AME Council pleas for job fair play

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

NEW ORLEANS —The AME Connectional Council here on Friday passed resolutions important to the progress of the church as they ended the three-day conference.

In a special plea to the government, the group called attention to the present economic crisis which they said "affects all humanity."

They demanded that national government officials look into employment discrimination and requested that more effort be made toward fair employment practices.

The Council said: "We call upon the government, industry and religion to deal humanely and with reflection with the economic crisis and employment."

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THE RESOLUTIONS also included an endorsement of the NAACP which they stated was working under the "white light of truth and suffering greatly in the battle for freedom."

They endorsed the work of the NAACP and pledged support in the battle for first class citizenship.

The group also urged the church to foster credit unions, cooperatives and building and loan associations to provide opportunities for members of the group.

However, the resolutions touched only lightly on internal strife in the church.

It was mentioned, however, that the organization recognizes the fact that such troubled times as the church has had for over a year "impedes progress, puts the church in an unfavorable light."

The resolution urged the leaders of the church to be Christian-like and devoted to "positive action."

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PRIOR TO the closing of the Friday meeting, many of the laymen spoke out against members of the bishopric and leaders of the church.

Among them was J. C. Williams of the South Carolina Fifth District who said, "We are looking for leadership."

He added: "If the church has leaders who can't give us the kind of leadership we need, we are going to move them out."

Mrs. Georgia Marshall, lay president of the Los Angeles group warned that the leaders of the church could not go on without the members of the church.

"The church," she said, "is like the body. It has a head and the body—the head can not work without the body. Without the body there is no head."

THE RT. REV. Frank M. Reid, acting secretary of the Bishops' Council, announced to the Connectional group that Los Angeles would be the site of the 1960 General Conference.

He said Atlantic City will be the meeting place of the Bishops' Council summer session and the Connectional Council conference.

The joint meeting of the bishops and laymen will open "the last week in June," he added.

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THE FEBRUARY meeting of the Brotherhood of the AME Church was opened with a stirring address by the Rt. Rev. W. R. Wilkes, bishop of Georgia.

He spoke emphatically in favor of the current budget program of the denomination, stating, "I believe in budgeting, I have always believed in budgeting, not only of money but also time and talent."

To emphasize his interest in the current reform movement in the AME church, Bishop Wilkes reflected upon a series of Commissions that he "confessed he had for the past 10 years' given thought toward presentation.

'Many of his recommended Commissions have been instituted and incorporated in the Brotherhood's Three-Point Program.

Perhaps the most current phase of the denominations structure that needs overhauling, and this was suggested by the Bishop, is the present Judicial system.

Included in his proposals were such items as the continuation and re-arranging of the rural work program; a study of populations affected by Urban Renewal and Redevelopment; citizenship responsibilities and Rights in a democratic government and Methodist Union.

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FOLLOWING THE address of Bishop Wilkes, the President of the Brotherhood, H. Ralph Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., addressed the 1,000 ministers on the great need for increased unity in continuing to engineer the reform movement in the church.

A budget for the operation and future needs of the Brotherhood has been established. Hundreds of ministers paid their 1958 membership dues and many brought contributions from their churches and interested laymen.

Throughout the day many of the 33 Commissions formed to study, evaluate and make proposals in as many areas of the Church's activity, meeting under the direction of their respective chairmen and co-chairmen.

These Commissions will continue in study toward preparing the necessary legislation for the 1960 General Conference.

CHAIRMEN HAVE been appointed to all the Commissions, namely:

Devotion, Emmer H. Booker of New York and C. Baker Pettie of St. Louis; evangelism, G. H. J. Thibdeaux of Louisiana and U. L. Robinson of Kansas; Life Work, Bishop G. Wayman Blakely of St. Louis and M. C. Pollack of Toledo, Ohio; minimum salary fund, J. M. Grandberry of Tenn., and E. M. Johson of Arkansas.

Retirement and Pensions, J. A. Dames of Chicago and Wallace Wright of Dayton, Ohio; nomenclature; trustee boards, A. J. Carey of Chicago; revising departmental charters, Sam Spencer of Detroit; job analysis of general officers, T. C. James of South Carolina and H. D. Gregg of Alabama; security and dignity of ministers, John Bright of Philadelphia.

