Family Fare

MRS. SRI MANGUNSARKORA, left, of Indonesia, a supervisor in home and community development in that country, who visited at A & T College, Greensboro, N.C., last week, is shown with Miss Martadireja Supodmirin, center, and Miss Florence Irving of the college faculty. Miss Supodmirin is an interpreter from the Indonesian Embassy in Washington. The trio was photographed at a buffet supper given by President and Mrs. Warmoth T. Gibbs.

Live as if expecting to live forever

Want a formula for a long and happy life for you and your family?

Here's the suggestion of a distinguished physician: "Live as though you were going to live forever."

This doctor feels that too many people worry about the great unsolved health problems He suggests instead that families support medical research and education, and let physicians and research workers worry about coming up with the answers in such areas as heart disease.

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HERE ARE other suggestions for a long, good life from the same doctor and from others in the medical and health field:

1. Be moderate in all things. Excesses too often take a heavy toil later in life, but with moderation you need miss very little.

2. Keep fit with regular exercise. If you don't like sports or if your favorite sport has become too strenuous, try walking. One heart specialist, for instance, advocates a five-mile walk every day.

3. Have regular physical check - ups in your thirties and thereafter. Heart attacks, for instance, cause approximately one - third of all deaths among men aged 45 to 75 and are increasing among women past 50. Before these ages, your physician watches for danger signs so that he can save you serious trouble later.

4. Ask your doctor about the advisability of a blood cholesterol check. High cholesterol levels are a warning sign of possible coronary artery disease. Today such levels can be reduced by use of a new margarine based on nonhydrogenated corn oil as a replacement for forbidden fats. The margarine is sold only in drugstores under the trademark Emdee.

5. No one can avoid tension completely, but learn to release it through exercise, a change of scenery or activities.

COOKING IS FUN

Halloween sets stage for gay novelty party

By **FANNIEJOE REID**

With this week end comes the season of witches and goblins and a really good excuse for a novelty party.

Refreshment is, of course, an important part of fun parties.

Hot, stimulating and easy to make is richly flavored cream of chicken soup, studded gaily with silvered golden brown almonds.

Serviced in the living room in easy-to-pick-up muggs or everyday coffee cups, soup is a conversation making first course.

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A PLATE of junior size shredded wheat, pan fried to a golden brown with spices makes crisp and zippy nibbling.

If a buffet meal is in order, plan something, after the soup course, that will keep hot in a covered casserole. Ideal for such a supper is shrimp creole. With it you might serve rice, tossed salad, toasted onion rolls, fruit compote and coffee.

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YOUR SOUP course is made with three cans of condensed cream of chicken soup, a fourth teaspoon grated onion, three soup cans milk, a fourth cup slivered almonds and a tablespoon of butter.

Blend soup and grated onion. Stir in milk, Heat but do not boil. Saute almonds in hot butter until golden brown. At serving time, sprinkle almonds on each cup of soup. This makes eight servings.

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FOR YOUR nippy juniors you will need four tablespoons butter or margarine, three-fourth teaspoon curry powder, a fourth teaspoon celery seed, a half teaspoon onion salt and three cups junior - size shredded wheat.

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Add curry powder, celery seed and onion salt to butter, and mix well.

Add juniors, stirring gently until cereal is well coated with butter mixture. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally until cereal is a golden brown. Drain on paper toweling. Serve with soup.

Leftover boiled potatoes can be cubed and combined with leftover ham silvers. Add some diluted cream of mushroom soup or cream sauce and heat together in a casserole for quick supper.

Canned seafood makes into a salad main dish quickly if you add to it some sliced cucumbers, tomato wedges and cut celery. Garnish with deviled eggs.

