WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Women's care about details win praise from professionals

Have you ever wondered who cooks for professional chefs when they set aside that towering white cap and go home for the day?

Strangely enough, they're very happy to eat whatever their loving wives have prepared, just as they would if they were lawyers, bricklayers or shoe salesmen. We have this hit of gossip from a chef who teaches budding chefs, a man who has many friends in the world of chefs.

"WOMEN HAVE several excellent natural qualifications as cooks," he explains, "for one thing, they're careful about little details; they take pains to make food look attractive; they follow recipes more thoroughly if a dish is new to them." And this one amazed us, coming from a man: "They're more skilled at seasoning."

Good ol' spice shelf! Many a homemaker has earned her compliments as a good cook because she remembers the savor of a pinch of spice...a little crumbled herb or the tangy aroma of a whole bay leaf.

MEN USUALLY get the most enjoyment from meats, fish or fowl— dishes with plenty of gusto. According to one chef, bay leaves are a good seasoning for male - style meat dishes. Bay leaves, the dried leaves of the sweet bay or laurel tree, have distinctive, though delicate pungency.

Here are some man - tested recipes for all kinds of good dishes— Ham and Dried Bean Soup, Pork Chops and Lima Beans, Creole Chicken with Rice, Italian Rice Casserole—all are winners and all have an intriguing hint of bay leaf.

HAM AND DRIED BEAN SOUP is made with two cups of dried lima beans, eight cups cold water, one ham bone (about one and three fourth pounds), one bay leaf, three teaspoons salt, one cup sliced carrots, two tablespoons instant minced onion, one cup canned tomatoes, one fourth teaspoon ground black pepper, and one eighth teaspoon garlic powder.

Wash beans and soak overnight in water. Add ham bone, bay leaf, and salt. Cover and simmer one and one half hours or until beans are tender. Remove ham bone and one and one half cups whole beans. Put remaining beans and liquid through a coarse sieve. Combine whole beans, bean puree, carrots, instant minced onion, and tomatoes.

Cook until carrots are tender, about 15 minutes. Add black pepper and garlic powder. If there is any ham left on bone, cut it into bits and add. Serve hot.

YILED: 8½ cups, 8 to 10 servings.

• • •

FOR CREOLE CHICKEN WITH RICE use four pounds frieasse chicken, disjointed, two teaspoons salt, one fourth teaspoon ground black pepper, one half cup flour, one fourth cup shortening, two cups (one pound, 2 ounces) can tomatoes, one fourth cup onion flakes, one fourth cup sweet pepper flakes, two cups water, one bay leaf, one teaspoon parsley flakes, one half teaspoon ground thyme, one teaspoon salt, and hot boiled rice.

Rub chicken with the two teaspoons salt and black pepper. Dredge in flour. Brown chicken in hot shortening. Add tomatoes, onion and sweet pepper flakes, water and bay leaf. Cover and simmer one hour. Add parsley, thyme, and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice.

YIELD: 6 servings.

MAKE PORK CHOPS AND LIMA BEANS CASSEROLE with one and one half cups dried lima beans, four cups water, four teaspoons salt, six pork chops, two tablespoons flour, one third cup catsup, two tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons instant minced onion, one half teaspoon powdered mustard, one fourth teaspoon ground black pepper, one eighth teaspoon garlic, and one bay leaf.

Wash lima beans and soak overnight in water. Add 3 teaspoons of the salt, bring to boiling point and simmer one hour or until beans are almost soft. Drain off water and save it. Place beans in a two and one half quarter casserole. Rub remaining salt on both sides of pork chops, sprinkle with flour and brown on both sides.

Place over beans. In the meantime, mix one and one half cups of the bean water, catsup, sugar, instant minced onion, mustard, black pepper, garlic powder, and bay leaf. Pour over beans and pork chops. Cover and bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour or until done.

Remove cover and bake 30 minutes.

YIELD: 6 servings.

RICE CASSEROLE, ITALIAN requires one fourth cup instant minced onion, one fourth cup water, two tablespoons butter or margarine or salad oil, one bay leaf, one and one half teaspoons basil leaves, and two and one half teaspoons salt, two teaspoons sugar, four cups (2 cans, one pound-3 ounces each) tomatoes, three tablespoons sweet peppper flakes, three cups cooked rice, six slices salami or spiced ham, diced and Grated American or Parmesan cheese.

