Coppin State President Fires The Dean

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

The President

Dr. Cleveland A. Chandler
2800 Oakford Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

Dear Dr. Chandler:

This is to officially inform you that you will be relieved of your duties and responsibilities as Dean of the College at Coppin State College as of Wednesday, August 2, 1972.

You will be continued on the payroll at your present salary until September 2, 1972.

In accordance with your faculty tenure privileges, provisions will be made for a faculty assignment as of September 2, 1972 should you so lesire.

As we have discussed many times at great length, there have been problems of serious incompatibility between us extending over a broad spectrum of educational philosophy and objectives.

As we also have discussed many times, it is essential that a deep sense of confidence and trust exist between the President and the Dean of the College for maximum progress and indeed, survival of the institution.

Up to this time, such confidence and trust have not developed between us.

I sincerely wish you great success in your future endeavors.

Sincerely yours, Calvin W. Burnett, President.

The Dean

By CLEVELAND CHANDLER

The question of whether or not the Dean of the College at Coppin, Dr. Cleveland A. Chandler, is fired first became a public issue in an interview of the President, Dr. Calvin W. Burnett, that was published in the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN on July 15.

The title of this article is "COPPIN PREXY SAYS DEAN NOT FIRED."

The Dean, on the other hand, received a letter from the President on Aug. 1 that was dated July 21 informing him that he is indeed fired effective August 2, 1972.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"This is to officially inform you that you will be relieved of your duties and responsibilities as Dean of the College at Coppin State College as of Wednesday, August 2, 1972 . . . There have been problems of serious incompatibility between us extending over a broad spectrum of educational philosophy and objectives . . . It is essential that a deep sense of confidence and trust exist between the President and the Dean of the College for maximum progress and indeed, survival of the institution. Up to this time, such confidence and trust have not developed between us."

Beyond the question of discrepancy of dates and deeds, the President has raised some interesting and vital issues to Coppin, the Black community, and all who are concerned about quality education in the state of Maryland. Among those issues and questions are:

1. What are the educational philosophy and objectives of the president and in what ways do they differ from those of the former dean?

2. How serious were the problems of incompatibility stemming from differences in educational philosophy and objectives and what are their origin and source?

3. What is the role of a deep sense of confidence and trust in the relationship between the President and the Dean of the College, in relation to job performance and accountability?

4. Who is impeding and who is promoting the progress of Coppin State College, and toward what ends?

5. Who is threatening the survival of this institution, and who is working effectively for its advancement?

I am more than willing to disclose my record on these and other questions during my tenure as Dean of the College at Coppin.

In the meantime, it seems necessary and appropriate to say in a very positive manner, that my aim was to further develop and manage the finest educational program possible.

As the chief academic officer, the Dean of the College is responsible for the educational program. He or she cannot do this alone.

The cooperation and participation of faculty, students, other administrators, and the general public are essential.

The support of the President is also vitally important. As the chief administrative officer of the institution, the President must be willing to delegate the authority of the Dean of the College that is commensurate with the responsibility of developing and managing an educational program.

The job is difficult enough with the necessary support and authority from the office of the President. Without that support and authority, the job is virtually impossible.

It is true that a President can reduce or prevent the effectiveness of a Dean, retard the progress of the educational program, and threaten the survival of the institution simply by withholding the support and authority from the office of the Dean, or by reducing the staff of the Dean's office, or by cancelling and blocking the efforts and actions of the Dean.

Despite all the difficulties and disappointments, I preferred to be fired than to resign because, under the circumstances, that was the most honorable course of action.

To resign is to give up on Coppin voluntarily. To be fired is to be taken out or cut down involuntarily, by alien and hostile forces.

The Faculty

Coppin State College, a small but very important institution of higher education, is attempting to fill a unique role in the community.

It's role is unique because over eighty percent of the student body is from disadvantaged segments of the city, where social and economic barriers prevent them from entering the mainstream of American culture.

During the last decade, the hopelessness that hampered the progress of deprived minority groups in America has been rapidly disappearing.

