—800 attend

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tenderness and compassion for people."

His lifelong friend and business associate, Samuel T. Daniels, saw him as "an unusually quiet architect of change, with tremendous concern for people and a necessity of providing equality of consideration for all."

His daughter, Cheryl, an Eastern Airlines employee from Atlanta, drew laughs when she related intimate stories of their growing up and her father's love for her and her sister, Grace.

Parks, 72, whose company became a household name because of its "More Parks Sausages Mom' ... Please" slogan, underwent colon surgery last year. Parks was moved to the Meridian Nursing Home where he died Monday morning.

Hours later, company officials and invited guests were gathered for the groundbreaking of the company's new $13 million home in the Park Circle Enterprise Zone Industrial Center.

"Everything went perfectly," said Parks Chairman Raymond Haysbert. "Everything went so perfectly I knew someone was in charge of it."

At 35, Parks, the native of Atlanta, Ga., started the meat processing company, in Baltimore in 1951. Parks sausage supplied over 7,000 supermarkets on the Eastern Seaboard, and eventually became one of the top black owned businesses in the United States.

Parks made history and gained a following, by using odorless chitterlings in its sausage, something never done before.

Unable to obtain bank financing, Parks mortgaged his home and sold other small business holdings to finance the company. After a decade, the distributor of pork sausages and other meat products had reaped sales of over $10 million.

"In competition with our white brothers we have, in a sense, run the 100 yard dash in nine flat with weights tied to our feet," Parks once said about his company. "We are gearing for the long haul with hope that handicaps will be off."

William L. "Little Willie" Adams, a local businessman joined H. G. Parks during the company's second year in business. The two met through Park's friend, boxing great, Joe Louis.

MEMORIAL WREATH for Henry Parks was placed at the front of Douglas Memorial Church, where services were held Thursday.

Along with Adams, Parks founded the Metropolitan Democratic Club in the Fourth District, a district Parks later went on to represent in the Baltimore City Council.

Parks' aggressive and fearless business practices carried over into his political career as he urged the city to pass fair housing, public accommodation and other civil rights bills.

According to Haysbert, it was Parkinson's, diagnosed three years earlier, which led Parks to sell his shares in the company to the Norin Corporation, a Miami firm, for $1.58 million in 1977. The company was later sold to a Canadian firm.

In 1980 the company was returned to local management after Raymond Haysbert led the firm's management in a successful purchase bid. Parks was installed as a board member where he served until 1988.

"The disease had gotten to the point where he suffered tremors," recalls Haysbert. "After that he stopped attending board meetings."

After graduating from Ohio State University, Parks worked closely with educator Mary McCleod Bethune as director of Resident War Production.

Mr. Parks also served as a board member or officer for many organizations including the National Urban League, the Voluntary Council on Equal Opportunity, Inc., the National Interracial Council for Business Opportunity, Black Enterprise Magazine and W. R. Grace and Co.

He was also appointed to the Board of Fire Commissioners by then Mayor William Donald Schaefer. This made Parks the first black to fill a seat on that three member group.

Mr. Parks is survived by two daughters, Grace Parks-Johnson of Baltimore and Cheryl V. Parks of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; a sister, Vera P. Wilson of Washington and a nephew, Clay Wilson, III both of Washington.

—Maryland delegation

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tant contributions to make... I would not want the final document to just reflect the thinking of a few."

The 50-member Maryland delegation was large enough for Marylanders to be present at all of the various panel discussions, as well as all of the plenary sessions.

Maryland was the only delegation to have a large state flag on the convention floor. The flag waved over the first four rows of the center section where the Maryland delegates sat each day.

Delegates from other states were politely asked to move to other seats, if they did not have the "Baltimore... the city that reads" emblem on the back of their delegate badge.

Members of the Maryland delegation not only worked day and night preparing position papers, but raised questions on the floor and participated on panels.

Anderson served as moderator for the panel on "Civil Rights Strategies to Eliminate New Forms of Discrimination"; Frances Murphy Draper, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper served on the panel, "The Media and the African American.

State Senator Larry Young served on the "Health and the African American" panel; and, Joshua Smith, president of the Rockville-based Maxima Corporation, served on the "Economic Empowerment and the African American" panel.

Joining the delegation was Carlton Douglass, president of the National Funeral Directors Association who saw the news about the Summit on teleyision Friday afternoon and "jumped on a plane".

"I just had to be here," Douglass told the Maryland delegation Friday night when he joined them during their late night caucus.

Although some claimed that the California delegation was the largest at the Summit, "despite reports, and I checked ... Maryland had the largest," said Anderson.

"And," Anderson added, "I was truly impressed by the dedication and preparedness of our delegation. They really did their homework and came ready to make meaningful recommendations to the Summit."

