FINAL RITES — Relatives, friends and sympathizers of the Carter family who attended the funeral services for the late James Carter, 25, 1400 block N. Carolne St., slain last Saturday. They include from (left) Mrs. Carrie McCoy, nurse; Irene Carter, mother; and Mrs. Lucy Jones, nurse.

Harrison buried Wednesday

Samuel J. Harrison, 23, 2400 block E. Lanvale St., was buried at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery Wednesday.

Mr. Harrison died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Jan. 28, at about 12:30 of gun wounds of the stomach he sustained when he was shot by another man during an argument in a cafe in the 1000 block Orleans St.

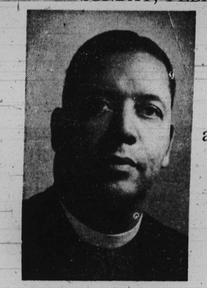
Mr. Harrison is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Ann Harrison, seven sisters; four brothers; and a daughter.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

THE REV. DONALD O. WILSON, Rector
THE REV. TREVOR BENTLEY, Assistant Priest
THE REV. CRAYTON DUDLEY, Assistant Priest
MR. MAURICE MURPHY, Master of Choirs

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972



7:00 A.M.
Holy Communion

9:00 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
and Family Worship

10:40 A.M.
Church School

11:00 A.M.
Choral Eucharist
and Sermon

CANDLEMAS

5:00 P.M.–Evensong and Sermon
By The Rev. Earle H. Maddox, S.S.J.E.
Chaplain at All Saint's Convent, Catonsville, Md.

Procession and Lighting of Candles
by the Altar Guild

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Installation services attracted over 2500

There was a happening at the Interfaith Center at Columbia, Md. last Saturday as the Right Rev. David Keller Leighton was installed as the eleventh Episcopal Bishop of Maryland.

More than 2,500 people, young and old, rich and poor, black and white, liberals and conservative, poured into Maryland's new city to celebrate the enthrolement of the young 49 year old bishop. In his "Words of 72" Bishop Leighton said he invited every one not just so called "important people," we wanted everyone to come. From the way the two main worship areas were bursting at the seams it would appear everyone accepted the invitation.

Bishop Harry Lee Doll the retiring bishop said as he looked over the sea of people who were seated on the floor and standing in every inch of space, "It's a pity we can't fill our churches like this every Sunday."

The proceedings were far from traditional. Clowns and minstrels started greeting guests as early as 8:45 a.m. as cars and busses started to fill the ample parking area. Plenty of coffee and doughnuts were available early, later after the service hot dogs, chicken and they tuff the free beer was available.

The youngsters with gas filled balloons and oldsters sitting on the floor gave the appearance of the 5,0 0 at the sermon on the moun The crown was put in the mood before the formal service by group singing "Shalom Shalom" which was sung alter during the service. Four screens showing slides of just people, scenes and views of all the churches in the dioceses was a delightful change of pace during the service.

Commenting on the informality of the crown, Bishop Leighton said, "Now we are not allowed to sit in orderly rows with numbers and name plates. Now we are all together, together that we might make this place holy. There will be room for all in this church who want to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ their Saviour.

Assisting in administering communion to some 1,500 communicants were the Rev. Charles Fox, vicar, St. Matthews; Rev. Robert M. Powell, rector, St. Phillips; Rev. Donald O. Wilson, rector, St. James. The Rev. Donald Orin Wiseman was master of ceremonies.

WASHINGTON — Leon N. Perry, new director of the Economic Development Corporation of Eastern North Carolina, attended the 20th annual National Prayer Breakfast Tuesday at the White House.

YOUTH DAY — Payne Memorial AME Church recently celebrated youth day. Top picture shows the Welcome Travelers who were guests at Payne Memorial. Left to right William Sturgus, Gilbert McCary, Robert Walker, Samuel Bridges, James Hollaway and Carl Brown. Bottom picture shows the youth choir Miss Wanda Paul, Wayne Paul; Mrs. Mable Morris, Misses Lydia McCargo, Hilda Stanton, Christine Davis, Alberta Chase, Harold McFadden, Charles McFadden, Yvonne Davis, Cornelius Spencer, Pearl Paul, Preston Hawkins, Glenn Randall, Paul Randall.

