HAVING A PARTY — The AFRO cameraman focused on these VIP's last week during "Get Acquainted Party," sponsored by the American Brewing Company and held at the Bingo Crest North. Exchanging small talk and sampling American Beer are (from left) John H. Murphy III, AFRO president; R. Leiter FitzSimmons, president, American Beer; Kenneth O. Wilson, AFRO vice president; Louis Bluefield, president, Bluefield Catering Co.; 4th District City Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr., president, Parks Sausage Co.; Robert F. Cellurale, sales manager, American Beer; Walter Brown and Maceo Paysour, public relations director and president, respectively, Baltimore Chapter, United Licensed Beverage Association; Jerome Dashner, chairman, Liquor License Commission; Frederick Bailey, AFRO advertising salesman; and Raymond Klusmann, vice president, American Beer.

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UP AND COMING group of musicians is the Bill Murphy Trio. Left to right, Gene Walker, piano; Bill, who plays drums; and Phil Harris, bass. Photo was made at recent Camp Mohawk benefit where group entertained.

Howard County News

By PINNIE L. ROSS

Congratulations to Dr. Charles Saunders, who has been selected as one of the first colored veterinarians to participate in the animal show to be held at the Civic Center Feb. 19 and 20.

This is a two - year post for ill be an associate veterinarian and next year veterinarian - in - charge.

Dr. Saunders told the AFRO that nearly ten thousand persons and their pets are expected to participate in the big show.

"My job entails seeing to it that the aminals are all in tip-top shape," Dr. Saunders said. The new appointee is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute school of veterinary medicine and was given the Upjohn award upon graduation for having maintained an outstanding record of efficiency while studying at the animal clinic.

Shortly after, he was named to the staff at Tuskegee where he served a year as assistant professor in veterinary medicine. Since then he has worked in Baltimore, his home town, and with Dr. James Steward, who operates the Steward Hospital and Kennel in Towson.

The Catonsville residents are proud to have Dr. Saunders in the vicinity. At present he is in partnership with Dr. Larry Richmond, at the Animal Hospital on Ingleside Ave. in Catonsville. For all Baltimore County residents: Dr. Saunders is the best friend your pets will

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

Balto. symphony concert featured Adler, Tibaldi

By ADAH K. JENKINS

The 12th concert of the current Baltimore Symphony season, held Tuesday with Peter Herman Adler conducting, proved to be an exciting evening.

Domni de Gangi, principal trumpetist, and Wilmer Wise, the new assistant, opened proceedings with the "Concerto in E flat" for two trumpets and string orchestra.

With virtuoso playing of top quality, the soloists gave a brilliant reading of one of "the most difficult as well as delightful" of Vivaldi's many concertos.

The soloists were recalled to the stage a number of times in response to the highly enthusiastic applause. Mr. Wise, the first non-white member of the Symphony, is a native of Philadelphia and, at present, is also on the faculty of the Music Department of Morgan State College.

Renata Tibaldi, the handsome Italian prima donna, captivated the near-capacity audience at the Lyric, with her elegant charm and persuasive interpretation of four operative arias.

MME. TIBALDI, who is a soporano of the romantic school, was at her best in the impassioned arias from "Il Trovatore", "Manon" and "La Gioconda".

She endowed the pathetic aria of the deserted "Margarita" from "Mephistofile" (Puccini opera based on the legend of Faust) with impressive feeling.

Hers is sure command, from the softest pianissimo to ringing tones of power for emoting, although there was a tendency of forcing some high tones.

In response to "bravos" that echoed throughout the house, Mme. gave a stunning performance of "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly".

Support of high quality was given the great soloist and the trumpetists by the orchestra.

Maestrao Adler and his players were heartily applauded for the dynamic and colorful reading of Dvorak's symphonic poem, "The Water Sprite".

Roussel's "Bacchus and Ariane Ballet", an imaginative modern French work, completed the program.

"A SOUL in Song" aptly describes the performance given by Gladyce Purnell Goodwyn last Sunday at Grace A.M.E. Church, Catonsville.

