MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FIELDS, left, gave a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, in Baltimore, recently.

SPEAKING OF YOUTH

By MARY JONES

Graduation is the happiest moment in the lives of Bourne Thornton, Benjamin McCoy, Charles Covington and Lee Coleman, who finished Douglass.

James S. Julian 3rd is a graduate of Forest Park High. He is now enrolled at Baltimore Junior College. George C. Jones graduated from Poly with honors.

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VISITING THE folks back home is Rudolph Wheeler a member of the U.S. Navy stationed in California.

Walter Gill entertained guests recently in honor of his fraternity, Omega Phi Psi.

Personality of the week is Billy Rhodes, a sophomore at Baltimore Junior College.

He is an art major and lives at 2321 Bryant Ave.

Juanita King, a Western High School junior, lives at 2216 Elsinor Ave. She is a member of Jack and Jill, St. James Episcopal Young People's Fellowship and also a member of the Dolls of Baltimore.

Ernest Hammond escorted Joan Young to his senior prom. Hammond is a member of the Iota Kappa Kappa Fraternity and the Yardbirds' Jazz group in which he plays bass fiddle.

MYRTLE JACKSON and Jackie McDonald were invited as guests by Keifer and Clarence Mitchell to attend the jazz concert at the University of Maryland.

Andrea Pair is now a junior at Immaculate Catholic High in Washington.

Brenda Watts and Sylvia Julian are members of the Maryland Dolls.

Cecilia Decalini visited some friends recently. She is a native of Italy and lives in the Bronx, N.Y.

She is a senior at Temple University.

A GOOD BARGAIN—What women can resist one? Mrs. Vacoustess Payne, 505 N. Monroe St., shown at left, has seen lots of good bargains come and go—quickly in her 28 years as a part-time saleslady in the Pennsylvania Ave. Tommy Tucker Five and Ten Cent Store. She is shown above making one more during the recent PALMA Lincoln Day Sale. Mrs. Payne is a city school teacher.

Morgan professor tells of attempts on Hitler's life

It just seemed to be the fate of the German people that resistance movement attempts to assassinate Hitler failed, Dr. Armin E. Mruck, assistant professor of history, said Tuesday at Morgan State College.

Dr. Mruck lectured on "German Resistance to the Nazi Regime" at a public forum sponsored by the department of history and political science.

The professor outlined several efforts made by the military to kill Hitler, concluding with the last serious attempt on Hitler's life made on July 20, 1944 when a bomb exploded killing several but only injuring the Supreme Commander of the Third Reich.

WHILE VERY little is known about the German resistance movement, Dr. Mruck said that actually opposition to Hitler was formed as early as 1933.

Outstanding among the resistance groups, according to the historian, were: (1) the Communists; (2) the Socialists, members of the Social Democrat Party, some of whom are now teaching in American universities; (3) the church, both Catholic and Protestant, which Dr. Mruck said united in the rebellion against Hitler; (4) what he called the "bourgeois," middle class Prussians primarily; and (5) the military — primarily officers of higher rank — which became the main opposition to Hitler.

Dr. Mruck declared that the resistance movement continued to plot the death of Hitler, its 1944 attempt costing no less than 5,000 lives.

A native of Osterpde in East Prussia, Germany, and a graduate of the Georg August University at Goettingen, Dr. Mruck has been in the United States since 1951, studying at the University of Kentucky and teaching.

He taught at New York University before joining the Morgan faculty in 1955.

He was introduced by Dr. Edward M. Coleman, professor of history.

WHAT WAS the feeling of the German resistance movement that the German people were "morally compelled" to "attempt the assassination of Hitler at any cost."

This was difficult, however, he said, because, first of all, all officers of Germany were bound by oath to allegiance to Hitler and Germans, even though opposed to Hitler, were patriots, and because the enemy they faced within had been constitutionally elected leader of the Third Reich.

It was this which made the German resistance movement different from resistance movements elsewhere, the fact that in Germany, the enemy was within, and the German people were torn between love of Germany and its security, and opposition to Hitler's ruthless tyranny.

DR. MRUCK indicated that the resistance movement might have been more vigorous and successful had not the Allies issued in 1943 their declaration for Germany's unconditional surrender.

