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CARNIVAL '78 SALUTES ROYALTY . . .

Three royalty to rock and roll. Their starting point is on the city—in the case of excitement that is the Memphis Carnival. The royal trio of early spring has become almost a part of the landscape, arriving while the city is in the mood for celebrating and enjoying to spend a few hours of pleasure in the wake of winter's sojourn.

Being the case of the house since their Carnival '78 are Queen Miss Norfleet Fuller and King Goodloe Early. The royal couple was crowned officially April 13 at the Club and Sports Hall in Memphis. The pair's eight previous titles in the recent history of the Carnival. They are well in their element in Memphis and the Mid-South and cotton has been important in both that time.

Queen Miss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Fuller of Memphis, has been exposed to the cotton industry all her life through both her immediate family and other relatives. Her father owns cotton, one daughter, Ada, and a third girl in addition. She is married to her other East Tennessee cotton producing family, the Thompsons and the Goodloes, through her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Norfleet Fuller.

The 22-year-old queen is a former education major at the University of Alabama. She attended Huxhampton School

and Immaculate Conception High School for Girls before enrolling at Alabama where she is spending a early childhood development. She has been a member of La Bessene, Leo Gato, Chic Ross and the King Daughters. She is a member of the Girls Dance club and serves as Vice president of Delta Delta Delta Society at the University.

Her mother is the former Miss Olive Dutch of Annapolis, Md. She spent a number of years in Washington, D.C. and she lives with her parents at 4500 Northwood Lane.

Queen Miss's family includes the grandmothers of Carnival royalty. Her great-grandfather, J. P. Noyes, was King of Carnival in 1912. Her father is the late Mr. W. H. Noyes. Her grandmothers include E. Vance Norfleet, King 1940, Cotton Carnival Association president in 1937; Frank M. Thurley, King 1960 and Hester Turner Gault, 1953 Queen. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Norfleet Turner is a former queen of Memphis.

The 1978 King of Cotton Carnival is actually aware of the impact of cotton on the life of the community. His father, George Goodloe Early, was a partner in the cotton, linen firm of Goodloe Early and Co. He was the son of William Cole Early, Jr., was a partner in Goodloe Early Co., cotton buyers and owners of Dixie Planting. His mother is the former Priscilla Palmer.

King Goodloe is associated with Cook-Tinsdale & Harry Inc. He is a former vice president of Perry, Galbreath & Son, Inc., a former vice officer for First National Bank of Memphis and a former project manager for Look Investment Properties, Inc.

He attended Memphis University School and University of Tennessee and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Memphis State University. King Goodloe is a graduate of the prestigious boarding school of North-western University and a former member of the U.S. Navy. The carnival king was 1976 chairman of Ohio Society Society at which he and his wife, the former Christine Evans, are members.

This year's king is president of the Presbyterian Day School Alumni Association and is former president of the RMC Alumni Association. He is a former officer in the Phoenix Club Association and has served on the Executive Planning Commission. The Earlys have three children.

KING GOODLOE...of the House of Early



George Goodloe Early, Jr. also carries the theme as King of the Memphis Carnival with an appropriate and full list of credentials. His involvement in business, social, civic and cultural activities in the Memphis area qualifies him to the position of Carnival royalty.

King Goodloe has more than a speaking acquaintance with the Carnival and the cause it espouses. He is a member of the association's Board of Directors and is a former vice