Soften instant minced onion in the one fourth cup water and saute in butter or margarine or salad oil 3 minute. Add bay leaf, basil, salt, sugar, tomatoes and sweet peppper flakes.

Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Wine upgrades tapioca appeal

Tapioca pudding becomes a glamorous dessert when glorified with fresh orange sections and flavored with California Muscatel wine. Serve "Orange Cream" well chilled and accompanied with thin crisp chocolate cookies.

California Muscatel is a light, fruity, sweet wine. It's ideal for flavoring puddings, sauces and fruit desserts. Serve a glass of chilled Muscatel for dessert when you wish a light, refreshing ending to a somewhat hearty meal.

ORANGE CREAM is made with one and three fourth cups milk, one fourth cup sugar, divided, one fourth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, one egg, separated, one fourth cup California Muscatel and two drops orange extract.

Combine milk, 2 tablespoons of the sugar, salt, tapioca and lightly beaten egg yolk, and cook stirring frequently, until mixture just reaches boiling. Remove from heat. Beat egg white until stiff, and beat in remaining sugar, one tablespoon at a time

Fold into hot pudding. Stir in wine. Cool, stirring once after about 15 minutes. Peel oranges and section. Fold oranges into cream mixture.

Chill thoroughly before serving.

Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Sweetmeats for youngest guests

Make tantalizing "Raisin Sweetmeats" by pressing together little rounds of sugar cookie dough with a raisin-honey filling between.

Festive cookies have great appeal to youngsters, especially when there is a hidden surprise in every bite.

RAISIN SWEETMEATS FILLING is made with one cup light or dark raisins, one third cup honey, one third cup orange juice, one teaspoon grated orange rind, and one tablespoon butter or margarine.

The dough requires one half cup sweetening, one cup sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, two cups sifted all - purpose flour, one and one half teaspoons baking powder, and one teaspoon salt.

• • •

FILLING: Combine raisins, honey, orange juice and rind, and cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Blend in butter. Cool.

Dough: Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Blend in beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and stir into creamed mixture. Chill dough. Roll out one eighth-inch thick on floured board.

Makes about 2 dozen medium - sized cookies.

PRINTED PATTERN

4805
SIZES 10-18
by Anne Adams

CURVES OF GLAMOR — Dazzle your after - five audience in this willowy sheath that curves gracefully away from your shoulders to bare a beautiful neckline.

Make it in shantung, surah or cotton.

Printed Pattern 4805 comes in Misses sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes three and a fourth yards 39 - inch fabric.

AN EASY - SEW fashion that has everything can be made from Pattern 4662.

You have sun - bared neckline, shapely midriff and choice of slim or circular skirt. Top it off for town with jacket.

PRINTED PATTERN

4662
SIZES 9-17
by Anne Adams

Printed Pattern 4662 comes in Junior Miss sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 takes two and three - fourth yards 35-inch material. You will need one and three - eighths yards of 35 - inch fabric for the jacket.

• • •

PRINTED DIRECTIONS on each pattern part.

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern. Add 10 cents for first class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, AFRO - AMERICAN Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address, zip code, name, size and style number.

COOKING IS FUN

Fresh fruit tarts fill bill for luscious spring desserts

By BETSY PATTERSON

Nothing builds a homemaker's reputation for good cooking faster than luscious desserts. They need not be difficult or complicated to prepare but they should have a look of elegance.

This collection of colorful fresh fruit tarts (see enclosed picture) fills the bill perfectly. They're so easy and quick to make that any cook can reproduce them without much puttering or experience in the kitchen.

• • •

BASICALLY THEY'RE simply tiny pastry cups filled with tricky combinations of the many fresh fruits that are abundant in the markets now. In some, fresh peaches are merely sliced and a tangy lemon glaze dribbled over them.

Some have lightly sweetened strawberries while still others contain an airy chiffon cream made with sweet ripe cantaloupe. A few berries or grapes or melon balls and whipped cream is all that is needed to give these pastries a pretty topping.

• • •

FOR FRESH Strawberry Tarts use one and one - half teaspoons unflavored gelatine, two tablespoons cold water, three cups washed, capped fresh strawberries, one - half cup sugar, two and one - half teaspoons cornstarch, one and one - half teaspoons fresh lemon juice, one - sixteenth teaspoon salt, six baked five-inch tart sheels, one-half cup heavy cream, whipped, and six whole strawberries.

