Del. Lena K. Lee Asks George L. Russell Some Questions

Del. Lena K. Lee, former and longtime member of the Provident Hospital Board, poses many unanswered questions in a letter directed to Receiver George L. Russell Jr. (Mr. Russell told the AFRO he has no answer to give and "do what you wish with the letter).

Del. Lee's letter includes many questions so far unanswered as far as the black community is concerned.

First she outlines Provident background and history and they asks for important information on the future of the institution. Highlighting the communication are questions on what Russell has accomplished and what can the Black Caucus do to help in absence of pertinent information.

DEAR GEORGE

Her letter begins "Dear George":

In asserting my interest in Provident Hospital let me advise you that the New Provident was born in my living room at 1818 Madison Ave., the fall of 1960. Dr. H. C. ("Curley") Byrd was keeping a prior campaign commitment made to the 30 of us who followed our party leader Lloyal Randolph at Lloyal's famous "Blue Room."

The late Dr. Bernard Harris, the late Mrs. Vivian Alleyne, Dr. R. L. Jackson, Judge U. Theodore Hayes, Dr. Pitts, Lena K. Lee, and Dr. Effie Ellis, among others, had vowed to remain with the Democratic party, as loyalists and also because Dr. Byrd had a deep concern for the health and welfare of Negroes due to the lack of adequate care.

He promised a new Provident Hospital as one step.

The campaign was vigorous, bitter, and turbulent.

The black opposition hurled itself against Mrs. Alleyne and me with great fury.

Dr. Byrd lost; but, when Millard Tawes became governor, Dr. Byrd, working throug the late Delegate Irma Dixon, and with Govenor Tawes, championed necessary legislation which was pushed by a group of our doctors to bring about the hospital's beginning. Indeed, the structure might be named The Provident - Tawes Hospital.

You do not know this, George, for the power structure you know swept it under, but the same power group which fought Dr. Byrd and me climed aboard and now controls.

You need to know this while Governor Tawes can verify the new building's start. I am for Provident Hospital!

MISMANAGEMENT

The hospital spiralled. One group took leadership. The public was over-whelmed with pride. The building grew up on the, sunlit hill. Ultimately, you became President of the Trustee Board. They were the golden hours.

Suddenly, rumors of mismanagement, what looked like conflicts of interest. I informed the public. Reactions against me.

RUSSELL QUITS

One and a half years later George L. Russell oiut as President of The Board. Rumors of financial stress. Much money had been borrowed from the State, then the Board went into receivership. As quickly, Mr. Russell became the Receiver. The power structure went on its hard-nosed course.

Mr. Russell had almost unristricted power. Press announcements were made to the effect that George was pulling it off. George Russsell assured us.

Then on Jan. 24, 1974, Mr. Russell and company came to Annapolis, to seek financial aid frome the State and the Black Caucus. You spoke partly from your own memory and recall, bringing us no budget to read, no written statement to read, no figures to read, no documented progress report to read, no auditor's report to read.

I reminded you that, Provident which spends millions, is big business. It is hardnosed. Records and good, sound procedure are needed.

QUESTIONS

How shall we judge your performance if we do not see the same evidence which say that you have seen? As a receiver you are not an absolute. You are accountable by the court to reorganize and readjust!

Is the receivership a mere dummy project, if as your attorney J. Martin McDonough, states in a letter dated Jan. 28, to Mayor Schaefer, "the hospital will necessarily close its doors," if it cannot be reorganized?

Have all the facts regarding the finanical and administrative problems been released? Why not to every member of the caucus who is asked for asistance?

On Jan. 18, 1974, Dr. Oakley Saunders, Chairman of the Community Health Council of Maryland, Inc., wrote you concerning the charge given you by the Council on May 27, 1973.

According, I ask, will the hospital remain a general non-profit community hospital?

Offer proof through a reorganization plan.

What specific legislation has been really originated in the Black Caucus? Who is the permanent committee? Is it or is it not true that there are well-kept plans to make Provident into a proprietary hospital?

