## Obituaries

### Large turnout for Rev. Sewell's rites

Funeral services for Rev. Walter Huige Sewell, a long-time Methodist minister, were held on Wednesday, May 21 at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church on Liberty Heights Avenue and Wabash Avenue. He died on May 18 at 81.

He was educated in Harmans, MD and in the Baltimore City public schools. Later in pursuing an education in theology he took courses for Rural and Urban Pastors and Church Leaders at Gammon Theological Seminary, as well as courses on evangelism at the School of Evangelism in Nashville, TN.

In 1924 Rev. Sewell married the former Margaret Ellen Parker; they had seven children.

In 1929 Rev. Sewell received his local preacher's license in the United Methodist Episcopal Church. He was ordained deacon on May 5, 1931 and ordained elder on February 29, 1936.

His first pastorate was in 1936 at Trinity U.C.M.E. Church which he also organized. In 1949 he was accepted into the Washington Annual Conference as elder.

Rev. Sewell owned and operated a produce vendor in Hollins Market. Prior to this he was employed at Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. He will be remembered as a teacher, a spiritual leader, a pastor, builder and a self-sacrificing father and husband.

He is survived by his wife; his children, Mary, Margaret, Mabel, Walter, William and Maurice, and other relatives and friends.

### Casper Epps

Services for Casper Bennett Epps were held on May 1. He died April 26 at age 52.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sarah Savage) Epps, born on April 1, 1931 in Weldon, NC.

In 1952, "C.B.," as he was more commonly known, married the former Ms. Nollie Forte. They had two children. He was employed at Bethlehem Steel Corporation until he became disabled in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Ms. Cynthia Denise Ray, and Ms. Brenda Darlene Pouncey; and a grandson, Phil.

### Mrs. Delores Anderson

Funeral services were held on May 5, at St. Abraham's Baptist Church for Mrs. Delores Lorraine Anderson.

She was born on September 6, 1939 in Washington, D.C., the daughter of the late Mrs. Susie Russell and the late William Anderson. She died April 28.

She received her education from the public schools of Washington, D.C. and was a graduate of Cardozo High School.

In 1974, Mrs. Anderson moved to Baltimore, where she held various jobs. She was employed at the Social Security Administration before her death and was also a volunteer worker at the Halfway House and the House of Ruth for battered women.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her daughters, Paulette and Nadine; her sisters, Jacqueline Reid, Ruth Carson, Marion Wagstaff, Agnes Madison, Carla Akes and Martha Lawrence; and her brothers, William, James and Clifton Anderson, Columbus and George Taylor.


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SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1986
8:00 A.M. ..... Holy Communion
9:00 A.M. ..... Family Service — Church School
11:00 A.M. ..... Choral Eucharist and Sermon
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST**
"The Witnessing Church"
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1986
8:00 A.M. ..... PRAISE & SPIRITUAL HEALING SERVICE
8:45 A.M. ..... CHURCH SCHOOL—Deacon William Nelson, Director
9:45 A.M. ..... CHURCH/COMMUNITY HOUR
—Dr. Cynthia Neverdon-Morton, Chairperson
TOPIC: "Taking Control"
SPEAKER: Mrs. M. Stokes
11:00 A.M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
Music— THE ANTHEM: "The Lord Reignth" —Thompson
Bro. James r. Peterson, Director
PREACHING: "Jesus Cares"—Pastor Ray
3:30 P.M. ..... "Women In White" Program
Wednesday, May 28, 7:00 p.m.
Martha W. Preston Bible Class Revelation 22nd. Chapter
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SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1986
8:00 and 11:00 Services
Mrs. Evelyn Cheatmon, Preaching

MUSIC
8:00 a.m. - The Heavens Are Declaring Ludwig V. Beethovan
I belong to the Union Band - Arr. R. N. Dett
11:00 a.m. - Behold, Now Praise the Lord - Everett Ticomb
I Heard the Preaching of the Elders - Arr. Noah Ryder
Leader: Emily Willis
61st Annual Women's Day Observance