Educational Institutions, R. A. Hildebrand of New York; brotherhood's budget, J. S. Benn Sr., of Philadelphia; radio and television, M. Chesley Swann of North Carolina; modes of election, Bernhert Stokes of Wilberforce; unauthorized publications, L. Lodie Williams of Des Moines and George Singleton of Philadelphia; mission fields, J. R. Coan of Atlanta.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION materials, Theron Cobb of Kansas City; connectional headquarters, G. Derry Robinson of Washington, pastor's right, J. C. Jarrett of Alabama; open session of the Bishop's Council, E. Woodward Hall of Kansas; general conference agenda, G. T. Simms Sr. of Cleveland; judicial administrative, J. P. Q. Walker and W. H. Watkins of Indianapolis.

Conference Boards, Missionary, Matthew Lowe of Indiana; church discipline, C. S. Spoon, Pittsburgh; general officers reports G. N. Collins, New Orleans; denominational program, McCoy Ransom of Omaha; organizational structure, J. L. Roberts of Detroit and John Adams of Paul Quinn College; Christian social action, L. S. Odom of Kansas City.

Social Welfare Agencies, J. D. Howell of Los Angeles; church architecture, H. H. Brookens of Kansas and J. H. Reid of Louisville; publications, Frank M. Reid Jr. of St. Louis; organic union, Fred E. Stephens of Kansas City; interdenomination cooperation, T. Mc. Millan of Jacksonville, Fla.; and redistricting the church, A. G. Wilson of Arkansas.

New Orleans is scene of AME meet

NEW ORLEANS — The highlight of the AME Connectional and Bishops Council meeting here came after midnight on Thursday when no one expected a meeting to be in progress.

The vote-register resolution put by the Rev. Reed James of Sumter, S.C., was the most important event of the entire conference.

He was astonished although his work in South Carolina stale on vote registration has been outstanding, has received great applause.

The distinguished minister is pastor of the Mt. Pisgah Church with 600 members. He is described as "alert to civic responsibilities."

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THE JUNE meeting of the Bishops' and Connectional Council will be held in Atlantic City.

The General Conference will meet in Los Angeles in 1960.

The much talked about 96th Session of the General Conference is definitely out.

The Rt. Rev. Frank Madison Reed, bishop of the Second Episcopal District, announced the decision to "forget the 96th session" and stated that it could not be considered since the entire country is under "economic stress and strain."

It will be remembered that the Miami 1956 session of the General Conference was said to have cost one million dollars.

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IT IS estimated that a special session of the General Conference at this time would last two days, and would cost around $600,000.

The Bishops' Council accepted Bishop D. Ward Nichols back into its bosom with a vote of 14 to 2.

They stood by his assignment to the 16th Episcopal District. They agreed to drop all charges against the Rt. Rev. Mr. Nichols.

They accepted his agreement to resign his office as secretary of the present council and they accepted his agreement not to press for his rightful position as president of the 1958 Bishops' Council.

In giving up these two important positions, Bishop Nichols did not relinquish his right to the third-in-line position as seniority.

As far as length of service as a bishop is concerned, Bishop Nichols is the third oldest bishop. He is preceded by Bishop Richard R. Wright, now president of the council, and Bishop Sherman L. Greene, senior bishop of the group.

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PROGRAMS PRINTED before the Bishops' Council meeting did not mention Bishop Nichols as secretary of the group, although he had held that position until he resigned on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The printed booklet placed the Rt. Rev. Frank M. Reid as secretary.

Bishop Nichols summed up the actions of the council as "a sweeping victory on the side of what is right."

He listed his winning points as four. They are as follows:

The special session was defeated. Bishop Nichols was reelected as the reigning bishop of the 16th Episcopal District.

(Up until two days before the end of the conference, Bishop R. R. Wright had claimed he was the bishop of the area.

He informed the Judicial Council on Jan. 24 that, "I am going to my work in the 16th Episcopal District.")

