



## Cheek Speaks At Bennett Coll. Founder's Day

GREENSBORO — At Bennett College's 95th Founder's Day Convocation held Sunday, October 20, 1968, Dr. James E. Cheek called the years 1967 and 1968 the years when America passed from James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time" to Leroi Jones' and Rap Brown's "The Fire This Time."

The dynamic president of Shaw University told the assembly that "historians though we are, we have failed to apply the seasons of history to our own experiences."

"Our history, our science, humanism, and our theology now serve us no longer," he said. He characterized the events of 1967 and 1968 as "making clear the hard choice the nation must now make."

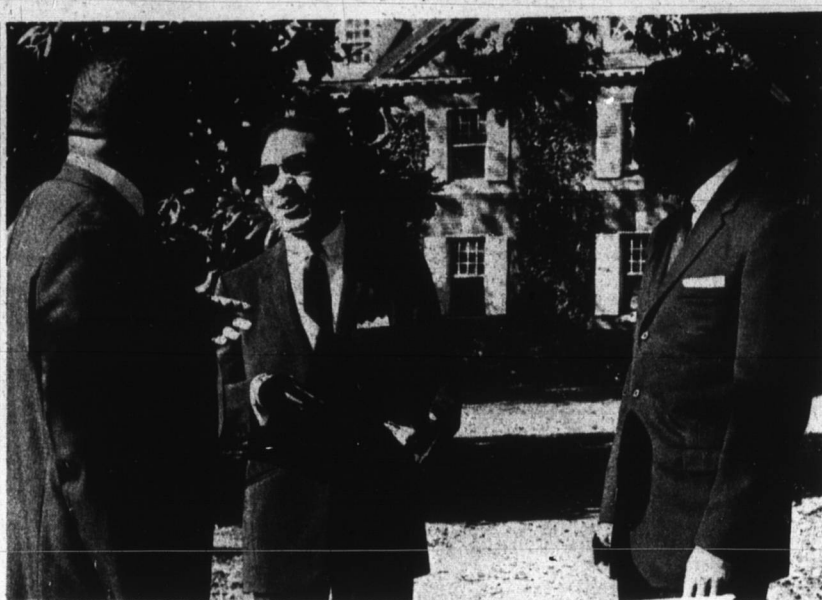
Its hallowed language of the Declaration of Independence, its guarantees of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and its poetic expressions of hope engraved on the Statue of Liberty must have meaning for all human beings, or it will have meaning for none.

He told his listeners that "We have long recognized, that America's chief domestic problems are: the problem of ethnic divisions, the problem of poverty, and the problem of education disadvantage. But running through all three of these is the problem of race."

He called America an enlightened nation, "wedded to the concept of equal education for all as the only guarantee of an authentic democracy." But we are being propelled toward a "position of crisis" because America cannot resolve the race problem," he said.

Just as he called the years 1967 and 1968 the years that established the terms of survival of the nation, they also established the terms of the survival of the Negro College.

He referred to the controversial Reisman-Jencks report, which characterized the Negro College as the "disaster area" of American higher education. But he expressed the belief that "among all the institutions of high education, the Negro College is in the best position to lead the nation in the direc-



AT CONVOCATION—Dr. James E. Cheek, center, president of Shaw University chats with Rev. Peter E. A. Adoo, Bennett College chaplain and, Or. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., prior to Bennett's Founder's Day Convocation.

## Thank You Note Received From Viet Soldier

Acknowledgement has been received from a Viet Nam soldier thanking Hoke County residents for a box of clothes sent to him for children in a Viet Nam hospital.

According to Josephine Hall home economics Extension agent, members of the Raeford Senior Citizens Club made 15 children's garments after hearing an appeal from Pfc. John H. Riddick.

In his thank you letter Riddick said, "The clothes you sent are beautiful. The children make you sad when you look at them in the hospital. They make you realize that the ones back home should be thankful for the many things in life that they have."

Riddick, who has been in Viet Nam about four months, is from Trinity.

"It is a new social order," he said. "And that the very 'disaster' that Reisman and Jencks see as the picture of Negro institutions 'can be the very reason for their strength.'"

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## Ask Dr. QUIZMEE

If you are the first to submit a question which Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, answers in this column, we will present to you, free, the complete, illustrated 25-volume set of Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia. Mail your question to Dr. Quizmee in care of this newspaper.

Readers who won the encyclopedia sets this week are: Christine Sherri and John Villa for asking:

"What is chewing gum made from?"

Most chewing gum is made from chicle, mixed with other tree gums, to which sugar and flavoring are added. Chicle is a gum formed from latex, a milky fluid usually taken from the sapodilla tree, a large evergreen growing in tropical America. The sapodilla also produces a luscious fruit called the sapodilla plum.

