Girard College Gets 2nd Order To Admit Everybody

THE REV. W. L. CLAYTON his son and daughters, other relatives and mourners are shown leaving Macedonia Baptist Church following the Friday funeral services for the wife and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Frances Clayton. More than 500 persons attended the rites. Citizens of the neighborhood where Mrs. Clayton was well-known for community work lined the sidewalks for four blocks around and stood until close to 4 p.m. until the procession of over 100 cars under police escort left for the cemetery.

Dignity, beauty mark rites for Mrs. Evelyn F. Clayton

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Quiet dignity and beauty marked the Friday funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Frances Clayton, 55, 903 N. Fremont Ave.

Mrs. Clayton, the wife of the Rev. Willard L. Clayton, died July 1 of a cerebral hemmorhage in Portland, Maine where she had gone to attend a brother-in-law ill in the hospital.

Last rites were held at Macedonia Baptist Church where the Rev. Mr. Clayton has been pastor 22 years.

For burial Mrs. Clayton was dressed in soft pink chiffon, a corsage of red rosebuds in her hands. Over 100 floral arrangements banked the altar and every window of the church.

A blanket of white lillies, roses and pompoms covered the casket.

A total of 34 persons took part in the three and a half hour rites. 25 of them were ministers, including the Rev. Richard Owens, pastor of Peoples Baptist Church, Boston, Mass., longtime friend of the Clayton family; the Revs. John N. Peabody, president, and Rev. Donzel Wildey, executive director of the Maryland Council of Churches.

The Rev. Dennis Barrow, pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, presided. The Rev. Walter E. Paige, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiated at the graveside rites at Arbutus Memorial Church.

Honorary pallbearers were the deacons and trustees of Macedonia. Active pallbearers were the Rev. James Thomas, Lawyer Simpson, Vernon Dobson, Stuart Turner, Howard Queen and Lorenzo Graves.

IN THE eulogy the Rev. Mr. Owens praised Mrs. Clayton as a gracious, beautiful woman who as mother, wife of a minister and community worker "had the rare gift to make things better."

He stated her singular devotion to service and heartfelt dedication within "painted her face with loveliness and reflected the presence of God."

Continuing, the Rev. Mr. Owens said, "Her candle of friendship, charity, understanding, love and joy never went out."

The Rev. Arthur J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, in offering the funeral prayer gave thanks for the life of the ministers wife, "A marriage made in heaven lives so welded together nothing could separate them but death."

The Rev. Ward D. Yerby, pastor of Perkins Square Baptist Church, acknowledged "so many telegrams, cards and expressions of sympathy" they could not be read.

Among them were those from Hutzlers Denartment Store, the National Council of Churches, Salem, Central, Morning Star, Faith, St. Johns, Sinai, Zion, Wagland Baptist Churches here and Boston Baptist Curches. Also the National Baptist Convention.

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RESOLUTIONS FROM the officers and members of the Macedonia Church were signed, "Her Church Family."

Mrs. Irene Paige, president, spoke for the Women's Convention of the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland of which Mrs. Clayton was president for five years.

Mrs. Goldie Kitchen, president, spoke for the Interdenominational Ministers Wives.

A resolution from the Missionary Department of Macedonia recalled Mrs. Clayton organized the group in 1946.

Referring to her as "our president, beloved by all, the statement said, "a friend with a gentle and patient smile, a friend we have loved and lost."

Charles Morris, chairman of the Macedonia Deacons Board in a tribute from the church referred to Mrs. Clayton as "a lovely woman, a Christian lady."

The Rev. Leroy Bowman, president of the United Baptist Convention of Maryland, recalled how the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton as presidents of the men's and women's groups simultaneously from 1953 to 1958 "served unselfishly together and brought sweetness and beauty to us, inspired us by their example."

THE REV. Frank Williams, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance described Mrs. Clayton's home as warm, stable and noble, an example of a Christian home. Mrs. Clayton he said was the ideal minister's wife.

