SIT-INS FACE MAJOR LEGAL HURDLE

Supreme Court Rulings Are Key Issues In 6 App eals Now Under Argument Will Be Of Tremen dous Significance

By ART CARTER

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court, now in its 172nd year of judicial history, begins this week argument in another series of race relations cases which are destined to become highly controversial regardless of the final decisions before the court adjourns next spring.

Involved are sit-in demonstration cases from six southern states — Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Maryland. These are among the 83 cases the high court has agreed to hear arguments this term, 40 of which involve discrimination and segregation disputes. A major ruling is expected to come from the sit-in cases.

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JACK GREENBERG, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the arguments involve "the most important civil rights issues since the school desegregation cases of 1954."

"These cases involve governmental enforcement of racial discrimination, and may well influence the future course of protest demonstrations against such discrimination," Greenberg added.

Approximately 3,000 colored and white students are still under conviction in the South for demonstrations of the type which the Court will hear this week. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund is appealing all of the cases now pending at various stages in Southern state courts.

The Solicitor-General of the United States Justice Department will have an hour of argument in support of the petitioner's (NAACP) position in the cases as a "Friend of the Court."

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IN DECEMBER, the Supreme Court will hear an appeal in Edwards vs. South Carolina, a similar protest case involving convictions of 187 colored youths for marching on the statehouse grounds in Columbia, S.C.

In December, 1961, the Supreme Court reversed the convictions of sixteen students convicted of "breach of the peace" for sitting - in in Baton Rough, La. In that case, the only sit-in the Supreme Court has heard, the court ruled unanimously that the convictions "are so totally devoid of evidenciary support as to render them unConstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

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FOR THE first time, the high court's two newest members, Justices Bryon R. White and Arthur J. Goldberg will be hearing debate on the significant and far - reaching questions connected with the sit-in arrests.

Justice Goldberg, 54, replaced Justice Felix Frankfurter, 79, who retired because of ill health after 23 years on the Supreme Court. Prior to his appointment as the 94th justice in the court's long and event - filled history Mr. Goldberg was Secretary o! Labor.

Justice White, 44, is the youngest member of the Supreme Court. A former All - American football star at the University of Colorado and an ex - professional gridder, Mr. White was deputy attorney general before his appointment. In his football days, he was popularly known as "Whizzer." He succeeded Charles E. Whitaker last April.

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WHAT VIEWPOINT these two new members of the high court will take on cases affecting civil rights will go a long way in deciding the final rulings in the pending cases. Thus, it is highly probably that a pattern of voting in such cases may be established when the final ruling is made, a circumstance which adds to their high significance.

The sit-in cases are the outgrowth of attempts to erase racial barriers in such places as Maryland's Glen Echo Amusement Park, a Durham, N.C. department store lunch counter and five stores in Birmingham, Ala.

They also involve segregated basketball playing in Savannah, Ga., a New Orleans lunch counter sit-in and the appeal of two ministers, the Reverends Fred Shuttlesworth and Charles Billups who were convicted of "inciting" the students in the Birmingham sit-in incident.

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AS AN example of the legal debate which will engage the attention of the justices is the major question in the North Carolina case: "Do restaurant owners have the right to refuse service to patrons they don't want to serve?"

NAACP attorneys argue that a restaurant is not private property in the same sense as a home but a "business affected with public interest" where the state cannot constitutionally enforce racial segregation.

Southern restaurant owners, seeking to enforce their own personal prejudices on some patrons have taken down old "white only" signs and replaced them with more subtle signs reading: "The management reserves the right to refuse service to anyone" under the claims that their restaurants are "private property."

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A BRIEF summary of the cases under argument this week follows:

Avent v. North Carolina — Involves lunch counter demonstrations at a Kress Variety Store in Durham, N.C. on May 6, 1960 by five colored and two white college students. Petitioners were convicted under North Carolina trespass law. Jack Greenberg of New York will argue the appeal for petitioners. Other attorneys for petitioners are L. C. Berry Jr., William A. Marsh Jr., P. B. McKissick, C. O. Pearson, W. G Pearson and M. Hugh Thompson of Durham, N.C.

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GRIFFIN V. MARYLAND — Involves a protest demonstration by five students at Glen Echo, a sR ted) amusement park in Montgomery County, Md., on June 30, 1960. Petitioners were convicted of trespassing. Joseph Rauh of Washington, D.C. will argue the appeal for petitioners. Other attorneys for petitioners are Charles T. Duncan and Joseph Sharlitt.