Ground lamb patties can be wrapped in bacon and broiled

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE
Salinas Salad Molds
(Serves 6)

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1¾ cups hot water
2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoons salt
1medium avocado
1 large firm tomato
¾ cup sliced celery
1/3 cup chopped green onion

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Blend in lime juice, vinegar and salt. Cool until slightly thickened. Cut avocado in halves, remove seed and skin and dice fruit. Dice tomato. Fold all fruit and vegetables into gelatin. Turn in to individual molds and chill until firm.

along with peaches and cooked potatoes brushed with butter and paprika for a hasty broiler meal.

Like cube steaks? Pan broil them, smothered with green onions cut into pieces. You can serve these with heated potato chips or quick-frozen French fried potatoes.

Canned or leftover fruits can be made into delicious cobblers by using ready-mixed and cut biscuits as a topping. Serve with cream while still warm.

To have an elegant fruit whip, melt a cup of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and mix with a cup of sieved cooked prunes. Fold this into a cup of heavy cream whipped and chill before serving.

Now's the time to plant bulbs

There is still time to transplant perennial seedlings. Plant them in a well drained soil.

Now is also the time to plant spring bulbs such as tulips, narcissus, crocus, hyacinth and squills. Select a well drained soil. Do not add fresh organic matter to such areas where any spring flowering bulbs are to be planted. The depth of planting will depend upon the kind of bulb.

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LARGE BULBS such as the tulip, narcissus and hyacinth are generally planted four to five inches deep. The smaller kind such as crocus, grape hyacinth and squills are planted about an inch deep. In very light sandy soil these bulbs may all be planted a little deeper.

Dig dahlias, gladiolus, tuberous begonias, caladium and other fleshy roots, corms or bulbs that are not winter hardy. These should be dug and allowed to air dry for several days before storing for the winter.

Dry them in a place where they will not be injured by cold. After drying, they are ready to be stored in dry peat moss. Gladiolus are normally stored dry in bags or boxes without additional packing material. In all cases, store such bulbs at a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees since lower temperatures may cause injury.

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SAVE LEAVES, old plants and other garden litter and use it to make a compost pile. Such a compost will be valuable for adding to the garden soil in the spring. To hasten the decomposition of such material sprinkle a hand full or two of a complete fertilizer over the material as the pile is made, then soak it thoroughly.

Spadea's Personalized Pattern

Whatever else comes out of the designing room, the shirtwaist continues to be one of the most successful styles ever devised. Here, especially designed for the tall girl by Jo Copeland is a proven winner.

Note the cummerbund-wrap and an above the waist emphasis which tends to shorten the figure. The placket on the neckline is stitched to the top of the cummerbund where it is released into a loose buttoned tab. Narrow pleats make for a graceful skirt.

A dress whose time of day is determined by fabric choice—novelty cotton, foulard, shantung or even brocade. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length from Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35 inches	17¼ inches
12	35	25	36 inches	17½ inches
14	36½	26½	37½ inches	17¾ inches
16	38	28	39 inches	18 inches
18	40	30	41 inches	18¼ inches

Size 12 requires 5⅞ yards of 39 inch material for dress with long sleeves. To order Pattern No. A-2054, state size, send $1.00.

For JO COPELAND label, send 25 cents. For new 96 page Pattern Book No. 15, send $1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. BZ-2, New York 1, N.Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.
(Next week look for a Personalized Pattern by FIRA BENENSON).

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ITS A WOMANS WORLD

Women, 18 to 19 years old, peak employment participants

Peak participation in paid employment occurs among young women of 18 and 19. Among those who are older, the proportion declines, but only up to age 30.

After that year, the percentage of women in the labor force rises for each successive age group through the early fifties. Currently, the chances are about as good that a woman of 50 will be working as one of 20.

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IN 1940, more than half of all employed women were under 25 and one fifth were over 45. Now one fifth are under 25 and almost two fifths are over 45.

The importance of women in their thirties, forties, and fifties as a new source of workers, on the one hand, and the significance of paid employment in the lives of these women, on the other, are closely linked to the aging of the population and to changes in patterns of marriage and childbearing.

