GOVERNOR MANDEL is shown as he signed one of three bills introduced by Fifth District Senator Clarence W. Blount during the 1971 session of the Maryland General Assembly on Monday, May 17. Seated behind the table are (l-to-r) Senate President William S. James, Governor Mandel and Thomas Hunter Lowe, Speaker of the House. Standing are, Frederick L. Nims, Lenwood M. Ivey, Mrs. Laura V. Dunn, Pinkney A. Howell, Mrs. Clarence W. Blount, Richard Brown, Senator Blount, Ernest Lee and Nathaniel Hoff.

3 key Blount bills among 222 signed Monday by Mandel

Senator Clarence W. Blount of Baltimore's Fifth District attended ceremonies at the State House in Annapolis, Monday, May 1917, during which Governor 17, during which Governor Mandel signed into law 222 bills enacted by the General Assembly.

Senator Blount, who is also principal of Dunbar High School and chairman of Baltimore's Community Action Commission, witnessed the governor's signing of three pieces of major legislation which he had introduced in his first session.

Long-time officials at the State Capitol were unable to recall a previous instance in which a freshman senatar had sponsored, and had enacted into law, as many significant pieces of legislation.

The bills deal with public accommodations, penology and landlord-tenant laws. They are:

* * *

S.B. 330, which makes it unlawful for any business or group licensed by the state to discriminate because of race, sex, color, creed or national origin;

S.B. 776, which prevents the examination and resultant continued confinement at Patuxent Institute as defensive delinquents of offensive delinquents of offenders, with six months or less to serve of their sentences; and,

S.B. 653, which amends the Baltimore Landlord and Tenant Law to provide that in any written or oral lease or agreement for rental of a dwelling intended for human habitation, the landlord shall be held to a guarantee that the dwelling is "fit for human habitation."

The public accommodations measure (S.B 3.30) applies to any individual, group, corporation or agency licensed by the Department of Licensing and Regulation of Maryland.

Included are plumbers, electricians, motion picture operators, cosmetologists, pilots, engineers, real estate brokers and agents, accountants, architects, etc.

The defective delinquent

(Continued On Page 25)

Suspension of students board issue

The matter of school discipline was of central concern at the meeting of the Board of School Commissioners yesterday (Thursday) at the Barclay Elementary School.

Peter S. Smith, an attorney with Piper and Marbury, dominated the session with his presentation of a detailed code called "Regulations Governing Suspensions and Expulsion from the Baltimore City School System."

Mr. Smith defined for commissioners "temporary" suspensions, "proposed indefinite" suspension and "indefinite" suspension, and their role in the school, when used by the principal to dismiss disciplinary students.

Because of the complex nature of the regulations

(Continued On Page 25)

INQUIRING REPORTER

Man-in-Street talks about Flower Mart—

What caused last Wednesday's Flower Mart disturbance? Who was responsible? What can be done about it?

These are questions the AFRO's Inquiring Reporter posed this week as the move about the city.

Of the 9 persons interviewed, 5 said the fault was with the police. Two others said it was the school officials.

Two others hedged and said they didnt know. Four gave their opinion about the fatal accident involving a police vehicle striking a 72-year-old lady.

Here are the answers:

Howard Brooks, 555 Mount St., student: "I think the disturbance started because the black people or shall I say some people don't like the Flower Mart because it is a drag. If they would have something there to make everybody happy, then maybe they can have something in peace."

Anthony Jater, 906 Coppin Court, student: "In the future when they have another Flower Mart, there should be more police present. If they would have something that everyone likes, they wouldn't have so many problems."

Miss Kathy Maxwell, 634 W. Lafayette Ave., student: "I think they shouldn't have such stupid things as a flower mart, because all it does is cause trouble for everyone. If it wasn't for the mart and a careless driver, a 72-year-old lady would be living now."

