For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

IF LENTEN FASTS have left you hungry, here's a fine, filling dish to be enjoyed ere the end comes in just eight days:

BOUILLABAISE, meaning "boil it and then let it simmer down," is a hefty soup with all kinds of seafood inside.

START with a vegetable soup base including all the garden vegetables and oodles of celery, onions and shallots, potatoes diced and a little rice.

Add shrimp, clams, lobster tails, chunks of fresh fish of several varieties and crab legs by the score, use fresh ground black pepper

Be sure to include a can of tomatoes, parsley and a cup or so of oyster and clam juice. You can buy both by the pint. Dynomite. Make it by the gallon for dinner, return for a bowl for supper and before bedtime.

BIG DEALS — In the news are notes on an Anne Arundel cow, an expectant (moo-moo), who was stolen from a farm Sunday morning and later cut up into steaks, roasts, etc. and carried away to someone's freezer. The butchering was done on a farm near Lothian!!

U.S. POLICE ALSO report as a big steal, a sailing yacht, 11 automobiles, five Mercedes Benz, "well over $160,000 in value."

Two Baltimoreans pleaded guilty in February and another, Donald George Riley Jr., is also charged on March 4 with two sailboats and if convicted could get 10 years and a $10,000 fine.

THE 46-FT. single-mast sailing vessel, according to U.S. Attorney George Beall, was taken from Jamestown, R.I., to Annapolis. Riley is a fugitive. A bench warrant issued in Baltimore sets $25,000 bail.

ANOTHER BIG THING Alcohol Tax Enforcement unit Agents destroyed a 250-gallon whisky still March 8 in Hughesville, and claim in charges against the owner that it had a capacity of 1,650 gallons, 41 gallons a day.

CHARLES COUNTY woods have in the past held many home-made booze manufacturing plants. Fact is, in days gone by, news media used to carry many a story on the raid the Revenuers made.

Home-brew, sometimes called "white mule" is almost 100 per cent alcohol, crystal clear and with a bang and a kick, hence "white mule."

LARGEST PARADE and most magnificient was the Sunday St. Patrick's Day Ancient Order of Hibernians 20 annual event.

AN INTERRACIAL affair, it included persons of all colors wearing The Green. A delight to see, the parade was witnessed by hundreds who lined Cathedral St., painted with a green line.

HIGHLIGHT was the dance routine done by seven young black girls with perfection. Their garb was white and blue.

A BAND of young people numbered over 200 persons; the bagpipes played, the fife and drum corps swung and swayed. The various Catholic and public high schools with green berets included all of us. The Knights of Columbus, in top hat and tails stepped in perfect unison with canes.

WORD IS that Jackie Kennedy and Aristole Onassis were barely making it when he died but had previously agreed to avoid divorce. At any rate, hardly any woman you meet falls to say, "She's a lucky woman, what with inheritances totaling millions from two dead husbands, "Another universal phrase the ladies utter is, "She's crying, all the way to the bank."

Already Europe's beauties, U.S. society and others down to the lowliest char woman are "wondering who will be her next bedroommm."

THE BICENTENNIAL RECORDS, we have learned, will include not only the glorification of U.S. President Washington but also the "bad guy" features of the slave holder. In fact, AFRO stories of George, have led to U.S.A. Birthday history citing the truth about this and many things.

HISTORY has been written so many ways, it is taking some time to straighten it out.

NEXT WEEK we will cite a thesis written by a City Desk man highly educated in Africa. It's excellent, putting George Washington in his right perspective and written some time ago, shows students across the world, long ago, knew George was not a man of highest example

EARL KOGER, the retired insurance man and writer, walks a mile each day for good health. Alert to everything, interested in all the news, he usually hits the nail on the head in his comments. At present he is doing an intensive study on the General Assembly and its actions as related to the black citizens whose votes placed the various representatives in the Senate and House.

