The living church

New events and personalities in the Metropolitan Baltimore religious community

The Catholic church - a history of service to the community

Father Maurice Blackwell

By Rev. Maurice Blackwell

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. Maurice J. Blackwell is pastor of St. Bernardine's Catholic Church and director of St. Bernardine's Benedict The Moor Center.

When one speaks of the black church in America, the Catholic Church is usually excluded. The black Catholic Church historically was a very significant institution in the black community. The discovery of blackness in the Catholic Church is not a new phenomenon.

The first black Catholic Congress was held in Washington, D.C., Jan. 1 to 4, 1889. The purpose of the Congress was to cooperate with the clergy in the conversion and education of the black race and to gather information on the scattered black Catholics in the country.

The officers selected for the Congress represented black talent from many parts of the country. Papers and speeches constituted the pricipal business of the first black Congress. The speakers were almost equally divided between the clergy and the black delegates. Most of the speakers dwelt upon the contributions of the Catholic Church to the black race in Africa and America.

The second black Catholic Congress met in Cincinnati, July 8 to 10, 1890. The mood of optimism was apparently unshaken by an opening sermon that stated that nature intended that the white and black races pursue their separate paths.

Another impressive performance was made when the speakers stated the black's most imperative need was education, especially manual training. Moreover, inspite of its demand that Catholic children attend Catholic schools, the Church conducted virtually no schools for black over twelve.

The final resolutions or address of the second Congress begged that the Church grant the full privileges of religious education, that civic authorities safeguard the moral and civil rights of all, that trade unions admit and stockkeepers hire blacks. It demanded the abolition of the slave trade in Africa.

The third black Catholic Congress was held in Philadelphia, Jan. 5 to 7, 1892 The attention of the Congress was directed towards the discrimination practice in Catholic schools. Also discussed was the advantages and disadvantages of separate churches for black Catholics.

It was proposed in the name of the St. Peter Claver's Sodality of St. Paul, that a permanent organization be created to coordinate the activities of the 150 to 200 black Catholic societies in this country. The third Congress went on record as favoring "co - education of the races" as well as the provisions of the Brussels Treaty against the slave trade.

On April 19, 1892, an invitation was sent to the delegates to an "All Colored Congress" in Cincinnati, July 2 to 5, 1892, whose purpose would be to enlist the sympathy of all civilization in behalf of justice. Hastily summoned and apparently poorly organized, the assembly was far from a success. The failure of the Colored National Convention was an ill omen for the future of the Black Catholic Congress movement itself.

The fourth black Catholic Congress was held Sept. 4 to 8, 1893, in a hall of the Art Palace in Chicago. Most of the meetings at this Congress were held with the Columbian Congress. However, in the separate meetings the black Catholics continued to discuss the problem of discrimination in Catholic schools.

They also addressed themselves to the question of Miss Jessie Schley, "Why should not the blacks go back to Africa?" Before adjourning, the delegates in the fourth black Catholic Congress gave their approval to the constitutions of the newly created St. Peter Claver's Catholic Union and elected its officers.

Soon after the Congress, a circular was issued inviting all Catholic societies, white as well as black to join the St. Peter Claver's Union whose headquarters would be in Washington, D.C. While its purpose was to promote churches, schools, and orphanages for the blacks, it would guard against their becoming "distinctly cast and permanent features," since it was also an aim of the Union to secure free access to such institutions "on common and equal grounds".

In the interval between the fourth and fifth Congresses, a special committee on grievances appointed at Chicago took up the business of documenting the change of discrimination in Catholic Churches and institutions.