Mrs. Cora Lindsay, 906 Coppin Court, secretary: "They shouldn't have a flower mart, because it is use-

(Continued On Page 25)

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Baltimore Afro-American

26 MAY 22, 1971 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

Don't wait, register now, be prepared to VOTE—

A good citizen is registered and prepared to VOTE.
Final filing date for candidates, July 6, 1971.
Final withdrawal date for candidates, July 31, 1971.

Last day of registration prior to primary election, Aug. 16, 1971.

Mayoralty primary election, Sept. 14, 1971.
Registration reopens, Sept. 25, 1971.
Last day of registration prior to mayoralty general election, Oct. 4, 1971.

Mayoralty general election, Nov. 2, 1971.
Books reopen for registration and change of affiliation, Nov. 18, 1971.

Where to register: Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Remember, 18-year-olds can register to vote NOW too.

Absentee Ballot Dates:

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting application for primary election, Sept. 3, 1971.

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting application for general election, Oct. 22, 1971.

Brailey, Chandler to head new black 'brain trust'

Del. Troy Brailey, D-4th, and Dr. Cleveland A. Chandler, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Morgan State College, have been elected co-chairmen of a newly formed black caucus.

The group consists of elected officials and academicians who have joined forces for problem-solving in the black community.

This was the result of a meeting Saturday co-sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences, Morgan State College and the Joint Center for Political Studies, Washington, D.C.

Political and social scientists from Morgan State College, Coppin State and Towson State College and black elected officials were involved.

They presented their analyses of problems and conditions in the black community, and offered proposed solutions in the areas of employment, housing, economic development, social justice, equal opportunity and equal rights.

The social scientists agreed to form a "think tank" and a "brain trust" to support interests of black members of the City Council, the State Legislature and the United States Congress.

The black elected officials will call upon the academicians for expert testimony on proposed legislation, for position papers on issues and problems affecting the black community and for technical support.

The association of black elected officials and scholars, as yet unnamed, is non-partisan and non-political as far as the academicians are concerned.

They offer their professional expertise in the interest of progress and well-being of the community as a whole.

* * *

An ad hoc committee was set up to reconvene the group in about 30 days.

Other members of the committee include:

Dr. Calvin Burnett, president of Coppin State;

Dr. Roland McConnell, chairman, Department of History and Political Science, Morgan State College;

Dr. Smart Ekpo, professor of Political Science, Towson State;

Dr. Carl Franklin, professor of management, and director, Ownership Management Development Institute, Morgan State;

Dr. Gladyce Bradley Jones, professor of education and chairman, Division of Social Sciences, Morgan State;

Dr. G. James Fleming, professor of political science, Morgan State;

Dr. Melville Pugh, professor of sociology, Morgan

(Continued On Page 25)

95-year-old still reads Bible, AFRO regularly

SPENCER L. THORNTON

Spencer L. Thornton turned 95 Tuesday, May 18. Many years of his long life have been devoted to work in his church, Perkin Square Baptist. He had at one time, in fact, a perfect attendance record for 30 years in a row.

Mr. Thornton was also chairman of the church's board of trustees for 10 years, and last year received a certificate naming him as a trustee emeritus of the church.

He now lives at 734 Dolphin St. with Mrs. Ined L. Lucas and her sister, Mrs. Erma Lee Williams. For 10 years he owned a grocery store at 1125 Pennsylvania Ave.

Born in Enfield, N.C., he has lived in Baltimore for about 50 years. His wife, Evelyn, died in 1947, and he has no living relatives, having had no children.

Mr. Thornton is in good shape for a man his age, says Mrs. Lucas. He can still thread a needle, and reads from his Bible every day, as well as reading the AFRO twice a week, without glasses.

A lifetime 32nd degree Mason, he is a member of St. John's No. 5 lodge. He also attends church regularly, and loves to receive postcards.

Mr. Thornton's longevity can perhaps be attributed to a habit that the Surgeon General has been warning people against lately: he smokes a pack of Fall Malls every day.

How did tot fall from floor 10?

