For WOMEN ONLY

Food, beauty, garden, career, tips for homemakers

MRS. SHERMAN WILLIAMSON, the mother of eight children, one of whom was born during her college career, received her bachelor of Science degree at A&T College recently. Congratulated by Warmoth T. Gibbs, left, president of the college. Mrs. Williamson says her kiddies were her inspiration. The children are from left to right: front row — Tanya Rose, 6; Baby Mildred Beatrice, 2½; Edythe Velma, 5, and Wynola Winifree, 8. Those on the back row are; Norma Ann, 11; Sherman Jr., 10; Juanita Carroll, 7 and Patricia LaVerne, 9.

Mother of eight gets A&T College degree

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Mothers who complain about the energy and time required to care for one, two or perhaps, three-children, can get much inspiration from Mrs. Sherman Williamson, who received her Bachelors degree at A. and T. College a few days ago.

Mrs. Williamson has eight fine youngsters, and in addition to the normal requirements of modern family life, she has carried a full college load, graduating on schedule. Most mothers of daughters will insist that her problems were even greater by the fact that seven of her children are girls who require daily, crispy starched dresses, almost always more than two of these stiff crenilin slips and an equal number of hairdos per day.

The men folks, even, will be amazed to learn that this fine mother brought the baby girl into the world, during her sophomore year, remaining out of college just for one-quarter, a mere three-months. She made up this time in a summer session last year.

With the exception of the baby, Mildred Beatrice, 2½ years, just referred to, the other children were all born in consecutive years. They are: Edythe Velma, 5; Tanya Rose, 6; Juanita Carroll, 7; Wynola Winnifree, 8; Patricia LaVerne, 9; Sherman, Jr., 10 and Norma Ann, 11.

THEY SAT proudly, side by side, at the 58th annual commencement exercises held at the college on Monday afternoon; all the girls decked out in pretty little summery dresses made by their mother, who just had to be a good seamstress along with her many other talents. The added applause coming from this little group at the name of "Essie Vinson Williamson" was called among those receiving the Bachelor of Science degrees, was noticeable to the throng which crowded the College Quadrangle for the finals.

The record shows that Mrs. Williamson, also was a better than average student.

How was all of this accomplished? The mother of eight made by their mother, who just makes it sound all so easy. She explains that it is plain and simple "planning and organization." With early morning classes of my own, with five of the kids in school and a husband school teacher, Sherman Williamson, the band director at Greensboro's Lincoln Junior High School, we had to get up early and move one split-second timing." "But," she added "everybody at home understood that."

HER ONLY time for study was in the late afternoons immediately prior to the evening meal, and that was "quiet hour" for the youngsters. Not only did they cooperate, but required others to do so.

"Our chief problem," relates Mrs. Williamson "was scheduling the nightly baths." The family had one bathroom and that had to be used with the maximum of efficiency to get all of the young folks scrubbed up and in bed on time.

"They have been my inspiration," says the mother, "as another came the more I became in love with children."

How to adopt a child

How does a family adopt a child? What are the requirements of the adoption agencies?

These are the questions Be-Child, agency working for the increased adoption of children of colored and Puerto Rican ancestry, as it goes into its second year of community service.

Within that time, Adopt-A-Child, which includes all of the adoption agencies may be Westchester and Nassau Counties, has worked to bring the facts of adoption to the community and to serve as a clearing house through which prospective adoptive parents and adoption agencies may be brought together.

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COOPERATION BETWEEN agency and community has been the watchword of Adopt-A-Child, which highlighted its work last year with the first Community Action on Adoption brought together representatives of 57 community organizations and the 15 social agencies affiliated with Adopt-A-Child.

At this conference there was basic agreement between community members and adoption agencies that loves is the greatest possession a family must have to adopt a child.

The feeling of belonging is the great need of the children who have, at present, no family of their own. For these children, as for all, a mother and father to love serves as the most pressing need.

MANY COUPLES interested in adopting a child hesitate because the information they have received concerning adoption is not true. They may have heard, somewhere, sometime, that couples must be under 35 to adopt. Without seeking further information, couples over this age often put the thought of adoption out of their minds. This is a mistake.

