-Del. Brailey

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inmates died, when and who they might be.

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Portions of Del. Brailey's letter state:

"Last week, I was surprised and shocked when I visited the secret cemetery for inmates.

"After my visit was made public Aug. 1 in the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, I received numerous telephone calls demanding that I call for a full investigation of the secret inmate cemetery.

"One caller told me that she inquired about the small white crosses while she was on a visit to the correctional camp center.

"She said a state employe told her that the crosses were markers for the parking lot.

"I feel that there should be a public discloseur of all the facts surrounding this matter.

"I am therefore calling upon you to disclose the names of each inmate buried in the secret cemetery; to state the causes of the inmates' deaths; to tell how long the inmates had been buried; to explain whether the inmates were buried in caskets, sacks or just thrown in the ground; and to explain why most of the graves were covered by a paved road and parking lot.

"Futhermore, I understand that there are around 200 graves.

"And if it means that some of the bodies will have to be dug up to get the answer to these questions, I want it done. I await your answer."

-City Hall

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make sure all of her fellow workers had warning. Two employees suffered minor injuries in the blaze.

Mr. Glynn, a Senior Inspector for HCD, was on duty July 26, 1972 when he was notified by a neighbor that the house at 309 Edmondson Ave. was on fire.

He called the Fire Department and then went into the smokey building.

He escorted two children from the first floor to safety, removed a young boy from the second floor, checked the third floor and then started putting out the fire when the Fire Department arrived on the scene.

-100 today

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work at Woodstock College where he was employed 60 years. Mr. Bennett has two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Sister Mary Theophane; Oblate Sisters of Providence.

-Schoonfield

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er stated:

"The Board finds unanimously that the Warden has conducted himself in a manner unbecoming to his duties and responsibilities of office."

In his absence, Assistant Warden Howard Parks will head the jail.

NAACP and BP sponsor church speech contest

The NAACP and BP Oil Company, Baltimore division, will sponsor an oratorical contest this fall for high school seniors and juniors who are members of participating churches.

Within a week, Baltimore churches will receive an announcement of the NAACP College Bound Oratorical Contest from Mrs. Enola MacMillan, local NAACP president.

The churches will be asked to submit one contestant to compete; when the church makes its choice and returns the entry blank for its contestant, all other informational material will be mailed.

Partial scholarships for the four final winners will be $500 first prize, $300 second prize and $200 third prize and $100 fourth place.

The NAACP says the topics will avoid partisan politics and denominational religious concepts, but will include race, education, housing, the military, the war, welfare, the role of the church in community affairs, ecology and economics.

Bishop Dewey Robinson third AME prelate to die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bishop George Dewey Robinson of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday of a heart attack, was buried today (Friday) in the Arlington National cemetery.

Burial for the Bishop who recently had been assigned as bishop of a district embracing Florida and the Bahamas, folloed funeral services this morning at the Metropolitan AME Church here.

Bishop Robinson is the third AME bishop to die in the past four months.

Bishop Raymond L. Jones suffered a fatal heart attack on May 12. His seen included Western and West Central North Carolina and Tennessee.

Bishop John D. Bright Sr. died July 2. His seen compassed Eastern Pennsylvania, New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Bermuda.

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The Rt. Rev. Mr. Robinson, who had served as an army chaplain during world war II, was stricken while visiting in Toronto, Ont., on church business and died in a Toronto hospital.

He had recently completed four years assigned as bishop for the republic of South Africa.

During his final two years the district was enlarged to embrace the countries of Lesotha, Botswana and Swaziland.

"During his tour of duty in Africa, he laid great stress on the principle of self help" the church said in a statement concerning the bishop.

"He was justifiably proud of the fact that the AME church of that area had raised approximately $60,000 to establish its first and only publishing House of the continent of Africa.

Prior to being elected to the AME Episcopacy in 1968, Bishop Robinson had served 17 years as pastor of the Metropolitan AME Church here.

He was 63.

Born in Sumter, S.C. he attended Allen University at Columbia, S.C. Prior to study at Howard University School of Religion here and the Harvard University School of Chaplains.

Bishop Robinson served as a U.S. Army Chaplain in 1941-43 during World War II and was discharged as a first lieutenant in the officers reserve corps.

His family asked that in lieu of flowers contributions would be welcomed for Allen University's Bonnie Robinson Memorial Library, named for a daughter who died about 10 years ago.

Survivors include his widow, a sister, Mrs. Carrie Kendrick, of Sumter, N.C. and two borthers, David and Elliott Robinson, of New York City.

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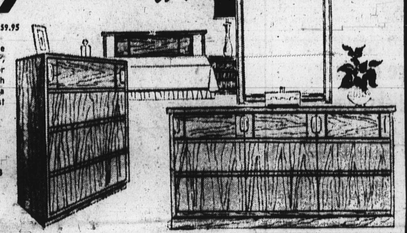

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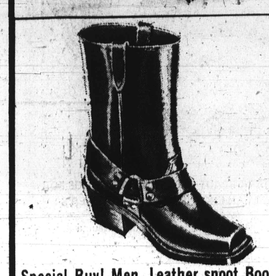

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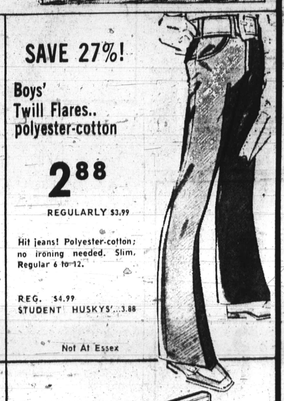

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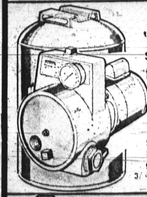

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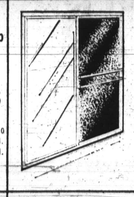

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