BULLETIN

As of this morning (Friday) police were still searching for the mother of the dead 3-year old boy. Homicide detectives report there is no clue as to where she went when she became hysterical at the sight of the lifeless form of her child on the ground Thursday morning. Her other five children all under 10 years of age, have been placed in the care of the Department of Social Services due to her disappearance after the tragedy.

The body of a 3-year-old boy was discovered shortly after dawn Thursday lying on the grass on the Orleans St. side of a high-rise apartment building of the Lafayette Courts public housing project in East Baltimore.

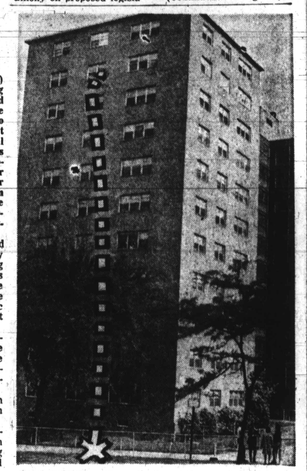
Chasles Brown, an engineer at the project told the AFRO about 5:50 a.m. he found the child whom police later identified as Ernest Davis Jr.

The youngster resided in a 10th floor apartment with his mother.

Mr. Brown said the toddler was lying face down with blood streaming around him. He said he had on a pair of red trousers, a green sweat shirt and no shoes.

The engineer also told the AFRO there was nothing in

(Continue On Page 25)



FALL SCENE — X marks the window on the Orleans St. side of a Lafayette Courts project highrise from which the 3-year-old boy, Ernest Davis Jr., was propelled to almost instant death 10 floors below, an approximate distance of 200 feet or more, early Thursday. (AFRO Staff Photo by I. Henry Phillips)

Police describe scene where daughter shot father

Funeral services will be held at noon Saturday (tomorrow) at a Laurens St. funeral home for J.C. Spearman, the 49-year-old stevedore who was slain May 9 as his daughter fired a gun in self defense.

Mr. Spearman of the 2900 block Edmondson Ave. and father of 12 children, will be buried in Western Star Cemetery with the Rev. Laughingwall, the family minister, presiding.

The deceased man sustained the fatal bullet wounds from a 22-caliber, 9-shot H and R revolver which was fired into his head and neck, police state. He was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday.

On Monday, Judge Howard Gerstung freed the daughter, 21-year-old Miss Carolyn Spearman, of any blame in the death of her father and determined that she fired in self defense.

* * *

The initial report by Traffic Officer John Haag describes the tragedy as he saw it when he came on the scene about 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Officer Haag states, "I was northbound on Longwood St. when I heard several shots and someone screaming.

"I turned my vehicle around and when I came to the rear of a house at the corner of the 2900 block Edmondson Ave., I saw a woman and a white male, age 31, of the 3000 block Edmondson Ave. Both were pulling a gun out of each other's hands.

"I advised them to put the gun down at which time the young woman let the gun go and the man placed it on the porch.

"As I entered the rear yard, I saw a man lying on the ground on his back bleeding from the mouth. He was later identified as Mr. Spearman. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to Lutheran Hospital.

* * *

Officer Haag continued: "The Homicide Squad was notified and Det. Howard Fromm and Jess Baker responded.

"The woman and man were taken into custody and taken to Southwestern District. After investigation, the man was released.

"Investigation at the scene showed a black handle penknife with a 4-inch blade was lying open on the ground behind the right outstretched hand of the deceased man. The young woman said that was

(Continued On Page 25)

BACKYARD MURDER SCENE —J. C. Spearman, resident of the 2900 block Edmondson Ave., was found slain in his backyard Sunday afternoon. Police arrived on the scene within minutes after they heard gunfire and a woman screaming.

'Viet Rock' emphasizes common humanity of all

By E. M. HAYS

Corner Theater, "Baltimore's only experimental theater," is in the midst of a four-weekend presentation of Megan Terry's "Viet Rock," an informally staged but carefully conceived production. The play continues Thursday through Sunday until May 30.

Central to the conception is the strength of pantomime in expressing emotions too powerful for verbal rendition by inexperienced actors.

