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

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

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

Forget Gregory, Cleaver, Mitchell

Some odd things have taken place in this election year but the one impossibility is that a colored candidate will be chosen as President.

Dick Gregory, Eldridge Cleaver and Mrs. Charlene Mitchell are all doomed to defeat this year — and all of them know it.

Their exercises in futility would be more tolerable as means of protests against ills in the society in some other election year.

Colored citizens, particularly those in big cities who may be tempted to cast a vote for either of the three candidates, should think twice.

As elections go these days, neither of the three really is making any kind of a race of it. Gregory put out a book, but they aren't spending the money, they aren't making the national speeches and they aren't too worried about it.

They are pretty much sitting on the sidelines watching the race pass them by.

The danger is that some voters, frustrated with conditions as they are or wishing to make an individual protest also, may throw away valuable votes.

The three-man race this year makes every American's vote more important than in an election like 1964 when there was a one-sided contest.

This is more true in the large cities where votes may determine the state outcome and thus the electoral vote.

Use your vote where it will count.

Has Press Taken Sides?

One of the most significant talks heard during the 9th annual Conference of United Press International Editors and Publishers last week in Washington came from Dr. John P. Spiegel, director, Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, Brandeis University.

Dr. Spiegel turned to the record to show that violence and riots are nothing new to this country.

He showed how other groups have used violence in their fight to win inclusion into the mainstream of American life and cited figures indicating how much more deadly some of the past explosions were.

Dr. Spiegel said the "reconstructionists," those trying to win inclusion, always eventually triumph over the "nativists," the insiders trying to keep other citizens outside.

Strangely, it is usually the latest admitted nativists who put forth the greatest effort to keep out others trying to improve their status in the American society, Dr. Spiegel said.

From the record, Dr. Spiegel also observed that the "nativists" are always quick to forget the violence they used in winning their positions in the society.

They always act as if the new cycle by the next group attempting to break through the artificial barriers is the first time such a thing has occurred.

But the most telling message Dr. Spiegel had for the newspapermen, is that as a group they do a rather poor job of putting the history of violence in the country into proper perspective in relation to what is occurring now.

This is a sad commentary on the press.

Especially in a period when background is a place is one of the everyday treatments given most stories of any import, from Africa to Siberia.

It must be that the press is not aware of its responsibility in this area, which is hard to believe, or that it has taken sides with the "nativists."

Where Congress Balked

The Congress, which had trouble even getting itself out of Washington, played a game with appropriations for many improvements.

Congressmen sharply reduced the monies the Administration asked for the food stamp program, for housing for low-income families and for implementing the fair housing law.

Similar cuts were made in funds sought for things such as Indian education and welfare.

But, tremendous sums even more than requested, were voted for war and related expenditures.

No one questions the need for monies for defense of the country.

But human and welfare needs are important, also.

Failure of world leaders to devote sufficient attention to these type problems is behind our need to squander so much of our income on military projects

Had it not been for the Senate, appropriations for most projects would have been cut more severely than they were.

In almost every case House members took a "poor people be damned" attitude.

And while most other experts fear the United States is moving ahead far too slowly in the areas of desegregation, educational, low income housing, welfare, tax reforms etc., the Congress votes the opposite view.

Sadly, the new Congress can be expected to be even more conservative than the present.

Judge Hung-up On Color

The Frank Damaschkes are the type of Americans who have made this country as great as it is today.

Judge Halford I. Streeter is one of those Americans who bear large responsibility for the fact we have not been able to progress farther in our pursuit of a society of equal opportunity.

While the Damaschkes talk of their love and desire to have 2½-year-old Scott Ellis Damaschke remain as a member of their family, Judge Streeter concerns himself with the youngster's dark color and with questions about problems the youngster may have getting dates in years to come.

Scott was born to a former wife of Damaschke while she was in a mental institution. The father of the infant is not known.

But the child has lived with the family since infancy and the father, mother and children want Scott.

Were it not for the youngster's color, it would be a simple question.

