FOR WOMEN ONLY

Food, Beauty garden, career tips for home makers

GILBERT CUMMINGS — Flowers his business for half century

Cummings' flowers in every-day reach

If you love flowers, and who doesn't, you can pamper your penchant and still not go broke!

That is what I learned at the J. J. Cummings and Sons Co., 1123-1125 W. Baltimore St., this week.

For instance you may have a beautiful arrangement for a room for $3. You may wear a corsage of gardenias for $2.50; of orchids, if you please, for $3.50.

You may send an arrangement to a friend in a hospital for $3, including the container.

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YOU CAN HAVE a handsome wedding, with flowers for two bridesmaids, buttonaires for the gentlemen, corsages for the mothers, arrangement for the wedding table, and the bride's bouquet for a modest $35.

This, mind you, in all seasons of the year. The Cummings' prices do not fluctuate with the weather or the holidays. One price the year round, is the custom, I was told.

The Company is a specialist in funeral arrangements, also, with prices beginning at $5 for a simple arrangement and at $25 for the ornate blankets.

Moreover, the Cummings flowers are beautifully fresh, their shipments coming in each day. They gather flowers from all over the country. In winter, gladiolas may come from as far away as Florida, and camelias, from California. Surprisingly enough, Maryland and New Jersey excel in growing orchids.

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THE J. J. CUMMINGS AND SONS CO. is headed by Gilbert G. Cummings, who has been associated with the 62-year-old firm, founded by his father, for 50 years.

The plant has refrigeration room in the basement of the W. Baltimore St. site, and a second refrigeration room is now under construction.

Mr. Cummings employs nine persons, four of them colored. The latter include Mrs Muriel West, a part time clerk in the office.

Protect baby against ills

To help your baby have good health and make a good start for a happy, useful life, you will want to do many things for him.

Some of these things are:

See that he has a complete physical check-up at the time of birth and again when he is about a month old

Take him to a doctor at set times for check-ups and advice.

Start protection against diptheria when your baby is six to nine months old. Most doctors do this with three shots of toxoid, two or three months apart.

If your baby has not been vaccinated against smallpox, have your doctor vaccinate him. If he has not been vaccinated against whooping cough, ask your doctor about this, too; also diptheria and tetanus.

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MAKE HIS HOME as healthful as you can.

Get him comfortable clothes that will let him be free to grow and to use his powers as they develop.

Praise him when he does new things. But never try to force him ahead faster than he wants to go.

Help him learn to like the food he needs, give him a chance to get plenty of sleep. Play with him. See that he gets sunshine and fresh air as much as you can. Keep him away from all sick people.

Ten tips on how to buy diamonds

It's wonderful to be sentimental—and what girl isn't? But it's still more wonderful to mix some sense with the sentiment.

Your engagement ring—or any diamond for that matter—is a lifetime purchase and may go ringing down your family for generations. So learn all details about the diamond you buy.

Granted that your fiance comes first, the jeweler you choose is a close second in importance. The best store in town is not always the most expensive; often it gives you the best value for your money.

If you are a newcomer in town and don't know the jewelers, you can buy a ring of one of the trade - marked brands that are regularly advertised nationally. A well-advertised name gives you pretty good assurance of the quality of the diamond.

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HOW MUCH should a diamond cost? Why is a big, blazy ring sometimes cheaper than a modest-looking little stone in a simple setting? The answer is in the diamonds themselves. So look for these things:

CARAT. This is the unit of weight used for diamonds. In early times, the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales; "carat" comes from the Greek word for these seeds.

Today a carat is 200 milligrams the world over. A carat is divided into 100 points like the cents in a dollar. If your jeweler says that a diamond is "a 25-point stone," that means that it weighs a quarter of a carat. (Do not confuse with "karat,"—the term used to measure the purity of gold).

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CUT. This refers to the shape of the stone and the arrangement of facets—those little planes that catch the light and make the diamond sparkle. The most popular cut is round, called the brilliant. The marquise is a boat shape with faceting similar to that on the brilliant.

The emerald cut is oblong or square with facets polished straight along the sides and diagonally across the corners. No one cut is more expensive than another, but the equality of the workmanship affects brilliance and price.

