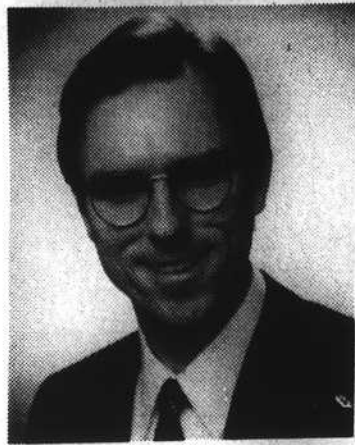


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Area Churches Combine Easter Sunrise Services

During the annual combined sunrise services of Lincolnville AME, St. Mary's AME, First Baptist of Apex and Cary United Church of Christ, with Rev. Brown, host pastor, on April 15, Rev. J.A. Hemby, pastor of St. Mary AME, delivered the annual sermon. Rev. Hemby read from John 20:19-31, using as his text, "Joy Cometh in the Morning." Next year, the combined sunrise service will be held at First Baptist, Apex.

Sunday School began at St. Mary at 10 a.m. with the superintendent, James Taylor, in charge.

Morning services began at 11 a.m., with the Doxology and call to worship by the pastor, Rev. Hemby. The Senior Choir and congregation sang the opening hymn, "Get Right with God." Morning invocation was by James Taylor and the choir responded with "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord."

The scripture reading was taken from Matthew 28:5-7 by Rev. Hemby, followed by the Decalogue and Gloria Patri. The announcements and acknowledgements were read by Dorothy Thomas. Rev. Hemby extended the welcome to visitors.

Missionary and general offerings were conducted by the ushers and stewards. James Taylor then led the children in a "Moment with Christ," teaching the little ones in a mini-lecture.

Altar call was rendered by Rev. Hemby, after which the Senior Choir electrified the worship atmosphere with a sermonic selection. Rev. Hemby then ministered to the congregation from Matthew 28:5-7, using for his subject, "Good News from the Graveyard." Rev. Hemby preached about the significance of the graveyard concerning the hymn, "Up from the Grave He Arose." He said that Christianity is a strange faith, and that the Good News is that persecution, hatred, lies, and death couldn't keep Jesus in the grave.

Because Jesus lives, truth lives, hope lives, we live.

Rev. Hemby extended the invitation to Christian discipleship as the choir responded with the invitational hymn. The Apostles' Creed was recited by the congregation and the benediction came from Rev. Hemby.

Holy Wk. Services Held

The Interdenominational Raleigh Ministerial Alliance held its annual Holy Week services at First Baptist Church, Wilmington Street, last week.

The following ministers with their choirs conducted services during the evening: Rev. William Brock, Progressive Baptist Church; Rev. Patrice Fields, Oak City Baptist Church; Rev. Edward Silvey, Pleasant Union United Church of Christ; Rev. Cureton Johnson, Baptist Grove Baptist Church; and Rev. Clifton Buckram, Providence Holy Church.

Rev. Paul Anderson of Rock Spring Baptist Church preached the Easter Sunday sermon and the Ward-Ingram Gospel Choir of First Baptist rendered music. Rev. David Doiby of Friendship Christian Church presided during the evening service.

Appreciation Day Set For Pastor

Pilot Baptist Church of Zebulon will observe its pastor's appreciation day for Rev. Frank Bullock, Jr. on Sunday, April 22 at the 11 o'clock service.

Rev. Cecil Avery will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Shoney Pexy To Speak At Shaw U. Honors Day

Ray Danner, president and chief executive officer of Shoney's, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the annual Scholarship and Honors Award Day at Shaw University. The event is scheduled for April 24 at 11 a.m. at the University Church on campus. Last year, Danner presented \$20,000 to the university for scholarship awards.

Under Danner's leadership, Shoney's, Inc., has grown to a chain of 1,467 restaurants and 41 Shoney's Inns in 30 states. Danner, a native of Louisville, Ky., is an entrepreneurial businessman who established several kinds of companies before acquiring a Shoney's franchise as well as a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in Kentucky. He also established a seafood restaurant chain. In 1967, Danner established Danner Foods and then Shoney's Big Boy Enterprises, which changed its name to Shoney's, Inc.

In 1985, Danner was named "Operator of the Year" by the Wall Street Transcript and "Business Person of the Year" in Nashville, Tenn. In 1987, he was named to the prestigious Horatio Alger Society of Distinguished Americans, which includes such members as Mario Cuomo, Bob Hope and Norman Vincent Peale.

