FOR WOMEN ONLY

Food, beauty, garden, career tips for home makers

INEXPENSIVE CHARM — Miss Deliah Taylor of Warsaw, N.C. and Miss Doris Hargett of Wilmington, N.C., in bridesmaids ensembles, and Miss Patsy Phelps of Roxboro, N.C., in bridal attire demonstrate that weddings need not cost a fortune. The young women are coeds at North Carolina College, Durham, and members of the charm club under direction of Mrs. Willa Woods Lewis, physical education instructor. The wedding dress cost $79.95. The other dresses, $29.95.

Formal wedding not always expensive

By LULA JONES GARRETT

BALTIMORE

You can ruff up bills and be miserable afterwards, or you can be married in excellent taste and on a minimum of money.

That is what this reporter found out after snooping around in dress shops, at printers, talking to a caterer and a home economics expert, and a department store's bridal consultant this week.

I had always known that the average wedding put an awful crimp in Dad's pocketbook, but when a bride's magazine recently pointed out that by the time a couple is married—and back from the honeymoon, the average one has spent $3,224, it set me to wondering.

Here's what I found out this week:

There's no way to beat the cost of a marriage license ($3 in Baltimore). Engraved invitations are the only proper ones for formal weddings. These run in the neighborhood of $35 per hundred, including a reception card and the two envelopes. But if the wedding is small, written notes are correct.

Without Ring

One can be engaged without a ring (other gifts are perfectly okey) but if you must have an engagement ring, they start at $110 in gold and $150 in platinum. You can add a larger stone on an anniversary later.

You need not have a $200 wedding gown. A saleswoman in one shop pointed out a delightful embroidered organdy, ballerina-length gown one customer had used. The clever bride-to-be had overlaid each flower with tiny white forget-me-nots and centered them with rhinestones, by hand.

Her bridesmaids had worn duplicate gowns in blue, with big patchpockets made of the tiny flowers in deeper blue, and filled with pale pink natural flowers.

The dresses were $35 each.

You can rent a veil . . . or even cheaper, borrow one.

You can save money by using flowers that are in season.

The bridegroom can rent attire. Cutaway is $10; tails, $16.50; tuxedo, $8 to $11.

Roy Organist

The bride must pay the church organist and sexton (usually $10). The bridegroom gives the clergyman.

The reception is what runs into money. Don't serve a lot, but what you do serve, serve well. Have your wedding cake pretty and your punch delicious.

Betty Cook, of ANP, says that the reception should be no great chore, and gives a tested recipe for wedding cake to be made at home.

Miss Cook says:

"Here is a wedding cake,—a wonderful cake, made in a wonder-quick way with little extra touches that make it perfect for a home wedding. It is sweet with honey, flavored generously with almond and orange and unusually delicious through the addition of shredded coconut and almonds. Additional coconut is used as a garnish, gives that delicate, lacy appearance which is so typically bridal.

Color Scheme

"Mounds of coconut may be tinted—and in such an easy way to carry out the general color scheme of the wedding. Just put a teaspoon of water and a few drops of yellow or other vegetable coloring (match the cake decorations to the maid of honor's costume) in a quart jar, add the coconut, and shake the covered jar until the color is spread throughout the coconut evenly.

"You may like the idea of tinting double the amount of coconut and using it to surround the cake on your prettiest serving platter.

"Make the punch at home, too. With fruit-flavored gelatin, with quick-frozen orange juice, and with ginger ale, you will find this recipe not only easy to make but delicious to drink.

"For a family wedding, these two recipes are sure to represent the special affection and pride of the mother-of-the-bride, with the reputation of having a gourmet's touch with fine foods. Even afterwards you will enjoy those same recipes on many another occasion—for birthdays, for parties, for family gatherings . . . but none more sure to be remembered than this "Home Wedding Reception."