Possessing a naturally warm mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Goodwyn presented an evening of predominantly religious music, ranging from arias from "The Holy City" and "Elijah" to spirituals. The latter included two manuscript arrangements by Hall Johnson.

For several request encores, the soloist did spirituals from her recent recording. Handsomely gowned, she presented her program with sincerity and expressiveness.

William Meredith H. Birche, Jr., who discovered Mrs. Goodwyn's voice at the Phyllis Wheatley School, lent able support at the piano.

Following the program there was an informal reception in the church hall, hosted by Mrs. E. I. Pye and Elhaus Washington, co-chairmen of the event.

The Etude Octet presented a program of choral music Tuesday at the Woodbourne Junior High School, under the auspices of Young Musicians Series.

With appropriate program notes given by members of the group, a concert was presented, ranging from madrigals, motets and cantatas to folk songs.

Lois Wright led the students in "Sweet Nightingale", sung as a round, with hand rhythms. For the madrigals the octet was seated at a table, following the traditional English custom. J. Spencer Hammond pianist, accompanied several of the selections.

The singers were introduced by Barbara Jean Harris, director, which also includes Myrtle Mack, Juanita H. Davis, Lois Wright, William Banks, Wendell Wright, William Giggsby and Murray Schmoke.

The assembly period also included numbers by the school orchestra, conducted by Lee Marshall, followed by the trouping of the colors. Miss Helen Mixter is principal.

A member of the board members of Y.M.S. attended the concert.

CALENDAR: Sunday, March 27, at 5 p.m. in the Murphy Auditorium, Morgan State College, the Hochstein Sinfonia, conducted by Dr. Paul Freeman, will be presented by the St. Cecelia Guild of St. James Episcopal Church.

The 65-member orchestra is is one of our own musicians who has directed here and in Europe. Jane Sharp, 13-year old piano prodigy will be the soloist. The Sinfonia is from Rochester, N.Y.

New SS appointee

Mrs. Rose E. Rogers has just been assigned to the clerical division of the Salisbury Social Security Office, District Manager James G. Woodson announced this week.

Mrs. Rogers, formerly with the Welfare Administration and the Maryland State College office of admissions, is a native of Salisbury. She attended the Salisbury High School, Washington Business Institute of New York, Maryland State College and New York Unigeuity.

The annual spring conference of the Baltimore Teachers Union will be held Saturday at the Calloway Auditorium, Morgan State College, Cold Spring and Hillen Rd.

The two-part session will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring Harold Ash at 11 a.m. speaking on collective bargaining. Mr. Ash is chief negotiator of the American Federation of Teachers. Information may be obtained by calling the Union office, 254-2807.

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Praise NAACP's efforts to keep order in Watts

LOS ANGELES — While an uneasy calm settled over the Watts section of this city, NAACP officials in the area maintained their vigilance to help maintain peace after the recent one - day rioting which took two lives.

City officials praised the instrumental role which the NAACP played in calming the rioting and in restoring order to this continually tense community.

In fact, the colored leadership, including the civil rights organizations and political leaders on the scene, were credited with doing more than anyone else to quell the disturbance which arose when fighting broke out between colored residents and Mexican Americans living in the area.

SEVERAL NAACP personnel went immediately to the scene and remained there, circulating among and talking to the growing crowds. Included were Loring Emile, NAACP field director; Norman Houston, president of the Los Angeles NAACP Branch; Edward Warren, president of the NAACP Watts chapter; and Leonard H. Carter, NAACP West Coast regional director.

While at the moment, the situation is under control, a heavy cordon of police is patrolling the area and, according to Mr. Carter, additional flare - ups can be anticipated unless the basic causes of unrest are solved.

Among the reasons for discontent are the failure of funds from the Anti - Poverty Program to reach the Watts area, the existence of programs which are more political than community - oriented, and the almost total lack of employment opportunities for males in the area.

Reaping the rewards of their profession is a full-time job for teachers from East Baltimore's "inner city" who find the challenge of getting through to these youngsters both stimulating and inspiring. Opening their horizons with new techniques, new math and new learning experiences can be the most gratifying work imaginable . . . as TV 11's cameras will clearly demonstrate.

