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Mrs. Senegal made judge in Gary area

GARY — Mrs. Phyllis Senegal, director of the Gary Legal Aid Society, recently became the first black woman ever to be appointed a judge in the state of Indiana.

Mrs. Senegal, will finish the unexpired term of ailing Lake County Superior Courtroom Three Judge Fred Egan.

The former poverty lawyer for effective advocacies credits Indiana Supreme Court Justice Roger De Bruler for the appointment. Only one black — Judge James M. Kimbrough — has previously been named to the Lake County Superior Court.

According to Mrs. Senegal, ". . . The appointment of a black to the judge post by Supreme Court Justice De Bruler indicates his personal sensitivity to the fact . . . of the consequence of black residents in the Gary area."

Mrs. Senegal is a 1966 graduate of the Cleveland Marshall Law School in Cleveland. She is a member of the Gary Bar Association and the Thurgood Marshall Law Association.

Hundreds at rites of slain policeman

PHILADELPHIA — More than 100 local and out-of-town policemen stood at rigid attention in the middle of 52nd Street, in Philadelphia, Dec. 22 as the casket containing the body of one of their comrades was slowly placed in a hearse.

He was Police Cpl. William Daniels, 34, the father of five, who was slain Dec. 16 during a holdup of a bar at 58th and Christian Sts., in West Philadelphia.

At the time, Daniels was off duty and unarmed — but he was a cop — like those lining 52nd St.

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Earlier, the policemen had sat side by side in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 52nd and Parrish Sts., listening to the church's pastor, the Rev. Donald Graff, speak of a policeman's life and feelings.

"A policeman's life is full of risks," the Rev. Mr. Graff told the nearly 400 mourners in the church.

"The ultimate risk is death, he commented.

The slain policeman's mother, Mrs. Grace Daniels, sat in a wheelchair beside her son's casket in the front of the church. Behind her was Daniels' divorced widow, Clara, and their five children.

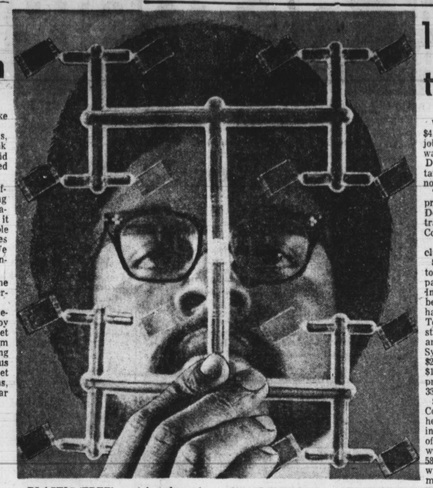
An occasional sob broke the church's silence.

A group of city officials, headed by Mayor Frank Rizzo, walking with the aid of a cane, also attended the service.

The mayor, who had suffered a broken hip, during a refinery fire in Philadelphia, said, "I've said it so often before. People who commit violent crimes should be put in jail. We have to get the death penalty back."

Mayor Rizzo made the remarks prior to the service.

Charged with the policeman's murder are Leroy Smith, 19, of 45th Street near Spruce; William Rainey, 21, of Irving Street, near 50th; Marcus Hand, 20, of Spruce Street near 55th, and John Evans, 20, of Osage Avenue near 55th.



PLASTIC 'TREE', contains elements for pocket-size cameras — they're the small rectangles being inspected immediately after molding at Kodak's Apparatus Division in Rochester, N.Y. Company says it can produce these precision optics at lower cost because molded lens elements do not require lengthy and costly grinding and polishing. (UPI Telephoto)

16 grants OK'd to help jobless

WASHINGTON — Ap- $4,800,765 to help create jobs for the unemployed was announced by Wilmer D. Mizell, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development.

The grants were approved by the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Grants approved include:

$88,765 to Sylvester, Ga. to help conduct a municipal improvement program. Included in the work will be a renovation of the city hall, channel clearing on Town Creek and the construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks. The city of Sylvester will provide $22,192 to complete the $110,957 total cost of the project, which will create 33 jobs for the unemployed.

$300,000 to Cleveland County in North Carolina to help construct a sewer line in the southeastern section of the county. The project, which will produce jobs for 58 unemployed workers, will extend from the community of Grover northward to the Eaton Corporation Plant, adjacent to U.S. Highway 74. Cleveland County will provide $850,970 to complete the $850,970 total cost of the improvements.

$156,000 to the borough of Elkland in Pennsylvania to help clear the site of a former tannery complex. In addition to demolition of buildings, the project will include creek clearance and grading. The borough of Elkland will provide $39,000 to complete the $195,000 total cost of the project, which is expected to create 24 jobs for the unemployed.

