Rites for Rep. Hawkins' wife set for Los Angeles

Following a two month illness Mrs. Peggy S. Hawkins, 51, wife of Representative Augustus Hawkins Democrat from Los Angeles, died Tuesday of cancer at Freedmen's Hospital.

Active in political and civic affairs, Mrs. Hawkins married the congressman in 1941 when he was a member of the California Legislature.

Mrs. Hawkins was hospitalized for two weeks in May and entered the hospital again last Tuesday. Her husband represents California's 21st Congressional District which includes Watts Section.

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UNTIL HER ILLNESS, Mrs. Hawkins was a member of the board of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She was also on the council of the National Health Agency.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Adele R. Smith, and a brother, Guy O. both of Sacramento. Services and burial will be in Los Angeles.

"SHE WAS a charmer, so vivacious; she was active with the Congressional Wives Club and these women seemed to be crazy about her.

"There were no airs about her. When she walked through the building, she had a cheery hello for everybody, including the laborers and kitchen help. If she met you once, she'd remember your name and always greet you cordially.

"The family didn't realize she had made so many friends here. They've received condolences from Congressional associates, celebrities and friends of all kinds."

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THESE WERE some of the expressions of regret made this week about the death of Mrs. Hawkins, as viewing services were held Thursday at Jarvis Funeral Home in Washington before the body was shipped to Los Angeles for burial.

Instead of floral tributes, the family had requested that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the National Health Agency, a council on which Mrs. Hawkins was a member.

DIES AT 51 — Mrs. Peggy S. Hawkins, wife of Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D., Calif.) died after surgery at Freedmen's Hospital Washington, Tuesday. She was married in 1941 when Cong. Hawkins was a member of the California Legislature.

Hawkins served. She was also a board member of the National Multiple Sclerosis.

Mrs. Peggy Smith Hawkins a native of Marysville, Cal., had been on the political scene with her husband for 25 years.

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IN AN AFRO interview last January, she reviewed some of her busy life in Washington as a Congressional wife.

Her activities included hosting and attending social functions, entertaining visiting Californians, charity work, benefit affairs in addition to preparing her own dinners and handling homemaking chores.

She recalled that during the March on Washington, she had entertained and prepared meals for more than 300 delegates from California.

In the last Presidential election, she campaigned actively for Mr. Johnson, working with the Democratic Central Committee on fund raising drives and providing transportation under the Voter Registration Program.

—Ministers to march

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we are completely unable to communicate."

The Rev. Mr. Bascom said that out of six major concerns submitted to the commissioner five weeks ago, only one recommendation has been partially followed.

The group's six recommendations were:

1. An objective study of the entire Maryland Penal System by an outside professional agency.

2. The initiation of an effective grievance procedure.

3. The alleviation of over-crowded conditions.

4. A review and elimination of religious discrimination.

5. An opportunity to be extended to representatives of the committee to view at first hand the in ernal workings of the prison.

6. To be informed of any and all administrative and physical action taken as a follow-up to the July 8 riot.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom said the committee feels its requests are "minimal," ones that "the commissioner himself could implement."

Walter Lively, member of the committee from U-JOIN, said that the handling since the riot "has brought about a worsening of the situation," because no constructive moves have been made.

The committee suggested that overcrowding could be alleviated immediately and without new buildings by utilizing outlying "prison camps" and by upgrading the parole system.

THE COMMITTEE head called for a "full scale investigation of this poorly performing parole commission."

"We feel that our requests do not require any additional study," the committee said in a release, "for this matter has been under review by various bodies for more than nine months. It is about time certainly that we move beyond the level of 'study.'"

Because we feel that the administration of these fundamental requests have been ignored . . . we shall peacefully assemble in protest to dramatize the urgency of these concerns and that this might be the first step in stimulating an imaginative and creative response by all appropriate officials."

—Father-in-law

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MRS. SPENCE told the AFRO she and her husband celebrated their anniversary July 20. Their children are Shelley, 3, and Donald, Jr., 2.

A 1960 graduate of Carver Vocational High School, Mr. Spence attended Morgan State before serving four years at the McCord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. James Methodist Church. Interment was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. Spence is also survived by his father, Lorner Spence, of New York, mother, Mrs. Dorothy Perry of College Park, Md. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Therman Spence, six sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. Faunteleroy, 39, wife of the accused man, identified herself as a part-time dairy shop assistant.

She said her husband drove trucks and chauffered for different companies; on week-ends he drove a cab.

Mrs. Faunteleroy called her son-in-law "the nicest child you want to see. Poor boy, everybody gives him a good record. Barbara will miss him. She'll never find a man like that again."

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Hon. Clarence Wycoff, G. M. was re-elected and holds the following titles: Pussuant Lt. Sovereign Grand Commander of the United Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, State Imperial Deputy of the Imperiel Grand Counsil of A. A. O. N. M. S.; Past Most Eminent Grand Master of the General Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar; Supreme Deputy of the General Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons.

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—Beauticians

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the Junior League's city and fifth to 16th place finishers will get one ticket each.