When Mr. and Mrs. Damaschke hedged and suggested the color of the child made no difference to them, Judge Streeter insisted it was clear to him all the way from the bench that Scott was black.

Not only Michigan is interested in the outcome of this case.

There still are provisions in many agency regulations, regarding the adoption of children, that are based on race and color.

They would appear to be illegal.

They are another example of how racial discrimination works against both races.

Law or no law, it is unfortunate when it is shown that a judge in any court is so hung-up on the matter of race.

It is hard to see how such a person can judge certain cases on their merits only.

That is one reason why the Damaschke case is so significant.

It shows to what extent race colors decisions at every level.

Humphrey On The War

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey went a long way toward declaring flatly that he will sharply de-escalate the war in Vietnam if he becomes president.

He gave the doves every reason to expect that if elected he could be depended upon to move to at least test the word of Hanoi that a halt in the bombing of the north would lead to real progress in the peace talks.

In fact, Vice President Humphrey is willing to take some risk to gain peace through a bombing halt, just as we have risked much in pursuing peace through bombing.

At this writing, Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been unwilling to throw his support to Humphrey but many of the followers of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy have done so. So have many former McCarthyites.

Hopefully, in time, other anti-war voters will come to see more clearly that Vietnam is not the only issue in the Nov. 5 election and that even if it were, a vote for either of the other candidates, or no vote at all, accomplishes nothing concrete toward gaining their way on Vietnam.

What concerns the AFRO, and many thinking citizens in this crucial election year, is that voters do not allow themselves the unwarranted view that except for the Vietnam war, the candidates in all other respects are the same.

They have not sounded that way. Their records do not balance out that way. Their supporters are not the same type people. Worse, what their supporters exact from them after Jan. 20, is not at all the same.

No matter what else is to be said about the war in Vietnam and how to end it, no candidate has been as explicit on his own position as has been Vice President Humphrey.

Just as it is naive to expect Vice President Humphrey to make a complete public split with President Johnson, on the war, it likewise is short-sighted to suggest that he will not be his own man in this area if he became president.

So far he has been man enough to make the most forthright stand of the candidates.

Out Of The Running

Wilkins Speaks

• By Roy Wilkins

Britain Has Problems, Too

LONDON, England—Even a short stay in London emphasizes that the wave of reaction on racial matters is akin to the whitecaps being whipped up in the United States by the declarations of candidate George C. Wallace and by the yes-and-no weaving of the Nixon campaign.

ROY WILKINS

The civil rights record of the Democrats has been written and candidate Humphrey is running upon both his long personal service to this cause and upon his party's many good points as well as its weaknesses.

Over here the traditional British cool has been shaken by a poll which showed Enoch Powell, the white-over-black Conservative member of Parliament, breathing down the neck of Edward Heath, the Conservative party leader. Among all voters, 49 percent favored Mr. Heath continuing as leader, but 37 percent wanted Mr. Powell. Since Powell is the man who made what has been called a "race-hate" speech only last year and who wants to bar all non-whites from Britain the poll results seem to indicate that a substantial segment of Britons agrees with him.

The restrictions on the entry of non-whites is in operation, but the provision admitting relatives of those legally entered has kept the total up. Mr. Heath is not happy about this and, like Richard Nixon in the U.S. presidential race, Heath is seeking to keep ahead of the radicals. Heath wants to hold fast to his Conservative supporters while being sufficiently anti-black to appease those whose strong racial feelings might range them behind the far-out Powell.

Mr. Nixon, of course, is not anti-black, but some elements of his party who would disavow race hate nevertheless view with a jaundiced eye most legislative and judicial methods of improving the non-white's status as a citizen. Candidate Nixon wants to hold to his GOP conservatives, also, while fighting the Wallace challenge in Dixie and wooing those whites outside the South whose strong racial feelings incline them to the Wallace banner.

The parallels between the wave of conservatism on race in Britain and in the U.S. are very noticeable. Over here, however, a government official has announced that, contrary to emotional contentions, the dark immigrants are not more responsible for crime than are white Britons. In the U.S., on the other hand, the blame for crime is being placed on black Americans.