Soften gelatine in cold water and set aside for later use. Crush half of the berries in a saucepan. Mix sugar with cornstarch and add to crushed berries. Stir in lemon juice and salt.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is transparent and of medium thickness. Stir in softened gelatin. Cool. Cut one cup of the remaining berries in half and gently fold into the cooked mixture. Pour into six cold baked tart shells. Chill.

Just before serving, cut the remaining berries in half and arrange over the top, cut side up. Garnish with whipped cream and a whole berry.

YIELD: Six tarts.

• • •

FRESH PEACH TARTS are made with four cups sliced fresh peaches, three - fourths cup sugar, two teaspoons fresh lemon juice, one tablespoon cornstarch, four baked five-inch tart sheels, and dark grapes for garnish.

Combine peaches, sugar and lemon juice. Let stand 20 minutes. Drain off syrup into a saucepan. Add syrup. There should be one cup of liquid. If not, finish filling cup with water.

Combine with cornstarch. Cook until transparent. Cool. Divide fruit equally among the 4 baked tart shells. Spoon the cold syrup over each to form a glaze. Chill until the glaze is set.

Garnish with clusters of grapes.

YIELD: Four tarts.

CANTALOUPE Chiffon Tarts are made one and one - half teaspoons unflavored gelatine two tablespoons cold water, two eggs, separated, one - fourth cup fresh lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and one-half teaspoon sugar, one - half teaspoon grated lemon rind, one cup mashed ripe cantaloupe, six baked five - inch tart shells, Cantaloupe balls for garnish. Fresh mint for garnish.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add lemon juice, salt and one-fourth cup of the sugar. Cook over hot water stantly. Stir in gelatine. Chill stantly. Stir in gelatine. rill until the mixture begins to set.

Blend in lemon rind and cantaloupe pulp. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining one-fourth cup sugar. Fold into the cantaloupe mixture. Turn into six cold baked tart shells.

Garnish with cantaloupe balls and fresh mint.

YIELD: Six tarts.

utes. Add rice and salami or ham. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Serve hot sprinkled with grated American or Parmesan cheese.

YIELD: 6 servings.

BEEF AND TOMATO CONSOMME is made with four cans (10 and one half oz. each) beef consomme, three cups tomato juice, two tablespoons instant minced onion, one bay leaf, one half cup grated carrots, and one eighth teaspoon ground black pepper.

Combine all ingredients. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Serve hot.

YIELD: 8 servings, 1 cup each.

African struggle to be telecast

"The Dark and the Light, Part II," a story continuation of the tense struggle for powder and freedom under way in Africa, will be telecast April 27, 7:30 p.m. over ABC TV.

Part I of the film, telecast on Jan. 31, was an hour-long study of African nationalism in Kenya, the Union of South Africa and Tanganyika. Part II will include interviews with leaders of the many political movements in South Africa and Kenya.

THEY'RE IN THE BAG!

Tender Blue Ribbon Rolls

STAYS FRESH FAR LONGER!

1. HOW TO OPEN. Cut the plastic bag along a seam. Then you can re-use it, over and over again!

2. ENJOY FRESH FLAVOR. Blue Ribbon Rolls are enriched with added ingredients to make meals more nourishing.

3. POLY BAG. Keeps Blue Ribbon Rolls fresh longer! Re-use bag to store other foods and to wrap sandwiches.

"Overright, Quality Bakers of American Concordia, Inc., 1969"

PLANNED SAVINGS

SAVE A SMALL AMOUNT REGULARLY

It's much better to plan to save a small amount regularly and actually DO it than merely to hope to save a large amount "sometime." Wishful thinking seldom pays off. Money in the bank always does!

For A Future You Can Bank On, Bank With Us

CLIFTON SAVINGS BANK

Your Neighborhood Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A. T. VANNERSON, President

"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
Reasonably Priced — Expertly Arranged

J. J. CUMMINGS & SONS

PHONE: PLAZA 2-1374, 1375, 1376
1123-25 W. BALTIMORE ST.
MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSN.
NO BRANCH STORES

ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

cash registers — electric fans
adding machines — exhaust fans
typewriters — desks-chairs-files
safes-scales — checkwriters, etc.