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THE RATIO of older to younger people has risen not only because people live longer than they used to and because birth rates declined between 1890 and the mid-1930's, but also because this country has placed restrictions on immigration since the 1920's.

Ten years have been added to the average span of adult life since the close of the 19th century, and the great majority of women who are now 25 years old will witness the advent of the 21st century.

At the same time, there has been a reduction not only in the size of the average family, but also in the number of years during which the lives of married women revolve around the bearing and rearing of children.

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THE BIRTH RATE has risen and the age of marriage has fallen since 1940. The tendency for families to have all their children during the earlier years of marriage has been accentuated.

Two long-run developments have been intensified: one is the decline in the number of years young women work full-time before marriage, the other is the rise in the number of years of employment among a growing proportion of wives and mothers.

The median age at which young women now leave school is 18, and that of marriage is just over 20.

Current patterns of childbearing means that many women may be free enough from the pressure of work at home to take a job as early as 10 to 15 years after they marry, if not sooner.

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IT IS NOW common for women to be in their middle twenties when their families are completed, and to be in their early thirties when the youngest child enters school.

At the turn of the century women who had several children were likely to be past 30 when their last child was born, almost 40 when that child entered school, and in their mid-fifties when the youngest child married.

No magic in 'magic button'

BALTIMORE — An initial decision recommending the issuance of a Fraud Order has been rendered by the Hearing Examiner of the U.S. Post Office Department against the Alvin Company of New York, sellers of a reducing device.

The Company is charged with selling through the mail a 'Magic Button' which represents "That any woman who has too much tummy and used the 'Magic Button' as directed will see the inches disappear instantly" as well as eliminating unbecoming inches from hips.

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FRAUD COMPLAINTS were issued by the General Counsel against Slimtown, Inc., also of New York, for the sale of "Slimtown" through the mails, a product also alleged to bring about weight reduction; and against Evapo Weight, Inc. of New York, for selling through the mail "Pillo-Massage" and 'Super-Vibramatic" devices alleged useful for spot reduction.

MRS. MARGUERITE NEWMAN is shown with grandaughters, Dreena Amaro, 10-months, left and Andrea Baum, four months old.

GLAMOROUS GRANDMOTHERS

Church is top interest of Philly grandmother of two

By **KATHERINE COOPER**

PHILADELPHIA — Whether employed outside the home or whether she is non-working, today's grandmother is active in her church, and/or she works with her community organizations — in other words, today's grandmother is wide-awake and alert to many things, inside and outside the home.

Take Mrs. Marguerite Newman, 3306 N. 21st St., of this city, mother of three girls, who is a "new" grandmother. **Her granddaughter, Dreena** Amaro is 10 months old and is a daughter of daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Poribio Amaro of 2406 N. 18th St., Andrea Baum, her other granddaughter, is four months old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Baum, 3323 N. 21st St., another daughter and son-in-law.

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"MY MAIN interest is working with the church," said Mrs. Newman. "I'm a member of Zion Baptist Church, where I sing in the choir — I've always liked music." Mrs. Newman is an aide in Church Group No. 4; a member of the Commission on Evangelism, which encourages new members to find clubs of interest in the church; is co - chairman of the Community Services Committee of the Human Relations Council of the church. Besides these interests, she was the teacher of the Vacation Bible School, which had an enrollment of 179 or more children this past summer.

"The Human Relations Council deals with some of the problems in the community — for instance if people have a problem they can't solve, the Council tries to help them by steering them to the proper agency set up to handle such problems," she continued.

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MRS. NEWMAN has recently become interested in the Baptist Women's Interracial Fellowship.

As a member of the Evangels, composed of her daughter, Miss Harriet Newman, soprano; Mrs. Martha Dixon, elecutionist, John Neugent, baritone, and herself as accompanist, Mrs. Newman presents her songs and poetry in church programs throughout the city. To the 21st Psalm Mrs. Newman has composed music.