COLOR. The traditional bridal diamond is clear and colorless, like a drop of pure water from a sparkling waterfall. But while colorless in itself, it picks up and reflects every color within its range. Look at your diamond away from the counter in a north light on a clear day against a white paper or cloth, and you'll see its true color.

Over two hundred shades of white have been identified in diamonds. Because the "whiter" whites are more rare, they command a higher price, but there is brilliant beauty in all of them. For the money you have to spend, you may prefer a larger diamond of less costly color.

CLARITY. This means absence of carbon spots, fissures or other noticeable flaws. Diamonds that show no flaws to an experienced eye under a glass that magnifies ten times are rated perfect and are priced accordingly.

But if your own disposition has its little flaws, don't be too critical of your diamond. Both are products of Nature! A tiny inclusion that can't be seen with the naked eye will have little or no effect on the beauty of your diamond but will affect the price.

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THE SOLITAIRE, or single-stone ring, is the best buy for a given sum. Naturally, you can get a somewhat larger diamond if you buy a single stone rather than one set on each side with small decorative stones. However, the so-called side stones make a more elaborate ring, and maybe that's your style!

The metal is a matter to consider. A diamond looks whiter in a white metal such as platinum or palladium. However, yellow gold is "sweet and sentimental" and matches the traditional plain gold wedding band.

Finally, how does the ring look on your hand? A small stone in a simple setting is pretty for a small, dainty girl. But when the hand is larger, you may want a more elaborate mounting for the diamond.

You can fix it

The easiest and quickest way to deal with a hole in your plaster wall, caused by the pulling out of a nail on which picture has hung, is to fill it with Plastic Wood. This will give your nail, when you drive it in again, a stronger hold than it could have in plaster.

If the diameter of the hole is not greater than that of a pencil, all you need do is press the Plastic Wood firmly into it.

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IF THE HOLE is larger, it is a good idea to build in from the sides with several layers of the Plastic Wood, allowing each to dry before the next is applied.

In either event, let the Plastic Wood harden overnight. Then drive in your nail, re-hang your picture, and the job is done.

Plastic Wood will also give a firm hold to screws that won't stay tight because the screw holes become too large.

Fill the holes as already described, and again let harden overnight. By then the filler will have turned into hard, durable wood into which the screws can bite.

Needlecraft News
by Nancy Baxter

NEED to add a little sugar and spice to your kitchen? Actually, your cooking quarters demand fewer decorative touches than any other room in the house yet can be just as well-adorned. In the kitchen, the decor should be utilitarian as well as attractive. Shiny-bottomed pots and pans lined up on a wall, colorful potholders brightening the area above the stove, a gaily-printed stove pad and even a bright dish drainer provide the necessary color seasonings to a monotoned room.

DECORATIVE CROCHETED POTHOLDERS

Pretty potholders can give the same effect to your kitchen walls as do a series of pictures hanging in your living room. Crochet and pad them yourself and be sure of their durability. The pot holders which I have selected today, are gaiety and usefulness plus. One is a grapefruit which looks almost real with the detail of white membranes crocheted between the yellow sections. You would think it was ready for serving with the vivid red crocheted cherry in the center. The other handy potholder is a cheerful striped bass—Look at him smile! He's crocheted in two shades of blue to simulate the colors of the scales of real fish.

PAD THEM WELL

When you make your potholders, be sure they are constructed to hold the hottest of pots and pans. So many of the potholders in kitchens today are ill-padded, and a hot, hot pan straight from the oven is felt right through the so-called insulation. For practical paddings, use scraps of worn blanket or several thicknesses of wool fabric. Felt is especially good because of its close weave. The rings you attach to the potholders for easy hanging should be made of bone or metal; plastic rings are apt to burn or melt when in close contact with the flame or heat of the stove.

POTHOLDER CROCHETING DIRECTIONS

I would like to send you the simple directions for crocheting the two potholders pictured above. You will enjoy making them in your spare moments; you'll love using them in your kitchen. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and request Leaflet No. S-359, POTHOLDER CHARM.

Easy... Does it

Have you ever served egg salad hot, or at least warm? It's a real treat on toast or toasted English muffins.

Use chopped hard-cooked eggs, a bit of onion juice, snipped parsley, chili sauce, mustard, mayonnaise and seasoning to taste for the salad.

