Family Fare

NOTED AMONG "Women Outstanding As Women" in the recent publication "Who's Who of American Women" are, left to right, Dr. Virginia S. Nyabongo, Dr. Alma T. Watkins, Dr. Lua S. Bartley and Dr. Sarah M. Pereira, all of the faculty of Tennessee State University.

COOKING IS FUN

It's the smell as well as taste that intrigues in this Chicken Oriental

By Pannielal Reid

Does hot gingerbread all flounced up with whipped cream, taste like food for the gods, or is it that it smells so out-of-this-world. The question has been puzzling cooks for centuries.

Actually, scientists tell us that the mouth and nose are so closely connected that much of what we identify as a taste is actually aroma (Remember how flat food tastes when you have a head cold?) Here is the reason spices and such pungent flavors as onions and garlic are so important in cooking.

SWEET, SOUR, bitter and salt are the true tastes, appreciated by taste buds on the tongue. Texture consistency, crispness, tenderness affect the touch nerves of the mouth, while the eye anticipates the enjoyment of food that "looks good enough to eat."

Of all the senses which come into use when dining, the sense of smell is quickest to recall an embrosial dish. Guests will, for instance, remember long the mouthwatering aroma of Stuffed Chicken Oriental which comes with the first sou-sa-lis-fying bite. The ground ginger, black pepper, instant minced onion, parsley flakes, mushrooms and other stuffing ingredients blend into a savory bouquet with pleasure, above all, the sense of smell.

In many gourmet dishes, such as Stuffed Chicken Oriental, taste - aroma is very subtle. The smallest bit of ginger is used — certainly not enough to give the stuffing a distinct ginger taste — but that pinch of sweet-sappy spice does something delicious to the stuffing.

Ginger's ability to enhance the flavor of meat, fowl, cheese, and many others, is a cooking secret that's almost two thousand years old. Dioscorides, a physician in Nero's army, praised it as being "right good with meats." He'd probably tasted the combination at a Roman banquet.

Try a bit of ginger in some of these recipes which come to us from the test kitchen of the American Spice Trade Association.

There are tangy Baked Gingered carrots, delicious with baked pork chops. Cheese and Rice Croquette, just in time for Lenten menus and a delectable sharp cheese and bacon sandwich spread which is jazzed up with a hint of this noble spice.

STUFFED CHICKEN, Oriental requires two-third cup uncooked rice, three tablespoons butter or margarine, one and one-fourth cups boiling water, one-half cup sliced fresh mushrooms, one cup diced celery, two and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon ground ginger, one-eighth teaspoon ground black pepper, four and one-half to five pound roasting chicken:

Also one tablespoon instant minced onion, one tablespoon parsley flakes, one tablespoon grated orange rind, two tablespoons soya sauce, one-fourth cup water, one tablespoon cider vinegar, one tablespoon extra fat, one-half teaspoon soya sauce.

Brown rice in two tablespoons of the butter or margarine. Add boiling water and cook fifteen minutes or until almost tender. Saute mushrooms in remaining butter or margarine until limp. Add celery, onion, parsley, orange rind, one tablespoon of the soya sauce, one teaspoon of the salt, ginger and black pepper. Mix well.

Rub body and crop cavities with the remaining one tablespoon soya sauce. Fill with rice mixture. Close cavities with skewers and lacings.

Rub skin of chicken with one-half teaspoon of the salt. Place on rack, breast side up, in a shallow baking pan. Cook in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees F.) twenty minutes.

Heat water, honey, vinegar, teaspoon soya sauce and the remaining one teaspoon salt. Brush over skin of chicken. Continue cooking two hours, or until chicken is done, basting at twenty minute intervals.

Serve with giblet gravy.

For giblet gravy, cook giblets until tender in two cups water and one teaspoon salt. Remove giblets from stock and cut into small dice. Mix two and one-half teaspoons flour with smooth with one half cup water. Add to stock. Cook until of desired thickness, stirring constantly.

Add diced giblets, one teaspoon instant minced onion, one - eight teaspoon ground ginger, one - eighth teaspoon garlic powder, one-sixteenth teaspoon ground black pepper, salt to taste and one-half teaspoon soya sauce.

