High Court slates Mrs. Bates' case

The case of Mrs. Daisy Bates versus the City of Little Rock is scheduled for a Supreme Court hearing next week. Mrs. Bates is appealing the Arkansas Supreme Court decision that the NAACP be required to list its members.

She contends that the state law under which the names are demanded constitutes an invasion of privacy and also the right to freedom of speech and association guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

She was convicted and sentenced for refusing to divulge the names of NAACP members.

—Nancy was slain

(Continued from Page 1)

day, led to the charge of causing the death of his wife.

Mr. Rawlings was picked up for further questioning Monday afternoon, at a funeral establishment in the 300 block N. Schroeder St.

At the time, he and Miss Bessie Thornton, sister of the dead young woman, were completing arrangements for the shipping of her body to her home in Warrenton, N.C., for the funeral there Tuesday.

Police held Mr. Rawlings under questioning up to the time of the murder charge Tuesday— about the same time the funeral for his wife was being held—which kept him from being present.

Relatives of the slain young woman said they did not know her husband was being seriously considered as a suspect until they returned Wednesday morning from the North Carolina burial.

"I thought they just wanted him for more questioning," Miss Thornton told the AFRO. "And when we found out that he wouldn't be able to leave with us as we had planned, I still thought the same thing."

MISS THORNTON, a senior at Coppin Teachers' College, pointed out that her thinking was confused with the shock of her sister's death, and a discovery by police that the kitchen door of the Kennedy Ave apartment, normally kept locked, was open.

"I did think that possibly someone might have entered the house," Miss Thornton said. "But I definitely did know my sister did not commit suicide."

Aside from not having any reasons to take her own life, Miss Thornton said she was positive her sister did not even suspect trouble was brewing.

Miss Thornton, who said she had talked by telephone with her sister about an hour before her death, told the AFRO:

"I just know she didn't do it. She had just left some friends when I talked with her.

"She told me she had baked a cake for her husband and was going to call him up and tell him.

"It was a chocolate cake. His favorite."

Miss Thornton, a highly attractive young woman, said further:

"She asked if we were going out that evening to a supper with her and her husband, and told me they would be by my house about seven o'clock.

"Also, she told me she had bought a new suit, and to be sure and be in church Sunday to see it.

"She was as jolly as ever, and I just knew she didn't do it."

MISS THORNTON, a member of the choir there, said she and her sister were members of the Simmons Memorial Baptist Church, Pennsylvania Ave. and Cumberland St.

She said her sister had planned to join the choir also, after her son became bit older.

"She was also making plans to enter Coppin in February," Miss Thornton revealed.

What kind of young woman was Mrs. Rawlings?

She was a 1957 honor graduate of the North Warren High School in Warrenton, active in many school clubs, an excellent singer and speaker who won many contests, and an exceptionally good basketball player.

Before coming to Baltimore two years ago, she was a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Warrenton, secretary of the Sunday school, an usher and a member of the church choir.

She and Mr. Rawlings, a native of the same area, met and married in Warrenton.

Miss Thornton said she did not know Mr. Rawlings or his family prior to the marriage. Some 25 relatives and friends, including former classmates of Mrs. Rawlings now in Baltimore, journeyed to Warrenton for her funeral Tuesday.

MISS THORNTON said her sister was a well - liked, lively young woman, and her funeral attracted many persons of both races.

The father, Gid Thornton, has considerable property in Warrenton, and operates a grocery store.

They buried Mrs. Rawlings in the family cemetery on her father's property, but they did not bury her in the new suit she had bought to wear on Sunday, the day after her death.

In the shock and confusion that followed her death, when Miss Thornton thought about the suit and carried it to the funeral home, somebody else had carried her blue evening gown and she was being dressed in it.

So, they left her in the dress. The suit was described as a brown tweed.

Relatives shocked by Mrs Rawlings' death appeared to be equally as stunned that her husband would be charged with her murder.

Miss Thornton said she was rather close to her sister, and never knew of any serious trouble between her and her husband.

She said her sister was a person who liked to be friendly with other people, but that her husband did not appear to be jealous "to a great extent."

Miss Thornton said her family members are very close to each other, very religious and that they hold a reunion every July 4.

Other survivors are these sisters: Mesdames Mary Harris, Caroline Lee and Mrs. Emma Robinson, of Jersey City.

And brothers, William, John, Weldon, Kemp, James, Thomas and Spencer Thornton, the latter of Jersey City.

EATING HEARTILY — William Flanagan eats a steak dinner in Hahneman Hospital in Philadelphia after an operation that followed finding the 43-year-old man unconscious on a street in 40-degree weather. Doctors opened his chest, massaged his heart for more than two hours in an effort to restore the beat. Finally, doctors poured in six quarts of salt solution and then switched to more than 20 gallons of warm tap water. Doctors later said Flanagan was back to normal. (AP Wirephoto)

'Resurrection'

(Continued from page 1)

were restored by the massage, but the heart muscles went into fibrillation — a state of non-rhythmic quivering. Two hours of work with a mechanical defibrillator failed to restore normal breathing.