In reality, many couples of 35 adopt children. Adoption agencies attempt to place children with parents whose ages would be approximately the same if the child were born to them. There are no rigid age limits in adoption.

Also, there are families where both the husband and wife work. Are they eligible to adopt? Indeed they are. If adequate arrangements are made for the care of the child during the day while the mother is working, this is acceptable.

IT IS NOT necessary for families to own their homes; many, in fact, live in apartments. A savings account is not a necessity either, for adoption.

Many things money can buy do not insure the future happiness of a child. Rather, it is the family group which can provide responsible care which is important, the sharing of what there is to be shared, and the feeling of belonging to one another.

A factual booklet on adoption is available without obligation to all interested individuals. A postcard or telephone call to Adopt-A-Child, 204 West 136th Street, New York City, AUdubon 1-3100, will bring you a copy of "Getting It Straight About Child Adoption."

Ford Foundation lists 154 new fellowships

SAINT AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Word has been received by President R. W. Puryear of Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College, here that the Ford Foundation has announced 154 fellowships for training in foreign and international affairs.

They are part of a foundation program to further knowledge and understanding that may enhance the ability of the United States to meet its international responsibilities.

Keeps foods frozen until ready to use

For highest quality, keep frozen foods frozen until they are defrosted for use, the U.S. Department of Agriculture advised

If frozen foods do thaw before needed, they may under certain conditions, be safely refrozen. The process of thawing and refreezing does not in itself make fruits and vegetables unsafe. But thawed foods spoil more rapidly that fresh foods and may quickly become unsafe to eat if not refrigerated.

Foods are not likely to be fit for refreezing if they have reached temperatures of 40 degrees to 45 degrees F. after having passed through the slow temperature changes that occur in a freezer when operation has stopped.

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BOTH FRUITS and vegetables may be refrozen if they have not completely thawed or if they have been thawed for a short time and have been held in a household refrigerator The thawing and refreezing will usually cause poorer quality and loss of flavor, however

Refrozen vegetables may toughen and refrozen fruits become soft and mushy. If flavor and texture of such refrozen fruits make them unsatisfactory for eating uncooked, they may be satisfactory for use in cooking

Because low-acid foods, which include most of the vegetables, spoil rapidly after they have thawed and warmed up to temperatures above 45 degrees F., it's generally best not to refreeze. Acid foods — that is, most fruits and fruit products —are likely to ferment after they have thawed and warmed up to temperatures above 45 degrees F.

Slight fermentation of acid foods may change or spoil flavor but does not make them unsafe to eat.

PHI DELTA KAPPA Sorority has announced awards of $600 scholarships each to Rachel Max, Susie Pearl White and Nancy Jean Koontz, left to right above. The sorority's grants to young women who plan teaching careers will total $6,000 this year.

Cooking Is Fun

By FANNIEJOE REID

Of course, I have never been the one to hold that there are any seasons during which a good salad is not in perfect order.

But, come summer, and practically every homemaker joins the caravan of salad lovers. So we may as well discuss ways to make a good salad not only a taste thrill but a solid meal.

A GOOD potato salad is the have one hot dish, there is no better one than a hot German potato salad.

Boil eight medium sized potatoes in their skins until tender. Peel and slice thinly in a bowl. Broil eight slices of bacon until crisp.

Now slice thinly or chop enough onions to make ¾ cup. Mix in them two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon sugar a teaspoon salt, a teaspoon celery seed, ¼ teaspoon pepper and cook the whole in the bacon fat. Stir in gradually ¾ cup water, a half cup vinegar and a clove of garlic. Add the hot potatoes.

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SHRIMPS ARE delicious in potato salad.

You will need two pounds of shrimp, three-cups cubed cold boiled potatoes, a tablespoon finely chopped onion, salt, pepper, a large green pepper, finely chopped, two hard boiled eggs, ¾ cups mayonnaise, a quarter cup French dressing, and a bit of garlic.

Mix the solid ingredients. In a separate bowl mix the dressings, salt and pepper, and toss lightly with the potatoes. Garnish with the sliced eggs.