Official takes stand

Wallace does not say so flatly, but he comes so close that no one doubts his meaning. Nixon and his running mate, Agnew, are all for cracking down to restore "law and order," which has become a way of saying colored citizens must be controlled. Humphrey, too, is for law and order and justice and cities the impressive civil rights record of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Almost to tears

A picture whose message supports Wallace was carried in Europe last week by the Herald-Tribune. It showed a group of colored high school boys in the act of throwing rocks at the passing automobiles of white people in a street on Chicago's near northside.

The caption said the youngsters were demanding the teaching of "black history by black teachers" in their high school. They and their parents were not pressing this matter through channels to the principal and board of education. Instead, the lads were stoning any passing cars containing white faces!

To Be Equal

• By Whitney M. Young Jr.

How Liberals Bug Out When The Going Gets Sticky

One of the reasons black people are questioning the sincerity of their liberal friends is the refusal of many liberal to place the problems of the black man at the top of their list of priorities.

Black people are busy trying to survive in an increasingly hostile society. They are concerned with the basic, gut issues of feeding their kids and finding decent homes and jobs. But the minds of white liberals and radicals are occupied with other things — Vietnam, changing university administrations, and protecting their own vested interests.

WHITNEY YOUNG

We see this attitude among frustrated liberals who say they will sit out this election — no compromises for them. They say they want to spend the next four years reorganizing the Democratic Party, and they won't sully themselves by voting for any of the major candidates.

But black voters can't afford to be so high-minded. For us, the next four years could mean life or death. We've got to live in rotting ghettos and we have to send our kids to schools that don't teach them. We can't throw away our hard-won political rights by not voting, especially in such a crucial election year.

Whites ran out

The school decentralization fight in New York is another example of the way many white people ran out on the black community when they thought their own interests were involved.

For years they've been giving lip service to how bad the schools are, but when the Ocean Hill-Brownville school district representing black and Puerto Rican parents got into a hassle with the teachers' union about the transfer of a handful of teachers who weren't sympathetic to community control, many white people put their own sympathies with union ism ahead of the needs of black kids and the black community.

Campus rebels offer yet another example of the failure of white radicals to communicate with black people. They are quite willing to use issues of importance to the black community among the issues around which they organize demonstrations and protests, but that's primarily to attract black students to their banner.

When the cards are really put on the table, the life and death issue of importance to black people take their place behind Vietnam, the CIA, or other concerns.

Black students have shown a discipline and a maturity far exceeding that of white student rebels. Last Spring, during the Columbia University "rebellion," black students had to organize a separate demonstration of their own to protest the university's callous attitude toward its Harlem neighbors, because the white rebels were too occupied with issues of the war or the draft.

The real sickness

White professionals, sociologists, etc., are so hung up with the supposed pathologies of the ghetto that they spend their time running after research contracts to run down the colored family instead of studying the real sickness of America—racism.

Black people mistrust the dilettantism of many of their white friends. They talk well, exhibit the right concerns, but when the real crush comes, they are nowhere to be seen. Then, when blacks organize themselves to deal with the issues of vital concern, these white "allies" complain that they've been left out.

Black people don't want to be forced into the back of the bus any more—even if the bus is driven by their friends. We need allies desperately, but they've got to enlist for the duration, not run off every time another issue tickles their fancy.

During the sickness of racism and bringing equality to black people is a full-time job, and there is no time for side-shows.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Who so putteth his trust in Jehovah shall be safe. (Prov. 29:25)

AFRO READERS SAY

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

Farmer Gets Subsidy Post

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—For the first time in history, a colored farmer has been elected chairman of an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county committee in Macon County.

Otis Pinkard, a civil rights worker, was elected by a vote of 9 to 6 by the representatives of the farmers from the county. The body is a three man committee which determines federal fund allotments and administers United States agricultural regulations.