Photos by J. D. Howard

NEW PRESTDENT-- Mrs. Laura Giles was elected as first black president of the Church Women United of Greater Baltimore recently at their annual meeting held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Mrs. Giles heads Church Women United

Mrs. Laura Giles has been elected as the first black president of Church Women United of Greater Baltimore.

Mrs. Giles, who spent 15 years of teaching in Virginia before her retirement, now occupies herself in church work. An active member of Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church, Mrs. Giles teaches Sunday School; membership secretary, director of Top Scott Gospel Chorus.

She is also a member of the YWCA, NAACP, Eastern Star, past president and organist and choir director guild Hampton Institute.

Church Women United, an interdenominational group encourages women to come together in a visible fellowship. They conduct special projects, World Day of Prayer, May Fellowship day and World Community Day.

Other newly elected officers are mesdames Samuel Kent, recording secretary; William Funk, treasurer; Henry Roeder, assistant treasurer; Kelly Jackson, Jennie Robinson, Blair Simon, Ernestine Crump, Milton Lang, Walter Schmid, Virginia Brown, chairmen.

Other chairmen are Misses Mary Gessford, Lillie Ross, Lillian Lange, Mesdames Seth Robinson, Lillian Lange, Joseph Stroll, Luther Schulze, Ella Neal, John Sevier, Ellen Wilkerson, Minni Cundiff, Ruth Giphardt, Sherman Morris, and Gladys Johnson.

Bodies of 3 African students killed in crash sent to Kenya

By LILLIAN WIGGINS

"Taken in the springtime of their lives, nipped in the bud" was the way Rev. Lincoln S. Dring, chaplain, United Campus Christian Church, Howard University, describes the sudden tragedy of three students.

Nancy Kinyajui, freshman, Federal City College; Moses Muchiru, second year student, School of Law, Howard University and Lawrence Thinduiu, graduate student, African Studies, Howard, died Sunday, Jan. 16.

The trio was killed as a result of an accident when the car in which they were riding crashed into a light pole in Northwest Washington.

All nationals of Kenya, were eulogized as students searching for truth. Muchiri, 27, of 1304 Kenyon St., NW, was said to have had a dream. He dreamed of becoming a lawyer to help the poor and oppressed.

Miss Kinyajui wanted very much to become skilled in the profession which offers help to others, nursing, and Mr. Thinduiu wanted to return to his native soil of Kenya to teach drama.

"So great is the loss," said Rev. Dring, "The grass withers and the flowers bloom . . . so great is life and death."

As those assembled in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel stared at the three steel grey caskets which were standing across the center section of the chapel, the words of Rev. Dring acted as a penetrating force between the real and unreal.

"None of us can escape. We do not know what to say or do. It's during times like this that we learn that our knowledge is not everything," concluded the minister.

While the last few words of Rev. Dring lingered in the room David Daniel added to the solemnity of the occasion with his rendition of "Ebb Tide."

* * *

Addressing the 150 or so mourners; the Ambassador of Kenya, His Excellency Leonard Oliver Kibinge said, "This has been a very sad week for all of us here in America and at home."

Referring to those assembled as "brothers and sisters," Kibinge stressed that three students were doing very well academically. He asked that the gathering pray for the fourth student, also a passenger in the automobile, Peter Maina.

Mr. Maina, a student at Millersville State College in Millersville, Pa., is in critical condition at George Washington Hospital. "May God spare his life," said the Ambassador.

He read a communication from the Minister of which sympathy was ex- Foreign Affairs of Kenya impressed to the family and the Ambassador from President Jomo Kenyatta.

The communication concluded by stating that the students were loved by all and that they lived well.

Referring to the book, President Jomo Kenyatta wrote in 1930, "Facing Mount Kenya," the Ambassador said that Kenya students are facing this challenge.