Blacks who at one time would not have dreamed about a college education are beginning to realize that it is the surest route to social mobility and economic progress.

Thus, they are demanding that their sons and daughters be included among the thousands of high school graduates who each year are clamoring for a place in a college or university.

Any institution of higher education that accepts the responsibility of meeting the disadvantaged must of necessity reevaluate its objectives, reorganize its priorities, and establish new guidelines for a college degree and quality education are not an inseparable unit.

If the quality of the educational experience in which students participate for four or five years is lacking, the awarding of a degree will not close the gap between where they should be and where they actually are.

When Dr. Calvin Burnett became President of Coppin State College in 1970, he was aware of the great responsibility that he had undertaken.

Thus, he became allied with those whom he thought could help him to be a successful administrator.

When in the course of progress he considered it necessary tot erminate the services of the first dean whom he had selected, Dr. Burnett did so. When he felt that appointing Cleveland Chandler to replace the Dean whom he had dismissed was a wise administrative move Dr. Burnett did so.

When he felt that the administration of Coppin was so involved that two additional Deans of instruction who are not recognized by the Board of Trustees should be appointed, Dr. Burnett did so.

When the course that Dr. Chandler had taken in his efforts to achieve quality education forr blacks became an issue, it became mandatory that he be asked to resign, and following his usual pattern, Dr. Burnett did so.

Dr. Burnett is greatly concerned about Coppin's role in the Black community and he is greatly concerned about his role as President of the institution.

A man of his integrity would not remove a Dean whom he felt was fired because of a personality clash or an unsupported whim.

Small minded men act first and think later, but neither Dr. Burnett nor Dean Chandler can be placed in this category.

Perhaps the broad visions which President Burnett has for Coppin State College require a Dean of a special caliber who has qualifications unlike those of the two deans which he has selected during a two-year period.

How much easier it would be for college presidents if the criteria which they are using could be programmed so that a Dean could be selected by a computer.

Coppin State College must be a democracy where the Dean, each faculty member, and each student can make his contribution without fear or intimidation.

Dissension, and strife lowers the morale of the faculty and student body weakens the role of the college in the community, and hinders the institutions over rate of progress.

If Coppin is to strengthen its position as a haven for the disadvantaged and oppressed, quality education which must be the main focus of any black institution must become a reality instead of a dream.

Dr. Burnett stated in his letter to the graduates (1972 class yearbook THE EAGLE, page 19): "In closing let me remind you that you must assume your new roles in a society that has become frighteningly impersonal and quantitative.

"The need for a new commitment to quality and real values is every great.

"We are bombarded from all sides y incendiary rhetoric ad acalls to action.

"It is time that a positive action is essential, but we must be willing to critically analyze each situation and assume responsibility for our own action."

This is one reason people are confused. Dr. Burnett says one thing, and does something else. He should practice what he preaches.

From — Concerned Faculty, supported by Mrs. Ann Allen, President, Parents United for Quality Education, Lawrence Patterson, Chairman.

The Community

WHERE IS COPPIN GOING?

Why would Coppin State College have a 50 per cent white teacher ratio with a 98 per cent black student body?

Why would Towson have a 97 per cent white teacher ratio with a 85 per cent white student body?

Of the 50 per cent white teachers of faculty at Coppin how many are qualified and interested?

Are the A's and B's given by the white teachers gifts for the students ignorance or rewards for their academic performance?

Why is Dr. Burnett, president of Coppin, dismissing qualified black teachers and keeping unqualified white teachers?

Why would Coppin, a college of its size, have two administrative assistants?

Is Coppin spending money on too many administrative positions that are unnecessary?

EXAMPLE

1. Administrative Assistant to the President
2. Director of Graduate Studies
3. Associate Dean of the College
4. Dean of Liberal Arts
5. etc., etc., etc.

Why would the Board of Trustees employ a man to head a black college who had no administrative experience or ability?

Do you know the composition of the Board of Trustees and who appointed them?