BAKED GINGERED Carrots are made with one and one-half pounds fresh carrots, one tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, three - fourth teaspoon ground ginger, one-sixteenth teaspoon ground black pepper, and three tablespoons butter or margarine.

Pare carrots and cut into one-half - inch slices. Place in a buttered baking dish. Combine lemon juice, and seasonings and sprinkle over the top. Dot with butter or margarine. Cover. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees. F.) thirty to forty minutes or until tender.

FOR GINGER Cheese Spread use two cups grated sharp American cheese, six tablespoons top milk or light cream, one - half teaspoon ground ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon ground black pepper, and six slices crisp bacon, crumbled.

Combine cheese and milk or cream. Mix well. Blend in remaining ingredients. Use as a spread for sandwiches, crackers or for stuffing celery.

MAKE CHEESE and Rice Croquettes with three tablespoons butter or margarine, one-third cup flour, one cup milk, one cup shredded American cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon ground ginger, one teaspoon paprika, one-sixteenth teaspoon ground cayenne pepper, two teaspoons dried parsley flakes, two cups boiled rice, one-half cup fine dry bread crumbs, one egg, beaten, two tablespoons milk.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Stir in milk. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese, seasonings and rice. Chill until firm enough to handle about one hour.

Shape into croquettes. Dip in fine dry bread crumbs, then into egg mixed with the two tablespoons milk, and into bread crumbs again. Fry in deep fat heated to 340 degrees F. until golden brown and heated through the center, about 40 seconds.

STUFFED CHICKEN, ORIENTAL— There's hidden treasure in this golden brown stuffed chicken oriental . . . a subtly seasoned stuffing enhanced by a pinch of ground ginger.

Study typical behavior and cut accidents

If it were possible to buy an ounce of magic guaranteed to protect children from accidents, parents would hasten to purchase it.

There is, of course, no such magic formula; but there does exist much new knowledge about the prevention of childhood accidents, points out Joanne Reitz, University of management specialist.

Studies indicate that certain types of accidents are more likely to occur at one stage of a child's development than at another. Although no two children are alike, and no two grow and develop at just the same rate, a knowledge of children's typical growth and behavior will help parents foresee potential accident situations.

* * *

"PARENTS SHOULD remember these typical behavior characteristics of a child up to six months and should take the necessary precautions, the specialist urged:

1. They begin to wiggle and roll from side to side. The side of the crib must be kept up at all times. It is important to have a firm mattress that fits the crib properly. Babies should not be left alone on anything from which they might fall.

2. They'll shift position more often. See that the bars of the crib are so spaced that they can't catch their head between them.

3. They may start to suck on toys, crib slats and other painted objects. Paints containing lead must not be used when refinishing furniture, toys or anything else they're likely to put in their mouth. Avoid having small objects near their reach.

4. They'll be helpless in water for some time to come. They should not be left alone in the tub at any time for any reason whatever.

Breeze holds more for you

Breeze now holds more for you than the best of all purpose detergents that you can buy.

With every package of Breeze you buy you may now get a fine Cannon bath towel, face cloth or kitchell towel.

Here is all do-you:

Buy a box of Breeze. Mail the box top with your name and address to Breeze, Box 2120, New York 46, N.Y.

The King Size box contains a big Cannon bath towel. The Giant Size, a pastel-striped Cannon Kitchen towel; and the Regular Size, a Cannon face cloth.

THE UNDER-PININGS make the difference between chic and dowdiness when it's the new Empire or Directoire style you select. These require a naturally uplifted (less pointed) rounded bustline. Here a "Sweet Music" bandeau gives the smooth natural curves needed above the eye-drawing line of the dress. Spoke-stitched cups, a center section in lower cups for shape-keeping support and an elastic band for breathe-easy freedom are comfort-giving features shown here.

Your new spring shoes will have high-rising appearance

The high-rising look of fashion this spring travels right down to the tip of your toes!

Strapped high, wide and handsomely, the newest leather shoes complement the raised waistline effect in apparel and add a lion's share of flattery to the foot.