THURS. 9:30 P.M.

The television news center of Maryland

THURSDAY'S CHILD

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TWELFTH ANNUAL TALENT HUNT PROGRAM
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S. Africa denies vista to Dr. King

ATLANTA, (UPI) — The Republic of South Africa has refused to grant Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a visa to visit that country, which has long been a bastion of apartheid, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said Wednesday.

King had been invited to lecture in South Africa by two student groups, the National Union of South African Students and the Students' Visiting Lecturers Organization at the University of Capetown.

He applied for his visa through the South African Embassy in New Orleans Feb. 9.

King said he regretted the decision of the South African government in refusing the visa. He had maintained his visit there would be strictly as a lecturer.

Tan enlistments jump in Dixie National Guard units

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Colored enlistments in Dixie National Guard units jumped 60 percent last year, while the national proportion rose less than six per cent.

The 11 southern states reported 668 colored guardmen on Dec. 31, compared with 380 on Feb. 1, 1965. Nationally 294 were among nearly 50,00 0new guardsmen. The Dixie rise of 228 was nearly three and one half times the increase in the rest of the nation.

The National Guard Bureau reported Tuesday that Virginia's colored contingent rose during the period from five to 20.

The Dixie burst contributed a major portion of a fractional percentage growth of colored guardsmen despite the 50,000 overall increase in total guard strength.

SPECULATION ON THE reason for the growth centered on two things.

Color bars have been dropping in the South and most recently in the military area. The rise in colored enlistments was to be expected.

A little less distinct, but still a possibility, is southern military tradition. Cultural influences are pervasive in the region.

Cop cleared, husband held

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A highway patrolman was cleared of attempted rape charges brought against him by a colored housewife, but the woman's husband faced grand jury action for assaulting the officer.

Ray Kirby, 36, was cleared at a preliminary hearing Tuesday. The hearing was on charges brought by Mrs. H. L. Johnson, who claimed Kirby tried to rape her in her home.

Kirby said he was called to the woman's house to explain a problem about a car title and Johnson came in and attacked him "for no reason." Kirby's arm was cut in the scuffle.

Johnson was ordered held for the grand jury under $1,000 bond on an assault charge filed in the case.

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—'Status Killer' gets life

(Continued from Page 1)

lice also talked with more than 50 teenagers with whom he had associated over a period of three years, his parents, relatives and friends.

* * *

FINALLY, IT was young Scott's close friends, most of them teenagers, who revealed his identity. During the trial they were the center of attraction and as Judge Prendergast found in the end, it was to raise his status with them that Scott had committed the crime.

The young people were brought together in a relentless round-up by Lt. James J. Cadden and the Homicide Squad last fall. Their written and signed statements revealed how Scott had secretly told them at various times he had shot a man.

Some of them attempted to withhold information as they were called to the witness stand. As Assistant States Attorney Joseph Howard termed their actions, "allegience to the pack," he was forced to impeach two of the young people.

During the testimony of one of the young witnesses described as Scott's girl friend, her mother approached the bench in a hostile manner and was ejected bodily from the courtroom by policemen.

Among those summoned to testify for the state were: William Henry Boyd Jr., 17, 2300 block N. Hilton; Joseph Anthony Gaines, 15, 2100 block N. Longwood; Elwood Grier, 21, 600 block S. Hanover St.; Christine Curaton, 17, 4300 block Norfolk Ave.; Morvita Moore, 15, 2000 block Hanlon Ave.; Richard Lamb, 17, 3000 block Hanlon;

Also, Reginald Eugene Lyles (Boatch), 18, 4000 block Springdale Ave.; Valerie L. Hester, 16, 3100 block Piedmont Ave.; DuBoIs Robert Jones, 16, 3700 block Springdale Ave.; Adrian F. Epps, 21, 1700 block N. Bond St.

THEIR TESTIMONY revealed Scott had a gun the night of the murder and, apparently showing off, tried to rob one man.

Two youths with him pulled him away from the first man's car but he went on down the street to another car.

Failing to rob the driver (Wilson) he bragged later he was forced to shoot the man when he looked like he was going for his pocket."