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9:00 A.M. ..... Sunday School (All Ages)
10:30 A.M. ..... Live Radio Broadcast WYST 10:10 A.M. Dial
11:00 A.M. ..... Divine Morning Worship Service
Sermon by Elder C. Green
4:00 P.M. ..... Holy Communion Service
"Come and Dine, the Masters Calling Come and Dine."
7:00 P.M. ..... Evening Divine Praise Worship
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PROGRAM OUTLINE

10:00 A.M. ..... Introductory Sermon
Rev. Matthew Marcus, Pastor
Little Ark Missionary Baptist Church
2:30 P.M. ..... Panel Discussion
Church Ministeries Through the Media
PANELISTS
Rev. William Calhoun,
Mr. Joseph Bishop-Green,
Ms. Michelle Singletary
Ms. Sue Wood
6:00 P.M. ..... Usher's Auxiliary
Guest Speaker: Rev. Ralph White,
Pastor New Friendship Baptist Church
8:00 P.M. ..... United Brotherhood League
Guest Speaker: Rev. William Brown,
Pastor Mt. Sinai Baptist Church
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1986
10:00 A.M. ..... Doctrinal Sermon
Rev. J. Woodward Kelly, Pastor
Fellowship Baptist Church
2:30 P.M. ..... Guet of the Convention
Rev. Harry L. Batts,
Pastor Messiah Baptist Church
East Orange, New Jersey
7:30 P.M. ..... President's Night
Annual President's Message
Rev. H. Walden Wilson, II.
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY DAY
8:00 A.M. ..... Prayer Breakfast
Guest Speaker: Miss Evelyn McLeod
Faith Baptist Church
2:00 P.M. ..... President's Message
Mrs. Dorothy Richardson
7:30 P.M. ..... Missionary Sermon
Guest: Rev. Douglas Wilson,
Pastor Fulton Baptist Church
FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1986
10:00 A.M. ..... Memorial Service
Sermon: Rev. Alpheus Jones, Pastor
Community Baptist Church—Joppa
2:30 P.M. ..... Nurses' Unit
Guest: Nurses from Provident Hospital
7:00 P.M. ..... Youth Department Night
Guest: Rev. Harold A. Carter, Jr.,
Pastor, Zion Baptist Church
Reading, Pennsylvania
MONDAY, MAY 26 1986
7:30 P.M. ..... Pre-Convention Musical
Little Ark Missionary
Baptist Church
1263 East North Avenue




# The state of black male, female relations

By LaMONT X CURRY
AFRO Staff Writer

Romantics have disproportionately dominated most definitions of the many splendid thing called love for contempory standards and players.

To many, love is a temporary euphoria that is forever a fleeting thing, while family and the responsibility that it brings takes the back-burner.

In the wake of numerous studies into and overviews of the state of the black family, or black male/female relationships, the AFRO conducted a random survey to open the forum for discussion.

Lorraine Smith is an attractive black woman of 26-years. She said that she is sick of the black male/female relationship media blitz and subsequent dialog.

"All of my friends complain—black men ain't this and black men ain't that. . . .

"I'm not concerned with that at all . . . At this point I'm not dating anybody. When I go out, I go to enjoy myself with friends.

"I have a problem with one night stands—I've tried it. Sex without meaning—you know, get up and keep on going—is not for me.

"Sex is on the front burner with a lot of men, although I would hate to generalize. Men and women get emotionally tied up in sex. As a couple, they sit down, set terms and agree, but the woman gets upset. She gets too deep and cannot handle it emotionally when he wants to pull out," she said.

Smith has confidence that she will one day meet her prince. She's looking forward to security, love and substance beyond. "Let's move to Columbia and do chic things. My sister speaks of those black folks who are poor imitations of white folks. I'm not looking for that," she said.

Michael Roy, 30, has a late model sports car that catches many eyes.