Why has it been necessary for this board to have meetings on the grounds of Coppin State Teachers College?

Is Dr. Burnett doing his job or isn't he?

What role is the black politician playing in this issue?

What is the big secret that is going on at Coppin that people are reluctant to talk about?

Why are our politicians reluctant to become involved?

Is Coppin being run as an educational institution or a base for political maneuvering?

One of our delegates states that if we get involved we would be rooked??????

Last but not least if Coppin has to cut badly needed educational programs where would it find money to train security guards?

From — Concerned Community Supported by One Black Delegate

Inquiring Reporter:

Citizens speak out on teacher cut-backs

The inquiring reporter's question for this week was "What do you think of the proposed teacher cuts for this year? This cut would not allow the entrance of new teachers into the Public School system."

Mrs. Bird Lee Dyson, 53, domestic, W., Mosher St., "We need all the education we can get, and in order to get the education we need the teachers."

Willie Adams, 25, driving instructor, 4612 Raullington Ave., "I'm opposed to the proposal, because of the fact with the flow of teachers coming out of college, they will be virtually unemployed and there will be nowhere for them to go but the welfare line."

Miss Yvonne F. Jones, 23, receptionist, 1718 Freedomway N., "The students coming out of college won't have jobs. They won't have the profession that they have worked hard for, for four long years and some more years. It's not fair to the educational field nor is it fair to the children, their parents or other teachers. I myself went to college to become a teacher. If I had stayed and finished, I would have been out of a job because this is the year I would have graduated."

"Where would my money come from? I wouldn't be able to collect unemployment because I haven't had that many jobs. How would I eat with no money you tell me."

Mrs. Peggy Laton 37, key punch operator, 2942 Arunah Ave., "When I learned that they are over crowded with teachers now and they just got the budget problems they wouldn't be over crowded with teachers I know we should give the young teachers a chance to start out, but after all if there is too many there's just too many."

Mrs. Catherine Farmer, 60, housekeeper, 2717 Elliott Dr., "I know many of those teachers and I don't think it's so fair."

Mrs. Hellen Birk, 21, file clerk, 1634 N. Hilton St., "Right now I don't have my opinion of it."

Miss Alice Keith, 22, clerk typist, 3409 Walbrook Ave., "I really don't think they should cut it, maybe they have a good purpose for cutting it but it will create a problem."

Miss Jean Hill, 20, seller, 32 S. Walbrook Ave., "I think it's very bad because right now they don't have enough teachers to go around and like the teachers that they do have some of them are not teaching very well, the teachers coming in might have different ways, they might be a little better."

Miss Barbara Harris, 22, teacher, 111 Center Ave., "Well, don't think it very good, I'm not for it at all, and I don't think it's fair to the teachers, because I know a lot of people that are going to be kept out of jobs."

Mrs. Mary Richardson, 45, domestic, 3900 Glenhurst Rd., "I think it should be."

Miss Anita Cooper, 15, clerical aide, 1120 Shields Place, "I don't think it is right because I don't think they should hold any teacher back from coming into the schools whether they're new or not, because I think they need as many teachers as they can get."

Miss Michele Logan, 15, clerical aide, 1137 Shields Place, "I don't think it's right because all of these new schools are being opened, and as they open they are going to need new teachers, they've just got to give everyone a chance and if the teachers succeed they're doing good."

Miss Ella Hill, 28, shipping clerk, 4306 Reisterstown Rd., "If it helps the system then I think it's fair."

Broker awaits decision in rental bias case

The license suspension of a real estate broker who was found to have practiced racial discrimination in the renting of an apartment where he lives, will continue for at least eight more days.

Judge Shirley b. Jones of the Supreme Bench Wednesday stated, she will not make a decision before then in the appeal case of the broker, Charles Crane.

Mr. Crane is appealing a Maryland Real Estate Commission decision to suspend his license for 45 days after it found an agent under Crane's direction practiced racial bias.

