

New Shaw President Makes Big Impression on Raleigh Citizens

RALEIGH — It is said that first impressions are often lasting. If this is the case, Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, President-Elect of Shaw University has little to be concerned about when he assumes his official duties on Feb. 1st.

Dr. Hargraves met the Shaw University Community last Thursday morning in Spaulding Gymnasium for the first time when he delivered a 30 min. address and spent some 20 mins. afterward talking with local media about his philosophy of higher education in general and the general direction in which he hoped Shaw would move under his (apparently) very capable leadership.

He seemed to be phisic as he opened his remarks by telling his audience that he intended to get to "the nitty gritty" because he knew they all wanted to know what "this guy Hargraves was like - what made him tick."

Placing his top priorities on consolidation of already existing programs, Shaw, change when necessary and fund raising, Dr. Hargraves held his audience spellbound as he constantly chopped at the air with

his right hand while resting the other in his belt which rounded a well proportioned middle for a man in his early 50's.

He immediately made an appeal to alumni, the corporate community, the church and laymen alike for more contributions if Shaw is to survive and thrive. Hargraves said he had always made it a point to go where the action is, because "that's where it's at," he said (speaking of change).

"I have dealt with all types of 'cats,'" said the silver-bearded chubby faced educator, "and I think I completely understand the impulse to survive" (speaking of the Black American's struggle).

"Society is in a mess" he said, "and Shaw has the unique and comprehensive roles of teaching, promoting societal changes, conducting research and 'mind blowing' to help change that mess," he said.

Dr. Hargraves said "mind blowing" applies to "wrestling with society to change what it is to what it ought to be, and that's what education is all about" he added.



KEYS TO THE CITY—The Jackson 5 and their father, Joseph Jackson, proudly accept keys to the City from Gary's Mayor Richard G. Hatcher who presented the keys

Visual Communications Official To Visit N. C. Central University

Osmond S. Guy, director of the Louisville School of Art in Anchorage, Kentucky, will visit North Carolina Central University February 15 through 19.

As a visiting scholar he will meet with art students during classes and informally throughout the week. His particular focus will be on the area of visual communications and the promises and problems for Black artists working in this field.

Guy is former chairman of the Department of Visual Communication at Indianapolis. He has also taught at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Chicago; and at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the

University of Illinois. Examples of Guy's design work have appeared in CA, the Journal of Communications Art. He has won numerous awards for his art direction in the Middle West, Los Angeles, and Rochester, and has exhibited his paintings in regional shows.

His professional experience includes serving as an art director for the Chicago office of J. Walter Thompson, and as graphic designer for the Chicago Tribune, Wylie Associates of El Segundo, California, and for the University of Illinois Press. He has been design director for Port Studios in Chicago and has operated his own design services.

Quake Victims Get Aid

TUSCANIA, Italy Italian authorities have rushed health experts and medical supplies to devastated Tuscania to try to avert an epidemic of typhus or other disease as a result of the quake which hit the medieval hill town, killing at least 20 persons.

Health Minister Luigi Mariotti dispatched three health inspectors to the town of 12,000 inhabitants, along with a team of chemists, bacteriologists and engineers to study the damaged water system.

The ministry said the health situation was believed under control in Tuscania and "does not give reason, at present, for worry."

Rescue squads extracted the bodies of a young boy and an elderly man from the rubble, Friday the death toll from Saturday night's quake to 20.

A government official estimated damage to the city's monuments, churches and museums at \$900,000 and said the cost of restoring what is repairable could go much higher. Damage to nonhistoric sites has been estimated at more than \$4 million.

23 Million Vaccinated in Stop Measles Program

ATLANT, GA.—Approximately 23 million children in the United States have been vaccinated against rubella (German measles) in the first 18 months of the national "Stop Rubella" campaign. Of the total, 80 percent of the children received vaccine in public programs and the rest in the offices of private physicians.

"The campaign has reached 4 out of 10 children in the target population - those between the ages of 1 year and puberty," said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control. The Center, a component of Health Services and Mental Health Administration, HEW, spearheads the national

which is being carried out through a partnership between the government and voluntary agencies.

Dr. Sencer said that this is the largest number of children ever immunized in this country within such a short time following the licensing of a

new vaccine. According to Dr. Sencer, the rate of rubella vaccine administration has been running about 1 1/2 million doses a month, reaching as many as 2,747,000 doses in May of 1970.

Emphasis in most state rubella control program has been in elementary schools where the entire school population can be vaccinated in a short time. In many localities, the majority of school children have already been vaccinated, and a concerted drive to reach pre-school age children is now underway.

"We hope that those communities which have not yet reached a high percentage of school children will exert a maximum effort to do so before the present school term ends," said Dr. Sencer.

"About one half of the vaccine used in public programs to date has come from the Federal Government with half being supplied by state and local governments, public contributions, medical societies, volunteer agencies, and the business community."

Limited Driving Permit Bill Set

Judicial discretion to issue limited driving permits, an experimental program initiated by the 1969 General Assembly, would be continued by the provisions of a bill introduced in the Senate Monday by Sens. F. O'Neil Jones D-Anson, and William W. Statohn, D-Lee.

Jones said the program has been successful in influencing juries to be fairer in convicting driving offenders.

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TUNA BURGOO

- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 1 medium onion, sliced
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
 - 1 can (10 1/2 to 11 ounces) condensed Scotch broth
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon Ac'cent
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen okra or green beans
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables
- Drain oil from 1 can tuna into saucepan. Add onion and celery, cook until tender but not brown. Add next five ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes. Slice okra, add to saucepan with mixed vegetables and tuna. Simmer until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

Holiday Bird Glamorous With Wild Rice



A brace of golden roasted chickens, or a browned and handsome turkey, served with a Fruited Long Grain & Wild Rice Dressing is ideal for the small family for holiday dining. You can serve the glamorous wild rice mix as a stuffing, or as a side accompaniment.

The elegance of the wild rice accompaniment turns the roast chicken or small turkey into a special dish and it's extra easy to accomplish when you use convenient Long Grain & Wild Rice mix from Uncle Ben's, Inc., as the base. The rice blend is ready-seasoned with a combination of 23 herbs and spices. The extra touches you add are chopped apples, raisins, celery and nuts.

Perhaps the nicest quality about the holiday dressing is that you get the glamour addition of wild rice without extravagant expense. The same specialty rice mix can dress up other holiday dinners for the family or guests. It's also a good go-to for roast beef, pork, ham or even gourmet burgers.

- FRUITED LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE DRESSING**
- 5 cups water
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 packages (6 oz. each) UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice
 - 2 medium apples, chopped (about 2 1/2 cups)
 - 2 cups golden raisins
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts

Measure water and butter into saucepan. Stir in contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to boil. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 22 minutes. Stir in apples, raisins, celery and walnuts. Stuff bird with hot stuffing, allowing 1/2 cup per pound, or bake stuffing separately in a greased covered casserole. Makes enough for two 4-pound roasting chickens or one 8 to 10-pound turkey.

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