GOLDEN TIERED WEDDING CAKE

4½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups vegetable shortening
¾ cup milk
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons honey
5 eggs, unbeaten
1½ teaspoons orange extract
1½ teaspoons almond extract
¾ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
¾ cup shredded coconut, finely cut

1. Into sifter, measure sifted flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.

2. Into mixing bowl, place shortening, stir just to soften. Sift in flour mixture. Add milk and honey and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes at a low speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes by hand.

3. Add eggs and flavoring and beat 1 minute longer in mixer, or 150 strokes by hand. Stir in almonds and coconut.

BAKING—Pour batter into one 13x9x2-inch pan and one 9x9x2-inch pan, which have been lined on bottoms with paper, filling to the same depth in each pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 45 to 50 minutes, or until done. Cool.

FROSTING AND DECORATING.—Prepare Wedding Cake Frosting. Place the 13x9x2-inch cake on a flat oblong serving plate or tray. Spread part of frosting generously over top and thinly on sides.

Cut a 2½-inch strip from one side of the 9-inch square cake, leaving a 9x6½-inch cake. Place on top of the oblong cake, centering evenly; frost top generously and sides thinly. Cut the 2½-inch strip in half and place halves by side on top of large cake, forming a 5x4½-inch layer.

Frost top generously and sides thinly. With remaining frosting and a cake decorator or paper cornucopia, make garland on round sides of cake. Tint ¼ cup shredded coconut a bright yellow. Pile in small mounds on top of cake and around bottom tier. Place novelty wedding bell on top.

WEDDING CAKE FROSTING

2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup hot water
⅓ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup (4) egg whites, stiffly beaten
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract

Combine granulated sugar, hot water, and cream of tartar in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 240 degrees F.)

Remove from heat and pour in fine stream over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly until of right consistency to spread. Fold in confectioner's sugar and flavoring and continue beating 3 minutes longer. Makes 6 cups frosting.

If desired, while frosting cake keep the frosting covered with a damp cloth to prevent crystallization.

MAKE IT . . . Yourself

9217 12-20

Charming example of the season's finest fashion features—easy-to-sew Empire Princess lines topped off by a figure enhancing neckline. Wear the cool, bareback frock for sun and fun—don its very own bolero-jacket for more formal wear. Choose cottons.

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Send **Thirty-five cents** in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, Pattern Dept., 1232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

EASY . . . DOES . . . IT

Looking for cool, delightful ideas on a warm day? These will make your family reel more like eating.

Cooked vegetables don't always have to be served hot. These are good when chilled and served with French dressing, asparagus tips, cauliflower, carrot strips.

Potato salad looks and tastes good when served in green pepper rings or cups. Garnish with slices of tongue and ham, plum tomatoes and celery strips.

Cold salmon steaks are excellent salad material for a main course.

Serve with soured cream, sliced cucumbers and hard-cooked egg slices.

Here's what you can do with cold roast chicken to make a luncheon pretty enough for a guest: slice the chicken and team with slices of avocado, tomato aspic and marinated asparagus.

With a heavy dinner you'll want the lightest of salads. Try lettuce hearts, small tender spinach leaves, watercress and sliced radishes. Simple oil and vinegar dressing will be best for this.

Have your salad and dessert course all in one: strawberries, pineapple spears, melon balls, green grapes, peach halves and a scoop of sherbet.

Offer your family a cold meat and cheese platter for variety: slices of ham, tongue and turkey served with mounds of potato salad, marinated green beans and coleslaw.

Modern Manners

When a woman is lunching or dining with a man it is she who suggests that it is time to go home. She does not, however, suggest "moving along." It is up to him to take the initiative in making any further arrangements for the evening unless he asks her for suggestions.

The William Gavins educated eight on a janitor's salary

By MOSES ROUNTREE

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — How to educate eight children on a janitor's salary has been the problem of Mr. and Mrs. William Gavin, of this city.

That the Gavins have met the problem successfully is manifest from the record.

All five of the couple's daughters have finished college and now hold good jobs. Their eldest son, Charles, is in his second year at A. and T. College, Greensboro, where he is majoring in commercial art.