The agent reportedly refused to rent an 143 E. North Ave. apartment to several black Antioch College students, but offered it for rent to white students.

Testimony during a May hearing revealed to commissioners that Mr. Crane is a resident of the same apartment building.

Commissioners also learned that Henry Becton, 17, was rejected September 15 and reported the incident to David A. Glassman, housing coordinator for the college.

Teams of black and white "testers" were then sent to inquire about the apartment at the Crane and Crane offices, located in the 1800 block North Charles St., it was disclosed.

Black students were consistently told no apartment was available while white students were shown the vacant apartment, commissioners were told.

Edwin J. Wolf, attorney for the broker, accused Mr. Gassman of using a "scheme" that was "concocted" to entrap his client.

The attorney contended Mr. Crane's history of nondiscrimination in the hiring and renting to blacks, showed the case to be an "isolated instance."

Thomas Young, an assistant attorney general, stated the discrimination was "willful, whether it's done once of 1,000 times."

Self-help groups to map prison aid plans

Congressman Parren M. Mitchell was the keynote speaker at a meeting concerning what citizens could do in regard to recent prison disturbances and the stand that prison authorities took.

The meeting at Heritage United Church of God, 3106 Liberty Heights Ave., was sponsored by the Prisoners Aid Association of Maryland, the 7th Congressional District Task Force on Corrections, St. John's Council on Criminal Justice and the Seventh Step Foundation.

The director of the meeting was Earl T. Booker, chairman and coordinator of the 7th Congressional District Task Force on Corrections.

Over 200 citizens were present and included members of the community, representatives of all the self help groups, inmate's families, including Ruben Braxton, who came all of the way from Washington to see what is could do about his son.

Mr. Booker stated that they would like to form several committees on criminal justice, a state, federal, city and juvenile committee, a communication and public relations committee and a guards and inmate relations group.

Roy Adams, a representative of the "Regional Advocacy Planning Program, (RAPP), stated that "only those who have experienced revolution within themselves can help others."

He spoke to "persons who looked down on the criminal" when he said, "Open your eyes and look at your system that put them there."

Del. Walter Dean introduced Miss Peeda Coleman, who first spoke to the ladies when she told them, "Being a woman it is necessary for you to get involved. It's gotten to the place where the ladies should be very interested in their men, because we are losing them in war, in dope, in jail, in homosexuality."

She stated that she was insulted when she was told that she was going to these self help group affairs for reglas for the purpose of carrying contraband inside the institutions.

It was revealed by Miss Coleman that there is now a list of names of persons who are not allowed inside the institutions.

Frank Morgan of Legal Aid, had been inside the institution in his facility as a lawyer. He stated that, "A lot of indiscriminate tear gassing is going on."

Del. Walter R. Dean and Del. Kenneth L. Webster presented their joint report from a Coalition on Prison Reform meeting.

In this report were four suggested committees: Maryland Prisons on Federal Level Committee, Elected Officials Committee on Prison Reform, Correctional Officers' Committee and a Communication or Publicity Committee on Prisoners' Plights.

Del. Webster who was making the presentation, brought out the fact that the guards who are being paid by the taxpayer, are now telling the taxpayer that his representatives cannot enter the prisons.

It was also brought out that if the guards treated the inmates correctly when they were on the job, they wouldn't have to worry about carrying guns off duty.

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell brought out the fact that in a letter from Col. Robert J. Lally, it was stated that Lally now "earnestly solicits" visitations from elected officials.

Mr. Mitchell also read selections from various letters he had received from inmates. One letter stated "I'm whose hands has society placed my life?"

After the meeting, the group met in the basement of the church to sign up for various groups and discuss the various problems to be dealt with.

By the way...

by Joe Black

If our Black communities have realistic plans to improve living conditions, one thing is perhaps more important than anything else.

Our Black communities need to grow.

By growing, I don't mean in population. Or in area. Or in new building starts. Our communities must begin to grow, economically.

The reason for economic growth is simple. We must establish and attract business to our communities.