$300,000 to the borough of Hyndman in Pennsylvania to help conduct a street improvement program. The project includes street paving, construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks, shoulder improvements and installation of a storm drainage system in the Bedford County community. Thirty-eight unemployed workers are expected to be hired for the project. The borough of Hyndman will provide $38,000 to complete the $338,000 total cost.

$309,000 to the city of Monessen, Pa. to help renovate the Monessen City and Civic Center Buildings to remodel a city maintenance building and fire station number two, and to add improvements to Monessen City Park and Ninth Street Park. The project will provide jobs for 44 unemployed workers. Monessen will provide $103,000 to complete the $412,000 total cost of the renovation, remodeling and improvements.

$124,000 to the town of Marion, Va. to help carry out a general maintenance and improvement program for the 28 town-owned buildings and structures. The project is expected to create 30 jobs for the unemployed. Marion will provide $31,000 to complete the $155,000 total cost of the work.

Douglass bill would save Medicaid

BALTIMORE — State Delegate John W. Douglass (D., 46th District) has announced he will sponsor a bill in the upcoming session of the legislature for an emergency supplemental appropriation to cover a $3.5 million deficit in the state Medicaid program.

Del. Douglass, chairman of the State Joint Budget and Audit Committee, hopes to save off Medicaid cutbacks announced as imminent several weeks ago by the State Health Department.

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A part of the bill calls for an exhaustive review of medical program utilization.

In announcing his intentions Del. Douglass said "There is no question that substantial abuse exists in the state's various medical programs, yet we must not deny these vital services to our legitimately needy citizens."

The bill calls for eliminating the deficit by accruing the benefits of lottery revenue, thus coming at no additional expense to Maryland taxpayers.

Hooks, former King aide, speaker for Y's breakfast

BALTIMORE — Some 800 persons have made reservations for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast being sponsored by the YMCA of Greater Baltimore on Jan. 15 in the downtown Hilton Hotel.

Supreme Bench Judge Robert P. Watts, general chairman for the breakfast, has announced that additional reservations will be accepted until Jan. 3 through A.P. Moss, associate general executive of the YMCA.

Federal Communications Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks, a Baptist minister and former judge who was a longtime associate of the assassinated civil rights leader, will speak at the King Memorial breakfast.

Honorary chairmen of the breakfast, which the YMCA planned to commemorate the life of a great American and promote better understanding in the community, are:

Mayor William Donald Schaefer of Baltimore, J. Norman Graham, president of the Carroll County Board of Commissioners, and county executives Charles B. Anderson, Jr., Harford; Robert A. Pascal,

BENJAMIN HOOKS

Anne Arundel; Theodore Venetoulis, Baltimore, and Edward L. Cochran, Howard.

The Jeffery Fund and Kings Landing Women are supporting the YMCA on the breakfast project.

Music will be provided by the Morgan State University choir and the Instant Quartet of the Sweet Adeline Group.

Richard M. Kelly is general executive of the YMCA of Greater Baltimore.

Louisville Defender co-publisher sues for ownership of the paper

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Co-publisher of the Louisville Defender, Frank L. Stanley Jr., has filed a suit in Jefferson Circuit Court to get a legal judgement on who should control the paper.

The suit was filed against Mrs. Vivian Stanley, widow of Frank L. Stanley Sr. and assistant publisher of the paper, and Kenneth Stanley, brother of Stanley Jr., who is also co-publisher.

John Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender, was also named as a defendant. He is a minority stockholder owning 10 shares.

Mrs. Stanley and Kenneth Stanley own 88.5 shares. The plaintiff owns 30.5 shares in the company.

The Stanley defendants are heirs of Stanley Sr., who until his death last year was president, chairman of the board, editor and publisher of the Louisville Defender Crop.

In the suit, Stanley asked that the court determine ownership of the newspaper's stock and asked that he be allowed to run the newspaper until the case is settled.

He also asked that Vivan Stanley be restrained from selling any stock willed to her by her husband.

Stanley contends that she is not the owner of any of the company's stock but is holding it as executrix of holding it as executrix of Stanely Sr.'s estate.

When Stanley Sr. died in October 1974, he owned the majority of the stock of the Louisville Defender. Inc. However, the terms of his will stipulate that his wife and two sons receive the shares.

Since Stanley Sr.'s death, the Defender has had three directors: Mrs. Stanley, Kenneth and Frank Stanley Jr.

The newspaper has 129 outstanding shares of stock.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rutgers University has set up a library specializing in ethnic studies and intercultural relations. In addition, the university plans to publish a monthly newsletter called, Mosaic, to provide information for teachers of cultural and

Baptists to hold King observance

ATLANTA — Devoted followers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are planning to observe for the fourth consecutive year, Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday, Jan. 18.