At the same time, four heart specialists continued their manual massage of the heart.

The specialists used six quarts of a warm, sterile saline solution in an attempt to warm the heart. They were rewarded with a few heartbeats. However, they had exhausted their supply of the solution.

• • •

THEY THEN linked a hose to a nearby warm water tap and flushed the open heart cavity with water — about 20 gallons in all. The heart gradually returned to its normal, rhythmic beat.

The whole process was done without anesthetics. Doctors were afraid that Mr. Flanagan's weakened condition would not permit the use of anesthetics.

When the operation was over one doctor said: "Mr. Flanagan, open your eyes."

The patient's eyes opened and he attempted to climb down off the operating table. He was, of course, prevented from doing so.

He says he feels well enough to go home now but the doctors say he had better stay at Hahnemann a few more days just to be on the safe side.

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—Dr. Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestions and recommendations from the members of the faculties of the University regarding the names and qualifications of persons to be considered for President Johnson's successor.

Dr. Johnson was called to the presidency of Howard University in 1926, at a time when the school's fortunes were at a particularly low ebb.

Its physical plant was run down, it was encountering ever-increasing opposition from Southern Congressmen in its annual attempts to secure Federal budget appropriations and only two of its eight schools were accredited.

These problems, bad enough in themselves, were made even more formidable by the fact that Dr. Johnson was the institution's first colored president. Undaunted, he was able to secure sufficient backing in Congress to enable passage of legislation which made the university's annual federal grant (which now exceeds $3 million) permanent.

DURING HIS 33 - year administration the school's enrollment has climbed from 2,155 to more than 4,000; its budget has moved from $956,000 to nearly $6 million, its faculty has nearly tripled to almost 450.

New buildings have included a library, power plant, a school of engineering and architecture, college of dentistry and pharmacy, five women's dormitories and one for men, and three recitation halls.

All of its schools have won accreditation and full - fledged schools of graduate study and social work have been established.

SIXTY-NINE years of age, Dr. Johnson is a native of Paris, Tenn., a graduate of Morehouse College and the University of Chicago with A. B. degrees; a M.A. from Harvard University and a divinity degree from the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Prior to being called to Howard Dr. Johnson served as a professor of English at Morehouse, Student secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charleston, W. Va.

He was awarded the Spingarn Medal in 1929 by the NAACP and received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Howard University in 1923. In addition to his reputation as a school administrator, Dr. Johnson is recognized as one of the foremost orators in the country.

Check those birth records

Parents of children born in Baltimore City are urged to make sure their children's birth certificates have been properly registered with the Bureau of Vital Records of the Baltimore City Health Department.

If the child's name is incorrect or the record has other errors, corrections can be made by visiting the vital records bureau between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bureau is located on the first floor of the Municipal Building, Holliday and Lexington Sts.

The next evening session of the correction service will be held on Nov. 18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Boy, 12, shot

Vernon Bond Jr., 17, of Washington, Md., has been charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting of James R. Wells, 12, a blond youth of Tuxedo.

R. Lee Van Horn, master of juvenile cases in Prince Georges County, quotes Bond as having told him the 12 - year - old youth was shot three times in the legs after the latter called the accused a derogatory name.

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NEWS & NOTES

By R. DELACY PETERS

The average motorist might be alarmed if he were told that his car had anchors, a furnace, a bezel, an organ and quite possibly a downstroke.

Actually "anchors" are merely Detroitese for brakes, "bezels" in Motor City jargon is a general term applied to any frame for any auto component. "Furnace" and "organ," used in context, should be readily identified as heater and radio. Unless you're strictly a cash and carry citizen, you have come in contact with "downstroke". This is the word for down payment.

The word for modern insurance coverage these days is MUTUAL of BALTIMORE. Mutual of Baltimore has recently revised and modernized its brochure of coverages, and with 56 years of reputable dealing has brought to you from father to son a new concept, DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS. If you are not familiar with this concept call and ask for a Mutual Man to come and explain it to you. You owe it to yourself. MU. 5-0634 — 407 W. Franklin St. or 2039 W. North Avenue.

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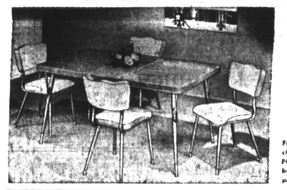

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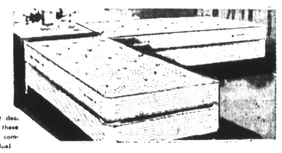

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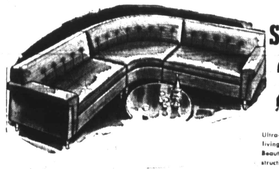

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