Bishop Nichols had claimed the territory in December when he went there on an inspection tour.

The third point Bishop Nichols chalked up on his side was the one which concerned his salary, which had been cut off in December by Bishop Wright.

The Council restored all back pay, salary and expenses to Bishop Nichols and made it retroactive to December.

Said Bishop Nichols in listing this point: "My salary has been restored as of December and it can not be touched."

Bishop Nichols also preserved his seniority as a bishop and counted this as a point for victory.

He was especially proud that the bishops had voted to recognize the Judicial Council as having handed down justifiable decisions.

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ABOUT HIS resignation, the Bishop stated: "I was not after the presidency of the Bishops' Council to use it as a club of reform.

"I gave it up so that those who feared any revenge would know that I had no such plan in mind.

"I am only interested in going about the work of the church in peace and harmony."

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THE YEAR of 1958 was proclaimed as a year to be dedicated to evangelism.

It marks the 200th birthday of the founder of the church, Bishop Richard Allen.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Allen founded the church in 1787 at Bethel Church in Philadelphia.

The Rev. John D. Bright, 42, is the young pastor at "Mother Bethel" now. He aspires to the bishopric in 1960, has a tremendous following.

The Rt. Rev. George Baber is presiding bishop of the Philadelphia area.

Others who may well become bishops are those who announced that their "hats are in the ring for 1960" during the New Orleans conference.

Among them is the distinguished Rev. S. S. Morris Jr., pastor of Coppin AME in Chicago.

The Rev. G. Wayman Blakley, pastor of St. Paul AME in St. Louis, has been endorsed by the Fifth Episcopal District for the bishopric.

Ebenezer Church, Detroit, presented its pastor, the Rev. H. N. Robinson, for the 1960 election of bishops. He has been endorsed by the Ministers Union, the Michigan Conference Lay group, the Southwest Detroit Conference, West Detroit Ministers Union and District Conference and the North Ohio Conference of the Third District.

He received strong votes in Miami, they say.

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HIGH ON the list of bishops to be is the Rev. George T. Sims, Sr., who is pastor of St. John AME in Cleveland. His church led the Connection in the last Budget Report and is said to be "prosperous indeed."

The Rev. Mr. Sims is brother of the reknown Bishop David H. Sims who has been a figure in the church for over 50 years. Although without portfolio, the Rev. Rev. Mr. Sims is still an influential churchmanship.

The Sims clan includes many ministers. The Rev. George T. Sims Jr. is a second District presiding elder. The Rev. John Sims is pastor of a Philadelphia church.

Also running in the bishops' race is the Rev. John S. Bryan, pastor of St. Phillip's AME, in Savannah, Ga.

He is serving his ninth year at the church and has a record of 100 new members each year.

The 13th Episcopal District presented Dr. Frederick D. Coleman Jr., who is now presiding elder of the North Nashville District of the Tennessee Conference.

He is a physician and surgeon, a former U.S. Army captain in the Medical Corps.

He applied for the bishopric under the campaign slogan: "For rapid expansion of the church in Africa."

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THE REV. S. L. JONES, former editor of the Southwestern Recorder, is also a candidate for the 1960 bishopric.

He stated: "If ever elected, I shall speak with a fire in my tongue. God forbid that I speak with a double tongue."

The Rev. Mr. Jones is now presiding elder of the North Louisiana Conference, is residing in Monroe, La.

The City of New Orleans hung out the welcome mat for the 1,500 AME's who came to the city by plane, bus, car, and train.

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison sent them a letter of welcome, saying that New Orleans is famous for its hospitality and that he was pleased that the group had chosen the city.

He said: "The fine work of the church cannot be overemphasized during these times of tension when spiritual guidance can be an all-important factor in leading us to peace and prosperity."

Bishop P. D. Jordan and the 26 presiding elders of the Eighth Episcopal District plus the Rev. T. W. Gaines were the hosts of the Bishops and Connectional Councils as well as the Brotherhood Organization.

Greater Union Bethel is the prosperous church pastored by the Rev. Mr. Gaines who is considered a scholar and historian.