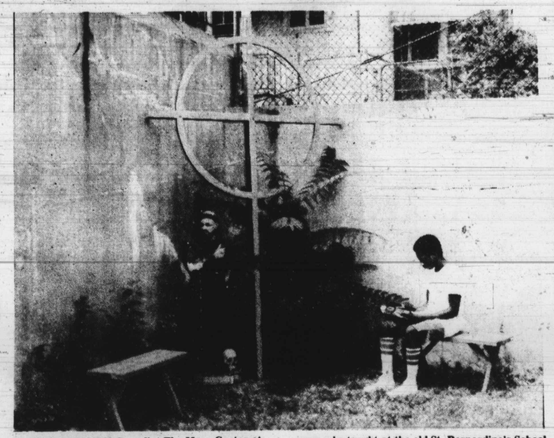
The Fifth Congress, or first Convention of the St. Peter Claver Catholic Union, took place in Baltimore, Oct. 8 to 11, 1894. At this Congress, black Catholics asked no special privileges; they wished simply to be treated as earnest, honest members of the Church.

The Congress hoped and expected from the teaching of the Church to see this caste distinction banished. This Congress proved to be the last.

The reason for collapse of the black Catholic Congress Movement cannot be readily discovered. Many wanted to hold another black Congress in Baltimore in order to rectify the mistakes made in Baltimore in 1894.

The nature of the mistakes made in Baltimore are not disclosed, but they were obviously related in some way to the growing militancy of the black delegates and the manifest discomfort of the clergy at the independence and outspokenness.

A genuine concern for the blacks' cause was evidenced by the many articles and editorials in the Catholic print of the late 1880s and early 1890s. But by the end of the century, the spark had burned out.



ST. BERNARDINE'S Benedict The Moor Center at 618 Mount Holly St., once a convent for a group of nuns who taught at the old St. Bernardine's School, is now called the Cradle of Black Catholic History.

Father Blackwell feels that the 1894 spark was not completely burned out.

In April of 1968, in Detroit, Mich., a meeting of black brothers and priests was convened to study the problems of making the Catholic Church more relevant. The black Catholic Clergy Caucus brought together for the first time on a national basis a large number of black priests in the country. Their purpose was to examine their roles as black ordained members of the hierarchy of the Church at a very critical point in American social evolution. Whatever the original intent might have been, they were swiftly brought face to face with some key realities that could not be denied:

1. — A revolution was sweeping the black community.

2.—The church did not appear to be cognizant of the revolution and its implications;

3.—The Church was on the verge of losing that little it had if the situation was not confronted honestly.

The first meeting of the black Catholic Clergy Caucus ended with a statement to which nine problems were attached:

1. Our Catholic Church is a white racist institution;
2. Our black Catholic laity;
3. Our powerlessness;
4. Black priests are few;
5. Lack of communication with one another;
6. Lack of communication with the larger black community;
7. Fear of the loss of life, priesthood, security, favors, respectability, further advancement and celibacy;
8. Black intellectual priests on the rift and
9. Ideological differences, integration vs. black power.

There was a concluding call to all black priests, brothers and seminarians.

In Aug. 1968, the National Black Sisters Conference was held in Pittsburgh at Carlow College, then called Mount Mercy College. One hundred and fifty - five religious women from 79 different national and inter - national congregations participated in an assembly where the various flavors of the "black mood" were presented to them as they existed in our country.

The Black Lay Caucus was formed in Nov. 1968, on principles of black pride and black dignity for the black people both within the Catholic Church and the community. The Black Lay Caucus has confronted the Church on such issues as:

1. Black economic development;
2. Future of Catholic schools in the black community;
3. Black studies in Catholic schools;
4. Relevant personnel at all levels of Church organization — especially in areas dealing with the black Catholic community;
5. Community controlled boards of directors in community centers and programs in black communities;
6. Elected school board officials; and
7. Lay participation in the selection of parish priests.

The Second National Black Sisters' Conference in 1969 at the University of Dayton emphasized the historical, present and future survival of blackness and black folks.

Organizational structures were tightened, acting officers and board members were elected until their constitution was prepared and ratified, and their objectives and programs were drawn up for the full - time president.

August 9 to 15, 1970, at the University Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., the Third National Black Sisters Conference was held. Along with their conference was held the first meeting of the Black Seminarians Conference in which their main concern was directed towards Black Seminarians training and the possibility of the establishment of an all black seminary.