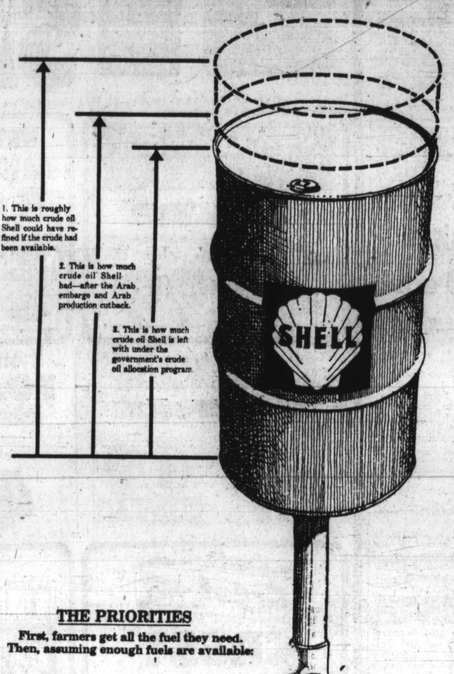
Who composes the Urban Development Corporation? If so, does it, or does it not, have any connections present or future with the Provident?

Who now owns the Nursing School land and

(Continued on Page 25)

Why you can't get all the gasoline you want

During the shortage it might be helpful if you understand the details of the U.S. Government's allocation program—how it's designed to protect jobs and essential services, and why the motorist comes last.



Although there are many problems to iron out, in times like these Shell thinks the government's allocation program for petroleum products makes sense. Its intent is to establish national priorities for distributing these products.

Farmers must be given special consideration. They put the food on our tables.

Ambulances, fire departments and other emergency services obviously are very important. Fuel for them is often a matter of life or death.

And industry must be given a fair share in order to protect jobs and keep the economy going.

Service stations and motorists end up with what's left. But if everybody conserves a little, we should all be able to get by without drastically changing the way we live.

Here are two important aspects of the allocation program that affect the amount of gasoline Shell can produce.

1. Crude oil is allocated, too

During 1973 Shell was able to run its refineries at near capacity.

In an effort to keep all refiners operating, the government is now allocating crude oil. Here is its plan for crude oil allocation during February, March and April.

On February 1st, all refiners (including Shell) were allocated enough crude oil to run at about 76 percent of crude capacity. Those who had crude oil above that amount, which indeed Shell did, are required to sell it to other refiners — those who do not have enough crude oil to run at about 76 percent of capacity.

Refiners able to acquire *additional* crude oil after February 1st can process it in their own refineries.

2. Refiners may have to make less gasoline

The government may also regulate how refineries use the crude oil they get.

Within refinery limitations, you can make different amounts of gasoline out of the same barrel of crude oil. If you make *less* gasoline, you can end up with more of such things as heating oil, diesel fuel and jet fuel.

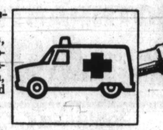
Refineries may be required to make the same percentage of their crude oil into gasoline as they did in 1972, which means making less gasoline than they might otherwise be making now. If the government imposes such a rule it will be in order to satisfy the priorities it has set up.

But from the point of view of the motorist, it adds up to this: We start out with less crude oil and may end up with less of it being turned into gasoline.

The new allocation program makes it more difficult for us to supply those motorists who have been loyal to Shell products and dealers in the past.

THE PRIORITIES

First, farmers get all the fuel they need. Then, assuming enough fuels are available:



These get all the gasoline they need. Emergency services, telecommunications, public passenger transportation, energy production, sanitation services, and the military.

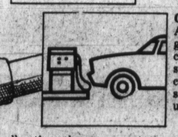
Truckers and factories. Current plans call for truckers to get all they need, and for factories to get 10 percent more fuel than in 1972. This is to keep the economy going and to protect jobs. Mail is important too. So, mail haulers are to get 10 percent more than in 1972.

All other businesses buying in bulk. These get as much gasoline as they used in 1972. An exception is the service station dealer whose status is described below.

Utilities, drug manufacturers, cargo ships. Plans call for utilities to get 95 percent of their fuel oil needs. Manufacturers of essential medicines get as much fuel oil as they need. Cargo ships using residual fuels get as much as they need.

Heating oil. Probably enough for everybody if everybody turns down the heat. Homes and schools must turn it down six degrees. Other buildings, ten degrees. Or else risk running out of oil. (Of course adequate insulation, storm windows, etc., help conserve fuel.)

