WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT along TO A FRIEND

Healing mission set for St. Michael and All Angels

Mrs. Emily Gardiner Neal, noted author and lecturer in the field of spiritual healing, will conduct a three-day healing mission at the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and All Angels, St. Paul and 20th Sts., beginning on Wednesday evening, September 18th at 7:30 p.m. through Friday evening, September 20th.

There will be daily lectures with question and discussion periods at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday. All three evening sessions will conclude with the service of Laying on of Hands.

Mrs. Neal's first book on this subject, "A Reporter finds God Through Spiritual Healing," was a true story of her own experience in the years since her conversion. Mrs. Neal has written "God Can Heal You Now," "The Lord is Our Healer," and her latest, "In The Midst of Life."

* * *

AT THE last General Convention of the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Neal, with three Episcopal Bishops, three priests, a surgeon and a psychiatrist, was appointed to the Episcopal Church's Commission to study the Ministry of Healing, and to submit a report at the next General Convention.

A Spiritual Healing Mission is not just for the sick but for all who would live well in the spirit and faith of Jesus Christ. Its purpose is to preach the Gospel of Christ for daily use in overcoming life's ills, solving its problems, and realizing its opportunities; and to teach people how to seek and find and use God's Love and Power to that end. It complements the best medical advice which each may receive.

* * *

THE REV. Osborne R. Littleford, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels, is chaplain of the local chapter of the Order of St. Luke which is sponsoring the Mission. The public is invited to attend all the above sessions regardless of church affiliation.

On Friday, September 20th a one o'clock luncheon will be held for interested clergy and doctors, at which time a special address will be given by Mrs. Neal.

$2,100 FOR PROVIDENT — Lewis Parsons, left, manager of the Bugle Laundry, presents $2.100 check for Provident Hospital to Joseph A. Bush, chairman of the business division of Provident Hospital Development Program. The sum was raised by laundry employees. Ladies in picture, from left, are Mesdames Mary Smithlin, Marion Harcum, Rosa Reed, Plummie Davis and Sarah Henson.

Laundry workers raise $2,100 for Provident

The total amount raised for the Provident Hospital Development Program was increased to $459.464 by a gift of $2.100 from the employes of the Bugle Laundry, Chester and Oliver Sts.

The gift was the result of spontaneous action on the part of the employees. Lewis Parsons, manager of the Bugle Laundry said he recognized the need for a new Provident Hospital and discussed the problem with several employees.

They said that there was a responsibility on their part to support the hospital in the efforts to raise sufficient funds.

The employees took it upon themselves to solicit each other and as a result of their efforts $2100 was given.

ACCORDING TO George Russell, co-chairman of the Provident Hospital Development Program, the employees of the Bugle Laundry are to be commended for their action and willingness to accept their responsibility.

Mr. Russell said that the employees of the Bugle Laundry have set an objective for other employee groups to achieve.

Organization of the leadership for the next phase of the campaign for Provident Hospital is now underway. The next part of the program will be the Major Gifts division which includes the larger industries and businesses in Baltimore together with Foundations.

This solicitation will begin in November.

'Last grand protest' of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

(See photo on page 31)

ACCRA, Ghana — "Well, he certainly couldn't have timed it any better. The old man made of even his death one last, grand protest." So quipped a torch-bearing picket here upon learning of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois' death.

The 96-year-old American-born scholar and educator had died here even as a protest group was en route to the U.S. Embassy. They had planned a demonstration to coincide with the March On Washington in the United States.

There was no weeping among the 60 colored Americans, Ghanian friends and a few whites in the group. They lighted their torches, picked up picket signs, and headed for the U.S. Embassy building a few blocks away.

DR. DU BOIS, who had labored in the interest of civil rights in the United States for many years became a citizen of Ghana early this year. He was known here as the "The Father of Pan-Africanism."

His widow, writer Shirley Graham, said after his death, "I'm grateful that he didn't suffer any long, drawn-out illness. He wasn't very sick for long, and he retained all of his faculties right up to the end.

"It is given to few men to work so long for so great a cause, and to live to see their vision actually take root, and flower. We should rejoice that he stayed with us as long as he did."

* * *

IN A RADIO broadcast the day after Dr. Du Bois died, Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah spoke of the historian and sociologist as a "friend and father to me." He said:

"I asked Dr. Du Bois to come to Ghana to pass the evening of his life with us and also to spend his remaining years in compiling an Encyclopedia Africana, a project which is part of his whole intellectual life.