AN IMPRESSIVE main dish for the buffet table and for big community and church suppers is Hot Crabmeat Salad.

For this I use ½ cup butter, 2/3 cup flour, 2 2/3 cups milk, 2 cups flaked crabmeat, 2 large stalk celery diced, 1/3 green pepper minced, 1 large pimiento minced, 1/3 cup blanched almonds, quartered, 6 hard cooked eggs, cut up, 3 teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Make a white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Cook 10 minutes. Then blend in flaked crabmeat, celery, green pepper, pimiento, almonds. Stir lightly, add seasoning. Fold in hard boiled eggs.

Pour into buttered baking dish; spinkle with buttered fine dry bread crumbs.

Bake in 350 degrees oven 35 minutes.

Serve hot in crisp lettuce cups topped with mayonnaise, with chopped sweet pickles added.

POTATO SALAD TOSS. My family thinks, is the best of all.

For this you will need three cups cubed cold boiled potatoes, two tablespoons finely chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup French dressing, ¾ cup mayonnaise, 4 large cut-up hard cooked eggs, six sliced radishes, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cucumber, cubed, three large olives cubed.

Place in a bowl cubed potatoes and finely chopped onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and mix lightly with French dressing.

Chill an hour or two. Then lightly toss in mayonnaise. Blend eggs in carefully. Mix in a little minced pimiento and parsley for color. Add extra seasoning and dressing to taste.

Serve in bowl or in platter surrounded with salad greens, tomato sections slices of hard-cooked eggs or cucumber. Garnish with paprika or parsley.

It's easy to have a picnic if you keep things in an almost ready state while the season is on. You can have a hamper all packed, for example, with paper or plastic plates, napkins, cups, plastic cutlery, salt and pepper shakes and a plastic tablecloth.

If your picnics come on weekends, then make up spreads for sandwiches a day or two before and keep them refrigerated in covered jars.

Bowls of vegetable relishes can be made in advance of the picnic day. What about chilling some carrot strips and celery? Keep tomatoes and cucumbers cleaned and chilling in the hydrator. Then you need only pack these in plastic bags before going.

If you have freezing facilities, make hamburger patties or keep weiners and buns frozen so they're ready to go on the picnic, thus saving you last minute shopping.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Tutti-Frutti Punch

(Serves 16 -punch cups)

2 pints lemon sherbet

¼ cup lemon juice

cup pineapple juice

1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice

2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice

3 cups chilled ginger ale

Pack sherbet into one quart ring mold and freeze. Combine lemon, pineapple, and orange juice which has been diluted with water according to can directions. Add maraschino cherry juice and mix well; chill. To serve, pour juices into punch bowl add gingerale and unmold sherbet ring into bowl by pressing hot cloth on it. Garnish, if desired, with fresh berries and mint sprigs.

Phi Deltas award $6,000 to graduates planning to teach

DETROIT, Mich.—Mrs. Emmadean Boyette, national program director of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, announced here, recently, that more than $6,000 will be awarded to 1956 high school girl graduates, who recently competed in the sorority's nation-wide scholarship contest.

To qualify as a contestant, a girl had to be in the upper percentile of her graduating class, with a sincere desire to prepare herself to become a teacher.

Each of the following are winners in their respective regions, and will receive $600 and a scholarship certificate:

Miss Susie Pearl White, Birmingham, Ala., Southern Regional winner was sponsored by Nu chapter, and was graduated from Western High School last January, valedictorian of her class;

Miss Nancy Jean Koontz, of Washington, D.C., was one of Beta Chapter's entries and a winner from the Eastern Region. She graduated in June from Eastern High School. She received a four year scholarship to George Washington University and will get her master's degree there before becoming an English teacher.

The Mid-West's winner comes from Indianapolis, Miss Rachel Beth Max, sponsored by Tau chapter. She is a June graduate of Shortridge High School. She will wear Barnard College in New York and wants to teach Hebrew as well as American history and government.

All girls are members of the National Honor Society and took active parts in the extra-curricular activities of their respective schools and in their communities.