—o O o—

MASHED POTATOES will stay hot more easily if you heat the milk which is added to the potatoes after mashing. It's always easier to beat the mixture to fluffiness when everything's hot.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Spanish Noodles
(Serves 6)

2 slices bacon, diced
½ pound ground beef
1 onion, coarsely chopped
1 green pepper, shredded
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
cup water
2 cups broad noodles
1 (no. 2½ size) can tomatoes
½ cup chili sauce

Heat diced bacon, ground beef and chopped onion in skillet and cook until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Cover. When mixture starts to steam, turn heat very low and cook 35 minutes.

Ground nuts or chopped nuts may always be added to ground meat as a good extender to sandwich fillings.

Deviled eggs can be used as a main dish if you prepare them in this fashion.

Place the deviled eggs over cooked broccoli and cover all with cream sauce to which sharp processed cheese has been added. Keep this casserole in a warm oven until serving time.

—o O o—

Quick-cooking rice may be cooked in orange juice with a pat of butter to make a delicious dessert. Blend chopped candied fruit into the mixture, if desired and serve warm or cold with cream.

TO HOLD CONCERT

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Mrs. Eugene Whitley, a worker at St. Luke AMEZ Church, will present her annual variety concert hour Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m., at the church.

MRS. ROY JONES

Folks travel 50 milesto sample her chicken

BALTIMORE

Folks from as far as 50 miles away think nothing of driving that distance to a snug little East Baltimore club, The Hideaway, when they have a ken for fried chicken.

And the "chef" who has made this spot famous is the proprietor's wife and partner, Mrs. Roy Jones, of 1604 E. Biddle St.

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THE HIDEAWAY is located at 1701 Ellsworth St., where for 19 years, Mrs. Jones has been making a specialty of "chicken in the rough." And to insure the quality and fame of their product, she not only personally shops for the fowl, but personally cooks every piece served.

Usually connoiseurs are as jealous of their recipes as can be. But Mrs. Jones was generous in this as she is in other areas, about which I will later tell you.

The secret, she says, is in the quality and freshness of the chicken... and in the seasoning.

The chicken is floured as you or I would do. But the flour is highly seasoned with onion salt, and sugar. Then it is browned in deep fat at a high temperature to give a crisp crust. Taken from the fat it is put into the oven for further cooking.

It takes only a few moments, then, to complete cooking and crisping following an order.

She's a petit person ... Mrs. Jones. Wears a size nine and is under five feet tall. She loves music and entertaining, and incidentally, she seldom serves chicken at her own dinners. Her long suit there is steak!

Even ahead of her love for music is her love for clothes. She admits that she has been "clothes crazy" since a baby. Sumerville, indulged her interest in clothes. So you will understand her extensive wardrobe, which at my count included, 25 cocktail frocks, 75 pairs of shoes, 20 suits and 15 hats. That was what was in sight.

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HER FORMAL FROCKS were limited to three, but there was a wide variety of coats, from a magnificent mink-cuffed Persian lamb to a snug leather sport affair lines with beaver.

She likes to shop, picking up additions to her wardrobe here, in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York. There are, of course, some imports. There are, too, frocks designed by herself and executed by two dressmakers, Mrs. Sarah Rogers and Mrs. Ruth Owens of this city.

She is often asked to model in fashion shows ... and invariably requested to show her own clothes.

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MRS. JONES' other interests are church and charities. She loves children and finds great fun in having them about. Her most recent big party, for instance, was for 50 youngsters, from three to 12 years old, of her community, who she said had never had a party given especially for them.

She not only provided an elaborate menu for them, but went to Philadelphia to find the exact favors she wanted, and prizes to fit the games she had prepared.

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SHE IS A COMMUNICANT of St. Frances Xavia Catholic Church. And as for her charities, just let me cite one instance. Last year the AFRO-AMERICAN carried the story of a mother who lost three children in a fire, and who, with the rest of the family, was destitute.

Mrs. Jones contacted the family, rounded up clothes and food and funds for them, and kept in touch with them until they were on their feet again. She boasts that this mother is now one of her best friends.

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HER CREED is "I shall never forget those who helped us when our business was small. I hope to be ever mindful that it is not only my duty but my privilege to return some of that help."

In fact, Mrs. Jones is a thoroughly nice person to know... LULA JONES GARRETT.

