



SUMMER ART WORKSHOP AT SHAW UNIVERSITY — These students are in-service teachers, completing work on various projects. Left to right, Herman Thomas, Pelham; Mrs. Wilhelmina Smith, Middlesex; Mrs. Carmilla Basenore, Monroe; Miss Christine Everett, Clinton, and Mrs. Frances Fields, also of Clinton. Miss Victoria Morris is instructor.



ANNUAL CONVOCATION TO BEGIN MONDAY — The Fifteenth Annual Convocation of the Mount Sinai Saints of God Holy Church, Inc., will convene at 301 South Swain Street, Raleigh, July 12 through 19. Sunrise services will be held each morning from 5 to 7 a. m.; Bible School is held from 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon. Bishop M. M. Pope, left, is the founder and Bishop E. A. Alston, right, general bishop.

Peanut Butter "Bananza"



Gay as colored balloons and toy drums, a Peanut Butter "Bananza" thrums up a "stirring" party mood. The whole family can get into the act — slicing bananas, scooping ice cream, whipping cream and letting imaginations run riot in colorful displays. The "bananza" split not only satisfies dessert buds — it also supplies nutrients. The addition of Peter Pan Peanut Butter in the sauce contributes, among other health properties, vitamin E, thiamine and niacin.

PEANUT BUTTER "BANANZA"
(Makes 8 servings)

- 1/2 cup Peter Pan Smooth Peanut Butter
- 1/2 cup chocolate syrup
- 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 6 medium bananas, fully ripe
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 pint cherry or strawberry ice cream
- 1 pint chocolate ice cream
- 1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple
- Whipped cream or topping
- Chocolate sprinkles
- 6 red maraschino cherries

Blend together Peter Pan Smooth Peanut Butter, syrup and evaporated milk. Slice fully ripe bananas in half, lengthwise. Place bananas in six individual dessert dishes together with ice cream scoops. Top ice cream with pineapple, peanut butter sauce, whipped cream, sprinkles and cherries.

Obituaries

MR. SHERWOOD PETTIFORD
Funeral services for Mr. Sherwood Pettiford, who died Thursday at his home, Route 1, Apex, were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at White Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Isaac Lee, pastor, officiated. Burial followed in the Thomas Cemetery.
Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, of Apex, and one brother, Edward Pettiford, of Raleigh.

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POETS' CORNER

FOR SOMEONE I LOVE
BY WILLIAM BLACK
Charlotte
You who are to me,
as the Sun is to each day,
There are melodies within my soul,
Melody is entwined to stay,
More beautiful than the evening star
as mythological as the heaven
above.
Sweeter than the music
from a morning dove,
My life, my heart, my soul,
Live by the fruit of your love,
Burning brighter each day,
glowing as the stars above.
Take away her love and affection,
then you kill the life of my soul,
and deliver my body to a desolate world,
whose horrors can never be told.
A pit of emptiness without a light,
where nothing lives, nor dies,
where sorrow and loneliness dwell,
and pains cannot make you cry,
the dead rolls over and mourns,
the angels in heaven wail,
to know a body lay in pain,
as a lost soul lay in the pit of hell.
Still rather than be without you,
as a body without water or bread,
I rather be a pillow of cotton,
in a grave to comfort the dead.
Her love has been to me,
a father, a sister, a brother.
But still I wonder if ever a love,
can take the place of my mother.
Yet still I am very happy
to have such companionship;
and I love that is as true as yours
that I seal sincerely upon your lips.

DRIVE SAFELY!

FIRED TUTOR SAID VICTIM OF THE KKK

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round Enfield, is growing quite tense," Salter said. "The police in Enfield don't appear at all interested in discovering who is responsible for the cross-burning—and they don't appear at all concerned about the insurgent Ku Klux Klan in the area. From the standpoint of poverty, repression and racial hatred, Halifax County is very similar to Mississippi. This rising Klan activity could easily have a very inflammatory and negative effect on the whole situation."

Salter said that he had telephoned the FBI about the Klan activity and that he had also sent telegrams requesting constructive action to the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department and to Governor Terry Sanford.

Salter said that the summer program for Halifax County involved the "stringent implementation of the newly-passed Federal civil rights bill, an intensive program to combat illiteracy, the setting-up of community educational centers in the rural areas particularly, and the renewal of the voter registration and educational program in preparation for a massive registration campaign when the books are open again next October."

He said that the testing of public accommodations had already begun in Halifax County and that so far, "there appears to be compliance with the Federal law."