As a result of the Black Priest Caucus, the Black Sisters Conference, the Black Lay Caucus, and the Black Seminarians Conference, on July 1, 1970, the National Office for Black Catholics was opened at 1325 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

The purposes for a central office for black Catholicism in the United States are:

1. To assist the bishops and other ecclesiastical authorities in facing the racial cries, described by the bishops as "unprecedented in the history of the nation or of the Church."

2. To bring more effectively into operation the personnel resources of the Church as found particularly in black priests, religious of both sexes and laity;

3. To witness the Catholicity of the Church by recognizing and utilizing the potential for leadership in the black community;

4. To make genuine black control and leadership effective within the Catholic segment of the black community and

5. To develop new types of ministries originating in black communities.

As we have seen historically, the Catholic Church has had many difficulties in relating to the black community, the theological emphases have been fundamentalistic and literalistic.

The "Social Gospel" is, as a result of present day black Catholic movements, increasingly being emphasized. Many black priests, nuns, and seminarians, and religious communities are now identifying with the black power concept.

There is an emphasis on what is called "Black Theology". The black movement today in the Catholic Church is promoting an interpretation of the Christian faith which is more meaningful to black people.

One such movement is the establishment of the St. Bernardine's Benedict The Moor Center. This Center aims to provide alternative styles of formation for young black persons in the Archdiocese.

It is the hope of this Center that young men and women will see a place for themselves in the religious life of the Church. It is also hoped that they will be able to learn more about the Church and its command of carrying the good news of Christ to others in a positive and black - oriented environment.

Baptist group meets at New Hope church

The second annual session of the Progressive Baptist Convention of Maryland was held July 17 - 21 at Greater New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. James D. Ross is president and the Rev. Leonard E. Hicks served as host pastor.

"Sharing and Bearing the Gospel Message," was the theme.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson, president of the women's auxiliary stated, "As we step into the future, we must not forget the purpose for our existence. The goals and objective of our state convention are to encourage Christian missions, Christian education, benevolence and human freedom to carry out the works of the kingdom of Jesus Christ and his word."

Mrs. Johnson told the women they must get involved with the planning and implementation of their church programs and encourage and promote evangelism and Christian leadership.

"I challenge you to make use of your talents as we go forward on this great field. Jesus has gone for a short while but he left us here to cultivate this progressive convention.

"He has assigned a portion of land to each of us. Some of you can sing, some have the gift to organize, some have the gift to play the piano and some have the gift to teach. We all have the gift to spead the name of Jesus throughout this state," said Mrs. Johnson.

As Progressive Baptist women, Mrs. Johnso said "we are reaping the harvest of fear and hate between parent and children. Society planted the seed of ignorance instead of intelligence in deciding the old methods of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Society pinated the seed of disrespect instead of respct. We very seldom hear older people being adressed as yes mamme and yes sir. Men no longer yied their seats or opend doors for our young ladies. We have laxed our dress codes to the point that anything goes. We as progressive Baptist women have a great challenge before us in today's changing world.

Mrs. Pamela C. Lunn is the director of the youth department. Their theme was, "Youth Sharing and Bearing Their Faith. Wayne Wyatt is president and Eric Johnson is vice president.

Convention officers are the Reverends James D. Ross Jr., president; Dr. Walter S. Thomas, first vice president; William C. Calhoun, second vice president.

The Reverends Raymond Kelly Jr., recording secretary; Douglas I. Miles, corresponding secretary; John Lunn, treasurer. Dr. Leonard E. Hicks, financial secretary; William Mills, field representative; and Austin Walker, laymen's department director.

Metro church briefs

Missionary Day will be observed July 30 at the Ray of Hope Baptist Church, 3000 Parkside Dr., where the Rev. Charles M. Franklin is pastor. The Rev. Mark Reddick, of Mount Zion Baptist willbe the 3 p.m. speaker.

Member of Mount Olive Freewill Baptist Church, Fremont Avenue and Saratoga Street will have their annual youth conference July 26, 8 p.m. at the church. Bishop Leo K. Ceaser is the pastor.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell will be the speaker. Their theme is, "Youth of Today Are Our Leaders of Tomorrow." The Rev. Grailan Ceaser is president of the youth conference.