In fact, if I had to pick a major weakness in the production, it would be that there is simply too much talking. The most effective scenes throughout are those which rely more on movement than speech.

* * *

There is a taped musical track to which the actors occasionally sing. The style of the play ("folk-war movie," the program says) ranges from conventional to almost surreal, as does the content.

Dealing with the Vittnam war, after all, does take one from the banal and commonplace (two mothers drinking coffee and waiting for their sons to return from their Army physicals) to the freakish Viet Cong torture and murder of a hapless G.I. who mumbles his name, rank and serial number whenever he is addressed).

The emphasis throughout is on the human suffering caused by the war, the play does not attempt to deal with the economic or political factors, only those everyone can feel and understand.

The company is young, rather inexperienced, exuberant, relaxed (thanks to director Michael Makarevich's policy that every performance begins with a short improvisation, to loosen up both cast and audience) and obviously into the play's message.

If you have lost interest in the Vietnam war, or never had any, or feel that it's a shame but not really any of your business, this production may remind you that as human being, you share in the sufferings of others only by sharing the same humanity.

And it might be a beautiful experience.

A GOOD citizen stops complaining and gets smart. Register to vote now so you can elect city councilmen and a new mayor who will represent you. Register today at Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts.

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NORTHWEST COUNCIL, MAY 25

Have a police complaint? this meeting is for you

The Police-Community Relations Council at Northwest Station, 5271 Reisterstown Rd., will meet Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Courtroom at the station. The public is urged to attend.

Several police officers will be present to talk about efforts to provide recreation for boys from 8 to 18, and to ask for parent cooperation and suggestions from the community.

Complaint slips and literature will be available, and those who wish to be on the council's mailing list may sign up to receive an-

(Continued On Page 25)

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Local Pivots planning for lively weekend

with Lula Mackay

Prospective Pivots are braced for a whirlwind of parties, beginning next Friday evening which will induct them into the nationwide chain of clubs. They are expecting 50 out-of-town members, including the national president, Blondine H. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, and which club sponsored the local group, to participate in the initiation ceremony. But you will probably not meet the charmers for the Baltimore hostesses have ordained closed sessions for the three-day spree.

The opening tid - bit spree. The opening tid-bit will be a get-acquainted cocktailer on Friday night, the 28th. On Saturday come the installation ceremonies, and that evening's entree a dinner dance for Pivots and escorts. Sunday's branch will wrap up the doings. All events are scheduled for Holiday Inn, Downtown, with the exception of the dinner dance, which will be at Yancey and Helen Whittakers' Forest Park place.

The group of new Pivots will include Vera Carrington, Joan Phillips, Mannie Smoot, Helen Birt, Gerri Desbordes, Helen Whittaker, Helen Gatrix, Jecia Davis, Frances Henderson, Gordine Blount, Ada Woodland, Pat Selden, Lillian Jones and Janet Woolridge.

There's a cute story going the rounds anent the Girl Friends' Boule at Virginia Beach, Va., last weekend.

Ere this year the G.F.'s in Norfolk and Newport News were in one chapter. Lately there had been suggestions of separation, and this year came the divorce ... leaving the Norfolk chapter holding the bag (assigned to entertain the boule). It didn't phase the Norfolkians. They looked around, picked 10 gals with highly affluent husbands, invited them in. The indulgent husbands, along with other Boy Friends, told them the sky was the limit ... and it certainly showed on the G.F.'s "Happiness Cruise" as they termed their weekend festivities.

The gaiety began on Friday night with the Anchors Aweigh party, a buffet dinner and a "Come as you are" fling at the Cavalier Beach Club. Twas business on Saturday ... until "Shore Leave" at 3 p.m. Then followed the Captain's cocktail party, the Captain's dinner, the Captain's Ball and the Night Watch ... which began at 2 a.m.

Of course there was a parting session Sunday morning.