Members of the delegation came from Baltimore City, Anne Arundel County, Prince George's County and Howard County and included legislators, city council members, the NAACP, a school board commissioner, businesspeople and a contingent from Bethel AME Church, led by the Rev. Frank M. Reid, III.

Others from Maryland were: Delegate Clarence Davis, Councilman Lawrence Bell, Councilman Carl Stokes, Councilwoman Iris Reeves, Councilwoman Jacqueline McLean;

School Board Commissioner Meldon Hollis, local NAACP Executive Director George Buntin Jr., Danise Jones - Dorsey, Savitri Belizaire, Yolanda Hart, Sissy Bryant, William Bryant;

Leonard Jackson, Lola Smith, Henry Westray, Eugene Solomon, Etta Walker, Mary Benns, Mary Woodson, Jean Creek, Valerie Thomas, Ronald Flamer, J. Wayman Henry, Jr., Robert Andre Jones, Ruth Brown;

Richard Brown, Mary Bates-Washington, Rev. Gloria E. Miller, Floyd E. Wilson, Marshall Spurlock, Mark Clark, Val Emery, Jr., Ron Owens, Jacqueline Blanton, Curtis De Vance, Margaret Culver, Charles Culver , Mary Alexander. and Jean Chippel.

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—Funeral directors

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firms employment and compensation practices.

"We are an $18 billion segment of a $45 billion industry, said Hari P. Close, newly installed MFD&MA president. "We have been spending money on industry scholarships and this company has not responded though asked."

As part of the buying program the group has asked members to return or reject offers of financial support from Batesville.

The organization says white owned corporations have begun to buy into the burial field which MFD&MA members see as a threat to "the last surviving entity in the black community."

"Well established black leaders are being buried by whites," said the MFD&MA's Mark Wilson who added that" 35 percent of the groups members hold elected office in their home state."

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Ms. Verna Moses (left) and Mr. Brian Iton (third from left) accept the 1989 J. C. Penny Golden Rule Volunteer Award on behalf of the Black Law Student Association of the University of Maryland School of Law, from Store Manager William Ceglia and General Merchandise Manager Cindy Mowry.

Law students cited for service

University of Maryland Black Law Student Association members were awarded the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award acknowledging outstanding volunteer service in the Central Maryland community. The law students were cited for their work with Baltimore City's Booker T. Washington Middle School students.

The Black Law Student Association (BLSA) is a group of the UM School of Law's 135 Black students which was organized in 1968 to provide support to Black students during their stay at the School of Law.

In response to the staggering 50 percent drop-out rate of the Baltimore City school system, members of BLSA decided to initiate a partnership with Booker T. Washington Middle School in an effort to make a significant difference in the lives of these 750 students.

Thirty-five BLSA members each volunteer an hour each week to work at Booker T., talking about issues such as careers, drugs, violence and AIDS. Now in its second year, the program is aimed at providing effective and positive role models for disadvantaged kids, and includes a focus on civics and citizenship.

Brian Iton, a third-year student and founder of the adopt-a-school program, says the law students stress the value of education and try to show students the importance of setting goals and sticking to them.

"We tell them they are 10 times more likely to go into crime if they haven't graduated," Iton says. "They have to know that even if school is boring, it can pay off."

BLSA members received a Golden Rule Award sculpture, a certificate of merit and a $1,000 donation for their organization.

—Cummings

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the mountain of success in education."

According to Cummings, he is speaking as a concerned parent and a legislator who feels that Dr. Hunter has not been given a fair chance to implement his plans.

"Hunter has worked diligently for parent involvement and he is sensitive to the needs of students and the city council," says Cummings.

"When the School Board search committee selected Hunter as Superintendent, they essentially said, you are the captain of the ship. The ship has many problems, some say that it may be sinking.

"We want the ship to float with speed and power. It seems like somebody is trying to take the wheel away from him," explains Cummings.

Cummings continued, "I have full confidence in him."

In response to Del. Cummings' efforts on behalf of Dr. Hunter, Hunter said, "I am very appreciative of his support and effort."

The superintendent would not comment on the Sunpapers' editorials or letters.

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Farrakhan warns delegates: "Fight back or die"

By Frances L. Murphy

Members of the black race were told by one of their top leaders that the United States government now considers them "useless" and unless they are prepared to stand up and fight they will be exterminated by a well-planned government plot which includes drugs, AIDS and poor education.

The Hon. Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, who received thunderous applause before, during and after his presentation, sounded the alarm at the African American Summit held in New Orleans April 21-23.

Farrakhan, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King, April Sellers, Maxine Waters, Dorothy Height, Ron Brown, Frances Murphy Draper and Angela Davis were among those setting forth agenda items to be considered by the 1,000 delegates attending the Summit.

