



CAMPUS-SOUND — Gwendolyn Wilson receives congratulations from Harry B. Warner, president of The B. F. Goodrich Company, on her selection as winner of a four-year B. F. Goodrich National Achievement Scholarship Award. Her father, Albert Wilson, is shown in center. Miss Wilson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, 166 Cuyahoga street, Akron, Ohio, plans pre-medical studies at the Mansfield (Ohio) regional campus of Ohio State University. Miss Wilson, who graduated in June from Akron North High School, was employed this summer by BFG in the company's summer youth program. In high school, she was a member of the National Forensic League and International Thespians and was inducted into the National Honor Society.

Black Minister to Lead Historic American Church in Boston

BOSTON, Mass. — Dr. Renford G. Gaines, a Black humanist and Unitarian theologian, assumes the pastorate this week of historic Arlington Street Church, a famous American pulpit for over two hundred years. A member of the humanistic Black Unitarian Universalist Caucus, he succeeds Rev. Jack Mendelsohn, pastor of the downtown Boston church from 1958 until two years ago. Dr. Gaines made his initial appearance before the congregation this week and will formally open his ministry there at 11 a.m. Sunday, September 20.

Dr. Gaines comes to Boston from Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, where he has been the minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church and both director of the Afro-American Studies Commission and lecturer in psychology at the University of Illinois, an active political leader there, he was a member of SOUL, the countywide Black neighborhood organization, and other groups directly involved with development of the Black community.

Born in the Black community of Nova Scotia, Canada, he holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Reserve University (Cleveland, Ohio), and the Doctor of the Ministry degree from the Meadville



CONVOCATION SPEAKER

The Rev. Percy Smith, Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., second from right, takes time out following his Opening Convocation speech Friday at Livingstone College to chat with several Alabama students at the college. Finding a lot to talk about, from left, are: Andrew Smoke of Mobile, Miss Patricia Harris of Opelika, Miss Glenda Bargamier of Greenville, and Miss Sandra Norris of Greenville. The minister is a candidate for the U. S. Congress from Alabama's Second Congressional District.

THE STORY OF JACKIE O:

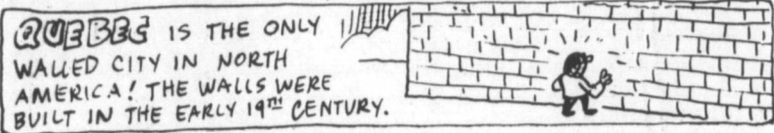
YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER!

"Jackie Kennedy was like a sister to me and neither time nor distance can erase the memories of the years we shared together. I wish her happiness and all good things. I cannot express how much she has enriched my life by letting me put one foot in Camelot." With those words, Mary



Mary Barelle Gallagher

Barelle Gallagher—personal secretary to the former First Lady—ended her know-it-all, tell-it-all best seller, "My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy." Now, this book that made headlines all around the world and had everybody talking is available in paperback form, wherever paperbacks are sold. Mrs. Gallagher felt compelled to write this soul-searching and intimate revelation of life with the Kennedy's—who she knew and worked for from 1953 until 1964—to dispel the myth that has grown up around them; to identify them as quite real, flesh-and-blood human beings with faults as well as virtues. As a result,



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The cash register is honest, even courteous, with an ever-ready "thank you" for anyone it serves, but its heart is as cold as steel. Recently, however, it has learned a gentler art than money-changing. A new version — the NCR "Electra-Bar" — actually mixes cocktails, a friendly pursuit almost everywhere.

The NCR "Electra-Bar" has a repertoire of 36 recipes selected by the bar owner who also stipulates the quantities and proportions of the ingredients. The bartender simply touches one button on the register — perhaps the one labeled DRY MARTINI — places the glass or shaker under the dispenser, and the gin and vermouth flow through

separate tubes into the glass in less than two seconds.

The "Electra-Bar" pours the cocktail ingredients with computerized precision to assure that every imbiber receives full measure every time. Every bourbon Manhattan is exactly like every other. But the register's calculating heart still throbs inside. While pouring, the "Electra-Bar" subtracts the liquor dispensed from the inventory it keeps of liquor behind the bar, and performs all the conventional register functions.

The purpose of the Electra-Bar system is not to eliminate the bartender, but to lighten his load so that he can devote more time to his psycho-therapeutic duties. His heart remains as warm as the register's is cold.

Dr Golden Gets Appointment in C. Hill Schools

Dr. Loretta Golden of Chapel Hill has received a joint appointment from the Chapel Hill City Schools and the FPG Child Development Center of UNC as Curriculum Specialist in the Frank Porter Graham Elementary School Program. The Frank Porter Graham Project includes both the preschool and the elementary levels and will be housed in existing and new buildings on the campus of the FPG Elementary School. The project's goals are to provide quality public education experiences for all children attending the school and to seek new information through research in curriculum development and learning processes.

As Curriculum Specialist Dr. Golden will work cooperatively with the Principal and the Director of Elementary Education to provide leadership and support in the key areas of social studies and language arts. Dr. Golden will be available to work directly with teachers and children in the classroom as well as providing assistance through new ideas and planning. Of her supportive role with teachers, Dr. Golden says:

I believe that schools can awaken in pupils the joy and excitement of learning. I will help teachers plan experiences that will encourage children to investigate, explore, and discover ideas on their own, and to pursue learning at their own pace.

