOV. 13
423 N. Cleveland 218 Frayser Blvd.
3890 Hwy. 51 South 2833 Lanier Ave.
1800 S. Lauderdale 3861 Park Ave.
2200 Perkins Rd. South 2464 Poplar Ave.
4770 Poplar Ave. 3473 Summer Ave.
4780 Summer Ave.

JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
3 PKG. **\$1.00**

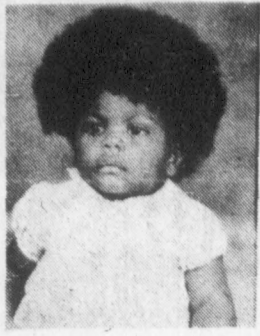
BABY CONTEST



SHARON STOKES



MARVIN PRIDE



SEQUINA ROGERS



CHARAY NEWMAN



TREASE WOODSON



TERRY LUCKETT



CEOLA JONES



CHRISTIE LAMPKINS



SHERITA BRANCH



GEORGE DUMAS, III



WILLIE SAUNDERS



ALVIN BARRINGER



TUNYA ROBERTSON



KAREN F. OATIS



SHAUN PRESCOTT



TRACY MEADOWS



BRENDIESHA TYNES



SONYA KINNARD



LATASHA ALDRIDGE



LATHER DABNEY



TREVAL BOWMAN



RODERICK GLASS



SHARON MAHARRY



STACY THOMPSON



REBECCA DANIEL



DAMION BENNETT



TAMMY SHAW



DIONNE THOMAS



CHAUNDRIA GILL



ADRIANNE KENDRIX



MARK DAVIS



SOPHIA BRIGGS



JEANETTE MOORE



LASHONDA PORTER



TONYA WILLIAMS



JUSTICE JOHNSON



MARQUETTE TAYLOR



CAROL WILLIAMS



DAPHNE O'NEIL



MARVIN PRIDE



ELI JAMES



ASTRID STOUT



MILTON CLARK



BABY TAYLOR



ROSALIND GARNER



MARISHA GILBERT



PATRICIA CHEEKS



CHARLES BYERS



JACOB BOND JR.



MARY E. WOODSON



ANGELA HALL



FERRAL WOODS



TERESA TREZVANT



AMANDA CLARK



JOHN P. SABO



MARK CRUTCHFIELD



WILLIAM DORSEY



EDWARD UNDERHILL



KARL R. COX



JANA R. JONES



BABY SMITH



BABY TAYLOR



MARIUS NESBY



SHCRONDA HUGHEY



SHAJUANDA WHITE



MICHAEL STEELE



MICHELE LEIGH



FONTINA RANDOLPH



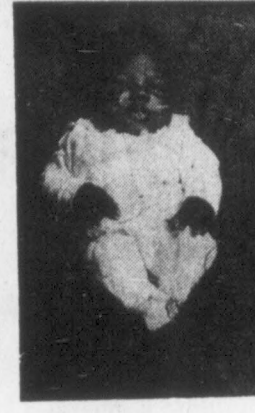
EARLINE BREWER



URSULA GOLIDAY



KIMBERLY MILLER



SHARNZETTE MARCHBANKS



CHANDRA KING



LARAUNNE LUELLEN



LUELLA RICHMOND



SHARON D. MAHARRY

Record number of entries

HOW THEY STAND

VOTE COUNT AS OF
MON. NOV. 8

Sherita L. Branch	8,450
Lolita & Shaquita Blaylock	3,875
George W. Dumas	2,750
Willie Lee Sanders	2,750
Alvin Barringer	2,375
Trease L. Woodson	1,125
Shaun L. Prescott	875
Karen F. Oatis	625
Tunya A. Robertson	625
Tracy D. Meadows	500
Sharay L. Newman	500
Milton L. Clark	250
Carol L. Williams	250
Patricia A. Cheeks	250
Rosalind D. Garner	250
Terral T. Woods	250
Marquette Taylor	250
Charles D. Byers	250
Jacob Bond, Jr.	250
Chaundria Gill	250
La Shundra Porter	250
La Tasha M. Aldridge	250
Claudette N. Talbert	250
Astrid E. Stout	250
Roderick A. Glass	250
Justice M. Johnson, Jr.	250
Treval L. Bowman	250
Justice M. Johnson	250
Stacy N. Thompson	250
Daphne E. O'Neal	250
Treval L. Bowman	250
Luella Richmond	125
Sequina L. Rogers	0
Silvia T. Wright	0
Sharon E. Stokes	0
Marvin T. Pride	0
Terry Luckett	0
Ceola Jones	0
Kristie L. Pampkins	0
Tonya L. Williams	0



LOLITA & SHAQUITA BLAYLOCK

The Tri-State Defender's Annual Baby Contest has entered the home stretch with Sherita L. Branch the top vote getter, no one can argue that. Still moving forward into the number two spot are the Blaylock twins.

Idle for the past two weeks, George W. Dumas, III, and Willie Sanders seem to be resting up as if to make a final plunge at the last minute, to break their tie. We all are waiting for them to make up

their minds and go back to work.

Alvin Barringer is resting in fifth place. Following is Trease Woodson and Shaun L. Prescott is doing a good job of trying to keep up with the pace set by the leaders. Idle in a tie for the next two of the top ten places are Karen F. Oatis and Tunya Robertson. Also in a tie to round off the top ten voting is Tracy D. Meadows and Charay L. Newman.

Keep an eye on the top

ten babies as the contest heats up.

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

Over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the TOP TEN BABIES in ballot voting.

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.