For the 75th anniversary of her church she composed, "Our God Victorious Has Led Us." One of her favorites is "I Shall Sing Unto Him a New Song." Music is arranged by W. Russell Johnson, an officer of the National Association of Negro Musicians. Mrs. Newman is a member of the Musical Arts Association of Philadelphia and of the National Association of Negro Musicians.

Among the poems written by Mrs. Newman are: "God Is at Work," "The Ageless," "Enthusiam for Christ," "Illumination." A few stanzas follow from "What Time Is It in Our World Today?"

"On the wall of an airport station
There hangs many a clock,
Telling the time in 40 cities
But in our lives it is time to take stock;
Time to take stock of the way we are living
Time to erase the wrongs we have done,
Time to turn from our wicked ways
Time to serve the Holy One,
Time to walk together children
Bound in unity by a new birth made free,
Time for us to tell how the Saviour
Fights in battle
For you and for me.
Now is the time to seek the King;
Time to walk in the narrow way
It's time to expect the Saviour's coming
This is the time in our world today."

The next concert planned by Mrs. Newman will be held on the 5th of Dec. at Galilee Baptist Church, Trenton, N.J., 8 p.m.

Mr. Newman is president of the choir at his church, Haven Methodist, and is employed as a rodman in the construction industry.

Mrs. Newman enjoys cooking. She is a TV fan, but is disciplining herself to not let it interfere with her many interests.

Hour-a-day walk in fresh air helps prevent winter colds

Somebody has figured out that the average person loses five days of work a year because of colds in the head.

But no one has calculated the fun lost because of colds. Or totted up the number of broken dates, broken engagements and broken homes caused by the irritability, insecurity and downright cussedness which accompanies a stuffed-up nose and a scartchy throat.

And in spite of all the research on the subject, doctors agree that good advice for avoiding colds is to "walk for at least a half an hour a day in the fresh air."

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OF COURSE, most people tell their doctors they simply haven't got time. But it's surprising how many of the busiest people in the country — movie and television stars for instance — do manage, somehow, to find that time. They've discovered it pays off in the long run. Not only by clearing out the lungs, but also by untying those knots in your nerves.

You'll find walking is a pleasure instead of a chore if you do as the movie stars do and start off in a pair of good walking shoes. They must have low heels —because you can't get into a long swinging stride with high heels. And they should be of leather, with supple leather uppers and flexible leather soles that encourage the muscles of your feet to bend and relax and give you proper walking rhythm.

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YOUR FEET keep good and warm in shoes like these because leather has millions of tiny pores which let the air in. The air is warmed by your moving feet and, in turn, keeps your feet warm. At the same time perspiration is evaporated. And if your feet are warm that means your circulation is stirred up and you're warm all over.

Some other rules for good walking are:

Don't walk in order to get someplace — not every day any way. Walk to enjoy the countryside or the park and the people you see.

Don't take a watch along.

Don't bundle up too much: you want to be able to swing your arms or throw a snowball without too much effort.

It's nice to have a companion, a small child for instance, but not absolutely necessary. Walking alone is fun too.

Don't make a fetish out of walking. Skip a day if you feel like it. You'll enjoy it all the more the next day.

WEAR A TAM — Easy to crochet and nice to wear is a tam in your favorite color or in multiple colors. No. 341-N has directions for both styles shown above.

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OR MAKE A cute, cuddly set for the newest member of the family.

The crochet set above will keep your baby toasty warm on these cool days, or will make an especially appreciated gift for the holiday to come. No. 289 has full crochet directions.

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SEND 25 cents in coins for each pattern to Martha Madison, AFRO - AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

GADABOUTING U. S. A.