He praised Kenya students for setting up an emergency fund for Kenya nationals and was grateful to the brothers and sisters and friends for their sacrifices.

Following the tributes the caskets were moved by the attendants of Grayson McGuire Funeral Home leaving a lone picture of Nancy Kinyajui standing. She was attractive in the photograph which showed her wearing a high fashioned hair style.

When the last casket was removed Mr. McGuire removed the stand and picture.

Outside the chapel, the crowd waited to join the procession which was to stop at McGuire Funeral Home, to prepare the bodies for shipment to Kenya, prior to making the long trip to Dulles Airport.

The students will be buried on African soil — Kenya.

Participating at the funeral service were Rev. Kenneth J. Higginboth, Episcopal chaplain, Federal City College; Ernest J. Wilson, director Foreign Student Services, Howard University and Josphat Nginyo, graduate student, Howard University.

President James E. Cheek of Howard University and Melvin McCaw of the African American Institute were among the mourners.

(NATIONAL)

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

9:30 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship—SERMON "ON BEING PREPARED" By DR. COLEMAN
Music By the SANCTUARY CHOIR and GOSPEL CHORUSES
3:30 P.M.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE of The ALABAMA ASSOCIATION — DR. HAROLD A. CARTER and Members of New Shiloh Baptist Church Will Worship With Us.

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1 P.M.—Bible Class
3 P.M.—Eve. Service

MONDAY
7 P.M.—Service

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MARION CURTIS BASCOM, D.D. Minister

JOHN MINOR DAY Associate Minister

JAMES S. HAMMOND Minister of Music

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"A WORD TO THE RADICAL COMMUNITY"
Dr. Bascom, Preaching

MUSIC
8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
"MY SHEPHERD WILL SUPPLY MY NEED"— Thomson
"PRAISE YE THE LORD"— Mozart

Sunday Feb. 6, 1972
At 5 P.M.
A RECITAL BY EARL GRANDISON, BASS.
No Admission Charge

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Province Church"

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972
9:15 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—MEMBERSHIP ORIENTATION CLASS
10:45 A.M.—WORSHIP—SERMON BY THE PASTOR
6:00 P.M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

WED., FEB. 9th 7:30 P.M.
PLAN NOW TO VISIT THE HOLY LAND
INFORMATION SOCIAL AND PICTORIAL PRESENTATION ON A TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL
Mrs. Bessie Mason, Pres. Senior Missionary Society
DR. WALTER E. PAIGE, Minister

Central-Summerfield United Methodist Church

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

9:00 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Sermon—"Always Acceptable" Anthems "May Task" by Alford "Ride The Chariot" arr. by Smith

MARTIN L. McKENNEY, Minister
CHARLES A. BAGLEY SR., Choir Director
LOIS E. SMITH, Organist

RONALD McDOUGAL, Assistant Minister

Perkins Square Baptist Church

2500 Edmondson Avenue—Corner Warwick

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

JUNIOR & INTERMEDIATE CHOIR DAY
8:00 A.M.—EARLY MORNING WORSHIP SERMON BY REV. RICHARD OGLE
9:15 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.—OPEN HEART SERVICE
11:00 A.M.—SERMON BY REV. RICHARD OGLE and BAPTIZING
6:00 P.M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

10:00 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL, Classes for ALL Ages
11:15 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP

HUMPHREY FOUTZ, Minister

Listen to "Hearing For Eternity"
8 a.m. Sunday WEBB 1360

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH

EDMONDSON AVE. and SCHROEDER ST.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

6:30 A.M.—Early Prayer Service
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor
Observance of The Lord's Supper

THE REV. DR. ARTHUR J. PAYNE, Pastor

First Emmanuel Baptist Church

2209 Park Avenue—Baltimore, Md.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—SPEAKER-REV. JAMES S. WISE, Pastor
3:00 P.M.—INSTALLATION SERVICE OF ALL OFFICERS
FRIDAY, FEB. 11TH — 8 P.M. BAPTISING
REV. JAMES S. WISE, PASTOR.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Funeral services held for wife of U.S. District Court judge

Mrs. Sara Payne Robinson, 49, wife of Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., and prominent in the civic and social life of Washington, died Friday morning in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

Mrs. Robinson resided at 1796 Sycamore St., N.W.