Asymmetrical straps that swing across the instep at high level and button or buckle low on the ankle are among several interpretations. Often the strap is in a contrasting leather or texture to give a decorative note without adding ornamentation.

* * *

ANOTHER NEW high - level in late afternoon and evening shoes is the skinny T-strap that reaches up very high on the instep and is held in place by a thin elasticized strap sheathed in leather that encircles the heel. This type of shoe is backless, and the front is a sleek sheath of leather, completely unadorned.

The oriental obi inspired another popular strap interpretation in wide instep "sashes" of softly crushed leather or wide straps that fasten at the side. This sash effect is best seen in the new, ultra-soft, smooth leathers that have the drapability of the finest fabrics.

LEATHER OVERLAYS that form partial or full vamps also give the high-rising effect in daytime and casual shoes in the smooth or brushed leathers. Popular in versions of the classic spectator, these shoes feature the peaked effect — usually in two color combinations or two leathers with contrasting textures.

7093

Spadea's Personalized Pattern

7313

EASY DOES IT

By Alice Brooks

Plan your work to save precious time and energy. There are many shortcuts here which will pay dividends in comfort.

First of all wear comfortable clothes and shoes as you work at home. Don't forget that touch of make-up and a dab of cologne in the morning as a miracle worker in getting you started bright and early.

Alternate the sitting and standing tasks so neither get fatiguing. A bit of head work in this department saves footwork.

Plan menus and marketing in advance, keeping a list of things to be replaced before you run out. One or two trips to the grocery should be enough in one week.

You can relax in three to five minutes if stretched flat on the floor with feet propped a bit upwards. Two or three times a day of this and you can feel more like doing your work.

Use precaution to save cleaning. Have a bag handy when peeling, tie a paper bag to grinder to catch crumbs or place waxed paper over bowl with a hole in the center for the beater to prevent splashing.

USE DISCARDED TOWEL — Old turkish towels, cut to the right size and bound with bias tape make useful and colorful drainboard mats to protect your dishes.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Quick Nut Crisps
(Makes 6 dozen)

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup nutmeats, coarsely chopped
½ cup corn oil
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together flour and sugar. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar, then add nuts, oil, vanilla and flour.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased sheet, placing a half nutmeat on top of each. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

By Alice Brooks

SISTER-BROTHER SET — Sailor motif for a boy, chic chicks for a girl decorate these adorable sunsuits for the sandbox set.

The gay sun'n'fun set is easy to sew and equally easy to embroider. Use white with contrast. Pattern No. 7313 has transfer motifs as well as pattern pieces. Comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4.

CHILDREN will have fun galore, looking at these busy lots, delightful for embroidery on many of their belongings.

Pattern No. 7093 has transfers for 12 motifs, 4x5½ inches. Make pillow tops, pictures, curtains, linens.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to AFRO-AMERICAN, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.**

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for our 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving.

A special gift in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied— a cutout doll and clothes to color, sew. 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Never try to bribe children

NEW YORK

Don't try to "bribe" a child into good behavior. It won't work.

That is the advice that was offered in a discussion on rewards and punishments in the home by Miss Ruth Downing, Harlem district director of the Community Service Society, 103 E. 125th Street.

Buying a child's obedience through offers of money, toys or ice cream is often resorted to by well-meaning parents. But, Miss Downing pointed out, this does not come under the heading of sound practice.

LOVE AND APPROVAL of parents were rated among the rewards a child looks for through his good conduct, and not sugar-coated inducements, she maintained. Parents share in an interest in his activities and backing him in new ventures were also singled out for their significance to the child.

As for punishment, Miss Downing said, this is one of the ways a parent has of "pulling the reins down to stop her child from misbehaving."

STALKING OUT of the child's room is half of refusing to talk to the child are forms of punishment she should avoided, she said because they give the child the feeling he has lost his parents' love.

Anthony Blotta

FOR TALL FIGURES — For the tall girl, Anthony Blotta has designed the perfect dress to bride the season. Wonderful to wear under your winter coat now, it takes on new vitality later, in Spring, accessorized with your furs.

