TO STUDY IN FRANCE—Morgan State College students awarded Fulbright Grants to study in France are shown with their advisor, Sandye J. McIntyre, far right, Asst. Professor of Foreign Languages and a Fulbright scholar. Left to right are Willie Holton, Brunswick, Ga., who will do graduate study in Physics at the University of Nancy, France; Miss Gwendolyn R. Lewis, Baltimore, French Literature, University of Grenoble, France, and Miss Diane E. Thomas, Princess Anne, Md., who will study at the University of Caen, France.

TENANTS PROTEST — Seven residents of a West Baltimore neighborhood picketed Wednesday at One Charles Center, location of offices of the Goodman Company. The company owns houses tenants say have numerous housing violations landlord failed to repair.

Mayor to get award at Lyric

Mayor McKeldin will be honored as the "Distinguished Alumnus" of the Baltimore College of Commerce on June 8 at the commencement exercises.

The presentation will be made by the most recent recipient of the award, James H. Jones.

Lincoln honors Rev. W. W. Todd

WASHINGTON

The General Alumni Association of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania will give an award to the Rev. William W. Todd of 70 Columbia Rd., Northwest, for outstanding service in the Alumni Association, Washington Chapter, on June 4 at the commencement exercises.

The Rev. William W. Todd graduated from Lincoln University in 1906. This marks the 60th year of his graduation. He served as minister of the Presbyterian church in Reading, Pa. He also was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Danville, Ky. He also founded the St. Marks Presbyterian church in Cleveland, Ohio.

He celebrated the 50th anniversary of his marriage in 1959.

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LONDON — (NPI) — Racial prejudice has been blamed by friends of British Guiana - born conductor Rudolph Dunbar for his failure to make an American appearance since World War II. In addition, personal rivalry and failure of Americans to remember his services to the country are blamed.

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A Washington, D.C. girl crowned Miss Tan Columbia

WASHINGTON

A 19 - year - old Washington girl was named Miss Tan Columbia last week in a week of activities in Columbia, S.C.

The winner, Miss Helen A. Wilson, was selected from seven contestants in the first contest of this sort ever to be held in Columbia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Miller of 4800 block of 5th St., NW.

Miss Wilson's winnings entitle her to compete in the "Miss Tan America" competition scheduled for next week (June 6-10) at Dallas, Texas.

One of the prizes being offered in the contest is a four-year scholarship to the college or university of the winners' choosing.

Miss Wilson is a 1965 graduate of McKinley High School and has just completed her freshman year at Benedict College in Columbia, majoring in elementary education.

Her hobbies are reading, dancing and dramatics.

In the competitions, Miss Wilson does a dramatic skit, which was considered a contributing factor in helping her to win the talent part of the contest.

When she entered the contest, upon the request of the editor of a local paper, she confessed to her mother that she had no idea of winning.

After getting over the initial shock of winning, Miss Wilson phoned her parents excitingly to inform them of the good news.

Miss Wilson and her parents left Thursday morning for Dallas.

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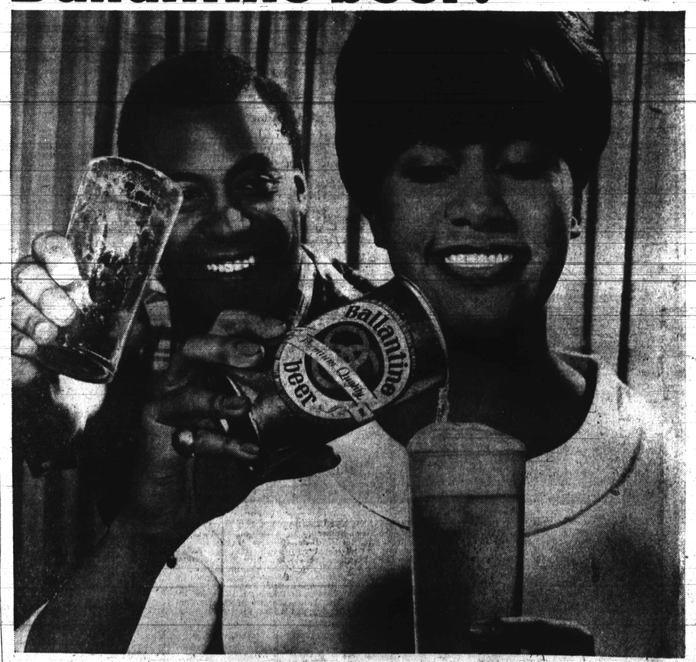

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food FEATURES

Giblet Rissoto, jewel recipe also easy on the food budget

Those who appreciate the flavor of chicken giblets will recognize that Giblet Rissoto is a jewel of a recipe.

For others, it may be a budgetary emergency that recommends this modest-cost dish. Either way, chicken giblets and rice, seasoned with California wine, is the kind of main dish that calls for a repeat performance.

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ACCOMPANIMENTS should be simple. Along with the rissoto, serve a green or vegetable salad with a simple oil and wine vinegar dressing. Glasses of a white dinner wine are especially enjoyable with this meal. One of the dry white wines from California, such as Chablis (Shah-blee) or Riesling (Reez - ling), will be complimentary, indeed.