He said this dashed the hopes of many Germans that they could come to terms.

Even so, he said, the resistance movement continued to plot the death of Hitler, its 1944 attempt costing no less than 5,000 lives.

Ghana student leaves for Europe

The wealthier by a B.S. degree and a memorable view of American life, Ghana'-born Kwabena Duncan Mensah has departed the United States for further study in Europe.

Mr. Mensah has just completed his requirements for graduation at Morgan State College, where he majored in history and political science.

While at Morgan, Mr. Mensah consistently made the Dean's List for academic achievement, appeared on radio and television programs, and was widely sought after as a lecturer and guest speaker, because he could enthrall audiences with his accounts of his homeland.

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ONE OF the experiences he says he cherishes most "was the unforgettable pleasure" of toasting the birth of new Ghana as a stand-in for President Eisenhower during a celebration at the British Consulate here last March 6 when Ghana became a new member of the British Commonwealth.

Of his experiences as an overseas student in the United States, Mensah said, "I have gained quite a good experience at Morgan State College, and as for America I should have been very sorry had I not come here."

He calls America a "fascinating and complex land."

As a student on the Morgan campus, Mensah distinguished himself as an outspoken believer in his nation and in the African peoples.

Typical of his views on the new state of Ghana is this observation: "I think that Ghana is a young nation, but it is second to none in statehood. People of Ghana are very proud people and they are very pleased with their independence."

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AS FOR troubles in Ghana, he says, "I think that there are troubles everywhere, although the troubles in Ghana are extraordinary.

"But, as Dr. Nkruma, the father of our nation, has said, 'We prefer self - government with danger to servitude in tranquility.'"

Mensah also foresees a bright future for the whole of Africa.

Born in what is now Akaa, Buem, Ghana, Mensah taught for four years in a Roman Catholic Mission School in Ghana before coming to the United States on a U.S. Government Scholarship which was awarded through the United Nations.

COMPLETES U.S. STUDY—Kwabena Duncan Mensah, a native of Akaa, Buem, Ghana, has received the bachelor's degree from Morgan State College, and has left the U.S. for further study in Europe.

50TH ANNIVERSARY— Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fields, 558 Dolphin St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday. Married in 1908 in Enon Baptist Church, Mrs. Fields says she remembers they paid only $1.10 for the license.

'Time for poetry' at Josiah Diggs

It was "Time for Poetry" recently at the Josiah Diggs School, No. 162 when grades four and five presented a program of appreciation in poetry and music.

Children who participated were:

Howard Hollis, Barbara Harris, Gloria McLaughlin, Doretha Moore, Walter Williams, Jacqueline Turner, Debra Scott, Patricia Gilbert, Diane Gamble, Bernice Thomas, Vivian House, Beatrice Spivey, Delores Silvers.

Darnell Burfoot, Robert Evans, Alice Towler, Gracie Gamble, Madeline Morton, Audrey Watkins, Floyd Hammett, Harry Sabb, Ronald Matthews, Ollie Edwards, William Carroll, Frank Allen, Robert L. Allen, Linda Patterson, Melvin Thomas, Vivian Dork, Ertiestine Atkinson.

Mrs. Gwyndola Logan is the teacher and Mrs. Ethel Hall, the librarian.

Mrs. Vivian H. Bundy is principal and Mrs. Charlotte Harper is vice-principal.

Douglass 'Councilmen' help plan model session

Ten "Councilmen" from Douglass High School participated in the fifth annual pre-legislative conference of the Baltimore Model Youth Council at City Hall last Friday.

The Douglass "Councilmen" took part in an election which saw one of their fellow students elected "Mayor."

Miss Carolyn Ford, a 17-year-old senior, was elected to head the city government when high school pupils take over the official reins on May 23.

Miss Ford, who ran against Miss Joyce Schisler of Western High School, attributed her victory to a speech she delivered to delegates of the Youth Council last December.

AMONG OTHERS elected to office were Miss Nancy Leckie of Eastern High School who was named president of the City Council, and Anthony DeSales of Patterson Park, comptroller.

The delegation from Douglass was made up of Misses Angela Branch, Carol Dickens, Sandra Oliver, Bettye Burley, Nikie Johnson and Eugenia Silva.