The park has changed its policy since the conviction of the students.

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LOMBARD V. LOUISIANA — Involves a sit-in lunch counter demonstration at a McCrory's store in New Orleans, La. by three colored and one white student on Sept. 17, 1960. Petitioners were convicted of criminal mischief. John P. Nelson of New Orleans, La. will argue the appeal for petitioners. Other attorneys for petitioners are Lolis E. Eli, Nils R. Douglas and Robert F. Collis of New Orleans.

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GOBER V. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM —involves lunch counter demonstrations by ten youths at five stores in Birmingham, Ala. on March 30, 1960 in defiance of a Birmingham segregation ordinance. Petitioners were convicted of trespassing. Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York City will argue the appeal for petitioners. Other attorneys for petitioners are Arthur D. Shores, Peter A. Hall, Orzell Billingsley Jr., Oscar A. Hall, Orzell Billingsley Jr., Oscar W. Adams Jr. and J. Richmond Pearson of Birmingham.

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SHUTTLESWORTH V. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM — Involves a conviction of two Birmingham ministers, the Rev. Fred. Shuttlesworth and the Rev. Charles Billups, for "inciting" the students in the Gober appeal to sit-in on March 30, 1960. Petitioners convicted of inciting, aiding or abetting to trespass. Mrs. Motley will argue the appeal, and other attorneys are the same as in Gober.

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PETERSON V. CITY OF GREENVILLE — Involves a lunch counter sit-in by ten students at a Kress department store on August 9, 1960 in Greenville, S.C. Petitioners were convicted of trespassing. Matthew J. Perry of Columbia, S.C. will argue the appeal for petitioners. Other attorneys for petitioners are Lincoln C. Jenkins, Jr. of Columbia and Willie T. Smith of Greenville, S.C.

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WRIGHT V. GEORGIA — Involves the arrest of six colored youths for playing basketall on a city park court in Savannah, Ga. on January 23, 1961. Petitioners were convicted of unlawful assembly. James M. Nabritt III will argue the appeal for petitioners. Other attorneys for petitioners are B. Clarence Mayfield and E. H. Gadsen of Savannah, Ga.

Deejay In A Gray Flannel Suit

AT WORK — Wiley E. Daniels Jr., program director at Radio Station WEBB, checks "on-air" log in his office.

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

This week's search for young people achieving went behind the scenes of a radio station and found another young man on the move — UP!

Wiley E. Daniels Jr. came to Baltimore in July of 1956 as a summer replacement staff announcer for Radio Station WEBB.

Today he is program director holding the key to the success or failure of "on-the-air" presentations.

Chief liaison between the station and the listening public, dealing with salesmen, clients and supervising station personnel are other duties falling to the lot of the director.

But Alabama's 33-year-old gift to Baltimore, with the modesty, sincerity and frankness that are typical of the Alabama of all young men moving, puts it much simpler:

"It's my job to see that all goes smoothly. If it doesn't, I haven't done my job."

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ALTHOUGH HE is an established success in an area where few of his number have tread, Mr. Daniels harbors no illusions of grandeur or importance.

"There are several things that I have tried to be mindful of all my life. The most important, I feel; is believe in your Maker.

"If you don't, where do faith, hope, and charity come in?"

The All-American type, cultured and refined young man has other hits of wisdom that have had a profound influence on his life, he said. Among them:

"Accept criticisms and learn from them. Don't alibi or be afraid of making mistakes. Learn your limitations and don't hesitate to make decisions."

Although a reliance upon these principles has greatly aided the director's climb, there is another, if not more important side to the man.

At the base of his quiet manner, penetrating thoughts and refreshing confidence is a sense of preparedness.

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IT ALL BEGAN in his native Birmingham, where he attended public schools and graduated from Talladega College, majoring in French and economics.

Attracted to radio because he saw the possibility of an interesting and promising future, Mr. Daniels entered broadcasting after college.

Shortly afterwards he answered the call to arms to do his part in the Korean Crisis, where he was discharged as a first lieutenant following a three-year hitch.

Following his military tour of duty Mr. Daniels returned to radio — not the station, but the classroom.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Daniels Sr., now insurance executive and school teacher in Los Angeles, Calif., enrolled at Emerson College in Boston, where he earned a master's degree in radio and television broadcasting two years later.

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THEN BEGAN what probably has become the longest summer replacement job on record.