But, to attract new business, we are faced with some nasty, old business we have to take care of first.

The business of curbing crime in our communities.

We must all begin to give greater respect to law and order, and stop remaining silent when we see it being broken. We must stop excusing Black crime, and turning our eyes away from it when we see it happening.

Black robbing, and extorting from Black business is not beautiful. We need to weed out that insidious element from our neighborhoods. We have to stand together and stamp out the parasites who call us brother to our faces, then rob us blind when our backs are turned.

I simply can't believe that Black crime is the result of years of deprivation and oppression. If so, why aren't we all stealing and killing?

Let us stand strong against crime. All of us. When we do, we will make our neighborhoods far more attractive to business. Which, in turn, will create more jobs. And reduce insurance rates. And add millions of dollars to our spendable income.

Consider for a moment: Can crime do as much for all of us?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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Husband and wife buried Tuesday

Double funeral rites were held Tuesday at Morton and Dyett Funeral Home for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herring (Corrina) of 2400 block Lakeview Ave.

Mrs. Herring his wife, died July 23 at Maryland General Hospital at 71 and Mr. Herring, 81 died Sunday at his home.

Among survivors is their son, John Mobley Jr. The couple is buried in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Public Service Commission of Maryland

In the matter of the application of Baltimore Gas and Electric Company for revisions in electric, gas, and steam rates.

CASE NO. 6542

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given by the Public Service Commission of Maryland that five (5) public hearings will be held in the above entitled matter at five (5) different locations during the week, Monday, August 28, 1972 through September 1, 1972.

At these hearings, customers of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company will be given an opportunity to offer testimony relative to the rate proceeding. All persons wishing to testify publicly shall register at the place of public hearing between 7:00 o'clock, P.M. and 7:45 o'clock, P.M. The hearings will commence at exactly 8:00 o'clock, P.M., at the following locations:

Monday, August 28, 1972 — Polytechnic Institute—Cold Spring and Falls Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

Tuesday, August 29, 1972 — Dulaney High School — Padonia Road, Timonium, Maryland.

We[illegible]y, August 30, 1972 — Grand Jury Room — Court House, Ellicott City, Maryland.

Thursday, August 31, 1972 — Circuit Court Room — Court House, Annapolis, Maryland.

Friday, September 1, 1972 — Southern High School — Warren and Battery Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

Robert L. Sullivan, Jr.
H. Reese Shoemaker, Jr.
William S. Baldwin
Commissioners

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Death Notice

COCKRELL, On July 29, 1972 JENRY, of 2533 West Lafayette Avenue. Beloved husband of the late Roberta Cockrell, devoted father of Mrs. Laura Haile, of Baltimore; Mrs. Alice Craine of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Conoway of Virginia; Carroll Cockrell of Washington, D.C.; Edwin Cockrell of Virginia. He is also survived by one foster daughter, Mrs. Lela Whittington of Baltimore. One sister, Mrs. Eva Oakley of Philadelphia; fifteen grandchildren, forty great grandchildren, one daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law, five nieces, thirteen nephews, other relatives and friends. Family will receive friends at the George G. Kelson Funeral Home, 1348 North Calhoun Street, Thursday from 8 til 9 p.m. Further services and Interment on Friday at Shiloh Baptist Church, Burgess, Virginia. Interment, Church Cemetery.

JOHNSON — Maryland Licensed Practical Nurses Association, Inc. The executive board and members extend their deepest sympathy to the mother, Mrs. Clara Scott and family of DORTHY E. JOHNSON. All L.P.N.'s are asked to meet in a group at Waters A.M.E. Church, Aisquith and Orleans Streets at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening, August 4, 1972.
GEORGIA J. PAYNE
President
and MLPN
and
AMELIA M. MILLS
Executive Secretary MLPN
and A.

JOHNSON — Division No. 6 of Maryland Licensed Practical Nurses Association extends its deepest sympathy to the mother, Mrs. Clara Scott and family of DOROTHY E. JOHNSON. All L.P.N.'s are asked to meet in a group at Waters A.M.E. Church, Aisquith and Orleans Streets at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening, August 4, 1972.
MARY E. SUTTER
1st Vice-President,
Division No. 6,
MLPN and A.

