BEST BUYS

Pork, potatoes cut New Year menu cost

By VIRGINIA L. McLUCKIE
FOOD ECONOMIST

New Year's Day marks the end of a happy holiday season, if you plan to entertain guests or serve a family dinner plan and shop for seasonal and economy foods.

New Year's entertaining need not be elaborate. Many usual foods may be made attractive by the way they are arranged and served. Some folks have special foods they eat on New Year's as a tradition. There are many good buys in the stores that may well fit into your plans.

Pork is a favored meat for New Year's dinner. The choice may be cured ham, particularly if turkey was served at Christmas. Fresh pork roasted golden brown makes festive table fare.

Remember to keep the temperature low and cook fresh pork well done. When you allow plenty of time and keep temperatures low, there is less waste from shrinkage and a juicier meat to eat. Increased pork supplies, from this year's spring pig crop, are making heavier seasonal offerings.

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BEEF ROASTS are oftentimes selected as the meat for New Year's dinner. The roast may be any cut from a standing rib roast to a pot roast. Cook beef to the desired doneness your family likes.

For tender beef look for meat with lean well marbled with fat, a good red color and an even outter coating of creamy white fat and red porous bone. Garnish the meat platter attractively with vegetables or fruits to add a festive note.

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THE VEGETABLES you serve will be those that go well with your choice of meat. The best buys include white and sweet potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, onions and celery. Tomatoes for slicing, in salads and for garnishes, are moderately priced.

The fruit counter best buys are apples, and citrus fruit. Small size juice oranges are the best orange value. Tangerines are in seasonally heavy supply. Cranberries are low in cost and a versatile seasonal fruit. When meals are heavy a light dessert is very desirable.

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FRUIT MAKES an excellent food for finishing a meal. Orange and grapefruit sections with a garnish of coconut, slices of apple or pear with cheese is also nice to serve.

If you are planning a party with a large crowd, beware of fancy little canapes and sandwiches that consume so much time in preparation. Choose the easy way out with dips and dunks. Fill a big tray with an assortment of crackers, chips and raw sliced vegetables to use as dippers. Dips are east to replenish, pretty and delicious.

A hot dip that can be kept hot in a chafing dish or warmed over a candle will make your buffet or nibbling table more interesting. A dip must have dipping consistency, not dripping, but it should not be so stiff that crackers break off in the bowl. Dairy products of cheeses and sour cream are in liberal supply.

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CLAM DIP REQUIRES 1 clove garlic 1 No. 8 oz pkg. Soft cream cheese, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 tea-Sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup drained, minced clams 3 tablespoons clam broth.

Rub a small mixing bowl with the garlic clove which has been cut in half. Place the remaining ingredients in the bowl and blend well. If a thinner dip is desired, more clam broth may be added.

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COUNTRY-INN OXTAIL SOUP takes considerable preparation time, but is worth every minute of it. A surprise ingredient is California red dinner wine which gives it both flavor and aroma.

Curried Lamb

Curry is becoming a favorite main dish of American families. Basically, curry is a fancy name for stew in India.

Curry powder, a blend of sixteen spices, more or less, is added to browned and braised meat. Indian Curry is truly delicious but this can be controlled by the amount and type of curry powder added.

Rolled oats are used to thicken this curry recipe. The cereal improves the nutritive value by the addition of protein, B vitamins, and minerals.

The condiments served with curry allow the imagination to take full sway. Chutney, raisins, peanuts, coconut, and chopped egg white are some of the most commonly served.

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EAST INDIAN CURRIED LAMB REQUIRES 2 pounds boneless lamb, cut into cubes; 3 tablespoons fat, 2 large onions, peled and sliced, 2 clove garlic, minced, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon ginger, 2 tablespoons curry powder, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 medium-sized apple, peeled and chopped, ¼ cup tomato sauce, 2/3 cup rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked, 3 cups water, and 3 bullion cubes.

Beef or pork may be used.

Brown lamb in fat in large fry pan. Add onions and garlic; saute until onions are transparent. Add remaining ingredients; stir well. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1½ hours. Serve over hot buttered slightly crushed shredded wheat or fluffy cooked rice. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Casseroles

Start the year by taking advantage of casserole dishes — easy on the budget, the dishes and you.

This Ham and Bean Bake is delicious. Just combine a few ingredients, including evaporated milk. Pop the casserole in the oven — you will soon be treating your family to a nourishing supper.