While in the pursuit of higher learning, the director observed the command of Cupid and wooed and won his college sweetheart, the former Miss Ruth Saunders, also a Talledega graduate.

Mrs. Daniels is a recreation director at the Howard Park Recreation Center. They live in the 2000 block of Wheeler and have no children.

The meeting of Mr. Daniels and WEBB has been good, not only for the two of them, but the community as well.

It marked the marriage of one of the most important electronic marvels and a man who knows the needs of a large segment of the public normally overlooked in such media — at least until recently.

The functions of a radio station, the director feels, is to serve as the "voice of the community."

"It should be informative, educational and entertaining," he pointed out. "Until listeners are able to feel a personal identity with the announcers, newscasters and disc jockeys, the station has failed," he declares.

It was only commenting on the latter that Mr. Daniels' dislike for alibis was evident.

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HOW CAN you square the image you project — culture, refinement, sincerity, etc. — with that generally associated with screaming, poor speaking and jive - talking disc jockeys? he was asked.

"They serve a purpose," he answered without hesitation.

"Various people listen to radio for various reasons. Some for information, others for education and many for inspiration and entertainment.

"But there is another group which does it for neither of the above reasons. To them, radio is an escape hatch. Tired of the problems of daily living, world crisis, disappointments frustrations, they just want to get away from it all.

"Disc jockeys help them to do this," he said.

If the number of awards he and the station have earned is any measurement of Mr. Daniels' proficiency as director, he is doing an admirable job of "keeping things running smoothly."

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AMONG CITATIONS recognizing community contributions made by WEBB and Mr. Daniels are awards presented by:

The Governor's Traffic Safety Commission, Maryland Tuberculosis Association, Baltimore Urban League, the YMCA, the AFRO and the Royal Arch Masons.

Mr. Daniels who headed the first class to earn the master's of art degree awarded by Emerson for radio and television broadcasting, feels that radio is enjoying new heights of popularity.

"First of all, radio is flexible, mobile, convenient and gives the listener a personal touch. It's nothing unusual today for families to have radios on every floor of their home in addition to those in the car and the ever-present transistor."

The director thinks that he was more justified when he decided that radio offered a great future."

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BECAUSE OF unlimited employment opportunities in the field, Mr. Daniels heartily recommends the profession to youngsters in search of an interesting and rewarding career.

This must be considered as a valuable recommendation because it comes from a young man who was put on the move by radio and is still going — UP!

TIME OUT — Mr. Daniels and wife, Mrs. Ruth Saunders Daniels, relax with a game of chess at their Wheeler Ave. home. Reading also ranks high on the list of hobbi of the busy couple.

ANNAPOLIS DOINGS

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

the Baltimore Area of the Wesley Methodist Church

Family and Friends Day Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 3 will be observed at the John p.m.

The Rev. Samuel T. Smith will deliver the morning sermon.

In the afternoon, the Rev. J. W. Duckette, pastor of the Mt. Olive AME Church will be the speaker.

Mrs. Mary E. Henderson and Charles Sewell are co-chairmen for the program. The Rev. R. S. Abernethy is the pastor.

A program of much significance conducted at Asbury Methodist Church recently was the choir workshop sponsored by the music committee of the church.

The all-day program was under the leadership of the Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, administrative assistant to Bishop Edgar A. Love and administrative secretary of Methodist Church.

The all-round discussions emphasized the importance of the place of the hymn in worship services and great concern was projected as to methods by which music leaders can re-glorify the hymn which is being replaced greatly in the protestant denominations by the gospel song.

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EMPHASIS WAS also placed on the beauty of composition in hymns and the real reason why they are written. The Rev. Ridout pointed out that there are five things to look for when selecting a hymn for singing in a service.

These five things are the title of the hymn, the name of the author and the composer of the tune, the title of the tune and the meter of the tune.

The Rev. Ridout, a native of Chestertown is a former director of music at his Alma Mater, Maryland State. He is a founder and director of the Great Hymns Choir of Baltimore and is a member of the Methodist Commission on Worship and the Hymnal Revision Committee.

He has written a book of verse, compiled a concordance of the Methodist hymnal and is an honorary charter member of the Choral Conductors' Guild of America.

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LITTLE Christine Ladner, charming young granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, shared a joyous occasion, a Halloween birthday party, with her friends on the Keller lawn at their residence 1906 Lincoln Dr.

Aside from the lovely gifts brought to her by the children Christine received a portable TV set from her grandparents; Wendell Holland wore the funniest costume. She also received greetings from relatives in California and friends in Washington.