"We mourn his death. May he live in our memory not only as a distinguished scholar, but a great African Patriot. Dr. Du Bois is a phenomenon. May he rest in Peace."

PRESIDENT NKRUMAH decreed a state funeral for Dr. Du Bois at Christianborg Castle. It took place Thursday, April 29. A snappy crimson-coated military guard carried the narrow, bronze metal coffin.

Kofi Antabaum, Ghanian artist and close family friend, using a symbolic glass of water and speaking Akan, Ghana's parent language, poured a traditional libation to the gods in memory of the departed.

Nkrumah stood silently by beside the body for three minutes. A state linguist recited a final prayer on behalf of Nkrumah for the soul of Dr. Du Bois and poured another libation to his memory.

* * *

AT PRECISELY that moment, the rain—which had threatened intermittently all day—came down in a torrent. Ghanians considered this sudden rain a genuine libation from Heaven, a sign the Almighty had accepted the prayer.

A crimson-coated unit of the Ghana Armed Forces led the funeral procession. It included the Central army band, the howitzer bearing the flag-draped coffin, Mrs. Du Bois' limousine, and the official wreath bearers.

Next came a large delegation of diplomatic corps members. (The U.S. was not represented. Mrs. Du Bois said all Embassies in Accra sent sympathy notes except the U.S.) The U.S. Embassy flag was not lowered to half-mast.)

THE PROCESSION wound three miles to the burial spot passing thousands with ear-stained faces who lined the route. Burial ceremonies were brief. It included reading Dr. Du Bois' last message (Will) written June 26, 1957:

"It is much more difficult in theory than actually to say the last goodbye to one's loved ones and friends and to all the familiar things of this life.

"I am going to take a long, deep and endless sleep. This is not punishment but a privilege to which I have looked forward for years.

"I HAVE LOVED my work, I have loved people and my play but always I have been uplifted by the thought that what I have done well will live long and justify my life:

"That what I have done ill or never finished, can now be handed on to others for endless days to be finished, perhaps better than I could have done. And that peace will be my applause.

"One thing alone I charge you as you live and believe in life. Always human beings will live and progress to greater, broader and fuller life. The only possible death is to lose belief in this truth simply because the great end comes slowly; because time is long. Goodbye."

Local beautician dies at Provident

Mrs. Mary (Mamatiny) Johnson, 30, 1603 Moreland Ave., died Sunday in Provident Hospital.

She had a liver ailment.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson, who was a beautician for 52 years, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m., at Sharp St. Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts.

Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

* * *

MRS. JOHNSON'S beauty shop, during her entire career as a beautican, was at 1428 Druid Hill Ave.

Keenly interested in the welfare of others, Mrs. Johnson participated in such organizations as the NAACP, the Provident Hospital Guild, the Master Beauticians Association and the Grand Daughter Ruler of the Elks.

* * *

BEFORE SHE turned to beauty cluture, Mrs. Johnson had obtained a certificate for nursing from John Hopkins Hospital.

She was a long time member of the Sharp Street Church, where she met her late husband, William O. Johnson.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Violet H. Lamb, of Atlantic City N.J.; two grand - daughters, Mesdames Gladys B. Johnson and Cridilla V. Brown; and two great - granddaughters, Misses Beverly and Tamara Brown.

THE MORRIS SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
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DR. W. D. LEIGHTON, Director DR. H. E. HARDING, Dean

ST. PETER CLAVER CATHOLIC CHURCH
75th ANNIVERSARY 1888-1963

Pontifical Mass in honor of our Patron, St. Peter Claver, by His Excellency, The Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D. Archbishop of Baltimore, on Monday Evening, September 9, 1963 at 8:00 P.M.

Mass for all the aged, sick and shut-in of the Parish on Wednesday Evening, September 11 at 6:30 P.M.

Outdoor Anniversary Mass offered by His Excellency, The Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, D.D. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore on Sunday Afternoon, September 15 at 4:00 P.M.

Anniversary Banquet on Sunday Evening, September 15 at 6:00 P.M.

ALL ARE INVITED

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
THE JOSEPHITE FATHERS • FREMONT AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE • BALTIMORE 17, MARYLAND

The Churches

By WALTER R. DEAN

NO MORE DEATH

During his sermon "No More Death" recently, the Rev. Aaron A. Hall of Trinity Baptist Church asserted that believers in God escape death.

"I am not talking of physical death for none of us can escape that," he said. "I am talking about spiritual life, of eternal salvation for those who believe in God.

"Read Revelation 21: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death: neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.'