The Rev. Marcus Wood, pastor of the nearby Providence Baptist Church, told of Mrs. Clayton's untiring efforts to aid the Inner-city neighborhood around her church and his and termed her "The light of the neighborhood."

He said, "The neighborhood that knew her so well suffers a deep loss."

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IN READING the obituary the Rev. Baxter L. Matthews, pastor emeritus of Union Baptist Church, announced a park will be named for Mrs. Clayton.

Also speaking were the Revs. Andrew Brown of New St. John Baptist Church and A. D. Nance, president of the Baptist Ministers Conference.

The Revs. James Everett of New Shiloh Baptist, Turner Station and Harold A. Carter of New Shiloh Baptist Church, were soloists.

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THE REVS. James L. Moore, Sharon Baptist, read the Scripture; the Rev. Leander Brown, assistant pastor of Mt. Carmel Church, gave benediction; the Rev. W. H. Thomnson, pastor of Whitestone Baptist Church, the recessional.

The Rev. John L. Tilley and the Rev. Maxwell Johnson of Ebenezer Baptist Church announced the hymns.

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MRS. EVELYN FRANCES CLAYTON, the daughter of the late George W. and Mary Morrison, was born in Boston, Mass., Aug. 8, 1911.

She was educated in the public schools of Everett, Mass. She studied nursing at the Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia, Penn.

She attended the Union Baptist Church in Malden, Mass., where she and her parents were baptized. She was a member of the Pollyannas and the Lydias, both church groups. She taught Sunday School and pursued courses in religious education.

On Sept. 4, 1934, she was married to the Rev. W. L. Clayton, pastor of the Union Baptist Church.

To this union, four children were born, three girls and one boy. Her greatest ambition was to live to see them all educated and on their own. This was fullfilled when the four of them had finished college and married.

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ON MOVING to Baltimore with her husband, her service to her new church and community was continued in a larger way.

She became president of the Missionary Society of Macedonia. As a newcomer to the church life in Maryland, she rose from program chairman to succeed her dear friend, Mrs. Bertha Winston, as president of the Women's Convention, Auxiliary to the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland.

As president of the Women's Auxiliary, she led the convention to take out a life membership in the N.A.A.C.P.

She was awarded a plaque in 1966 by the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland for her outstanding contributions to the objectives of the church.

In civic endeavors, she served for seven years during elections at the polls, rising to be judge in the Fourth District. She volunteered for many charitable causes, supporting the N.A.A.C.P., the Cancer Drive and the Provident Hospital Development Fund among others. She was in the process of helping to promote a park for children which will bear her name.

She was also a member of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives and the Green Twigs.

IN ADDITION to her husband, Mrs. Clayton is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Calvin Harrington, Mrs. Carlethea Johnson, Mrs. Laurice Rogers and a son, Sgt. W. L. Clayton Jr. Also two brothers, Edward and William Morrison, two sisters, Mabie Tate, Mrs. Patricia Green and Mrs. Priscilla Singleton; four Stewart grandchildren, Zenella, Elana, and Gary Harrington and Aaron Johnson Jr.

Others in more than 100 cars that formed the procession to the cemetery were Messers, Mesdames, Misses Alice Lovett, Patsy Green, Carlynne Morrison, Alonza Rogers, Paul Haskells, Edward Haskells, Harold Tenny, Donald Jasner, Conrad Manabel, Harvey and Grace McKinney.

And, Henrietta Clayton, Clarence, Naomi, Lilly, Joe and Hattie Stewart; Horace and Ida Stewart, John Mahoney, Alicia Mahoney, Alberta Valentine, Wilfred Bailey, Laura Bailey, Warren Tate, Warren Tate Jr., Marnie Stewart and Fred Stewart.

New ruling stayed; to be appealed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A U.S. District Court Judge Wednesday ordered colored orphans admitted to Girard College, a 119-year-old private all-white school, for the second time in 10 months.