Also, Haywood Butler, Floyd Brown, Thomas Morris and William Wood.

The group was under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Mayo, instructor of history at Douglass, and Felix Anderson, English instructor.

In addition to Douglass, Patterson Park, Forrest Park, Eastern, Western and Poly took part in the pre-legislative meeting.

The conference was sponsored by the Baltimore City Public Schools in cooperation with the Mayor and City Council.

Friday the conference was primarily a training session for the high school classes participating in active citizenship.

3 AFRO women writers to be cited by B and P

Three women writers for the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers will receive the Business and Professional Women's 1958 awards, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Lena K. Lee, president of the Baltimore chapter.

The Sojourner Truth plaque will go to Mrs. B. M. Phillips, columnist and assistant to the AFRO president.

Mrs. Jones Garrett Patterson, woman's editor, will receive the community service award.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver, special writer, will be presented a citation.

The awards will be given at the club's May 4th Founder's Day luncheon dedicated to "recognizing the noteworthy contributions of the woman journalist to our American society."

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IN THE statement released by Mrs. Lee, it was pointed out that all three AFRO writers have been selected for their "contributions to their community and their nation."

The statement continued: "The field of journalism has long been preempted by men. "The concept of hard hitting, callous newsmen has been exploded by the ladies of the press.

"Women have brought to this erstwhile, cold, factual realm a sensitivity, a humaneness, and feeling for detail and personal attachment of which it has long been devoid.

"They have proved that news is made by human beings out of their world, their failings, their pathos, their eternal strivings, their very lives and the lives of those they love are touched by the reporting of the news.

"The women whom we have designated for high honor in their field have given superior evidence of their ability to capture the human quality of the news while still reporting the facts. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Oliver deserve accolades."

Concert held at BTW High

Joy was seen on the faces of many pupils at Booker T. Washington High School at a recent concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Serposs, the moderator, introduced to the audience a dance that has remained popular for over 100 years.

To exhibit the beauty of the waltz we heard "The Waltz" from Serenade for Strings,

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AN EXPLANATION of major and minor chors was given by Mr. Serposs and the subsequent playing of the Hungarian Dances in F Minor and B Major.

The high school pupils who took part in a panel discussion at Booker T. gave many suggestions on "Adjusting in Senior High School" which are now being reflected in the conversation and sometimes in the behavior of Booker T. pupils.

Members of the panel were: Loretta Dorsey, Eastern High; Lou Kwong Dong and Lloyd Newton, City College; Earl Hayes, Edmondson; Harriett Williams, Carver, and Jean Wiley, Douglass.

Alphas pledge support to registration drive

Enthusiastic support for the program of its human relations committee was voted Monday night by Delta Lambda chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. A. J. Walker, chairman of the committee, revealed plans to work closely with groups pushing a stepped-up registration drive, urging enactment of the Dixon civil rights bill and opposing the proposed Municipal Court bill.

A contribution to help the work of the City-wide Civil Rights Committee was also voted.

ALPHAS LISTENED intently as Frances X. Shevlin of Big Brothers of Baltimore outline the program of his organization and pleaded with the men of Alpha to lend their support.

The annual cabaret dance for the benefit of the Alpha scholarship fund will be held this year on Easter Monday at the Famous Ballroom, it was announced.

Joseph Bracey, chairman of the special projects committee, pointed out that because of space only a limited number of bids will be available.

WILBERT WALKER, chairman of the Reclamation Committee, reported that he was compiling data for the publication of a complete directory of Baltimore Alphas.

Members who have failed to return questionnaires mailed out six weeks ago were urged to do so at once.

Two medical brothers, Drs. C. R. Campbell and Simon H. Carter have volunteered their services to the Alpha basketball team, scheduled to see its first action on Friday, Feb. 21 at the Druid Hill Y.

Coached by Daniel (Pinky) Clark, the Alpha quintet meets Beta Sigma Tau on the 21st; will test their mettle against the Omegas on Feb. 28 and be razor sharp for the Kappas on March 7.

AMONG THOSE slated to uphold the hardwood honor of Alpha are Liston George, Jesse Thomas of the Baltimore Colts, R. V. Hayshert, R. Clark Davis, William Toadvine, Orville Swafford, John Richardson, Joseph Yates, and Melvin McCoy, among others.