The schools can provide an environment in which creative thinking is valued and respected. I will help teachers plan a program which encourages and rewards creativity not only in art and music, but also in social studies, science, and the language arts.

Loretta Golden received a B. A. at U. C. L. A. and an M. A. and Ed.D. from Stanford University. She was an elementary school teacher in southern California, a teacher at Stanford University Nursery School, and a teacher in the education department of two California state colleges, and the University of Maryland. She taught for two summers at New York University. She organized and was first director of the Neuva Day School, a school for high ability and creative children in California.

For the past two years she was Assistant Director for Curriculum of the Durham Education Improvement Program, a Ford Foundation project for low income children.

Theological School of the University of Chicago.

For 14 years before he entered the ministry, he was a professional lithographer. Since 1966, he has been director of the Chicago Center for Urban Ministry's Youth Education Project, a chaplain intern at University of Chicago Hospitals and director of the Channing-Murray Foundation on the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

He has been co-director, with Dr. Elizabeth Ross, of the University of Chicago Hospitals seminar for patients with terminal illness, and an active researcher in the area of counseling the dying. He has also researched in the area of manpower training; and has been an independent researcher on the hiring and promoting of Black people at the management level in Chicago.

Dr. Gaines, 40, is married and the father of two children (Heleen and Caroline, ages 6 and 2). His wife, the former Harriet Latimore of Kansas City, Missouri, is an occupational therapist.

In taking the pulpit made famous by the American Abolitionist William Ellery Channing (whose statue at Boston Common faces the church), Dr. Gaines says he intends "to assert religion as something you get up and do, not something you sit down and think!" In his opening talk with the congregation, he promises to involve them in giving organized attention to the war being waged against Black people and the systematic violation against what is human and good in mankind.

Reminder — VA home loan benefits to WWII vets ended July 25, but benefits to other veterans are not affected.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Performs
- High mountain
- Window section
- Booty
- Ocean
- Shortening
- Roads for speedy traffic
- Musical drama
- Sows
- Printers' measures
- Exist
- Dad
- Owens
- Arch enclosures
- Aluminum sulfate
- Likely
- Strike
- Storytellers
- Nooks
- Fury
- Pronoun
- Golf mound
- Unmilled rice
- Nevertheless
- Produce
- Track
- Squall
- Fury
- Sun
- Unmilled rice
- Wings
- Watch
- Observes
- Method
- Snakes
- Hurt
- Succulent plant
- Total
- Monkey
- Man's name
- Shade tree
- Afternoon performance
- Require
- Biblical name
- Topical head
- Hindu age
- Fall
- Afar
- Grant
- Goddess of discord
- la la!
- Man's nickname
- Cunning

DOWN

- Too
- Strategem
- European shark
- Cubic meter
- Hawaiian wreaths
- Elaborate display
- Cosmetics
- Expression of pity
- Napoleon's aide
- Goddess of dawn
- Male sheep
- Flock
- Without space

Answer to Puzzle

1. ACTS 2. TIBET 3. BAY 4. BOOTY 5. OCEAN 6. SHORTENING 7. EXPRESSWAYS 8. MUSICAL 9. SOWS 10. PRINTERS' MEASURES 11. EXIST 12. DAD 13. OWENS 14. ARCH ENCLOSURES 15. ALUMINUM SULFATE 16. LIKELY 17. STRIKE 18. STORYTELLERS 19. NOOKS 20. FURY 21. PRONOUN 22. GOLF MOUND 23. UNMILLED RICE 24. NEVERTHELESS 25. PRODUCE 26. TRACK 27. SQUALL 28. FURY 29. SUN 30. UNMILLED RICE 31. WINGS 32. WATCH 33. OBSERVES 34. METHOD 35. SNAKES 36. HURT 37. SUCCULENT PLANT 38. TOTAL 39. MONKEY 40. MAN'S NAME 41. SHADE TREE 42. AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE 43. REQUIRE 44. BIBLICAL NAME 45. TOPICAL HEAD 46. HINDU AGE 47. FALL 48. AFAR 49. GRANT 50. GODDESS OF DISCORD 51. —LA LA! 52. MAN'S NICKNAME 53. CUNNING



Any hair-do is just a starting point—and, any and all variations are right. The three Breck Hairstyling winners, Deborah Legg, Dawna Singleton and Linda McQueen, know that back-to-school styles must be casual and carefree—capable of going from football game to formal dance.

DO-IT-YOURSELF HAIR

NEW YORK (ED)—It's a do-it-yourself year, especially for hair—and the back-to-school picture is prettier than ever. The three grand winners of the recent Breck Hairstyling Contest have come up with perky and carefree hair styles that are right for all-time wear and on-the-go activities.



Linda's shoulder length hair is also an all-round do. She uses medium and jumbo size rollers to give her hair body and finds that Breck Satin Conditioner helps keep the bounce in her curls from morning to night.

Neat and attractive, Dawna's "California Whisp" is an easy setting job. Medium size rollers are used for extra body, while the bangs and feather sides are held in place with Scotch tape at night.

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