Here' how to fight a fire

COLLEGE PARK, Md. —Fire fighting is usually considered a man's job. But when fire breaks out in the home, it's likely to be the housewife who needs to know what to do in a hurry.

It's most important to know that different types of fires need different treatments. For example, water will put our ordinary wood, paper or rubbish fires but may be hazardous in other fires. Water can spread and scatter burning grease or gasoline, and it can cause shock if applied to burning electric equipment.

Check with your local fire department for advice on selecting fire extinguishers for your home. Points about their use are:

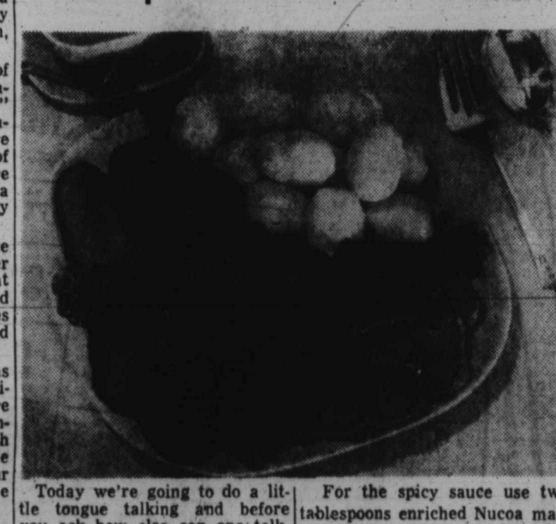
For class A fires — that is, burning paper, cloth, wood or household rubbish. Wet down to remove heat. A five gallon pump tank kept filled with water and in a convenient place is good for quenching such fires. Also recommended is a soda acid extinguisher.

For class B fires — burning oil, grease, paint or gasoline. Foam extinguishers are excellent for this type of fire. If grease gets on fire during cooking, it may be smothered by putting a tight lid on the pan or by scattering on baking soda. Baking soda absorbs grease and gives off carbon dioxide to suffocate the fire. As a safety precaution, keep a package by the kitchen range.

For class C fires — electrical equipment. These call for smothering with some substance that does not conduct electricity. Carbon dioxide extinguishers and dry chemical extinguishers are both excellent for this type of fire.

With winter just ahead, it is well to remember that soda acid and foam extinguishers must be kept where the content will not freeze.

Recipe Of The Week



Today we're going to do a little tongue talking and before you ask how else can one talk, the tongue we mean is a plump, well rounded chunk of beef.

It seems the reason women don't serve tongue more often is that they don't know how to cook it, which is a shame, or they're squeamish, which is silly.

Tongue is easily cooked. You can put it on the stove to boil and leave it untended for hours. Once skinned, it is easy to carve and for adaptability, it ranks with ham.

After the first dinner, cut slices of tongue for the children's sandwiches, or have it chunk size in an omelet.

For smoked tongue with spicy sauce you will need one smoked beef tongue, one onion, sliced, one-half cup chopped celery with leaves, three bay leaves, and one teaspoon peppercorns;

For the spicy sauce use two tablespoons enriched Nucoa margarine, one and one-half tablespoons flour, one-third cup boiling water, one tablespoons mustard-with-horseradish, one tablespoon vinegar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons orange marmalade.

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COVER TONGUE with water. Add onion, celery, bay leaves and peppercorns. Simmer until tender (2 to 4 hours). Let stand in stock until cool enough to handle; peel off outer skin and cut out the dry hard portions and roots. Slice thin.

To make sauce: melt margarine, add flour and blend well. Add rest of ingredients except marmalade. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens.

Just before serving, add marmalade. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Residents warned to check furnaces

Now that the heating season is near, the Health Department reminds all residents to check their furnaces and other home-heating uints for proper operation and possible leaks of poisonous gas.

Defective furnaces can produce the deadly carbon monoxide which gives no warning of its presence. There is also the danger of fire or explosion. To prevent accidents of this nature the Health Department advises that all heating systems, coal, oil or gas be thoroughly checked by a competent furnace service man.

Stove pipes and flues should be examined for holes and cracks. Soot and ashes which clog outgoing gases should be removed. As a further precaution, those using coal should remember to put the hot ashes in metal containers.

