



IT'S CHERRY TIME AGAIN— (Chocolate Cherry Cake) — No Washington's Birthday celebration would be complete without a cherry — something. One of the best candidates for a delicious party treat is Chocolate Cherry Cake, moist chocolate cake layers filled with Cherry pie filling and fluffy good tasting Birds Eye Cool Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping. The new frozen whipped topping makes the cake so very pretty.

Intentions to Stay in Methodist Church Voiced by Members

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Their intention to "stay in the Methodist Church" was reiterated many times by speakers at the National Conference of Negro Methodists here Feb. 6-9. At the same time, they stressed that the denomination must magnify its attention to the "black church" and the "black community."

The gathering of some 250 ministers and laymen was called by an ad hoc committee. It was in the same place and just six years after a study conference called by the segregated Central Jurisdiction, which by April will have been eliminated by plans set in motion in 1962. This year's session, by contrast, had only a small contingent from the CJ but was predominantly comprised of churchmen formerly in the CJ, as well as some from sections of the country never included in segregated annual conferences.

been implicated in the development of atherosclerosis, a condition in which patches of fat form on the wall of arteries. The arteries become thickened and the free flow of blood is decreased.

(This process was graphically illustrated in a recent issue of Life, in which award-winning photographer Lennart Nilsson depicts the sequence of cholesterol build-up on arterial walls. One of the color illustrations, "Aorta in Ruins," shows the worst stage of atherosclerosis, in which the body's main artery is being choked off.)

Therefore, blood cholesterol can be beneficial in averting the developments of atherosclerosis and its complications.

As conference chairman, the Rev. James M. Lawson of Memphis, Tenn., pointed out that elimination of the CJ means "the battleground has changed, but the need for a common purpose and unity is still with us." He expressed hope that the results of the meeting "will help to make the United Methodist Church something different" from its predecessor.

The conference was short on formal speeches but heard brief panel-style views and comments from several participants. Their remarks included:

The Rev. Negall Riley, New York City, coordinator. "We are together as Methodists to review our plight or blight and see what resources we have to meet it. We're not talking about separation but about changes within the Methodist Church."

The Rev. Cecil Williams, San Francisco pastor. "We need to deal with Methodist structures and resources, which are now misdirected. We need to learn to use power as others have in the church."

Mrs. Donald Spencer, Cincinnati. "We hope to give the larger church the benefit of our years of tribulation."

The Rev. Randolph Nugent, New York City. "We want to help direct the black church as it moves alongside of social revolution."

Mrs. Cornelia Lake Smith, Baltimore. "Brotherhood is not a goal to work toward but a context to work within."

The Rev. C. Jasper Smith, Suiter, S. C. "Many have forgotten that we are Negroes as well as Methodists. Stay with your people; they don't have anyone else."



FAMILY SALUTES NEWLY COMMISSIONED OFFICER — The family of 2nd Lt. Hubert T. Wagstaff Greensboro, congratulates him after Wagstaff was commissioned in ceremonies at A&T State University last week. From left to right are Miss Willie Mae Wagstaff, Lt. Wagstaff, and W. H. Wagstaff, Jr., staff, father.

Voice Mixed Reactions Over Heart Transplant

Leading American cardiologists have mixed reactions to the human heart transplant operations, an opinion round-up in a medical newspaper indicates.

Most of the physicians interviewed by Medical Tribune recommended a "go-slow" policy until results of the first transplants can be scientifically evaluated. "I favor calling a moratorium on any further human heart transplants until the medical profession has obtained full data on present trials and can assess the findings," said John H. Moyer, MD, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College.

Not all of the physicians polled were in favor of halting

the operations, but Dr. Moyer's view was said to reflect the caution expressed by most of them.

Some of the researchers, while conceding the technical brilliance of the procedure, considered it to be premature, because the medical profession has no guaranteed-effective measures to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ. On the other hand, some investigators felt that the problem of rejection could not be overcome until more data were gained through further transplants.

Many of those interviewed believed there should be more emphasis on prevention of heart transplants might create an impression that the trans-

plants were the main method of attack against most forms of heart disease.

"If we are going to break the back of the epidemic of premature adult heart disease, the form of the blow must be on prevention of first attacks," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, Chicago epidemiologist.

Progress in preventing coronary heart disease has been made in that several factors associated with development of the condition have been identified. These risk factors, so-called because their presence places an individual at risk of developing heart disease are overweight, high blood pressure, insufficient exercise, cigarette smoking, stress and high blood cholesterol levels. High cholesterol levels have

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