Contestants

NAME	ADDRESS	NAME	ADDRESS
Jana R. Jones	4040 Trevathan Cl.	Shaun L. Prescott	459 Williams
Baby Talor	Sardis, Miss.	Tonya Y. Williams	402 Gracewood
Marius F. Nesby	283 Decatur Apt. A	Trease L. Woodson	62 Ashby Court
Sheronda L. Hughey	952 Willoughby No. 1	Lolita & Shaquita Blaylock	2364 Verdun Cove
Shajuanda M. White	Blytheville, Ark.	Milton E. Clark	1622 N. Hollywood
Mike Steele	Oxford, Miss.	Mark J. Davis	1938 Florida No. 5
Michele L. Schaeffer	4486 Turtle Creek dr.	Carol L. Williams	1476 Warford
Fonita D. Randolph	1775 Castalle	Tracy D. Meadows	576 Boston
Ursula Y. Goliday	2204 Clayton	Patricia A. Cheeka	166 W. Trigg
Earline Brewer	1579 Merton No. 1	Rosalind D. Garner	648 Deerskin Dr.
Kimberly U. Miller	462 Edith	Terral T. Woods	2814 Spotswood No. 3
Sharnzette Marchbanks	Wynne, Ark.	Marquette Taylor	779 Pendleton
Baby Smith	Greenwood, Miss.	Willie L. Sanders	57 East Gage
Chandra L. King	1375 Kimball	Charles L. Byers	566 D-St. Paul
La Raunne R. Luelen	1841 Keltner No. 3	Jacob Bond Jr.	Brownsville, Tenn.
Luella A. Richmond	Byhalia, Miss.	Astrid E. Stout	2133 Brown
Sharon D. Maharry	4355 Macon rd.	Roderick A. Glass	2079 Farrington
Karl R. Cox	Marks, Miss.	Claudette N. Talbert	884 Latham No. 55
Mark Crutchfield	507 Shofner	La Tasha M. Aldridge	681 Hasting
Edward D. Underhill	3461 Vernon	Lashunda Porter	231 Jones
Amanda C. Clark	Webb, Miss.	Chundria Gill	2561 Calvert No. 3
William K. Dorsey	4917 Briarcliff	Frank A. Jones	Hernando, Miss.
John P. Sabo	West Memphis, Ark.	Brendesha Tynes	984 Shadowline Dr.
Teresa L. Trezvant	2895 Bradley	Michele K. Williams	Blytheville, Ark.
Latarlus W. Dabney	1572 Hanaur-A	Rebecca M. Daniel	Blytheville, Ark.
Angela J. Hall	Millington, Tenn.	Jeanette D. Moore	Greenville, Miss.
Sonya R. Kinnard	Clarksdale, Miss.	Sophie E. Briggs	1325 Nicholas
Marishia Y. Gilbert	Ripley, Tenn.	Scott A. Ashton Lyles	3773 Pershing Dr. No. 1
Alvin L. Barringer	1004 Beverly	Tommy Shaw	4046 Grey Rd.
Karen F. Oatis	2024 Keltner Cl. 18	Matthew L. Mitchell	Jackson, Tenn.
Stacy N. Thompson	1724 Hays	Adriane Kendrix	830 Buntyn
Justine M. Johnson	1495 Elolse	Sequina Rodgers	2615 LaRose
Daphnie E. O'Neal	621 Richmond	Charay L. Newsom	1518 Alcy Rd.
Treval L. Bowman	1498 Patton	Silvia T. Wright	1412 Dixie
George W. Dumas Jr. III	1141 So. 4th	Sharon E. Stokes	1108 Lauderdale
Damron R. Bennett	762 North Dunlap	Marvin Pride	1239 N. Bellevue
El James	Helena, Ark.	Terry Luckett	St. Helena, Ark.
Tunya T. Robertson	1381 Clementine No. 101	Ceola Jones	St. Leland, Miss.
Dionne L. Thomas	372 Ashland	Kristie Lampkins	797 Porter
Sherita L. Branch	2882 Bradley		

Rufus features Memphis sound

"Soul" takes over for a solid hour of "Memphis Sound" hits on Tv5 Tuesday, Nov. 8, 8:30-9:30, as "Rufus Thomas Presents" features a glittering array of America's top black musical stars.

Rufus Thomas, long-time Memphis favorite now internationally famous, emcees the special, and presents guest stars Isaac Hayes, Carla Thomas, Jean Knight, and the Bar-Kays.

Rufus, singer, composer and comedian, is the creator of four internationally famous "dance" recordings: "Walkin' the Dog," "Funky Chicken," "The Push & Pull," and "The Breakdown." He performs two of the hits, "Walkin' the Dog" and "The Push & Pull," on the Tv5 special.

Isaac Hayes, whose pl-

nominal popularity has earned him the title "Black Moses," is currently best known for his hit recording of "Shaft," title tune from the motion picture, for which he wrote the score. Hayes has released three albums which have sold more than five million copies. The Tv5 special features his renditions of "Never Can Say Goodbye" and "Never Gonna Give You Up."

Carla Thomas, Rufus' daughter, is a star in her own right. Known as "Queen of Soul," she has been featured on NBC's "Tonight Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," and is scheduled to appear soon in a TV special with Henry Mancini. Carla sings "Baby," "Love Me," and, with Rufus, "Night Time's the Right Time."

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 Contest with..... votes

I wish to subscribe for: (check one)
☐ 2 (two) years-\$10.00 (500 votes)
☐ 1 (one) year-\$6.50 (250 votes)
☐ 6 (six) months-\$3.50 (125 votes)

Please send to:

Enclose check or money order and mail to:
 Baby Contest Subscriptions
 Tri-State Defender
 P. O. Box 2665
 Memphis, Tenn. 38103

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Primarily For and About Women

Contemporaria

by
ERMA LEE LAWS

Women's Editor

"MORTAL When Anaxagoras was told of the death of his son, he only said, 'I knew he was mortal.' So we in all casualties of life should say, 'I knew my riches were uncertain, that my friend was just a man.' Such considerations would soon pacify us, because all our troubles proceed from their being unexpected." Plutarch.

Anniversary Celebration Your Tri-State Defender observes its twentieth anniversary this week and as we reflect over those years many many names . . . the late L. O. Swingle, first editor, the late L. Alex Wilson, who covered the Little Rock Nine desegregation case and was injured while doing so; Editor Lutrelle Palmer, who is now with a Chicago daily; news writer Burleigh Hines with CBS in Chicago,

Versia "Starr" McKinney, also in the Windy City who wrote her "Terry Toons" for the femmes, Addie (Mrs. C. S.) Jones, Emogene (Mrs. L. Alex) Wilson, Majorie Iles Ulen, now in D. C., who were all my predecessors and more who are all a part of your newspaper.

LeMoyn-Owen Banquet. . . the success of the United Negro College Fund Kick-Off Banquet can be credited to the bold planning of LeMoyn's President, Judge Odell Horton who dared to do the impossible. The banquet was the first time LeMoyn had dared to venture to such heights. Judge Horton is giving accolades to Chairman Mrs. James S. Byas, for the Herculean effort she put forth for the overwhelming success of the banquet.

Dr. Hugh Gloster, former Memphian and graduate of LeMoyn now President of Morehouse College was the dynamic speaker.

On the Distaff Side . . . Lanetha (Mrs. Garner)

Branch feted the Aspasia Bridge club recently at her home on South Wellington. The girls dined on a catered dinner of grilled steaks, baked potatoes, green beans almondine, and brandy ice for dessert.

Lanetha's prizes were all useful to milady in her kitchen and winning them were Tommie Matthews, Jacqueline Smith, Mary Franklin and guest Cynthia Winfrey.

Other members present were Doris Hall, president; Barbara Neal, Clarice Powell, Della Robinson, Linda Isabel, Ethel Harrison and Billie Miles along with guests Sarah Chandler and Delores Lewis.

The Memphis Chapter Links, Inc., beckoned to the call of Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Lewis, and Althea (Mrs. Hollis F. Price and brought their mates to the Lewis' home on Vance Avenue.