National and international airlines are supposed to get 95 percent of their 1972 consumption. Regional airlines and air taxis are to get 100 percent of 1972 consumption, business aircraft are held to 90 percent.



Gasoline stations get what's left. According to government estimates, gasoline stations will be about 20 percent short of supplying normal consumer demand. Shell stations are no exception. Now you know why some Shell stations are sometimes forced to hang up a sign reading "Sorry, No Gas".

SHELL

Shell Oil Company, One Shell Plaza, P.O. Box 2463, Room 1541, Houston, Texas 77001

About those long lines at service stations. Shell believes that in the near future a national program of gasoline rationing may be needed to enable individual motorists to get their fair share of the available gasoline—without having to wait in long lines. Developments over the next few weeks, including whether or not the Arab oil embargo is lifted, should make clear if this drastic move will be necessary.

Note: These allocation rules are correct as we interpret them as of February 8, 1974.

Cong. Mitchell Says Bill Will Help U.S. Merchant Marine Continue

Create 45,000 man years of ship buildng jobs

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) testified before U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries on Thursday, in favor of H.HR. 8193, the legislation would provide the means to continue the U.S. Merchan Marine, particularly its tanker fleet.

"Passage of this legislation is of enormous importance for not only my port City of Baltimore, and other port Cities, but for the nation as a whole," Mitchell said.

In his presentation to the Committee the Maryland Congressman said:

Certain of the pieces of legislation which Congress has been considering for the past few years, have now taken on special importance, in light of the energy crisis. H. R. 8193 is one such piece of legislation.

Since similar legislation was introduced in the 92nd Congress, we have learned only too clearly the dangers of becoming too dependent upon foreign governments for materials and services vital to the functioning of our daily operations.

Perhaps in 1972 we could not fully appreciate the degree to which our operations would be impeded if cooperation with foreign governments broke down; however, I am certain that that appreciation has grown in the mind of every American since 1973.

Another factor which was discussed but perhaps not fully appreciated in the 92nd Congress, was the job-creating aspect of H.R. 8193 Our national unemployment rate has been increasing steadily since the energy crisis took hold. It has been demonstrated that the passage of H.R. 8193 would create over 45,00 man-years of ship construction work.

Certainly we are not in a position to summarily disregard the importance of offering that amount of work to an economy crying out for it. In addition to the initial jobs there are, of course, the jobs in "spin-off" industries and the reinvested capital of the workers, all of which contribute to an economic growth much needed in the next few years.

When H.R. 8193 was originally considered, there there were several points in question. How effective was the "Effective Control" fleet of American-owned, foreign flag tankers which was to be relied upon in times of emergency?

Would the passage of such legislation intensify the energy crisis?

Could the United States' shipbuilding meet the challenge of having to provide 4.8 million tons of new tanker yessels?

Could the process of strengthening the Merchant Marine and the U.S. economy by establishing a fleet of U.S.-built, U.S.-manned ships be accomplished by other than legislative measures?

During Committee hearings and investigations of legislation similar to H. R. 8193 in the 92nd Congress, these questions were answered. The Department of Commerce testified that the availability and utility of the "Effective Control" fleet in time of emergency, was "uncertain." It has become obvious that the passage of this legislation could not possibly intensify the energy crisis by alienating foreign governments.

The United States' ship building industry has testified that it is capable of providing the necessary tankers. Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, we now recognize that neither the oil industry nor the Administration through government subsidy is going to create a situation in which the United States has under its control a significant portion of its oil import transportation.

In the past we have been willing to make this sacrifice. It is evident, we are no longer in a position in which we can afford to do so.

Passage of H.R. 8193 will continue the trend of the legislation passed in the 93rd Congress.

This trend has been one of dealing first and foremost with pressing national problems and to do so by turning to domestic resources.

This is not an isolationist position, I abhor isolationism, but merely one which recognizes that you can be of no help to anyone else if your own situation lacks stability. I therefore urge urge your favorable consideration of H. R. 8193.

WAYLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
3300 GARRISON BLVD.
Baltimore, Maryland 21216
celebrates
Seventy-fourth Anniversary of Church
and
Third Anniversary of Pastor

SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1974

REV. DARNEAL F. JOHNSON JR., Pastor

7:45 A.M.—Anniversary Sermon
10:45 A.M.—Anniversary Sermon
Echoes from Charter Members
4:00P.M.—Annual Fellowship at Concord Baptist Church
Wed., February 27—Baptism
Lenten Services Begin

REV. DARNEAL F. JOHNSON, JR. Pastor
REV. J. EDGAR HENSON, Assistant Pastor

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
23rd & GUILFORD AVE.
"The Church With The Friendly Atmosphere"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

REV. POOLE

8:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor
3:30 P.M.—Afternoon Worship Services. Pre Anniversary Services for Senior & Junior Missionary, Guest Speaker, Rev. Benjamin Shell, Pastor of Ivy Temple Christain Community Church. Choir and Congregation will worship with us.

ALL ARE WELCOME
M's Betty Graves, President
REV. CLARENCE POOLE, Pastor

Douglas Memorial Community Church
"The People of the Way"
LAFAYETTE and MADISON AVES.
MARION CURTIS BASCOM, D.D. Minister
RAYMOND KELLY, JR., M.I.D.
JAMES S. HAMMOND Minister of Music
JUANITA HALL DAVIS, Organist

SUN., FEB. 24, 1974
REV. KELLY
Preaching

MUSIC 8:30 A.M.
ADULT CHOIR
"O Come, Ye Servants Of The Lord"—TYE
"Better Be Ready" arr—DETT
11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHOIR
"Look Around The World" Youth Choir
"Sing To The Lord A Marvelous Song"—BUTLER

ISRAEL BAPTIST CHURCH
PRESTON and CHESTER STREETS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974
YOUTH OF ISRAEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Presents
MUSICARAMA
Featuring
E. P. Butler Singers, Pramoja Singers And Others
7:30 P.M.
We Look Forward To Seeing You There
Mrs. ANNIE CLAIBORNE, President
Mrs. DORETHA GRAY, Program Chairman
Mrs. ELIZABETH JACKSON, Co-Chairman
Rev. E. D. MEADE, Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
The Praying Church
Bond Street and Ashland Avenue
Bellimore, Maryland 21205
Cordially Welcomes you to Services
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974
9:15 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
Member Orientation Class
10:45 A.M.—WORSHIP
Sermon—Rev. Frank J. Bell
1:00 P.M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
3:00 P.M.—ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DAY of Group Two
Guests: Rev Eddie R. Wilson, Pastor and Choirs of Leadenhall Baptist Church
DR. WALTER E. PAIGE, Pastor

Perkins Square Baptist Church
2500 EDMONDSON AVE. at corner Warwick
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974
FRANK R. WILLIAMS MEMORIAL CIRCLE DAY

REV. OGLE

8:00 A.M.—Early Morning Worship Sermon by the Pastor
9:15 A.M.—Church School
10:30 A.M.—Open Heart Service
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Sermon by the Pastor
3:00 P.M.—Rev. Rupius L. Thomas Choir and Congregation of Mt. Rona Baptist Church, Wash., D.C. will worship with us
6:00 P.M.—B.T.U.
WE WELCOME YOU
REV. RICHARD H. OGLE, Pastor

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AME ZION CHURCH
"The Church of the Burning Heart"
1116-26 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974
43RD ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
11:00 A.M.—Speaker, Chaplain Mrs. Rhonetta Davis Associate minister of First A.M.E Zion Church Columbia, Ohio. MUSIC by the Sanctuary Choir and Gospel Choruses.
3:30 P.M.—PROGRAM
6:30 P.M.—ROLL CALL
CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Beulah M. Moore
CO-CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Evelyn Brown
SECRETARY—Mrs. Hattie Myers
ASS'T. SECRETARY—Mrs. Mildred Quille
A FRIENDLY WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL
REV. MARSHALL H. STRICKLAND, Minister

SELECTED — Dr. Martin Rodney, shown here with Mrs. Rodney, has been selected to receive the "Dr. Steinberg Man of the Year Award", for outstanding general dentistry in the state of Maryland, a first. The selection last was unanimous by the Committee for the Gerald Steinberg Award, and also by the Board of Directors of the Maryland Academy on General Dentistry. The presentation will be made at an all day meeting on May 15, 1974, in Hagerstown. Dr. Rodney is also the first black man from Maryland to receive a Fellowship in the American Academy of General Dentistry.