His wife is Mrs. Daisy J. Gaines, a typically pretty New Orleans matron.

The minister successfully organized his arrangements committees who served the visiting ministers and bishops.

They efficiently arranged for transportation, housing, entertainment, publicity, decorating, registration and meals.

More on Collins 5

IN A NUTSHELL

- **Bishops to meet in Atlantic City in June.**
- **General Conference in Los Angeles.**
- **No special session.**
- **Who are the next bishops?**
- **All charges are dropped against Nichols.**
- **Bishop Wright has two $50 bills.**
- **Nichols says he won "sweeping victory."**
- **What Nichols says about resigning.**
- **What is a Creole?**
- **New Orleans mayor welcomes AME's.**
- **Conference newspaper sells 2,000 copies at 10 cents.**
- **Bishops' wives "dressed to kill."**
- **Ministers visit root-workers.**
- **Bishops Wright, Greene and Nichols "bosom friends" in a Caddy.**

The total number sold was 2,000.

Finally, the energetic young men staple the edifices, put a cover on them and sell them for $1.50.

The newsy little sheet stated that Bishop R. R. Wright gave $100 to the Brotherhood organization to show he supports their cause.

THE DAILY REPORT reports: "He reached into his billfold and pulled out two $50 bills."

The plucky editors of the paper also retracted a statement which they had not been forced to do in 10 years.

They claimed they erroneously stated that the Rev. R. T. Cartwright and J. C. Williams passed blows at the altercation on Thursday afternoon when the Bishops' Council met.

BISHOPS' WIVES wore orchids, mink, and other assorted furs, were "dressed to kill," and went around in Caddys and limperials.

The following were present: Mesdames Sherman Lawrence Greene, D. Ward Nichols, George W. Baber, Isaiah Hamilton Bonner, Frederick D. Jordan, Samuel Richard Higgins, and O. L. Sherman.

Ernest D. Jackson, attorney for the Rt. Rev. Mr. Nichols, walked around for two days with his legal papers ready to file against a certain other member of the Bishops' Council.

He did not have the occasion nor the opportunity to file them.

New Orleans attractions which held great "after-dark" interest for the laymen and ministers included the many "root-workers" and goofy-dust venders there.

The Seven Sisters' is one establishment which claims to have powers to dispell bad luck, bring good luck, and take care of other ills of fortune which may come to anyone, preacher or not.

The seven sister team has died out, but others now run the business.

Dr. Nat is the most famous of them all. He is described as a tubby, height about 300 pounds, is known around the world for his works of wonder. He does earth-shattering business, has many satisfied customers.

His place of business is within walking distance of the Greater Bethel Church, on the colorful Turpsicore St.

The New Orleans Causeway which stretches 24 miles across the river is one of the world's longest bridges.

The Mississippi is still the most important part of the life of the city as it was in plantation days.

Steaks served in the romantic city are Kansas City heavy beef. The wide sprawling town has long been crowded with motels, hotels, cocktail lounges and seafood places.

Live oak trees in full leaf line the streets and avenues, pleanders and magnolias are plentiful as well as palm trees.

Doors and windows were open in the daytime 70 degree temperature but closed tight at night when the climate ran down to almost freezing.

The Mid-City Baptist Church is on the Airline highway, has a huge open Bible on the roof to advertise the church.

The Home-Plate Inn is a smart little restaurant on the outskirts of town.

Bread in New Orleans is advertised as "king size" loaf of "regular."

The wrought - iron second floor balconies which characterize the city are overpowered by the shutters which decorate nearly every window of every home.

Of all things, when the bishops, ministers and laymen left the U.S. District Court, on Camp Street Post Office, Bishops Nichols, Wright, and Greene sat together in the rear seat of a black Caddy and pulled from the curb chuckle-chucking about something.

"The Nichols and Friends" delegation present numbered more than 300 persons.

The Rev. Russel Brown, secretary of the AME Church, was complimented for his diplomacy in handling unexpected uprisings.

He was for many years a friend and co-worker of the Rev. R. H. Walker, Kentucky presiding elder, who fell dead at the conference.