ATLAS EQUIPMENT COMPANY

FORMERLY OF T. S. HOWARD ST.
NEW LOCATION: 329 W. BALTIMORE ST. AT EUTAW
CALL LExington 9-2332

wrapped in poly refrigerator bags TO LOCK IN FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR!

'Sit-iners' want to talk, says couple back from South

BY HAMILTON BIMS

A local couple just back from a month's tour of Southern lunch counter sit-ins says the most frequent question students asked them was how they could better communicate with the whites.

"In many places this was the main concern," said Clay Marks, who along with his wife Trudi, was recalling their annual tour of ten colleges campuses in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"We ourselves were asked by some of the leaders to talk in their behalf to the white leadership. Many of the students desire but are unable to make this contact."

• • •

THE MARKS, who reside at 1129 Eighth St., NW, visited sit-in scenes at Richmond and Petersburg, Va.; Durham, Roanoke Point, Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Rock Hill, Columbia, Beaufort and Orangeburg, S.C.

Nowhere did they find any indication that the movement, which now includes schools all over the South, would end soon. To the contrary, "support is still impressively high." In many most cases, they said, there is practically no animosity toward the whites.

"In facts, said Marks, "they even pray for them."

The Marks' are kind of full-time campaigners. Since 1945 the pair has been actively involved with the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE), the group that prompted current demonstrations nearly three months ago.

Travels have taken them across the country, where they have taken part in every kind of protest from sit - ins to round-table discussions. Whatever the anatomy of a social action, the Marks' are seasoned practicians.

THEIR LATEST TRIP South was to observe the sit-ins and, where needed, to advise students ahead.

"Most of the leaders are new to social action," said Mrs. Marks. "Often they don't know all the implications of what they are doing. Their strong point has been their surprising enthusiasm and willingness to continue, no matter what the cost. They are even willing to go to jail for their rights."

There is a conspicuous lack of desire to "get even," he said. The impression was that he students, confident of victory, felt a sincere pity for the white communities, which through no fault of their own are afflicted with the disease of prejudice.

"The movement appears to be growing," Murks said. "Whether it will end in great improvement or great damage to race relations depends on the wisdom, skill and spirit the colored leadership can develop."

Marks, who is writing a book on prejudice and other symptoms of America's "social disease," makes a full-time job of helping human relations.

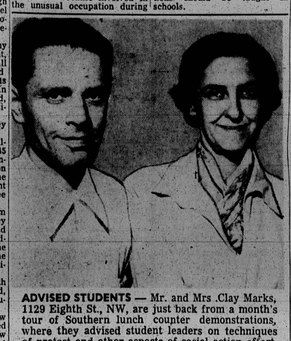
He first became involved in the unusual occupation during the Depression years, when widespread destitution haunted the country.

"We're all a part of the human family," he philosophizes. "If a man's family gets hurt, naturally he wants to help out."

He lives with his wife, a teacher at Georgetown Day School, in a modest house in Northwest.

His book is "not as an appeal to anybody — it's a do-it-yourself manual on interracial and interclass cooperation. I've attempted to translate for the layman the technical language of social sciences."

He has borrowed from such areas as cultural anthropology, group dynamics, research methodology and social psychology. He thinks human relations should be taught in schools.



ADVISED STUDENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Clay Marks, 1129 Eighth St., NW, are just back from a month's tour of Southern lunch counter demonstrations, where they advised student leaders on techniques of protest and other aspects of social action effort. The Marks are representatives of the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE), chief group in current movement.

Baltimore slum clearance moves colored out, whites in—Commission

WASHINGTON, (NNPA) — Slum clearance in Baltimore has resulted largely in clearing neighborhoods of colored families and providing low-rent public housing for whites in the area.

This is the report of the Maryland Advisory Committee to the Federal Civil Rights Commission.

The Commission has published abridged reports of its State Advisory Committees, of which the Maryland report is one. The reports covered such subjects as voting, housing, education, transportation, public accommodations, and employment. But the Maryland report was devoted solely to the subject of housing for colored families.

About 50 per cent of "delapidated" housing in Baltimore is occupied by colored families, according to the Maryland report. The number of "substandard" dwellings in Baltimore in 1956, the report says, was 55,000, 30,000 of which were occupied by colored families.