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HAM AND BEAN BAKE is made with 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2/3 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK, 3½ cups (1-pound 12-ounce can) baked beans, and 1 cup cubed cooked ham.

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl. Mix well. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart casserole. Bake in hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve hot with buttered brown bread. Serves six.

Soup-stew features oxtails for hearty country goodness

This soup-stew featuring oxtails has all the rich flavor and hearty goodness of country-inn cooking.

It's a recipe to save for a rainy day or for the morning when you have the urge to cook in a leisurely manner. There's not a single mix in the list of ingredients. What flavor this long, slow, careful cooking creates!

The least expected of all the ingredients is a red dinner wine to add depth of flavor and an aroma that nothing else can duplicate. A Burgundy or Claret from California would be a good choice. It will be delicious, too, served as an accompanying beverage.

Complete the menu with crisp bread sticks and a salad of lettuce with thin orange and onion slices.

THE STEW REQUIRES 2½ pounds oxtails, ¾ cup sifted flour, 4 teaspoons plain or seasoned salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons shortening, ¾ cup chopped onion, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 bay leaves, 4 sprigs parsley, also 1 (12-oz.) can solid pack tomatoes, 5 cups water, 1½ cups California Burgundy, Claret, or other red dinner wine, 1 cup diced or sliced turnips, 1 cup diced or sliced carrots, 2 cups diced or sliced celery, and 1 cup small whole onions (optional).

Have oxtails cut into about 2-inch lengths. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon of the salt and paprika; dredge meat. Brown oxtails in heated shortening; push to one side, add onion and cook until soft but not browned.

Stir in remaining salt, pepper, bay leaves, parsley, tomatoes, water and 1 cup of the wine. Cover and simmer until meat is fork tender, about 2 hours.

Skim off any excess fat; remove parsley and bay leaves. Add vegetables and simmer, covered, about 20 to 30 minutes longer or until tender.

Add remaining wine and serve piping hot.

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Seven-Up glamorizes after-holiday turkey

Leftover turkey from festive holiday meals can be an important ingredient for glamorous main dishes or party recipes.

In these two delightfully quick and easy recipes, one hot and one cold, 7-Up adds a delicate flavor lift to make yesterday's turkey taste as new as tomorrow.

The recipe for 7-Up Creamed Turkey gets the party treatment when prepared and served in a chafing dish. Or the casual treatment when prepared for family supper in an electric skillet.

Fast and simple to make, 7-Up Creamed Turkey combines soup, 7-Up, turkey, canned mushrooms and chopped pimiento.

For a completely different turkey main dish, serve 7-Up Turkey-Almond Mold the following day.

It's a shimmering main course salad that boasts the tantalizing citrus accent of 7-Up.

Chopped leftover turkey is combined with sour cream and toasted almonds and chilled until firm in a decorative mold. It is served garnished with crisp greens and mayonnaise.

For added mealtime enjoyment, offer family and guest chilled 7-Up with their food. The lively flavor of 7-Up makes any meal a feast.

Nursing stamp

National recognition of the nursing profession was given Dec. 28 by a Post Office Department issue of a 4-cent stamp in Washington, D.C. featuring a young nurse lighting the traditional candle that symbolizes dedication.

Baltimore's Postmaster William F. Laugaitis marked the issue Dec. 29 by presenting a block of the commemorative stamps to John B. Rich, president of the Hospital Council of Maryland, and students nurses representing schools of nursing in the metropolitan area.

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MORRELL PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lesser quantities higher 3 lb. $1.00
ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAMS lb. 69¢
IMPORTED CANNED HAMS 2 lb. $1.89
CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads 29¢
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 2 pkgs. 25¢
JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 39¢
Jubilee Party POUND CAKE Plain or Van. Iced SAVE 20c Van. Iced 3 lb. loaf 99c
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LOCH RIDGE—Loch Ridge Shopping Center, Loch Raven Blvd. & Joan Ave.
EASTPOINT — Eastern Ave. and North Point Road
CHARING CROSS — 5215 Baltimore National Pike
YALE—Yale Ave. and Stockbridge Ave.
BUNDALK—Merritt Shopping Center, Merritt Blvd.
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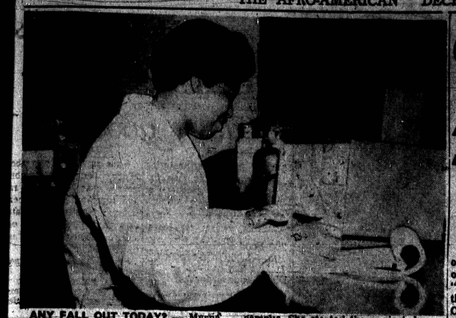

AMY FALL OUT TODAY? — Myrna Spencer, Tarboro, N.C., a senior in foods and nutrition at A. and T. College, is conducting a research project, determining the rate of radioactivity buildup about the college campus. She started the project during the period in which Russia conducted its recent nuclear tests. She tests daily milk being consumed by A. and T. students.