Also among witnesses was the first man Scott approached on the night of the murder, James Atkins, 55, 1600 block Retreat St., said 10 minutes before the fatal shooting, a youth asked him for a cigarette and aimed a pistol at his chest.

When the boy was pulled away by two friends, the man said he quickly drove on.

Foster Allen, 26, 300 block Reisterstown Rd., said he heard shots, looked out his 3rd floor window and saw a youth bend over the victim and then run off into the darkness.

* * *

MISS CURETON'S testimony was that Scott told her at a neighborhood party that he had shot a man four times in the stomach.

Elwood Grier said when he and Scott and "Poolwell" and William, two other youths, were on the corner of Druid Hill and Dolphin, Scott had a gun. Later that evening, he testified, Scott said he had just shot a man on Reisterstown Rd.

Grier said Scott asked him to keep the gun over night. The gun was purchased from a cook at a Towson hotel where he and Scott once worked as bus boys, he stated.

"William" was later identified as William Henry Boyd Jr., and "Powell" as Joseph Anthony Gaines.

Boyd said Scott approached a man in a car for a cigarette. After he drove off, Scott went on up the street, approached another car and then shots were heard.

Gaines (Poolwell) said he and William were with Scott when he asked the first man for a cigarette and pulled him away.

When they heard a lot of shots and saw a man stagger from another car, they said they took off from the

WHEN POLICE arrested Scott at his home, they found five rounds of ammunition in his bedroom bureau drawer.

He said, however, he gave his "rod" to Grier to hold in case police picked him up.

Mike Moore said Scott told her he had shot a man because the man went in his pocket. Later he told her he had shot the man after he tried to rob him. She said she had seen him with a gun several times.

A former Towson hotel employee, Adrian Epps, 21, 1700 block N. Bond St., verified he had sold Scott the gun along with bullets for $19.

He said he had bought the gun from the hotel cook, Vernon James, 2400 block Druid Hill Ave., before then.

* * *

ALSO, SUMMONSED by the state were Maurice McCormik, 3700 block Sequoia; Eric Barksdale (Jake), 3800 block Sequoia, and S. William Bull (Little Billie), 4000 Norfolk Ave.

The above young men were involved in another segment of evidence that led to Scott's identity.

Following Wilson's death, Maurice McCormack was accidentally shot. Police discovered the bullet was identical with those in the Wilson shooting.

Bull testified Scott gave him the gun to keep. Barksdale said Bull loaned him the gun. Neither Barksdale nor Bull were charged in the shooting.

* * *

SCOTT TOOK the stand in his own defense to insist he did not have a gun the night of the murder. He stated he did not kill nor rob anyone.

He told the court he and Gaines and Boyd had drinks of rum and wine about 8 p.m. the evening of the tragedy.

He said he shot pool with "Butch" and left the poolroom about 10 p.m. to go to Norfolk Ave. to chat with friends and then return to the poolroom.

Later he said he went to a sandwich shop at Garrison and Liberty Heights Ave., lingered awhile and then went home.

He told the court, "My friends said I did it but I didn't.

"I heard one of my friends say somebody's trying to set you up and it looks bad for you."

The youth's father also insisted on his innocence.

Samuel Scott, a truck driver, told the court, "My son has been misunderstood. I hope sometime later he will prove to be the person he really is."

Judge Prendergast summarized the incident as a bizzarre murder.

He told the youthful defendent, "I can, but when return your verdict, let him harken to your verdict "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

Russell Parker Jr.

Russell E. Parker Jr., 47, 2803 Arunah Ave., World War II veteran, died Sunday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Wayland Baptist Church, where he was a member. Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. Parker was retired in 1965 from the U.S. Treasury Department, Bureau of Customs, after 15 years employment.

He was born in Norfolk. His parents were Russell Parker Sr., St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Eugenia Parker.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Parker; a stepson, Leonard Johnson, stationed in Africa with the Navy; and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Joanne Williams, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Juanita Johnson and Mrs. Geraldyne Johnson, both of Baltimore.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Ophelia Richardson, Baltimore, and Mrs. Martha Parker, New York City; and a grandson, Daryl Williams, Brooklyn.