Beautifully cut, the front and back yoke are one with the sleeves; the front is fitted with long curved seams. The dress has a back opening, finished off with tie bows.

Choose serge, worsted flannel, sheer wool, silk or rayon crepe or faille. For summer, its future is in the short sleeved version made up in chambray, linen, shantung, prints. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

sizes	bust	waist	hips	length from nape of neck to waist
9	33	23	34	inches 17 inches
10	34	24	35	inches 17 inches
12	35	25	36	inches 17½ inches
14	36½	26½	37½	inches 17½ inches
16	38	28	39	inches 18 inches
18	40	30	41	inches 18½ inches

Size 12 requires 2⅞ yards of 45 inch material for dress with length sleeves. To order Pattern No. A-2148, state size, send $1.00.

For 96 page Pattern Book No. 15, send $1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 1008, G.P.O. Dept. B2-6, New York 1, N.Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 6c handling charge.

(Next week look for a Personalized Pattern by FIRA BENENSON). (Copyright 1959 Spadea Fashions, Inc.)

KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT MIXED HOUSING

The Afro-American
BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY 7, 1959

3 denials: Nixon, too, says no basis for 'rift' report

By LOUIS LAUIER
WASHINGTON

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is known to have told friends that reports of any rupture between President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren do not have any foundation.

A story published in a New York newspaper said the Chief Justice was "pained by what he considered the failure of the President to take clear-cut and forceful action to give effect to the school desegregation decision."

Both President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren denied the report of a rift between them stemming from the court's decision against segregated schools and other rulings.

* * *

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at his press conference, Wednesday, said he knew of "no personal rift of any kind."

Chief Justice Warren, in a statement issued by his office, said:

"The story merits no comment. It is wholly without foundation."

Robert J. Donovan, chief of the New York Herald Tribune Washington Bureau, who wrote the story which brought the comment, said his story "was based on sources unimpeachable as to their character and as to their knowledge of the facts."

In answer to a question at his press conference concerning the story, Mr. Eisenhower said:

"I have told you people a dozen times or certainly frequently, exactly what I feel about a President commenting publicly upon decisions of the Supreme Court.

"Now, I have regarded the Chief Justice as my personal friend for years, and I know of no personal rift of any kind, and therefore I would believe that there is something that doesn't meet the eye here, and if the thing which you talk, speak of, is felt by the Chief Justice, I should think, and I am quite sure, that he is capable of telling me himself."

* * *

ON THE OCCASIONS when the Vice President has been at the White House at dinners and other affairs and the Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren were there, persons close to Mr. Nixon say, the personal relationship between the President and the Chief Justice has been very friendly and cordial.

This reporter knows that Mr. Nixon feels the President has always scrupulously avoided any indication of any criticism or disapproval of the decisions against school segregation in any meetings in which the Vice President has participated.

Mr. Nixon is known to believe that the attitude of the President on civil rights is rather indicative of the way he approaches things.

The President may have individual views, which might not be consistent with those of the Supreme Court but he rigidly follows the line that once the law is proclaimed and once it is established, everybody adheres.

* * *

AS FAR AS the appointment of Mr. Warren as Chief Justice of the United States is concerned, and Mr. Nixon had nothing to do with it, it is known that the Vice President thinks it was made without any prospect of or regard to that decision.

The decision of the school segregation cases, which were pending in the court, was not discussed at the time of the appointment and, to Mr. Nixon's knowledge, that was not the reason for the appointment.

HOME OF GHANA DELEGATION—This brick Georgian home, 111 Overlook Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y., sold for $85,000, was part of a $450,000 cash transaction between the Ghana delegation to the United Nations and Mrs. Lillian Block of New Rochelle. It is to house Ambassador Daniel Chapman and other members of the Ghana delegation.

It's good business, expert says

NEW YORK — One of the nation's top real estate men Monday declared that integrated housing is good business.

James H. Scheuer, sponsor of a $100 million integrated urban renewal project, said segregation in housing breeds slums and slums in turn cost private industry and government uncounted millions. This, he said, is "bad business."

