Younger campers shine during Camp King's Landing service

By Bettye Moss

It's nothing like standing in God's great, beautiful outdoors on a Sunday morning in a camp chapel and in the stillness of the beautiful, sunshiny day, hear the birds chirping, "tweet-tweet."

And, in front of you as you listen to the birds in the trees you see youngsters, ages 8 to 13, boys and girls, black and white, listening in rapt attention as fellow campers conduct their own chapel service.

And just in case you haven't been to a camp recently, this is to report that the chapel services these days do not follow the usual mode they did years ago, when we were campers.

The rote recitation of a Bible verse, the singing of "I Am Climbing Jacob's Ladder." No more.

* * *

Instead, at Camp King's Landing, the YMCA's overnight resident camp at Huntingtown, Md., last Sunday, the chapel service was led by 18-year-old senior counselor, who plays the guitar and answers to the name of Lon N'ta Bradford, student at Notre Dame College, Baltimore.

She led a group of 8, 9, and 10-year-olds in performing songs: complete with gesture. The 100 odd campers gave their undivided attention to the folk and gospel numbers.

The youngsters who performed, all members of the Camp's Junior Village were: Sarah Bland, Angelita McCrea, Marion Strong, Christine Thompson, Danielle Womack, Kimberly Walden, Twyla Womack, Sherri Uncles, Donna Pollard, Suzanna Hook, Tarigay and Sharon Brooks.

Staff members who participated in the singing in addition to Miss Bradford, were: Connie Knight, Elizabeth Kunschman, Yvette Platt, Carmen Queen and Theodore Rich.

Roxanne Neal, 20, counselor in the camp's Intermediate Village, explained to this reporter that the birds one hears in the trees at camp are Tangies — brownish birds with orange front, black feathers and tails. "It's a long bird and it says, 'tweet tweeat!' all the time. It's a distant cousin of the paraket. They are wherever there are trees,' she added.

Miss Pauline D. Edward is resident program director at Camp King's Landing.

Other counselors are Paul Estes, Jack Hynen, John McNicholas, Warren Vickers, Kim Corprew, Barb Twist, Joe Boston, Emile Gibson, Willie Jones, Alan Johnson, Wendell Sutton, Ianthia Darden, Glen Gordon, Cornelias Shepherd.

Camp nurse is Miss Denyse Barkley. Melissa Gruber is waterfront director; Michael Valentine, pool director. Terry Howard and Donna Thomas are pool aides. Evette Walker instructs crafts.

Other staff aides are Susan Martin, Bob Suckling and John Lansey, assistant to Bob Moore, maintenance supervisor. Mrs. Virginia Prout is cook. Assistants are Miss June Prout and Miss Mary Tyler.

A. P. Moss is associate general executive of the Baltimore area YMCA in charge of camping.

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Earl Warren gets Arlington burial

WASHINGTON (UPI) The body of Earl Warren, who was eulogized as one of the greatest Supreme Court Justices in history, lay in repose in the Supreme Court building Thursday. Burial is set for today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Never before has the body of a former justice lay in the white marble edifice. Past and current members of the court, which Warren headed for 16 years, acted as honorary pall bearers.

The casket was brought swthe casket was brought into the famous capitol hill building by eight members Chief Justice from 1953 to be received by Warren's colleagues. Two court policemen stood as honor guards.

* * *

Near the casket stood the black-draped chair Warren used while he served as Chief Justice frm 1953 to 1969.

Warren's body lay in repose from 9:45 a.m EDT Thursday morning until 12:20 p.m. today when it will be taken to the National Cathedral for an hour-long funeral service.

Burial with military honors is at 3 p.m. in the National Cemetery where many of the nation's war dead and President Kennedy are buried.

* * *

Warren, 83, died Tuesday night of cardiac arrest at Georgetown University Hospital after a series of heart problems in the latter years of his life.

The one-time district attorney and three-term California Governor spurred the court to landmark — and highly controversial — decisions involving civil rights, voting laws and civil liberties.