Partaking of the warm hospitality was this group of intimates, Alma and Phil Booth, Jewel and Jimmy Hulbert, Julia and Dr. Leland Atkins, Orphella and

Dr. James S. Byas, Helen and Tom Hayes, Marion and Dr. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. C. S. Jones, Johnetta Kelso with Atty. A. A. Lating, Margaret and Dr. Frederick A. Rivers, Jewel and Dr. Oscar Speight, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Young, Frances and Judge B. L. Hooks, Maria and Dr. Charles Pinkston and Katie and Dr. Linkwood Williams.

And Marian (Mrs. Thomas) Pride rolled out the rich red carpet of hospitality to her co-hosts in the SKC Bridge club. Marian gifted the winners with elegant gifts and the girls dined on a scrumptiously catered supper of roast beef, stuffed potatoes, squash casserole, string beans, hot rolls, coffee and a brandy coupe for dessert.

Luxuriating in the fabulous evening were Gert Walker who captured first prize, a green cast iron convertible gourmet pot; Alma (Mrs. Phil) Booth, capturing second prize, gleaming steak knives; Minnie Mae (Mrs. Emmitt) Woods, claiming a colorful salt and pepper set; and guest prize winners Ethel (Mrs. Marvin) Tarpley, garnering a unique coffee cup tree which also had cake plates; and Aretta (Mrs. Fleming) Polk, a crystal pickle jar.

Other members playing the ever fascinating game of bridge were Louise Davis, Harriet (Mrs. Claiborne) Davis, Melba (Mrs. Lonnie) Briscoe, Juanita (Mrs. John R. Jr.) Arnold, Mildred (Mrs. Oscar) Crawford, Charlesteen Miles, Mary (Mrs. Jack) Roberts, along with guests, Joyce (Mrs. Howard) Pinkston, Vernita Doggett, and Catherine (Mrs. H. H.) Johnson.

Harriet (Mrs. A. Maceo) Walker, was the lone member absent due to the illness of her sister Lucille Ish Matthews in Chicago.

Dot (Mrs. Walter) Evans tried her culinary skill and came up with a delicious dinner for the members of J. U. G. S., Inc., at her elaborate South Parkway, East home.

Responding to the bide were Nedra (Mrs. James) Smith, Gerri (Mrs. Bill) Little, Sarah (Mrs. Horace) Chandler, Norma (Mrs. Leon) Griffin, Helen (Mrs. Longino, Jr.) Cooke, Marie Bradford, and Ann (Mrs. O'Ferrell) Nelson.

Other members of the social organization who are well known for their charitable endeavors are Hester (Mrs. A. D.) Miller, Pearl (Mrs. John) Gordon, Josephine (Mrs. Anderson) Bridges and Joan (Mrs. Johnnie) Johnson.

Chit Chat . . . Josephine (Mrs. Arthur T.) Bennett is co-author of a Biology text book, "Me and My Environment", for slow students. A teacher in the Memphis City Schools System she is the wife of State and County Prosecuting Attorney Bennett.

The book is to be tested in the County schools this month.

Congrats. to Carl Johnson on his election to the Board of Education, he and Maxine (Mrs. Vasco A. Jr.) Smith, and Atty. George Brown, will be an outstanding credit to us all! ! ! Right On! ! !

Taylor-Green to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Greene announce the engagement of their daughter Freda Antoinette to Mr. Ernest Taylor of Jackson.

Tennessee. He is the son of Mrs. Corinne Taylor and Mr. Ernest Taylor of Jackson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hamilton High School, where she was a Kappa Alpha Psi Debutante. She is also a graduate of LeMoyn-Owen College, where she was president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Government Association. She is presently working on her master's degree at the University of Tennessee School of Social Work in Nashville.

Miss Greene is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin and the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Greene of Memphis.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Merry High school in Jackson, and attended Lane College in Jackson. He served a tour of duty with the Army in Vietnam. He is employed at Owen-Corning Fiberglass Company in Jackson.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. Henry Griggs and the late Mrs. Estella Griggs, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, all of Jackson.

The couple plans a Thanksgiving Day wedding at St. Thomas Catholic Church.



FREDA ANTOINETTE GREEN

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Easy to play console organ with bench

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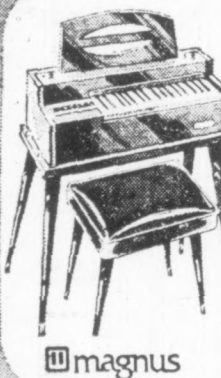
Play in minutes! 12 chord buttons, 37 treble keys. Volume control. Foam cushioned bench and hard cover book.



Recorder-radio combination

\$39.99

Records and plays from cassette cartridges. Built-in AC adaptor. Fine tuning AM radio gives you clear broadcast entertainment.



Quality Sound Magnus organ with bench

\$39.95

Easy-to-learn fun for the whole family! 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons, 3 beginners' books. Walnut finish.



Two speed phone-radio portable

\$25.99

Plays 33-1/3, 45 RPM records on batteries or electricity. Quality solid state AM radio with true fidelity reception. (Batteries not included)



AC/DC FM/AM portable radio

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Have great sound wherever you go! Telescoping antenna for good inside, outside reception. Lightweight.

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK



Solid state FM/AM pocketable radio

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Reg. \$10.99

Powerful portable radio in lightest of weights! With adjustable antenna and wrist strap for easy carrying.



Solid state AM mini-radio

\$4.99
Reg. \$5.99

You will get amazingly clear sound from this tiny radio at an amazingly low, low price!

WOOLWORTH'S WISH BONE CONTEST
WOOLWORTH'S THE FUN PLACE TO DO YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY • WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT • VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

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LOOK YOUNGER
Get
SLICK BLACK
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

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• soft, supple orlon acrylic bonded to acetate
• velvet banding vivid with bright embroidery
• your marvelous party-goer to set the holiday pace
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shop whitehaven mon. and thur. 'til 8 p.m.

Salute to Memphians in service

HAROLD HILL

Airman First Class Harold Hill of 1555 Mississippi Blvd., Memphis, is on duty at Udon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Hill, son of Mrs. Alma V. Hill, is an administrative specialist assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, PACAF, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.



R. A. MARIS, Jr.

Airman R. A. Maris Jr., son of R. A. Maris of 1589 E. Little, Memphis, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Shaw AFB, S.C., for training and duty as a fuels specialist. Airman Maris is a 1968 graduate of Melrose High School.



CHARLES REESE

Airman Charles E. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese of 393 W. Mitchell rd., Memphis, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Fairchild AFB, Wash., for training duty as a food services specialist. Airman Reese is a 1970 graduate of Mitchell High School and attended Memphis State University.

JACK RUSSELL

Airman First Class Jack D. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Russell of 1225 Humber st., Memphis, has graduated Lowry AFB, Colo., from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force munitions maintenance specialists.

Airman Russell, now qualified to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. He will serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Southside High School.

WARREN RICHARD

Airman Warren Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richard of 1335 Kentucky st., Memphis, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force administrative specialist course.