"Nothing can save us when we are physically ready for death — doctors nor medicines nor extra sensory perception can save us. Nothing is of any value when death knocks at our door.

"But a faith in God can save us from an eternal death. Look at the three Hebrew boys in the furnace, Daniel in the lion's den, Job when he faced his wife, or Jesus Christ on the Cross of Calvary.

"On that final day, when there will be a new heaven and a new earth, when the light of Righteousness will blot out the sun and when this earthly tabernacle will be dissolved, that will be the day when we shall live again, forever.

"That will be the day when there will be no more death. Amen."

* * *

GODLY TEACHERS

A bitter attack on the recent Supreme Court rulings barring devotional exercises in public schools is in an editorial entitled: "Religion in the Public Schools" in the bi-monthly "Christianity Today" magazine.

Attacking "irreligious minorities," "secular humanism," "godlessness in education," and "modernistic and humanistic philosophies," the editorial urged "America's devout masses" to "act at the community level" and insist that schools reflect "our historic Christian convictions."

The editorial states that it is necessary to have Bible reading in schools because schools "are becoming increasingly secular and indifferent to religion and morality."

The "Godly public school teacher," states the editorial, can do much to not only close the gap between religious theory and practice, but can also be a "leading force for both truth and righteousness at every American crossroads."

Speaking of "truth," "righetousness," "crossroads" and "Christian convictions," the same magazine in another editorial, considered the March on Washington "mob pressure."

Another magazine, the "Christian Century," an ecumenical weekly, commented editorially: "It will be a sad day for the whole nation as well as for the colored persons if the men to whom our nation's affairs are entrusted miss the meaning of this (march)."

BISHOP GREENE

Bishop Lawrence H. Greene, senior Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker at Bethel AME Church, at 11 a.m. services, Sunday.

He is in town for the wedding of Miss Cynthia Brown to Odell Pitts, of Milwaukee, Wisc., Saturday.

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Meeting for Worship 11 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

BAPTIST BAPTIST

NEW ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1186 W. FRANKLIN ST.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship "Alter Call."
MRS. E. JOHNSON HARVEY Church Clerk
REV. ANDREW C. BROWN, Pastor

PERKINS SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH
Edmondson and Warwick Avenues
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963
REVIVAL DAY
8:00 A.M.—Early Morning Worship, sermon by Rev. Thomas Scott
9:15 A.M.—Sunday School
10:30 A.M.—Open Heart Service
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship - Sermon by Rev. Thomas Smith, Holy Communion
6:00 P.M.—B.T.U.
8:00 P.M.—An Inspiring Bible Pageant "Woman At The Well" Accompanied by the Johnettes Singers and other features.
MALE CHORUS WEEK
Mon. Sept. 9—Sun. Sept. 15
REV. WARD D. PERRY, Pastor

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH
Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963
6:30 A.M.—Early Morning Prayer Service
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor, Blessing of Babies.
7:30 P.M.—Willing Workers Circle Musical Program.
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL
REV. ARTHUR J. PAYNE, Pastor

AMES MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Carey and Baker Streets
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963
8:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Theme, "Wages and The Gift"
9:30 A.M.—Church School—Mr. Warner Brown, Supt.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service. Theme, "Wages and The Gift"
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL
ERNEST P. CLARK, Minister

BROWN MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 N. FULTON AVENUE
Sunday, September 8, 1963
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—Morning Devotion
8:00 P.M.—Sermon by the Pastor Old Fashioned Prayer Meeting. Each Friday at 8 P.M. All are welcome.
REVEREND PAUL J. HARRIS D.Th. MINISTER

AME ZION AME ZION

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
"The Church of The Burning Heart"
1116-26 Pennsylvania Avenue
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963
9:30 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP. Sermon: "What Do You Want?" by the pastor. Baptising and Fellowship. Music by Sanctuary Choir and Chorus No. 2
3:30 P.M.—PROGRAM. Annual Mothers' Popularity Contest - sponsored by Chorus No. 1
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor Hour
7:30 P.M.—WORSHIP. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Sanctuary Choir and Chorus No. 2
—A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL—
CLINTON R. COLEMAN, Minister

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
"The Praying Church"
ASHLAND AVE. and BOND ST.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963
9:15 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship Sermon by Rev. William Brown
3:00 P.M.—72nd Anniversary Deacons and Deaconesses Guest Speaker — Rev. Edward Revels, Pastor St. Paul C. C. Church
6:00 P.M.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by Rev. Cleophis Walker.
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REV. WALTER E. PAIGE, Pastor

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MARION CURTIS BASCOM, MINISTER
JAMES S. HAMMOND, MINISTER OF MUSIC
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1963
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SERIES ON "WHEN YOU PRAY"
MR. BASCOM, Preaching
MUSIC
8:30 A. M. CHANCEL CHOIR
"TEACH ME O LORD"—Allwood
"HYMN TO THE TRINITY" — Thompson
11:00 A. M. SANCTUARY CHOIR
"PRAYER TO JESUS"—Gounod
"PSALM 150"—Franck
Church School—9:30 A.M.