The youth of Fulton Baptist Church, 1630 North Ave., will have a banquet July 28, 7 p.m. at the church. The purpose of the banquet is to bring young people together for worship services and give them an opportunity to show their talents. For ticket information call 669 - 2082. Miles Harrison will be the speaker.

Vacation Bible School will be held at Wayland Baptist Church, 3200 Garrison Blvd. July 31 - Aug. 4. The Rev. Darneal Johnson Jr., is pastor.

The Rev. Mrs. Edna Isaacs will be the speaker at First Baptist Church, 1613 Hopewell Ave., July 26 -28, 7:30 p.m. for the annual youth revial services. The Rep. Isaiah Hill is pastor.

Members of the Refuge Way of the Cross Church, 43rd Street and Old York Rd., will sponsor a trip to Dutch Country in Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 26 Busses will leave the church at 8 a.m. Bishop Leroy H. Cannady Sr., is pastor.

Impressive closing service for the daily vacation Bible school of Trinity A.M.E. Church, 2130 E. Hoffman St., were held July 23. the Rev. Willie K. Woods is pastor.

Following the morning service, an exhibit of arts and crafts, sewing, cooking and woodwork were on display at the church.

The third annual altar call sponsored by the Rev. Mrs. Antoinette Phillips will be held July 29, in Druid Hill Park at Swann Drive and McCulloh St., 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Local ministers and choirs will be participating.

A revival crusade will be held July 30, 6 p.m. at the Civic Center. The crusade is being sponsored by New Shiloh Baptist Church, where the Rev. Dr. Harold A. Carter is pastor. Music will be the maus crusade choir of New Shiloh and Rev. Carter will be preaching.

Family Day will be observed on August 6 and member of First United Church of Jesus Christ, 5150 Baltimore National Pike will have a picnic on the church grounds, 2 p.m.

You and your family are invited to bring your lunch and spend the afternoon on the 21 acres of First United Church of Jesus Christ. Bishop Monroe Saunders is pastor.

The United Methodist women of St. Matthews United Methodist Church will sponsor a boat ride Sept. 27. For ticket information call 433 - 9339.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — When the members of High Street United Methodist Church gather on Sunday they listen to a sermon delivered by a dummy.

Willie the dummy, that is.

Willie is an integral part of the ministry of the church's pastor, the Rev. G. Edward Loreman, a self - taught ventriloquist who uses Willie to preach the word of God.

CHANCEL ENSEMBLE CHOIR members of Wayland Baptist Church, will be singing for the inmates at the Maryland Penitentiary on July 30.

Mrs. Mattie E. Armstrong, longtime Macedonia member

Mrs. Mattie Edwards Armstrong, 68, a longtime member of Macedonia Baptist Church, died July 19 at University Hospital, after sustaining injuries in a fall at her home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Armstrong were held July 22 at Macedonia Baptist.

Mrs. Armstrong, who lived at 611 Carey St., retired in March 1977. She was an analyst with Social Security in Chicago.

She had been living in Baltimore since her retirement. A native of Mobile, Ala., she was the daughter of Joshua and Daisy Matherson Edwards.

Mrs. Armstrong moved to Baltimore as a child and attended the public schools and graduated from Douglas High. She also attended the old Baltimore Junior College and Cortez Peters Business School.

Mrs. Armstrong joined Macedonia as a young woman and for many years she was active in church organizations and sang on the choir. She served as president of the Baptist Young People's Union. In this role, she enabled many youngsters to develop leadership ability.

She was an avid golfer and belonged to the Forest Park Club of women who golfed on Tuesday mornings and the Carroll Park Women's Gold Association and the Ladies of Forest Park Golf Club.

In 1925, she was married to William Armstrong. He died four years ago.

Mrs. Armstrong is survied by a daughter, Ms. Cornelius Armstrong of Philadelphia and a son, Matthew Armstrong of Chicago; one grand daughter, Miss Jennifer Armstrong of Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Johnson and Mrs. Bernita Fuller of Baltimore.

Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held at Knox United Presbyterian Church July 31 to Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The church is located at 1214 North Broadway and the Rev. Lonnie J. Oliver is pastor.

