

Diplomats, U. S. Officials Join Liberian Celebration

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 26, 1959—Leading officials of the United States Government, members of Washington's diplomatic corps and other gathered at the Liberian Embassy today in celebration of Liberia's 112th independence anniversary.

Among the 1,000 guests accepting invitations to the affair hosted by Liberian Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. George A. Padmore were:

Douglas Dillion, Secretary of Agriculture; Ezra T. Benson, Secretary of the Interior; Fred A. Seaton, Senators Wiley of Wisconsin; Representatives Adam C. Powell, Jr. of New York, Frances P. Bolton of Ohio and Walter H. Judd of Minnesota; and District of Columbia Commissioners Robert McLaughlin and David Karrick.

Respect your traffic laws, signs, signals and road markings. Make courtesy your code of the road.

Acting Secretary of State C.



METHODIST WOMEN AT BENNETT—Five Methodist women leaders who attended the 10-day quadrennial seminar on Christian social relations which closed at Bennett College last week. Left to right: Miss Betty Snead,

missionary to Korea; Miss Treva Overholt, missionary to Peru; Mrs. Kim Kiat Ang, teacher in a Methodist school in Singapore; Miss Eva Shipstone, head of the psychology department at

Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, and Mrs. Jonah Chitombo, of Southern Rhodesia, secretary for the African Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Administration of Shriners Gigantic Medical Research Program is Big Job; \$40,000 to be Handled this Year

LOS ANGELES — Giving away money is not always an easy task. Ask the Prince Hall Shriners, who annually give away between \$25,000 to \$40,000 to aid medical research in the U. S., but not without their share of problems.

Each year the 15,000-member organization has to decide upon what school, hospital, or institution to bestow their charitable sums—and each year they are faced with the same knotty decisions: how to weed out likely prospects from among hundreds of applicants.

This year, come August 16 and the 58th annual convention of the group's Imperial Council in Los Angeles, the unenviable task will be tackled by Dr. Henry Milton Ladrey, of Alexandria, Va., who is chairman of a four-man board which will make the final decisions.

The group, officially known as the Tuberculosis and Cancer Board, has been responsible for granting upwards of \$150,000 to medical research since it first came into being in 1948. Last year, in Chicago, some \$37,000 was voted out to be distributed among six qualifying medical groups, three of them Negro, the other three predominately white but with interracial policies.

Qualifications to meet the T.B. & C. Board's requirements are relatively simple: an applicant need only certify that he is actively engaged in medical research and stipulate to what ends the money will be used if granted. The problem, however, usually stems from scores of applicants who disregard the all-important research requirement and appeal to the board for funds for almost everything imaginable.

For example: "Dear Sirs, I am a young doctor anxious to open my own office. Do you think I



DR. HENRY M. LADREY

could qualify for a grant to help toward my office equipment?" Or "Dear Sirs, I have heard about your medical grants and wonder if I could possibly qualify. You see, I'm not engaged in research, but am in need of funds to support my family while I interne at _____ hospital."

Many such letters only serve to hamper investigation of duly qualified applicants. Dr. Ladrey explains, as each case must be given personal examination. "We are in sympathy with any case of need," he further points out, "but our requirements have been pre-set by the board and we can only honor those who can prove they are doing research in medicine, regardless of the field."

In the past nine years, since the Shriners have been bestowing their grants, several institutions have been favored more than

once. Wendell Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, for example, has received as much as \$40,000 from the Shriners. Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D. C., has been given \$20,000 for research in Tuberculosis; the American Cancer Society has benefited by grants totaling \$15,000; and the Carver Research Foundation at Tuskegee, Ala., qualified for two grants of \$3,000 each for cancer research.

Last year, Los Angeles College of Medical Evangelist received its first grant of \$8,000 to further studies in the Department of Theriac diseases.

Johnson Says He's Changed on Civil Rights

NEW YORK — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson admitted today that he may have voted "wrong" on some civil rights bills in the past, but insisted that he is "learning all the time" about his subject.

"I got all I could on civil rights in 1957. Next year, I'll come a little more, and the year after that, I'll come a little more," Johnson declared in an article in the new issue of Look Magazine.

"The difference between me and some of my Northern friends," the Texas Democrat added, "is that I believe you can't force these things on the South overnight."

"You advance a little and consolidate; then you advance again. I think in the long run my way may prove to be faster than theirs."

Church Must Soften Violent Impact of Technology on American Family by Interpreting Various Changes

GREENSBORO — Technological changes are making things tough for the American family, a Methodist minister from the industrial city of Schenectady, New York, declared here at Bennett College last week.

Dr. J. Edward Carothers, pastor of Schenectady's First Methodist Church, was speaking to some 150 Methodist women from all over the world, who for the past ten days have been attending a quadrennial seminar of Christian relations. The seminar ended on Friday.

"It would be foolish to say that the long-range fruits of technology are bad," Dr. Carothers declared, "but the impact of technology has hit the family with social and economic violence which is literally terrifying in its threats and promises."

As illustration, he cited the frustration of the young mother who has labor-saving gadgets galore but is cooped up all day with a houseful of pre-school children; the guilt feeling of people who believe that they should care for their aged parents but really don't want to do so, and the drain on church attendance caused by the rush of people to technologically-produced amusements on Sun-

day morning.

"In the face of these and other violent changes in family life imposed by technology," the speaker continued, "the church has a clearly-defined function. It must interpret the change as they emerge in order that the family may not be taken by surprise and be found without resources of understanding."