MRS. MARY CARTER SMITH, the famous writer and speaker, is the subject of a beautiful display in the front window on Cathedral St. and inside the Main Branch, Enoch Pratt Library.

Her books, pamphlets and stories, nostalgic history in the making on the inner city, are used nationwide in schools and libraries.

OMEGA TALENT HUNT PALM SUNDAY, March 23, is the date set for the Pi Omega Chapter, Omega Psi Pi Fraternity's annual Talent Hunt.

THE PLACE is Edmondson High School and the time, 5 p.m. for any student of any area high school to enter. Many winners in the past have gone on to national recognition.

CONTESTS are held in vocal, instrumental, dance and visual arts areas.

Each category winner will receive prizes: No. 1-$50 plus an all-expense trip to New York which includes expenses for chaperons. Clarence Henderson is committee chairman.

THE OMEGA TALENT HUNT founded in 1946, provides an opportunity for American youth to develop and express their talents in vocal and instrumental music, and the visual arts.

It is one of the Omega fraternity's national projects, and the fraternity points with pride in having some of the most gifted artists in the music world today as having been a part of their talent hunt programs.

No 'brain drain' at black colleges, says head of national honor society

By Carolyn A. Harris

Despite the integration of colleges and universities, the head of the nation's leading predominantly black honor society says that most black scholars are still studying at black schools.

Thomas J. Crawford, executive secretary and treasurer of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, says he does not ascribe to the theory that black colleges have sufered a brain drain since integration in order to keep their enrollments up.

"There has been no lowering of standards on black campuses," said Crawford, adding, "If that is true, then you wouldn't have the predominantly white honor societies trying to move in on black campuses."

* * *

Crawford, who also serves as the director of Admissions and Records at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C., was in Richmond last weekend for the 37th annual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu which was held at Virginia Union University. More than 124 delegates representing 32 colleges, some from as far away as Texas, attended the two-day session.

In all, Alpha Kappa Mu lists chapters on 76 campuses with a total of more than 9,850 members which Crawford says, "is on the increase every year."

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Mu, as explained by its founder, Dr. George W. Gore Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., was to "recognize the outstanding achievements of blacks on black campuses."

"Black scholars went unrecognized by Phi Beta Kappa (the major white honor society) in those days," said Dr. Gore.

He adds, however, that Phi Beta Kappa has since recognized the black honor society. "In 1952, we were admitted to the Association of College Honor Societies, a group that was formed general honor society there."

He went on to add that the two societies are not really in competition because Phi Beta Kappa admits only those students enrolled in liberal arts courses wherein Alpha Kappa Mu admits students of all disciplines.

* * *

The president of the Virginia Union chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, Miss Paula Denise Harmon, a senior from Portsmouth, was asked what the attitude of the student body is toward members of Alpha Kappa Mu.

"They tend to equate being a member of Alpha Kappa Mu with being a snob and so the other students tend to be stand-offish. It's a stereotype that we've had for some time now," said Miss Harmon.

She added that the delegates at this convention tired to think of activities that would get rid of the sterotype but "we came up with nothing concrete."

* * *

Delegates to the convention were successful in adopting resolutions in other areas.

Among those resolutions was one charging all Alpha Kappa Mu Chapters with the investigation of procedures used to dispense food stamps and "if the procedure is not in accord with established guidelines, contact should be made at once with their congressmen."

Other resolutions adopted by the convention stated that telegrams should be sent to President Ford opposing the increase in the cost of food stamps, requesting more assistance for drought victims in Africa and expressing the group's opposition to further appropriations to Cambodia.

Also, officers of the society were elected; they are: Miss Jeannette L. Cole of St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, president; William Mansell, a student at Norfolk State College, vice-president; Ms. Gloria Morant, a student of South Carolina State College, assistant secretary; Ms. Virginia Russell of St. Paul's College, convention secretary.