IN ADDITION to the above awards, Phi Delta Kappa, will renew awards to students who are scholarship winners of previous years and enrolled in our various colleges of education in different Universities.

These include:

Misses Fredrica C. Frohberg, New York City; Barbara Cash, Indianapolis, Indiana; Sylvia A. Taylor, Chicago; Gladys M. Pritchett, Birmingham, Ala.

Misses Lillian L. Lau, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Anna Louise Greenfield, New York City.

Miss Greenfield, the last winner graduated as a teacher from Hunters College this June.

Miss Taylor, one of the chapters of this organization of women in education, will further present local awards to their contestant who ranked winner in competition.

Mrs. Marion H. Bluitt is supreme basileus of the Sorority.

Let your child learn to wash

A wise mother can emphasize the idea of cleanliness and daintiness by letting little daughter wash another doll or her lingerie in the basin—the minute it gets soiled looking.

Children love any excuse for getting their hands into sudsy water, and especially if they feel they're really doing something

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TEACHING daughter to load the washing machine is all very well, and should be done. But there's no substitute for knowing how to hand-wash various garments and fabrics.

For a certain amount of basin laundry is almost inevitable, and little girls as well as big ones should know the art of sudsing and rinsing and handling different types of fabrics when wet.

That's the only way they really learn what to expect later of their washing machines!

How to get your car ready for a long vacation trip

By MARY LOU CHAPMAN

The family car assumes an important role when you plan to use it for a long trip.

Before you leave, have the chassis lubricated, engine oil changed and oil filter replaced, if needed.

Brakes and tires should be examined. To insure safe steering, front wheels should be balanced and front end alignment checked before any extended driving is done. Make sure the following are in proper working order: Headlights, horn, windshield wipers, fan belt and clutch or automatic transmission

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IF YOUR car is a new one, it should not be driven at sustained high speeds until a short break-in period of normal driving has been completed.

One additional precaution with regard to new cars: If the lightweight break-in oil has not yet been changed to the grade recommended for that season and type of service, you should have this done before embarking on a long trip.

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HIGH SPEED DRIVING—Does a long trip at high speeds damage your car? In a relatively new (less than five years old) car in good mechanical condition, there should be no harm in traveling around 60 miles an hour during the entire day's drive—if road conditions permit and if legal limits are observed.

The life of a car is not materially shortened if driving is maintained at a reasonable speed. Modern passenger car engines are designed so that they use less than one half of their available power to maintain a cruising speed of 60 mph. So, such speeds on the open highway cannot be considered "severe duty" for the engine.

FUEL ECONOMY FACTOR—In the case of older cars which have been used mostly on short runs around town, or others which have been limping around in need of attention, continuous high speed driving will probably accelerate any engine troubles which were about to show up.

Ideas about ideal driving speed will vary from person to person depending on whether he is interested in getting somewhere in a hurry or in maximum fuel economy.

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THE FASTER you travel, the harder your engine is working and the more fuel it will consume. A cruising speed range of 45 to 60 mph is a fair rate at which to travel, and still maintain good economy on the road.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

Here are two perfectly delightful needle projects for summer. You may have directions for both by simply sending 25 cents in coins for each pattern. Add five cents for first class mailing.

Address to AFRO-AMERICAN Household Arts, P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address, zone and pattern number.

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PUPPY FACES for the cute pockets on the pinafore at left. Little girls are sure to love it! Sew-easy for you, Mother; make a pinafore, sundress, or skirt!

Pattern 7008: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6 included. Pattern, transfer of embroidery and applique.

You'll win prizes with this quick-to-crochet medallion at right. It lends itself to both fine cotton and string. Make small articles or plain bedspread or tablecloth—heirlooms.

Pattern 7810: complete directions. An easy design to crochet—you'll memorize it in no time.

Fashion notes

Time was when every woman talked of the "Little Black Dress" and no self respecting woman who made even a half way pretense at being well dressed would be caught without at least one basic black in her wardrobe.

It was about a decade ago when that wonderful designer Nettie Rosenstein popularized the "little black dress," and since that time, no collection of her costumes is ever shown without at least one of the classic type of dress which has become her fashion trade mark, or at least her stock-in trade. This season it seems that virtually all but Miss Rosenstein have forgotten this versatile little fashion item.