A veteran teacher in the Department of Home Economics of the Washington public schools, Mrs. Robinson was respected and revered by her students. Her involvement in their education reached well beyond the doors of her classroom and her department. There was no "Generation Gap"!

* * *

Mrs. Robinson was born in Memphis, Tennessee and received her B.A. degree from Tennessee A. and I. State College, Nashville, Tennessee. She was awarded a master's degree in home economics by Cornell University.

Her teaching career which began at her college alma mater, included 23 years of service in the Washington school system. Beginning at Randall Junior High School, she moved on to Armstrong, Dunbar and Wilson Senior High Schools, respectively.

* * *

Mrs. Robinson was a member of the American Home Economics Association, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the NAACP, the Women's National Democratic Club, the Washington Urban League, Jack and Jill of America, the "Gay Uns" and several contract bridge clubs.

She was closely affiliated with the Campfire Girls and Girl Scout programs of this city. Mrs. Robinson was a past president of the Washington chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Wives (Alpha Wives) and of the Women's Civic Guild.

Mrs. Robinson belonged to Plymouth Congregational Church. Her deepest devotion was to her family and to her home. The year 1971 marked her 25th wedding anniversary.

* * *

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Sheryl Robinson, a Junior at the Sandy Springs (Md.) School who resides at the home address, and Mrs. Paula Robinson Collins, of the admissions staff of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Funeral services were held at Plymouth Congregational Church, 5313 North Capitol St. at 1 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 31).

The family requested that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to The Radio-Therapy Program of Freedmen's Hospital.

Meredith's investment program is failing

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — James Meredith, civil rights figure of a decade ago, said his effort to help Mississippians by teaching them "the basics of investment" was failing.

However, he said he would continue the program.

"We have spent more than $27,000 in promotions and other costs with only a negligible result in all cases," he said. "I do not know whether black Mississippians are uninterested in economic change or whether they lack confidence in our ability to contribute anything of value to the change."

* * *

Meredith, the first nonwhite to enroll at the University of Mississippi, resigned his position with a New York Investment firm last year to set up the program. He said his plan was to "teach blacks the basics of investment."

Meredith told newsmen, however, that he spent over $11,000 last June at a seminar held in the Mississippi coliseum and only about 100 people showed up.

The seminar featured information and films on investments, social security benefits and the stock exchange, as well as informational systems and business opportunities.

* * *

He also said he registration cooperative disered and qualified, at a cost of over $1,500 to sell $200,000 in investment company securities on a monthly investment plan with investments of as little as $20 per month. "So far we have sold only one investment plan and ironically that was sold to a white Mississippian," he said.

"We can offer the small investor the same service that in the past only the rich could afford," he said. "However, for one reason or the other we find no takers."

Meredith said he had trained in the fields of investment, finance, business and economics but "you can't make the people take what they don't want."

"We are still finding reasons to believe that a turnaround will occur and the next six months report hopefully will be more favorable."