William (Big Bill) Taylor is the manager.

Douglass scribes interview singers

Five members of the Douglass High School Courier staff along with other high school journalists were on hand to interview the Four Lads, a nationally know singing group at Calvert College recently.

Douglass representatives were Daisy Wilson, Joyce Bliss, Patricia Gayler, Veronica Cunningham and Carolyn Ford.

DOUGLASS REUNION—Members of the 1938 Douglass High School class are shown at their reunion held at the Odd Fellows Hall. Looking over the class annual, top photo, are, left to right, Mrs. Mary Cousins, Mrs. Claree Boyd and Mrs. Willese Hines. Sampling punch, bottom photo, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence and Mrs. Lucille Gibson, while the server is Jerome Woody.

Langston Hughes gets recording

Four years ago a sixth grade class at Elementary School No. 116 engaged in a letter writing project to celebrities asking their autographs and photographs.

Langston Hughes sent not only these but a sheaf of then unpublished poems for children.

When Mr. Hughes appeared last week at Coppin State Teachers College, another sixth grade class from the Elmer A. Henderson School No. 101 presented him with a tape recording of his poems as interpreted by themselves as a verse speaking choir and others as interpreted by their teacher, Mrs. Mary Rodgers Carter.

Arthur Williams is principal of School 101.

$50 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk. Phones: MU. 5-4015, 4014, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a Newstip." If no answer call LA. 3-2811.

A great straight!

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Joe's Corner

By JOSEPHUS SIMPSON

What is a customer?

A CUSTOMER is the most important person in any business.

A CUSTOMER is not dependent upon us—we are dependent upon him.

A CUSTOMER is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it.

A CUSTOMER does us a favor when he calls—we are not doing him a favor by serving him.

A CUSTOMER is part of our business—he is not an outsider.

A CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

A CUSTOMER is not someone with whom to argue nor with whom to match wits.

A CUSTOMER is a person who brings us his wants—it is our privilege to fill those wants.

A CUSTOMER is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

A CUSTOMER is the lifeblood of this and every other business.

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THE ABOVE lines, taken from a clipping that I keep under glass on my desk—where I can look at them each day that I work — are reprinted here for the benefit of those in business who have not yet learned the importance of the "little big" fellow called a customer.

I reprint them because I am satisfied—based on actual experience—that there are many thousands of people following business pursuits who do not know what a customer is—what the little fellow means in terms of their economic well-being.

If they did they wouldn't finish reading the chapter of the book they are reading when a customer walks in or the story they are reading in the newspaper before lastly arising to wait on a customer—who could possibly be in a very big hurry to catch a car or a taxi.

THEN THERE are the "counter-leaners" who get into "important conversations" with salesmen and expect a customer to stand and wait until he (the clerk) gets tired of working his gas pump (mouth) at top speed and condescends to wait on him (the customer).

I have dedicated a part of my life to an attempt to break such habits on the part of those clerks with whom I come into contact who are afflicted with this disease which I have dubbed "customeritis." I can't have missed seeing some of them.

My technique—no matter how big a hurry I am in—is to wait patiently until the victim of the disease has finished his chapter, his story or his conversation. Then, just as he leaves the first move toward waiting on me, I immediately walk out.

I hope I get over my point.

BIG CITY BOUND—Baltimore's Alpha Wives and guests as they prepare to embark on their second annual weekend in New York Friday. Unhappy husbands had to shift for themselves three whole days while their bosses were having fun at Gotham's Hotel Taft.

Cherry Hill Honor Roll closes tonight

The weather has nothing to do with the Cherry Hill AFRO Honor Roll.

Come snow or come shine, some Cherry Hill citizens go right on doing good for others.

However, if these citizens are to be properly cited you must mail in their names before midnight, Feb. 21 in order that they might possibly earn a place on the Cherry Hill Honor Roll.

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REMEMBER, the Cherry Hill citizen who will make the Honor Roll can come from any walk of life.

The only requirement is that he or she must have made an outstanding contribution to the community.

Nominations will be carried in the AFRO's special Cherry Hill edition called "This Is Cherry Hill."

It will be on sale at your newstand or by your newsboy on Feb. 28.