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P.S. Although we are aware that not many men or children find their way into beauty shops, they can still cast ballots in the contest.

—Tour Sunday

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Brooks assistant to the director.

These civic-minded citizens, armed with score sheets will begin their day-long tour of the blocks from the AFRO office at 9:30 Sunday.

Their job is to select winners of the five top prizes in this year's campaign. They are to inspect all the blocks.

The Clean Block Awards ceremony will be held the following Sunday, Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

—Voters still

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the general election without any Republican opposition.

In today's poll, Sen. Verda Welcome and Del. Clarence Mitchell lead all the other candidates.

First Choice	
Verda Welcome	26
Clarence Mitchell, 3rd	13
Warren Shaw	5
Emerson Julian	1
Robert Marshall	1
Ernest Young	0
Neil J. Lewis	0
Not decided	81
2nd Choice	
Verda Welcome	13
Clarence Mitchell, 3rd	11
Warren Shaw	1
Emerson Julian	7
Robert Marshall	3
Ernest Young	3
Neil J. Lewis	6
Not decided	65
3rd Choice	
Verda Welcome	3
Clarence Mitchell, 3rd	6
Warren Shaw	0
Emerson Julian	7
Robert Marshall	2
Ernest Young	4
Neil Lewis	3
Not decided	75

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Tom Finan Asks:

Have You Read This?

FROM THE MAY 3, 1966 BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

By MAX JOHNSON

Thomas B. Finan, Democratic candidate for governor, said Saturday he would initiate some definite racial advancements, if he is elected.

In statements directly to the AFRO, Mr. Finan said:

1. He would integrate his State House office staff at a high level, if he is elected governor. (The governor's staff has never been integrated.)

2. He would give "a justifiable priority" to the improvement of race relations and the greater participation in government to all minority groups, with more such key appointments.

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THE ATTORNEY general's commitments came in reply to these indirect questions:

"What plans, if any, do you have for integrating your State House staff, if you are elected governor?

"What advancements can the colored voter look forward to, in return for giving you support?"

Carlton B. Sickles, congressman at large, who announced his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor a week ago last Sunday, was asked the same questions at that time by George W. Collins, AFRO city editor, and this writer at his Lanham home near Washington.

Mr. Sickles replied flatly: "I will make no commitments."

He is generally considered to be Mr. Finan's more formidable foe for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

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HERE MORE completely is how Mr. Finan answered the question about integrating his governor's staff, should he win election:

"On numerous occasions, I have suggested to the governor (J. Millard Tawes) that there be a colored person on the administration's staff.

"I was sincere then. I am sincere now in saying that a colored person should be on the governor's staff, not just in a clerical status but a high level position of administrative assistant.

"This I believe and I would make such an appointment."

On the second question of what advancements colored voters could expect in return for supporting him, Mr. Finan had this to say:

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"I HAVE spent many, many hours in my office serving on citizens committees in human relations matters, in an effort to better standards of colored citizens.

"In my own office, I was first to appoint a colored assistant attorney general to my staff (David T. Mason), and upgrade the colored assistant working with the Workmen's Compensation Commission (U. Theodore Hayes).

"Also, I am the first attorney general to appoint a colored legal secretary (Mrs. Gwendolyn Clarke) to that staff.

"I would feel that my policies along these lines should not only be continued but implemented.

"As governor, I would feel that the improvement of race relations and greater participation by all minority groups in government is something to which I would give a justifiable priority."

So spoke Mr. Finan, Democratic candidate for governor, in contrast to the "I will make no commitments" comment to the AFRO from Mr. Sickles, his opponent.

THESE ARE NOT IDLE STATEMENTS. THEY ARE A KEY PART OF THE "BLUEPRINT FOR PROGRESS" WHICH I WILL OUTLINE TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND DURING MY CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR.

Tom Finan

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—Hate rallies banned

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exceed that of Watts in Los Angeles."

Judge O'Donnell stated, "The court is satisfied that the conduct of the group and its leaders is not protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"It is within the power of the court to prohibit the group's activities if it protects the peace.

"The police department testified it has never seen such riot potential in Baltimore. The court finds there was from the Patterson Park situation more potential of violence than in Los Angeles.

"The court is satisfied that if these gentlemen would be allowed to continue, violence in Baltimore would have been beyond the police."

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THE PERSONS bound by the decree are the Rev. Mr. Charles (Connie) Lynch, self admitted segregationist who lists his residence as San Bernadino, Calif.; Joseph Carroll, Lutherville, youth leader of the Maryland Chapter of the States Rights;

Richard B. Norton, 5512 Purdue Ave., Maryland Chapter coordinator; Edwin Francis Hindel, 2503 York Way and Paul W. Cordle, 4619 Eastern Ave., all of Baltimore.

The latter two who claim not to be States Rights members and the two members, Carroll and Norton and their "guest speaker" during the riots, the Rev. Mr. Lynch, will all be arraigned in Criminal Court this morning (Friday) before Judge George L. Russell Jr., on criminal charges growing out of the park incident.