"They don't even see me — they're attracted to the material object. I know a girl that works in a shoe shop that always asks me the same question: 'When you gonna leave me dem car keys . . .' It's the car," he said.

Roy described the relationship dilemma as a manifestation of ignorance and generally a poor self-concept.

He has never been married, but he expects to be one day.

"I don't have any expectations. I'm not looking for anything special," he said.

Darryl Dawson, 25, assessed the inter-relating situation between blacks in crisis proportions. He said that in Baltimore-Washington especially, blacks are exposed to varied cultures and material values.

"Things attract us. If an ugly guy pulls up into a park with a BMW and someone else pulls up catches the attention, ugly or not. catches the attentio, ugly or not.

"I'm looking for someone special. I believe she's out there. One night stands have never lasted because relationships are built upon trust. Instant pleasure is the wrong foundation for a lasting, trusting, relationship," he said.

Tiffeny Howard, 23 and Sandy Steward, 25, were sitting together.

"Black men ain't (bleeps). They are stupid, they don't want to do anything but party, get high, sell drugs, chase women and make babies everywhere. They are not into family life,or home life, they are just not settled-minded. They have to mature," said Steward. Howard was not as hard.

"They are not all bad. I've been seeing a man for a year and a half. He wants to get married, but the ball is in my court. I'm too young right now . . . I don't want to be rushed."

"Black men's brains are in their zippers. I don't see a crisis. I'll just marry me a white man. A white man wants his woman to stay home and take care of that big house.

"A black man panics when he thinks he'll have to pay all of the bills himself—yet he's supposed to be the bread winner. He's happy in a one roof efficiency while other men want homes," said Steward.

They both complained that on the first date the men they know say: "Baby, you know I want you.

"Please—I want a lot of things," they said laughing.

"They wear all of that gold, they play that macho style, fancy cars—all that flash and no cash. They take you to Mickie D's for dinner and want to borrow gas money . . ." they said.

Joanne Anderson, 37, was married. She and her husband didn't have any financial problems. He just told her that she was driving him crazy and he left.

"I know many married couples but not one that's a totally happy one," she said.

Anderson said that she misses marriage. She attributes the crisis to a break down of the church and the traditional spiritual foundation of the black family.

Ernestine Uncles, 46, agreed, but said she's a blessed woman.

"The man in my life is a man. He's divorced, but he took care of his family before and he takes care of them now. His family comes first," she said.

Paul Williams, 39, called the dilemma as spiritual crisis that is fed by an environmental scenario that is against God.

"In order for relationships to grow and develop they need a spiritual base. Without it there is no true relationship, he said.

Williams is 12-years into his second marriage. He and his wife have two children. He said he has learned the lessons well but he has to maintain his guard.

"I don't chase women anymore.

"My first marriage failed because I was an immature young man who didn't understand the dynamics of being a husband. It wa strictly foolishness on my part," he said.

He spoke of a traditional background of men discriminating against women and even women or mothers discriminating against their own daughters.

"Men are made selfish as boys. The girls do the dishes and have other responsibilities, but boys run wild and are incouraged to breath free," he said.

Sachi Barnes, 35, called it a spiritual problem also and tied in other aspects.

"We used to be brothers and sisters. Now we're Yos. There is no relationship between Yos.

"We are under siege by the media. We look at it as our main source of information and we don't question it.

"It dictates our standards of beauty and life style.