• • •

The report credits the Baltimore Housing Authority with replacing quite a few substandard dwellings with adequate housing, but, it states, the new housing, in most instances primarily for whites, has often displaced colored families entirely.

"Total dislocation" of colored families, the report says, "results through complete demolition" and no return of colored families to the new housing at the Waverly and John Hopkins sites.

At the time the report was written there was a question of whether the apartments to be built on the site of the State Office Building would be available to colored families, although the contract called for open occupancy. Rents are expected to be beyond the reach of most colored tenants.

• • •

In other findings with respect to Baltimore, the Committee reported:

1. There is a big difference in quantity and quality of housing available to colored families as compared to that available to whites. Colored families are usually restricted to substandard areas or to changing border areas.

In the past 15 years, 100,000 new housing units have been built in the Baltimore metropolitan area, only 1 per cent of which has been available for colored occupancy.

2. Builders are hesitant to build for colored occupancy. There are no colored builders in the Baltimore area qualified to finance the job.

3. In segregated areas it is difficult to get mortgage financing, although a Baltimore Urban League study shows that colored purchasers are good financial risks.

4. The Federal Housing Administration in Baltimore continues to insure mortgages on property for white occupancy only.

• • •

With respect to Maryland counties, the Committee reported:

1. There are no colored real estate operators in the tri-county area of Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester. Woodrow Wilson Nelson, a white real-estate operator of Princess Ann, said the only restrictions imposed by white real estate operators are those of the seller.

2. Another Princess Anne realtor, C. Z. Keller, gave a different view. He said there would be housing available to colored families in certain places, if they had the price. In one section, he admitted, it is probably true that colored families would nothe welcome.

If colored families moved in, he said, they might hurt market values.

3. In Cecil County on the Eastern Shore, Dr. H. L. Johnson, a physician of Elkton, said colored people in the area are "very dilatory" and want to rent rather than buy, but they cannot rent in the white areas. "They have their own housing areas and they are expected to stay there," he said.

4. The Rev. Searry Jones of Cambridge in Dorchester, another Eastern Shore county, said the percentage of homes built since 1940 in the vicinity of Cambridge for colored families has been small.

• • •

Homes of colored families, to a large extent, he added, do not have modern conveniences. He said there seems to be little land available to colored people in white area, even if colored persons had the money to buy. He described Cambridge as residentially segregated along racial lines.

5. Leon S. Roye, principal of the Consolidated High School at Havre de Grace, said colored families live all over that town, and there has never been any attempt to relegate them to one area.

He said theaters are still segregated but are opening up. Bars and eating places are not opening up fast, but colored people eat at two drugstores and the Howard Johnson restaurant and another very fine restaurant that have recently opened their facilities.

• • •

Quite a few colored families are building their own homes in Havre de Grace at a price range from $7,000 to $10,000, Mr. Roye estimated new homes built by colored people recently to be between 125 and 150. But, he added, there are still blighted areas.

Members of the Maryland Advisory Committee are Harry A. Cole, attorney, Baltimore, chairman; Mrs. Robert W. King, housewife, Bethesda, vice chairman; Patrick E. Zembower, Glen Burnie, international representative, United Rubber Workers (AFL — CIO); Dr. John H. Fischer, former Superintendent of Public Instruction, Baltimore; Maxwell Greenwald, retired merchant, Hagerstown; F. DeSales Mudd, attorney, LaPlata; Dr. John T. Williams, president, Maryland State College, Princess Anne.

—Downtown stores

Continued from page 1

request on this plea:

"The restaurant business had decreased 49 per cent and department store sales had fallen off 33 per cent compared to last year." There were no demonstrations last year.

• • •

MEANWHILE, SERVICE to colored shoppers in the restaurants of the three downtown stores, Hutzlers, Hecht-May and Stewart's is still denied.

A decision, on policy is expected to come early next week from Hutzler Brothers.

According to store spokesmen, such a decision can only be made by Albert D. Hutzler Jr., president.

The executive is reportedly due at his desk on Monday.

J. FRANK EICHELBERGER, policy maker at Hecht-May Co., in answer to query on policy change, replied, "no comment."

The operations manager said earlier in the week that he "was not at liberty to comment on any action regarding future policy."

At Stewart's Co, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, secretary to the president, J. N. Greenhill, reported he was unavailable for comment.