Sarah Ashe heads the Norfolk group. Other Girl Friends of the hostess chapter are Bertha Barnes, Lena Bass, Alethia Fentress, Madge Gilbert, Marrie Gilliam, Elnora Green, Violet Harrison, Irene Hofler, Corrine Jones, Eunice Norcum, Joan Parsons, Lillie Riddick, Margaret Saunders, Rachel Smith, Jessie Sydnor, Lydia Thomas, Ruth Waters, and Margarite Young, all of whom adopted chic white pants and blue jackets as uniforms for the days doings.

Next year, the boule goes to Louisville, Ky. And the organization which had been resisting enlarging for so long broke down and voted in a chapter in Atlanta, Ga. The chapter will be inducted in the fall. The executive conference of the group will be held in Williamsburg, Va. in March ... the Palm Sunday weekend, I think.

Some 300 and towards 200 Boy Friends and Girl Friends went to Norfolk including from Baltimore (from whence they took a well-stocked luxury bus): Bernice Chatman, Anne Davis, Ruth Jennifer (who was delegate) Catherine Law, Mazzie Rea, Eliza Robinson, Irma Roy, Elizabeth Stewart, Laura Jones, Charles and Gwen Lynch, Rayner and Olga Parker, Elmer and Agnes Patterson, Walter and Gwen Roper and Thomas and Anita Wheatley.

Other niceties included lovely Delli bonbon dishes as souvenirs to each GF. ... Olga Parker (as usual) fetching back a prize ... Agnes Patterson the first to register for the conclave ... and Gaynelle Spaulding of this town and Gayle Boltic of New York chapter composing a mother-daughter team.

The convention was headquartered in the Cavalier Hotel, at Virginia Beach.

* * *

On the local end, Girl Friends were entertained by Theda Wilson, Saturday at luncheon at Hunt Valley Inn. Theda is the newly-elected president of the town unit. The Baltimore group, thinking towards the fast approaching time when they will host the Boule, made a thorough tour of the facilities at the Inn.

* * *

A meticulously planned party to assure top drawer entertainment was in the offing when Roland and Anethia Williams entertained the For-Win-Ash Garden Club, Thursday evening. And to indicate the flow of the plans, Anethia pinned a flower fantasy in the hair of each feminine guest and in the lapel of each man upon arrival.

Mary Robinson opened the session with the singing of the Lord's Prayer. Chris Hartman, chairman of the Model City's Fair, showed slides of For-Win-Ash members in action at the Fair, last year, and gave a short talk on the highlights and plans for one this year.

Naomi Camper, president, presented a unique mass arrangement of flowers made by the hostess. Then there were surprise prizes for guests who found colored discs on the bottoms of their chairs. Garnering these prizes Ethel Payne, Jimmy Laforest, Hilda Higgins, Reva Lewie, Juanita Young, and Dr. Martin Rodney.

From the session, the group wandered to the heavily laden board. Party was in the Williamses' Hilton Road home.

At the meeting were:

Mesdames Ada Veney, Annie Payne, Viola Wright, Ethel Payne, Olga Chambers, Rosalie McGuire, Juanita Younge, Hilda Higgins, Isolene Crowner, Myrtle Lee,

Mesdames Peggy Cunningham, Naomi Camper, Mary Robinson, Madeline Harding, Jimmy Leforest;

Messrs. and Mrs. Arthur Lewie and Leroy Hayden, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Rodney, and Dr. Herbert Frisby.

Pot-Pourri: RUJAC is cutting the theme song of the "Death Watch-Days

(Continued On Page C-2)

WHEN THE NATIONAL SORORITY OF PHI DELTA KAPPA marked its 48th anniversary, Saturday, among participants on the program were, from left, Sorors Thelma Rice, Mae Fenwick, Ethel Clark, Dr. King V. Cheek, Sorors Dorothy Bennett, Catherine Adams, Marion Bluitt and Elizabeth Henderson.

Parental authority desired, Dr. Cheek tells Phi Deltas

Advising teachers to take a good look at the new breed of youth, Dr. King V. Cheek urged understanding before criticism in an address at the Founder's Day observance of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Saturday.

