OUT OF TOWN RELATIVES of the late Mrs. Vivian Cook shown entering St. Katherine's Episcopal Church. They are: Victor Daly and his daughter, Millicent of Washington, D.C.; Mr. Oliver Johnson from Memphis, tenn.; Mrs. June Finch and her daughter, Lisa, from Chicago, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Baltimore.

Last rites for Vivian Cook, noted civic leader

"To some of us she was a friend; to others our teacher; but to all of us she was a splendid lady . . . a beautiful lady."

Thus spoke Father Peter Bramble at the Mass of Resurrection for Mrs. Vivian Elma Cook, educator, civic leader and pioneer in improving the status of black women held at the Church of St. Katherine of Alexandria, Monday, August 1. The church is at Division and Pressman Sts.

Mrs. Cook, who was 88, died Thursday, Aug. 4 at Provident Hospital following a heart attack.

Father Bramble, who has been priest at St. Katherine's for seven months, said that in this short time, everywhere he went people told him about Mrs. Cook and what a "beautiful lady" she was. He said she was a board member of the church and a "sister in the faith."

He first heard her eulogized at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority tribute earlier this year as a lady who lived by the tenet that you "Do good until death, do good, real good until death."

He said that Mrs. Cook set the tone and fashioned the lives of thousands over 88 years.

"Weep for yourselves, because we have lost so much ... lost a good neighbor," he concluded.

Earlier at the Christian wake more than 100 members of Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority dressed in white conducted Omega Omega services.

Mrs. Mary Robinson was soloist and members were led by present and past national and local officers. Mrs. Cook was a founder of the AKA Sorority at Howard University in 1910 and organized the first undergraduate chapter in the North Atlantic region in her home at 1901 McCulloh St., Dec. 2, 1910.

Mrs. Cook was eulogized for living the "beautiful life of a queen" followed by a stirring recitation of "Crossing the Bar."

The ceremony ended with each soror passing the bier and placing thereon a symbolic ivy leaf as the basileus intoned "Vivian Cook." This followed with "Dear AKA, the sorority's hymn.

Favorite hymns were sung by St. Katherine's full choir and included "Praise My Soul," "Jesus Lover Of My Soul" and "For All the Saints."

Active pallbearers included Dr. James Byas, nephew; Dr. Alphonso Brown, nephew; Dr. Oliver J. Johnson II, nephew; Dr. Roy Morrison, nephew; Richard Fry, Charles Brown and Errol Taylor.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. McKenley Reesby, Dr. Vernon Vavrina, Victor Daly, Washington, D.C.; Dr. G. James Fleming, Henry Johnson, Ralph Smith, Milton Branson and Charles E. Brown.

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In Our Churches

By Pam Widgeon

Churches are invited to send news of special church activities and a copy of their church programs.

The youth of Union Baptist Church in Turner Station will sponsor an outdoor evangelistic service Aug. 24, 25 and 26 with services beginning 7 p.m. Mrs. Idell Dowdy is pastor.

The Perpetual Organ Fund Committee of City Temple of Baltimore Baptist Church will present Kenneth M. Dean Jr. in an organ recital at the church on Aug. 14. The Rev. W. W. Payne is pastor.

New minister appointed at Lewin United Methodist

Rev. St. George Crosse

Rev. St. George Crosse has been appointed as pastor of Lewin United Methodist Church, 4844 Reisterstown Rd.

He was formerly the assistant pastor of Garrison Boulevard United Methodist Church and senior pastor of Calvary United Methodist Church in Washington.

He has a radio program that can be heard on Sunday morning, 7:30 on WEBB and is a graduate of University of Maryland Eastern Shore, holds a master's degree from Coppin State College and a law degree from the University of Baltimore.

The Rev. Mr. Crosse is the husband of Mrs. Delories Bowman Crosse and has one daughter, Karen Crosse.

"It's good to be back in Baltimore where my roots are and I am expecting to see many of my friends attending services at Lewin Church," said the Rev. Mr. Crosse.

Mrs. Mary Bacote taught school

Mrs. Mary P. Bacote, retired teacher of the Baltimore Public Schools died July 24 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Bacote, was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church and left Baltimore in 1975 to reside with her sister in California because of her health.

She was an active member of the Women's Medical Auxiliary, Quettes and Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

She was buried in her home town, Knoxville, Tenn.