Mr. Greenhill has been "unavailable" for the past three weeks.

• • •

NORTHWOOD — Four students, arrested in connection with the Northwood demonstrations last month, were arraigned in Criminal Court before Judge Joseph Byrnes Wednesday morning.

At a police court hearing following their arrest, through their attorney, Robert B. Watts, the students requested and were granted jury trials.

In Criminal Court, Part III, Wednesday, Judge Byrnes asked the young college men their ages and addresses.

Mr. Watts informed the court that they were familiar with the charges contained in the indictment.

At his request, Judge Byrnes granted Mr. Watts permission to reserve his right to file appropriate motions for dismissal, if later on, he found such motion to be proper.

The attorney reported that this maneuver will enable the defense to raise constitutional questions without forfeiting its right to make such motion at a later date. Date of trial has not been set.

The four students are:

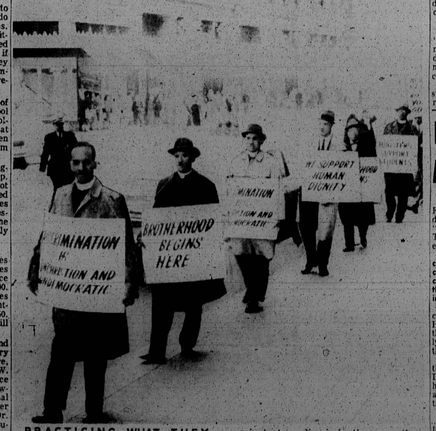
Manuel Deese, 18, 4500 block St. George Ave.; Herman D. Richardson Jr., 20, campus; Walter R. Dean Jr., 25, 2300 block Arundal Ave., and Philip H. Savage, 27, 2300 block Carlisle Ave.

• • •

STUDENTS — Leaders of the Civic Interest Group have held meetings and conferences all week, planning new methods and techniques to be used during the Easter celebration.

Since local ministers joined the students on picket lines in the downtown area last week, several other organizations have pledged similar support. In addition, financial aid is coming from all quarters of the city to aid the student movement.

MEMBERS of local churches were assured ministers fully support the sitdown protest here when a group of them, like the Rev. Christopher Scott (above), pastor of the Christ Methodist Church, joined the picket lines downtown last Saturday.



PRACTICING WHAT THEY PREACH—"We must not only preach brotherhood of man, but practice it." So said these ministers as they joined student demonstrators downtown last week. Leading the ministerial march against store discrimination are: the Rev. Edgar Ward, Cherry Hill Presbyterian; the Rev. H. G. Carroll, Sharp Street Memorial, and the Rev. Thomas Fraser, Walbrook Trinity Presbyterian.

Believed tax report correct

NEW YORK — "I had to believe the return was accurate because I did not have knowledge of the detailed figures."

So declared Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Wednesday during four hours of testimony at his trial on a charge that he knowingly filed a fraudulent return on income earned by his wife, pianist Hazel Scott, in 1951.

Earlier in the month - long trial the court threw out two of the three counts on the indictment's returned by a New York Federal Grand Jury.

• • •

THE HARLEM Congressman told the court Wednesday that his 1951 tax problems were so complex that he hired James W. Johnson, a former collector of internal revenue and an experienced tax lawyer, to make out the questioned return.

Mr. Powell denied also that he had aided Mr. Johnson or his secretary, Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson, in preparing the return when he had signed without reading in detail.

On Monday at the opening of his testimony Mr. Powell swore that he had never intended to falsify Miss Scott's report.

• • •

THE CONGRESSMAN said that he had signed his wife's any taxes owed by your wife!" he was asked by defense attorney Edward B. Williams.

"Absolutely not," Mr. Powell answered.

The Congressman testified also that a trip taken by him to Europe in the company of his wife and son had been on official business.

He said that he had paid his expenses out of his own pocket and had not been indemnified for them.

Among the items on Miss Scott's return which the Government is questioning are deductions for expenses incurred by Mr. Powell on the trip.

SIGN ADVICE was in evidence here Saturday as local ministers joined Morgan State College students in picketing down town stores while refuse to serve colored patrons in their restaurants. Getting signs together are the Rev. Vernon Dobson, pastor of St. Marks Institutional Baptist; the Rev. E. J. Odum Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, pastor of Bethel AME Church. Ministers have urged their congregations not to patronize the stores which discriminate.