A large-scale voter-registration campaign was waged during the first two weeks in May by the Halifax Voters Movement—an effort which was met by police harassment, slow-down tactics on the part of voter registrars, and economic reprisals. The Voters Movement won a highly significant, precedent-setting Federal court order which prevented county officials and others from interfering with peaceful voter registration activities. During that phase of the Halifax County civil rights campaign, over 2,000 new Negro voters were added to the registration books—raising the total in the county to over 3,500. Nearly all of the Negro voters voted in the recent elections—as did about 10,000 of the county's white people. The Negro population of Halifax County numbers about 33,000 and the white population totals 26,000.

NEGRO VOTE NOT PROMISED TO ANY CANDIDATE

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Alexander promised that the recently enacted Civil Rights Bill HR 7152 would be put into practice or tested in the courts.

CARL ROWAN TOP SPEAKER AT UL CONFAB

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"As barriers to Negroes give way to opportunities, the work of the Urban League will become increasingly crucial. We must accelerate our efforts to help Negroes qualify for the new jobs and opportunities in all fields. A new civil rights bill can give Negro citizens new dignity, but it can't put milk in babies' bottles or meat on the dinner table."
"There is still a long, stubborn struggle ahead for Negro Americans to overcome poverty, wipe out slums, increase educational achievements, and rise to new heights in business, government and industry," he observed.

21 LIGON STUDENTS TO ENLOE HIGH

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Raleigh's public school first integrated four years ago. Last year there were a total of 49 students in predominantly white schools.
Students transferred from Ligon to Enloe, in addition to Georgia Lee Thomas, are: Bobby William Wilder, Jacqueline Lorraine Monda, Janet Amelia Harris, Denise Diane Spough, William Curtis Mitchell, Kay Rosalind Webb, Kay Jo Bryant, Carl Elmer Johnson, Clifford Watson, Denise Victoria Haywood, Sharon Elaine Cass, Debra Jean Lightner, Robert Alexander McCullum, Charles Lee Young, Andre Xavier Smith, Eric Quentin Smith, Karen LaVerne Smith, Vera Delores Greene, Calvin Reginald Tomlinson and Claire Yvonne Lewis.



CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT CLASS AT SHAW — At the desk is Charles March, principal, North Harnett Elementary School, Angier, who is guest lecturer of the Curriculum Development Class. Mrs. Kathryn Shepard is the instructor of this class.



LIGON HIGH STUDENTS ENROLLED AT GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL — Before returning to The Governor's School at Salem College, Winston-Salem, these high students relate experiences to Mrs. E. May Morgan Kelly. Seated from left to right are: Miss Janie Lindsay, Choral Music; John Massenburg, Piano, and Miss Thelma Hall, Choral Music. Also pictured are: Mrs. Kelly, director of vocal music and teacher of the students at Ligon High School, and Miss T. Lorraine Cumbo, guidance counselor at the Governor's School. The Governor's School is in its second year of operation, and is operated by the State Department of Public Instruction. Four-hundred students are attending.

BRINGING UP FATHER
Vernon Green

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SAYS MORE FEDERAL MEN NEEDED IN MISS.

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Louisiana.
These include a request to President Johnson and Attorney General Kennedy by the board of SCEF at its semi-annual meeting last month in Hapeville, Ga. The board urged the President to send marshals into Mississippi to protect integrationists, augmented by federal troops if necessary.

"For years civil rights leaders have called for elementary protection for persons in the south seeking freedom, but have met with very little success," Mr. Shuttlesworth declared.

"We are rapidly approaching the worst in Mississippi and Alabama and the shocked conscience of the nation cannot stand for the lack of courage, vigor and zest in preventing such crimes."
Dr. James A. Dombrowski, executive director of SCEF, acting in behalf of the board, and Mr. Shuttlesworth sent telegrams to Johnson and Kennedy reminding them of the request by the board for protection in Mississippi.

Will Paint N. C. Church Despite KKK

ELM CITY—Thanks to the United Presbyterian Church, steps have been taken to assure the painting of the First Presbyterian Church, despite previous interruption by members of the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan. The town council has also promised it will cooperate in every way.
The Rev. James Fulton Costen stated Tuesday night that six ministers from the Presbyterians' Catawba Synod, six persons representing the United Presbyterian Church and six college students from throughout the state, will resume the project Monday of next week.
Rev. Costen said the group, predominantly white, will work on the church and other projects through July 17. They will be under the auspices of the Church's Commission on Religion and Race.
A group of white high school students was frightened away two weeks ago by Klan threats. These persons came from Pittsburgh, Pa. and were living in Negro homes in the area.