Mrs. Roy Selway who asks: "Is the original 'David' statue by Michelangelo in the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy?"

The statue of the biblical David was commissioned by the city of Florence in 1501. When completed, it was installed at the Vecchio Palace where it stood until 1882. It was then removed to the Academy.

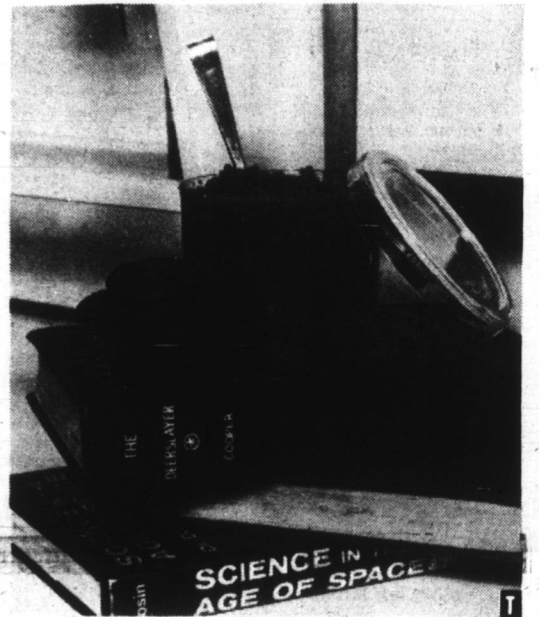
Debbie Myers who wants to know: "How can one tell a raven from a crow?"

A raven is almost twice the size of a crow when full-grown. A raven in flight alternates between soaring on horizontal wings like a hawk and flapping its wings, whereas a crow flies steadily with wings bent upward and downward. And a raven, while perched, can be seen to have shaggy feathers at its throat.

## IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH



## AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS



Happiness for a child is coming home from school and finding a container of favorite cookies on the kitchen table and a gooey spread or chocolatey beverage in the refrigerator. Children usually want a sweet snack. They, in fact, really need the quick energy provided by sweets for rambunctious after-school play.

Team the sweet with nourishing spreads and beverages so it helps to fill the day's nutritional requirements while satisfying immediate hunger.

**PEANUT SMOOTHIE**  
Blend 1/2 cup creamy style peanut butter, 1/4 cup marshmallow creme and 6 tablespoons milk until mixture is smooth and easily spread, adding additional milk if necessary. Store in tightly covered jar in refrigerator to spread on CHIPS AHOY! Chocolate Chip Cookies. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

**COCOA COW**  
Combine 2 cups milk, 1 ripe banana and 2 tablespoons instant cocoa in blender container. Blend until smooth. Chill. Serve with CHIPS AHOY! Chocolate Chip Cookies. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

**SHERBET SANDIES**  
Sandwich CHIPS AHOY! Chocolate Chip Cookies with orange milk sherbet. Store in freezer until ready to serve. One half pint orange sherbet makes 10 cookie sandwiches.

## Children Make Network Debut With Linkletter

LOS ANGELES — Children from the Holy Spirit, Catholic School in Los Angeles, 1418 Burnside Street, were selected by their teachers to guest on Art Linkletter's CBS-TV "House Party" show in Hollywood.

In order of appearance they are: Stephanie Williams, age 6, of 4500 W. Santa Barbara; Michael Dunnigan, 7, of 1631 1/2 Carmona; Brett Swain, 7, 5633 1/2 Corbett; and Martica Aquabella, 6, of 1432 Ridgeley.

Art asked each of the children what their favorite Bible story might be, and what they learned from it.

"Adam and Eve is my favorite story," said Stephanie. "One time there was God, you know, and He put Adam to sleep and made Eve out of his RARE rib . . . And while God was off visiting someone, Adam ate the apple because a snake from outside the garden came in and told him to . . . They weren't supposed to eat the apple, and God punished Adam and Eve."

"How did God punish them?" queried Art. "Quoth the youngster, 'He made them go to work.'"

Brett Swain, age 7, told that his favorite Bible story was the one about Adam and the ARK. "What did he do with the Ark?" Art asked. "God built the boat," said Brett, "and he put two animals, all the same, onto the boat. If He'd put three animals, you know, they would all the time be fighting over the wife."

Martica told Art her favorite story was "Three Little Pigs."

"Is that from the Bible?" queried Art. "Oh, yes . . . I think it is in Deuteronomy . . ."

"How does that Bible story go . . ." asked Art. "Well, you see there was this wolf, and he had a hot rear-end . . . from sliding down the chimney . . ."

Art interrupted this Bible lesson with, "That's the text for the day, folks . . ."

And thanked the kids for helping go out on "House Party" by presenting each with an armful of toys.

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