The airman is now proficient in the preparation of Air Force correspondence.

Airman Richard is a 1970 graduate of Carver High School.



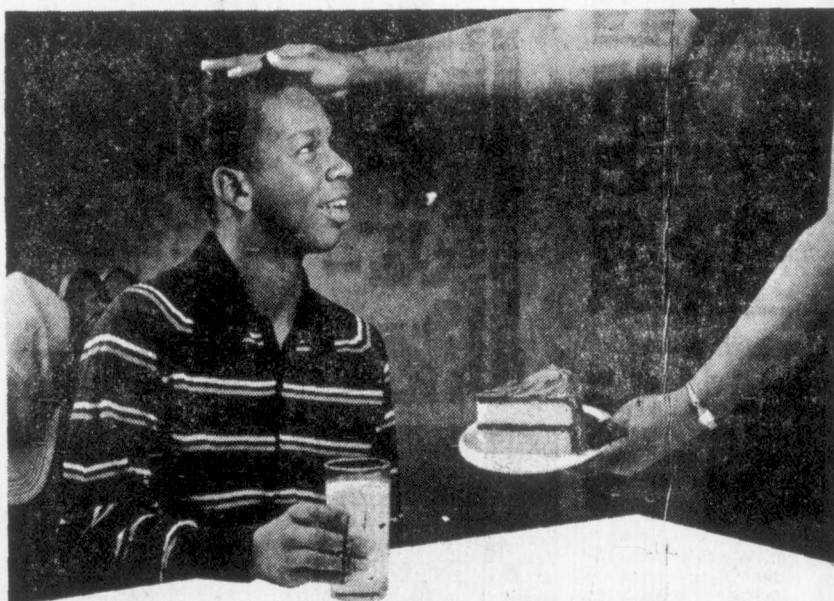
LARRY J. PETERSON

Airman Larry J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nemiah Peterson of 1319 Texas Court, Memphis, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Fairchild AFB, Wash., for training and duty in the supply field. Airman Peterson is a 1971 graduate of Manassas High School.



WILLIAM BEARD

Airman William Beard, son of Mrs. Earline Beard of 888 Fourth, Memphis, Tenn., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Shaw AFB, S. C. for training and duty in the supply field. Airman Beard attended Booker T. Washington High School. His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Lula B. White of 852 Porter, Memphis.



Turn on the pure love

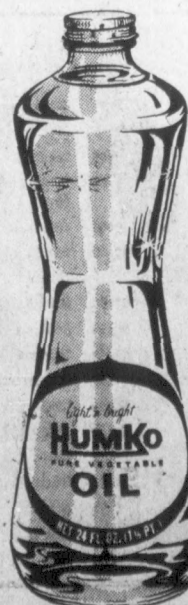
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For your family — only the lightest cakes, the flakiest piecrust, the crispest chicken, the sunniest salads. Foods just naturally light up with flavor, when you make or bake or fry with HumKo. Choose the quality brand — the light, digestible one — for the ones you love.

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by HumKo Products
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GEORGE OVERTON

Marine Sgt. George W. Overton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Overton of 711 N. Second St., Memphis, Tenn., is in the Mediterranean with the Second Marine Division, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He is part of Landing Force Mediterranean which will be aboard several ships of the U. S. Sixth Fleet while deployed.

DENNIS A. KINNEY

Navy Airman Dennis A. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrow D. Kinney of 1316 Elkwood, Memphis, Tenn., has sailed for the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

PAUL P. GREEN

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Paul P. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam H. Green of 565 Stanley Cove, Memphis, Tenn., has sailed for the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.



JAMES GREEN, JR.

Airman James E. Green Jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown of 204 W. Norwood, Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Green is a 1971 graduate of Fairley High School.

JAMES DRAKE

Navy Petty Officer Second Class James E. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Drake of 328 Lucy ave., Memphis, Tenn., has sailed for the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

CHARLES GALLOWAY

Airman First Class Charles R. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway Sr., 2489 Staten ave., Memphis, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force missile instrumentation mechanic course.

The airman, who learned to measure guided missile performance with electronic equipment, is being assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers.

Airman Galloway, a 1969 graduate of Douglass High School, attended Memphis State University.

CHARLES WILLIAMS

Airman Charles G. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. Williams of 1320 Hyde Park, Memphis, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at England AFB, La., for training and duty in the supply field. Airman Williams is a 1971 graduate of Northside High School.

GARY TUCKER

Navy Seaman Gary D. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. D. Willoughby of 703-C Somerville, Memphis, Tenn., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

The Officers and Members of
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.
Congratulate

The Tri-State Defender
on their 20th Anniversary

Juettie Jones, Basileus

Rosa Stax, First Anti-Basileus

Lillian Stokes, Grammateus

Annie L. Frasier, Anti-Grammateus

Marguerite Cox, Tamlas

Rutha D. Pegues, Tamlas-Grammateus

Mary L. Childers, Phylacter

Velma McChrison, Antipokritus

Bertha F. Ray, Epitoleus

Rosetta Peterson, Associate Regional Director

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SPAGHETTI 16 OZ. PKG. 19¢

SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 3/25¢

DEL-MONTE 6-LIMIT

JUICE TOMATO 28¢

3-LIMIT 46 OZ. CAN

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 29¢

3-LIMIT 8 OZ. PKG.

DELTA SLICED WITH SUGAR 10 OZ. PKG. 15¢

FRESH FROZEN 3-LIMIT

SHORTENING HUMKO 3 LB. 87¢

CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. 63¢

Fred Montesi Pure Pork Sausage

2 Lb. Bag 79¢

3 LBS. CRISCO OIL 35¢

3 LBS. HUMKO 29¢

OR 24 OZ. CRISCO OIL 05¢

SALT MEAT

first cut lb. 15¢

center cut lb. 29¢

CHOICE

Cubed Steaks

1-LB. \$1.19

FRESH Pork Chops

FIRST CUT LB. 45¢

CENTER CUT LB. 73¢

CENTER CUT CHUCK OR SHOULDER CLOD U.S.D.A. HEAVY

Beef 91¢

Roast lb.