Judge Joseph S. Lord's latest order, which said the school was violating the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution by excluding non-whites, was stayed at his own direction pending an appeal by trustees of the school.

Lord's previous ruling last September cited violations of the Pennsylvania Public Accommodations law. It was reversed last February by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Both of Lord's rulings came on a suit filed on behalf of seven colored boys seeking admission to the school whose enrollment is limited to "poor, white, male orphans" under the will of Stephen Girard, French-born shipping magnate of colonial America.

In his newest ruling, Lord emphasied that his order does not cover only the seven boys involved in the legal case, but all orphan boys who meet all other qualifications for admittance except for race.

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DR. H. TODD WILLIAMSON, president of the Girard College Alumni Association, said, "There is no doubt the case will again reach the U.S. Supreme Court." The dispute has been before the Supreme Court three times and the will of Girard was permitted to stand.

"Setbacks must be expected in any struggle as complicated as the current defense of the Girard will," Williamson added. "There were setbacks in all of the many past attempts to break the will. They all proved temporary."

Judge Lord cited state involvment in Girard College as one of the reasons for his ruling based on the 14th Amendment.

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The suit on behalf of the seven boys was filed in December, 1965, with the city and state joining the action later. At the time it was filed, members of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had been picketing outside the school sometimes accompanied by violence for five months. The nickets later were withdrawn. Girard College is one of the richest private schools in the nation. It was founded by the former penniless Girard with an original endowment of $6 million, which now has grown to more than $100 million.

YOUNG SCHOLAR — Robert Cottrol, 18, of East Harlem holding one of the 11 awards that included six four-year scholarships that he received at Manhattan's Charles Evans Hughes H. S.'s graduation exercises.

Grants pour to youth; gets $38,000 too much

NEW YORK — An East Harlem youth who at graduation found he had $38,000 more in scholarship offers than he could use, has chosen to attend Yale University and study political science.

Robert Cottrol, 18-year-old June graduate of Manhattan's Hughes High School, is the son of Robert and Jewel Cottrol. He will attend Yale on a full scholarship.

At recent graduation exercises, he received 11 awards, including his school's highest honors, the William G. Dooley Memorial Award, for scholarship and leadership, plus six four-year college scholarships.

THESE WERE the National Achievement Merit Scholarship, the New York State Regents Scholarship (each awarded via separate open competitive exams), plus full scholarships to Yale, Cornell, Columbia and Wesleyan Universities.

After the youth chose Yale, the N. Y. State Regents Scholarship, usable only in a college within the state, became void along with those from the other three schools. The total value of these unusable scholarships is $38,000.

At Yale he will major in Political Science and plans eventually to become a journalist (either a foreign correspondent or a political analyst); to have a career in the Foreign Service of Diplomatic Corps or, to be a college-level teacher in the Social Studies Field.

His father is a freelance photojournalist for Life magazine and other publications. His younger sister, Cheryl, 12, attends Hunter, the city's honor junior high school. His mother is employed by the National Council of Churches.

Young Robert has a nearly perfect attendance record in Sunday School and church over an 11-year period at St. Marks Methodist Church.

CITED — Capt. Robert L. Tinsley, 377th Combat Support Group, was presented his second Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam during a recent ceremony. During his service in Vietnam, he has also been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with two battle stars, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

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Miss Harper to help Methodists in Alaska

"Alaska sems sort of remote. The opportunity to go presents a challenge."

Miss Sharon Harper, 3309 Sequoia Ave., who left Thursday for Sitka, Alaska, for a three-week stay, was telling the AFRO before hand what the trip is all about.

Miss Harper, 18, is one of 16 young people participating in a program sponsored by the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, designed to strengthen the ties of Methodist Churches throughout the nation.

Very anxious to be off, Miss Harper explained that the trip was originally scheduled for last summer, but the airline strike prevented it.