Imagine! A complete week-end wardrobe ALL in one pattern! Make a shirt, with long or short sleeves, shorts, pedal-pushers and slacks in gay plaids, checks, or solid colors. It's so thirty! Mix 'in' match 'em!

Pattern 9015: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 shirt takes 2 yards 39-inch; slacks 2 3/8 yards 35-inch nap fabric.

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IF YOU LIKE the trend toward the straighter silhouette which still has easier lines—here's the dress for you. Bodice with a novel yoke, skirt slightly peg-topped as to pockets! Designed for stripes but effective in bold, solid colors, too. Choose winter cottons.

Pattern 9300: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 45-inch fabric.

—o O o—

These easy-to-use patterns give perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of (AFRO-AMERICAN), Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Creoles Club hosts at gay formal dance

Members of the Creoles Club entertained at a formal dance in Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday evening.

Hostesses were:

Mesdames Mamie F. Burke, Rosita Uncles, Margaret Durham, Geraldine Smith, Margaret Mercer, Catherine Young, Alease Jones, Willie Valentine and Peggy Berry.

Their guests included:

Messrs. and Mesdames William F. Kelly, Henry Johnson, Clifton Gattis, James Carr, Wallace E. Blackwell, Norman Ford;

Messrs. and Mesdames George Carter, Paul Lawson, R. E. Matthews, Charles B. Jackson, Nathaniel Copeland, Jimmy Ayers, Henrietta Thomas, Alexander Shaw;

Messrs. and Mesdames Isaac Bristol Glover Campbell, Ernest Powell, Walter Turner, Reginald Willis, James E. Phelps, F. Cabell Smith, William E. Garnes.

Messrs. and Mesdames Grayson Williams, Edward E. Miller, Earl Bowen, John Seales, Clarence C. Jones, Oliver Christmas Jr.;

Messrs. and Mesdames Adlyne Bowles Royston Brown, Cornelius Diggs, James Houston, Carroll Lawson, Fletcher Greene, Edward Gordon, Nimrod Dodson;

Messrs. and Mesdames James M. Hall, William N. Turks, George Jefferson, J. Hubert Lane, James C Wright, Horace Jackson, Went Gillis, Jerome Brooks, Albert Fitzgerald;

Mesdames Bernestine Brent, Willia Bland, Lula Patterson, Virginia Bigby, Mabel Dickerson, Ann E. Harris, Lucy Phillips, Gladys Hairston, Zelma Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Margaret Davis, Ada Smith;

William H. Smith, Walker Evans, Fred McClain, William Pulley, Verford Wood, William Tate, James Anderson, Charles Riley, William Fuller, Samuel L. Winder, Preston Duncan, Walter Mercer, John Falton, Vernon Soden, Rufus Washington;

Misses Clara Lancaster, Bernice Kelly, Sarah O. Henry, Sadie Brown, Velma Durham, Bessie Griffin, Alma Barnes, Ruth Brown, Bernice Kelly, Dorothy Foster, Beatrice James.

Your Grocer looks
At all the rest—
Takes home Bumble Bee
—Finds it best

grocers treat the family with Bumble Bee Salmon, too!

Acme Super Markets

Eat a Better Breakfast!
You'll Feel Better All Day

Gold Seal New Pack Prepared
Pancake Mix
2 20-oz pkgs 25c — 2 large 40-oz pkgs 57c

Gold Seal Buckwheat Mix
2 20-oz pkgs 29c — 2 40-oz pkgs 57c

TABLE SYRUP	Ideal Golden	24-oz bot	23c
CORN FLAKES	Gold Seal	2 12-oz pkgs	37c
CORN MEAL MUSH	Ideal	2 17-oz cans	19c
PRINCESS MARGARINE	Golden Quarters	2 lbs	43c
WIN-CREST COFFEE		lb	99c
IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE		2-oz jar	59c