Field Jacobs

A Bethlehem Steel Co. employee for 17 years, Field Jacobs, 55, 1010 E. Hoffman St., died Saturday. Rites were Wednesday at the Carl Scott Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mr. Jacobs was born in Halifax, N.C. His parents were Unc and Elizabeth Jacobs.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Jacobs; four sons, Cleveland, James, Joseph and William Jacobs and four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Steeple, Uniondell, N. Y.; Mrs. Gertrude Edmonds, Mrs. Catherine Gross and Mrs. Mary Edmonds, all of Baltimore.

A brother, Nelio Jacobs, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Fenner, Rocky Mount, N. C.; and Mrs. Lacey Martin, Weldon, N.C.; and 12 grandchildren, also survive.

St. Augustine's Choir in NYC

NEW YORK—The 37 voice St. Augustine's College (Raleigh, N.C.) Choir will appear in concert here, on Wednesday evening March 30th, at 8 p.m.

The choir, under direction of Addison W. Reed and accompanied by Lee Rogers, will be staged in the main auditorium of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 230 Lenox Ave. It is sponsored by the New York chapter of St. Augustine's College

—Laundry fight

(Continued from Page 22)

tioning Cooksey offered an apology to Harris for earlier remarks attributed to him in which he is alleged to have said Harris stole the $3000.

* * *

THE INTERNATIONAL representative described the union's displeasure over the way Harris conducted the affairs of Local 195.

"A paid business representative is not a free-not forming civil rights and freedom groups," Cooksey said, "but out contacting unorganized plants to bring the workers in"

The "civil rights" remarks brought Mrs. Mitchell to her feet with questions as to whether the union objected to its paid representatives becoming involved in the civil rights movement.

Mrs. Mitchell launched into a criticism of the union's failure to have any colored persons in high offices despite its 90 per cent colored membership.

The crusadnig NAACP leader produced a photograph of a gathering of a Laundry Workers higher echelon group and asked:

"Does this look like a union ought to with a 90 per cent colored membership? Where are the black faces?"

The answers to her questions were not forthcoming as others interjected comments and again the sessions turned into bedlam.

* * *

AS RELATIVE quiet returned, Harris insisted upon his right to be heard and was given the floor.

Armed with record books, cancelled checks and other office paraphernalia, Harris said of the charges against him:

"In defending myself, I have the burden of proof. I am prepared to defend myself and have nothing to hide.

"I have not taken one cent of money from the local."

From statements offered by Harris and questions from Mrs. Mitchell directed to the international representative, Mr. Cooksey, it was revealed that Harris charged "mortage" was, in fact, a claimed indebtedness to the parent body for unpaid per capita taxes.

Harris, affirmed that per capita payments had not been made since November and gave as a reason, the lack of substantial money in the local treasury.

It was stated during the hearing that Harris had asked the parent body several months ago to release the total of the tax.

His records showed a balance of $249.62 in December.

Questioned by Mrs. Mitchell as to reasons for his difficulties with the international office, and his suspension, Harris answered:

"I would not submit to white domination."

* * *

HE CHARGED "side door deals" had been made by international representatives with some of the newly-organized laundries that were detrimental to the interests of the member-workers and without his knowledge.

"Workers were getting overtime pay for Saturday work before they were organized; now they are in the union they get only straight time.

"I did not think this was good collective bargaining."

Harris stated he filed charges Tuesday with the National Labor Relations Board against his union.

Clayton James outlined charges against Harris as "misappropriation of funds and misdirection of the local."

He accused the deposed president of striving for a "power grab" and charged the local union office, 2600 block Maryland Ave., was being used by Harris as headquarters for a Democrat Jim Crow and a political organization he would not name.

* * *

BEFORE A discussion of the matter and answers to charges could be made, the meeting again developed into a hassle which led to Rev. Bascom's announcing the meeting was ended.

He finally cut it off by turning out the lights.

Figures later produced by Mr. Harris show that, before entering the union, workers at one laundry were earning $1.25 per hour or $44 for a 5-day week.

In addition, with over-time pay of $13.30 for Saturday work, they totalled $97.30 for six days.