Critics Take 'Second Look' At College Accreditation

'Blessing' may be disguised jimcrow

MIAMI, Fla. — Civil rights observers were taking a second look last week at the "blessing" bestowed when the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited 14 all-colored colleges, two junior colleges and 41 high schools.

In announcing the accreditation during the previous week, Dr. William H. McEntire Jr., association president, said:

"The association has now prepared itself to render its complete service to every college and university in our region without regard to race.

"This means, in effect, that in the college and university world of the South, there is no such thing as second-class citizenship."

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WHETHER THIS was a step toward the elimination of second - class citizenship or its preservation was debated last week.

Previously, colored schools were accredited under more lax standards than those applied to white schools. This meant that physical plants and faculties were generally inferior. State governments would not appropriate adequate money for jimcrow colleges and many church groups which operated colleges could not.

Colored students were made to suffer this inequity in silence until the 1954 Supreme Court decision eliminated racial bars in public-supported institutions. For the first time in memory, many southern communities suddenly found themselves unable to greatly increase appropriations for colored schools.

This as a means of belatedly trying to prove that there could be such thing as "separate but equal."

It was too late. Militant young persons broke down the bars in every state except South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama (except for one day).

The student protest movement also made its contribution toward increasing the apprehension of state officials who were trying to limit desegregation. When they were expelled or threatened with expulsion from the state-supported schools they attended they took up the battle cry: "Enroll at the main state university."

Many of the threatened expulsions never materialized. And in Alabama State College, students were allowed to register after the deadline when they at first refused because of the retaliatory expulsions of protest leaders.

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AFTER PUTTING (a little) more money into jimcrow schools and making it easier for "unruly" students to remain in school, the next most logical step for southern segregationists was to declare that the colored schools were "equal" to the all-white or nearly-all - white schools.

This would, at least, prevent lawsuits based on the claim of "inferior facilities," they hoped.

In so feeling they ignored the federal court ruling that the hastily - established jimcrow law school at Texas Southern University was inferior to the state university law school because it had not been established long enough to acquire comparable prestige.

This is the feeling of those who view the accreditation of the colored schools with a less - than - cheerful eye. Presidents, faculties and students at the newly - accredited schols, however, were ecstatic.

The colleges are: Alcorn A. and M., Benedict, Bishop, Claflin, Elizabeth City State Teachers, Florida Normal, Jackson (Miss.), Lane, Livingstone, Oakwood, Paine, St. Augustine's, Shaw and Savannah State.

The junior institutions are Morristown (Tenn.) and S.A. Owen, operated by the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention.

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A SAMPLING of the reactions from these schools follows:

Claflin alumni, staff and students commended Dr. H. V. Manning, president, for his "diligenee to purpose, determination and resolute endurance" which led to the accreditation.

At Bishop, M. K. Curry Jr., president, pointed out that accreditation insures that the college can retain membership in the United Negro College Fund which makes a major contribution to its support.

Florida Normal students and faculty were so jubilant that R. W. Puryear, president, declared a holiday for celebration.

Paine College's Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun said that accreditation is a milestone, not a destination. He recalled the days of the separate standards for accreditation.

Savannah State College voted a commendation to William K. Payne, president. A citation pointed out: "For the first time in the history of the college, it has been accepted into "circle of academic institutions on the basis of criteria applicable to all institutions in this region."

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NOT EVERY COLLEGE made it. Embattled Alabama State Teachers and also Alabama A. and M. were denied accreditation. The two schools, along with a Gadsden jimcrow high school, had been on probation for two years.

During this period, they were to correct certain deficiencies. Unfortunately, these deficiencies "could not be corrected by additional funds that would have to be appropriated by the legislature," according to W. A. LeCroy, state superintendent of education.

"Additional finds" are not at all likely. Gov Patterson is incensed at the colored colleges, (particularly Alabama State College in Montgomery) for being bases for the student protest movement.