Sarah Lewis Heriot, 56

Ms. Sarah Laws Heriot died July 21 at South Baltimore General Hospital.

Born March 24, 1921 in Accomac County, Va., she was a member of the Sanctuary Choir of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Heriot was employed at Carr Lowry Glass Company and was fondly called "Sister." She was known to be a quiet, neat, dependable and hard working person.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip Heriot; a son, John Milton Heriot, one sister, Mrs. Gladys Reed, two grandchildren, John and Chantel.

Flea market held

The hospitality committee of Morning Star Baptist Church, 1063 W. Fayette St., will be sponsoring flea markets for the benefit of Women's Day.

The flea markets will be held Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 on the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the market are being raised for Women's Day that is scheduled for Oct. 9.

Items such as shoes, household items, pocketbooks and special gifts for children will be sold.

Family day

Sunday has been proclaimed Family Day in Baltimore City.

Family Day is to recognize the importance of family life in the community.

Families should attend church services together and ministers are being asked to encourage the theme "Family Day," in their churches on Sunday.

Del. Troy Brailey had the resolution passed last July and said, "A strong family structure is the first defense against juvenile delinquency and related youth problems."

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Schedule for Baltimore Brotherhood festivities

All during August, Baltimore's Jamaican Brotherhood is celebrating the 15th anniversary of Jamaican independence.

Following are the dates and events going on in the Brotherhood's celebration:

AUG. 8: 6 p.m. arrival of David Keane and the Sunshine Singers at Baltimore International Airport; lodging at the Baltimore Hilton;

AUG. 9: Channel 2 visit by Keane for 'Songs of Faith' Show

AUG. 10: Keane, the Brotherhood and finalists in Miss Jamaica Baltimore pageant pay a 2:15 visit to Mayor Schaefer and

3 P.M. visit to City Council President Walter Orlinski;

AUG. 14: Keane concert, Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.;

AUG. 15: lectures sponsored by Brotherhood 6 to 8 p.m. by Dr. Leabert Bethune, senior counsel at Jamaican Embassy on Jamaica's Contribution to U.S. and World Community;

AUG. 17: speaker from Air Jamaica (TBA);

AUG. 18: speaker, Carl Rodney Beadds, International president of Jamaica Progressive League of N.Y. at Northwood library;

AUG. 19: discussion group including Beadds and Dr. Trevor Sewell, president Progressive League of Philadelphia and

AUG. 27: motorcade through downtown Baltimore, finals of Jamaican Baltimore beauty contest, 2-day international domino tournament at 3109 Granada Ave. (11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., both days).

Reasons for AFRAM Expo

By Norman E. Ross
General Chairman of AFRAM EXPO '77

The story of early black Americans is now a matter of history. Unfortunately, historians have failed to record much of what happened to American blacks, therefore, few people realize what black people have done in helping to make America great.

Although their physical beings were enslaved, their minds remained free. Through great courage American blacks were able to contribute a great deal to the developmental growth of America. The contributions of blacks to almost every phase of American life are almost countless.

Blacks have contributed to medicine (Charles Drew), science (George Washington Carver), technology (Benjamin Banneker), exploration (Matt Henson), culture (Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Ira Aldridge), and athletics (Jesse Owens, Jack Johnson, Jackie Robinson). Additionally, many blacks have played important roles in the educational, religious, and military life of this country.

AFRAM EXPO serves to show case the many contributions made by blacks Americans. It is a celebration of black pride. AFRAM EXPO '76 was "Baltimore's Bicentennial Salute to black America." AFRAM EXPO'77 is "A Celebration of Black Genius."

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Hasan left concert stage due to 'gruff' treatment

Douglas Tawney, director of the city Bureau of Recreations and Parks, says an incident at last Sunday's band concert in War Memorial Plaza has been resolved by the complaining singer and employees of the Bureau of Music.

The popular soloist is Miss Nataska Hasan who appeared at the Baltimore Big Band Concerts in the Plaza July 31 at 7 p.m.

Music fans present at the Plaza Sunday night told the AFRO the clash between Miss Hasan and Joseph Esworthy, a labor foreman with the Music Bureau, "heightened audience tensions."

Miss Hasan said she was subjected to abusive words from Esworthy when she asked him to adjust the sound system so her voice could be heard.