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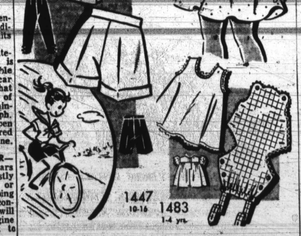
THE ELABORATE brocades, the mandarins, coolies, sari and other Eastern influences have vision of the practicality of the dress which proved so functional in the past. The delightful quality of dressing it up or down as the occasion demanded; its basic classic lines with elegant simplicity have been temporarily abandoned.

Maybe women do want a dress that looks "new" once in a while, and psychologically perhaps it is not good to wear a dress all day and on into the night with a simple switch of jewelry or other accessories.

All the same, it seems to me that there is a definite place for the little black basic, and here's hoping that it does not be relegated to fashion obsolescence.

Teen-Types



TEEN-TYPES — Designed just for teen-types are the change-about play togs shown in Pattern No. 1447.

The gay middy blouse and trousers in three lengths are fun to wear.

No 1447 is in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 blouse requires 1¼ yards of 35-inch material, ⅝ yards for slip and one yard for sunsuit.

Send 35c in coins for each pattern. Address to Iris Lane, AFRO-AMERICAN Pattern Department, Box 436 Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

PATTERN No. 1483 you have a dainty little dress and slip for a tiny miss of one to four years, and a neat sunsuit for little brother

This pattern, with Patt-O-Rama included comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size two dress requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material, ⅝ yards for slip and one yard for sunsuit.

Send 35c in coins for each pattern. Address to Iris Lane, AFRO-AMERICAN Pattern Department, Box 436 Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Gadabouting In Baltimore

Brides take it from here, dated for weeks to come

with Lula Jones Garrett

Our date books are full of wedding notes as a pudding is of plums, these days.

Having about turned the leaf on a flair of pre nuptial parties that have kept Elizabeth Allen engaged these past weeks, we now turn to those that will make the last days of singlemen ones to be remembered by Roberta McGuinn Yolande Williams and Sarah Bragg.

Miss Allen will be wed to James A. Nalle on Saturday, and the three others will become brides on the thirtieth.

Miss McGuinn and Dr. Blair T. Hunt will be united in private ceremony and will meet friends at a reception at the DuVall Street home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas McGuinn at four-thirty.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mrs. Yolande DuBois Williams, and Arthur E. McFarlane (he's the son of the New York realtor) will exchange vows in Old English Presbyterian Church, Spring Valley, N.Y. at six o'clock on the 30th. A wedding reception will follow immediately at Caines Villa.

And Miss Bragg (Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bragg's child) who is to be the bride of Dr. Raymond Gray, will be wed in Metropolitan Methodist Church at four-thirty, with a reception following at the Me-De-So Club.

HELEN REBECCA SMITH, daughter of Jonathon Smith, became the bride of Gregory Page Bagley, here Sunday.

Mr. Bagley is the son of Mrs. Carrie Bagley. All are of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James L. Moore of Sharon Baptist Church. The music was provided by Miss Mildred Williams, organist, and Mrs. Zelma Bailey, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a ballerina length dress of white silk. Her elbow length veil was held by a half haf of lace pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolas centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Raymond M. Puryear, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mrs. Puryear's gown was of pale blue silk chiffon with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Garrett Bagley, the bridegroom's brother was best man. Serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, Jonathon and Elliott Smith, Raymond M. Puryear and Robert Bagley.

The reception was held at the Me-De-So Club.

The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for Kingston, Mass., and upon their return they will be at home at 2124 Pulaski St.

The bride is a case worker for Department of Public Welfare and an AKA soror. The bridegroom is a student at Johns Hopkins University and belongs to the Alpha Psi Alpha fraternity.

For the wedding, the bride's aunt wore a pale pink lilbath dress of italian silk trimmed with maroon velvet, with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore chiffon manza with matching accessories. Both wore orchids.