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CHILDREN WHO enjoyed the party were Angela Thompson, Angela Watson, Cynthia Hugh, Brenda Carter, Carra and Jacqueline Matthews, Diana Carpenter, Michele Pettigrew, Belinda Branford, Wendell and Bryan Holland, Edward and Sheila Austin, Robert, Yolanda and Thelma Goodrum, Joseph Johnson, Linda Diggs;

Also Sandra and Bernard Taylor, Thomasine Hawkins, Vernon, Roy and Gary Sparks, Alton and Althea Copeland, Brenda McZeal, James Neal, Carol Lee Nick, Rae Hall, Jewel and Phyllis Chambers, Mary Johnson, Sandra Dorsey, Vonita Powell, Arthenia Johnson, Pamela Woodard, Geraldine Sharps, Dona Pergerson, Ann Jones and Thomas Creek.

Adults present were Mrs. Phillip Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand McZeal, Mrs. Sophia Davis, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Henrietta Green Miss Louise Johnson and Mrs. Joan Williams, Christine's mother.

Men lack spirit, says Guardsman

Lieutenant Andrew L. Holeman, one of the few colored officers in the U.S. Coast Guard, visited Baltimore.

A 15-year veteran of the Coast Guard, Lt. Holeman, spoke to high school and college students, community leaders and to various orzations during his four day stay. His primary mission was to acquaint teachers and students with the educational opportunities offered by the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

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"APPOINTMENTS to the Coast Guard Academy," said the lieutenant, "are made solely on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations. A congressional appointment, as is required by other academies within the armed forces, is not necessary."

The former Coast Guard enlisted man and native of South Boston, Va., is now the assistant procurement officer at the Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He stressed the need for qualified applicants to the Academy.

"We need more of our own people to go out for this program," he said. "In my travels around the country I have noticed a lack of a competitive spirit, in regards to the examination, among young colored men. In fact they seem to know very little If anything at all about the Coast Guard."

The examination for admission to the Academy, will be held on Feb. 18 and 19, of next year, in over 150 cities of the United States.

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"AT PRESENT," informed Lt. Holeman, "There is only one colored officer candidate in the Academy. To qualify, an applicant must be a high school senior or graduate, between 17 and 22 years of age. He must have a good mathematical and physic background and must be in good health."

Further information concerning the Coast Guard Academy, may be had by writing to the U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.

LT. ANDREW HOLEMAN

HU women fete 40 fellowships

Forty years of fellowship was feted last Sunday within the intimate confines of the Faculty Dining Room by the Howard University's Women's Alumni on Nov. 4.

For many of the ladies attending the breakfast it held a moment of nostalgia for they had attended the first one with the former dean, **Lucy Slowe. They were Mrs. Mamie P. Hackley, Mrs. Kitty Bruce, now a retired school teacher; and Mrs. Juanita Thomas.**

It was a tender moment for **Mrs. Joseph Reason too,** who had also attended the first fellowship as a student. "I can remember the first meeting so well," she said.

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ONE OF THE honored guests at the breakfast was Miss Joyce Brown, who wore her Delta Sigma Theta colors proudly. She was the recipient of the "Woman of the Year" award given the best female student each year at the Howard Women's banquet, this year having Dr. **Sterling Brown** tackle: "Jazz Age to Space Age, Forty Years of Howard Women."

The President of the Howard Alumni Mrs. **Eunice Hayes Nelson** introduced the speaker Mrs. **Dorothy S. Proctor** a former president of the organization who discussed the importance of fellowship to the total success of an organization.

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OTHERS on the program were the Dean of Howard's Chapel and Mrs. Evan **Crawford;** and **Rev. Raymond F. Harvey,** the Rankin chapel guest minister.

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MRS. NELSON had a special greeting for the men in the audience, Mr. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Juanita **Thomas** a former trustee at Howard University; Homer **Hasbrouck** of Virginia Union visiting his aunt, Mrs. **Roselle G. Molson,** a member of the alumni group; and **Joseph N. Brooks,** a 1952 graduate of Howard University.

Others introduced were the chairwomen, **Mrs. Hattye Young,** a former president; **Mrs. Phyllis Hobson,** and the hostesses, **Maria Buylor, Lillie Taylor, Virginia Harris, Lucille Dumparis,** and **Myrtice Adams.**

Some of the guests seen at the breakfast were Mrs. George Flemming, wife of the President of the National Community Council; Mrs. Velma Williams, former member of the board of education; Mrs. Dorethy Atkinson, a former president of the Howard Women's Alumni; Dr. Marguerite Piper.