In Memoriam

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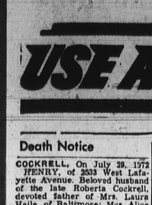
BUTLER — In loving memory of our loved one, JOHN LEE BUTLER, who passed away August 7, 1966:
There is a sad, but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a token of affection, loved one
And a heartache still for you.
THE BUTLER FAMILY



DAWSON — In loving memory of my husband and father, the REV. WALKER H. DAWSON, who passed away August 4, 1970:
Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
WIFE and SON

GARDNER — In memory of WILLIAM H. GARDNER, who entered eternal rest, August 3, 1970:
Sometimes it's hard to understand,
Why some things have to be;
But in His wisdom God has planned,
Beyond our powers to see.
THE FAMILY

GARRETT — In loving memory of our loved one, JAMES P. GARRETT, who passed away August 6, 1957:
Everyday in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Time and years go swiftly by,
But loving memories never die.
LOVING FAMILY

GARDNER — In memory of my dear son and our brother, GEORGE M., who passed away August 3, 1970:
Friendship is such a wonderful thing,
And I am happy to have known such a friend.
ELAINE WRIGHT

GREEN — In loving memory of my dear son and our brother, GEORGE M., who passed August 4, 1963:
"Gone, But Not Forgotten"
Devoted MOTHER, SISTERS and BROTHERS

In Memoriam

HASKINS — In loving memory of my dear husband, PAUL HASKINS, who passed away thirteen years ago:
Today my heart is heavy,
My thoughts are all of thee,
Oh, now I miss you, PAUL dear,
None but God in Heaven can see.
Some say time heals an aching heart
But, no, it isn't true.
For thirteen long years have passed, dear,
And my heart still aches for you.
Wife-SARAH

HENRY — A Tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband, WILLIAM W., who passed away August 5, 1961:
You'll be within our thoughts
And
No matter where we go,
You'll be within our hearts,
dear dad,
Because we loved you so.
Children:
LILLIAN
FRANCES
ROBERT
MARGARET

TATES — In memory of ISIAH E. (BILLY) TATES, who passed away on August 3, 1971:
Today we are thinking of you, son,
As we so often do.
And a picture comes into our minds
Of two dear eyes of blue.
Soft as twinkling stars are eyes of kind
We seldom saw you frown.
Your face must always wore a smile,
Life never got you down.
Dear God, will Thou a message take
To our son who walks above,
Whisper that our hearts are with him
And we send him all our love.
Your Mother-ROSIE
Daughter-RENEE
Grandmother-VIOLA

WAINWRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear loved one, MARTHA PRESTON WAINWRIGHT, who passed away August 4, 1957:
Your smile, your eyes and your kind
A loving heart that knew no guile.
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her joy to make some other bright.
If sick or suffering one she knew,
Some gentle act of love she'd do.
No thought of self, but of "the other"
We know He said: "Well done, dear mother."
THE WAINWRIGHT FAMILY

WEAVER — In loving memory of our dear father, JOHN EDWARD WEAVER SR. who passed away August 3rd, 1967:
Our Dad meant much more to us
Than words can ever say
And those who knew us know us realize
The loss we bear today.
But the many thoughtful things he did
And the loving words he said
Will be a source of comfort
Through all the years ahead.
Devoted Children-THERESA, HARRY and IRIS

Card Of Thanks

BENJAMIN — The family of the late ELLA LUCILLE BENJAMIN wishes to express their thanks to each and everyone for their kindness in gifts and sympathy. A special thanks to the Rev. Marcus Woods, pastor of Providence Baptist Church and the March Funeral Home.
THE FAMILY

BUTLER — The Family of the late RUSSELL BERNARD BUTLER wishes to express their gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, the Rev. Clifford Johnson, the members of Mt. Pleasant Church and all organizations for their expressions of sympathy at home and at the church; and for the beautiful floral tributes during its recent bereavement. Also gratitude for the splendid services of Mortician Joseph Locks Jr.