Also, Ms. Francis McDonald of Hampton Institute was elected to the executive council and Miss Iris L. King, associate dean of student affairs at Virginia Union University, was elected director of Region 2 which includes West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Virginia.

FOUNDER — Dr. Geirge W. Gore Jr. who founded Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society 37 years ago to recognize the outstanding achievements of blick scholars.

by Phi Beta Kappa," Dr. Gore says.

Crawford added that while Phi Beta Kappa in the past was not interested in admitting black scholars, it recently established Phi Beta Kappa Chapters at three preominantly black colleges, Howard University in Washington, D.C., Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. and Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Even though the predominantly white honor society has established itself on three predominantly black campuses, Alpha Kappa Mu has no chapters on predominantly white campuses. But Crawford says the group's future is secure and it is not threatened by a takeover of Phi Beta Kappa.

"The Association of College Honor Societies states that if a college has one general honor society such as Alpha Kappa Mu, there is no need to place another

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—Gas chamber

(FROM PAGE ONE)

that the Md. proposal, if it becomes law, will be tested in the courts.

The proposed Md. death penalty law would apply to persons convicted of first degree murder, when it is committed in the commission of a robbery, mass murder, committed during a kidnapping, murder while in prison, of a prison employee, or on parole, from a life sentence or during the abduction of a child, and contract killing.

* * *

Tuesday's debate on the bill was both emotional and rational.

Proponents cited rising crime rates, personal experiences of murders and a need for a deterrent to crime as their reasons for supporting the death penalty.

Opponents contended there was no indication that the death penalty was a deterrent to crime; that imposing it was merely a means of revenge and did not help the victim of the crime.

They added, that the Legislature should be looking for ways to prevent crime and to help people; that the death penalty is applied unequally to poor and black people; and the bill in itself was not all encompassing and was not constitutional.

* * *

Here are views of black senators who voted solidly against a return to the gas chamber:

Sen. Broadwater: — "The death penalty is not a deterrent because most criminals don't think that they will get caught.

"Even if we have the death penalty and we tested it in court . . . I believe there are people in the jury who just couldn't send someone to death, . . . black and poor people suffer most from the death penalty."

Sen. Clarence Mitchell: "Not every person who is convicted of murder is guilty. The bill does not touch on all cases of murder . . .

* * *

Sen. Blount: "There's need for an accent on rehabilitation and preventive measures.

"I do not oppose the bill on religious grounds. . .I do not oppose it on moral grounds. . .I do not oppose the death penalty because I believe in something called "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth'.

"I am against this bill because of the inequality of our system of justice. 90 per cent of the people sentenced to death over the years have been black.

"In all of the cases of rape, only black males have been executed for that crime and all others were given life imprisonment.

"I can not with all clear conscious vote for a bill that reimposes that kind of equality . . . The poor . . . and blacks who can not afford the best legal counsel are discriminated against."

Sen. Welcome: "Let's do something about the poor people who need the attention of this body.

"I hope you will be able to live with your decision," "I am opposed to the bill."

* * *

One of the most comprehensive statements against the death penalty came from Sen. Joseph J. Curran, (D-43), chairman of the Judicial Proceedings Committee, which had killed the bill.

Curran pointed out that the legislation should be more concerned with finding out why people commit certain crimes and try to prevent them.

"I am just as fearful and just as frustrated but I am not willing to respond with 292.

"I believe 292 is to be nothing more than a thin veneer that will paint over the problem."

He raised questions as to the constitutionality of the bill and noted that the death penalty is not a deterrent.

Further, he said, "in the past 16 years, 1959 to 1974 there has been only one execution in the State of Maryland. The last was in 1961, 11 years before the Supreme Court decision against the death penalty.

* * *

Curran also turned himself to preventive measures. "Look at the budget . . . the state should address its attention to:

"Drug abuse-the state should effectively try to prevent drug abuse.

"Gun control-the states needs a strong gun control bill.