Pre-school group needs children

A newly organized preschool Observation Group meeting weekly at McCulloh Housing Project is in danger of being disbanded if it cannot muster a sizable number of interested parents.

Sponsored by the Board of Education, interested mothers meet each Thursday morning, 10 - 12 p.m., to observe their children at play and then discuss what they have seen.

Mrs. Gloria Deverick, housing management aide, said yesterday morning's meeting was the best attended thus far, with 10 mothers.

She said the group should have at least 20 for the education department to continue its support of the program. The department supplies materials and a teacher.

Children attending the program. The department supplies materials and a teacher.

Children attending the program do finger - painting, work with clay and play with toys. Their actions are marked lively discussions that follow.

ELEPHANTS RAID GHANA VILLAGES

ACCRA — (NNPA) — The inhabitants of two villages in the north Ashanti region of Ghana have appealed to the government game warden to do something about herds of elephants which have driven them into the bush.

The evicted villagers said warning shots fired at the raiders were ignored, so they cleared out, carrying their women and children to a place of safety.

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Moving--A Church

Mt. Moriah, the Bible tells us, was the place where Abraham would have offered Isaac as a sacrifice to God and also the site where Solomon's great Temple of Jerusalem was built.

That historical name applies to Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, on the corner of Garrison Blvd. and Windsor Ave.

Twenty-five years ago the Rev. W. L. Green built his first church in the 500 block of Warner St., and called it the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. Then in 1948 the church was rebuilt from the ground up, to house the growing congregation.

In 1960, the congregation learned that the church site was in the middle of an Urban Renewal Industrial Area. They would have to move.

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SUNDAY morning, Nov. 11, the congregation, consisting of 500 active members, will leave old Mt. Moriah for the last time and will head for the new location. The new edifice is a structure that cost more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church was founded in 1927 by the Rev. Mr. Green and 11 faithful followers.

"In our 35 years of sacred service we have had but one motto, 'Save Souls for God's Kingdom.' Today we thank God for his guiding hand that has surely led us along the way," said Mrs. Ardaulia Taylor, the church historian.

"We have given the right hand of Fellowship to more than 7,000 souls. Some have died, some have moved away and some have strayed away. Today we have a standing roll of 500 members, which is continually increasing," reported the church secretary, Mrs. Sarah C. Harper.

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THE NEW Mt. Moriah has room for expansion. There are 13 rooms in the basement including two choir dressing rooms, an office for the Sunday school superintendent, a nurses unit and 5 bathrooms.

On the ground floor there is the pastor's study, offices for church officials and the church auditorium which seats more than 800.

The 70-year-old paster, the Rev. William L. Green, was born in Little Rock, Ark. He came to Baltimore in 1920 after serving in the Army's Transportation Corps for three years.

He received his early education in Muskogee, Okla., where he was raised from the time he was about six years of age.

Ironically, the Rev. Mr. Green, although he has a car and was once with the transportation Corps, does not like to drive. He usually walks or rides the bus.

In his opinion there are already too many accidents. Why take the chance? he asks.

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UPON COMING to Baltimore, the Rev. Mr. Green, decided that he would live a life of service to God.

"After I came out of the service I saw the way I had been living was against the will of the Almighty God. I had not been satisfied with the worldly life and I felt that I was being called by God," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Green attended the Baptist Christian Center and School of Religion in the 1930's.

"I received my training under the late Doctors J. W. Winston and George Crawley Sr.," he stated. "I have also studied the ministry under the school's first dean, the Rev. William Tapscot, now pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church, 1300 Walbrook Ave.

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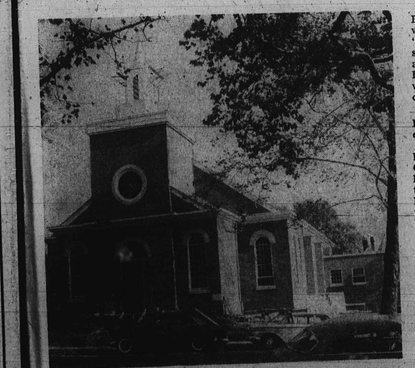
"WHAT I try to teach my congregation is this: do the will of God, be honest, truthful and obedient to God.