The men of Knox will sponsor a Men's Day dinner and musical program on Aug. 13, 5 p.m. at the Eastwind, 9000 Pulaski Highway.

For ticket information call 276 - 6786.

Wayland Baptist Choir sings at penitentiary

The Chancel Ensemble Choir of Wayland Baptist Church, 3200 Garrison Blvd., will be singing July 30 at the Maryland Penitentiary.

"The women confined to the detention center look forward to the group singing gospel songs every fifth Sunday," said Ronald Wells President of the choir.

The choir was organized in September 1970 by Mrs. Janice Knott and Mrs. Maryetta Hyman. The group started with 10 members and was then known as the Young Adult Choir.

Members of the choir are Arnold Hawkins, Keith Hawkins, Darlene Wells, Rhonda Frazier, La Mont Boles, Pamela Smith, Carlyn Hunt, Ronald Wells, Lester Barner, Maryetta Hyman.

James Long, Loretta Fields, Myron Barner, Angela Dunlap, Cindy Gross, Sheila Speight, Sam McGill, Rita Wynn, Barbara King, Tammy Coxson, Gerrtrude Wilson.

Sheila Jones, Vanessa Porterfield, Rosalyn Gross, Wanda Adams, Deborah Perry, Joney Green, Angela Shelton, Deborah Williams. The Rev. Darneal Johnson Jr., is pastor.

Vacant jobs

The state's budget secretary says Maryland will save about $800,000 by leaving currently unfilled jobs vacant for the next six months.

Thomas Schmidt also said Wednesday he will recommend elimination of some of the now - vacant state jobs when the Board of Public works meets on Aug. 16.

Schmidt's comments came as the board voted to eliminate 165 state jobs that have been vacant for over a year.

The jobs included 54 positions in the Department of Human Resources and 46 positions in health related areas.

Schmidt said next month's recommendations may include positions at the University of Maryland and in the Department of Licensing and Regulation.

He said department heads approved elimination of 95 percent of the 165 jobs acted on Wednesday.

In an unrelated action, the board approved a 3 percent contract increase to a Baltimore firm hired by the state to dredge the habor at the Dundalk Marine Terminal in Baltimore.

The $95,590 increase was unanimously approved by the three - member state Board of Public Works, but only after Acting Gov. Blair Lee III chastised Maryland Port Administration officials for awarding the increase to McLean Contracting Co. before obtaining board approval.

Labor unemployment falls

Maryland's unemployment rate fell to 5 percent in May as the labor force buoyed to more than two million workers, the state Employment Security Administration said.

The report said the unemployment rate dropped .8 percent from the 5.8 percent in April. The number of workers employed in May rose by 25,080 to bring the statewide labor force to 2,032,466. The number not working in May dropped by 14,550.

The Western Maryland counties of Allegheny and Garrett were the worst hit during the deepest part of the unemployment era of the 1970s, but the May figures showed a continued improvement.

Alleghany's rate fell from 11.8 percent to 9.4 and Garrett's from 11.5 percent to 8.8.

The unemployment rate in metropolitan Baltimore was 5.4 percent in May, compared to 6.2 percent in April.

The labor force increased by .1 percent. The report found that 9,150 persons had been added to the labor force since April, bringing the May total to 984,800.

But there was still more than 10 percent unemployed in Somerset and Dorchester counties. Frederick Fell to 4.2 percent from 5.2 and Washington, 6.5 from 6.8 percent.

Carroll, Charles, Harford, Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's and Talbot counties registered less than 4 percent unemployed.

The U.S. Labor Department also issued labor force figures indicating a .1 percent increase statewide during the first three months of this year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics found that 1,600 more jobs were reported compared to the last quarter of 1977.

Employment rose .3 percent in the Baltimore metropolitan area, as 3,000 jobs were added to the nonfarm total, the Bureau said.

The increase in jobs was recorded in the Baltimore metropolitan area for the first three months of 1978, despite the decline of 2,300 construction jobs.

Alvin Margulis, the Bureau's regional commissioner, said about 1,700 jobs were added in service industries, and over 1,000 positions in manufacturing, trade and government employment.