"unemployed-97,000 people are out of work in the State of Maryland alone.

"The prison system which is overcrowded-you got to wait in line to get into the Maryland Penitentiary."

He concluded: "I deplore the increase in crime but I can not respond with what was done down in Hagerstown. (Men were executed in Hagerstown) Don't fool your constituents."

AMONG THOSE GRADUATING today (Friday) from the Maryland State Trooper Academy in Pikesville, will be 25-year-old Leonard Frieson. Mr. Frieson has a bachelor's degree in law from the University of Baltimore and is a graduate of Apex Barber School. He is married to Mrs. Jean Frieson and has two children. Proud parents are Ocie Frieson and Mrs. W. B. Peete. For four years, he was an officer with the Baltimore City Police Department.

DEATH NOTICES are accepted by AFRO Classified up until 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday, our days of publication. Make sure your mortician inserts the notice in your community newspaper so your friends and relatives will know when you lose a loved one.

Council asked to act for evicted citizens

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell says he will send correspondence to members of the City Council requesting that they prepare a bill to provide storage so that the city would hold properties of evicted families until such times the families are relocated.

Cong. Mitchell said he also will ask the director of the Urban Services Agency to explore the possibilities of protecting proprrty of evicted persons by storing them whenever and wherever possible in the various places centered around the city and or to consider the leasing of a building for such storage purposes.

The Baltimore congressman's request comes on the heels of his announcement of investigation of the method of storing furnishings of the evicted citizens at present.

Cong. Mitchell said his investigation into abuses of the rights of poor, evicted persons is continuing so that corrections can be made in the courts.

Also undertaking investigations are Legal Aid, Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc. and Baltimore legislator, Del. Troy Brailey.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
Highlights of the 1974 operations are as follows:
- Total life insurance in force reached an all time high for any black-managed life insurance company of $2.012 billion, up from $1.729 billion at the close of 1973.
- Premium income increased modestly from $36.1 million in 1973 to $36.3 million in 1974.
- Net investment income grew from $6.2 million in 1973 to $7.3 million in 1974, more than 17.8%.
- Assets increased to a new high of $138.6 million.
- Benefits paid policyowners, since organization, reached $240.9 million with $20.0 million paid in 1974.
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Despite the cloudy economic picture for the country presently and in prospect for the rest of 1975, we are confident that North Carolina Mutual will continue to move ahead on its path of sound and steady growth.

W. J. Kennedy III
President

W. J. Kennedy III

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December 31, 1974
Prepared from the Annual Statement filed with the NORTH CAROLINA State Insurance Department

Assets		
Cash	$	1,881,092
Bonds		
U.S., Canadian and Other Government	$ 3,855,821	
State and Municipal	8,334,943	
Railroad	4,276,085	
Public Utility, U.S. and Canada	23,195,770	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	37,838,590	77,501,209
Stocks		
Preferred	$ 3,087,037	
Common	1,031,347	4,118,384
Mortgage Loans		
Conventional	$28,366,017	
Insured or Guaranteed	7,455,160	35,821,177
Real Estate		
Properties for Company use	$ 6,776,573	
Other Properties	224,238	7,000,811
Policy Loans		3,290,326
Investment Income Due and Accrued		1,682,421
Premiums in Course of Collection		6,824,479
Cash Value — Policies on Officers		390,232
Other Assets		111,048
TOTAL ASSETS		$138,621,179

Liabilities		
Statutory Policy Reserves		$102,774,169
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding		8,311,644
Dividends to Policyowners		4,237,762
Other Policy Liabilities		12,697
Interest, Rents, and Premiums Paid in Advance		483,502
Taxes and Accrued Expense		2,055,653
Employee Benefit Reserves		598,490
Mandatory Security Valuation Reserve		50,868
Other Liabilities		1,591,472
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$120,116,257
Contingency Reserve and Surplus		
Reserve for Contingency	$7,004,922	
Asset Fluctuation Reserve	2,500,000	
Unassigned Surplus	9,000,000	18,504,922
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		$138,621,179

INSURANCE IN FORCE — $2,012,289,682

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Clarence Lambson cited as outstanding worker

Clarence E. Lambson, a laborer crew leader in the Relocation Division of the Department of Housing and Community Development, has been honored by Mayor Schaefer as the outstanding employee of the housing department.