Clerics tell why they back sit-down

Why did 30 ministers walk picket lines last Saturday in the downtown shopping area?

Wouldn't it have been easier to stand in their pulpits and voice condemnation of the policies over which the young college students are protesting?

Perhaps so. But there were other reasons.

They did it because ... but let them tell it:

The Rev. S. J. Mack, pastor, John Wesley Methodist, Glen Burnie, membership, 200 — "When I told my congregation about the student demonstrators last Sunday, they wept. They vowed to give them all possible aid. We have been affiliated with the NAACP for 15 years, and believe in and work for equality."

Elder C. Allen, state evangelist, Carter's Temple, membership 250 — "Those students are all right. It's a good move. We've got to support them.

"If we miss out on this opportunity, we'll never get another chance."

The Rev. Marcus G. Wood Providence Baptist, membership, 720 — "The students have earned our support."

The Rev. Maxwell Johnson, Ebenezer Baptist, membership, 350 — "I believe in the student movement. It is an example of the search for high, human dignity. They are willing to pay the price. I feel that it is a movement of God."

• • •

"THE REV. I. A. Miller, Trinity AME — membership, 500 — "It is an example of youth on the march to freedom. We must help them."

The Rev. C. A. Scott, Centennial, membership, 300 — "It's a mighty fine thing. The students have taken such a forthright stand, adults are forced to support them."

The Rev. William W. Payne, Wayland Baptist, membership, 400 — "They are walking in search of dignity."

The Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, Bethel AME, membership, 1,500 — "The students are showing the way. We must encourage and support them."

The Rev. Arthur J. Payne, Eben Baptist, membership, 1400 — "It's the best thing that could happen here. It is part of what is going on all over the world, the search for freedom."

The Rev. W. H. Thompson Whitestone Baptist, membership, 1,000 — "It's a fine thing. Students are striking at right time. They are proving that they want everything the other man wants. And they deserve it."

THE REV. Ward D. Yerby, Perkins Square, membership 800 — "The time is ripe!"

The Rev. Solomon Daniel, Emmanuel Christian, membership 1,200 — "It's a very fine thing. It shows that American youth of color is dedicated to putting into practice ideals of American democracy."

The Rev. Samuel A. Beard, Hemingway Temple, membership, 265 — "It's an effort to secure brotherhood. And we as ministers, can't let an example unless we practice what we preach."

The Rev. W. V. Sewell, Shiloh AME, membership, 200 — "It's great move, Really wonderful."

The Rev. Edgar Ward, Cherry Hill Presbyterian, membership, 400 — "It has our wholehearted support. Many of the members have withdrawn their accounts."

• • •

THE REV. R. M. Williams, Zion Baptist, membership, 2,000—"Students using proper methods to disturb the status quo. They have our support.

The Rev. W. B. Nash, Waters AME membership, 900—"Students feel the time is ripe. So do we. It is a good feeling. It is the right feeling."

The Rev. V. T. Key, Orchard Street Methodist, membership, 400 — "It's a great thing. We must encourage them to seize this great chance to gain equality. And if they are willing to take the chance, we must back them up."

The Rev. U. D. Chambers, St. Matthews Methodist, membership, 450 — "We are 100 percent behind them. We must support them for the good of all."

Bishop W. A. Showell, First Apostolic, membership, 1,700—"It's a good, timely and worthy cause they are fighting for. And I have no doubt that they will succeed."

The Rev. W. P. Mitchell, Payne Memorial AME membership, 782 — "It's a timely move. If we fail to make the sacrifice to support the students, we will never take our rightful place in the nation."

The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, Sharp Street Memorial Methodist, membership, 800 — "It's all for it."

The Rev. John L. Tijley, New Metropolitan Baptist, membership, 300 — "This is an expression of the desire to enjoy freedom that citizens are expected to have."

The Rev. E. J. Odom, national church secretary, NAACP — "We cannot preach the brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God then sit idly by and let these students carry on this struggle alone."

And there were others. Putting it in different words, but meaning the same ... "We old warriors are backing the young fighters."

Sitdown roundup

JACKSON, Miss. — Students at Campbell and Tougaloo Colleges led local citizens in a boycott of downtown stores. There are 71,000 colored residents here. Whites threatened to launch a counter - boycott by firing colored employees.