This Sunday was first set aside for observance by the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. during the presidency of Dr. L. V. Booth in 1972, who also holds the distinction of being one of its principal founders.

"Each Third Sunday in January, (the Sunday nearest to Dr. King's birthday) is set aside to commemorate and extol the illustrious life of America's greatest "apostle of love and non-violence," Dr. Booth said.

It is Dr. Booth's belief that "vandalism in the schools, crime in the streets and violent resistance to integration" will be overcome if the legacy of Dr. King is held up and shared by people of good will everywhere.

The churches of all denominations have a responsibility in this matter, said Dr. Booth, and can be more effective in teaching love than any other institution.

Post office to reduce Chicago staff

CHICAGO — Some 2,000 postal jobs held by inner-city residents will be eliminated within the next two years, according to Curtis Wright, local president for the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employes.

Wright said the jobs will be cut out in economy moves announced by postmaster general Benjamin F. Bailar. He said Bailar's moves are "irresponsible" and are apparently aimed at hurting inner-city citizens.

In 1966 there were 28,500 carers postal employees working in Chicago, Wright said, and today there are fewer than 20,000. By 1977, Wright predicts only 17,500 will be working in the post offices.

The Chicago main post office, which employs 14,000 persons, and a branch office in the city together have a 98 per cent black work force, Wright said.

"And it's here the hurt will be felt," noted Wright. "Suburban and small-town post offices, which mainly employ whites, won't be hurt."

He said when he conferred with Chicago Postmaster, Emmett F. Cooper, about the problem, he learned the phase-outs and cutbacks will begin within the next few months.

LORMAN, Miss. — Matthew C. Brooks of Gulfport, and William F. Pringle of Sumrall, were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army at Alcorn State University.

Brooks is a senior sociology major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Brooks.

Pringle, a senior health and physical education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Pringle.

Convicted killer wins release from hospital

MIAMI — Convicted murderer Willie "Big Nick" Nicholson has won his release from a mental institution as members of the late William "Lightning" Myrick's family, who Nicholson allegedly killed, predicted he would at his sentencing.

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Nicholson was committed to the hospital in December, 1974 by then Circuit Court Judge Shelby Highsmith, who sentenced him to 20 years probation, on the condition that he was "treated and completely cured and rehabilitated."

Nicholson, a former Miami policeman, said he was bringing Myrick to the Miami police because of a slaying he thought Myrick had committed. When he tried to flee from Nicholson's car, Myrick was shot.

Myrick's family protested at the 1974 sentencing because they felt justice would not result in Nicholson's being committed. They said he would walk free in a couple of years.

Highsmith, now a private attorney, explained that he did not mean for Nicholson to remain in the mental hospital forever when he said "completely cured."

Nicholson appealed to be released twice earlier, but both were denied by Circuit Court Judge Natalie Boskin. She refused to release him when doctors stopped short of saying Nicholson was "completely cured."

Chicago blues singer Hound Dog Taylor dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Can't no Negro sing a love song," Hound Dog Taylor would assert.

So he took to the blues — his own lilting, wailing, mostly-happy improvisational guitar style that took him from the famed blues cradle of the Mississippi Delta and the open-air markets of Chicago's South Side to the concert stages of Europe.

Taylor, a lank, loose, perpetually grinning man whose style is considered a major influence on many contemporary rock music groups and whose work is considered basic to American blues, has died in Cook County Hospital. He was 59.

Taylor was hospitalized at the county facility seven weeks ago for lung cancer.

Born in Greenville, Miss., Taylor grew up in the musically-rich Mississippi Delta where the blues were born and began his professional career in Mississippi in 1935.

He was considered a master of the "bottleneck" guitar technique, using a metal tube against the guitar's strings to produce a wailing, raucous note.

He came to Chicago in 1940, working for coins thrown by passers-by at the Sunday morning flea market on famed Maxwell Street, the South Side open air market and street fair where thousands flocked each Sunday to haggle over bargains or sell their wares.

He was joined on the street by such other notables as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Little Walter.

Taylor didn't cut his first record until 1957.

He toured Europe with Willie Dixon's American Folk Blues Festival in 1967 but had to support his musical career with odd-jobs until 1970, when a gig at the Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival got him public attention and numerous offers.

Though best known in Chicago, where until recently he still made the blues club circuit, Taylor had appeared in numerous clubs across the country, improvising music and lyrics as the spirit moved. He also played several European tours and his 1976 tour plan included performances in Australia and Japan.