May, the youngest son, now in the eighth grade at Dillard High School, will be given a chance to study medicine.

Only John, the second son, has no immediate intention of going to college. A senior at Dillard, John expects to join the Air Force in September and become an AF policeman.

A Family Enterprise

Education of the Gavin children started out as a father-mother undertaking, but early developed into a family enterprise.

To get the oldest daughter, Pauline, through Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Mr. Gavin had to borrow money and work at two overtime jobs.

To supplement his salary as janitor at William Street School here, he fired furnaces at the local First Presbyterian and St. Stephen's Episcopal churches each Sunday morning.

The chore got him out of bed at 4 a.m., but he always got through in time to attend morning worship services at his own church, St. James AME Zion.

Sister Returns Aid

When Pauline (now Mrs. William B. Carey Jr.) finished college in 1938 and began teaching, first at East End and later at Greenleaf Schools, she in turn began helping the next two daughters, Mabel and Geraldine, through Elizabeth City State.

The practice of helping the one next ahead continued as each of the children got a job after graduation from college.

Mabel (recently married to John Isler, teacher at Central High School in this county) teaches in the South Lumberton Elementary School. Geraldine (now Mrs. Thomas Dortch) is a teacher at East End School here.

Willette, a graduate of A. and T. College, where she specialized in home economics, is currently home demonstration agent for Union County, with headquarters in Monroe.

Bertha Lee, a registered nurse, attended Lincoln School of Nursing at Durham and is currently employed at Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Active In High School

At Dillard, the Gavins took a prominent part in extra-curricular activities. All but one of the girls were in the high school Glee Club, Mabel and Geraldine being in the club when it went to Washington in 1937 to sing on the White House lawn at the invitation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Willette was "Miss Dillard of 1946" at the school's homecoming event.

Charles also sang in the Glee Club, and in addition was staff artist for the school. John is a drum major in the Dillard High School Band, and has appeared in high school plays that won first place for three consecutive years at the State Dramatic Festival at Fayetteville State Teachers College.

All Honor Students

Most of the Gavin children have made the Dillard Honor Roll at one time or another, with Ray being on the honor roll all this year.

Neither of the parents got beyond high school. Mr. Gavin dropping out after finishing the fifth grade to go to work, and his wife quitting school at the end of the eighth.

When he was 21, Mr. Gavin now 52, took a job as janitor at William Street School, where he remained until a few years ago, when he was transferred to the citywide school maintenance department.

Mr. Gavin's first wages as janitor were $70 a month. From that sum he managed to buy a large lot on Poplar Street, near East End School. In 1929, with the aid of building and loan, he built a nine-room home, since well furnished throughout.

Homes For Daughters

On his janitor's pay, augmented by the $20 a month he received for firing the church furnaces, Mr. Gavin also was able to buy a smaller house on Poplar Street, which he recently remodeled and sold to his daughter, Mrs. Carey. A few months ago he built a home on the back end of his own lot for another daughter, Mrs. Dortch.

Mr. Gavin did not get the building and loan indebtedness behind him until several of the children were through college.

Children Bought Own Clothes

In addition to helping each other through college, the Gavin children have taken most of their clothing expense off their parents. For a number of years Charles and John have spent part of their summer vacation working in the tobacco fields in Connecticut.

During the years the girls also held summertime jobs—Geraldine at Hotel Goldsboro, Mabel at Goldsboro Hospital, Pauline as domestic worker.

Through their summertime employment, Mrs. Gavin says, the children usually were **able** to buy all the clothes they would need at college the next winter.

Taught To Love One Another

Mrs. Gavin, the former Sarah Strickland, has been too busy with her home duties to seek employment, herself, but her influence is apparent in the family's marked spirit of cooperation and filial love.

"When the children were small I made them share with each other, even if it was just a nickel's worth of candy," says their mother. "I taught them to love one another, and if they quarreled, I made them kiss and make up before they went to bed.

Mrs. Gavin admits she had to use the switch occasionally, but says reasoning with the children got best results.