Each committeeman serves three years. No colored man has ever been elected to such a post in the South and only three serve in this capacity anywhere in the nation.

Until now, southern committees have been white. There are only three such committee posts in the entire nation in colored hands.

The local committee distributes large sums in crop support and land bank payments. The farmers in each district or community elect five delegates who then convene to name the county committee.

For years political ruses have kept black farmers from gaining a majority of district delegates. One of these tricks was the nomination of a few white farmers and a large number of colored ones followed by bloc-voting.

White ballots would be cast for elected white candidates, but the colored vote was scattered among the large number of colored candidates. That is how the ASCS committees in the 50 counties with colored majorities remained white since their inception.

Macon County leaders have been working on this problem for several years. Pinkard's election is the first fruit.

EDWIN B. HENDERSON

Humphrey's Weaknesses

New Haven, Conn. — Poverty, inadequate housing and unfair housing charges, chronic unemployment and outdated job training, deteriorating schools and inappropriate education, pollution of our fresh air and water, insufficient medical care, antiquated public transportation, unrepresentative institutions, crime, violence, civil disorders, brutality, and repression.

Our problems here, today, are more ominous than the Johnson-Humphrey Administration's bloody $28,000,000,000 a year problem in Southeast Asia.

Who are the alternatives to this disastrous Adminitration? Robert Kennedy was one. Eugene McCarthy is another. McCarthy has spoken out on behalf of the specific Kerner-Lindsey report recommendations for housing, job training, education, and minimum income assurances — for decolonization, independence, and "foreign aid," not just election-year tokens, from the federal government to our cities.

But first, McCarthy has always een, it is necessary to elect a President who can end this costly war and avoid stumbling or talking us into similar catastrophies in the future. McCarthy has told it like it is:

Everybody's got a right to live. Everybody's got a right to the stuff that makes living good. But Vietnam's where its all at, right now.

With regard to Hubert Humphrey's own aspirations for promotion and the peculiar American combination of food prices with depressed farm income, it might be expected that Orville Freeman would play pretty much of the same game no matter who is captain of this Administration team.

Humphrey's unjust criticism of political support for the late Robert F. Kennedy was in questionable taste, at best, when Humphrey said in the July 9 LOOK magazine that "Negro Youth particularly like to get on television."

Half of the jumping pushing and shoving that go on in a campaign is a desire on the part of the youngster in the ghetto to have some publicity, to see his picture on television.

And Humphrey's embrace of Lester Maddox, the pistol waving, axe handling distributing cafe owner who became Governor of Georgia, repels some of the most loyal Democrats — all the more so because Humphrey is counting on Maddox's delegation, [illegible] Uncle Tom tokenism.

But the biggest problem with Humphrey, who after all was a spokesman for liberal domestic measures twenty years ago, is that today he is unable to free himself from the misconceptions leading to expensive foreign misadventures which divert public attention and steal the public's green from real human problems right here home.

JAMES P. SEWELL

Hidden Candidate Scored

Lafayette, Ind. — We Democrats must unite for the good of all. As suspected, there is no new Nixon, only a hidden Nixon — hidden by a camouflage of expediency. The prospect of reality in Richard Nixon being our head negotiator should serve to make blood brothers of us all. We should welcome help from any and all, excluding only George Wallace, the Klans women (I refuse to call them men), the Birchwomen (same reason), and any known Communist.

Closing ranks should come easy if you use the point system. Mr. Nixon adds up as the one least likely to achieve law and order here at home, commands the least contrace abroad, and is developing a serious integrity gap by his repeated use of a false assumption: We need new leadership not connected with the "war," etc.

Let us remind Mr. Nixon there was a Geneva accord of 1954, and it did call for unification election to be held in July 1956 over all of Vietnam. It was President Diem of South Vietnam, whose power was widely recognized as the leader of South Vietnam, whose power was widely recognized as conferred by the U.S. who refused to hold the election when the Nix on Nixon, lets go HHH in '68.