Mr. Scheuer, president of the Citizens Housing and Planning Council of New York, testified before the Federal Commission on Civil Rights at a public hearing in the Commodore Hotel.

* * *

"OUR SLUMS are costly luxuries," Mr. Scheuer declared. "The expense of servicing them has skyrocketed. Their tax yield is a fraction of that produced by non-slum residential neighborhoods of comparable size.

"For example, a slum site which I am redeveloping in St. Louis presently costs the city $200,000 to service. It pays $3,300,000 in taxes."

The Commission held a hearing of discrimination in housing on Monday and Tuesday.

WITNESSES DURING the two-day hearing were Mayor Robert C. Wagner, Francis Cardinal Spellman, former baseball star Jackie Robinson and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP.

Also heard Saturday, Sebastian Cobb, president and chairman of the Commission of Race in Housing, and Algernon D. Black, chairman of the New York State Commission on Discrimination in Housing.

Burning of books not a problem

BOSTON, Mass. — "We don't need to concern ourselves about the burning of textbooks when in some places all the textbooks are locked up and the classrooms along with them."

The authoritative source of this observation was Hugh Patterson Jr., publisher of the Arkansas Gazette where Gov. Orval Faubus closed Central High School after a year of integration.

Mr. Patterson joined Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, in speaking before a recent dinner meeting of the Massachusetts Council of Public Schools at the Harvard Club.

* * *

MR. PATTERSON said: "Racial prejudice now endangers public education not only in the South but in the entire nation. A threat to public education at any place in this country is a threat to the very institution of public education anywhere."

He said that they did not blame Southerners who were uninformed or misled, he said, but they blamed informed and knowledgeable political leaders who had defaulted at their hour of trial."

He said they knew that "the institutions which they are wrecking today will have to be rebuilt in some tomorrow."

MR. McGILL SAID one of the long - range effects of school closings will be economic loss.

"Industries will hesitate to build in these states since there is no place for the children of workers and executives to go to school."

He pointed out that school closings and "massive resistance" in four states have obscured the fact that a great deal has been made in all other southern states toward integration.

Protestant Youth Week was also observed last week at Old South Congregational Church. The Rev. John S. Wood, executive of the United Christian Youth Council of the National Council of Churches, spoke.

By Olivia Pearl Stokes, director of the Department of Religious Education of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, also spoke.

MR. BREWBAKER said: "As I've said before, the closing of schools is tragic."

There are 10,000 students already affected by closed schools. Some 4,700 of them are being tutored in "private schools; "2,600 have transferred to other public schools and 2,650 are receiving no education at all, he revealed.

"The educational progress of these children has been greatly retarded."

Among the deficiencies in the "private schools," are lack of libraries, laboratories, shops and business training equipment, he said.

Pittsburgh case shows true 'Brotherhood Week' spirit

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Brotherhood Week this year will be observed Feb. 15-22. Many fine words will be spoken about the concept of brotherhood. But the real meaning of brotherhood can only come in practicing it.

An example of what we mean occured recently in the Pittsburgh community of Beechview where 40 white men and women put in 170 hours repairing the home of new colored neighbors.

A two story $15,000 brick house was vandalized just before the Charles Miller family was to move in. Hoodlums smeared paint on the floors and walls, scarred wooden cupboards, gouged holes in the plaster and scored the still soft basement floor.

Learning of the vandalism, the Beechview Community Council sent an SOS to its 19 member organizations for help in repairing the damage. They all responded quickly to the Council's plea "to let the new homeowner know that we do not judge a man by the color of his skin."

In one day, the Miller house and the community's reputation was put back in order. That is brotherhood.—News and Views Ohio AFL-CIO.

Norfolk kids' education is 'retarded'

NORFOLK, Va. — "The educational progress of all these children has been greatly retarded."

Norfolk School Superintendent J. J. Brewbaker testified in United States District Court that the private tutoring groups of the city were providing inadequate education.

He was the first witness to testify in a suit brought by white Norfolk parents seeking to restrain the city council from cutting off school funds.

His testimony on behalf of the parents' complaint emphasized the rift between the school board and the city council.