LEAN AND MEATY

Neck Bones

lb. 15¢

U.S.D.A. FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS

3-LIMIT LB. 25¢

KLEENEX TOWELS \$1.00

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BEANS WHOLE GREEN 16-OZ. 28¢

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TEA BAGS 100 CT. \$1.09

RICELAND PLUMP TENDER GRAIN

RICE 16 OZ. BOX 2/29¢

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BAKERS ANGEL CAKE

COCOANUT 14 OZ. BAG 49¢

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3 LBS. CRISCO OIL 35¢

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OR 24 OZ. CRISCO OIL 05¢

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SOME ARE LIKE THAT

YOU KNOW, SOMETIMES I WONDER WHAT'S GOING TO COME OF THE
NEXT GENERATION

WELL I'LL TELL YOU. THEY'LL GROW UP, GET A JOB, FALL IN

LOVE, GET MARRIED, HAVE

CHILDREN, AND THEN START

ASKING FOOL QUESTIONS

ABOUT THE OUTCOME OF

THE NEXT GENERATION

TV PREVIEW

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WMC-TV
CHANNEL 5

6:55 TV Chapel
7:00 Today
7:25 Today Mid-South
7:30 Today Show
8:25 Today In Memphis
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale Of Century
10:30 H'wood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Who, What or Where
12:00 On-Scene News
12:30 Three On A Match
1:00 Days of Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 Bright Promise
3:00 Somerset
3:30 High Chaparral
4:30 Hange
5:00 On-Scene News

SUNDAY
NOV. 14

7:15 Television Chapel
7:20 Miss Gansel & Fish
7:30 The Lewis Family
8:25 Religious News
8:30 The Florida Boys
9:30 The Oris Mays Show
10:00 Matchland
10:30 Grambling Football
11:30 Spook Murphy
12:30 AFC Football
1:00 AFC Football
1:30 Meet The Press
2:00 The Dream
2:30 The Lange Cup
3:00 NBC News
3:30 On-Scene News
4:00 The World of Disney
4:30 Jimmy Stewart
5:00 NBC News
5:30 On-Scene News
6:00 The River
6:30 The River
6:50 The River

WREC-TV
CHANNEL 3

6:15 Summer Semester
6:45 Above Clouds
7:00 Good Morning
7:30 News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Luce
9:30 Beverly Hills
10:00 Family Affair
10:30 Love Of Life
11:00 Where The Heart Is
11:30 Search For
12:00 Tomorrow
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love Is
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge Of Night
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 Early Movie
5:00 News
5:30 Walter Cronkite

SUNDAY
NOV. 14

7:30 What Is Your Faith
8:00 Tom and Jerry
9:00 Groovy Goolies
9:30 Day of Discovery
9:30 Look Up and Live
10:00 Camera Three
10:30 The Face of the Nation
11:00 Early Movie
12:30 Robin Hood
1:30 Bill Battle Show
2:30 Orleans vs San Fran.
3:00 Juvenile Jury
3:30 Sunday Night Movie
4:30 Cade's County
5:00 Stand Up And Cheer
5:30 Ten O'Clock News
6:00 CBS News
6:30 Late Movie
7:30 Late Movie
8:30 CBS News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 CBS News
10:00 CBS News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 CBS News
11:30 CBS News
12:00 CBS News

WHDQ-TV
CHANNEL 13

6:50 Devotional
6:55 News
7:00 Cartoon Time
7:45 Cap'n Bill
8:00 Jack LaLanne
8:30 Galloping Gourmet
9:00 Dial 5 Movie
10:55 News
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Password
12:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life
3:00 Love American Style
3:30 Timmie & Lasse
4:00 Dick Van Dyke
4:30 Eyewitness News
5:00 ABC News

SUNDAY
NOV. 14

6:55 Black History
7:00 College Football
7:30 Church
8:00 Southern Church
8:30 Christ Is Answer
9:00 Herald of Truth
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 Insight
10:30 Sacred Heart
11:00 Lawrence Welk
11:30 Bellevue Bapt.
12:00 Press Conf.
12:30 Or Miss Phil.
1:00 Wagon Train
2:30 Million 8 Movie
3:00 Sunday Showcases
6:00 Lawrence Welk
7:00 This Is Your Life
11:15 Eyewitness News
11:45 College Football
12:45 Issues And Answers

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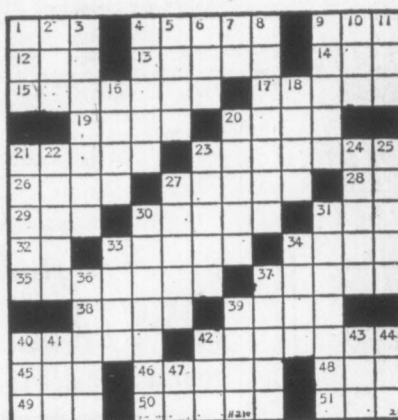
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4:30 Jimmy Stewart
5:00 NBC News
5:30 On-Scene News
6:00 The River
6:30 The River
6:50 The River

On Your Radio Dial

AM STATIONS	DIAL	FM STATIONS	DIAL
KSUD	730	WMPS	680
KWAM	990	WMQM	1480
WDIA	1070	WREC (CBS)	600
WBHQ	560	WTNN	1380
WHER (ABC)	1430	KLYX	101.1
WLOK	1340	WCBC	91.1
WMC (NBC)	790	WBHQ	105.9
		WMC	99.7

City Federation plans big contest

The city Federation plans a coffee hour with Mrs. Zana Ward as president, and Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson as the chairman. The affair, to be held the second Sunday in November, from 4-6 p.m. in the Lelia Walker Clubhouse promises to be an important evening for all as the clubs elect "Miss City Federation".



ACROSS
1. Immerse
4. More exposed
9. Play on words
12. Highest card
13. White poplar
14. Anger
15. Longed for
17. Slope
19. Fuel
20. Thing borrowed
21. Thread holder
22. Greet
26. Contract
27. Hoist
28. Either
29. Clumsy boat
30. Stop
31. Woman's name
32. Second note
33. Bonded servant
34. Summer drink
35. Provide learning
37. Muddle
38. Ribbon belt
39. Mark of injury
40. Advances
41. Most solid
42. Fosses
43. Avoid
44. Ocean
45. Plead
46. Building spots
47. Place
48. Obese
49. Observe
50. Make lace
51. Six (Rom. nos.)

DOWN

1. Period of time
2. Frozen water
3. Showy fowl
4. Trile
5. Cain's brother
6. Crimson
7. High railway
8. Scidie
9. Medical instrument
10. Vase
11. Fishing equipment
12. Part of plant
13. Dress trimming
14. Rent on contract
15. Extra
16. Removed peel
17. Cloth
18. Pattern
19. Rab out
20. Moor
21. Learning groups
22. Lecture
23. Scrutiny
24. Fiest man
25. Employing
26. Measures of land
27. Fleek
28. Small mass
29. Solom fear
30. Obese
31. Observe
32. Make lace
33. Six (Rom. nos.)