He was so incensed. In fact, that he gave Alabama State President H. Council Trenholm an unwanted, unwelcome year's leave of absence for not holding his students in better check.

This leave was delayed until after Dr. Trenholm had, at Patterson's order, fired Dr. L. D. Reddick, history department head, biographer of Dr. Martin Luther King, and idol of the local sitdowners.

For this firing, the American Association of University Professors avoided Gov. Patterson, Dr. Trenholm and every other official connected.

There are no colored pupils in the University of Alabama Miss Autherine Lucy was finessed out after one day of attending classes. Now that the jimcrow school is not accredited, another movement to desegregate the main state university is growing.

A "crash program" has gotten under way to encourage colored Alabama students to enroll in Alabama and Auburn Universities. Chances are that the jimcrow school will either be accredited fully or probationally in the very near future.

EDUCATOR HONORED — Dr. John L. Lockett, left, director of the School of Agriculture at Virginia State College, was recently chosen "Man of the Year" by the Professional Agricultural Workers organization at a recent Tuskegee Institute (Ala.) meeting. Admiring the trophy with Dr. Lockett is President R. P. Daniel.

Professors Rap Ala. For Firing Reddick

Prof. L. D. Reddick

Author, historian favored 'sit-ins'

WASHINGTON

A report of the American Association of University Professors criticizes Gov. John Patterson of Alabama, Alabama. Superintendent of Education Frank R. Stewart, the state board of education, and the president of Alabama State College, Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, for their parts in the dismissal of Lawrence D. Reddick from the faculty of the college on June 14, 1960.

The report, published in the Winter issue of the AAUP Bulletin, was prepared by Robert Van Waes and was approved for publication by the Association's Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

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MR. REDDICK, the author of a biography of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Crusader Without Violence, was chairman of the department of history at the college.

On May 23, 1960, he submitted a letter of resignation to President Trenholm, to become effective on Aug. 31 at the close of the college's summer session.

According to Mr. Reddick, this action resulted from a sense of insecurity and disengagement with respect to the future of the college, then embroiled in a controversy with state officials that related to the desegregation issue in the community.

Alabama State College students staged several sit-in demonstration on Feb. 25, and 34 students were arrested in March when police broke up a campus meeting protesting a threat by Gov. Patterson to expel student demonstrators.

Although the AAUP report does not indicate that Mr. Reddick played an active role in the student demonstrations it notes that he testified in court that the March protest meeting was peaceful in nature.

On June 14, Professor Reddick received a notice of immediate dismissal from President Trenholm, who informed him that "The State Board of Education has directed this afternoon that your services be discontinued as of this date."

Gov. Patterson is president of the state board. Mr. Reddick promptly protested this summary action and formally petitioned for reinstatement, a written statement of charges, and an opportunity for an appropriate hearing. These requests were not honored.

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ACCORDING TO the AAUP report, the dismissal of Professor Reddick constitutes a clear violation of basic principles of academic freedom and tenure:

"As the chief executive of the State, the Governor was obliged to act in this case, if act at all, with deliberation and with full appreciation of the necessity of providing minimal procedural safeguards.

"Instead, he acted in haste and in complete disregard of the requirements of academic due process."

These requirements, as prescribed by the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, and other leading educational organizations, include a presentation of written charges and an opportunity for a proper hearing.

"To a lesser — extent," says the AAUP report, "responsibility must also be shared by the state board of education, the state superintendent of education and the president of the college.

"The Board should — have insisted that no decision be made until Prof. Reddick had been given a fair and adequate opportunity for a hearing. Steps should have been made available to him in other components of due process."

The report concludes by noting that President Trenholm having been head of Alabama State College for 35 years, "might well have spent some of the accumulated good will and his personal prestige in an effort to blunt the attack of the governor and the state board of education.

"But no effort of this kind was made is one of the saddest aspects of this case."

The report will be further considered at the AAUP's Annual Meeting, to be held in Chicago on April 27 and 28, 1962. The American Association of University Professors regularly publishes a list of administrations which violated principles of academic freedom and tenure.

Mo. county to enroll 18

ANNISTON, Mo. — The Anniston School board agreed to accept 18 rural colored children who were previously unable to get into high school. Gov. John M. Dalton intervened in the case and the board agreed to accept the pupils on Jan. 22.