Divided In Church Attendance

The Gavin's are divided in their church attendance, two of the children going with their father to St. James AME Zion, and six, during the year, attending Mt. Calvary Baptist Church with their mother, who is a member of the Missionary Society and Mother Board.

Mrs. Carey is director of the Young People's Choir at Mt. Calvary and also teaches in the Sunday School.

In addition to being a trustee at St. James AME Zion for the past 20 years, Mr. Gavin is prominent in civic activities. He is secretary-treasurer for the Community Center Board, secretary of the Citizens Improvement League, member of the Pilot's Club, a director in Realty and Development Company and secretary of C. D. Brown Lodge No. 782, Free and Accepted Masons.

GAVIN FAMILY — Here are the Gavins. Seated on the sofa, left to right, are Mrs. William B. Carey Jr., eldest daughter, Mrs. Gavin, Mr. Gavin, and eldest son, Charles. Back row: Mrs. John Isler, Mrs. Thomas Dortch, Miss Willette Gavin, Miss Bertha Lee Gavin and John and Ray Gavin.

Mother has new role when daughter weds

NEW YORK — The mother of the bride, who weeps at the wedding because she's afraid of losing her child, can wipe away those tears.

If she's smart, she can make a lifelong comrade of her daughter without the risk of being the club when it went to called possessive.

The first six months of a daughter's marriage provide the golden opportunity for establishing this new bond, according to John Nelson, in the July issue of the Journal of Living magazine.

So much has been written about the proverbial mother-in-law that many mothers may lean over backward when it comes to giving advice. Yet most young brides need and want help. They just don't want more than their share of it.

Casual Call

The wise mother starts out with a casual telephone call after the honeymoon, when the daughter is home and offering to give any information she can about household matters.

After the first call, the mother should wait to be asked for help, and not impose herself on her daughter. The questions are sure to come. If telephone calls are made during the bride-groom's absence, he won't resent them and complain about mother-in-law-itis.

The bride's mother should remember that she's being asked for advice, not instructions. She should suggest, but never insist.

Relationships between mother and daughter are bound to be different before and after the wedding.

As confidante and troubleshooter for the young bride, the mother can win her daughter's respect, admiration and friendship. On that basis they can meet forever after as woman and woman.

Career as painter can pay says Virginia Jackson Kiah

SAVANNAH, Ga.— Baltimore-born Mrs. Virginia Jackson Kiah has been proving through her portrait painting that this is a creative field for talented boys and girls who will train for it.

Mrs. Kiah is a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum and School of Art where she pursued a four-year course. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, and studied for two years at University of Pennsylvania. She spent two additional years, at the New York Art Students League.

Prize Winner

While at the Philadelphia Art school, Mrs. Kiah won first prize in life drawing in her third year and second prize in her fourth. It was the first time in the history of the school that a non-white student had won this honor. Mrs. Kiah was also recipient of two scholarships given by the art school while she was studying there.

At Columbia University Mrs. Kiah again established a record. She was selected as one of four outstanding in painting. As a result of high scholastic achievement at Teachers College, Columbia University, she is a member of the Pi Lambda Theta honorary society.

Took Picture Award

Besides the prizes won at the first art school where she studied, there are other honors to be noted. Among them second prize in a Baltimore City painting contest sponsored by the Women's Cooperative Civic League; fourth prize in the portrait painting contest sponsored by Columbia Motion Picture Corporation.

Among the places Mrs. Kiah's work has been exhibited are the Baltimore Museum of Art, Ward Eggleston Galleries, 57th St., New York City, Philadelphia Republican Club, New York Baptist Ministers' Conference, New York Art Students League, Philadelphia Museum and School of Art and Columbia University.

Many Portraits Hang

Virginia Kiah's portraits hang in many private homes and public buildings in the country. Among those publicly unveiled have been:

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, unveiled at the Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.; the late Honorable Finley J. Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks of the world, unveiled at the national convention when it convened in St. Louis; Congressman Adam Powell;

Mrs. Mary Fernandis, late president of the Womens Cooperative Civic League, Baltimore, Md.; Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers; the Rev. B. F. Robeson, pastor of Mother Zion AME Church, Judge Edgar Griffith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles Houston, deceased former national legal counsel for NAACP.