"I know it sounds strange that one would go on a missionary trip in modern times, but the Methodist Church is just starting in Alaska," she stated.

"We will have to be super kids for three weeks. We can't do anything that might harm the position of the church.

"Everything depends on us. We can set the church 100 years ahead or 100 years behind depending on what we say and do in Alaska."

THE GROUP will be working with the children of the Tlingit tribe in a vacation Bible school type activity.

They will be stationed at the construction site of the First Methodist Church of Sitka.

Miss Harper described her wardrobe this way:

"The weather there is rainy and similar to that of early spring. I'm taking light wools and rainwear. We are limited to two bags each."

Chaperones for the tour are the Rev. Ramon Reno and Mrs. Evelyn Marsejke. The trip also includes sight-seeing stops, such as Seattle, Wash., Juneau, Alaska, and Portland, Oregon. Returning date will be July 27th.

Miss Harper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Harper Jr. Her father teaches, and her mother is a principal in a city elementary school. They attend Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Harper recently graduated from Western High School. She plans to attend the University of Chicago in the fall to major in political science.

She is very pleased about her trip to Alaska, and feels that "there is something good I can do there."

OFF TO ALASKA Miss Sharon Harper, 3309 Sequoia Ave., left Thursday to visit with the Tlingit tribe in Sitka Alaska for three weeks.

Debs honored at lawn reception

Miss Lizzette Amera Fenderson and Sandra Alexis Oliver both debutantes presented by the Baltimore Chapter of Girl Friends Inc. at the 6th Annual Ball, were feted at a reception Sunday.

Hostesses were their sponsors, the Gamma Chapter of Chi Eta Psi Sorority. Chi Eta Phi is the sorority of graduated registered nurses with chapters in 34 states.

Miss Fenderson and Miss Oliver are both seniors at the Provident Hospital Helene Fludd School of Nursing.

Miss Fenderson is the daughter of Mrs Christine and Ernest Fenderson. Miss Oliver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver of Washington.

The evening reception was held on the lawns of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Chatham Rd.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Earline Ford, Mrs. Nannie Bass, bascilleus; Mrs. Lilyan Slater, chairman of the debutante committee; Miss Fenderson, her mother, Mrs. Christine Fenderson; Miss Oliver, Miss Patricia Powell, a post debutante; Mrs. Emily Hardy and Mrs. Mabel Hawkins.

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MISS FENDERSON wore a two-piece empire waist frock of white lace and trimmed in satin brocade with matching slippers. A pearl necklace and corsage of yellow crysanthemums completed the ensemble.

Her mother wore a pink shift with a full nanel and accessories of white.

Miss Oliver wore an olive green silk chiffon frock with white accessories, a pearl necklace and a corsage of yellow crysanthemums. Other members of the receiving line wore pastel shades or yellow, blue and green with matching slippers.

Other hostesses who poured punch were Mesdames Lelia Davage, Phillys Shamwell, Eleanor Willis, Floretta Jones and Miss Ruby Mills at the guest book.

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Tampa mayor orders curfew

TAMPA, Fla. (UP!) — Mayor Nick Nuccio clamped an 11 p.m. curfew on this dense city Sunday following a night of racial violence in which gangs of youths roamed two districts tossing firebombs and breaking windows.

"There will be an 11 p.m. curfew for anyone 17 years of age and under," announced Nuccio.

Tampa's white-helmeted youth patrol also was called into duty to patrol the Central Park and Western Districts of the city to urge residents to "keep it cool." Five teams began touring the trouble areas shortly before dark.

Police arrested four persons during the trouble early Sunday. One was charged with grand larceny and three with disturbing the peace and possessing stolen property.

The violence apparently was inflamed by false rumors that police had shot a youth at the scene of a burglary. The trouble started about 2 a.m. and was over by dawn.