The Rev. Mr. Brown succeeded in quieting the crowd present in the dining room where the Rev. Mr. Walker died.

He was also influential in quieting the group when the altercation broke out at the Bishops' Council meeting.

F-L-A-S-H Boy, 8, killed in auto mishap

Kenneth James, 8, 2715 W. North Ave. was killed in an automobile accident shortly after this morning (Friday) near North and Braddish Aves.

He was pronounced dead at 8:45 a.m. at Lutheran Hospital. It was reported that he was hit by a car which sideswiped three other cars.

Young Kenneth is the son of Mrs. George James, 2715 W. North Ave.

Fla. bus case review asked of high court

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to review the conviction of three college students convicted of violating a Tallahassee, Fla., bus seating ordinance enacted by the City Commission in January 1957 following a bus boycott.

The Tallahassee ordinance, in effect, empowers the bus company to enforce segregated seating under the guise of insuring "an equal distribution throughout its buses of the weight of the passengers being transported."

It also seeks to insure "the maximum health and safety of the passengers being transported by it to the end that peace, tranquility and good order among said passengers may be transported and of society generally is preserved."

THE PETITION for certiorari filed with the Supreme Court is in behalf of one white and 2 Negro youths who were arrested and convicted for violating the ordinance.

They were convicted despite the fact that the prosecution's witnesses clearly established the fact that race was the sole basis for assignment and not weight, safety, health or disorder.

16 boys get boxing medals

Medals for outstanding achievements in boxing were presented to 16 members of the Baltimore Police Boys' Clubs Thursday night.

The medals, part of the Gunther Brewing Company's award program for Police Boys' Club members, were presented by Herb Carneal, Gunther sportscaster, at the Eastern Police Boys' Club.

The award winners include: Northwestern Club: Ronald Tarewell, 1619 N. Calhoun St.; James 1619 N. Calhoun St.; Joseph Tate, 1535 Woodyear St., and James Johnson, 1123 N. Mount St.

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DR. W. O. BRYSON, JR. Auditor
REV. JENTE McDONALD, Chairman, Membership Committee
DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee

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I REMEMBER WHEN

Writer recalls life on 1000 block Argyle Ave.

(Ed. Note — Reprinted below is another portrait in words of life as lived in Baltimore many years ago. Readers are encouraged to send in their recollections of the old days and also any pictures they have that will help turn back the calender.

(This week's writer is Elder H. Martin Evans of 2039 Walbrook Ave.)

I remember when the 1000 block Argyle Ave., of which Mrs. A. Jack Thomas writes of with memories that carry me back much further.

The pretty trees. The Preston and Caroline St. cars as they lumbered down the street turning east on Biddle St. and returning northward would turn west on Lanvale to Fulton then to Druid Hill Park.

On the corner of Greenwillow and Lanvale, a wheelright shop and dwelling, 1001 and 1003 operated by people by the name of Maxfield.

I REMEMBER Mrs. Burnett, the baker on the other corner about 951 or near Mrs. Harry Steward at 1005, with her husband and daughter Emma.

At 1009 were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas was a very fair lady. At 1011 were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and two sons and one daughter.

Then there was the lumberyard, which is now a part of Preston St. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks operated a barber shop, with a barber by the name of Mangase.

On the other side of the street, where the bath house now stands was another section of the lumber yard.

Leaving Greenwillow St. on the west side on the corner was Harry Iyons' Bar.

THE HOUSE AT 1002 was where I spent many happy years, 25, to be exact, being brought there when about eight months of age.

1001 was the home of Mrs. Emma Beverly. At 1006 lived Mrs. Mary Quiller and daughter, who was then a teacher in public schools.

At 1008 was Mrs. Jusha Greene. At 1060 Mr. and Mrs. Hall, her mother and son, Leon. Mrs. Hall's mother was Mrs. Jackson.

There were three beautiful houses, set back from the front with the most gorgeous flowers.

The lumberyard extended the space of the bath house and the row of two story white and black houses. At 1058, there was a horse doctor by the name of Barran with accommodations for sick horses.