Credit Union Feb. 24 meeting

The Mid West Federal Credit Union will hold its Annual Meeting on Sunday, Feb. 24 at Providence Baptist Church, Edmondson and Fremont Aves.

Harry T. Coates is the executive director. The meeting opens at 3 p.m.

St. James' Episcopal Church
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
The Rev. Donald O. Wilson, Rector
The Rev. Crayton Dudley, Assistant Priest
Mr. Joseph Forrester, Deacon
A. Maurice Murphy, Choir Master-Organist
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:00 A.M.—Church School-Eucharist, Class Instruction
10:15 A.M.—Solemn High Mass
Special Service
Sponsord by St. Monica's Guild
Preacher: The Rev. Canon Ray Avarett, Canon to the ordinary.
FELLOWSHIP HOUR IN THE GUILD HALL.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

In Our Churches

By Pam Widgeon

Churches are invited to send news of special church activities and a copy of their church programs.

The Union Baptist Headstart Center is having its annual dinner on Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. at 1219 Druid Hill Ave.

The Willing Workers of Leadenhall Baptist Church will celebrate their 39th anniversary on Sunday, 11 a.m. The Rev. Eddie R. Wilson is pastor. Mrs. Clara Gordon is president.

The Rev. Canon Roy of the ordinary Episcopal Diocese will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Lafayette and Arlington Ave. Refreshments will be served in the guild hall.

THEY'RE TWINS—Melvin Johnson, a pupil at School No. 451, and his sister, Marva, who attends School No. 176, were 14 years old on February 10th. Children of Mrs. Agnes Johnson of 508 N. Schroeder St., and Louis Johnson, they have two sisters who are also twins, Aileen and Darlene. When the twins above celebrated their birthday, all four were 14 years old. The other set of twins will be 15 years old on March 25th. Other Johnson children are Ronald, 24; Louis, 23; Clinton, 22; and Alphonso, 8.

(AFRO staff photo by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

—Del. Lena K. Lee

(Continued from Page 24)

parking land as to ownership? Offer documents.

MORE QUESTIONS

On your visit to the Caucus on Jan. 27, you, in Dr. Burnett's presence and with his concurrence made certain final declarations as to the transfer of the Helene Fuld School of Nursing and its program to Coppin: yet on Feb. 5, 1974, the Honorable Edmund C. Mester, Executive Director of The Board of Trustees of The State Colleges addressed to to you a detailed letter setting forth the "final unanimous recommendations agreed to on Feb. 1, 1974, by the members of the Board of Trustees Program and Advance Planning Committee with respect to the Helene Fuld School of Nursing."

You could not then have made an actual factual report on a prior date, that is, Jan. 27. Such procedures by you can only create a creditability gap.

The final step of securing approval of the Maryland Council for Higher Education was not secured regarding programs.

NO PROOF

The Black Caucus is being asked to do what is very difficult. They are picking up the buck. They are being pushed out front and, I say, they do not have sufficient proof of your efforts at reorganization.

They, too, have elec've careers. In your power as receiver and with your "power contacts" can you get funds more easily, say, as you have before?

LENA K. LEE

Failing this, will the hospital actually close? Why the rush?

If the hospital is transferred to proprietors, that is, to a group of private citizens, it could lose funding and other aids, therefore, causing higher rates for patients since private owners must make a profit.

Let us say that Provident becomes privately owned. If so, why cannot the prospective owners get their own bank loans? Not the Black Caucus. Why should we finance a private windfall?

WHAT'S AHEAD?

Taxpayers must already bear the load of welfare, schools, mental hospitals, handicapped and retarded programs, help for the aged, the ill, the rehabilitation programs, etc.

The Community Health Council asks that you guarantee a full return of ownership to the Board of Trustees.

What tangible legal plan have you arranged for a holding company and a trustee-ships by a highly respectable bank trust department. This would set to rest forever the fears of the people that private ownership or state take-over shall occur sooner or later.

Is it or is it not true that the school of Nursing building—or even the hospital itself — might become a Nursing home? State their future uses.

What is the true agenda for Provident?