HUD gives city $6 million

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has allocated nearly $6 million in additional housing revenues for Baltimore.

Jerry Lymas, a legislative aide for Rep. Parren Mitchell, D.-Baltimore, said HUD approved $3.6 million for the area - wide housing opportunity plan and $2.3 million in community development block grant funds.

The money is in addition to the $28 million Baltimore annually receives for low - income housing.

The extra $6 million will be used for a housing plan designed to locate poor families outside of areas with low - income housing concentrations.

Another $114,000 was allocated in comprehensive planning assistance grants for low - income housing.

Mitchell said in a statement: "These funds will address some of the concerns raised during my two nights of public hearings on Baltimore's Housing and Community Development program.

"The funds will increase the geographic choice of housing for lower - income households

Come On Children
Let's Shout with
WE NEED PRAYER HEADQUARTERS
212 N. GILMOR STREET - BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21217
TO The Glory of God
IN MEMORY OF MARY E. HAWKINS
MARY ANTOINETTE PHILLIPS, Founder
PRESENTS
The Almighty King Is Here at the
THIRD ALTAR CALL
CITY-WIDE - INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Theme: "WE NEED PRAYER"
Saturday, July 29, 1978 at
Swann Drive off McCulloh St.
IN BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILL PARK
OVERLOOKING DRUID HILL PARK LAKE
Fet An Early Start With God
Meet Him In The Morning
BEGINNING PROMPT AT 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M.
PRAYER AND PRAISES EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR
THE WORD — HEAR IT — SEE IT

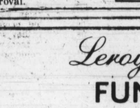
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
Franklintown Rd. & Baltimore St.

ELDER GREEN
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1978
3:30 P.M.—Elder C. Green, his choir and congregation "will worship with The Southern Baptist Church at Lanvale and Chester Sts., Rev. Nathaniel Higgs, Pastor
Elder C. Green can be heard each Sunday morning from 10:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. over station W.S.I.D.

St. James Episcopal Church
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
THE CLERGY
The Rev. Donald O. Wilson, Rector
Dr. Robert Ford, Deacon
A. Maurice Murphy, Choir Master-Organist
Sunday, July 23, 1978
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:00 A.M.—Church School in Guild Hall and Undercroft
9:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon (In Church)
10:00 A.M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon
The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

GREATER REFUGE TEMPLE
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Frederick Ave. & Monroe
The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church"
YOUTH DAY
SUNDAY, July 30, 1978
SERVICE ALL DAY
9:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
Guest Speaker -Elder A. Dennis, from Philadelphia, Pa. Dinner Served immediately following morning service. Elder Chad C. Logan, President, Miss Faith Whitman -Chairlady
5:30 P.M.—Concert by Brother Lee Miller,
Lyric Tenor from Houston, Texas
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Tuesday—7:30 P.M.—Bible Class
Thursday—7:30 P.M.—Revival Time
A Cordial Welcome To All
Supt. W. Ernest Nelson
Founder and Pastor-Phone 947-1797

PERKINS SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH
2500 EDMONDSON AVE. CORNER of WARWICK
Sunday July 30, 1978
Missionaries And Golden Age Day
8:00 A.M.—Early Morning Workship
Sermon By The Pastor
Rev. James Porter
9:15 A.M.—Church School
10:30 A.M.—Open Heart Service
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermon By the Pastor
3:00 P.M.—A Musical Baby Ballet, and Awards Program Benefit of Lott Carey Conv.
5:30 P.M.—B.T.U. and New Members Class
7:00 P.M.—And Musical-Drama By the story hour "The Road—The Challenge"
We Welcome You
REV. RICHARD H. OGLE IV, Pastor



REV. OGLE

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AME ZION CHURCH
The Church of the Burning Heart
Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St.
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1978
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by Rev. Marshall H. Strickland
Theme: Back Is Against The Wall and Gospel Choir
Music by: Sanctuary Choir
1:30 P.M.—Bus to leave for Morris Chapel Baptist Choir Phila. Penna.
A Friendly Welcome To All
REV. MARSHALL H. STRICKLAND, Pastor