HOROSCOPE

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21): A fine, progressive day for most Taurus. Those who were born early evening are likely to encounter obstacles, however.
GEMINI (May 22 - Jun. 21): Money seems to be giving you a headache. People under your sign are apt to buy what they fancy without consulting their budget first.
CANCER (Jun. 22 - Jul. 21): A good day for enjoyment, travel, parties, and most social life, but work trends are not so good. A parcel in the post is indicated.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sep. 23): Good conditions for buying today, and you should find really attractive items at a reasonable price. A book you read will give you plenty to think about.
LIBRA (Sep. 24 - Oct. 23): A friend will have an intriguing idea for bringing new interests into your life. If you follow the advice given you could achieve much. There are some signs of tiredness.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23): A personal problem will continue to give you trouble until you tackle it fearlessly and firmly. You have only to ask an older person for help and you'll get it generously.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20): A nice compliment will be paid you by a member of the opposite sex. A busy day indicated, with several extra jobs to be done before you can relax.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 20): Sporting events favoured. Those who like games should have great fun. Not a good day for travel - there are likely to be hitches and delays.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20): An extra spur to any kind of work could bring big results. You may have trouble in getting rid of a persistent salesman.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Your strenuous efforts on behalf of a friend should now yield results. Those engaged in business may not bring off the big deal they anticipated. Group activities favoured this evening.
PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20): A friend may irritate you with silly talk. Guard against accidents in the home. A favourite hobby will bring contentment tonight.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: You should have a good year, once the first two months are over. Problems will be solved, and you'll get a lot of help with a new project. Social life is pleasing and your popularity will increase. People at work are likely to get promotion and an increase of responsibility.

UNICEF FACTS

"Childhood is a gift the gods give children". A beautiful thought from the mind and heart of a poet; unfortunately, in the developing countries, the gifts bequeathed to children are more often than not, disease, malnutrition, illiteracy and hopelessness. UNICEF's goal is to give all the world's children the gift of a happy childhood and the chance for a better future.



Keeps An Eye On Memphis

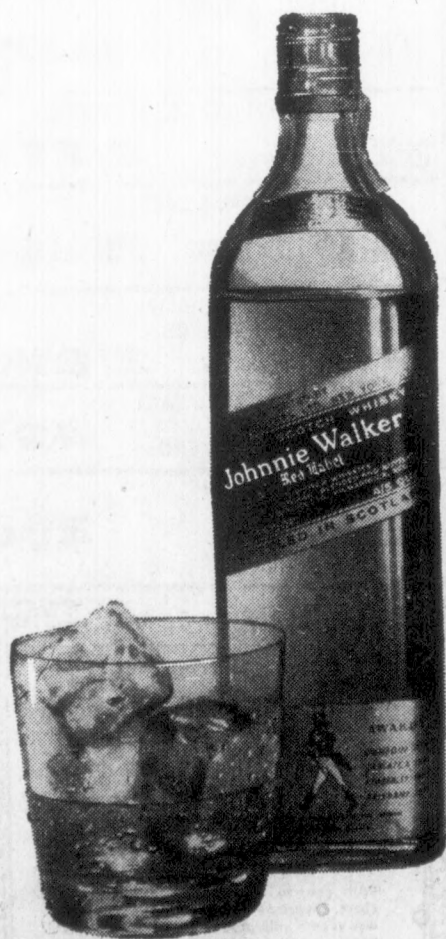
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WLOK-TV Channel 10

SUNDAY NOV. 14

1:00 Toy That Grew Up
2:15 Journey
2:30 To Be Announced
3:00 Navy Film Of Week
3:30 Knight
4:00 Olympic Boy
5:00 Shelby County Schools
5:30 Performance
6:00 Civilization
7:00 Piring Lane
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre
9:00 Philadelphia Orchestra

MONDAY NOV. 15

2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo
3:00 All Aboard
3:30 MSU Workshop
4:00 What's New
4:30 Sesame Street
5:00 The Electric Company
5:30 Channel 10 Travels
6:00 The French Chef
7:00 This Week
8:00 Great Amer. Dream
9:00 Soul!

TUESDAY NOV. 16

2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo
3:00 All Aboard
3:30 MSU Workshop
4:00 What's New
4:30 Sesame Street
5:00 The Electric Company
5:30 Channel 10 Travels
6:00 The French Chef
7:00 This Week
8:00 Great Amer. Dream
9:00 Soul!

WEDNESDAY NOV. 17

2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo
3:00 All Aboard
3:30 MSU Workshop
4:00 What's New
4:30 Sesame Street
5:00 The Electric Company
5:30 Channel 10 Travels
6:00 The French Chef
7:00 This Week
8:00 Great Amer. Dream
9:00 Soul!

THURSDAY NOV. 18

2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo
3:00 All Aboard
3:30 MSU Workshop
4:00 What's New
4:30 Sesame Street
5:00 The Electric Company
5:30 Channel 10 Travels
6:00 The French Chef
7:00 This Week
8:00 Great Amer. Dream
9:00 Soul!

FRIDAY NOV. 19

2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo
3:00 All Aboard
3:30 MSU Workshop
4:00 What's New
4:30 Sesame Street
5:00 The Electric Company
5:30 Channel 10 Travels
6:00 The French Chef
7:00 This Week
8:00 Great Amer. Dream
9:00 Soul!

SATURDAY NOV. 20

2:45 Sing Hi Sing Lo
3:00 All Aboard
3:30 MSU Workshop
4:00 What's New
4:30 Sesame Street
5:00 The Electric Company
5:30 Channel 10 Travels
6:00 The French Chef
7:00 This Week
8:00 Great Amer. Dream
9:00 Soul!

Black clairvoyant on WKNO

In 1994 Blacks will have separated from whites, the United States will be destroyed by war and fire, and a new "regime of liberty, individual - respect, and advanced scientific knowledge" will prevail.

Clairvoyant Lillian Cosby and astrologer Jertha Love make these predictions on NET's "Black Journal" as the Emmy-award-winning series reports on these occult sciences in relation to the present Black perspective. The program, "The Black Psychics," will be seen on Channel 10, Tuesday, November 16 at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Cosby also predicts that if President Nixon is re-elected he will not serve out the four years. This may be due to an illness which,

according to her, he is presently treating. "But I also see a dark horse," she adds; "someone we don't know right now who will come up in the presidential election."

She also foresees that "Japan is very restless" and that there may be another "but different kind of war."

The polarity between Blacks and whites — which Love predicts for 1994 — is in process today. As do other Blacks, he finds in astrology a reaffirmation of Blackness and of the struggle for freedom. The polarity can be seen in "this cry of Black power and their statement that they are no longer going to be oppressed. . . It is a natural process which is in keeping with the uni-

versal laws. . . of nature as we know it," says Love. "All things separate. To say it Biblically, it is a separating of the wheat from the chaff."

Considering polarity to be a natural phenomenon, Love feels that Black people "should not straddle any issues. . . They should take the side of identifying themselves with the cause of freedom."

After re-evaluating the precepts of astrology, Love has discovered that the future of Black people is guided by the sign of Cancer — the sign of civilization — which is ruled by the phases and movement of the moon. "Therefore, the moon is the Black man's star to follow. It is the only

star in the Heavens that has no light of its own. . . and is known as being rather mystical, sensitive, changeable, mutable, that is taking on the characteristics of anything it come into contact with."