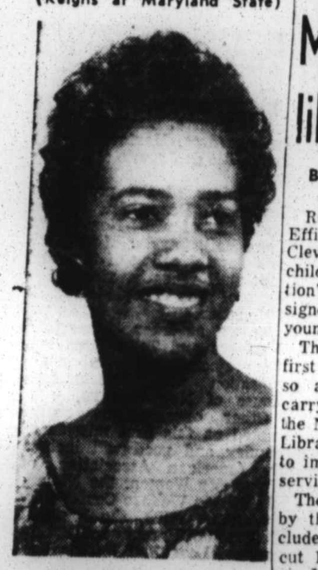
Sadie Walton to wed Journalist Pam Strachan, B.W.I., takes crown Conn. Deltas organize Moms, Pops Ernest Strotherns wed 20 years

WITH LULA JONES GARRETT

Miss Barbara Johnson
(Hampton Homecoming Queen)

Miss Minnie Powell
("Miss Junior of A. and T.")

Miss Emma Smith
(Reigns at Maryland State)



Miss Sadie L. Walton
(Engagement told)

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walton of Eutaw, Ala., announced, this week, the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Lee, of Chicago, to Samuel F. Yette.

The wedding will take place on December 27 in the St. Paul C.M.E. Church, Chicago.

The bride- elect, a teacher in the Chicago school system, is a graduate of Knoxville College, where she was "Miss K. C. of 1954-55". She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Yette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Yette of Harriman, Tenn., is a graduate of Tennessee State University and the University of Indiana School of Journalism. He's associate editor of Ebony Magazine, Chicago, an Alpha Phi Alpha man and a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity.

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WITH THE LADIES: Pamela Strachan, a lovely from Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I., was elected "Miss Benedict College" (Columbia, S.C., M., Friday)

Reigning for the year will be only one more activity added to her others of singing on the college choir, being a member of the drama club, the YWCA and Delta Sigma Theta's Pyramid Club. Too, she's a scholarship student.

Attractive Minnie Powell of Scotland Neck, N.C. was recently named "Miss Junior" by her classmates at A. and T. College. She's the daughter of the John Powells of the North Carolina city.

Add to other college royalty, Emma I. Smith of Exmore, Va., who held forth at homecoming festivities at Maryland State; and Barbara Johnson, 20-year-old senior from Greenville, S.C., who will reign as queen during homecoming week at Hampton Institute, the week of November 8.

Miss Johnson, who is majoring in Business Education, will be crowned "Miss Hampton" at coronation ceremonies November 7th prior to homecoming day, Saturday, Nov. 8th when the fighting Pirates meet Howard University for their annual football classic.

The regal role will be familiar to Miss Johnson. Last year she served as junior attendant to "Miss Hampton" and for two years has been the sweetheart of the Olympic Social Club. Foretelling her coming popularity, she was also chosen in her freshman year to be the ROTC Company Sweetheart.

Pretty, brown - eyed Miss Johnson does not spend all of her time however being somebody's sweetheart. She is corresponding secretary for the Women's Senate and the senior class; a member of the Business Society and the Yearbook Staff.

Her favorite hobbies include reading, dancing, and music. She is an ardent and vocal sports fan.

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PARTY PRATTLE: Lillian Kimbrew Thomas held forth for her Delta Sigma Theta sorors in her Brook St., home in Hartford, Conn., Saturday evening.

On the meeting agenda were convention report by Ionis Bracy, Job Opportunities project report by Rosalind L. Putnam, program, by Gloria Branch; and membership committee report by Liz L. Martin.

Soror Putnam and her committee had organized the Job Opportunity student group into a Career Club, feted them and their parents at tea, where the latter became so enthusiastic with what is being done with their offsprings that they formed Mothers' and Fathers' clubs to back up a real good deal.

Newcomer Jean Procope Martin (from Philadelphia) now a Bloomfield, Conn. schoolmarm (she's the recent bride of Dr. Russell Martin) was welcomed into the chapter and went right to co - chairing the December luncheon. Other chairman is Billie Duvall.