Minority Bank Liquidation Delayed

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A proposed liquidation of Seattle's only minority-owned bank has been postponed at least until next week.

A meeting Friday of Emerald City Bank's corporate and minority shareholders ended without a liquidation vote. The meeting will be resumed next Wednesday.

Emerald City's chairman and largest shareholder, Ray Merriwether, proposed April 3 the financially troubled bank liquidate its assets and go out of business.

The bank was chartered two years ago to serve Seattle's minority community. It has since lost more than \$400,000.



BEAUS AND BELLES—During the 97th annual Beautiflora Militaire Leadership Training and Scholarship program, Beaus were presented with Belles and a special dance routine was performed by the beaus. In photo: (l-r.) Beau Roderick Farrow and Belle Tara Burnette; Beau LeMark D. Wright and Belle Stephanie R. Smith; Beau Waymon Bunch, Jr. and Belle Angela D. Wilson; Beau Warren Bennett and Belle Camille D. Gaddy; Beau Rodney Ellis and Belle Kimberly Peoples; Beau Larry McClain and Belle Fatina Harris; Beau Frederick Faison and Belle Yvonne Gill.

Nathan Group Polls Black Voters To Get A More Accurate Picture

"When whites want to know what whites think, they run a poll. When they want to know what blacks think, they ask Jesse Jackson. Jackson may be a savvy politician, but he can no more speak for all blacks than David Duke can speak for all whites," said Bethel Nathan, senior vice president of the Nathan Group, on the recent release of a nationwide poll of black voters.

The survey's purpose was to evaluate black attitudes and perceptions on a variety of political issues. The methods used in the survey adhere to the same professional standards applied throughout the polling industry. However, to achieve accurate data from the black community, techniques sensitive to blacks were developed to supplement the standard form of polling.

A total of 1,038 surveys from registered black voters were used to achieve an accurate rate of plus or minus 3.05 percent.

The poll reveals a fascinating portrait of black voters in America.

Contrary to popular belief, blacks do not necessarily see themselves as

downtrodden. The voters surveyed were evenly divided on the issue of their economic condition. Forty-seven percent said they are better off economically today than they were five years ago. Forty-eight percent said they were worse off.

Jesse Jackson must regroup if he plans to run for president in 1992. Forty percent of black voters surveyed said Jackson "should not run" for president in 1992.

Although 54 percent of the respondents said Jackson "should run," the percentage signals a significant change of heart for black voters. In a JCPA/Gallup survey in August 1988, 69 percent of black voters approved of Jackson's candidacy in 1988.

Contrary to what some polls assert, this poll shows black voters as critical of President Bush's job performance (only 23 percent of respondents gave Bush a favorable job performance rating). However, when compared with Reagan's black approval rating of eight percent after four years of office, Bush's 23 percent after only one year in office looks positive. Black females were slightly more positive about President Bush than were black males.

The poll shows a majority of black voters are pro-choice on the issue of abortion. Seventy-three percent of those surveyed agreed that a woman should have a right to have an abortion.

Black and white politicians will have to build platforms of issues other than civil rights if they want to gain the support of black American voters. Seventy-eight percent of

black voters surveyed said issues other than civil rights have become more important to the black community.

When asked to name the three most important things a politician should spend his time working on, those surveyed named jobs/unemployment first, followed by education, and drugs.

Nathan said of the poll results, "The implication is that today's black voter is more concerned with what I call economic enfranchisement. The political candidate who comes forward to show black Americans how to work within the system to realize the dream of economic enfranchisement will be the new "black leader," whether he is black or white, Democrat or Republican."

Police Blame Rap Music For Florida Assault

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Rap music dealing with racial discrimination motivated a Tuskegee Institute student and two other black men to randomly beat up four white Florida State University students, police said.

"You want a motive, you got it right there in that rap music," said university police spokesman Jack Handley. "Aside from that, it was just random violence."

Christopher A. Craig, 19, a student at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and LaMarr D. Moses, 19, and Nimrod M. Sherman, 18, both students at Florida A&M University, were arrested Thursday night on battery charges.

Moses told investigators that he and the other men got the idea for the beatings after listening to a rap recording, said Handley, who didn't immediately know the name of the recording.

Handley said there didn't appear to be any provocation for the beatings. "It was totally random."



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