THE COUNCIL had maintained a dogmatic segregation at-any-price stand while the school board, even before the massive resistance laws were torn up by the state Supreme Court, showed sign of yielding to the insistent demands of Norfolk parents that the schools be opened.

Two attorneys who had represented the school board along with the City Council withdrew their legal counsel from the school board because of the difference in viewpoint.

The council voted Jan. 13 to withhold money after February 1 for operation of all but elementary schools.

This action would close grades above the sixth in 36 schools and would prevent the scheduled opening of the six secondary schools already closed.

Little Rock five' chosen for honor

NEW YORK — The remaining five of the original "little Rock nine" have been selected to receive the 1959 Florina Lasker AWARD at the annual banquet of the New York Civil Liberties Union on Lincoln's birthday.

Miss Elizabeth Eckford and Jefferson Thomas will accept the $1,000 award on behalf of all five. The three others Central High School pupils are Minnie Thelma Mobbershall, Melba Pattillo and Carlotta Walls.

The award, named for the late chairman of the New York Civil Liberties Committee, is given annually to the individual or group displaying "consistent and outstanding courage and integrity in the defense of civil liberties."

ACTOR CITED IN CONN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Actor Sidney Poitier last week was honored by 60 local service organizations for his work in behalf of civil rights between the races. The organizations also cited "The Defiant Ones," which stars Poitier and Tony Curtis.

PTA DINNER SET

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The Chamblisi Children's House PTA will hold its annual dinner on Feb. 20. Some 1,000 will be present.

Man who threatened to kill Faubus is held without charge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The man who threatened to kill Gov. Orval Faubus Saturday, was picked up, jailed by police and is being held on a charge.

He was identified as Lewis Fletcher, a 22-year-old white man stationed at the Air Force base here.

Authorities reported that Fletcher stole a gun at the airport threatening to kill the governor of this state before he was subdued and taken into custody.

A driver of an airport limousine who picked up Fletcher as a passenger, reported his "intentions" to another driver who in turn alerted the police. No one was injured.

ON NAACP BATTLEFRONT
60,000 members proposed for D.C.

WASHINGTON

A 1959 goal of 60,000 members for the District of Columbia Branch of the NAACP has been proposed by Dr. W. Montague Cobb, a member of the national NAACP board of Directors.

In his address after installing the new officers of the branch here on Jan. 25, he urged wholehearted support of the branch's new president, Dr. E. Franklin Jackson.

"Give him and the officers you have chosen to work with him your unstinting support. . . Help Dr. Jackson raise your membership from 6,000 to 60,000. It can easily be done if we but make people know."

NAACP isn't red

NORWALK, Conn. — The work and contributions of the NAACP were defended by a speech delivered at St. Mary's Seminary (Holy Ghost Fathers) here recently by George K. Hunton.

The executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York and a member of the national Board of Directors of the NAACP, said:

"Don't let anyone tell you that the NAACP is subversive, as he counseled the seminarians in his talk on the progress made in the struggle for interracial justice in the United States.

Jim Crow in labor

NEW YORK — The NAACP protest against remaining racial discrimination is some AFL-CIO affiliates has been endorsed by the Negro Labor Committee representing 1,000,000 members of AFL-CIO unions, Frank Crosswaith, committee chairman, revealed Thursday.

A resolution adopted by the committee "unanimously endorses the protest made by the NAACP to the AFL-CIO concerning the continued widespread discriminatory practices of affiliated international unions."

"Despite pious civil rights resolutions, colored workers in the North as well as in the South continue to be denied equal job opportunities," the resolution charged.

Calif. needs FEPC'

SAN FRANCISCO — The West Coast NAACP last week again called for the enactment of a state Fair Employment Practice Commission.

In making the announcement public, Franklin H. Williams, regional secretary-counsel of the association, noted that the call for a FEPC law "represents the official position of our organization and leadership."

The experiences of states in which such legislation is now in effect, said Mr. Williams, is that it should adequately define the discrimination it is designed to correct; that it should impose penalties that will serve as

American Christian Palestine Committee.