MAN AGAINST THE MOB — Arthur L. Shores, the Birmingham, Ala. attorney, whose home was bombed for the second time on Wednesday and set off street rioting by more than a 1000 colored residents of that strife-torn city, stands on the front steps of his home. One colored person was killed and 19 others injured in the melee. Mr. Shores has been very active in fighting Alabama's school segregation.

NIGHT OF RIOTING—These scenes show the gripping terror that enveloped a large section of Birmingham, Ala. last Wednesday night aftermore than 1000 colored residents rioted after the second bombing of a Birmingham civil rights attorney's home. At top, police fire their weapons in the air as they move into the riotous neighborhood near Arthur L. Shores' bombed home. At bottom, two men crouch behind a car to avoid flying objects while others aid two colored persons injured in the melle.

—Birmingham

(Continued from Page 1)

guarded around the clock by colored members of a civil defense unit since Mr. Shores will have nothing to do with police protection.

Bright lights bathed the front of the building Thursday night to illuminate the hideous scars and to deter any further excursions by the night riders.

* * *

MR. SHORES, who has not been active in civil rights cases for several months, blamed the bombing on past resentments and the fact that he has become a symbol of everything segregationists hate.

That the bombing and he closing of the schools has not dampened the ardor of these people in Birmingham is easy to see—if anything, these latest incidents have only made them more determined.

Ironically, there is a sign in the Birmingham Airport which greets arrivers with the message: "We want you to like your stay in Birmingham."

It became apparent as early as Monday that Governor Wallace might trigger another federal vs state showdown as schools in three Alabama cities were slated for full integration under federal court order.

The governor Monday blocked scheduled integration of 13 colored pupils at the previously all - white elementary school at Tuskegee on Monday. Opening was prevented at the school by a contingent of 214 state policemen ordered out by the governor.

School boards in Birmingham, Tuskegee, Huntsville, and Mobile were all under court orders to admit colthe fall term.

oews students to white schools at the beginning of

* * *

WALLACE HAD earlier ordered school boards effected by court orders to delay school opening for a week to avoid integration. This was the first hint that he planned to intervene.

Tuskegee school board members however rejected the order to delay school opening and Wallace immediately dispatched state troopers to do the job. The board said it did not want to be held in contempt of a federal court.

The defiant governor had troops on hand in Birmingham Wednesday when the city's 93 schools were scheduled to open. Three of the schools had been ordered to accept five colored pupils.

WHAT ACTION the Federal Government planned to take in the face of Governor Wallace's latest move remained a mystery as late as Wednesday. But it was made clear that federal troops would be used if necessary.

After Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his aides met for three and half hours Wednesday, Justice Department press officer Edwin O'Guthman said the schools "will be opened and the colored children will attend them."

The attorney general had cut short a labor day weekend to return to the capital after the Alabama situation developed. He was in touch with two top department officials in Alabama and was keeping the President informed.

Meanwhile as Wallace was seemingly having his way and federal officials watched and waited, local reaction to the governor's action mounted. Some citizens voiced resentment that the troops had been sent and the school's closed.

"Tuskegee resents this invasion by armed, helmeted State troopers, coming in here without knowledge or consent of local authorities," one resident said. "90 per cent of Macon county supports the school board.

Wallace was also rapped by a leading Tuskegee minister, the Tuskegee school superintendent and by a strongly -worded editorial in the Birmingham's main daily newspaper. Some white people taunted the troopers.

EVIDENCE WAS widespread that until Wallace intervened each of the Alabama cities facing integration was prepared to carry out the federal court orders. Integration could have been effected as easily as in South Carolina, officials say.

The belief is that the Governor wants to be confronted by federal force as happened last spring when it took federalized national guardsmen to get James Hood enrolled at the University of Alabama. Already there are signs they may be correct.