Painted Pianist

Among others are:

Carol Brice, famous concert artist; the late Mrs. Dyett, wife of Commissioner Thomas Dyett of New York City; Rev. W. W. Wainwright, Seventh Avenue Baptist Church, New York City; Dr. R. Lewis Mutchmore Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Thomas H. Kiah, late president of Maryland State College; Mrs. Mary Moody, late pharmacist of Savannah, Ga.; Dr. Simeon Carson, former head of surgery department, Freedmen's Hospital Washington, D.C.; George Murphy, one of pioneers in NAACP and Carl E. Downs, deceased former head of Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas.

The Downs portrait will be unveiled July 5 in San Francisco, Calif. at the Downs Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kiah is the wife of Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, head of Department of Education at Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Keifer Jackson of Baltimore.

VIRGINIA JACKSON KIAH right, unveils portrait painted of Mrs. Margaret Bowen, collector and exhibitor of African art, and wife of the Methodist bishop, the Rt. Rev. J. E. W. Bowen, during a recent conference in Atlanta, Ga. At left is Miss F. Burrell.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

Fashion is a language. Without a spoken word it can tell you many things. Clothes may indicate whether the wearer tends to be casual or formal by nature, conservative or careless, frivolous or sedate.

A uniform tells you what a person does for a living. No oratory is needed, we are all spoken for in some way by the styles and colors we wear.

Accessory Talk

Today, in America, the wearing of gloves is a sign of good grooming and gives the person the reputation of being well "turned out." Once, the giving and accepting of a pair of gloves meant that a business transaction was binding.

An attractive belt on a costume can mean good style sense, but there was a time when a belt worn by Jews and Christians of the East was meant to distinguish them from the Moslems.

Fashion sometimes tells little white lies, too, as in the case of the cinch belt, such as the one shown here, which makes the waist look smaller than it actually is.

The decisive female, who knows exactly what she wants out of fashion, turns to needlework to attain individuality in her dress. Her trademark is the unique wardrobe she has fashioned for herself.

Pearls And Crochet

You have undoubtedly heard these comments many times: "Isn't she clever—She made it herself." Your crochet ability, knitting or sewing talent inspires thoughts about you; admirers put them into words.

Want something a little different to complement your ensemble and reflect your dexterity with the crochet hook? A wide, flattering belt and gloves of crochet cotton and pearls will spark up your costume and show off your ability.

Nip in your waist with this unusual cinch belt made from clusters of raised, slanted stitches and interspersed with tiny pearls. Make a pair of pearl-bedecked shortie gloves with wrist flounce to go with it.

Easy-to-follow directions for making the CROCHETED GLOVES AND BELT WITH PEARLS may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and requesting Leaflet No. 1055-S.

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Catonsville News

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Father's Day services will be observed Sunday at Grace Church. Arnold Ebbs and Ethena Washington have arranged a special program.

The Crescent Lodge Elks Band will furnish music for the Scottish Rite Masons Sunday in a parade starting at 1:30 p.m. from Bolton St. and marching to Sharon Baptist Church where the Masons will hold services.

Arnold Ebbs was soloists last Sunday afternoon at the Full Gospel Tabernacle No. 2 at Cooksville, Md.

Visits Mother

Mrs. Viola Pollock, 20 Shipley Ave., visited her mother Saturday at Doubs, Md.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Francis Jackson spent last Sunday in Reading, Pa.

Prof. Calvin Scott of Tennessee and Craig Scott of Baltimore visited their sister, Mrs. Suellen Minter, 18 Shipley Ave., last Sunday.

Guests Of Elks

The following members of the Arch Social Club of Baltimore were the guests Sunday in a parade starting at 1:30 p.m. from Bolton St. and marching to Sharon Baptist Church where the Masons will hold services.