Miss Cosby and Love agree that the Black man's "star" — the moon — is beginning to show favoritism to the Black man. "The Black man is rising up slowly (and) he will rise up, not to take away from our world, but to give our world something."

Love cites the racism practiced by white astrologers and notes that the sign of Pisces has been erroneously attributed to Black people. "It is a sign of regret, self-undoing, and sorrow. . . and this might be one of the reasons that they have assigned it to the Black people," he says. Love also points to the Pope and cardinals as master astrologers, noting that the most valuable collection of astrology books is in the Vatican.

Paulson to speak at Unity Village ChaPel

You are invited to hear J. Sig Paulson, minister of Unity Village Chapel at Unity's World-Wide Headquarters. He is an internationally known author, lecturer and



J. PAULSON



Anita Denise Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Coleman; Cynthia Elaine Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perkins; Carol Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le-on Owens and Larry (Rip) Riley, son of Mrs. Corine Riley are members of the cast of "Tommy," rock opera current-



ly being produced by the Memphis State University Theatre. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Memphis State's Drama Building. "Tommy" may be seen November 8-13 at the theatre.

Black psychics to read stars

Occult predictions about the future of black people in the United States — and in global civilization — will be explored on Black Journal Nov. 16 at 8:30 on Channel 10.

Reporting on "The Black Psychics," the Emmy-winning PBS series will broadcast interviews with clairvoyant Lillian Cosby and astrologer Jertha Love.

In the political realm, Miss Cosby will forecast the future of President Nixon, Japan, and world civilization.

Love will concern himself with the probable state of black-white relations in the 1990's, according to his reading of the constellations — which does not always agree with that of white astrologers.

Black Journal is a production of NET Division, Educational Broadcasting Corporation. Executive producer: Tony Brown.

BOOM DRUMMERS

Six talented drummers who call themselves "M' BOOM" will set the beat for "Soul!" Nov. 17 at 9:00 on Channel 10.

Also featured on the Public Broadcasting Service program will be vocalist Bobby Hebb, and The Persuasions.

Best known of the M' BOOM drummers is Max Roach, who appeared with his jazz ensemble on Soul's recent Frederick Douglass program.

Greater St. Mathews to crown new queen

The crowning of "Miss Greater St. Mathews" is an annual event scheduled on the fourth Sunday in November. The originator of this occasion is Mr. W. D. Buckley. He sponsors the program and events leading up to this occasion each

year.

The qualifying contestants must be members of the Greater St. Mathews Baptist Church. The contestant who successfully acquires the largest amount of funds would receive the crown.

The first young lady to

hold this title was Bernice Davis. Her crown was bestowed upon her in 1968. Her competitors at that time were Miss Katie Williams and Miss Marva Moore. In 1969 Miss Davis crowned Miss Helen Hull as the following title holder. Her competitor was Miss Mary Willis. In 1970 Miss Hull passed her crown to Miss Snow-die Lewis. Miss Lewis' competitor was Miss Joyce McCulley. This year's contestants for the crown are Miss Barbara Locke and Miss Diane Hodges.

This year's ceremony will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn at 889 Union ave., Sunday, November 28, at 4:00 p.m. Along with the ceremony will be a fashion show.

Such designers as Mrs. Uns of Memphis, Mrs. Eunice Bruce, Mrs. Mattie Brown and Mrs. Eugene Taylor along with others will display their array of dress fashions and hat wear.

Attention Churches

The Tri-State Defender seeks all news from church organizations wishing publicity for their various social functions. It shall not be the policy of this paper to fix a charge on individuals or groups seeking publication for such publicity. Our request is that news be typed double-spaced whenever possible as handwriting is occasionally illegible, and that copy be submitted by Thursday of each week for the next edition. Pictures of individuals or small groups are welcomed also at no charge and will be used at the earliest convenience. We cannot guarantee publication or return of any copy or pictures, but we will try to serve you . . . the community . . .

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Sports Horizon

By BILL LITTLE

Homecoming at Memphis State last week ended on a sour note. The worst football weather of the season and a talented Houston grid machine put a damper on the festivities for the MSU Alumni. Houston, parlaying the skills of quarterback Gary Mullins and record smashing ground gainer Bob Newhouse, played an almost flawless game as the Cougars methodically ripped Memphis State, 35-7, before 10,132 loyal rooters who braved the elements. The icy wind had just about driven most of the small turnout home by the time Darnell Harris pulled in a 29 yard pass from John Robinson for the touchdown which helped to avert the first shutout of a MSU team in 53 games. Harris scored in the last minute of play.

NEWHOUSE UNSTOPPABLE

Houston established its superiority early in the one-sided contest. The Cougars put the ball in play after the opening kickoff and 12 plays later had taken a 7-0 lead. Mullins scored the touchdown with a two yard charge off tackle after a great fake by Newhouse, who finished the night with 111 net yards, later scored on touchdown gallops of 25 and 12 yards. Newhouse had 93 yards as Houston breezed to a 20-0 halftime lead. Newhouse is closing in on Paul Gipson's team record of 1500 yards in a single season. The senior electrical engineering major, who was almost killed in a pre-season automobile accident last year, has gained 1207 yards rushing to help Houston post a 6-2 record. The Cougars return to the Astrodome to play their remaining three games with Virginia Tech, Miami and Utah. Having topped 100 yards rushing in 13 of his last 14 games Newhouse should replace Gipson as Houston's all time ball carrier.

Houston, losers to Alabama and Arizona State, both nationally ranked, has great offensive balance. Mullins completed eight passes for 203 yards. He lofted a 40 yarder to Pat Orchin for the Cougars' second touchdown in the second quarter. Orchin had six catches for 166 yards. Riley Odoms, who came into the game with 29 catches and the favorite receiver of Mullins pulled in only two passes for the victors.

D. C. Nobles, who was tutored at tough Luftkin, Texas by Houston's black coach Elmer Redd, played most of the second half at quarterback giving Mullins a rest. Nobles, known as a great passer after a great high school career and a record setting freshman campaign last year, had played only 14 minutes before last week. Nobles led Houston all black backfield to two touchdowns with "Puddin' Jones getting the last six pointer for Houston on a five yard run.

The setback didn't bother MSU Coach Billy Murphy as much as some of the previous Tigers losses. "We got beat by a better football team but better execution on our part might have made things more interesting against Houston," Murphy remarked. Memphis State can still pick up the MVC crown with a win over North Texas State this afternoon (Saturday) in Memorial Stadium. The Tigers are 3-1 in the Valley while the Mean Green from Denton has a mark of 2-1. The MVC winner gets a trip to the Pasadena Bowl. A victory would be a big lift for a team which has faced all kinds of adversity. The Tigers can salvage a .500 season with conquests over NTS and Kansas State.

Pretty Sandra Price, the new homecoming queen, was introduced with her court at halftime of the MSU-Houston game. It marked the second consecutive year that the student body at MSU had chosen a black student to reign during homecoming week.