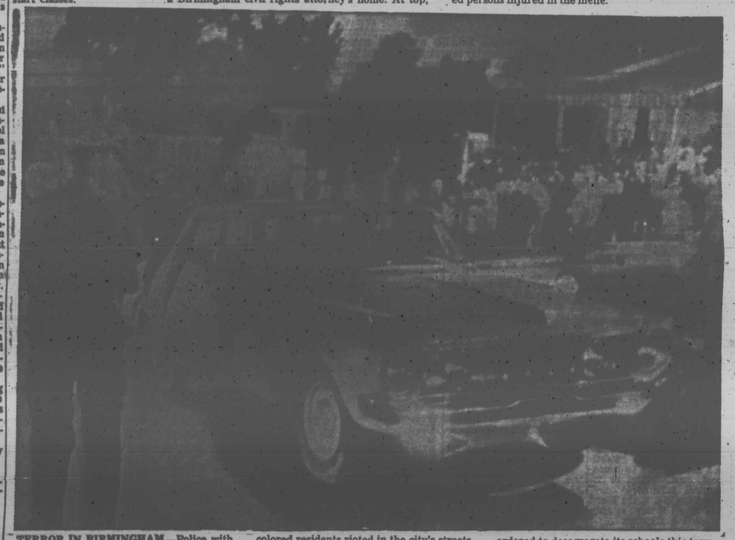
Reportedly, there is strong feeling against Wallace among government officials because of fear thathe tactics may create an inflamatory situation in Alabama. Already there are signs they may be correct.

* * *

FOLLOWING THE governor's move at Tuskegee, Edward Fields, of the segregationist National States Rights party, held a rally at Birmingham. Some 600 persons attended.

He said the group plans to send pickets and motorcades to the three schools to be desegregated in the city. He said they would stay in the area until the colored pupils are out or the school's closed.

Huntsville, which was also scheduled to begin desegregation Wednesday, gave into Wallace's order not to start classes.



TERROR IN BIRMINGHAM—Police with their guns at ready guard the area near the scene of the bombed home of Birmingham attorney Arthur L. Shores More than 1,000 colored residents rioted in the city's streets after the bombing, which was the second in two weeks on the home of the civil rights attorney. The tension filled city has been ordered to desegregate its schools this term and Mr. Shores played a prominent role in getting this action.

Farmer appealing Louisiana sentence

PLAQUEMINE, La. — James Farmer, national CORE director, Tuesday was sentenced to 60 days in jail or a $200 fine on two charges of disturbing the peace in connection with a civil rights demonstration here Aug. 19.

Mayor Charles Schnebelen, sitting as chief magistrate, convicted eight of 10 demonstrators appearing before him on charges of disturbing the peace. All filed appeals.

Mrs. Mary Louis Davis, the only woman to appear before the mayor, was acquitted. The mayor also released a 16-year-old youth to juvenile authorities.

MR. FARMER was kept on the stand for about 20 minutes by the mayor.

"You seem to be a pretty smart man," the mayor told Mr. Farmer. He also wanted to know the purposes of CORE and if Mr. Farmer felt that protest marches were the proper way to win freedom.

In reply to the 66-year-old mayor's questions and statements, Mr. Farmer told him that CORE was based on the Gandhian principles of nonviolence and that protest marches are "historic way."

* * *

THE RACIAL - TORN town in south Louisiana has been a hot-bed since colored began marching for desegregation and the right to vote. Police have used horses, electric cattle prods and tear gas to break up demonstrations.

Demonstration leaders charging police brutality, have called on the Department of Justice and the FBI for help. At press time their urgent calls had received no answer from Washington.

Report asked on state banks' hiring policies

Hebert R. O'Conor, state bank commissioner, was urged Thursday to check and issue a report on the progress toward erasing racial discriminatory hiring policies among banks within the state.

Howard H. Murphy, AFRO business manager, issued the request, after noting a recent report to Gov. J. Millard Tawes by r. O'Conor made no mention of this matter.

Mr. Murphy said in part in a letter to Mr. O'Conor:

"I note you call the Governor's attention to the report of James P. Casbarian, chairman of the commission to study the state banking laws relating to commercial and savings banks, credit unions and industrial finance.

"I WAS wondering if any mention is made in the report regarding discrimination in the hiring policies of the bank in Maryland.

"If not, I am hoping that you could use your good office to have an amendment added to the report similar to hiring policy of the State of Maryland for state jobs.

"You must be well aware of the great cry abroad in the land on this subject."

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3 p.m.
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REV. NATHANIEL H. WICKS, Pastor
HON. CLARENCE WYCOFF, M.W.G.M.
ILL. JOHN H. THORNTON, G.D.G.M.
ILL. EROSTUS JOHNSON, RTG. SEC.