Miss Gloria J. Thompson, who is to be married to Charles Pinkney of Clinton, Md. on Sunday, was given a shower by Miss Peggy Thompson of Green Spring Valley, the past Sunday.

'Twas a pretty lawn party, with gifts being brought for the kitchen, dining room and bath.

At the affair were Mesdames Sarah Diggs of Berwyn, Md., Lenora Berry of Owings Mills, Mae Williams of Reisterstown, Ophelia Reynolds of Green Spring Valley.

Mesdames Etna Blackwell of Glen Burnie, Epsily Gaither of Green Spring; Misses Herberia Pinkney of Clinton, Vivian Nichols of Halethorpe, Margaret Kane of Hornlown, Va. Virginia White of Green Spring Valley and Gloria Thompson of Baltimore.

The Del-Phi-Deltas gave a shower for Miss Shirley Simpson, who with William R. White, has plans for a Saturday wedding, St. Francis Catholic Church at 11:30 a.m.

This party, in the home of Mrs. Marion Stokes was on Saturday past, with guests including Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Delores Stokes and Mrs. Marie Woods.

Hostesses were Misses Amy Woolford, Anna Anthony, Doris Yancey, Dorothy Sims; and Mesdames Esther Hudson, Juanita Davenport, Judith Martin and Joan Campbell.

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THE FRIDAY NIGHTERS closed their year of fun with a picnic at Gwynns Falls Park, but before this affair, Sonya Y. Carney was feted with a personal shower.

Among those sharing her surprise and happiness were:

Mesdames Peggy Carter, Jean W. Fitts, Luste Rene W. Harris, Frances E. Hayes, Louise H. Jones, Bertha W. May, Lorene Murphy, Jean W. Nabb, and Elmira M. Washington.

Misses Marjorie H. Epps, Bernyce Johnson, Hazel Williams and Twilah Williams.

Sonya will become the bride of Roland W. Holmes of this Sunday in Douglas Memorial Church.

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THE REV. MR. AND MRS. HAROLD NIXON, who left the city, Monday, for their new posts in New York, were guests for Dr. and Mrs. Henry Welcome at a three-way party, Sunday.

The Welcomes' evening began with a dinner party in their Liberty Heights home, where guests were the Nixons, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lane, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Daniels, Mrs. Mattie Coassey, Mrs. Marione Croxton, Mrs. Dora Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack Thomas and Mrs. Eloise Richardson of Annappolis.

After dinner, the honorees were greeted by some 50 guests at the Me-De-So Club, where, incidentally, members of the Co-operative Women's Civic League gave them the parting gift of a beautiful spread. Mrs. Nixon has served as program chairman for this group.

Later in the evening, a small group returned to the Welcomes' home for more talk and coffee.

In this group were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Joan Worthheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gelman.

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THE NORTHWEST Child Study Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Driver with Mrs. Lucille Cephas acting as co-hostess.

The 1956-57 officers were installed and they are as follows:

Mrs. Ellen Johns, president; Mrs. Courtney Valentine, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Sprow, corresponding secretary; Dr. Gladyce B. Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. Marcella R. Clark, publicity and historian.

The chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Margery Sheffey, presented an interesting program for the coming year which will include a public meeting in the Fall. Plans were completed for the annual picnic to be held on Sunday at Fort Smallwood Park.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Marion Myers, was presented a gift from the club. Mrs. Alice Payne was gifted also because of her outstanding contribution as a former president. Members present were: Mrs. Marjorie Chatman, Mrs. Iona Collins, Mrs. Mary Sprow, Mrs. Margery Sheffey, Mrs. Marion Myers, Mrs. Jimmy Laforest, Dr. Gladyce Jones, Mrs. Vyna Skinner and Flozella Clark.

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WHEN THE Big Sisters closed their club year with their annual affair to Rosedale Beach in Delaware, the last person who thought they were planning a week at the Baltimore Country Club.

There were some of the smartest play togs worn by both male and female, for the picnic Mrs. Hayes wore a beautiful and stunning pedal-pusher outfit, Mabel Byrd was as cute as a trick in her play clothes. Carmen Bradshaw wore with much glamor a chic bloomer outfit with hood and skirt to match Doc Shorter (who incidentally changed four times during the day) wore brown Bermuda shorts with matching brown and white stripe nylon jersey shirt.

