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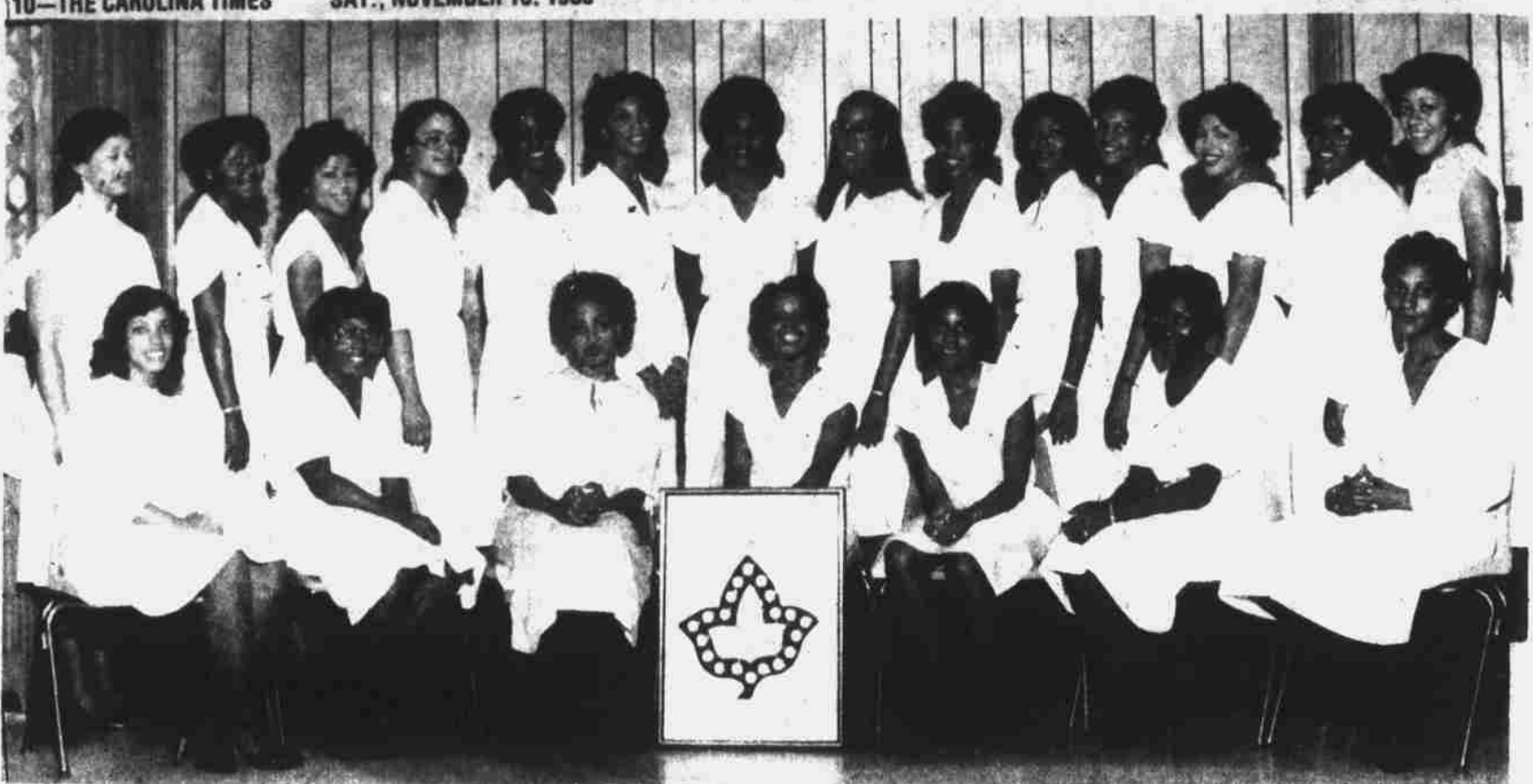
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AKA's INDUCT TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS

Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the NCCU campus chapter, recently initiated twenty-one new members. The new members hail from several cities in North and South Carolina as well as the District of Columbia.