In another address, Dr. James K. Matthews, of New York City, associate general secretary of the Division of World Missions, said that "though man is beginning to conquer outer space, he has not been able to conquer inner space," meaning his own soul.

"Around the world," said Dr. Matthews, "there is a widespread feeling of meaningless, lack of purpose and emptiness of life."

President Willa B. Player of Bennett, speaking on "The Impact of Technology on Education in the United States," said that American concern for advancement in science cannot be predicated upon a desire to outsmart the Russians.

"The big need in education today," she stated, "is for basic liberal education of youth and adults who can answer these questions: Am I a straight-thinking in-

dividual? Can I apply the scientific method to the affairs of everyday life? Do I understand people? Am I able to communicate?"

Dr. Wolfgang Stolpher, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, who spoke on "Technology and Social Change in Today's World," Dr. Zahir Ahmed, a United Nations executive, and Miss Eva Shipstone, professor of psychology at Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India.

Two special resource leaders taking part in the seminar were Mrs. Jonah Chitombo of Southern Rhodesia and Mrs. Kim Kiat, of Singapore, both brought here by the Women's Division of Christian Service. The Ambassadors Quartet, a group of male singers from Southern Rhodesia, made two appearances, alternating from native to Western dress.

The death sentence is a severe penalty to pay for breaking a traffic law. But figures from the State Department of Motor Vehicles show that over three-fourths of all drivers involved in last year's fatal accidents were violating some traffic law.



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THE JOHNSONS with their dog Champ. Standing, left to right: Chester A. Johnson (who says his wife is the best cook in the world); niece Gertrude May, a graduate of Alabama State College; and daughter-in-law JoAnn. Seated with Mrs. Johnson are her son Lawrence, a senior at Virginia State College, and Lawrence, Jr.

Zenobia Johnson, College Dietitian for 32 years, says: "WE ARE STRICTLY A CARNATION MILK FAMILY"

Mrs. Johnson is known all over the country for her distinguished work as Dietitian at a leading Alabama college. After her busy day at school she is active in charity, civic and club work in Montgomery, Alabama. "What do I do in my spare time? I cook," Mrs. Johnson admits. "One of my favorite dishes is macaroni and cheese,

and I make it with Carnation Evaporated Milk. You see, Carnation is so rich I need no shortening or flour for the cheese sauce. "For coffee," Mrs. Johnson says, "we like Carnation better than cream." Carnation in the red-and-white can is the world's leading brand of evaporated milk, by far.



"CARNATION has always been the baby milk in our family," Mrs. Johnson says. "We've used this milk and this milk alone in the rearing of our two sons and our three grandchildren."

RECIPE:

CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE IN MACARONI AND CHEESE (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

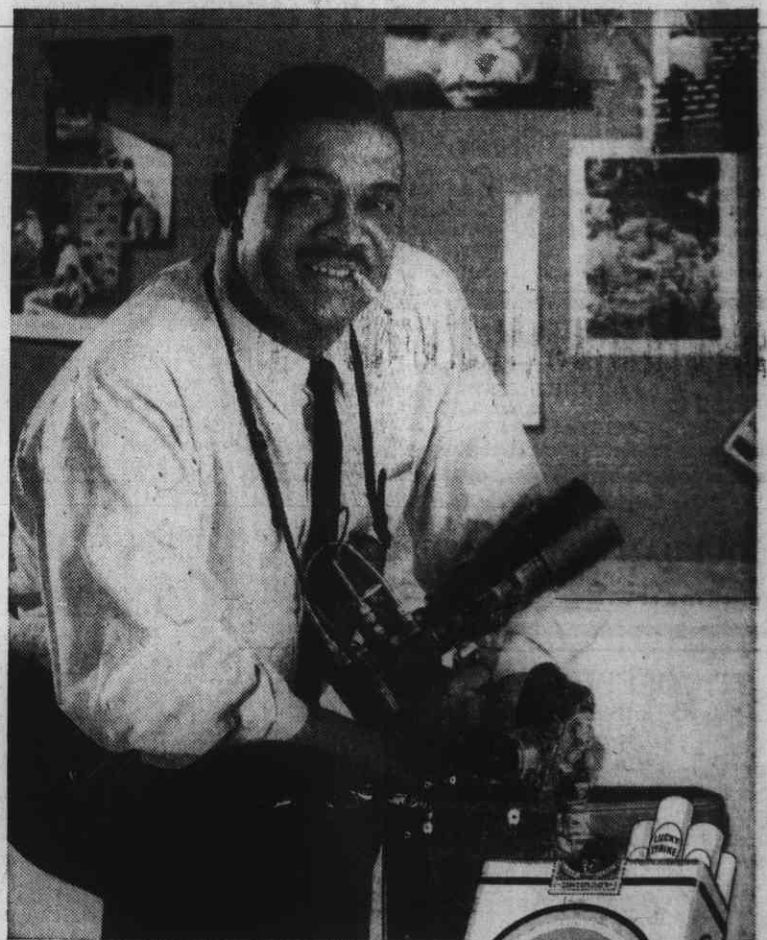
- 1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese
- 4 cups cooked macaroni
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper

1. Simmer Carnation with salt and mustard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese and stir constantly until melted (1 minute longer).

2. Pour sauce over macaroni, pimiento and green pepper mixed together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-30 minutes.



"from Contented Cows"



PHOTOGRAPHER RICHARD SAUNDERS takes pictures for almost every major magazine in the U. S. He's a Lucky fan of more than 15 years' standing. With Luckies, Dick enjoys the unforgettable taste of fine tobacco. "Luckies taste best," he says. "That's the best reason I know for smoking 'em!"