Douglas Memorial Community Church
"The People of the Way"
LAFAYETTE and MADISON AVES.
MARION CURTIS BASCOM, D.D.
Minister
JAMES S. HAMMOND
Minister of Music
JUANITA HALL DAVIS,
Organist
8:30 A.M.
"IN THE LORD"
Front J. Haydn
"Done Made My Vow To The Lord"
John Worr - Arr.
11:00 A.M.
"THE BEST OF ROOMS"
By Rondell Thomson
"Done Made My Vow To The Lord"
By John Work - arr.
SUNDAY
July 30, 1978
8:30 A.M.
"My Shepherd Will Supply My Needs"
By Virgil Thomson
"Give Me Jesus"
W.C. Handy-arr
11:00 A.M.
"Lord We Give Thanks To Thee"
By Undine Moore
"Oh, What A Beautiful City"
William Dawson-arr

First St. Stephen Baptist Church
1063 Pimlico Rd. and Virginia Ave.
Sunday, July 30, 1978
3:30 P.M.—The Jackson Gospel Chours is having a concert. Special guest Touin Danville, Va. Along with many other group.
3:30 P.D.—The Jackson Gospel Chours is having a concert. Special guest from Danville, Va. along with many other groups.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Sponsor Mrs. George Jackson
Rev. Dr. George Jackson, Pastor

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH, INC.
The Christ with the Family Atmosphere
2320 Reisterstown Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21217
Sunday, July 30, 1978
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the Past

REV. OLIN P. MOYD
Appearing
3:30—Mrs. Mary Carter Smith
Come Grow With Us
REV. OLIN P. MOYD, Ph.D., Pastor

JAMES A. Morton & Sons
Funeral Homes, Inc.
James A. MORTON AND SONS
Where Courtesy dwells and excellence excels
Main Office
1701 Laurens Street
Baltimore, Md. 21217
Branch Office
311 Main Street
Turners Station, Md. 21222
728-1100

Leroy O. Dyett and Son
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Bottom Row (Left to Right) Dennis B. Caple, Anna Jones, Earthel Macon, Leroy O. Dyett, Jr., April Dyett, Hattie M. Ford, Esther Dyett Powell, Rev. James M. Dyett, Jr. Top Row (Left to Right) Obie L. King, Louis C. Dyett, Robert L. Lewis, Leroy O. Dyett, Sr., James T. Dorsey, Vaughn James, Marvin Dawson, Atty. Gerald Smith, Esq. Mr. Dyett has 25 years experience offering the finest services for your loved ones.
LEROY O. DYETT 33°
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
A Continued High Standard of Service
Our Creed
Render A Dignified Service
To Families In A Setting
That Is Comforting And Reverent
At A Price You Can Afford
Exclusive But Not Expensive

REV. IAS. M. DYETT
CHAPLAIN

IAS. T. DORSEY 33°
ASST. MANAGER
4600 LIBERTY HEIGHTS AVE.
CONVENIENT OFF STREET PARKING ON PREMISES
664-6800 FOR COURTEOUS SERVICE CALL DAY OR NIGHT 664-6800

NUTTER
Funeral Home
3835-37 W. NORTH AVE.
WI. 7-6655 WI. 7-7618
"A SERVICE WHICH INSPIRES CONFIDENCE"

"Expedient Service 24 Hours
POWELL FUNERAL HOME
CHARLES H. POWELL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
Successor to Clarence and Katie Williams
Est. Since 1920
319-21-23 N. SCHROEDER ST.
BALTIMORE, MD. 21223
Day or Night 728-8778

LOCKS FUNERAL HOME
"3 Generations of Dignified and sympathetic Service"
4 MODERN CHAPELS
1302-04-06 N. CENTRAL AVE.
Joseph G. Locks Jr. Marc C. Locks
Joseph G. Locks III
MU. 5-7555

Prompt, Efficient, Considerate Service
VERNON R. BAILEY
Successor to
George G. Welson Funeral Home
1346-48-50 N. Calhoun St.
669-7585 523-1570