MINISTER LOUIS FARRAKHAN

The final agenda will be circulated to all delegates after being "fine tuned" by the Summit steering committee and its general chairman, former Newark mayor Richard Hatcher.

Delegates and other organization have 30 days to forward their position papers to their state coordinator or to the African American Summit '89, 1120 G Street NW. Suite 900, Washington, DC. 20005.

Farrakhan said that the sun is setting on Western civilization because of racism, sexism and materialism and that the blacks, browns and yellows in the world are moving against white world supremacy.

He said the United States government know this and has been planning "in the basement of the White House" to keep blacks from gaining full equality.

He said that calling the masses a permanent "underclass" was "not acceptable". He declared that blacks need a new agenda and must know "who we are and where we fit into the scheme of things". He said that now there are two societies -one powerful and white and the other weak, useless and black, Hispanic and native American.

Farrakhan said America is losing control of its borders and that blacks, Hispanics and native Americans must unite, and "bred their way into power" since by the year 2080 these groups would be 50 percent or more of the U.S. population because of the declining white birth rate.

Farrakhan charged that continued poverty was a form of genocide and that there were 59,000 excess deaths in America. He said that time had set the white folks agenda and forced them to turn against blacks in a desperate effort to retain control. This, he said accounts for the increased murders, the hostility on college campuses, the sudden appearance of the deadly crack in black communities and the rise in AIDS.

"I don't care how they smile and pat you on the back you must understand that time has set the agenda," he said. "We cannot put our future in the hands of a government that refuses to give us justice."

Farrakhan said that he supports the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plan for using pension fund money to set up an American Investment Bank modeled after the World Bank to build necessary houses and support small businesses.

In an answer to the large black population in prison Farrakhan urged the U.S. government not to build new prisons and to stop spending the $35,000 a year on each inmate. Instead he wants to create a homeland in Africa on the same scale as the government helped do for Jews in Israel. Then he proposed ending the prisoner back to their homeland in Africa where they could be reeducated and trained. He reminded the delegates that it was indentured servants or prisoners who had settled America.

Reparations asked for slave descendants

Plea for equality is urged

Black Muslim Leader Louis Farrakhan has called for reparations from the United States Government to black Americans who are descendants of slaves.

The demand was presented to 1,000 delegates attending the African American Summit and was met with a standing ovation.

Farrakhan however, is not the first to demand reparation. Earlier this year, Massachusetts State Senator William Owens proposed legislation before the Massachusetts State Assembly that seeks to compensate black residents for the state's failure to halt the African slave trade during the 18th century.

Owen's legislation is based on the $1.25 billion reparations bill approved by Congress last year for Japanese-Americans who were forced into internment camps during WWII.

As late as last year, Robert Brock, president of the Self Determination Committee in Los Angeles, Ca., charged that the American Government had breached its contract with black Americans by not delivering the 40 acres and a mule as were promised when slavery ended more than a century ago.

Olivia Dabney

Dabney is exployee of the month

On April 10, 1989, Olivia Dabney was presented with the Baltimore City Health Department's "Employee-of-the Month" Award for March. Ms. Dabney is a sanitarian with the Bureau of Food Control.

The presentation of a gold pin, certificate of merit and dinner for two, donated by the Rusty Scupper Restaurant, was made by Elias Dorsey, Deputy Commissioner of Health.

Ms. Dabney was recognized for her development of a study guide for sanitarians preparing for the State of Maryland Sanitarian Registration Examination.

She did this on her own initiative through much personal study and consultation with sanitarians in various counties throughout Maryland, and has shared this study aid with her fellow sanitarian co-workers.

Olivia is also credited with a natural ability to deal tactfully and courteously with the persons she encounters on her job. She has sometimes had todeal with hostile food establishments when closing them for unsanitary conditions.

In addition, she can be depended upon to work weekends and after hours to monitor festivals and special events.

Olivia has worked with the Epilepsy Association of Maryland and currently works as a counselor with the Baltimore Association of Retarded Citizens.

Health careers expo to be held May 4

Over 1500 high school students and other visitors will be introduced to the health care field at the first Health Careers Expo on May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Baltimore City Department of Health and the Johns Hopkins Health Plan are sponsors of this day-long educational and career-oriented activity being held at the Hill Field House at Morgan State University.

Students interested in obtaining information about career opportunities and current job openings in the health profession will be invited to a guided tour of the Expo which is divided into four areas: health services/jobs/employers; training, financial assistance, career planning and professional awareness; interviewing skills workshop; and resume writing workshop.

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If you haven't noticed, the summer season is upon us and soon the beaches will be filled with people trying to escape the summer heat.

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