Believe me, we all are for a reorganized Provident Hospital, and we will help if you make full and credible disclosures.

Let us get on with it!

GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. B. Banks, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Oakland, Ohio will be the 11 a.m. speaker on Sunday at Greater St. John Baptist Church, 309 Walnut Ave.

THE PHONOTHON PRAYER LINE
563-1660
24 Hours A Day

FEB. 24

Dr. Chancellor Williams, retired professor of Howard University and author of the book, "The Destruction of Black Civilization," will lecture on the same subject on Sunday, February 24, at 3 p.m., in the Towson State College Center.

HI MAYOR

What with the energy crisis, do you really need that $3.2 million in Fiscal '74 for street lighting?

Pitcher St. Church of Christ
Advocating Pre-Denominational Christianity
664 PITCHER ST. cor. FREMONT AVE.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974
10:00 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL, Classes for ALL Ages
11:15 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
HUMPHREY FOUTZ, Minister
Listen to "Hearing For Eternity"
8 A.M. — Sunday WEBB 1360

—Dr. Saunders

(Continued from page 18)

black community, it has become a paramount concern to all who have supported and are served by Provident as a General Hospital understand all the facts surrounding the swift and dramatic changes.

Since all the facts regarding the financial, administrative and nature of the receivership had not been made clear to the public, the Council interceded to help bring all the facts to light in behalf of the community.

PUBLIC FOREM

As a consequence, we sponsored a public forum entitled "How To Save Provident Hospital", May 20, 1973. We finally filed a petition in Circuit Court on May 27, 1973.

The purpose of the petition to intervene in the receivership was based upon our desire to lend the court "the views of a substantial portion of the community affected by and interested in the continued operation and viability of Provident Hospital."

The petition asked for clarification of the nature of the receivership.

1. What restrictions had the Court placed on the receivership with regard to public statements?

2. Whether monthly reports were simply financial statements or more comprehensive in regard to policy, programs and administrative changes?

3. Whether the receiver was indeed required to retain the administrator in office at that time as he alleged.

4. Whether the receivership was directed to maintain Provident Hospital as a general community hospital—with a Residency program and a return to the Board of Trustees.

The Community Health Council of Maryland has consistently maintained there should be no transfer of land or buildings of the Nursing School to the State of Maryland

Following extensive research in hospital management, we conducted a two-day workshop on the grounds of Coppin State College to determine for ourselves the problems and to make suggestions.

Lastly, we have testified before the Maryland Black Caucus in Annapolis re Provident.

Dr. James gets new position

Dr. Richard L. James, chairman of the department of education at Morgan State College, has been appointed associate dean of teacher education programs.

The twenty-five year veteran educator was the associate director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTC) in Washington, D.C., from 1968 until he joined the Morgan State staff in 1973.

Mrs. Thompson, postal employee

A Requiem Mass for Melvin T. Thompson, 50, 2619 W. Belvedere Ave. was held Wednesday at St. Ambrose Church.

Mr. Thompson took ill at his home and was rushed to Sinai hospital where he died Sunday.

Born and educated in Baltimore, Mr. Thompson was a signalman in the Navy in World War II. He worked for Social Security eight years prior to his postal position which he held for 17 years and was employed at his death.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Baltimore Postal Employees Association and Oriole Branch No. 176, National Association of Letter Carriers. He was also a member of St. Edwards parish.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cathare Thompson; two daughters, Mrs. Melvinnia Fields and Miss Theresa Thompson; sister, Mrs. V. Bernadine Schley; brother, William A. Thompson; three stepchildren, two grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren. He is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Eric R. Davis

Funeral services for Eric R. Davis, 30, 5425 Fairlawn Ave. were held Wednesday at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Mr. Davis died Saturday of gun shot wounds at Union Memorial Hospital. He is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born April 12, 1947 in Baltimore he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary) Davis. He graduated from Baltimore City College, in 1965. He was an army veteran. At the time of his death Mr. Davis was employed with the Four Roses Distillery and attended the Lincoln Technical Institute.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Davis is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eva Mars and Mrs. Linda Jones, California; brother, James A. Davis; niece, Stacy Taylor; nephew, Christopher Jones; and two grandfathers, Dewey Taylor and Joe Davis.

2 3 FEB 2 3