

Death Claims Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Isa Dail Jordan Mrs. Isa Dail Jordan Rt. 3 Edenton 101

of Rt. 3 Edentonpotdied November 16, at Unifi B of 9 the Chowan Hospital dafter an extended illness. MAH member of the Center Hill Baptist Church, she was the wife of the late nates Nearest Jordan. besize

She is survived byethreed daughters, Mrs. Wi Eanily Smith of Edenton, "Marsia Norman Harris of Gibw sonville, N. C., and Mrsiciaryo Duling of Triangle; three sons, J. Haywood Jordan of Mr. Airyabacid James Jordan of Hertford; N.C., and Edgar Ray Jordan of St. Pauls, N.C.His two brothers, Percy Dalpidf Edenton and Thomas Dail of Hertford, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. William Corpress 3 of Hertford, N.C.; 13 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services? were held at 2 P. M. on November 17 at Center Hill Baptist Church by Rev. Donald Wagner. The family met sat the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith of Edentatin Pallbearers for the funeral were her grandsons. meyor Williford-Barham Funerat Home was in charge of the arrangements. of T

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Since I am shut out of our Biblical Recorder forum I. I used leaflets and display boards at the recent Baptist State Convention call Greensboro. These charts were set up inside 13 the Greensboro Coliseum to inform my fellow Baptists about the status of integration at Baptist Schools in North Carolina.

These charts showed Chowan and Gardner, Webb with over seven per seven student integration. Campbell and Wingate showed six per cent, Wake Forest and Mars Hill about four per cent and Meredith slightly over one per cant. These figures were secured from a UNC report. of:

I presented the figures I received in 1979 concerning integration of faculty , and other employees. All, the schools except Wake Forest and Gardner Webb thave refused to give any information concerning integration since 1979 The 1979 figures showed twelve black faculty out of several hundred. Chowan and Campbell had no black faculty in 1979. Although several hundred black persons are employed at Baptists schools, almost all of these employees are in the lowest paid jobs. Very few black persons are in staff positions. With this background 'I felt it was time we Baptist put our claims of concern, compassion and love for black persons into a positive show of concern. I made the following motion: That black persons would be given preferred consideration in all⁹¹ convention and agency sem-ployment until is their representation at all levels of employment make this practice unnecessary? 3 This motion was³⁰Seconded. It was attacked. "A substitute motion to make my motion a suggestion to our convention, therefore non-binding was defeated overwhelmingly. Afthat point our convention used a time honored procedure to avoid any commitment and more importantly viany embarassment. A motion to table was made by a very prominent Baptist Teader This motion passed verwhelmingly with an obvious sign of relief. This motion, and more importantly, this issue will not rest undisturbed bons or under our Baptist table und HarrilfJones 1104 East Orark Gastonia, N:C 28052

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