Some of the older dwellers were the Gouldy, the Hutchison's, the Sewells, the Manochay's, the Waters, The Coopers' mother, father, 2 sons and 1 daughter were all very talented in music.

My parents operated at 1002 an ice and ice cream parlor for white patrons at the time of my youth.

There were no other colored families.

Lincoln pupils stage TV program

Sixth grade pupils of Abraham Lincoln School No. 141, Mulberry and Tyson Sts., presented the second program in a new television series entitled "Life That School."

This program was presented on the anniversary of the birth date of the Civil War president after whom the school was named, in 1914.

With the aid of their teacher, Samuel Wilson, the group discussed Lincoln.

Participants were: Vernon Baines, Henry Bennett, Marvin Farmer, Raleigh Heard, Nathaniel Smith, Orvel Smith, Margaret Holdrow, Estelle Holt, Annie Newman, Barbara Parker, Sandra Putty, Joyce Sneider.

Pupils who played the xylophone and autoharp under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Strong, teacher of music, at the Lincoln School were: Sharon Artis, Vivian Towles, Marguerite Watson, Priscilla McIntosh.

Winners announced in PALMA essay contest

Thanks to the efforts of three enterprising pupils, the library fund of the Booker T. Washington Junior High School is richer by eighteen dollars.

This is the sum won by the pupils for their entries in the fourth annual Lincoln Douglass Essay Contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Avenue - Lafayette Market Association.

The contest offered prizes of $10 for first, $5 for second and $3 for third prize to the winners whose essays were judged best.

Of the several hundred entries which came in from the elementary, junior high and senior high schools, three were selected from each category as winners.

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THE BOOKER T. Washington Junior High made a clean sweep in this division. Charles Wright, 1138 N. Fulton Ave., an eighth grade pupil, won in first prize.

The other winners are Jennifer Jones, 223 N. Fulton Ave. eighth grade, second prize, and Linda Johnson, 1320 Madison Ave., eighth grade, third prize.

In keeping with PALMA's policy of distributing the prize money among the winners, a check for $18 will be presented to the librarian of the school.

IN THE SENIOR high division, first prize was won by Dorothy McGrae, 2629 Division St., an 11th grade student at Southern.

Second prize went to Alma Celestine Lemon, 812 N. Calhoun St., an 11th grade pupil at Douglass and third prize to Joan Robinson, an 11th grade student at Douglass and third prize was awarded Sally Robinson, 453 Cummings Ct., a pupil at Western.

Each of the high schools will receive PALMA'S checks made out to their library funds in the amounts won by pupils of their respective schools.

In the elementary division, Lilmond Barham Jr., 2332 Calverton Heights, a sixth grader at School No. 144 won the top prize.

Betty Holt, 2525 Calverton Heights Ave., a fifth grader at school No. 144 won second prize, and Caroline McCray, 1912 McKean Ave., a fifth grader of School No. 137 won third prize.

Each of the schools attended by essay contest winners will receive checks for their share, money as was won by the pupils of the schools.

The Essays were based on the theme this year, "If I were Abraham Lincoln, I would, or, "If I were Frederick Douglass I would . . ."

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CONSOLATION prizes of two tickets to the Regent Theatre are being mailed to Claudine Adams, 1700 Mount St., and to St. Francis Academy: Melva Jean Thomas, 242 Eutaw St., School No. 137, Theresa Jones, 2624 Woodbrook Ave., School No. 137, Anthony Barkley, 424 Mosher St., School No. 103, Eva Marie Lassiter, 1332 Moreland Ave., School No. 144, Joan Sassoms, 2513 McCulloh St., School No. 103, Lillie Mae Holt, Annie Newman, Barbara Parker, Sandra Putty, Joyce Sneider.

Pupils who played the xylophone and autoharp under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Strong, teacher of music, at the Lincoln School were: Sharon Artis, Vivian Towles, Marguerite Watson, Priscilla McIntosh.

Dr. Fraser named head of NARST

CHICAGO — Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, head of the department of science education at Morgan State College, has been elected 2020 president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching at its recent 31st annual meeting.