On July 29, the same day the injunction was originally imposed the five were arrested in connection with the Patterson Park riots. Indictments include:

Three charges each for inciting to riot July 25, 27, 28; one charge each of actual riot on July 28 and one charge each of conspiring to cause riots from July 22-28 inclusive.

After all were released on $2,500 bail each (the Rev. Mr. Lynch, $5,000 bail) they filed in Circuit Court to set aside the injunction, saying it was against their constitutional rights, freedom of speech and right of assembly.

Their claim was that their admitted racist speeches and activities that led to the riots were intended to organize white Americans to gain control of U.S. government in order of eventually deporting colored persons and Jews.

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INSTEAD, JUDGE O'Donnell extended the injunction on a day-to-day basis during the three-day court hearings and concluded with enjoining them an extra three months.

Also enjoining the National States Rights Party itself its agents and speakers, Judge O'Donnell said he found their actions did incite, encourage breach of the peace.

And, he pointed out as example how they were successful in getting white teens to surround colored citizens, cut them off from escapting from the park.

The jurist also recited how the teen band went to colored neighborhoods, terrorized the citizens and, meeting a colored boy on Montford Ave., caught and stomped him.

The Judge's opinion and findings of fact, he said evidence before the court indicated the States Rights were "dedicated to the eradication of colored citizens and Jews and all civilized Americans."

"The Court is also satisfied the organization and its speakers were not there for political rallies, but merely to attract people who would respond to their call to violence," he held.

Noting their work on teenagers, Judge O'Donnell deplored their disasterous effect on youth, 18 to 12 years of age, "who are the most easily molded, the easiest to incite to violence and to defiance of authority, whether parental or judicial."

Singling out Mr. Carroll, age 19, the youth leader, Judge O'Donnell said,

"I don't know whether he is sick or not, but here's a man who is directed toward rousing the youth, a man whom the Court finds is trying to emulate Adolph Hitler."

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ON WEDNESDAY when Mr. Carroll (who frequently used the word n—r on the witness stand) testified he admitted he and his party would end up "with the short end of the stick".

However, he contended his group aimed to deport all n—'s and Jews, who had been kicked out of every other country, back to Africa and Israel "on leaky boats."

Stating they were dedicated to white supremacy, he said he did not bother to "politely hand out literature" to recruit youths but "using psyhology", he first asked each youngster, "What do you think about n—s?"

He admitted the answer from "the right kind of members they liked to have would be "I hate the black sons of b—s".

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IN RECALLING what happened in the July riots, Judge O'Donnell congratulated the police naming Major William Harris and other citizens who conducted a door-to-door campaign to urge citizens to be peaceful.

He also quoted the testimony that said colored citizens were arming themselves for retaliation after the riot.

This specific testimony was given by the Rev. Herbert Edwards Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards, executive secretary of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Relations and Problems, said he went to the scene of the riot at 11 p.m. July 28.

He stated he managed to get away after white teens and youngsters crowded his car saying, "There's a n—. Let's get him."

He also said even though he kept driving, they pursued him yelling, "Don't let him get away."

During the 40 minutes he drove through the riot area he said he saw roving bands of white teens and several carloads of them, all screaming epithets and performing acts of violence.

He said the next day on a visit to the heart of the colored district in the vicinity of Pennsylvania Ave., he found scores of colored citizens armed and braced for retaliation.

Also during his survey on reaction to the white mob, he said he observed CORE members hard at work to disband colored teen agers who were armed and on the way to Patterson Park.

He stated on Friday, he called together an interracial group of clergymen to meet with the governor, the mayor, Gen. George Gelston and others to make plans to prevent a full-scale riot.

POLICE COL. Joseph Maher told Judge O'Donnell under oath:

"The riots were the Worst I have ever seen in my 27 years on the police forces.

"They were worse than the penitentiary riot and out-ranked anything I have ever seen in violence.

"They were the worst I have ever seen for explosiveness, for potential damage to people and property and to life itself."

Represented by J. B. Stover, Atlanta, Ga., and John B. Fort, attorneys, the States Rights were present in the courtroom.

Also present as spectators were the Revs. Frank Williams, Metropolitan Methodist Church; Jack Malpas, St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church; Stuart Turner, First Baptist Church, Mt. Winans; Herbert Edwards, Trinity Baptist Church;

And Harry Mills, director of Christian Social Concerns for the Episcopal Diocese, several priests of local Catholic parishes.

—Welfare mothers

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signs, distribute leaflets and call for persons to join the picket line from a sound truck which will cruise the area.

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FOLLOWING THE picket, marchers will hear details of a proposed state-wide walk to the state capital.

The March on Annapolis, set for September 22, will present a list of demands to the legislative council calling for welfare department changes.

Among the goals sought by the welfare recipients are the following: grants per family increased; clothing allowances for mothers with children; separate checks for gas and electric bills; and food stamps.

Also sought is a refinement of the department's investigation tactics to determine a needy person's eligibility.

One of the three representatives to a recent Chicago convention of welfare recipients said, "We learned one thing from the meeting.

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