Marie Clarke of Brideport won the Baptist Community Council's scholarship award to the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. Bailey Brown, who resigned as chapter journalist, won words of appreciation for a job well done.

Juliette Bursterman, Phyllis Clark, Guelda B. Davis (who heads the chapter) Marie Ferguson, Dorothy Friedlich, Marie Johnson, Marie Peters, Lilian Ransom, Olivia Shelton, Mildred Smith, Arneita Taylor and Lyla Warring also enjoyed Lillian's high level hospitality and delicious weight-making menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strothern of Philadelphia were honorees at the dinner party given by Mrs. Strothern's sister, Mrs. Mamie Cooper of the same city, on Sunday.

The dinner was in celebration of the Strotherns' 20th wedding anniversary, and guests included:

Robert Strothern of Provident, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. David Bentley of Chester, Pa., Miss Sadie Bentley of Baltimore.

Mrs. M. B. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, Medford Green, John H. Crane, Dr. John J. Gooden, Mrs. Cleo Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Mrs. Laura M. Holms and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bentley, all of Philadelphia.

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PEREGRINATORS: Dr. Sadie George of Cleveland, Ohio, dashed down to Norfolk, Sunday, to be speaker at the Virginia city's First Baptist Church's Woman's Day celebration. Traveling over the Mohawk Trail and into North Adams, Mass., last week, was Attlesboro Falls, Mass. In Baltimore for a bit has been School marm Betty Kolum, from Dutch Guiana.

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS, who had achieved high academic rating at A & T College, Greensboro, N.C. have orchids pinned on them by Mrs. Ann Davis, instructor, at a luncheon given in their honor. The honorees, left to right, are Misses Addie Gore of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dollie Wharton of Goldsboro, Cora Edmond of Tillery, Elaine Noel of Roxboro, Josephine Lynn of Pittsboro, Gracie Diggs of Philadelphia; seated: Miss Mary Adams of Kings Mountain, Mrs. Edna Allen of Winston-Salem, Miss Novlet Hunter of Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Miss LaVerne Massenburg of Waverly, Va., and Mrs. Doris Allen of St. Andrew, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Feminine Front

QUEEN AND HER COURT at Nashville's Tennessee State University, is Miss Henri Alice Lowery of Salitillo, Tenn, front center, who wears the crown, and left, Miss Norma Jean Jordan of Norfolk, Va., right, Miss Barbara J. Curry of Greenwood, Miss., left above, Miss Gloria Farr of Union, S.C., and right, Miss Lillian C. Brown of Tulsa, Okla., attendants.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority awards $7,182 in scholarships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a public service organization of 20,000 college women, announced recently that it has awarded a total of $7,182 in training grants and scholarships for the current school year.

The Sorority gave $1,000 to the Referral and Supplementary Scholarship program of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, an organization which selects and subsidizes students for training at interracial colleges.

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THE DELHI SCHOOL of Social Work in Delhi, India received $500. The school, established by the National YWCA of India with the cooperation of the American YWCA, is now a graduate school of the University of Delhi. It is one of two in all southeastern Asia and the only one which offers a master's degree in social work.

A total of $3,000 was awarded to five graduate students, one of whom received $1,000 and four of whom received $500 each. A total of $2,682 in varying amounts was awarded to nine undergraduates.

Of the $3,000 awarded for post graduate study, $1,000 went to Miss Juanita O. D. Tate of Greensboro, N.C. who is working towards a Ph.D. in economics at New York University.

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THE FOUR $500 awards went to Miss Ethel M. Anderson of Birmingham who is studying speech therapy at the University of California, Mrs. Hilda O. Fortune of New York City who is working toward a masters degree at New York University's Human Relations Center, Miss Mary J. Buyck of Chicago who is working toward a masters degree in the Teacher Education Center of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Almeta E. Gould of Institute W. Va. who is studying at Atlanta University's School of Library Science.