Ideal Fancy Florida
ORANGE JUICE
2 large 46-oz cans 55c

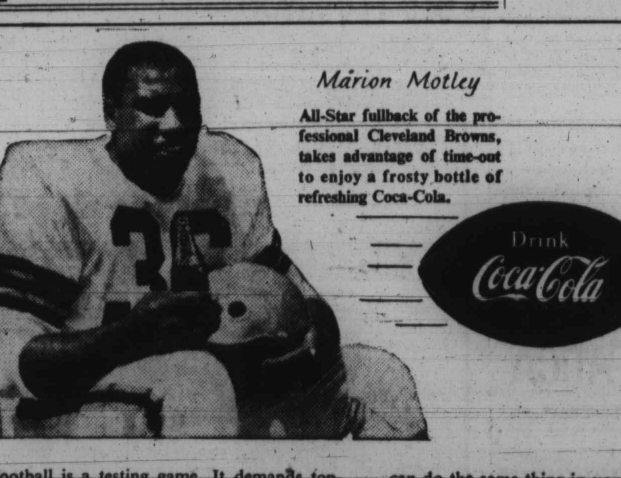
IDEAL FANCY
Tomato Juice 2 46-oz cans 45c
IDEAL CALIF.
Prune Juice qt bot 29c

LOUELLA MILK	It's Homogenized	4 tall cans	49c
LOUELLA BUTTER	Sweet Cream	(¼'s) lb	69c

For toast, sandwiches, etc. you can't beat
Supreme Bread large dated loaf 15c

Stake Your Baking Reputation on SELF-RISING *Washington* FLOUR
• Quicker Mixing! • Better Baking!

"NO FINER FLOUR AT ANY PRICE"



Marion Motley

All-Star fullback of the professional Cleveland Browns, takes advantage of time-out to enjoy a frosty bottle of refreshing Coca-Cola.

Football is a testing game. It demands top-speed, top-quality performance every quarter . . . every half . . . every game. It pays off in scoring opportunity to the man who is fresh and ready. Football men enjoy "the pause that refreshes" with ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . then go back to the game with more on the ball. You can do the same thing in your job. Pause . . . when the minutes begin to seem like hours. Refresh . . . with a frosty bottle of Coke. Then, go back to work with more on the ball. And don't forget to keep delicious Coca-Cola in your refrigerator at home . . . for many moments of happy refreshment.

Follow the Champions. Have a Coke... At Work or At Home

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY of BALTIMORE

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GLAMOROUS EDNA MAE ROBINSON, who has just returned from Paris with her famous husband, Sugar Ray Robinson, will model a $118,000 diamond collection from Grape and Co., 1105 Connecticut Ave., NW, through the courtesy of Theodore Grape, at the 2 p.m. show, Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Washington AFRO's 15th annual home show at Uline Arena. Mrs. Robinson will also participate in ribbon-cutting ceremonies when the show officially opens at 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 15. Admission is free.

—Gadabouting

(Continued from Page 15)

and Anthony Bando of Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Mr. Bernard Rauceo was also a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bando, but he enplaned for Port of Spain recently.

Friends and co-workers of Meredith Birche (the choral director) were much concerned when he was laid to bed last week by a severe attack of food poisoning and acute indigestion. He is feeling much better and expects to be up by the end of the week.

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DATE DATA includes:

Open house with members of the Chesapeake Club in their new home at 2216 Eutaw Place, Saturday night;

Dancing with the Baltimore Cossocks at the Elks' Home, the same evening, when that club will present its Queen of the Year;

Lunching with presidents of women's clubs at the Maryland League of Women's Clubs' annual affair at the YWCA, Saturday afternoon at one;

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's presentation of Janet Collins, premiere danseus of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in Polytechnic Institute auditorium, Sunday afternoon at five;

The Baltimore club of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Club's business show, at the YWCA, on the 14th and 15th;

And Iota Phi Lambda Sorority's cocktail party at the Sphinx, on the 22nd.

Some 250 women from throughout the state will lunch Monday noon at the Ten Hills home of Mrs. John S. Gardner, 512 Woodside Rd., to organize a program for safety coordinators in women's clubs and groups. Mrs. Gardner is state coordinator of women's groups for traffic safety.

Governor McKeldin will attend and receive the National Safety Council's award to the state for excellence in public relations on safety problems.

Club women who have accepted and will attend include Mesdames Violet Hill Whyte, Mary Hawkins, Chandler Wynn, Bruce Alleyne and Nannette Kandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Granger will mark their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a reception from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Baker Street home of the Troy Braileys.

On Sunday, the 17th (rain or shine) the Co-operative Women's Civic League will hold forth with its annual fall garden exhibit and flower show at Civic League House. The hour: four to six.