The sorority is composed of women in the education field, and chapters from Annapolis, Washington and Baltimore joined in celebrating the 48th anniversary at a luncheon in Holiday Inn, Downtown.

More than ever before, said Dr. Cheek, who is president of Morgan State College, young people are questioning and are highly critical of authority. Authority in school, church, home and government is no longer blindly accepted, he said. They must earn respect, said the speaker.

Now they want participation in the democracy that affects them, said Dr. Cheek.

Moreover, Dr. Cheek adde, youth are brighter, more intelligent and better informed than those of a generation ago.

Dr. Cheek also blamed the current revolt on pressures that have kept youth in a kind of prolanged adolescence. Youngg people, said he, are pressured to go to college whether they want to or not and regardless of whether it will result in a better life for them. They are also made to seek careers which are not of their own desires, he said.

Other ills responsible for the attitude of today's youth, said the speaker, includes pollution, which may destroy the world; an affluent world in which millions go to bed hungry each night, a home in which the ionduct of parents leave much to be desred and the contridictions of higher intelligence and less colerance.

Dr. Cheek nriticised the attitude of adults who jump when spoken to by youth and who are afraid of a confrontation. He hit parents caught up in their own economic advanicement who haven't time for their children. The latter, he said, do not want the freedom of parent withdrawal, and that parents do youth a disservice when they do not provide the ought, musts and shoulds to provide the basis of authority.

Soror Mildred W. Harriday presided at the luncheon session, which had the theme "Involving Today's Youth in Building Tomorrow's Society."

Other participants, included Sorors Thelma Rice, Baltimore; Marion Bluitt, Washington; and Mae Fenwick, Annapolis, who brought greetings from Gamma, Beta and Alpha Mu chapters, respectively.

Dr. Cheek was presented by Soror Dorothy Bennett.

The Mary E. Rodman Elementary School Boys Choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Hawkins; and The Drummers, of City Springs Elementary School No. 8, directed by Miss Henny Zabawalla, provided the entertainment. An exhibit of the Rodman School No. 148 was posted. Warren Wilson and Raymond Cortez are teachers of this group.

The Founder's Day celebration was arranged by a committee composed of Sorors Dorothy Bennett, Ida Berry, Ethel Clark, Wthelmina Duvall, Orangie Epps,

Also Sorors Mildred Harriday, Fannie Lawson, Rosalie McGuire, Beatrice Rawlings, Theda Wilson; and Sorors Catherine Adams, Ruby Freeland as chairman and co-chairman.

Members of the Krinon Club served as hostesses. They were Ms. Elizabeth Mason, Elizabeth Young, Marie Berry, Asalee Portee, Laurene Strange, Bernita Conaway, Lois Kyler, Dorothy Cherry, Ruth Johnson, Myrtle Cockrell and Ruth Fauntleroy.

* * *

Attending from Alpha Mu chapter, Annapolis, were Sorors Jessie Anderson, Mae Manns, Elextra Holland, Victoria Simms, Rachel Brown, Mary Baden, Sara Jones, Mary Fenwick and Patricia Trotman.

From Beta chapter, Washington, were Sorors Gladys Watson, Naomi C. Bryant, Iris S. Brown, Florence Duke, Jodellano Slaton, Geraldine Coleman, Alice Brown, Mary F. Brown, Elaine B. Harley, Veryl P. Martin.

Also Sorors Doris H. Taylor, Doris D. Moore, Evelyn Y. Putten, Beatrice Simpson, Virginia Clark, Althea W. Bethel, Sarah G. Collins, Mercia Tools, Celestine J. Tibbs, Elsie A. Johnson, Marion H. Bluitt, Charlotte B. Hanco, Ch.

And Sorors Rosa R. DeSoura, Clotilda A. Bennett, Florence W. Jackson, Gladys Burton, Minnie Bell, Alice Baker.

* * *

The hostess chapter was represented by:

Sorors Catherine Adams, Mildred Barkley, Jean Beckett, Ida Berry, Nellie Bowie, Ethel Clarke, Elmira Collins, Bertha Cross, Emma Davis, Louise Dennis.