Receiving the undergraduate scholarships were Yvonnecris Smith of Newport News, Va., a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia; Shirley Alexander of Evanston, Illinois, an education major at the University of Illinois; Ethel Mae Ingram of Lousiville, an education major at the University of Louisville; Sandra J. Johnson of Detroit, an education major at the University of Michigan and Betty Lou Jones of Portland, Oregon, a sociology major at Portland State College.

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ADDITIONAL scholarships went to Maria A. Myers of Tampa, a home economics major at Florida A. and M. University; Jacqueline L. Quinn of Sturgis, Mississippi, a physical education major at Tuskegee Institute Ala.; Annie M. Spaulding of Durham, N.C., a mathematics major at North Carolina College and Vernona Ware of Meridian, Okla., an education major at Langston University, Okla.

Other Delta grants, the Julia Bumry Jones scholarship in journalism and the Julliette Derricottee award in social group work for advanced college training were not awarded this year. There were no applicants in thise categories.

Mrs. Schuler directs alumni

NEW YORK — The more than 2,000 graduates of La Roberts Modernistic School of Beauty Culture banded themselves together, here, this week, and organized the La Roberts Alumni Association.

It is believed to be the first organization of its kind in the city of New York.

Lucille Roberts Schuler, founder of the school, was elected to the post of executive director.

Other officers are:

President, Daisy Perkins; recording secretary, Aretha Donaldson; financial secretary, Ruth Dossett: corresponding secretary, Fanny Williams; treasurer, Earline McDonald; chaplain, Florence Miley; and parliamentarian, Lenora Lowery.

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THE ALUMNI Association will promote programs of educational, intra-cultural and social activities. It will also establish a La Roberts Scholarship.

Mrs. Schuler is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornerstone Baptist Church., grand national president of the Beauty School Owners' and Teachers' Association of America, and an officer of the New York State Beauty Culturist Association. She is also Basileus of the Beta Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omerga Sorority and Fraternity.

Miss Effie Lee Morris first library specialist for blind

By **GLADYS P. GRAHAM**
FOR ANP

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Miss Effie Lee Morris, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, is the first children's librarian in any nation's public libraries to be assigned to work with the blind youngsters.

The specialist (who is the first person of any race to be so assigned and honored) is carrying out the program of the New York Public Library's Library for the Blind, designed to improve and expand library service to blind children.

The federal district served by the New York Library includes Long Island, Connecticut Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, as well as Greater New York.

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MISS MORRIS who is attending the New York State Library Association's conference here along with ranking librarians of the State, granted this writer an exclusive interview.

In her combined research and service program, Effie Lee Morris said she and her staff will provide expert reading guidance to blind children and their parents. Encouragement of the use of the library's resources, and extension of service to blind children within the library's federal district which are not being reached is being made.

THE LIBRARY SERVICE to blind children was extremely limited until 1952, when the Library of Congress was authorized to use federal funds to produce juvenile books for distribution by the regional libraries for the blind.

The children's specialist said she had been with the New York Public Library for the past three years. Prior to this time she served the Cleveland Public Library system as a children's librarian (for some nine years) except for a one-year leave of absence to teach courses in library service to children at Atlanta University's School of Library Science.

Miss Morris has served with the American Library Association as secretary of its Children's Services Division, as a member of its Newberry-Caldecott Awards Committee, and as chairman of its Distinguished Books Committee among other contributions.

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AN EDUCATIONAL product of the Universities of Chicago and Western Reserve, Miss Morris was presented with the annual $1,000 E. P. Dutton-John Macrae Award for the Advancement of Library Service to Children and Young People. The award was given the recipient for her project, "Programming for Children in Public Libraries."

This presentation was made at the San Francisco meeting of the American Library Associatiion. Miss Morris was credited with having shown vision, creative power, and rare understanding of human and social values.