PROS RICH ROOKIE

Johnny Neumann, the big gunner from his junior high school days to leading the nation in scoring as a sophomore at Ole Miss last season, is having trouble adjusting to sitting on the bench for the Memphis Pros. Neumann signed a big bonus contract with the Pros last spring. In the pre-season and some of the early ABA regular season contest Neumann has shown flashes of his potential, however, in recent games Coach Babe McCarthy has seen fit to play Neumann in spots and not at all in some games. Neumann hasn't been hitting for the respectable average and his defense has always been questionable.

Last week the Pros played Indiana and beat the Pacers with Larry Cannon and Bobby Warren manning the guard positions. Starting for the Pacers was Rick Mount one of the most celebrated athletes in Indiana history. Mount sat out most of the games and saw limited action in his rookie season last year. Neumann, most observers will tell you, has all the tools to become an outstanding pro player but the fiery competitor will have to develop patience and play the game with the we concept.

The Pros picked up the team's first road victory with an overtime win over the Virginia Squires last Saturday night in Richmond. The 122-121 win over the Squires came after the Pros dropped an overtime game to New York 129-117 the night before.

Artis Gilmore, who drew raves last week here in a Kentucky win over the Pros, was scheduled to make his second Memphis appearance when the Colonels took on Denver in the first ABA doublebill here earlier in the week. The second half of the show had the Pros going against Utah.

Carl Fuller, the 6-9 center received from the Floridians in the Craig Raymond trade, was waived by the Pros without seeing action. Now it is apparent that the key to the trade was simply dumping Raymond who had become disgruntled with the Pros.

Artist views black church history

A unique publishing venture, the joint effort of six black denominations to tell in paintings and in text of the undergirding part played by the black church in the total history of the Civil Rights movement in this country, will be released in January 1972.

Researched, written and edited entirely by blacks, and entitled "The Story of CIVIL RIGHTS as seen by the Black Church in America," the finished product will consist of twenty large multi-colored paintings, in beautiful reproduction, and a 64 page fact and resource filled booklet.

The purpose of this Civil Rights packet is summed up in a statement of Dr. C. D. Coleman, Executive Secretary, General Board of Christian Education, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, who served as Editor-in-Chief for the project. Dr. Coleman states, "This packet is our effort to tell our youth what their church, their forefathers, their

preachers and servants of God — unprepared as they might have been — have done. What has been accomplished toward righting the wrongs of color has been accomplished in this country because of the integrity and dedication of Christians who believe in Him."

The Researcher-Writer for this Civil Rights booklet is Dr. Joseph Thomas Durham, Associate Dean, College of Education, Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois. Dr. Durham serves on the writing committee for the State of Illinois Curriculum Guide on Afro-American History, and on the Advisory Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity for the Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Illinois. His writings have appeared in many university and national educational journals, as well as in the youth department materials of his own denomination, the United Holy Church of America, Inc.

The paintings were done by James Joseph, a freelance artist from Chicago, Illinois, who became personally involved in the Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights campaign in Chicago and Cicero, Illinois. He also was closely identified with the work and vision of the late Clarence Jordan, of the Koinonia Farm, Americus, Georgia.

The content of the packet is divided into three parts: Days Without Freedom, 1619-1863; Freedom Without Power, 1863-1954; and Black Power, 1954-Present.

The text is presented in twenty essays, each with an additional listing of print and audio visual resources, as well as discussion and related project discussion suggestions, when the packet is used in a teaching situation.

Besides the Editor-in-Chief, Dr. C. D. Coleman, Consulting Editors and sponsoring denominational bodies are: Reverend Andrew White,

Executive Secretary, Division of Christian Education, African Methodist Episcopal Church; Reverend Clyde E. Aker, Director of Leadership Development, General Board of Christian Education, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Reverend Thomas Samuels, representing the Publishing Board, National Primitive Baptist

Convention, Inc.; Reverend B. W. Smith, member the Publishing Board, Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc.; Reverend Roy Winbush, Editor-in-Chief, the Board of Publication, Church of God in Christ; Reverend James Forbes, Jr., Chairman, Department of Education, United Holy Church of America, Inc.

The Civil Rights packet is being published by the David C. Cook Publishing Company, Elgin, Illinois, and may be purchased after the first of the year from any of the six sponsoring denominations or from the publisher. The cost is \$3.95 per packet plus postage. The packet also may be found in select book stores.

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South Central Bell



TSU downs Southern

Because of a rash of fumbles and penalties and errors in general, neither Tennessee State nor Southern could hit the score board until the visiting Big Blue Tigers from Nashville managed three points late in the second quarter on Anthony Carson's 21 yard field goal. Then, with 1:47 showing on the stadium clock, Tiger quarterback, Joe Gilliam, passed 11 yards to flanker, Ollie Smith, for the first TD of the game.

The Tigers had to sweat in a big way for the first 3 points, after being close to scoring on several occasions, when Dame Fortune seemed to turn her face the other way.

Carson, who has not missed a PAT attempt Grambling came through with two field goals in the contest. The second of these 3 points came after Gilliam had passed 9 yards to James Thaxton for the TD.

In the meantime, Southern hit the board in the third period when Willie McKelton picked off a Gilliam pass and ran in for the score from 28 yards out. Henry Brandon converted on a run for two.

After Carson's second field goal had given the Tigers a 20-8 lead, things went on in the same give-and-take manner until Waymond Bryant,

one of the many gems in the Tigers' defensive unit, picked off a Southern pass and simply bulldozed his way in from 28 yards out.

Carson, who again made all of his conversion attempts, came through again. But Southern was still in a fighting mood. With the aid of penalties in the waning moments of play, the Tigers yielded a late TD when Howard Hall passed 43 yards to Ralph Morris for a TD with 1 second showing on the clock.

The same Jaguar passer and receiver went for two and were successful to give the losers their total of 16 points.

But thanks to the fine defensive work of Waymond Bryant, the Tigers had chalked up 27 points when Hall and Morris pulled their TD stint.

William Wynn was another man very much in the thick of the fray during the contest. Wynn's interception which he returned to the Southern 10 paved the way for the second field goal. And then there were such stalwarts as Clifford Brooks, Granville Lyons, Carl Waffer, Larry Howse, Dennis Jackson, and Cleveland Elam, to name a few of the many defensive standouts.

"I'm proud of the way the

defense played. They never lost their poise in spite of the problems they had to face out there. And our opponents simply won't throw in Clifford Brooks' direction," Coach Merritt said.

Red Cross safety class

Two classes for the training of first aid instructors begin next week at the Memphis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1400 Central.

The daytime class begins at 9 a. m. Monday, and the evening session starts at 7 p. m. on Nov. 11th. Both courses are composed of five sessions, each of three hours length.

Persons wishing to enroll in the classes must have successfully completed standard and advanced first aid training. For further information contact the Safety Programs office, 272-9631.

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