CAT CHAT

By Dr. Phillip M. Hinz, Director, Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

HERODOTUS
IN ONE OF HIS WRITINGS DESCRIBED HOW A ROMAN SOLDIER WHO KILLED A CAT WAS LYNCHED BY A CROWD OF ENRAGED EGYPTIANS. IN EGYPT, THE PENALTY FOR CAT-MURDER WAS DEATH.



ENTERITIS, ALIAS CAT DISTEMPER
USED TO KILL 90% OF ALL YOUNG CATS IT STRUCK.



TODAY THERE'S A VACCINE AVAILABLE WHICH PROVIDES IMMUNITY AGAINST THIS DREAD DISEASE.



Dean Martin, a small-time hoodlum and pool-shark, prepares to make an impression on Sammy Davis, Jr., and Frank Sinatra, members of a top Chicago gang, by beating Sinatra at pool for high stakes. Scene is from "Robin and the 7 Hoods", Warner Bros. modernized version of the old English story which, in Technicolor-Fantasy, opens July 23 at the New Ambassador Theatre. Sinatra, Davis and Martin star in the new release, together with Bing Crosby, Barbara Rush, Peter Falk and Victor Buono.

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What A Past!
What A Show!
It Dazzles
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'Midsummer Night's Dream' Dessert



Shakespeare wrote "that women should be woo'd and were not made to woo," but even he would agree that there are certain signs of encouragement that a woman can make toward the man she would like in her life. One way is to serve him a marvelous meal and top it off with a fine dessert. Sure to win a man's heart is this wonderful Molasses Spice Cake to be served with a bowl of one's favorite lemon sauce.

- Molasses Spice Cake**
- 1-2/3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
 - 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/2 cup un sulphured molasses
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Combine molasses and water. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into a 9-inch square pan, which has been lightly greased and floured on bottom. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Serve warm with lemon sauce or whipped cream.

Blue Cross Posts Its Most Successful Year

RALEIGH — Blue Cross achieved the most successful year in its history by posting records in both enrollment and benefits paid in behalf of subscribers. Walter J. McNerney of Chicago, president of the Blue Cross Association, reported to governors of the non-profit organization meeting here.

U. S. Blue Cross Plans provided coverage for 59,141,563 persons in 1963, McNerney said, an increase of approximately one million over the previous record attained in 1962. Hospitalization benefit payments in 1963 totaled \$2,343,781,000, an increase of \$240,000,000 over the previous year. He added that this amount was paid in behalf of approximately 8.5 million persons throughout the U. S.

Referring to increasing competition in the voluntary health insurance business, McNerney said Blue Cross retained its traditional leadership. "We have doubled our enrollment in 15 years from 20 million in 1948 to 60 million at the end of 1963." He also reminded the board that six of the 12 largest corporations in the country are enrolled with Blue Cross — General Motors, Ford, U. S. Steel, Western Electric, DuPont and Standard of New Jersey. A total of 55 per cent of all federal government employees and their dependents also are covered by Blue Cross.

"A number of labor and management groups negotiated with Blue Cross for the first time during the year after experiencing shortcomings of self insurance and self administration," McNerney said. "One of the most serious problems facing voluntary health programs today, he explained, is to control claim costs in a way that does not unjustly penalize a subscriber who is ill and needs care."
McNerney cited Blue Cross negotiations with hospitals in controlling costs which he stated were "rising faster than most other costs." He enumerated cost-based reimbursement of hospitals, audits of claims, encouragement of hospital utilization committees, and certification of admission by doctors among the criteria that Blue Cross employs to encourage hospitals to operate with greater efficiency.
"Even more noteworthy is our extension of benefits accompanied by the availability of coverage for high risk groups. A striking example is the aged population. Today, 8.8 per cent of all Blue Cross subscribers, 5.6 million, are senior citizens," he said, adding "this percentage is comparable to the number of aged in the national population."
The Blue Cross president reported the organization also increased benefit levels during the year by providing new coverage in the areas of ambulatory care, nursing home care, and by extending maximum number of days of hospitalization for which subscribers are eligible.
He also reported Blue Cross completed contracts with four states during the year to administer benefits provided under the Kerr-Mills Act. This brings to eight the total number of states in which Blue Cross is participating in this program, he said.

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