Throughout its existence a succession of the eminent leaders of science education for this period have served as presidents of NARST.

Dr. Frazier had previously served as president of a number of important positions.

He has been chairman of the college section, secretary; chairman of the committee on needed research; chairman of the committee on nominations; vice president, and chairman of the 1958 program committee; and NARST representative for the 1958 program committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Morgan scientist is a past president of the Maryland Biology Teachers Association, and director of the National Science Foundation sponsored Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science which will be held at Morgan this summer.

Coppin talk

On Friday, Feb 28, Dr. Daniel Prescott, director of the Institute of Child Study of the University of Maryland, will conduct an afternoon workshop on child growth and development for Coppin State Teachers College beginning at 12:30.

Morgan gives leaves to three professors

Sabbatical leaves have been granted to three professors at Morgan State College.

They are Dr. Robert Myers, associate professor of the Department of Economics;

Mrs. Prima L. Bryson, assistant professor of the Department of Economics;

Dr. Richard T. McKinney, **associate professor in the Department of Philosophy.**

In other actions on Thursday the Board of Trustees of the school also appointed William L. Tutman as substitute instructor (assigned to counseling) for the period of Feb. 15 to June 30 of this year.

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LEAVES OF ABSENCES were granted to Joseph Battle, instructor in the Department of Mathematics and Albert S. Sagaiang, instructor of the Department of Art.

Mr. Battle plans graduate study and Mr. Sangiamo intends to spend a year in Europe.

Other actions taken were:

Charles R. Figgs, appointed principal account clerk.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Miriam J. DeCoulon, senior stenographer; Miss Dorisha Blackwell, junior stenographer.

Mrs. Virginia J. Richardson, associate librarian, was granted leave of absence.

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APPOINTED TO the main tenance staff were: Walter J. Briscoe, cleaner; James Day, is cleaner; Samuel L. Colbert, cleaner; George Dorsey, chief stationary engineer 11; Joseph J. Svrjcek, mechanical handyman; Henry Wigfall, agricultural aide.

Temporary appointments: Ernest E. Gibbs, cleaner; Clarence E. Anderson, police.

Resignations — Thomas H. Greene, William A. Andrews, Samuel Bailey and Kenneth E. Davis, all cleaners.

Spring vacation cut short at Morgan State

Morgan State College students and faculty haven't heard the last yet of Baltimore's worst snow storm in years, which blanketed the campus in a 16-inch coat of white, forced the closing of school for four days, and gave them an unexpected winter vacation.

Morgan Dean George C. Good and announced that Morgan-ites will have to make up for the four days which were lost to meet state law which requires the holding of classes for at least 180 days during the school year.

This means for Morgan, Dean Grant said, that classes will be held during the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 o'clock hour that is usually held open for group meetings and assemblies and that the Easter recess will be reduced.

The Easter holiday, originally scheduled to begin April 4, the last class on Wednesday, April 2 and to end on Tuesday morning, April 8, will now commence on Friday, April 4, and end on Tuesday morning, April 8.

University drama

COLLEGE PARK — University Theater players will stage Jean Anouilh's modernized adaptation of "Antigone" in University of Maryland's Central Auditorium beginning Friday, March 7.

The ancient classic, written by Sophocles, will run through March 15. No performances are scheduled for 9 and 10.

THE BULB-A-RAMA, a campaign sponsored by the Queen Ann Lodge Senior, Inc., is being pleasantly spearked by Mrs. Helena Tullis, Mrs. Muriel Spriggs, and their leader dogs. On the left of Mrs. Tullis is her dog, "Pete," and seated on the right of Mrs. Spriggs is her dog "Chee-Chee." The campaign is to raise funds for "Leader Dogs For The Blind," a training school for leader dogs in Rochester, N.Y.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

Come May 20 and we will seeking political office.

We mean colored candidates.

The last election produced victories for State Senator Harry A. Cole, Doug Hatchett and Emory Cole. This, naturally gives many visions of victory again. Many feel that the 4th district will have all colored representatives.

To date it is believed that Alvin Jones will seek the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the District.