Henry Bass, William L. Boston Jr., Charles Gamble, Bernard Sye, Julius Cobb, William Clatterbuck, Edward Young, James Fox, Elmer Wheadley, Walter Skinner, Richard Smith and Peanuts.

The party was the guest of Eddie Carter, the chairman of the house committee of Crescent Lodge.

The Johnson and Jackson Post 263 baseball team was defeated Tuesday on Banneker School diamond by the Dundalk Post 38 by the score of 6 to 4.

Smith Byrd Dead

The citizens of Catonsville mourn the death of Mr. Smith Byrd who for 30 years was an active citizen here. His funeral was held Sunday from Shiloh Baptist Church, Baltimore where he was an active member.

Miss Catherine Holland of Catonsville was married to Cpl. Charles L. Gresham of Louisville Ky., Saturday, June 12 by the Rev. C. C. Brown of Grace AME Church.

Those present were Mrs. Ray Lyons, the maid of honor and Alfred Lyons, the best man, plus a host of friends.

Matthew Turner is a patient at Lock Raven Hospital.

SANS SOUCI — The pinochle club was entertained by Miss Avis Smith of 2317 Madison Avenue, this week.

Prizes went to Mrs. Beulah Davenport, Miss Hilda Collins and Mrs. Isabella Jackson.

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The United States Government's official definition of straight rye whiskey is—"Straight Rye Whiskey is straight whiskey distilled from a fermented mash of grain of which not less than 51 per cent is rye grain." So if you've been drinking something you thought was rye, read the small print on the label. If you discover it isn't rye, get a bottle of RYEBROOK, "The Flower of Maryland Rye," distilled under the personal supervision of Frank L. Wight. (94.7% a fifth, plus local taxes.)
*51% rye grain is the Government's minimum requirement.
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$100,000 estate fight on in Philly

Balto. marriage denied by 'Prophet,' hint perjury

PHILADELPHIA

Prophet Israel D. Naize whom Katie Smith, alleged widow of Elijah Sims, testified married her and the late hotel and night club owner, Monday, denied that he had performed the ceremony.

The clashing testimony was given before orphans court Judge Mark Lefever at a hearing of claims on the $100,000 estate. Sims, who operated the business at 1327 Fitzwater Street, died on Aug. 13, 1953, at the age of 69.

Miss Smith, 32, 1008 Belmont Avenue, produced a marriage certificate which read that "Elijah Sims" and "Katie Smith" had been married in Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16, 1950. She gave birth to a son, Ronald, in 1952.

But Prophet Naize, a neighborhood character known as "Rabbi" around Broad and South Streets, admitted that the certificate had been falsified. He said that Sims' name had been forged on the half - English, half - Hebrew document.

The prophet stated that he signed the certificate which was taken to him by James Walton, co - administrator of the estate. He added that he was given about $185, promised a room for life at the hotel, and a substantial share of the estate.

However, the Prophet emphasized, he decided that he would not do anything with what was termed the "nefarious plot" if it meant testifying to it in court.

Fifth Lawyer

Miss Smith, represented by her fifth lawyer, John Foulkrod, followed the Prophet on the stand. She was unable to prove the alleged marriage under cross examination by Robert N. C. Nix.

Nix represents two nieces and two nephews of Sims whom Miss Smith is fighting for the estate. The clients are Susie Dixon, Lugenia White, Elijah Sims, and Grant Sims, all of the Fitzwater Street address.

Miss Smith admitted that she did not know the address of the place where she said she was married, nor the section of Baltimore in which the ceremony allegedly took place.

Witnesses Unknown

She also stated that she did not know the name or address of any one of the five witnesses whom she said were present. She did produce two witnesses who asserted that Sims had introduced her as his wife.

One of the witnesses, a South Philadelphia beauty shop operator, declared that Sims had made such an introduction to her in 1950. She declared that he had also told her of his son, Ronald.

Nix asked the witness if she was certain of her testimony. She insisted that she was. He then reminded her that Ronald had not been born until 1952.