This forestalled a suit threatened by the NAACP to force admission of the pupils to the Mississippi County School. Also intervening were Thomas F. Eagleton, Attorney general, and the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Accrediting body re-elects prof

CONCORD, N.C. — Dr. Sylvia P. Swinton, chairman of the Department of Education at Barber - Scotia College, has been re-elected secretary of the High School Commission of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

She will serve as secretary only for the 1961 - 62 term, but will be a member of this Commission for three years.

Dr. Swinton's election took place at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, both meeting at Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Swinton, in her first year at Barber - Scotia College, is a graduate of Allen University and of the University of Indiana where she received a master's and doctorate.

Atlanta U. prexy visits W. Africa

ATLANTA, Ga. — President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University has returned to Atlanta after spending three weeks in West Africa, where he visited five countries, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana and Nigeria.

Dr. Clement was one of a party of twelve from the Board of the Phelps - Stokes fund on a study tour of education in those countries.

During the tour, they celebrated the 15th anniversary of the Phelps-Stokes Fund at Achimota College in Ghana and held their annual meeting there.

International Airport

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (ANP)—The government of the Federation of Malaya has announced it will accept bids from firms of established international repute for the construction of a new international airport, to be located 11 miles west of Kuala Lumpur. Closing date for receipt of bids is Feb. 14.

Trustees named for Elizabeth City College

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—The trustees of Elizabeth City State Teachers College met last week and re-elected MacDonald Dixon, Elizabeth City businessman, chairman. Roland Garret, U. S. Postmaster at Elizabeth City, was elected vice-chairman to succeed O. Roy Symons whose term expired this year.

To the executive committee of the board was appointed R. C. Abbott, Elizabeth City businessman, who replaced John H. Moore whose term expired. Reappointed to the executive committee were A. G. Byrum, Edenton businessman, Martin L. Wilson, alumnus and educator from Selma, N. C.; and A. Pliston Godwin, attorney at Gatesville, N. C. The chairman and vice chairman are members of the executive committee.

BEFORE HEARING reports and deliberating on new business, the board welcomed Louis T. Randolph, businessman of Washington, N. C. Attorney Clarence Griffin of Williamston, N. C., and J. C. Sawyer, businessman of Elizabeth City as new members of the board.

These three new appointees replace John H. Moore, and O. Roy Symons, both of Elizabeth City whose terms pired and Roger H. Jackson of Hertsville, N.C., who resigned to accept a gubernatorial appointment to the State Highway Commission.

Among other matters considered by the board, was the authorization to go ahead with a plan to guide future expansion, in physical plant and authorization to study alternatives for the acquisition of several buildings which were included in the ill-fated Nov. 7 bond election.

Jimcrow 'congress' set in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (NNPA) — A 10-year plan for South Africa's 1.5 million colored (mixed race) population, culminating in a colored parliament, was outlined before the Council for Colored Affairs last week by Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

Regional directors named for Talent Search

NEW YORK — Two regional directors have been appointed for the nationwide Community Talent Search program of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, it was announced this week by Richard L. Plaut, president.

Robert K. Hage, director of the office of financial aid at Dartmouth College, and Dr. Richard G. King, director of the office for graduate and career plans, Harvard College, will direct the New England regional office of CTS.

The purpose of Community Talent Searches is to help local communities establish programs to raise the educational sights and achievement of youth from all economically and culturally deprived groups regardless of race or creed.

Mr. Hage and Dr. King, whose appointments are effective immediately, will act in a consulting capacity with New England school systems in developing CTS programs to meet the special needs of each community wherever such assistance is requested.

Two other regional directors were appointed earlier—one, for the West Coast and another, for the Midwest.

US okeys $16,342 Lincoln U. grant

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Lincoln University officials have announced approval by the U.S. Surgeon General of $16,342 Public Health service grant to the university.

The grant will permit Biology Department chairman Robert M. Chute to head an investigation on "The Effect of Host Hibernation on Animal Parasites."

Dean Leroy D. Johnson and vice president, Austin H. Scott made the announcement.

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APPROVAL OF the grant was recommended by the National Advisory Council on Allergy and Infectious Disease through Dr. Robert C. Backus. Extramural Programs Branch Chief.

The project is scheduled to end Nov. 30, 1962, but a recommendation was made for future support of $7,206 or $5,117 for two subsequent years.

Dean Johnson said the grant will permit advanced biology students to gain basic research experience under Chute, a parasitology authority and Johns Hopkins graduate.

