Weekend TV Watching

By Vanessa Johnson

Saturday

Movie: "The Liberation of L.B. Jones", racial tensions and an explosive divorce case in Tennessee. Starring Roscoe Lee Browne. 1:00-3:00 p.m.-Ch. 5.

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Fat Albert: A new student smokes marijuana. Hosted by Bill Cosby. 1:00-1:30 p.m.-Ch. 11.

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Tony Brown's Journal: Preston Edwards, the publisher of The Black Collegian, discusses the magazine's 10 year history. 2:00-2:30 p.m.-Ch. 4.

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Tony Brown's Journal: Talmadge Hayer, convicted killer of Malcolm X, discusses his reasons for the murder. 2:30-3:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Bever - Leigh Banfield stars as lovely lady cop on ABC's new comedy series "Open All Night" on Fridays.

Bubba Smith, former pro - football star and Morganite, stars as Robin, the night manager on ABC's "Open All Night."

Dorian Harewood stars as police officer Paul Strobber on ABC's new police drama "Strike Force," Fridays.

Strawberry Shortcake in Big Apple City: In this musical fantasy, the Peculiar Purple Pieman tries to sabotage heroine Strawberry Shortcake's entry in the Big Bake Off. Cartoon. 7:30-8:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

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Movie: "The Landlord", offbeat racial satire, with Beau Bridges as the naive and wealthy owner of a run-down tenement, whose tenants he intends to evict. Starring Pearl Bailey, Diana Sands. 8:00-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 5.

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Love Boat: Wedding bells ring in the fifth season as Julie prepares to wed her fiance during a stopover in Sydney. Starring (Ted Lange. 8:00-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

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Search For Alexander the Great: Alexander ascends the Macedonian throne and invades Asia in Part 2. 9:00-10:00 p.m.-Ch. 22 & 67.

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D.C. Curtain Calls

By Charles Farrow

By now it has become a fine, looked for and well honed tradition, the favorite stories of the Bible told in the light of the black experience.

The religious lifestyle of the Afro - American has given, innocently enough, an extra dimension to the stories of the Bible, especially the birth of Jesus Christ and His crucifixion. In the time honored, familiar black spirituals and gospel songs, the verses have quivered with joy and hope making despair and uncertainty, bearable.

"Black Nativity" now at Ford's Theatre, is a gospel musical revue that uses the bare outlines of the church pulpit, the theatre stage and the unrestrained excitement of both places.

The retelling of these well loved stories in this production never seems to dull. If anything, passionate strokes of the directors brush, dipped in the brilliant colours of music, song and, have intensified the drama and mystery.

Yes, you could consider this an early arrival of the Christmas season. In fact there are approximately 65 days until Christmas and given the fast start by the commercial establishments in this town toward peddling their services, "Black Nativity" serves as a compelling force to remind us what it is all about.

Langston Hughes, poet and storyteller receives credit in the program for the conception of this idea but unfortunately little else is passed along about him.

It is the efforts of Howard Roberts whose musical gifts give this show a force of character. As musical director, Mr. Roberts has either adapted, arranged or composed 18 songs into a show that gives this black view of the events in that small desert town, a special verve. It is the cohesiveness of this small company that makes Roberts' orchestrations so powerfully persuasive.

The story is of course etched into our consciousness, the conclusion never in doubt. What is different in this show is the opportunity to hear and to watch, and possibly to feel the rapture of the slender story line. Elevated to a level simple - complex artistry much similar to the recent "Mass," conducted at the Kennedy Center, this production despite the difference in the size of the companies, enjoys a fresh and immediate recognition.

The setting by Llewellyn Harrison that switches from the fundamental black church setting to the sparse sweep of the Holy lands, is quietly satisfying. The costumes of Myrna Colley - Lee also switching from one culture to another shine attractively under the lighting designed by Sandra Ross.

Then there is the cast. The lovely ladies in the show you may have heard them before in some other company that passed through this town. Attractive, with voices to match their beauty Ann Duquesnay and Vanessa Shaw were here in major shows, "and in this production their competence is never in doubt. Miss Shaw sings, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy", it needles your mind and soul, Rhetta Hughes and the company move into a surprising Carribean rhythmn as they sing "Go Tell It On The Mountain." The point is that Roberts has effectively combined all of the possible musical instruments heard on any given Sunday morning at a church service.

The narrator on opening night was Ned Wright and he was the voice, the personage, effectively guiding you through this story with stunning accuracy. Mr. Wright has died since the opening of the show but the image of his artistry lingers on.

Mary and Joseph, what of them? Agnes Johnson and Melvin Jones mindful of the choreography devised by Hope Clarke are remarkably fluid as they sought the limits of the spirit of the evening. Never mediocre, always elegant as they looked for room at some inn. Simple, clean movements were the hallmarks of their dancing.

Director Edmond Cambridge has mounted a production that despite its apparent rejection of mass on stage has instead elected to deal with the Nativity as a joyous, marvelous adventure, rejecting tackiness in favor of a happy majesty.