Perjury Hinted

The attorney also established that Ronald's last name had been recorded on the birth certificate as "Smith," the same name under which his mother registered at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Nix also brought out the fact that the mother had referred to herself as "Smith" when she gave information to a social worker. She is said to have followed the same procedure when she visited the medical examiner's office after Sims' death.

Judge Lefever stated that somebody was lying. If proceeding with the case, a jury is established, according to, it is expected that the matter will be referred to the district attorney for legal prosecution.

The jurist also recommended that Walton resign as co-administrator of the estate. The case was continued until October, pending possible determination between the laywers.

YOUR SCALP
Scalp Diseases Result From Improper Diets
By D. COLLIN STOKES, D.S.T.
(Trichologist)
Consultant Hair and Scalp Disorders

Difficient diets can damage the scalp hair cells. The lack of calcium, a chemical substance is thought to bring about the abnormality.

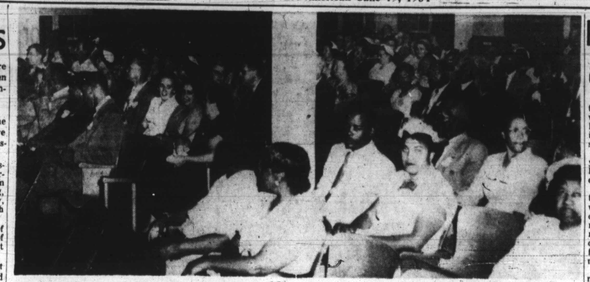
This substance is found in various foods, and may be derived from other minerals. When the hair is dull, lifeless, falling and breaking, the role of vitamin B complex is very important. It is believed that when calcium is lacking, scalp hair cells do not receive adequate nourishment and eventually congenital spilling of the hair papillae develops. Chemical poisoning in the cells and the papillae is also believed to be the cause of some of the perplexing hair and scalp problems.

(Q). About six months ago my scalp begin to burn and itch, and where it itched, I began to lose my hair. Gradually my scalp began to puff around the strands of my hair, then my hair seemed to rot, it would come out on the comb every time I combed it. The strands are now also puffed . . . The roots appear very black. I am very worried about my condition—could you please tell me what this condition is, and if there is anything you can do to help me?

MRS. A. V.

(Ans.) It is greatly possible that you are a victim of a condition of the hair and scalp, technically known as "Trichostasis Spinulosa." This is more often found in women than men. Immediate treatments both by a physician and a professional trichologist are necessary.

Readers' letters are always welcome. Your Community Trichologist will answer as many letters as possible in his weekly column. Further consultations, analysis, examinations and treatments may be had at his establishment at the (Office of Hygienic Hair and Scalp Care) 2131 W. Lexington, Baltimore. His telephone number is MAdison 3-8003.—(advt.)



FOSTER PARENTS—Photo here shows some of the more than 500 foster parents who were entertained at a party last Friday night by the Department of Public Welfare. "Miss Frances" of tv's "Ding Dong School," entertained at the affair. The Department of Welfare has placed youngsters in about 650 homes in the city and surrounding counties.

BLINDNESS NO HANDICAP—Augustus Robinson, blind for past 20 years, is an ace AFRO carrier-salesman. He says loss of sight is no handicap to him and proves it by covering a large city route twice a week.

South Baltimore Notes

By GEORGE W. E. HILL

Personality of the week is Matthew C. Goodwyn, city fireman working with Engine Company No. 2 at Light and Montgomery Sts.

He is a former AFRO news carrier who served at Station No. 13 at 703 S. Fremont Ave.

The Women's Cooperative League honored Mrs. Vivian Bundy, principal of Diggs School No. 162, at a birthday party on Monday.

Miss Gertrude Bush, president of the league made the presentation speech, lauding Mrs. Bundy for her diligent and enthusiastic service in the betterment of South Baltimore.