He was presenting the 1974 Walter Sondheim Award in a ceremony at the War Memorial Building.

In his citation of Mr. Lambson, Commissioner Robert C. Embry Jr., pointed out that it is probably more difficult for a crew leader, working in comparative isolation from the rest of the Department, to demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities than it is for other employees.

"How fortunate this agency is, therefore, that a man of Mr. Lambson's caliber emerges in the Relocation Division, drawing from his supervisors and associates the terms 'dependable,' 'keen initiative,' 'high achiever,' 'totally conscientious human being.'"

Mr. Lambson has been an employee of the Department of Housing and Community Development and its predecessor since 1966. His present activities are chiefly concerned with the boarding of houses, but also involve a variety of other assignments.

"An example of Mr. Lambson's willingness to do the extra things that make an outstanding employee is his arrival at work early for a period of seven years, so that he could keep clean the 1000 block of Lexington Street where the Relocation Maintainance Office was located," Commissioner Embry said. "The effect of this work was to form a cordial tie between the office and the neighborhood."

Commissioner Embry pointed out that Mr. Lambson has demonstrated fine qualities not just in his employment; but in the public service he renders in his personal life as well. He is active in the Ames Methodist Church, the Ames Recreation Center, the Bentalou Street Improvement Association. He has been a Cub Master with Boy Scout Troop 521.

In 1968, Mr. Lambson and another employee demonstrated exceptional valor in the rescue of three small children from a fire.

Please patronize AFRO advertisers. They welcome your support.

CLARENCE LAMBSON

Bowie proxy to visit China

Dr. Samuel L. Myers, president of Bowie State College, will be a participant in a delegation of 21 state college and university presidents invited to visit the People's Republic of China, April 1 to 21.

The invitation was extended to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) through the efforts of Senator Henry M. Jackson (Wash.-D) who visited the People's Republic of China last year. AASCU represents 317 public colleges and universities enrolling two and a half million students.

The purpose of the tour is to visit educational institutions in China in order to explore curriculum development for career education, and the possibilities for exchange of faculty, students and publications, as well as to improve understanding of the People's Republic of China in U.S. colegs and universities. The delegation will visit Canton, Shanghai, Wusih, Nanking and Peking.

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Snap front jacket with front and back yoke and 2 flap chest pockets. Jacket is teamed with 4 pocket flared leg slacks. Choose navy, sand, green, brown. S-M-L-XL.

Misses' Sweater Knit Tops
Short sleeved sweater knit tops in solids, sequins, polka dots, stripes. Sizes S-M-L.
3.99

Misses' 100% Polyester Pants
SPECIAL PURCHASE
All new colors for spring, sand, wheat, green, blue, navy and maize. All with elastic waist.
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Girls' Polyester Skirt Sets
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Select group of easy care polyester skirt sets. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 14.
4.99

Girls' Polyester Dresses
Outstanding values in these popular 100% polyester knit dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 14.
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Girls' Nylon Cire Drizzlers with Hats
3.99 REG. 4.99
Smartly detailed with zip front and self belt. Contrasting stitching trim. Navy, red, royal blue. 7 to 14.

Misses' & Juniors' Leather Look Shirt Jackets
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Print and solid long sleeved polyester/cotton hooded tops with 2 front pockets and drawstring bottoms. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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Short sleeved style of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Choose assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 4 to 7.
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Junior Boys' Permanent Press Flared Slacks
Blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 4 to 7. Styled with 2 front scoop pockets and flared bottoms.
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