EARL H. TURPIN

Bombs Away LeMay

Cranford, N.J. — The propaganda writers for the Kremlin must have chortled glee when they heard General LeMay's remarks in Pittsburgh. The attention of world opinion will now be diverted from Czechoslovakia to the specter of a United States candidate for Vice President saying, "We seem to have a phobia about nuclear weapons. . . To military men it's just another weapon." Considering that the betting odds in London have recently dropped to only 12 to 1 against Wallace, we now have another matter of serious concern.

Even if such a threat to use nuclear weapons is not carried out, the threat itself shows a callous disregard for world opinion and international law. And when we declare our willingness to use nuclear weapons in other than self-defense, we convince Russia she should increase her stockpile of these, and the world arms race is escalated further.

At this point, only an overwhelming defeat for the Wallace-LeMay ticket can show the world that LeMay's views are not shared by many Americans. In spite of the liberals dissatisfaction with Humphrey, it now appears important that we make a real effort to get out a large vote for him in addition to working for anti-war candidates for Congress.

JOHN BURTON

Better quarantine needed

Harverstraw, N.Y. — What has to our inspection system along the Mexican border? The dangers of accidentally importing animal diseases has been publicized for years, but now we suddenly have a virulent out break of hoof and mouth disease.

The peculiar aspect of this is that it is affecting humans. You can see the two worst cases almost any day on television in the persons of Spiro Agnew and Gene Curtis LeMay.

ORESTES Y. PARKER

The Weather

Oct. 16, 17 — frequent showers
Oct. 18, 19, 20 — cloudy
Oct. 21, 22 — fair and frosty

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Last Quarter	Oct. 14	10:06 a.m.
New Moon	Oct. 21	4:48 p.m.
First Quarter	Oct. 28	7:40 a.m.
	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
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Thurs., Oct. 17	6:12 a.m.	5:18 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 18	6:13 a.m.	5:17 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	6:14 a.m.	5:16 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 20	6:15 a.m.	5:14 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 21	6:16 a.m.	5:13 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 22	6:17 a.m.	5:11 p.m.

Afro Credo

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

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

Whether it has kept faith with the common people;

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

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

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

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

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

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
December 25, 1920

Thoughts Of The Founder:

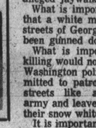
Too little time is given to the moral and spiritual life.

John H. Murphy Sr.
April 20, 1911

Jaywalker Would Not Have Been Shot To Death In Georgetown

BLACK VOICES

By JOHN LEWIS



Another white policeman has added to an "open hunt season" on black men. The motto seems to be: "Stop Traffic Problems, Shoot Black Jaywalkers."

Again it happened in the 14th and U Sts. area. Again an unarmed black man was killed for a minor violation. Again the daily press and the electronic media underplayed the cause of the so-called "minor disorder" initially with holding or relegating to the last paragraphs on inside pages the information that the slain man had been stopped for jaywalking.

The slain man, Elijah Bennett reportedly jaywalked across the 14th and U Sts. intersection about 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Pvt. David Roberts, the policeman who killed Bennett, shouted to him to get out of the street.

Bennett, according to the police, kept walking. Pvt. Roberts parked his motorcycle and walked up to Bennett.

Here, as usual, the police account differs from the accounts of witnesses. The police department maintains that Bennett suddenly struck Roberts on the shoulder and began beating him about the face.

Street witnesses, said, however, that Pvt. Roberts grabbed Bennett by the arm and was struck across the face as Bennett snatched his arm away. Roberts, they said, then bent to one knee and fired.

Other witnesses said that in a brief scuffle which followed the grabbing of Bennett, Roberts fired when Bennett began to get the best of him. The details, surrounding the struggle are not of the greatest importance, however.

What is important is that an unarmed black man was eventually shot and killed as the result of an alleged jaywalking violation.

What is important to understand is that a white man jaywalking on the streets of Georgetown would not have been gunned down.

What is important is that such a killing would not have occurred if the Washington police force was not permitted to patrol the so-called ghetto streets like a foreign occupation army and leave the city to go back to their snow white suburban homes.