Sorors Ardena Dixon, Margaret Dunlap, Wilhelmina Duvall, Orangie Epps, Anna Evans, Alice Ford, Rubye Freeland, Mildred Harriday, Elizabeth Henderson, Alverta Holmes, Estel Hunter.

Sorors Carrie Johnson, Jeanette Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Jessie Jones, Anne Larkins, Della Macer, Ruth Marshall, Elaine Nickens, Ivez Redmond, Bennie Roey, Mary Sprow, Allegra Taylor.

Sorors Frances Thompson, Dorothy Bennett, Valerie McNeil, Frankie Wilson, Louise Jones, Fannie Lawson, Twelvetie Manns, Rosanne McGuire.

Sorors Anne Payne, Thelma Rice, Ellen Russell, Willie Mae Stanley, Hessie Thomas, Gladys Wallace, Helena Wright, Virgie Walls, Aurora Chambers, Elizabeth Mason, Elizabeth Young, Marie Berry, Asalee Portee.

Sorors Laurene Strange, Bernita Conaway, Lois Kyle, Dorothy Cherry, Ruth Johnson, Myrtle Cockrell, Ruth Fauntleroy. Mrs. Lulu Mackay was a guest.

Illustrious Women

MRS. LORETTA RICHARDSON

Baltimore is noted for its women leaders, and in no field do they abound more than in the area of religious work.

That the Eighth Annual Tea at Heritage United Church Sunday, was such a success, was much the result of the planning and execution of plays by Mrs. Loretta Richardson, who served as chairman.

Mrs. Richardson, a faculty member at the University of Maryland School of Nursing, is a graduate of the Provident Hospital School of Nursing and is a candidate for the master's degree in June.

She is the wife of Edward R. Richardson, Sr., an active layman and a deacon at Heritage Church. Mrs. Richardson is also head of the physical education department of Lombard Junior High School.

MISS PEGGY E. JONES, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia V. Jones and the Rev. A. D. Nance, both of this city, will be married to Charles A. Wall in June. Announcement of the engagement is made this week by the mother of the bride - elect. Both Miss Jones and Mr. Wall are teachers in the city school system. She is a graduate of Morgan State College and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Mrs. Felder, Mr. Pair wed

Mrs. Marie Felder was married to Will Pair Jr. at Providence Baptist Church on Saturday.

Yellow and green was the setting for the 4 p.m. ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Herbert Moore, assistant pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin. She is a graduate of Southern High and is employed at Maryland National bank as a clerk.

Mr. Pair is the son of Mrs. Will Pair Sr., and the late Mr. Pair of Richmond, Va., and is a graduate of Maggie Walker High in Richmond. He's a steel firm employee.

The bride wore a deep yellow satin gown which was complemented with a long train and veil. She carried a matching bouquet.

Miss Winona Chambers served as the bride's maid-of-honor. She was in a green satin gown with matching bouquet and veil.

In orange satin were her two bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Hariston and Miss Evelyn Cook. Also in yellow were Misses Yanya, 8, and Darlene Felder, 7, the bride's daughters.

Cute as could be was Anthony Felder, 4, who carried his mother's ring to the alter. Guilford Williams was Mr. Pair's best man.

Mrs. Macklin, the bride's mother, was in light yellow for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Pearline Mae Pair, mother of the groom, wore white.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding at the 1107 Lakewood Ave. home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests included John Pair, of Emporia, Va.; Mrs. Edna Cherry of Jersey City, N.J., and Mrs. Tessie Cherry of New York.

The couple honeymooned in Buffalo, N.Y.

MRS. AND MRS. WILL PAIR JR.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Theresa Brewer to Ernest Laster, son of Mrs. Shirley Laster and Raymond Carter, both of Baltimore, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer. The bride is a graduate of Edmondson High School and Mr. Laster of Huston Woods High School. Both are students at the Community College of Baltimore.

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