Cleveland pastor awarded divorce

CLEVELAND—The Rev. G. T. Sims, pastor of St. John AME Z Church, last week was granted a divorce from his wife, Estelle, to end their five-year marriage.

Mrs. Sims did not contest charges of gross neglect of duties. The couple agreed on property settlements during a separation agreement prior to filing of the suit on Sept. 15.

The decision was handed down by Judge John E. Sweeney in Domestic Relations Court.

Nigerians hail Lionel Hampton

LAGOS, Nigeria — Lionel Hampton brought the American Society of African Culture's two - day festival to a climax Wednesday by giving the Governor General, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, a warm embrace.

It was an emotional moment for a crowd of 4,000; already excited by Hampton's jam session here.

The unrehearsed embrace came after the vibraphonist and drummer had finished playing and led his Nigerian musicians to where the Governor General was seated.

Fla. NAACP sets Moore memorial

MIMS, Fla.—The NAACP's Florida organization will hold memorial services here next week honoring the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore, assassinated NAACP leaders.

It is slated for noon, Dec 27th at the late couple's graveside where a special monument will be dedicated. The Rev. A. Leon Lowry, Florida NAACP president said.

Segregationists, who were never arrested, bombed the Moore's home on Christmas night in 1951. Mr. Moore was state coordinator of NAACP activities at the time of his death. His wife was a school teacher.

Calendar shows scenes in Africa

NEW YORK — A unique 1962 calendar displaying native scenes and informational material on 20 of the new African nations is being distributed during the holiday season by the United Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Charles P. Buchanan, president of the firm, said the directors decided on issuing MORE on march. 6 gal. 74

EDUCATION EXPLOSION

Almost 4 million enrolled in college

WASHINGTON — Enrollment of full and part-time college students increased 7% last year to the 10th consecutive year to an all-time high of 3,891,000, the U. S. Office of Education reported last week. This exceeded by 7.4 percent the previous record of 3,610,000 set in the fall of 1960.

The number of students enrolled for the first time in college rose to 1,026,000 a jump of 10.4 percent over the fall of 1960.

The 1961 fall enrollees included 2,424,000 men and 1,467,000 women compared with 2,271,000 men and 1,339,000 women in the fall of 1960. The percentage increase for men was 6.8; for women it was 9.5.

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OF THE FIRST- time enrollees this fall 596,000 were men and 430,000 or 41.9 percent, were women. In the fall of 1960, 543,000 of the new enrollees were men and 387,000 or 41.6 per cent, were women.

The survey includes only "credit" students — those whose current program consists principally or wholly of work leading toward a bachelor's degree or higher. Reported enrollments include both resident, and extension students, full and part-time, studying either in the day or in the evening.

Nearly 2,000 institutions listed in the U. S. Office of Education Directory, which offer degree programs were included in the opening fall enrollment survey. Included are universities, liberal arts colleges, teachers colleges, theological and religious institutions, other types of independently organized professional schools, and junior colleges.

Shaw U. trustees okey $2 million building plans

RALEIGH, N.C. — Shaw University President William R. Strassner recently announced Trustee Board approval of plans to build two new dormitories and a combination cafeteria-student union building.

He said University Trustees in their November meeting adopted plans for "extensive capital improvement" looking toward the institution's centennial anniversary celebration in 1965.

Dr. Strassner said a committee of trustees and local citizens has been appointed to seek gifts and grants to meet the anticipated $2 mill-sought from the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency. The University was lion costs.

He said funds will also be recently admitted to full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Morehouse head trustee hits academic 'staleness'

ATLANTA — Morehouse College trustee board chairman Charles Merrill visited the campus Dec. 12-13 and was guest speaker at the second annual dinner for honor roll students and faculty.

Mr. Merrill warned of the danger in academic staleness and urged periodic upgrading of academic principles to keep abreast of changes.

Earlier Tuesday, he had heard reports from the faculty outlining recent program improvements undertaken at the college. He also talked informally to the Morehouse Scholars.

Mr. Merrill has for nearly 10 years made it possible, through grants, for Morehouse students to study and travel in Europe. Some 30 students and a score of faculty personnel have received the grants.

PLAYS SANTA TO 3,000

LOS ANGELES — For seven years, Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, well - known surgeon, has been playing Santa Claus to Los Angeles youngsters. More than 4,000 happy children enjoyed his hospitality at Will Rogers Park last week at the festive four - hour long party.