Since joining the union and signing the Saturday over-time premium pay, the same workers earn a straight $10 days, or $80 for the six days work.

In addition, Harris avers, the workers in this plant have lost a 25 cents per hour attendance bonus, also a 5 cents per hour Christmas bonus.

With the weekly income increase of $2.80 and the loss of the attendance and Christmas bonuses, the newly-organized workers must pay union dues of $3.50 per month, with an additional 50 cents per month increase due later this year.

* * *

HARRIS, pointing out the union contract contained no health and welfare or sick leave plans, told the AFRO:

"The workers are now in worse shape than they were before they joined the union.

"I am inviting all laundry workers to attend a meeting 7 p.m. Saturday at Odems Hall, Gold and Division Sts. I am inviting the international officers, civil rights leaders and the public.

"I want the truth to be heard," Harris said.

Mrs. Lola Howell

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Chatman Funeral Home for Mrs. Lola B. Howell, 68, 6008 Prescott Ave. (Evans). Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Howell, a member of First Baptist Church, died Friday at St. Joseph Hospital.

Born in Baltimore, her parents were Walter and Annie Brooks.

Mrs. Howell is survived by her husband, Dennis Howell; a stepson, Whitridge Howell and two brothers, William and Edward Brooks, all of Baltimore.

Eugene Wilson

Eugene Wilson, 70, 2122 W. Lexington St., retired engineer of School 110-A, died Friday at Fort Howard Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Mount Memorial Methodist Church. Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Methodist Men and the Official Board of Ames.

He was a member of Mt. Olive Lodge No. 25, P.H.A., F and A.M.

Born in Baltimore, he was the son of William and Rosie Wilson.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson; a brother, James Wilson; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Mrs. Stella Brown, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lavinia Brown, Philadelphia.

—To Pentagon

(Continued from Page 1)

staff of General Sutton, who are charged with budgeting, funding and supervising all service schools in the U.S., Europe and the Far East.

His assignment caught him and his co - workers by surprise. He received the call to D.C. one day, and was given just a week to apply for leave and report to D.C.

Harold Seaborne, School 130 principal, described Col. Parker as "one of our very trusted teachers. His going certainly leaves a real void.

"He not only worked in the classroom, but he directed the safety patrol and had a wonderful influence with boys. We will certainly miss him."

Garrett Taylor, a substitute, has been assigned temporarily to fill the spot, Mr. Seaborne said.

* * *

WORKING AT top level jobs in the Army is nothing new to Col. Parker.

During World War II, he was a training officer with the 1349 Combat Engineer Regiment in Europe.

In Korea, he was executive officer of the 121st Transportation Battalion.

He is a graduate of the Engineers School, Instructional Survey School, the Engineer Bridge School and the Commanding and General Staff College.

* * *

FOR THE past ten years he has been on the staff of the 2071st U.S. Army Reserve School here in Baltimore.

He retains his assignment as staff operations and training officer.

His wife, Mrs. Alma Parker, is a Dunbar High teacher.

They have two children, Elizabeth Ann, a Bennett College sophomore; and William (Bunky), who attends Pimlico Junior High.

—800 attend

(Continued from Page 22)

Education; Bernice Porter, N.Y., Leadership Education; Virginia Bushrod, D.C., Literature; Cora Thompkins, N.J., Literature.

And, Henrietta Johnson, N.Y., Minister's Wives; Irene M. Walker, Pa., Minister's Wives; Martha Graham, Music; Mariellen Lofton, Pageantry and Drama. Violet Ankrum, Spiritual Life; Beulah Brent, Spiritual Life; Martha Skelton, The Hour Of Power.

* * *

ALSO ON the various programs were the following persons who participated as follows:

Prayer — Dr. I. Logan Kearse; Musical Selection — Combined Choirs; Words of Welcome from the Church, Deacon Leonard Coleman, Chairman of Official Board; From the United Missionary Baptists of Maryland, Dr. William H. Thompson, President and from The United Missionary Baptist Women of The State, Mrs. Irene Paige, President.