THERE ARE also persistent and reliable rumors that Councilman Walter Dixon might also seek this nomination.

This is causing quite a debate in political circles as to who is the stronger candidate.

There is also a move on to put another strong Democrat in the race, who is independent of James (Jack) Pollack, the alleged boss of the District.

Both Dixon and Jones are reputed to be "Pollack" men, which traditionally means that they will be controlled in their actions.

Some Democrats feel that an independent political candidate is the order of the day, and will resent political bosses trying to recapture the district from independents like our present representatives.

You can bet the Democrats will have a primary of great interest with a fine one something like "Don't be controlled by the political bosses, vote for independent Democratic candidates."

Already I know certain candidates who will use this theme in the primary.

THE House of Delegates we have the same situation.

To date it appears that William B. Dixon will and Gene Payne will file for the House of Delegates.

Howard Dixon will also file as will several attorneys, like James McAllister.

William B. Dixon is an insurance broker and businessman and Gene Payne is a public relations man.

Howard Dixon is co-owner of the Comedy Club.

To date it appears that William B. Dixon will run on the "Pollack" ticket, the others will run independently.

THE primary date approaches you can bet there will be a bevy of candidates for the House of Delegates from the 4th District, some running as independents.

The independents will most assuredly use the technique popular by George P. Mahoney and that is a hue and cry for independent thinking and an attack on "bossism" in politics.

This is the way the Democratic primary will shape up in the 4th District.

IT IS ALSO expected that Charles Benton, a cab company taker, will seek the nomination **for the House of Delegate from the 5th District and Walter J. Dearing, an attorney, will make a fun for it in the 2nd District.**

Over in the sixth District a large group of people are after William H. Murphy, an attorney who lives in Cherry Hill, to try for the House from the 6th.

The chances of all of these candidates will be discussed as they file and embark on their campaigns.

In the meantime, all citizens interested in supporting qualified colored candidates should urge them to file, for we can be sure that from now on we will have colored candidates in both the State and City administrations.

It's up to you, the citizens, to see to it that they will be worthy ones.

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who is a patient at Luthern Hospital.

Burial was at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

CATONSVILLE, 1934

Miss Dorothy Smith, one of our subscribers, was very surprised when her friend, Miss Evelyn Looms of Philadelphia, Pa., dropped in to see her.

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MR. AND MRS. Charles Adams were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Grace Church held Memorial Day, March 13 at the Cherry Hill Church. Proceeds will go toward the building fund.

FAIRFIELD NOTES

By BEATRICE NICHOLSON

The Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 1907 of Poplar Grove St., the Rev. Hesikiah Williamson pastor, will present the Peerless Gospel Singers in a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Other services will include a sermon by the Rev. Charles Scoff, pastor of Wayland Baptist Church, at the mission service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Bishop H. Jackson, of Philadelphia, noted evangelist and singer, will conduct a two-week revival at Mt. Carmel, starting Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Scoff announced that Charles D. Lane, deacon, 701 Denison St., is much improved.

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A VERY successful revival at St. James AU Methodist Church, Towson, where the commissioned pastor, Rev. Nazar is pastor, closed after 30 days of well attended services.

Music was furnished by choirs of various denominations.

Converts were added not only to St. James Church, but to all churches of the community.

Among the churches were the Mt. Calvary AME Church and Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Outstanding were the renditions of the young peoples choir.

The young people's choir of Gethsemane Baptist Church was among those closing out the service at St. James.

The Rev. Minnie Steward Robinson was in charge of the revival and received many letters of thanks for her return to the church on Easter Sunday.

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THE REV. Frank L. Williams officiated at the burial at Arbutus Cemetery Feb. 22 of Mrs. Elsia Hicks, of 2820 Walbrook Ave., a live member of Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hicks died at her home on Feb. 12 after a two-weeks illness. The funeral was held Feb. 18, but the weather caused a postponement of the burial.

Mrs. Hicks is survived by her husband, Clarence Hicks, and two sons, McNAA and Don ald; a daughter-in-law five grandchildren, and a host of friends.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Williams Funeral