FLORENCE, S.C.— Trial will be held Wednesday for 48 student demonstrators who picketed the Kress store here. Trial will be held in Recorder's Court.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee is cracking down on student demonstrators by threatening to expel any students of state - supported schools who are "arrested and convicted of charges involving personal misconduct."

Protests at Tennessee State College defied this threat by staging a sitdown demonstration downtown.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — "A dynamic movement to develop creative change in our society" — this was how the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr. described the sitdown movement.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson was a student in Vanderbilt University's Divinity School until he was arrested for leading a sitdown demonstration in downtown Nashville, Tenn.

The university expelled him. He was hired as southern regional secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a protestant interdenominational group. He was also offered scholarships to several other divinity schools.

NEW YORK — "As an organization dedicated to the achievement of equal opportunity for minority groups in all areas of American life, we support this struggle of young people for the recognition of their basic human dignity."

With this statement, the Urban League of Greater New York endorsed the student sitdown movement. The League continued:

"We believe that the great economic power of the national chain stores — including Woolworth, Kresge, Kress, Grant and Greene — can and should be exerted to insure the equal treatment of all their customers."

NEW YORK — The Methodist Board of Missions endorsed the student sitdown movement saying that it is "part of the struggle for the recognition of human dignity."

The board, largest body in the Methodist Church, also said: "It (the movement) offers to all Christians in this disturbed hour an opportunity for Christian witness.

"Methodists everywhere (should) seek to understand, interpret and undergird the struggle for recognition of human dignity."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Some 160 white and colored ministers have issued a statement saying "a business or institution open to the public is morally obligated by law to all the public without distinction."

Country's professors indignant over expulsions of sitdowners

DETROIT — The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) ended its three-day annual meeting here last week after condemning southern colleges for punishing colored students protesting discrimination.

The resolution was passed by delegates to the 46th annual meeting of the AAUP which represents 40,000 members in 612 chapters.

It was prompted by a number of suspensions and dismissals of students who participated in store lunch counter sitdowns in the south, the students were convicted of disorderly conduct and similar charges.

• • •

THE PROFESSORS noted "with indignation" the punitive measures of the schools. They declared "the academic community should not restrict the civil rights of the students."

The AAUP's three - year stand against segregation was reaffirmed in a resolution deploring the willingness of some governmental bodies and private groups to sacrifice public education in order to maintain segregation."

Apartheid in South Africa also brought the fire of professors, who termed "tragic" the changing of the University College at Fort Hare from a college open to everybody to open only to members of a single tribe.

The professors also came out in favor of changes in Fulbright Scholarships requirements which are not related to academic ability.

They objected to "vague" rules regarding a scholar's beliefs in matters outside of his field of study.

Frontiers Club endorses Morgan sit-down strike

The Baltimore Chapter of the Frontiers Club unanimously endorsed the Morgan Stae College "sit - down" demonstrations Tuesday at its weekly luncheon meeting.

A spur of the moment collection grossed $26 from the club with a hint of more to come to aid the students in their fight against segregation in the city.

The drive resulted after the club's president, Dr. Bernard Harris Sr. told the members that the club had never officially gone on record as supporting the strike.

"I don't think we can fail these young people now," said Dr. Harris. "If we do, they will have more reason to think about us some of the things they do."

• • •

GUEST SPEAKER at the luncheon was Ian Ross MacFarlane, world traveler and news commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Mr. MacFarlane told the Frontiers of his recent visit to Africa and his impressions of the country, particularly that of Liberia and its president, William V. S. Tubman.

"Liberia has done a tremendous job under its leader with the resources with which it had to work since its independence. It is a magnificent example of Christianity and democracy at work."

He said further, however, that the country needs aid, primarily through the YMCA.

The YMCA there has been doing a tremendous job trying to combat the country's two great dangers, communism and Moslemism.

"The hope of the country lies in their youth, and if they can be reached at an early age, their ideals can be formed in the right direction."

He suggested a drive be started to raise money to buy equipment for the Liberian YMCA. He asked the Frontiersmen to give whatever aid they can.

Asked about his views on the current African conflict, Mr. McFarlane predicted the present tiff will eventually lead to a revolution and finally to the freedom of the South African.