Then came dinner Mary Hope's fine spread, beautiful afternoon dress, draped at the hip, Becky Griggs in a yellow and white sun back and Gladys Parker chose a red taffeta with a huge side effect, while Madora James wore white and gold torso afternoon dress.

The guests for the third event of the day returned to their rooms and made preparations (cocktail party) Roberta Keets ascended with a white and gold cocktail dress, for which she did justice to, Gladys Bettis was beautifully dressed in a black dress acquired trim recently purchased on her trip to California.

Agnes Willis wore a beautiful beige lace cocktail dress with taffeta trim, Geraldine Green was as cute as a picture in blue chiffon, Mattie Mumby was charming and alluring in a cotton print, and Elizabeth Tilghman was breathtaking in a beautiful pink and white ankle length cocktail dress. The big sisters too were dressed for the occasion.

On Sunday morning the entire gang again sat down to eat, this time being the closing affair of the celebration. Gifts were awarded to the following:

The first person or persons to arrive, which went to Billy and Marguerite Carroll — the first person to dinner on Saturday evening, went to Bill and Mattie Mumby—the last person who arrived at the hotel went to Billy and Becky Griggs, and the person who Keep Up The Speed went to Fletcher Green.

The Big Sisters include Helen Mae Chamberlain, Ester Blake, Lucille Brown, Imogene Douglass, Bernita Fuller, Frankie Jones, Gladys Parker, Phyllis Shammwell, Edith Shorter, Lillyian Slater, and Lucy Wilson.

Out-of-town guests were Mary and Hope Williams, New Jersey; Carmen Bradshaw, New York, N.Y.; Willie H. Roark, New York, N.Y.; Joseph and Ursla Taylor, New York, N.Y.; and Gladys and Elbert Bettis, Washington, D.C.

Local guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Uglehart D. Keets, John Tilman, William J. Shorter, F. A. Greene, Jr., Reginald E. Griggs, John W. Fuller Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Byrd, Norman Griffin, Richard Willis, James R. Parker, Isaiah White,

Messrs and Mesdames Albert James, Milburn Woodlon, William Lewis, Dallas Nicholas, Marshall Dandley, Walter Mapp, Webster Hinches, William Mumby, Clifton Gatts, Calvin Parker, Willie Green, George Boston, George Carroll,

Haywood Strothers, Malcolm Chamberlain, Charles Blake, Edward Slater, Pink Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. U. Theodore Hayes.

YOUR WATCH THOROUGHLY CLEANED $4.50
Regulated, Adjusted, Electrically Timed and Guaranteed.
ALBERT'S JEWELERS
105 N. EUTAW ST.
LADIES ANKLE STRETCH BANDS $2.95 tax incl.
WATCH REPAIRS 59c

Bell-Gillis wedding held

Miss Ophelia N. Gillis and Gabriel Bell, Jr. married in a beautiful ceremony in Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, recently.

The Rev. Hiram Smith officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Lawson, Miss Gillis wore a gown of embroidered nylon with short train. Her fingertip veil of net was held by a satin tiara encrusted with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a prayer book covered with white roses.

MRS. CLASSIE HOYLE, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise lace and wore she wore a crescent of the same material.

Bridesmaids were Misses Lois Bell, sister of the bridegroom; Pauline Hardy and Ruth Conaway. Their gowns were of ballerina length and in pastel shades.

Flower girl, in white organdy, was Beverly Bowser. Stanley Bower was ringbearer.

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JAMES WHITE was best man, and ushers were Charles Cornish, Ernest Irby and Sylvester Bell, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception for 500 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Truma B. Elliott, 2840 Woodbrook Ave.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fratler of New York City, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, and Messrs. and Mesdames Alonzo Hart, Vill Lawson and Calvin Smith and Leroy Clay of Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron of Princeton, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. GABRIEL BELL JR. were married in Baltimore, recently. The bride is the former Miss Ophelia N. Gillis.

High School Picture Scandal!

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