Present were:

Miss Bush, Mesdames Bertha Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Lillian Moore, Lillian Diggs, Elizabeth Mitchell, Lavinia Wiggins, Catherine Carter, Eva Miles, Gladys Lambert;

Father Richard Swift of St. Monica Catholic Church, Mrs. Scott, school secretary, and Mr. Hill, PTA president.

Clean-Up Drive

The project for the summer will be on the theme of "A Cleaner South Baltimore." Cooperation is needed in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

The final PTA meeting was held on June 15 with George W. E. Hill, president, presiding.

Program participants were Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Missouri Wright, Mrs. Frances Mackay, AFRO Clean Block director.

Music was furnished by the school glee club and instrumental groups.

Gift Presented

Gifts included a mobile serving cart to Mr. Pennington, and an orchid to Mrs. Pennington, who joined her husband at the guest table.

Serving as hosts and hostesses were the science teachers, including Mrs. Constance Washington, Miss Jessie M. Perkins, George Wood, Sidney Brown Nelson M. Williams, Wrenty Payne, Howard Hucles, Charles Jackson, Wardelle Richardson, Paul Chester, Willie Harris and Herbert Frisby, head of the science department.

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P. D. G. Pennington honoree at dinner marking retirement

P. D. G. Pennington, biology teacher at Douglass High School, was given a testimonial dinner Friday evening at the YWCA dining room, by his fellow associates in science.

Mr. Pennington completes 44 years of teaching biology at Douglass and will retire at the end of this school term.

With Paul Chester serving as toastmaster, the honoree's life was characteristically portrayed during the dinner session by members of the science department who presented him as a counselor, humorist, sportsman, friend, inspirer, big brother, club man, scientist and churchman.

Among special guests were Elra M. Palmer, supervisor of senior science; and Robert P. Diggs, supervisor of junior high science, all from the Central Office of Education.

Gift Presented

Gifts included a mobile serving cart to Mr. Pennington, and an orchid to Mrs. Pennington, who joined her husband at the guest table.

Serving as hosts and hostesses were the science teachers in

Can You Have Long, Rich, Perfect Hair?
Scientific facts show: It all depends on the nature and condition of your scalp. In other words, you can have long, naturally attractive hair—smooth, soft, growing out full and healthy—only if your scalp is ready and able to make it so.
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Get Sulfur-8 at the drug store today!

Freedmen's nurses hold 20th reunion

WASHINGTON

The class of 1934, Freedmen's Nurses celebrated their Twentieth Reunion last week.

Members of the class who attended were: Mesdames Minnie Mae Gilbert, Evelyn Smith, Bernice Greaves, Laura Palmer, Anna Mae Edmond, Hortense Johnson;

Juanita King, Anna B. Hoodricks, Edna Davenport, Sue Greene, Nollie Sisco, Almeria Roberts, Magnolia Campbell and Virginia Mosley, Miss Marie Lewis and Lt. Lucia Rapley, ANC Ret.

Don't forget to vote in June 28 primaries.

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MATTHEW GOODWYN

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A real citizen VOTES. Primary elections, June 28.

Frontiersmen entertain 45 youngsters at lunch

Forty-five boys from six community agencies were guests of the Frontiersmen at the "Kid's Day" luncehon of the Frontiers Club held at the YMCA.

Youngsters represented the East Side Community Center, Boys Village, the Northwest Boys Club, the Northwest Community Center and the Baltimore Athletic Club.

The young guests entertained their hosts by providing two boxing matches and a variety of other entertainment ranging from comedy to tender ballads sung by a quartet.

Seniors Presented

A feature of the afternoon was the presentation to the Frontiers men of the four local seniors who won the scholarships offered by the organization. Introducing the two seniors from Dunbar High School was Mrs. Ruth Lighston. They were Mel Showell and Frederick Davis.

Emanuel Christian from Douglass was introduced by Mrs. Mae Fortune and Eugene Wise from Carver had his principal, Dr. Saul Perdue, perform the formalities.

Among the boys appearing on the program were:

Bill Ruth, DeWitt Armstrong,