Vesper services opens Fellowship observance

WASHINGTON

A national YWCA vesper service in the Washington Cathedral at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 9, and the Washington YWCA's 10th Anniversary International Food Fair to be opened at 11 a.m. Monday, November 10, in the Mayflower Hotel, by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, will highlight the 1959 World Fellowship Observance of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A., the National Board of the YWCA announced yesterday.

YWCA representatives from all sections of the United States will be in Washington for the two events. At the same time, local YWCA's will hold simultaneous observances, including special services and other international programs, to keynote a week-long celebration. Mrs. John J. McCloy, of New York, is the national chairman of the Observance, and Mrs. Benjamin M. McKelway, of this city, is co-chairman.

AT THE service in the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, executive secretary of the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches, will address YWCA representatives and the YWCA's special guests including government officials and representatives of embassies of countries where the YWCA is at work today. His address will be on the theme for the 1959 world-wide observance, "Behold, I Make All Things New."

Choirs from Howard University, Washington - Lee School and the Cathedral will provide special music.

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AS A highlight of the National and international observance, Y-Teens representing the 49 States of continental United States and Hawaii, will participate in a gift-bringing ceremony at the Cathedral. The gifts will include contributions of YWCA members in this country to strengthen World Fellowship and to aid the YWCA's work in countries overseas. The YWCA currently has programs in 60 counties, including the United States.

World Fellowship Week is observed annually in November by the YWCA as a special time for prayers for peace and rededication to the Christian purpose of the YWCA.

Bennett marks Founder's Day

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dr. John W. Davis, president emeritus of West Virginia State College, will be the principal speaker at the Bennett College Founder's Day observance on Saturday.

Dr. Davis, now making his home in NYC, is presently special director of teacher information and security with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Other participants will include Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett; the Rev. L. A. Brown, Greensboro; seniors Miss Gloria E. Brown of the Bronx, N.Y.; Francis L. Grandison and Miss Jamesena Chalmer of Fayetteville.

McCann-Wilson ceremony held

GREENWOOD, S.C. — Miss Barbara Kate Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calvin Wilson of this city was married to Eddie Walker McCann Jr. of Greenwood and Crawfordville, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walker McCann of Crawfordville, Sunday, in Sharon Baptist Church in Greenwood.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her elbow length veil fell from a scalloped pill - box of lace starred with pearls.

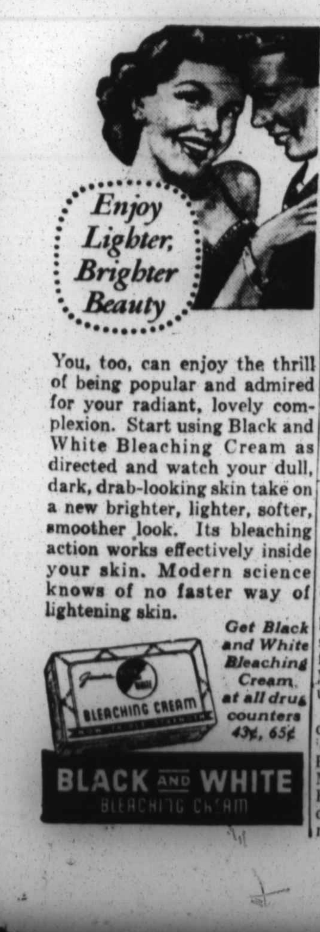
SERVING AS matron of honor was Mrs. Daniel N. Davis of Williston, S.C., who wore an aqua princess style dress and carried a bouquet of pale yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Johnnie D. McCann of Williston, as best man, George Wilson of Greenwood, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will make their home, here.

AT HUMAN RIGHTS DINNER—Among the guests seen at the Second Annual Workshop dinner of the American Council on Human Rights held at the Statler Hotel Saturday evening were Mrs. Mildred Washington of Baltimore, Mrs. Oliver Hill of Richmond, Dr. Jeanne Noble of New York, Dr. Deborah Partridge, New York City, the Rev. R.L. Jeans and Dr. Lorraine Williams of Washington.



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