Deaths of week

Ella Day, 919 W. Baltimore
Julius Boots, Pr. Frederick
Dorothy Agnes Reed, 3025 Mondawmin
Samuel Plumia, 911 E. Fayette
Mabel Wilson, 524 N. Calhoun
Josephine Staples, 5729 Clover
James Gough, 1410 N. School
Martin Driver, 2327 W. Lanvale
Margaret Wilson, 2326 Anoka
Bertha Davis, 940 N. Gilmore
Joseph Brunson, 630 Wildwood
Baby Girl Oliver, 1904 Longwood
Horace E. Shelton Sr., 1226 Bonaparte
Michael Shawn Weaver Jr., 2760 Fenwick
Baby Boy Green, 1307 Hollins
Leon Salisbury, 311 S. Sharp
Edward Johnson, 1023 Race
Ogden Fontaine, 1213 Light
Bernard Diggs, 809 N. Fulton
Virgil Wise, 573 Laurens
Lee Po, 210 W. Pleasant
Luey Jones, 913 Leaden Hall
Georgia Wiggins, 2118 Orleans
Finely Matthews, 15 N. Caroline
Lonita Thomas, 532 N. Gilmore
Major Sturdivant, 131 Chestnut
Avis Marie Smith, 2517 Linden
Arthur Jackson, 1019 W. Lexington
Thomas Braxton, 715 W. Lexington
Baby Boy Spence, 2319 Kirk
Baby Boy Davis, 800 Harlem
Margaret Esther Neal, 1230 Cochran
Lola A. Young, 701 E. 43rd
Mary Elizabeth Phillips, 1411 E. Federal
William H. Roach, 2216 Reko Lane
Estelle Keaton, 1019 N. Chapel
Wilbert J. Turner, 2207 Beryl
Mildred B. Wilson, 740 E. Cold Spring
Alberta Thompson, 1717 Barclay
Pearlie Mae Bond, 1203 Carver
Susie H. Hall, 1027 McDonough
Frances Capps, 2003 Kelly
Minnie Nelson Jackson, 6208 Cadiere
Windsor C. Clark, 1039 N. Fulton
Frank A. Weston, 1718 N. Ashburton
Elsie Campbell, 3708 Woodhaven
Clara Jenifier, 4017 Liberty
John Willis, 1701 Madison
James Fennell, 1024 Rosedale
William Thomas Keell, 556 Aisquith
Florence M. Sewell, 2517 W. Lombard
Medeshia Walker, 539 Dolphin
Walter Curry, 2144 W. Fayette
Johnny Warren, 1231 Linworth
Susie Clayborne, 2550 Harlem
John Burrell, 1317 Aisquith
Gertrude E. Briscoe, 2908 Manhattan
Flora Hall, 2647 W. Lafayette
Beatrice Hendricks Price, 2202 Barclay

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Journalism scholarship for minority students

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A journalism scholarship for minority students — believed to be one of the first of its kind in the country — has been established at The University of Iowa in honor of Chicago Daily Defender publisher, John H. Stengstacke Sr.

The tuition scholarship will be awarded annually, based on merit and need, to a minority group member. The first will be awarded this fall.

Henry G. La Brie III, a U of I doctoral student in mass communications who started the fund, said the recipient will receive the award during his freshman year in Iowa's School of Journalism. The recipient will also be eligible for special support services funds provided through the university.

"We want to get the minority students acutally into the program," La Brie said. "I feel this Sengstacke scholarship is more effective than some journalism workshops which have been held around the United States.

"They bring students into the workshop, whet their appetities for a week or so and then send them on home — with no financial assistance available to enter a formal instructional program."

La Brie himself has started the scholarship fund rolling by making the initial deposit. The fund will be administered by the U of I Foundation.

La Brie sent letters to some 3,000 journalism alumni and 1,000 publishers and broadcasters, explaining the scholarship and asking for their support.

The first scholarship will be awarded this fall with one awarded each year thereafter.

Sengstacke, 59, started as a printer's assistant on his father's newspaper in Savannah, Ga., and worked his way up to head one of three minority-owned daily newspapers in the United States.

After graduation from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., in 1934, Sengstacke became vice president and general manager under Robert S. Abbott, founder and publisher of the Defender.

In 1940, he founded the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association (now known as the National Newspaper Publishers Association) and served four terms as its president.

Sengstacke's company also publishes the Courier in Pittsburgh, the Tri-State Defender in Memphis and the Chronicle in Detroit.

Sengstacke has been active at the civic and state levels. He has also served on presidential advisory committees under Presidents Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

He is a member of the governing board of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and has been a trustee of his alma mater, Hampton Institute.