It is important to understand that a "wild west" white vs. black mentality is at work in police killings resulting from minor incidents. A white policeman must always "get his man and bring him back alive or dead," regardless of the magnitude of the alleged crime.

Not to do so, in the thinking of many white policemen, is to deny their masculinity in the face of black resistance. Not to do so means the loss of black respect for white police power.

It is important to understand that these incidents escalate because of white racist pride. They escalate because white policemen are ashamed to radio for police assistance.

In the majority of controversial "justifiable homicide" incidents, a simple radio call and a description of the suspect (in this case a supposedly vicious jaywalker-at-large) would have been sufficient to bring enough assistance.

It is important to understand that at press time there had been no police information that Bennett had been told he was under arrest.

Finally, it is important for the white community to understand that the black community has had its fill of legalized killings in the black community.

Black policemen do not shoot black jay walkers.

We will police our own streets and our own lives. The Bennett killing is another reason why the police force from top to bottom must be controlled by the black community in a 68 per cent black city.

Chesapeake Club aids Miss Hunter

By WALTER HILL

A gala birthday party was held Sunday in honor of Miss Floste Johnson at the South Baltimore's Spirit of Chesapeake Lodge.

Miss Florence McPhail was selected as "Miss Silver Anniversary" during the observance of the 25th silver anniversary of the Spirit of Chesapeake.

Net profits of the affair went to the Anna Mae Hunter's Foundation for the blind.

The regular meeting of the Mt. Winans Civic Interest Group will be held at Star of Bethelhem AME Church Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Join up with your friends and feel proud.

Birthday greetings to Larry Green, Miss Carolyn Turner, the Rev. Mrs. Elouise Johnson, Miss Denise Johnson, Mrs. Myrna Scott, Miss Sharon L. Oglesby, Miss Karen Harrison, Mrs. T. C. Ware, Miss Gwendolyn Turner, and Miss Patricia Turner.

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HAPPY Wedding Anniversary bells rang out to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson.

Send a get-well card, phone call or visit the sick and shut-ins.

Among them are: Mrs. Addie Manns, Charles Butler, Mrs. Bessie Camper, Mrs. Marie Britton, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Mrs. Georgenda Wesley, Mrs. Rachel Gatewood, Mrs. Sarah B. Brown, and yours truly.

Marriage licenses

LEBBY-SILER, Vernon, 32, 1739 Park, construction worker; Mary E. Lesser, 26, 1813 W. Fayette.
STEVENSON-FALCON, Michael P., 18, 419 E. 23rd, laborer; Rita H., 17, 710 E. 42nd.
CHESTER-HORNE, Robert Jr., 21, 2413 Powhatan, laborer; Roslyn L., 17, 1627 N. Caroline.
SMITHSPARKMAN, Charles J., 26, 1701 Llewellyn, chauffeur; Barbara J., 20, Edna.
PETTWAY-COLE, Charles W., 41, 1056 Normal, steelworker, divorced; Mary A., 36, divorced.
MISSOURI-COLLIER, Alvin M., 18, 3623 Laurette, Marine; Bernadine, 17, 913 N. Payson.
ALSTON-PRYOR, Ned T., 38, 4321 Brooks, Washington, contraction worker; Charlene E., 37, 1103 N. Port.
HOWARD-CHEEK, Vincent, 20, 1429 Millikin, laborer; Sandra A., 17, 3036 E. Lanvale.
WILLIAMS-MURPHY, James W., 65, 2830 Good Hope, Washington, salesman, divorced; Jacqueline M., 36, 2835 Boarman.
CANTY-ADAMSON, Nathaniel, 21, 3823 W. Lanvale, printer; Patricia E., 21, 2439 Fairview.
DAVIS-WELLS, Willie J., 20, 1009 Elliott, Army; Patricia Y., 18, 2112 N. Fulton.
GARDNER-MANSON, Herman C., 21, 2961 Edmondson, warehouseman; Wilma M., 19, 2809 Winchester.
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