Entertainment

STILL QUEEN JO — Staid London audiences last week were wowed by the singing and dancing of Josephine Baker. Despite advancing years, Miss Baker played to a capacity house each night of her 10-day engagement at the exclusive Savoy Hotel. It was the latest of the fabulous Jo's returns from retirement to raise funds to keep her French chateau where she houses her multi-racial adopted family of orphans.

Josephine Baker charms staid London's Savoy

LONDON (NPI) — Josephine Baker, now over 60 years old, has come out of retirement once again, this time to wow audiences at London's exclusive and usually very staid Savoy Hotel.

The St. Louis - born Miss Baker is starrung in cabaret for three weeks at the toprank London Hotel nitery.

Accompanied by Pierre Spiers, Josephine Baker charms her audiences with a variety of Frence, American and British songs, and after 45 minutes has the normally placid British audience singing along with her.

AS USUAL, Miss Baker has brought along with her some of the most stunning gowns that French high fashion designers could conceive for her. The well-known English variety critic Bill Boorne raved, in the columns of the Evening Standard of London, that one was "the most glamorous gowns that any cabaret performer at the Savoy has worn."

Still attractive and vivacious despite her advancing years, Josephine Baker has been forced to return to show business many times since she first went into retirement in southwestern France with her adopted family of eleven.

SHE SAYS she hopes someday soon to find the financial security that has been eluding her and to remain in retirement.

So far, her quest for financial support to maintain her chateau home and her multi-racial adopted family has sent her far lived France — where she has lived for many years as a naturalized French citizen, — to lands as far apart and diverse as Morocco and Cuba, but never with the results that she has hoped for.

Entertainment hues and cries

LOS ANGELES (NPI) — The footprint of Academy Award-winner actor Sidney Poitier was imprinted and preserved for posterity in the forecourt of Hollywood's famous Grauman's Chinese theater in a ceremony last week.

The distinct honor for Poitier marked the first time a colored person has been so honored in the ceremony which has seen 153 previous actors and actresses record their footprints in the theatre's cement.

FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NPI — Comedian - crusader Dick Gregory declared last week that he will be "peace candidate" for the U. S. presidency in 1968, to protest sending American Youths to Vietnam "under false patriotism."

Gregory, who polled 22,000 votes in an unsuccessful bid for mayor of Chicago last year, also announced that he would launch his presidential campaign in September in a cross country series of college lectures.

PROGRAM AIRS RACISM

CHICAGO (NPI) — The alternative of the dilemma racism in Urban America was discussed last Sunday on the program "Metrotalk" over television station WBKB 2 TV. The full subject was "What Is Our Alternative to Racism — the Church's Dilemma."

2 couples seek permit to wed

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — Two couples sought licenses to marry in Howard County in June. They were as follows:

JACKSON-JONES — Leon Dougglas, 18, Juanita Elizabeth, 16, both of Ellicott City.

WHITE-MILLS — James Edward, 40 Emma Gladys, 36, both of Baltimore.

Basie's music style confuse Parisian buffs

PARIS — Count Basie and his orchestra played a concert at the Salle Pleyel, confusing the twon's jazz buffs, who think of him as 'traditional."

They forgot, of course or don't realize that the Count was the toast of Paris in the hectic '20's, and there are still plenty of folk around who have not forgotten him.

"HIS PIANO is limited," said the learned critic of the Figaro the next day.

But the writer went on to pinpoint that the audience forced Basie into a couple of encores and gave him the hottest audience response that has been given to any American jazz troupe in years.

ACTUALLY, BASIE'S seemingly non-challant approach to his piano is what threw the younger members of the audience.

He seems to barely touch his instrument, toying with it, rather than banging away in the manner that is "customary" in the teenage sector.

WHAT THEY overlooked, apparently, is that he is a master of his instrument, that his piano is used leverly to keynote the other instrumentalists, who then take off, especially the drum and vibes sectors, who go calisthenic from the themes the Count shoots them in what looks like over-lightly.

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