MAG CITES ATTORNEY

NEW YORK — Pageant Magazine has cited Franklin H. Williams, West Coast secretary-counsel of the NAACP, as one of the "10 Americans to Watch in 1959." Mr. Williams assumed his present position in 1956.

CRAWFORD GOODSBY LYONS DAVIS

CRAWFORD BACKS MARCH — DAYTON, Ohio — Lending his support to the March of Dimes campaign, Don C. Crawford, president of the Frosties of America, notes that "over a space of many years . . . March of Dimes has been a vanguard of hope and progress for suffering thousands."

DR. DAVIS HONORED — NASHVILLE, Tenn. — One of the 256 trees planted recently at Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living, near Mirengo, Ill., was named for Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State University.

AMONG THE FIRST — BOSTON — Beginning with the 1958-59 academic year, Dr. Charles M. Goolsby and Dr. Avery L. Lyons became the first of their race to be appointed to the Northeastern University faculty. Dr. Lyons, 37, is a native of Durham, N.C., and Dr. Goolsby formerly taught at Tuskegee State University.

GOLDEN TO SPEAK — GREENSBORO, N.C. — The guest speaker for the 75th annual United Negro College Fund Alumni Conference banquet at Bennett College on the night of Feb. 7 will be Harry Golden, author of "Only in America," a current best-seller, and editor of the Carolina Israelite.

GRAD COMES HOME — CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The guest speaker the Johnson C. Smith University chapel program on Friday night will be Charles W. Bashkoff, physical chemist with General Electric's Aerodynamics Laboratory in Philadelphia. Mr. Bashkoff is a 1955 graduate of the university.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS — DELAWARE, Ohio — Miss Sylvania Black of Marlin, Texas, is Bennett College junior, has arrived at Ohio Wesleyan College here from Greensboro, N.C., to spend the second semester as an exchange student. Miss Mary Ellen Bender of Leonia, N.J., is the Ohio Wesleyan student at Bennett for the second semester.

MINISTER IS PROMOTED — BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. — After being assistant director of special fields for the Board of National Missions of the Methodist Church since 1947, the Rev. Damon R. Fletcher has been promoted to director. The promotion was announced at the board's annual meeting last week.

PROFS TURN CRITICS — THOMASTON, Ga. — Drama critics at the recent state-wide festival here were E. Joseph Ingram and W.L. Payne, professor in the Fort Valley State College division of humanities.

WYATT IN NEW POST — NEW YORK — The African-American Institute has announced the appointment of Donald W. Wyatt as staff associate with the institute's New York office. Prior to 1947-48, Mr. Wyatt was employed at Fisk University.

CIVIL RIGHTS POSTS — NEW ORLEANS — Among those named on the six-member Louisiana advisory committee to the Dept of Dillard University to the Federal Civil Rights Committee are President Albert and the Rev. W. Talbot Handy Jr., Methodist minister of Alexandria.

LECTURE SCHEDULED — FORT VALLEY, Va. — Dr. Ira Jaligots, through the courtesy of Norfolk, Va., public relations bureau, will give a lecture at Fort Valley State College on Feb. 9. Dr. Jaligots is being sponsored by the

Dr. M. L. King must cancel trip to USSR

MONGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced late last week that he will not visit the Soviet Union following his visit to India as he had earlier announced.

He said that although he has made excellent progress since he was stabbed, the state of his health and the urgency of the racial conflict in the South indicated that the trip to the Soviet Union must be reluctantly postponed at this time.

Dr. King will arrive at New Delhi on Feb. 2 at the invitation of the Gandhi Trust, accompanied by his wife and Dr. Lawrence Reddick of Alabama State College. He will meet with such Indian leaders as Prime Minister Nehru and Vinoba Bhave.

Funds for the trip to Russia had been donated last December by the American Baptist Convention. Dr. King plans to visit the Soviet Union at a future date when his health and conditions in the South permit his doing so.

Report condemns housing barriers

NEW YORK — Discrimination in housing is the most serious problem of minorities still confronting American Jews, according to the findings of a housing survey conducted by the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The report, based upon a study of housing patterns in several sections of the country, noted that "housing discrimination, once a phenomenon observed only in the cities of the North, is now becoming the general population trend, moving to suburbs and the South."