"My greatest interest is to help men find their way into the kingdom of God."

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the first services of the new Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Services will start at 11 a.m., Sunday at the church's old location on Warner St. From there the congregation will go to the new church.



THIS IS THE NEW HOME of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at Garrison Blvd. and Windsor Ave.

S. Rhodesia

REV. W. L. GREEN

By CHARLES P. HOWARD Sr.
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — If any African — or anyone else — ever doubted that in the United Kingdom's view there was something very special about the issue of Southern Rhodesia, let him now leave his doubts — and his sidearms — at the door.

It's special to the UK because of its natural endowments, the comparative smallness of its white - settler population (about one in fourteen or fifteen) and the fact that it lies in the very heart of a belt of fabulous mineral riches running from the Congos (and even farther north) right down to South and South West Africa.

But it is special to the rest of the world because of the unwillingness of the UK to shoulder its responsibility and see that the present new Constitution which went into effect today is liberalized. As things now stand, the African majority could not possibly get anything like proper representation in the foreseeable future: and that's the kind of future the Africans aren't interested in.

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THEY BELIEVE — and the UN backs them — that Southern Rhodesia is far from being a self-governing territory in the terms of the UN Charter, no matter how many times the UK says it is.

The evidence showing how high in their thinking the British place Southern Rhodesia falls into three parts, not unrelated:

First came the resignation of Sir Hugh Foot, the UK's top representative on the UN's trusteeship affairs, who felt that he could no longer promote British policy "on the issue at hand" (which was right then SR) in spite of strong pressures to get him to stay.

Sir Hugh, capable of making friends among his enemies, a shrewd debater and a veteran in colonial affairs had, by the nature of his assignment, often been at odds with many of the nonaligned and Soviet - bloc delegates, but some of these were the very first to acknowledge that underneath that good old show of firmness was a sincere liberalism.

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SECOND CAME one of the strangest collections of petitioners that the Fourth Committee has ever listened to. In the group were two white settlers, one a well - heeled Etonian type who spent much of his time looking at the ceiling and who tried in vain now and then to shore up the rather feeble pronouncements coming from his colleagues.

The second settler was a prosperous farmer with a hyphenated name who, under questioning, turned out to own no less than 1800 acres, which is no truck garden whichever way you hoe it.

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THE OTHER three were Africans of varying abilities, the least adept of whom was an elderly fellow with gold - rim glasses whose answer to nine out of ten questions was "That's a very difficult question." It didn't matter really what the question was, and most of them in fact were about as involved as "Do you belong to the United Federal Party?"

In the table asking for a hearing they had described themselves as "ordinary citizens" belonging to a "multiracial group" and insisted that they would furnish a point of view that needed to be expressed.

But the delegates, after about a week of words from these five, decided otherwise. There was far too much of the "go slow" kind of moderation to satisfy a committee that was in command of plenty of facts of its own.

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THE UK realized that these five gentlemen had failed to convince the Committee that the Constitution was a good one or that the detention of the ZAPU leader Joshua Nkomo was justified or that the chances of a real blood - letting were remote. So, the next move was to get the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, Sir Edgar Whitehead, over here in the flesh.

Sir Edgar, a mild, twiggy innocuous looking man with a ruddy skin, a depleted crop of yellow - white hair and a seemingly pathological attachment to his pipe, all parts of it, as well as the compulsion to clean it at least twice between each smoke, made a long statement which African after African later labeled as "nothing new."

But because Sir Edgar would not subject himself to direct questioning delegates had to be satisfied to record their questions and wait until the next day for the answers.

POET'S CORNER

REPULSE

Nobody cares when I am glad,
I beat upon their hearts in glee,
"Drink, drink joy's brimming cup
with me,"
All echoless, my ecstasy—
Nobody cares when I am glad.
Nobody cares when I am sad,
When e'er I seek compassion's breast,
I falter wounded from my quest
Back! back into my heart, sore
prest—
Nobody cares when I am sad.

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

SOLDIER BOY

You're nothing but a raw recruit,
No idea what to do,
And seasoned soldiers stand around,
To have a laugh on you.
Your sergeant is the toughest guy,
That you have ever seen,
Does every fellow feel this way,
When he is young and green?
You march all day, and half the night
For according to the plan,
You'll be no kid when all is through,
You'll surely be a man.
You take what they may shove at you
You lose some sleep, you lose some
sweat,
But you feel proud in looking back,
Remembering that you're a vet.

PAUL D. McALLISTER