In 1967, Sengstacke received the first American Jewish Committee's Mass Media Award. Other honors he has received include the Commander of the Order of the Star of Africa, bestowed upon him by the Republic of Liberia.

Bethune-Cookman College and Allen University, Columbia, S.C., have awarded him honorary doctorate degrees.

Best Buys:

Cherries popular fruit in February

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE
food economist

February is the month of special days which have come to be associated with typical foods.

Make use of these occasions and foods to perk up your meals.

Cherries become the popular fruit in February.

The market offers consumers canned cherries of different varieties, suited to different uses. We usually classify cherries as sweet or sour. The big producing area for the sour pitted cherries is in Michigan. The sweet cherries both dark and light are grown in greatest amounts in the Pacific coast states.

About ninety per cent of the sour cherries and fifty per cent of the sweet cherries are either canned or frozen. Their availability to us differs considerably. Most of the cherries we use at home reach us by way of cans. Since the major share of frozen cherries is bought by foods purchased in the grocery store.

This year the pack of sweet cherries is smaller and the pack of tart cherries is larger than last year.

Cherries make their way into meals in many ways. sweet cherries is smaller fruit cups, or gelatin salads as well as a delicate refreshing flavor. Use light and dark sweet cherries combined, well chilled, as a fruit serving accompanied by crisp crackers and cheese for dessert. The dark sweet cherries, in light syrup, may be purchased with or without pits.

Canned Red Sour pitted cherries packed in water are popular for making pies, tarts, upside down cake, cherry muffins, or other quick breads. Add a few drops of red food coloring to RSP cherries to brighten the color. You do not have to wait for Valentine's Day or Washington's birthday to serve cherries.

Cherry Crumble Squares are made with one and one half cups drained tart pitted teaspoon salt, one half cup sugar, one third cup butter or margarine one and one half drained tart pitted cherries, and one half cup chopped nuts.

Mix flour, salt and sugar together. Cut in the shortening until mixture is crumbly. Spread half of mix in 8-inch square pan. Press down firmly. Spread cherries over this. Mix nuts with remaining half of crumb mixture. Spread evenly over cherries and press down.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Cut into squars while warm. Serve with cherry sauce made from juice drained from cherries, sweetened and thickened to suit taste, or with whipped cream. Serves 6.

As you shop for fresh fruit the best buys will be found in Temple oranges and grapefruit. Apples are still in good supply. Bananas are attractive in price.

Best buy vegetables include white and sweet potatoes, cabbage, onions and carrots. Sweet corn is arriving from Florida.

Bus fares reduced for elderly

A program of reduced bus fares for senior citizens in the Baltimore Metropolitan area was announced recently by Harry R. Hughes, Maryland secretary of Transportation.

In a letter to Mass Transit Administrator Walter J. Addison, Secretary Hughes said the reduced fare for senior citizens should start as soon as possible on a 12-month trial basis.

Hughes said this period will enable the department to evaluate the program's impact on bus operations. It is estimated that it will take about three months for the program to become fully operational.

Census figures show more than 125,000 people, 65 and older, living in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

The program calls for a senior citizen fare of 20 cents as compared to the regular adult fare of 50 cents. Eligibility requirements are age 65 or older; single with annual income less than $5,000, or married with joint annual income under $7,500; and residency in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

The reduced rate would apply only to the base fare, not to any zone fares, premium fares, transfer charges and other special fares.

According to Addison, the reduced fares would be effective during all hours of bus operations except weekday rush hours of 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Divorces granted

Rennie Lorray Lukacs vs. Gordon Allan Lukacs; Anita L. Thomas vs. William F. Thomas; Joyce Anne Jones vs. Andrew Lee Jones; Lawrence B. Fales vs. Mary S. Fales; Myra S. Gajodisk vs. Julius A. Gajodsok; Beatrice Frankie Harrison vs. Joseph Harrison; Lenora R. Garner vs. Clarence Garner; Charlotte Lena Hall vs. Melvin Hall, Sr. Virginia Ellen Murray vs. Thomas Murray;

Jessup A.A. seeks seminar counselors

Members of the Bridewell Alcoholics Anonymous Group at the Maryland House of Correction in Jessup request that those with professional training in alcohol problems in treatments or in statistics contact the group.

