

98-Year-Old Emma Jackson Is A "Remarkable Lady"



MRS. ANTHONY W. MUNGO
...Was Miss Shirley Byrd

Shirley Byrd Weds

Anthony Wayne Mungo

Shirley Byrd and Anthony Wayne Mungo were married Saturday, September 26 at 2 p.m. in a ceremony at St. Luke Baptist Church officiated by Rev. L.D. Parker.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Mungo of 1500 North I-85 (Access Road).

Escorted by her stepfather, Willie J. Flemming, the bride was outfitted in a white gown with puff sleeves having a ruffle around the cuffs, a high neckline, medium-length train and chiffon covered skirt. Her hat was decorated with pearls, embroidery and a veil extending in the back. She carried a mixture of carnations, daisies and lilies.

Soloists Brenda Berry and Robert Leak were accompanied on organ by Robert Woods.

Sylvia Hames, the maid of honor wore a blue gown with a peach overlay embellished with blue and white embroidery. She had white baby's breath in her hair and carried two blue carnations.

Bridesmaids Gloria Saddler, Theodora Edwards, Jacqueline Byrd, Kim Wallace and Valerie Harris were attired in blue sophisticated satin gowns with a blue chiffon overlay. They wore white baby's breath in their hair and each carried two peach carnations.

Michael Gaskin served as the best man. Other attendants were groomen William Harris, Gregory Saddler, Andrew Edwards, Terry Ross and Garwin Harris. Antionne Byrd was a junior groomsman and Caprice Byrd the junior bridesmaid. Frederick Dargin was the ring bearer and Adrienne Saddler the flower girl.

The bride's mother chose a baby blue chiffon dress with a handkerchief hemline complimented by a matching blue cape and corsage.

For the bridegroom's mother a knit peach dress

By Hester Jones
Special To The Post

Wilfred T. Grenfell said, "Real joy comes, not from ease or riches or from the praise of men, but from doing something worthwhile."

These words are used in an effort to describe the character of a quiet, most humble woman.

Emma Jackson is 98 years old and holds membership in the Matthews-Murkland United Presbyterian Church. She does not seek leadership or status positions in the church or community, and yet she has exemplified strong sincere leadership as far as the mission of the church.

Although she is not, and has never been a ruling elder of the church, she has always been the first in participation with money and always the first to say, "I will try...I will do my part."

Mrs. Jackson is on a fixed income, but was the first to come forward with a \$50 check to pay off a \$75,000 mortgage loan. She has not missed Presbyterians or Synodicals in over 40 years. She has never been sick enough to be admitted to the hospital.

Last week after returning from the beach with her children and grandchildren, she said of the water, "It felt real good...I feel great!"

When crop walk was explained to her, she said, "Oh, yes, I'll walk for



Emma Jackson
...Walked 5 miles
hunger." When asked
"why," she said, "I know
what it is to be hungry and
if walking will help feed

some of those little children, I'm willing to try. If you have resting places, I believe I can walk 5 miles."

Myths About Consumption

Alcohol: How Much Is Safe?

By Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

The Governor's Highway Safety Program is not against drinking; just drinkers who drive in an impaired or drunken condition and become a hazard to other motorists.

Not everyone who takes a drink becomes impaired, but many do not take adequate precautions, according to government studies.

Myths about alcohol consumption are sometimes accepted as fact. Let's dispell some of those incorrect beliefs. Alcohol is not a stimulant; it is a depressant that relaxes the body and retards mental process and physical abilities.

Body weight, amount of food eaten, and the length of time taken to drink the alcohol will alter the effects. Did you know you can get as drunk on beer as you can on liquor?

Alcohol going to the brain first releases the inhibitor and causes the drinker to do and say things he normally wouldn't. Judgment worsens. Coordination between eye, foot and hand is impaired. Drivers don't see danger as quickly; and they can't get their foot off the accelerator and onto the brake as fast as could a sober person.

Vision, speech and balance go. As much as 85 to 90 percent of the information we receive about traffic comes through vi-

When asked what she attributes her long life to she said, "The goodness of God."

Mrs. Jackson is regarded at Matthews-Murkland as a pillar of the church. All the members love, respect and adore Mrs. Jackson.