DAVIS — The Family of the late JAMES LUMAS DAVIS wishes to thank their friends and neighbors for their condolences, sympathy, flowers and cards. Well wishes and special thanks to the staff at Levindale and especially to the Rev. and Mrs. Rutter Funeral Home. May God Bless each and every one of you.
THE DAVIS FAMILY

DREHER — The Family of the late EARL DREHER JR. wishes to thank all their friends, and neighbors for their kind acts of sympathy shown during the illness and death of their beloved son and brother. They especially thank the Reverend Frederick Bowers, III of Philadelphia, Pa. and the Elliott Funeral Home.
Mother-LENA BACHLOR
Sister-DORIS LEACH
Brother-Half-BROTHER Leach

Card Of Thanks

LEROY P. GAIL
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear one. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.
THE FERBY FAMILY

ESTELLA MADDEN
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and sister. We want to thank friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. Jamal P. Moses, pastor of the Kelson Funeral Home (Mr. Vernon Bailey, Successor). May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.
Husband
VINCENT LUCAS
Son
SYLVESTER MAIDEN, JR.
Sister
MRS. LILLIE HOLT
OTHER RELATIVES

JAMES L. PARHAM
We wish to express our friends and neighbors for their every act of sympathy and respect shown during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers and use of cars.
THE PARHAM FAMILY

WOODLAND — The family of the late HELEN G. WOODLAND wishes to express their gratitude to Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew, Mayor, William D. Schaefer; The AFRO-AMERICAN Editorial Staff and photographer; organizations, friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful cards, offerings to Provident Hospital; telegrams, floral tributes, use of cars and other services rendered during the sad time of bereavement of our loved one. Our gratitude also extends to Dunbar Funeral Home, Mr. Theodore O'Connolloy and the pastors of Mt. Olivet Church for their reverent services. We are grateful to the Philanthropic and continuous services of Herbert E. Rutter Funeral Director, May Day Funeral Home, Clifford W. Cunningham.
THE FAMILY

CHARLES AVON WRIGHT
My thanks and friendship to our many relatives, friends, neighbors, Ministers and the Churches, Parents, old and new of the Full-Gill Nursery, Maryland State Legislature, Comm., clerks and members of the B and O Railroad, Arlington Phillips Fu ral Home and the entire Staff of Provident Hospital who made this last days happy days. Everyone of you expr ssm sin flowers and love while he was here. Also thanks to the above and others who have enlightened these trying days for me I am deeply grateful. May God bless us all and many the spirit of friendship linger always with us.
Wife, ELAINE D. WRIGHT

ARTHUR E. HARRIS, JR.
We wish to acknowledge with deepest appreciation, all the acts of kindnesses and expressions of sympathy from the Rector and Members of St. James' Episcopal Church, friends, neighbors, relatives and the students and staff of Hampton Institute during our recent bereavement.
THE HARRIS FAMILY

Birthday Tribute

DOUGLAS — A Birthday Tribute to the memory of our dear mother, daughter and sister, LAVINIA, on her birthday August 3, who passed away August 22, 1969:
We do not forget you, nor do we intend.
We think of you often, and will to the end.
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
Sons:
CALVIN DOUGLAS
and
ARNOLD DOUGLASS
Mother,
LILLIE FELTON;
Brother,
OLIVER FELTON;
Sister,
LUCRETIA CARTER

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THE FAMILY

NOTICES

THE MARYLAND STATE BOARD OF COSMETOLOGISTS
Announces its intention to repeal and reenact all Rules and Regulations governing beauty culture on September 1, 1972. Proposed regulations are available for review and for the submission of views thereof at One South Calvert Street, Room 700, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202 between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. On August 21, 1972 at 11 A.M. in Room 703 at the above address, a public hearing will be held.

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