When was the last time that you heard the sound of tambourines as you sang? They have an infectious quality. So does this theatre experience. Go see and tell it, if not on a mountain top at the dinner table before you do your Christmas shopping.

Alton Miller is a thoughtful and respectful guy. He is always thinking about the Washington theatre scene and how it can be strengthened. He is concerned about the arts program in Washington and has constantly sought ways to increase the accesability by the general public to available entertainment programs.

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The Washington Ballet has been honored by the Mayor's office by making this "Washington Ballet Week" taking note of the honors being accorded the artistic director Mary Day and the Company school for producing the young ballerina. Amanda McKerrow who won that elusive gold medal for dance in Moscow this summer.

Mr. Miller's idea is well worth watching. It may just be the needed shot that will insure full houses for this company's programs. It might also signal to the other arts companies around town that there is a way out this continual cycle of half empty houses and high ticket prices.

Mr. Miller didn't win a gold medal for this effort but he just might have won something better. Cindy Bandle recently became his wife, now that's something to sing about on any mountain top, if Al could sing.

The performance dates begin Oct. 7 with a matinee on Sat., Oct. 10. For ticket information call 362 - 4644.

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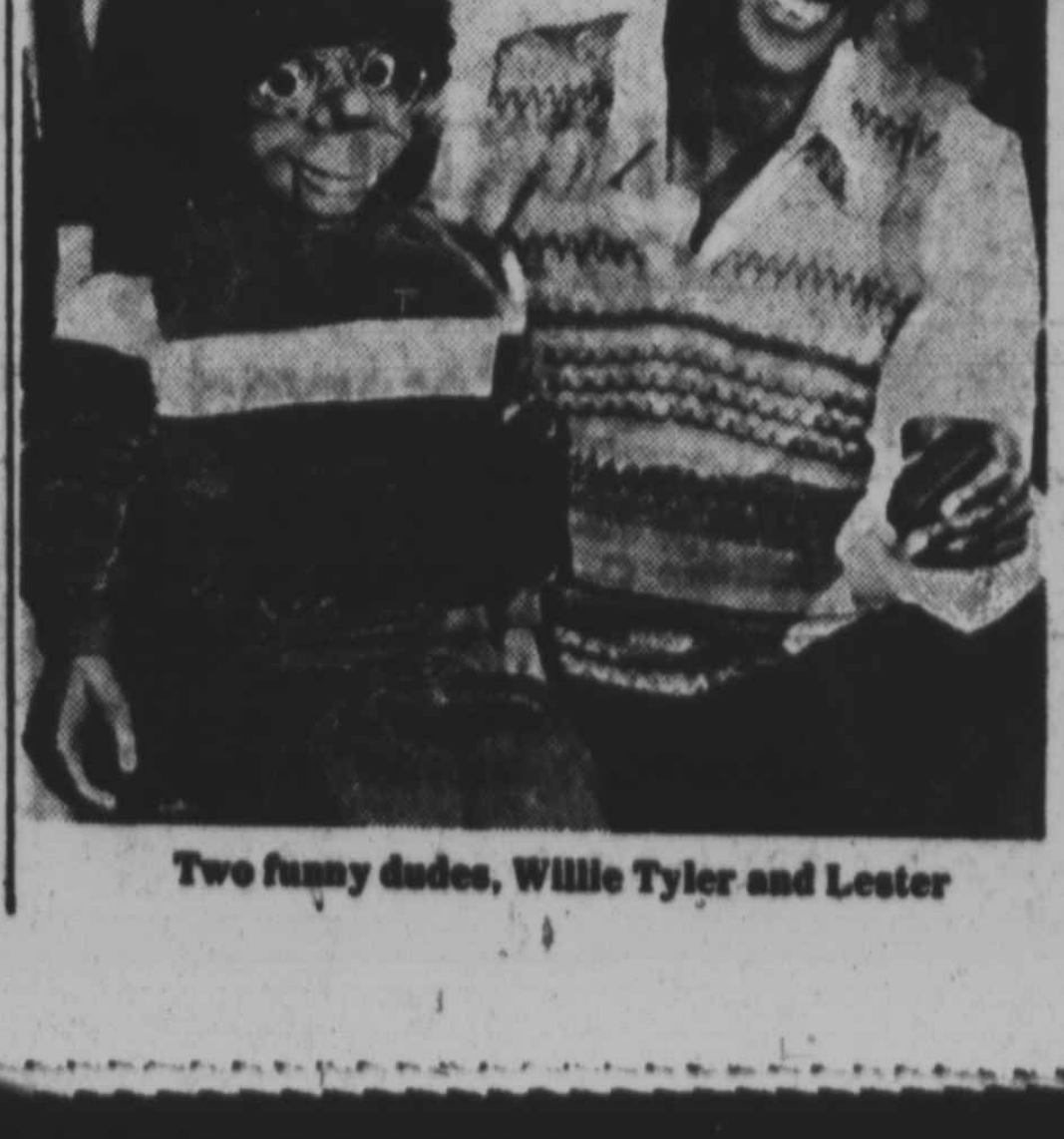

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