This year there will be numerous classifications, which will enable a wider variety of flower entries and garden produce displays. For instance, awards will be made for the most outstanding collection of "all pink flowers and all yellow flowers. Of course the chrysanthemums and dahlias will hold their own.

Juanita G. Hill is general chairman of activities this year, and other committees are Vivian Bundy, Constantia Jackson, Lucille Fitzgerald, Marie Taylor, Gladys Shepperd, Delores Hunt, Rosa Jackson, Blanche Tyler and Frances Martin. Violet Hill Whyte is league president.

Symphony to open 40th season here

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will open its 40th season in the Lyric Theatre on Wednesday evening, October 20, 1954, Massimo Freccia will return for his third season as Music Director and Conductor of the orchestra.

The orchestra will again give two subscription series of concerts—12 on Wednesday evenings and 10 on Saturday evenings.

In addition to a 24-city tour, 14 children's concerts will be played, and broadcast throughout Maryland.

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TWO SPECIAL EVENTS that are planned will include a concert performance of BORIS GODUNOV with Jerome Hines and the Howard University Chorus, and a performance of CARMINA BURANA with Ellen Faull and the Rutgers University Choir.

The very popular Saturday evening concerts, sponsored by the Bureau of Music, Department of Recreation and Parks, will open on October 23 with an ALL ROGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN CONCERT.

With season ticket sales above those of last year, the orchestra, in this light is looking forward to the most brilliant season in its career.

Catonsville News

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Ten busloads of members will leave Grace AME Church on Sunday to worship with members of Ebenezer Methodist Church, Washington. The Rev. Richard Johnson is pastor.

A special service for new members will be held at Grace Church, Sunday. Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will hold its first convention beginning Sunday and continuing throughout the week. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, pastors.

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FUNERAL SERVICES were held on Oct. 3 for Samuel Frye of Grace Church. The Rev. Mr. Brown officiated with the assistance of the Rev. William Adams and Mrs. Flora Terrell.

Mrs. Smith Byrd has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Mary Bush of 3144 Canton Ave., Detroit.

Morning Star Baptist Church is undergoing renovations of the interior. The Rev. William Tapscott is pastor.

Albert Yancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Yancy is a student at Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md. He is participating in a swing band and also in the ROTC band.

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MR. AND MRS. Asbury Rideout spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson of Germantown, Pa.

The Rev. Richard Wallace is recovering from an automobile accident suffered last Thursday.

Men's Day will be observed Oct. 24 at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church.

The Rev. George Allen preached Sunday at Grace Church. Having recently been licensed to preach, he is a local pastor at Mt. Olivet Church.

DO YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY IN BREATHING?
Does ASTHMA or HAYFEVER trouble you?
TRY MAG - NI - JEL 69c and MAG - NI - CAPS $1.00
Guaranteed relief or your money back.
APPLESTEIN'S PHARMACY
1045 N. FULTON AVENUE
LO. 6-1539

CHILDREN SLEEP AWAY THESE CONSTIPATION WORRIES!

Next Day Happy, Ready to Play When Tummy Ache Goes Away

When constipation occasionally sours little stomachs, children often act up, have tantrums because they feel miserable, can't eat or sleep right. That's why wise mothers give Syrup of Black-Draught whenever youngsters are sluggish, suffer gassy digestive upset, sour stomach, or bad breath from constipation. Its wonderful laxative action can help sweeten such sour stomach, too! Then how quickly dispositions improve!

Laxative-Stomach Sweetener Works Overnight!

Syrup of Black-Draught tastes honey-sweet so children take it eagerly. Made of Nature's pure vegetable herbs—selected to act thoroughly, but gently. No harsh griping. Given at bedtime, brings comforting relief in morning — thus helps sweeten sour stomach too. Your child virtually sleeps away these constipation worries! Next day youngsters laugh and play! No wonder 18,000,000 bottles have been sold. Get wonderful Syrup of Black-Draught from druggist today.

ADULTS For constipation try regular Black-Draught, laxative-stomach sweetener. In Powder or Granulated form... and now in new, easy-to-take TABLETS too!

