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EAGERSTOWN, Md. — Re- ing happy and united to ir home town of Steelton, last month were James W. omas, 39, and Daisy Lee tt, 36, among four couples o took out marriage li- ses in April here. Others re:

AMSEY - CHASE — Don- , 21, of Steelton, Pa.; and ry C., 18, of Harrisburg.

LARK - GEORGE — Ron- E., 21, and Joyce C., 18, h of Harrisburg, Pa.

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AFRO VISITORS—Second grade pupils at Thomas G. Hayes School No. 102, with their teacher, Mrs. Vernice Howard, saw how a newspaper is put together when they visited the AFRO office on Monday. In the photo are: Michael Lanteon, Angela Higgs, Clarice Bouldin, Barbara Biggs, Wanda Lawrence, Harvey Cook, Deborah Dance, Dale Nelson, Nemiah Lewis, Michael Hargrove, Daniel Hicklin, Karen Barnett, James Fields, Sonia Lowe. Grace Brooks, Dana Smith, Ida Cherry, Earl Butler, Lamont Jones, Chinor Coleman, Bernice Douglas, Delores Molock, Gregory McIntosh, Paula Waller.. Joyce McBride, Isaiah Turner, Elvis Streams, Raymond Watson, Reginald Qualls, Clifford Love and Verna Ross.

Garnett denies Russian charges

MOSCOW (UPI) — The sy's cultural section, denied Soviet Union Tuesday accused an American diplomat of trying to recruit spies among African students in Moscow and ordered him expelled from the country.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, a United States information officer attached to the embas- sy's cultural section, denied the charges.

The government newspaper Izvestia alleged that the Los Angeles diplomat "asked African students to gather intelligence information about our country," adding:

"Garnett tried to turn them into agents of American imperialism and buy their souls."

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THE NEWSPAPER charged that Garnett tried to encourage African students to "leave the Soviet Union and forget about the interests of their people."

Izvestia said that "nobody had any doubts that he (Garnett) was an agent of American intelligence" during a previous tour of duty in Dar - Es - Salaam in East Africa."

Garnett, according to Izvestia, "held wild parties in which he distributed American cigarets, records, tape and simply money."

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GARNET ANGRILY denied the charges.

"There is no truth to it. I deny the charges," Garnett told newsmen at the American embassy.

He added: "Of course in the course of my work I came into contact with African students."

Garnett said Kenyan students had complained about conditions for their study here. "But I told them that there was nothing I could do about it," he said.

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GARNETT REFERRED to disaffection among Kenyan students here which prompted many of them to leave earlier this year.

"There has been a lot of trouble with the Kenya students," he said.

Garnett said some of the African students he had come in contact with were former acquaintances from his service in Dar - Es - Salaam.

NORRIS GARNETT

THE DIPLOMAT said he spoke Swahili, the main language spoken by Africans in Kenya.

Garnett said he planned to leave the end of the week.

"Then I will be taking leave in Europe. This is a good time for leave in Europe," he said. He was assigned to Moscow in October, 1964.

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THE KREMLIN charged that Garnett engaged in "activities incompatible with the status of diplomat" and was guilty of "impermissable behavior."

Malcolm Toon, chief political affairs officer, was summoned to the foreign ministry to hear the charges.

Toon, according to an American embassy statement, "denied the charges, stating that he was well acquainted with the officer and could give assurance that Garnett had on at any time been guilty of behavior not befitting his status as an accredited diplomat."

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GARNETT VISITED the Soviet Union with two American exhibits before being assigned to the embassy here. Prior to his Moscow assignment, Garnett was based in Helsinki and Dar - Es - Salaam.

Garnett happy to quit Russia

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Clayton Garnett, 35, brother of expelled American diplomat Norris D. Garnett, said Tuesday his brother wrote a letter several weeks ago saying he wanted to get out of the Soviet Union.

The diplomat was expelled by the Russian Government on charges he tried to recruit African students in Moscow and turn them into American spies.

Garnett told of the letter after learning of his brother's expulsion. He said the diplomat told of being "followed everywhere I go." The letter also said, "while in Russia I must assume all walls are bugged."

THE LETTER said he hoped to serve only half of his three-year tour in Moscow by volunteering to serve three more years in another country for the U. S. Information Agency.

He worked for the USIA for five years before going to Moscow. He served in Finland and Tanganyika and is fluent in five languages.

He graduated cum laude at Los Angeles State College and received a fellowship to Georgetown University.

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