During their period of indoctrination the new members assisted in bake sales with Alpha Chi Chapter; promoted their own Talent Show for the public; held a movie presentation for the campus on Family Planning by the Durham Public Health Community Outreach section; collected for UNICEF on Halloween among the dormitories and assisted in the national Alpha Kappa Alpha Voter Blitz held on November 2 across the nation. Dr. Caroline Lattimore was the local co-ordinator for the Voter Blitz in which the new members par-

ticipated. Misses Arnette Cowan and Philathea Dixon served as Dean and Co-Dean of Pledges. Miss Sheila Wormack is president of Alpha Chi Chapter. Seated from left to right in the photo are Sorors Rita Miller, Geraldine Thorne, Marilyn Williams, Denise McCormick, Rubetta Shackelford, Michelle Coaxum and Vickie Gates. STANDING from left to right are Sorors Ellen Hector, Karen Stevens, Beverly DeBerry, Myra Moore, Lori Ann Grier, Cynthia Ward, Lillie Newsome, Rosalind Blount, Valita Holmes, Wanda Little, Froda Bailey, Pamela Lewis, Margie Parker and Karen Langford. Photo by GARNER

Shaw Homecoming Celebration Begins Friday

RALEIGH — Shaw University's three-day 1980 Homecoming celebration will begin at 11 a.m. Friday, November 14, when Brigadier General Guthrie L. Turner, Jr., MD, will deliver the convocation address at the Founders Day Service in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. George C. Debnam, a prominent local physician, Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, chancellor of Fayetteville State University, and General Turner, all Shaw University

graduates, will receive Honorary Doctorate degrees during the service in recognition of outstanding achievement in their respective fields of endeavor. Many area civic leaders, as well as visiting dignitaries from across the nation, are expected to attend and the public is cordially invited to join in the festivities.

Other Homecoming 1980 events include crowning of Miss Shaw University in the Raleigh Civic Center at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, the annual Shaw University Homecoming Parade, beginning at 11:30 Saturday morning, the Homecoming Soccer Game between St. Augustine's College and Shaw University on Enloe High School Athletic Field at 2 p.m. that day, and a basketball game between great Shaw University alumni and the current "Mighty Super Bears". That 6 p.m. contest will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium on the campus Saturday.

In keeping with the deep religious principles on which the institution was founded, Homecoming 1980 will officially end after worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the University Chapel.

The Shaw University Homecoming Parade, which will include many area bands, drill teams, twirling groups, floats and various other forms of entertainment, will assemble at the lower end of Blount Street, adjacent to the campus. The parade will proceed north on Blount Street, turn right on East Hargett for one block east to Person Street, then south on Person Street to Smithfield Street ending at the original assembly area.

uses in Atlanta and at Howard University. "Additionally," Madison said, "reports from selected precincts in black communities throughout the country indicate a 75% turnout among registered black voters in Miami, an 82% turnout in Detroit, and 84% turnout in Chattanooga, an 80% turnout in Washington, D.C., and an 83% turnout in New York City.

All of the preliminary reports and findings were the work of the NAACP Election Watch headquarters, established for the first time to chart and assess the election, and the NAACP Voter Education department. The complex network of field representatives and volunteers monitoring the polling booths — and key NAACP officials in precincts throughout the country providing interviews to newspapers, radio and television stations — according to the media proved to be an invaluable service.

Madison said the work of the Election Watch was made easier through the efforts of technical consultants, field coordinators, volunteers manning telephone banks, transportation coordinators getting senior citizens to the polls and the continuing neighborhood get out the vote canvassers. These activities represented the final phase of the NAACP's massive Registration/Get Out The Vote campaign which impacted upon over eleven million black voters.

Other efforts in this NAACP half-million dollar campaign included field coordinators and

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volunteers who directly registered 49,000 in New York, 40,000 in North Carolina, 40,000 in Tennessee, 43,000 in Indiana, 65,000 in Illinois as well as thousands of others in many other states. "The NAACP effort, combined with Operation Big Vote, the National Urban League and other organizations, made this the most successful black registration campaign ever undertaken," announced Hooks.

In addition, local NAACP branches in Tennessee registered hundreds of prison inmates, who gained the right through a court order less than two weeks before the registration deadline. Former Congressman Charles Diggs, presently incarcerated in an Alabama prison himself, was the chairman of the NAACP Inmate Registration Program, and played a large role in placing registration booths in prison waiting rooms.

"You can count on me, can we count on you?" the slogan adopted during the Registration/Get Out The Vote campaign, became a familiar phrase among many households in both black and white communities. Radio and television stations fed a steady diet of NAACP public service announcements on voting, in over 100 cities across the country months before the election.

The entertainers used in the campaign, such as Aretha Franklin, Della Reese and Alex Haley, "were varied enough to appeal to all segments of the American population," concluded Hooks, "and we owe each one of them a great debt of gratitude."

MARGARET'S MARKET BASKET by Margaret Happel

Author of Butterick Publishing's SAVER Cookbooks and Director of Consumer Affairs for Nabisco



Q. My husband is a garlic fan and wants a simple garlic sauce for basting meats when he cooks on our gas outdoor grill (his favorite of our wedding gifts). Garlic wasn't used in my home but I'm learning to use (and enjoy) it.