Taylor is survived by his widow, Fredda and four sons.

Funeral services were scheduled at the Metropolitan Funeral Parlor on the South Side.

Cop defends self, citizen from whites

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Patrolman James N. Brown says he defended himself and a black man from the attackers of an anti-busing mob by threatening the crowd with a drawn gun.

Later the man, Daryl Spain, 24, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Brown said he was directing traffic at Broadway and Armory before the anti-busing parade began, when he spotted a group of whites, about 20 to 30, attacking someone.

He called to the other police to help him investigate what was going on, he said. When the crowd spotted the policeman, they withdrew.

Brown said he and his colleagues then attempted to get the beaten man, Spain, out of the area. But Spain began to fight them because he wanted to keep fighting, Brown said.

When Spain struck an officer, he was charged with disorderly conduct.

He said fear ran through his mind as he tried to get Spain separated from the crowd. Brown said the angry white crowd was yelling at Spain and him, "Kill these n—s."

"The only thing I knew to do was to pull my pistol and try to stop them," Brown said.

5 Fla. slayings noted by march

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Some 500 persons participated in a memorial march in remembrance of five Atlantans who died mysteriously last year here. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsored the march.

The five men, Marvin Walker, Robert Walker (no relations), John Sterling, Lonnie Merritt and Leroy Holloway left Atlanta in November 1974 for a fishing trip here in the Santa Rosa Bay.

The men never made it instead, their bodies were found in different locations within the Santa Rosa area, according to SCLC communication director Tyrone Brooks.

SCLC leaders have accused Florida authorities of not conducting a thorough investigation of the men's deaths whom they suspect were murdered and dumped into the Santa Rosa.

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Brooks said SCLC came to the conclusion through their own investigation. Findings of the inhabe been turned over to the Florida authorities, Brooks said, but have not been acted upon.

Before the march, Brooks said of the case: "People think we've forgotten this brutal incident, but we're still working on it and I will not rest until the killers are brought to justice."

The marchers were also protesting the slaying of 20-year-old Wendall Blackwell by an Escambia County deputy sheriff after he was stopped on a traffic violation.

Man seeking out Ford, faces fence-scaling

WASHINGTON — A 24-year-old man who was seeking a presidential pardon for his father has been charged with twice scaling the White House fence.

"I was going to try to go in the front door," said Gerald Bryan Gainous Jr., "I didn't necessarily think I'd talk with the President — he is the most powerful person in the world — but I had hopes."

Ganous' father is in Leavenworth federal penetiary, serving 10 years for conspiring to import heroin.

Gainous, who allegedly was discovered several yards inside the White House fence, said he had no intention of doing any harm.

"If Nixon could get a pardon, my father should get one also," said the University of North Carolina dropout.

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His father served in the Air Force for 21 years.

Gainous allegedly managed to get within arms' reach of Susan Ford, the President's daughter.

Shelby County officials named

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shelby County mayor-elect Roy Nixon has announced that he has selected a health and institutions director, an administrative assistant and an equal employment opportunity director to work in his administration.

The three persons he has selected for the top-level posts are black.

They include Mrs. Andrewnetta Hudson for directorship of the county's office of equal opportunity, Watson Anderson, for administrative assistant to the mayor, and Mose Pleasure Jr. for the directorship of health and institutions.

Women unite to repeal UN Zionism resolution

NEW YORK — A group called the Women's International Committee to Repeal the General Assembly Resolution has been formed by prominent women of the world to work for the repeal of the anti-Zionism measure passed by the United Nations.

The women say they feel the resolution is "distracting and destructive of goals of the original resolution it was introduced to amend," according to Mrs. Elenor Holmes Norton "according to Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the head of the New York City Rights and a member of the group.

The original resolution, the Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination was adopted in 1973. It started a 10-year program against racial practices in Rhodesia and South Africa.

"Now the decade for Action Against Racism and Racial Discrimination has been morally undermined and for all practical purposes destroyed because of the selfish political machinations of Arab countries who profses to be our brother," said Mrs. Norton.

She said people who have long supported the UN were especially grieved by the resolution, she said.

We cannot allow the United Nations to become a 1948 organization where up means down, where black means white, where racism means zionism.

But we will not give up on the UN and we will not join the isolationists who have always felt the United Nations was useless and trat it diluted us.

The UN is a link to our brothers and sisters in the Third World. We must reach to get the truth to them through the very medium that has transmited this lie to them.

GOP council plans meeting

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The National Black Republican Council will meet in August, a week before the Republican National Convention, to elect officers and plan convention strategy.

The council is an auxiliary of the Republican National Committee.

Many council delegates attending the metting will also be attending the national convention.