Greetings — Inter-Denominational Alliance of Baltimore, the Rev. Frank Williams, President; from the New England Baptist Convention, Rev. Dr. C. M. Smith, President; from The Educational Community, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, President, Morgan State College; from The Civic Community; NAACP, Local Branch, Dr. Lillie Jackson, President; from The Local Baptists - Dr. George Crawley, President.

* * *

AMONG THOSE present were:

MASSACHUSETTS — The Revs. Charles C. Adams, pastor, Concord, Boston; W. S. Mc-Kissick, pastor Union, Cambridge.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA — The Revs. William Anderson, Northeast Baptist; Trapp, chairman, Foreign Missions; Leander C. Smith, Pastor; Shiloh Baptist; Beatty, Pastor, Greater Zion; Robert Preston, Pastor, Greater Bethel; Dr. Cummings, Executive secretary, Foreign Mission Bureau; Dr. Hyde, Executive secretary; T. C. Kilebrew, pastor, New Light Beulah; Lawrence C. Parker, national layman; Robert Hagood, president Baptist Ministers; Dr. C. M. Smith, president, New England Region; T. Robert Wade, secretary, Elsner Region president.

PITTSBURGH — Rev. George L. Bowech, pastor Roderan Street.

VIRGINIA

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CALIFORNIA

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NEW JERSEY

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NEW YORK

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MARYLAND

BALTIMORE — The Revs. H. H. Bobbitt, pastor, Leadenhall; Spencer Dobson, pastor, St. Marks Institutional; Vernon Dobson, pastor, Union; James Kearse, associate pastor, Cornerstone; Dr. J. Kearse, pastor, Cornerstone; Prathasue C. Lend, associate pastor, Enon; W. D. Leighton, pastor, Elizabeth; Edgar Reed, pastor, Gospel Temple; William Rivers, pastor, New Bethlehem; Marcus Wood, pastor, Providence; A. J. Payne, pastor, Enon; Baxter L. Mathews, pastor; A. L. Bailey, Enon; William Rivers, Moses Williams, pastor, Zion.

Alex. M. L. Mills, Salisbury; Perry A. Smith, pastor, First, Cambridge; Vivian Wood, New Hope, pastor, Parker Memorial, Takoma Park.

GEORGIA

GRIFFIN — The Rev. O. H. Stinson, president, Southern Regions.

Plus 30 women told to dress their age

Southwestern fashion designers boldly suggested to the blasé 30 should be the age of the "great divide" between the young and the more mature styling.

The Texas Fashion Creators Association, opening a three - day summer showing in Dallas for fashion writers, stressed that the young in age and body should throw out old taboos but that the more mature figures should dress their age.

TRYING to answer the dilemma between the daring and young or the classic and "safe," the designers ended the battle of the hem - line in a draw — setting for the mid - calf. The knee - topping skirt was shown only for the lively under - twenty set.

Offered for this set also was the bare midriff, the cutouts, crazy prints, culottes and bell - bottoms. Added to the active group pants and complete jump suit with brass buttons, and the ankle pants, long shimmers, jeansicas and short shorts.

THE WESTERN look is still around. "Down on the ranch" flavor is stronger than ever. Ponchos, pants and shirty laced up with "rawhide," top stitching in dude colors of red and brown, and skirts and pants slung from hip belts. Materials run from denim and canvas to bandana prints and country patterns as well as railroad ticking.

Some designers have gone south - of - the - border with a - flair for ponchos, ball fringe, drapes, Spanish lace and the hand - loomed look in fabrics. Other influences include paisley and oriental rug prints and the Hawaiian prints, granny jams and flashets.

THE CITY cousins will still find their sporty look in the "do - it - yourself - suit" wardrobe." There is a revival of the mix and match story. This gives the fashion individualist the opportunity to coordinate her own jacket, pants and several skirt shapes for a unique look

This trend may be found now in the prestige culture where the sport jacket, with the traditional sportswear houses.

With air - conditioning, emphasis will be on the cover - up. Jackets are important for the sleeveless and short sleeve dresses and suit blouses. Here again individuality is the key, with the jacket extending anywhere from hipbone to the walking length and the tunic.

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