While the property owner was described as the "prime factor in the development of anti-Jewish housing discrimination," the report pointed out that the role of the real estate agent could not be overlooked.

CERTAIN sections of the country, the report said, have become "Christian shelters" island areas of anti - Jewish housing discrimination amid a generally favorable climate of intergroup living between Christians and Jews.

Areas spotlighted in the report included Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Texas, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Fair housing bill submitted in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA — A bill recommending an end to segregated housing in Pennsylvania has been submitted to Governor David L. Lawrence by the Citizens Committee on Discrimination in Housing.

The report, made after a state-wide survey, gave the first "official" account of housing discrimination in the Keystone State.

A recommendation that a Fair Housing Practices Law be enacted as part of the present Fair Employment Practice Commission was also made.

THE NEW LAW would:

1. Declare equal access to every citizen to housing of his choice.

2. Bar discrimination in the selling, leasing or financing of housing accommodations by any individual or organization on the basis of race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin.

Local told to end race ban

WASHINGTON

The Civil Rights Committee of the AFL - CIO has asked two top union officials to attempt to end racial discrimination in Washington Local 26 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The local, which has no colored members and claims that no qualified colored workers have sought to join, is the recruiting source for electrical contractors for the government Redevelopment project known as Area B.

Clifford Alexander, executive director of the AFL - CIO, and Charles Ebserman, chairman of the civil rights committee, have been instructed to confer with Gordon Freeman, president, and Joseph Keenan, secretary - treasurer, of the IBEW.

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KEENAN, WHO is a member of the Civil Rights Committee, is one of the country's "Freeman has spoken out against racial discrimination in labor unions a number of times and has affirmed the International's affirmative stand against discriminatory practices."

Despite these protestations, however, there are no colored members of Local 26 and complaints have been received by the Union's Civil Rights Committee. They have also been forwarded to the United States Employment Service.

Fake teacher gets 2 years on sex count

CHICAGO — A man who faked diplomas to get a job as a teacher for more than two years was sent to jail Monday after one of his pupils accused him of molesting him.

John Smith, a 36-year-old man, supposedly a graduate from Tougaloo College, was sentenced to two-and-one-half years in the Bridewell Jail on three charges — contributing to the delinquency of a minor, attempted rape and attempt to commit a crime.

In 1957, Smith reportedly obtained job as a regular teacher at Grant Elementary School. The board of Education said he made no effort to find out how he got his job or more than substitute teaching, but inquiry disclosed that he had forged his credentials and used a forged seal in order to get Grant teaching job. He was then suspended.

LAST MONTH he was arrested when the Illinois state Department of Education complained that Bridgeport police had cashed a forged state check. Subsequent investigation showed that Smith had also forged his Tougaloo diplomas. When a Bridgeport detective and officials that Bridgeport forced him to his apartment, where William Barth, who passed sentence Monday, found a gun.

Smith served consecutively.

Olnick urges others to build in Harlem

NEW YORK — Robert E. Olnick, president of 5 Lenox Terrace, Harlem's new luxury apartment, announced last week that he and others will build to help improve the Harlem community.

In a radio interview, he considered the Lenox Terrace $20 million investment a "good business venture. He was guest on Minority News Report.

Bishop asks interracial council

RICHMOND

"As Christians, we cannot afford to fail to take action on racial problems. We must recognize the viewpoints of all persons on this matter."

This was the statement of Bishop Frederick D. Goodwin who last week called for Episcopalians of the Diocese of Virginia "to be ready to form a special group to study race relations.

He said that the group should be composed of members of both races and should meet every month. He continued:

"The study group should make progress reports from time to time and a full report at the next council meeting."

"WE MUST TAKE a stand on political and social issues before it is too late. We must be Christian during week days as well as on Sundays.

"We need better understanding and compassion in solving racial problems. These problems won't be solved overnight but now is the time to reconcile our differences."

Bishop Goodwin said that the executive committee of the church council had already approved the study idea. Other members of the diocese, whom he addressed at the 166th annual convention, took under consideration a resolution to implement the bishop's suggestion.