Because of the "gruff" treatment, she left the stage, she told the AFRO.

Mr. Tawney told the AFRO he will be present this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Plaza to enjoy Miss Hasan's songs and to see that all runs smoothly.

The city's and administrative supervisor, Mrs. Stephanie S. Esworthy, wife of the labor foreman, said Miss Hasan will appear Sunday and at the rest of the summer concerts and all problems have been resolved.

Mrs. Esworthy said musicians seem to be high-strung and arguments and disagreements do occur but are usually resolved.

She told the AFRO "Both sides have made concessions. Miss Hasan has a lovely voice and is quite attractive, but she is kind of headstrong. My husband speaks frankly and you could say he is "gruff" but he is honest and says what he thinks.

"Orchestra conductor Gene Walker complains of him (Esworthy) too and they have normal arguments but we have been together six years.

"My husband told Miss Hasan to go back and sing. He tried to explain it was for her own protection since someone in the audience might grab her and hurt her. A gross section of people come to the concerts and some of them might get rough.

"In the future if personalities clash, I have asked complaints to come to me as supervisor.

"Miss Hasan has agreed she will not make much reference to her religion and culture. She is Muslim and sings some Muslim songs. That's okay. But we want to be careful of references to any religion or politics.

"We are looking forward to Sunday and her singing with us."

Late Thursday, Miss Hasan said the situation had not been entirely resolved and she still wants an apology from Esworthy.

Gene Walker, the orchestra conductor, said he employs the soloist and "she can not be fired except by me."

He said he and the singer both feel Esworthy should apologize.

Walker told the AFRO, "There was a letter written in an attempt to fire her but I wasn't going to stand for that nonsense.

She handled herself beautifully. I feel an apology should be made."

Walker said the sound system condition has not been resolved and he still insists that he should have the say about how it should be remedied.

WHOLE FAMILY ON PAYROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Esworthy and their three children are on the city payroll for the Department of Music, Mr. Tawney said.

Mr. Esworthy, in addition to being the summer part-time labor foreman holds a year-around job as general foreman for the Patterson Division of Bureau of Parks.

Director Tawney said Mrs. Esworthy, employed 11 years, receives $23,300 a year on her job and her husband, at the Patterson Park Division gets $11,091 a year plus $5.14 an hour for the summer part time job as labor foreman in his wife's music department.

The three children, (Esworthy's children by a previous marriage) are ages 14, 16 and 18 years. Their summer work on their step-mother's payroll gives them each $23.07 a day of $138.42 each a week, for work from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight every night in the week except Saturdays. Their jobs extend from June through Labor Day.

Mrs. Esworthy said the children's applications for the jobs which consume their entire vacation, were taken in order along with other applicants. She said it is difficult to find young people who will give up their summer and work hard six days a week.

In any event, Parks director Tawney says peace will prevail at this Sunday's concert.

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Cherry Hill Presbyterian celebrates 31st anniversary

Members of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, 819 Cherry Hill Rd., recently celebrated their 31st anniversary at the Ramada Inn.

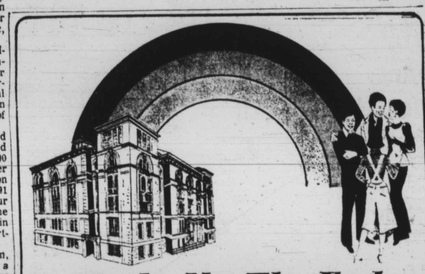
Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. Elo Henderson, who told the guests the first Presbyterian church in the South was started by a woman in 1863.

Samantha Neil came South looking for her husband and brothers who had been lost in the war.

When she saw the conditions of the blacks, she was not satisfied and went back North, sold her property and returned to Amelia County, Virginia where she set up the first Presbyterian Church.

Special recognition was given in honor at the banquet to Mrs. Theda Davis, John Kirk, James McCree, Mrs. Leana Ferrell, Abraham Martin and Thomas Noel for their dedicated services to their church. Rev. William Hunt is now pastor of Cherry Hill Presbyterian and Mrs. Cora Glenn was chairman of the anniversary.

"PLASHING—Ten-year-old Trina Tonsean O[illegible] of N. Longwood St. enjoys a refreshing break in the Druid Hill Park pool with a camping friend. Both are participating in the Northwest YMCA's day camp.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