For dessert, bake apples with brown sugar and spice. For a pretty blush and rich flavor, baste them often with a mixture of Port wine and cranberry juice.

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GIBLET RISSOTO is made with one - half pound chicken giblets, one - half cup chopped onion, one - fourth cup butter or margarine, one cup raw brown rice, one cup California Chablis (Shah-blee, or Sauterne (So-tairn or other white dinner wine, three - fourths teaspoon salt, and one - fourth cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Cook chicken giblets until tender in boiling, salted water to cover. Drain and save stock. Measure and add water to bring to one and one - half cups level if necessary. Chop or cut giblets into medium - size pieces.

Cook onion in butter until soft but not browned. Add rice and cook, stirring, about 5 minutes to toast slightly. Stir in the one and one-half cups stock, California wine and salt. Cover and cook over low heat until rice is tender, about 45 to 50 minutes.

About 10 minutes before rice is done stir in giblets and cheese. Add a little more wine or water if rice seems too dry. Serves 4 or 5.

"I wouldn't feed ole Fido anything I myself wouldn't eat," proclaim many of the millions of American pet owners who give their dogs —and cats — the most wholesome, nutritious diets available.

Federal meat inspectors—whose main job is protecting the American consumer — have a program especially designed to appeal to the discriminating pet owner.

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IT'S CALLED the pet food certification service and is provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Unlike the mandatory Federal inspection of all meat and meat products moving in interstate commerce for human consumption, the pet food certification service is purely a voluntary program for pet food manufacturers. The cost is paid by companies getting the service.

THE PROGRAM began back in the mid-1940's when several pet food manufacturers requested that USDA and their industry cooperate in establishing sanitary standards and ingredient requirements for pet foods.

As a result, USDA undertook research at its Beltsville, Md., laboratory to determine the nutritional value of certain foods for dogs and other pets and later established the voluntary program whereby Federal meat inspectors certify the wholesomeness of pet foods produced under their supervision, according to strict requirements.

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MOST PET foods contain meat and meat by-products, cereals, vegetables, bone meal, minerals and other ingredients. However, federally inspected pet foods must consist only of completely wholesome, edible products.

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Once inspection is granted, the plant pays the cost of inspection. This inspection includes all stages of processing the same as for meat

Buttermilk - Vegetable Mold

Cooks, present vegetables with verve!

Take a cue, for instance, from the temperature. When the weather's warm, serve vegetables cold in a buttermilk - gelatine mold delicately tinted green. Add a touch of the season, by topping with a red tomato rose. Complement with a variety of cold meat slices, tomato wedges, and cottage cheese.

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Buttermilk - Vegetable Mold requires two (three-ounce) packages mixed vegetable flavored gelatine, one and one - half cups boiling water, four teaspoons vinegar, one - half teaspoon salt, two cups Borden's Buttermilk, one cup grated carrots (about two carrots).

Also one cup diced celery, one cup grated cucumber (about one cucumber), six - eight cucumber slices, optional; Stuffed olive slices, optional; and large or small curd creamed cottage cheese.

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DISSOLVE GELATINE in boiling water; add vinegar, salt and buttermilk. Chill about one - half hour until thickened, but not set. Fold cumber. Arrange olive and cucumber slices or other garnishes on the bottom of a one - quart ring mold.

Pour in mold. If desired, garnish with additional olive slices and fill center, with large of small curd cottage cheese.

Produce counter offers variety

Shopping at the produce counter is more interesting as the spring vegetables and first of the season fruits are appearing. For the best vegetable buys look for cabbage, lettuce, celery, green peppers and new potatoes.

Sweet corn and tomatoes and Maryland spinach are attractively priced. The new crop of onions are arriving but these do not keep as well as the dry winter onions.

THE FRUIT picture is a barb still on the markets and bit brighter with strawberries in season from Maryland and Virginia, local rhu- small size California oranges reasonably priced. The best citrus buy is in frozen orange juice.

The first of the season peaches from South Carolina are in the markets. This is the season for Bing Cherries and the first to arrive from California carry higher price tags. A few fresh sweet cherries mixed in fruit cups or salads will add eye and taste appeal.

RECIPE OF the week is for Lemon Sponge Pudding.

It requires ¾ cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1/4 cup lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 eggs, separated, and 1¼ cups milk.

Mix together sugar and flour. Add salt, fat, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Beat egg yolks and add milk. Combine with sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into the mixture. Pour into greased custard cups or a pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degree F. (moderate oven) for 40 to 45 minutes. 6 servings.

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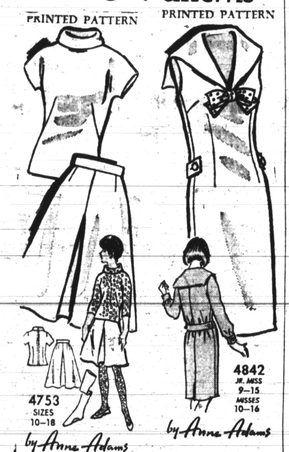

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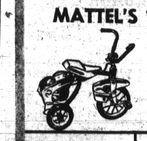

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