The organization at Box 534, Jessup, Md., 20794, is in need of people to lead seminars in alcoholism.

Divorces filed

Phyllis W. Pedraza vs. Peter R. Pedraza, Jr.; Deborah Ann Daury vs. Peter Richard Daury; Harold Smith vs. Josephine Smith; Ann Elizabeth Trout vs. Charles Robert Trout; Myrna C. Shields vs. Ernest A. Shields, Jr.; Angela G. Anzalone vs. Michael J. Anzalone Jr.; Rita M. Ostendorf vs. Raymond M. Ostendorf; Catherine E. Santiago vs. Joseph E. Santiago; Anthony Arbin vs. Claudia Arbin; Patricia A. Robinson vs. Maurice Robinson; Rozena A. Hair vs. Charles F. Hair; Catherine Mary Doda vs. Richard Milton Doda;

WASHINGTON — Dr. R. W. E. Jones, president of Grambling College, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the National Recreation and Park Association. The appointment was announced by Board Chairman Willard W. Brown.

$15 million for federal crackdown on drug pushers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that "the most despicable criminal is the drug pusher," President Nixon ordered a $15 million, federally coordinated drive using special prosecutors and grand juries in two dozen cities to rid the streets of drug traffickers.

Nixon signed an executive order creating an Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement in the Justice Department to be headed by Myles J. Ambrose, customs commissioner, who indicated that local efforts to eliminate drug pushers were faltering because of police corruption.

Ambrose, 45, a New Yorker and former Treasury narcotics agent himself, said the new agency "will deal with the whole gamut of narcotics traffic, from the poppy fields in Turkey to peddlers in the street."

He said the government would hire 150 to 200 lawyers around the country to form of network of investigative and prosecution units, using special grand juries authorized under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 and operating from nine regional centers.

The Justice Department said the 24 cities and nine regional centers involved in the new program had not been selected. Ambrose said he hoped it would get under way in about three or four weeks.

In cooperation with teams of local police and prosecutors, the drive will use "new techniques and systems of intelligence" to expose and eliminate street peddlers of narcotics, Ambrose said.

While denying that the campaign represented a federal takeover of the fight against drug pushers, Ambrose made it clear that police corruption at the local level was one reason more federal narcotics agents were needed.

Police corruption in narcotics is "a fairly new phenomenon," Ambrose said.

"It appears to be a factor" in drug traffic, but "how important it is, I cannot tell you." He gave no examples of what he meant.

FBI statistics show that 451,000 persons were arrested in 1970 for drug offenses, an increase of 44 per cent over the previous year. More than half those arrested were under 21 years of age.

Ambrose said there were an estimated 55,000 drug addicts when he left the Treasury Department in 1969 to become Customs Commissioner. Now, he said, there are half a million.

Nixon said all federal funds committed to law enforcement against drug abuse had increased eightfold, from $20.2 million to $164.4 million, since he took office three years ago. He said he planned a further increase of $64.6 million next year — to $229 million.

Rev. Brooks, assistant pastor, buried Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Gregory Catholic Church for the Rev. Mrs. Estella Brooks, 82, 1803 North Ave.

Rev. Brooks died Friday at Provident Hospital. She was the retired assistant pastor of Orchard Street Methodist Church. A member of the Eastern Star, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lavenia Johnson, one sister, Mrs. Viola Morsley; five grandchildren, one great grandson.

She is buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Simon Frailing of McKean Ave, buried Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Gregory Catholic Church for Simon Frailing, 95, 1603 McKean Ave.

Mr. Frailing died last Thursday at Lutheran Hospital after a brief illness. Before retiring, he was employed as a chauffeur and cook.

He is survived by a son, Edgar Frailing, daughter, Mrs. Marie Hawkins, 14 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren. He is buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

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