Appointed to the high court by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953 with no prior experience as a judge, Warren and his colleagues stunned the nation with the school desegregation ruling in 1954.

* * *

Warren court rulings involving reapportionment and the rights of criminal suspects provoked heated debates and put the Supreme Court in the national spotlight.

Born in Los Angeles March 19, 1891, he spent most of his boyhood in nearby Bakersfield, where his family moved when his father, Methias Warren, lost his job during a railroad strike.

As a youth, Warren worked part time in rail freight yards. He decided at an early age to go to college and law school, vowing to be the first boy from Bakersfield's "railroad section" to make it through college.

* * *

Warren attended the University of California at Berkeley, intent on becoming a trial lawyer. He passed his state bar exams in 1914, and began private practice before he was drafted in 1917 during World War I.

Warren left the service a year later as a first lieutenant. In 1919, he went to work for the California State Assembly's Judiciary Committee in Sacramento, resigning a few months later to become a deputy city attorney in Oakland.

Warren continued to hold a series of attorney positions for local governments until 1938 while serving as state chairman of the Republican Party, he was elected to State Attorney General.

* * *

In 1942, he ran for the Statehouse, and won, despite the fact Democratic voters outnumbered Republicans.

Warren served as governor until he was appointed Chief Justice in 1953. He was re-elected by overwhelming margins in 1946 and 1950.

In 1948, Warren accepted the Vice-Presidential nomination on the Dewey ticket.

* * *

Following Dewey's narrow defeat by Harry S. Truman, Warren remained in the political picture, unsuccessfully seeking the Presidential nomination in 1952.

A year later President Eisenhower appointed the then 62-year-old Warren, Chief Justice. Eisenhower considered him a safe, moderate-to-conservative choice because Warren had strongly opposed Truman's seizure of steel mills in 1952 and had challenged federal claims to offshore oil.

Within months after his appointment and confirmation, however, Warren was leading the court to liberal decisions that silently enraged Eisenhower. That was particularly true of the landmark 1954 school desegregation case, Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., in which the court declared that so-called separate but equal school facilities were not equal at all.

Rain due?

The weatherman calls for rain Monday. If so, watch out! July 15, Monday, is St. Swithin's day. According to legend, if it rains, we're in for 40 days of the same.

The saying goes: "St. Swithin's day if thou dost rain, for 40 days it will remain. St. Swithin's day if thou be fair, the 40 days 'twill rain na mair."

School Board rules on Poly vs. women

By Bill Rhoden

For the third time in almost as many months the city School Board has modified the enrollment policies of Polytechnic High School.

With Board president Dr. John Walton casting the deciding vote, the board overruled an April 9 decision which would have allow female students to enroll in all three course tracts (A, B and "T") this fall.

Commissioner Sheila Sachs, who reluctantly voted for the April 9 motion, introduced a motion of her own Thursday evening which, in effect, allows female students to enter the "A" and "B" course of Poly but not the "T" (Technical) course.

Mrs. Sachs suggested

(Continued on Page B-15)

Last rites for Edward Berry Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday in New York for Edward Berry, Mr. Berry, died Wednesday at a hospital in New York after a brief illness.

He is survivied by two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Berry Hall and Mrs. Audrey Norris of Baltimore. Mr. Berry was the brother of the late Dr. William Leroy Berry.

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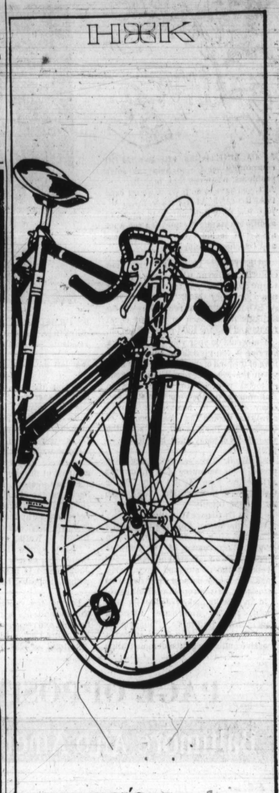

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