One of the high spots during the worship service at Matthews-Murkland comes when Mrs. Jackson sings her song or shouts to the Glory of God. The sincerity and reverence she conveys makes everybody feel good. She sends a ray of joy throughout the church.

Mrs. Jackson is a woman of few words but she is a leader by precepts and example. She loves children and young people. She

plays with them and goes on picnics, hikes and tours with them.

She is involved in whatever goes on within the life of the church.

Even in her silence Mrs. Jackson's faith speaks out loudly and gives courage to the membership in its entirety.

Mrs. Jackson has been honored as the "Mother of the Year" by the congregation. Mothers who have received this honor down through the years have looked upon Mrs. Jackson as the "Mother of All Mothers" in the church.

Although the years are many, Mrs. Jackson is young at heart. She is jovial, she is lively, but most of all she is a true example of a loving

Christian.

Mrs. Jackson is a good Christian. The song entitled, "Surely I Will" can

be paraphrased to fit Mrs. Jackson's character. "If anyone makes it, surely she will."



By the way..
By Joe Black

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at time of challenge and controversy. The true neighbor will risk his position, his prestige, and even his life for the welfare of others." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. made that statement many years ago, but I dare venture the opinion that it is apropos in 1981 because this is truly a time of controversy and challenge.

The national administration is advocating actions that many interpret as being negative toward the Black, the poor, and the elderly. Yes, as I travel about these United States I have heard the Black, the poor, the elderly muttering "woe is me" because President Reagan's projected budget cuts have had a negative effect upon their lifestyle. But when Blacks look about for help and/or guidance, it seems as though Black leaders labeling the President insensitive and racist is the only encouragement or empathy that they receive. It is my belief that rhetoric like that is an excellent tool to manifest emotionalism in their followers, but it does very little for those who harbor a real fear of experiencing days or nights without food.

We have arrived at the time when our leaders must change their rhetoric. The Black, the poor, the elderly already know why they have the feelings of anxiety about their futures. So our leaders are challenged to provide hope and encouragement for those who can only envision a future of suffering and pain.

One suggestion to our leaders is that they should remind Black Americans that we can survive and overcome if we will take the time to remember that the Lord helps those who help themselves. In other words, make them understand that we can survive without the government taking care of us.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Miss Cartledge

Is Bride Of

Alexander Moore

Paulisa Cartledge and Alexander Freeland Moore were married recently at Saint Paul Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony officiated by Dr. Paul W. Drummond.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jolly of Charlotte; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore of Willingboro, New Jersey.

After 30 minutes of pre-nuptial music from soloist Mattie Watt and organist-soloist Donald Chisolm, the wedding couple performed duets "With You I'm Born Again" and "Endless Love," at the altar.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk sheen nylon gown designed by Alfred Angelo. Orange blossom lace, pearls and rhinestones covered the entire bodice. Her Lady Diana sleeves were exclusively orange blossom lace. The gown extended into a permanently pleated full length skirt and train-trimmed in lace. She wore a Juliet cap embellished with lace, pearls and rhinestones with a veil having two tiers of nylon toole.

The bride graduated from Olympic High School, attended Central Piedmont Community College and is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force.

A graduate of Willingboro High School, the bridegroom is now enrolled in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will reside in Austin, Texas.

Second in a series

Alcohol reduces ability to see objects sharply, judge distances and distinguish colors, confirm studies compiled by Pennington Associates, Inc. for the Department of Transportation.

Police and judges are all too familiar with the explanation, "But I only had two beers."

Consider how various alcoholic drinks affect the blood alcohol content (BAC) of a person weighing 150 pounds.

-A 12 ounce serving of 4 percent beer will cause a BAC of .02 percent.

-A 3 ounce serving of 12 percent wine will cause a BAC of .02 percent.

-A 1 ounce serving of hard liquor, 45 percent alcohol, will cause a BAC of .02 percent.

-Highballs and other mixed drinks give a BAC of .03 percent and .04 percent.

The American Medical Association states flatly that 2 drinks in an hour are too much for anyone who intends to drive soon after drinking. Popular remedies are useless, says the Alcohol Information Center in Durham.

"It takes about one hour for the body to oxidize one-third to an ounce of alcohol," reported the center, "and such actions are

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