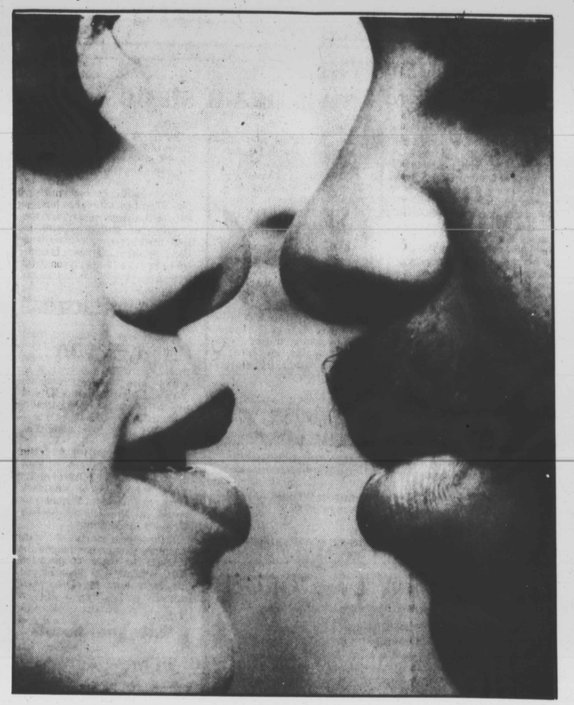
"Thank's to ALLAH, what I define as beauty is found in the black woman.

"White girls are cool. I feel and see the come-on all of the time but black beauty is true beauty to me. The type of black women that I'm talking about, you never see on T.V. I'm taking about the real Sapphire."

Malik Barnes, 39, said that he once was involved with a white woman while in school. She offered herself and he accepted.

"It lasted three weeks. I took her to a party. I couldn't look the sisters in the eye, on one hand — on the other, brothers were sliding up to me: 'hey man where did you get that fine white girl?'"

"I knew something was wrong . . . I just couldn't make it so I let her down gently," he said.



IS IT LOVE or romance...What is the State of Black Love?



DURING A RECENT PRESS CONFERENCE to announce the end of the at-large voting system in Somerset County (from left to right) are Special Assistant to the Attorney General Jeanne Hitchcock and Assistant Attorney General Jack Schwartz. The judgement came as a result of a suit brought against the commissioners of Somerset County by two private citizens after Attorney General Stephen H. Sachs issued an 111-page report following a year audit of election procedures in 13 Maryland counties. The report found the at-large voting system in Dorchester and Somerset counties was in violation of Section Two of the Voting Rights Act as amended in 1973.

## —Morgan Banquet

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named Elementary Teacher of the Year; Elnora V. Saunders of Chinquapin Middle was named Middle School Teacher of the Year; Eva Rae Scott and Betty Harris Giles of Western High and Montgomery High School respectively were named Senior High School Teachers of the Year.

Other finalists for Teacher of the Year, all of whom came from either Elementary, Middle or Senior high schools, throughout the state included Darlene E. Barnes, June Burkett Chapman, Clifton D. Chase, Rita Francella Townsend - Crews, Ursula Davis, Leah Garner, Alma Quinton Hackett, George N. Jackson, Brenda B. Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Elmer McDonald, Deborah D. G. Randall, Barbara C. Watts and Harry D. White.



DR. ROGER K. WILLIAMS (R) Professor Emeritus, who also received an Award for Outstanding Contributions by Others Than Morgan Graduates, is congratulated by GESA Advisor and former student Dr. Anderson — Tanner Jr., as Dr. Beryl Williams, wife of the honoree, one of the Morgan Women and former MSU professor, looks on.

The awards were presented during an elegant dinner that featured beautifully rendered musical selections by Dorothy Fleming, Morgan Music graduate and a jazz ensemble of undergraduate music majors — Mitchell Coates, Nassan Sabree, Emmanuel Apley and Preston Vismale.

Participants in the program included several representatives of Morgan's faculty, administrators of the University, Chairman of the Board of Regents and members of the Graduate Education Student Association. Presiding over the affair was Mr. Stephen Jones, GESA President and a doctoral student at Morgan.

The keynote address was delivered by the Honorable Harry Hughes, Governor of Maryland.

The GESA was formed in October, 1980 when the class in School-Community relations, taught by Dr. Frederick T. Anderson-Tanner, Jr. accepted the challenge to establish a viable graduate association within the School of Education and Urban Studies at Morgan.

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