L.B. Annapolis, Md.

A. This Garlic Basting Sauce from my Saver Series Cool Cooking Cookbook couldn't be simpler:

1/2 cup oil  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine ingredients in screwtop jar. Shake well. Let stand an hour or more. Shake often when using. Makes 3/4 cup. (Use for basting or marinating meats, poultry and seafood.)

Q. So many main dishes really cry out for a simple light fruit dessert. Please suggest some. I have run out of ideas.

I.S. Cleveland, Ohio.

A. You are so right. Try one of these: (1) Sliced fresh pineapple, peaches, apricots or nectarines with light rum or cranberry cocktail poured over them. (2) Diced banana and drained canned mandarin oranges with a dab of frozen grape juice concentrate. (3) Applesauce blended with grated orange rind. Top with whole cranberry sauce. (4) Sliced mangoes, papaya or kiwi with lime juice. (5) Cut any melon in cubes and top with colorful sherbet. (6) Poached fresh pears are delicious. This easy recipe is from my Something Special Cookbook.

Poached Pears  
3 large, firm but ripe pears  
8 cups water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar

Peel, halve and core pears. Drop into 4 cups cold water with lemon juice added. Bring remaining 4 cups water and sugar to boil. Drain pears and add to boiling syrup. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes or until tender. Chill. Serve with some syrup. Serves 3. (For a nice touch, sprinkle with chopped crystallized ginger.)

Please address your food questions, tips or comments to Margaret Happel c/o Butterick Publishing, 708 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

IT'S A FACT!



Intercity buses serve some 15,000 American communities. All but about a thousand of them have no other form of public transportation.

Home Foreclosure Victims Need Good Counseling

By Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins

The price of housing in Los Angeles as elsewhere in the nation, has risen dramatically in the past few years. Inflation has played a major role in the sky-rocketing prices, and even in low-income neighborhoods prices have zoomed upward. For example, the median value of homes in South Central Los Angeles increased 72 per cent from 1970 to 1977. This figure is even higher today. Not many South Central residents are aware of this fact, and herein lies an incredibly sad story. Under some very peculiar circumstances, low-income home owners all over Los Angeles, are finding out that they've lost their homes to someone called a "home loan counselor," a "foreclosure savior," or a "default counselor."

These operators offer home refinancing assistance to individuals whose homes are in foreclosure. Nervous at the prospect of losing their homes, and unaware of how to obtain professional assistance, these homeowners panic, and accept the help of these operators.

The operators promise to find new mortgage money, and get the homeowner out of debt if the homeowner will just sign a few papers. When the homeowner signs these papers in belief that the home will be saved, about three things occur — all in favor of the counselor:

— A power of attorney is given to the counselor, so that the counselor can supposedly seek a homeowners refinancing package. The fee is around \$500, and generally no refinancing is ever secured.

— A grant deed is signed over to the counselor by the homeowner; the counselor records the deed, and apparently may be the legal owner of the property, of which the homeowner is unaware.

— A leaseback contract is signed, by the homeowner, which allows him to "rent" back his home from the counselor. The "rent" is high — higher than the mortgage, which means the homeowner will surely not be able to meet this new obligation. This failure to overcome a second default, then allows the counselor to seize the homeowner's home, and evict the homeowner.

None of this kind of activity could ever take place, if the homeowner were to seek proper assistance, and would not panic.

First of all, even if a homeowner does receive a default notice, upon the filing of the notice of default there is a period of time which the homeowner can bring the payments current. Other grace periods are available, relative to defaults and foreclosures. But here again the homeowner must avail himself of the opportunity to obtain expert and relevant advice from those

knowledgeable about these matters. Whatever the case, the homeowner threatened with foreclosure should seek professional assistance.

If the home was purchased under a government insured loan, the homeowner is eligible for special assistance from the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). If the homeowner is a veteran, then assistance should be sought from the Veteran's Administration.

The homeowner should also discuss the situation with the lending institution which provided the loan; the homeowner may be eligible to refinance the loan, or seek another kind of loan package.

Other assistance can be sought from city or county consumer credit offices; from city or county homeowner aid agencies; from legal aid societies; from the local HUD office; and even from local police, who often operate divisions which investigate fraudulent business practices.

In any event, a simple admonition for homeowners who think they are in default: do not sign anything concerning your property unless and until you obtain professional guidance.

This will not prevent so-called "home-loan counselors" from plying their trade, but it will effectively keep their foot out of most homeowners' doors.