Glen Burnie Echoes

By CHARLOTTE DOWNIE

The Gay Teen Club, the live wires of the Glen Burnie Teen set, tossed their first in a series of "Record Hops" Saturday evening.

Among those joining in the fun were: Misses Deanna Brooks, June Burley, Yvonne Ross, Della Nicholson, Victoria Ross and Leona Ross, Messrs. George Gaither, Douglass Brooks, Purnell Williams, Dennis Gaither, Bobbie Gaither, Curtis Brooks, Oswald Nicholson and Larry Williams.

This teen age group is planning an elaborate pre-Halloween Party for the teen agers at Crownsville this coming Saturday. Merchants, neighbors and friends are donating the goodies to be served.

This trip is part of the club's program to do constructive community work. Mrs. Alline Brooks is the club sponsor.

UNION Methodist Church of Kent Island, Chester, Md. was the scene of the annual choral singing program given by John Wesley Methodist Chorus, Baltimore, on Sunday.

This event takes place the first Sunday in October of each year. It has become so successful until visitors and friends look toward it as homecoming.

Among those present were: Mesdames Thumberland Davis, Emily Jennings, Alexander Watson, Tyler, and Mrs. Margery Mitchell of Cedar Hill. The Rev. Edgar Jordon is the pastor of Union Methodist Church.

—o O o—

FRIENDS will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Rosa Porter, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and daughters had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burley and daughter, June of Furnace Branch Rd.

A CHERISHED thought: Always behave like a duck, keep calm and unruffled on the surface and paddle like the devil underneath.

Memory Verse: The rich and the poor meet together: The Lord is the maker of them all. Proverbs 22:2.

Breakfast unit held at Elliott

Class 5 A-6B culminated a unit on "A Good Breakfast" by enjoying breakfast together in the cafeteria of the Robert Brown Elliott Elementary School No. 104.

Breakfast guests were:

Mrs. Gladys Derry, principal; Donald Bailey, Norman Craig, Newton Dunston, Morris Hayes, Stanley Rice, James Thomas, Michael Winder, Christine Bouldin, Eugenia Garner, Sandra Jones, Rosetta Snowden, Margie Brown, Arlene Flanagan, Carolyn Jessup, Barbara Malloy, Ruby Spann, Barbara Strickland, Marcia Winslow.

—o O o—

LESTER WALLACE, counselor; Robert Bowie, John Donald, James Gaither, James Henderson, Luther Stevens, David Tomoney, Barbara Bailey, Bernedette Eads, Catherine Herndon, Doris Lee, Sandra Blunt, Derotha Counts, Gloria Ford, Merle Jewett, Lisa Shipley, Carol Spencer, Wilhelmina Williams.

Adults who helped make the breakfast a success were Mrs. Mary Jewett, Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. Louise Ford, Parents of pupils in the class, Mrs. Myrtle Fludd and Mrs. Lillian Givens, cafeteria attendants at the school. Mrs. Dorothy Brooks is the teacher of grades 5A-6B.

Housing Bureau meets residents

The Housing Bureau of the City Health Department has called a meeting of the residents of the square block bounded by the 1200 block of Druid Hil Ave. and McCulloh St.; Lanvale and Dolphin Sts., prior to the inspection of the properties as part of the city's rehabilitation program.

The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Baptist Church, 1219 Druid Hill Ave.

"The Baltimore Plan" film will be shown and the purpose and procedures of the program will be explained.

The attendance of both property owners and tenants is urgently requested.

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So, watch out for the warning signs: Maybe your scalp itches or feels "tight" from dryness. Does your hair seem dull and dead-looking? Could be, the breaking off and frizzy split ends of your brittle-dry hair makes it look rough and shortened. Act fast when you see those signs!

When you use Sulfur-8 as directed, notice how soon that vitalizing massage action makes your scalp feel more alive and healthy, and how your hair begins to look longer, thicker, and softer. Those ugly dandruff flakes seem to disappear and your hair glows with rich new lustre.

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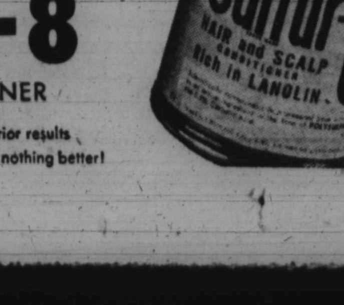

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