Address your letters to Cherry Hill Honor Roll, AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Morehouse to mark 91st Founder's Day

ATLANTA — The three-day observance of the 91st anniversary of the founding of Morehouse College will be climaxed on Feb. 18 with the annual Founder's Day banquet, which will hear an address by Stanley Kresge, president of the Kresge Foundation.

LEGAL STORM BREWING:

Baptist prexy accuses 10 top clerics of backsliding

By LOUIS LAUTIER

IN A NUTSHELL

- **Rev. Joseph H. Jackson opposes motion for summary judgment in legal fight over Baptist presidency.**
- **His critics accused of "incomplete" and "misleading" story.**
- **Convention attorney said to change mind as he changes his politics.**

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—The 10 ministers who brought suit to oust the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago from the presidency of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., have abandoned a great part of their original suit, lawyers for Dr. Jackson assert in opposition to a motion for summary judgment.

The Rev. William H. Borders and the nine other ministers who filed quo warrants proceedings in the District Court to require Dr. Jackson to show by what warrant he is holding the presidency of the convention, say there is' no genuine issue as to any material fact.

They ask for a judgment limited to the question of whether Dr. Jackson was ineligible for re-election to a fifth term at the 77th annual session in Louisville, Ky., last September.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Borders, other petition signers include:

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THE REVS. T. M. CHAMBERS of Los Angeles, J. F. Green of Detroit, E. E. Hollins of Bastrop, La.; L. K. Jackson of Gary, Ind.; J. Carl Mitchell of West Virginia, S. A. Owen of Memphis, Tenn.; Marshall L. Shepard of Philadelphia, Roland Smith of Little Rock, Ark., and E. C. Smith of Washington.

Having made extravagant charges about the "alleged illegal conduct" of Dr. Jackson at the 77th annual session of the convention, his attorneys state, the plaintiffs now regard all their grievances beyond the tenure question as "expendable."

Dr. Jackson's lawyers point out that the Chicago pastor has had to defend the charges made against him "at considerable expense and inconvenience."

This is the same "irresponsible attitude" the plaintiffs have shown generally in the litigation in respect of their "duties and obligations as members" of the convention, Dr. Jackson's lawyers say.

If the motion for summary judgment is available to the plaintiffs, Dr. Jackson states, it is because of his efforts to supply the court with affidavits which present the factual information necessary to an understanding of the plaintiffs' contention.

THE PLAINTIFFS "told an incomplete and therefore misleading story" in their petition, Dr. Jackson says.

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THE DEFENDANT argues that a decision on the legal issue to which the motion for summary judgment is confined, requires a determination of the questions of whether the tenure provision was legally adopted. If so, whether it was later "lifted" from the constitution.

Also there is the question of the legal effect of his ruling at the Louisville session that the tenure provision had been illegally adopted in 1952 and, therefore, was invalid, he states further.

Dr. Jackson denies that his exhibits illustrate vacillation on either his part or that of Dr. T. V. Jemison of Baton Rouge, La., the secretary of the convention.

He also denies that the record shows that the board of directors consistently recognized the validity of the tenure provision.

He contended that the sentiment that had existed in the late years of the administration of Dr. D. V. Jemison, who served as president of the convention for 12 years, gave way after his election in 1952 to a new sentiment not to have a tenure limitation, or to have one different from the one attempted to be adopted in 1952.

DR. JACKSON SAID he thought that the deletion of "unpopular tenure clause" should be accompanied by a study of the need for a new recommendation and provision.

Accordingly, he said, he appointed a committee, to bring the convention a report and recommendation.

The convention's former attorney, Austin T. Walden of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Jackson states, has gone on record "on both sides of the tenure issue, having changed his mind when he changed his politics," the defendant declares.

A memorandum holding that the tenure provision was validly adopted, read by Mr. Walden at a meeting of the Board of Directors the day before the Louisville session of the convention opened, is filed in the case as an exhibit for the plaintiffs.

Each edition of the AFRO carries a circled picture and all the person in the circle has to do to collect $5 is to appear at the AFRO office before noon of the next publication.

Look for the circled photo—you might be the lucky person.

BE PREPARED—Robert Porter Jr., scoutmaster of troop 262 in Cherry Hill, checks the manuel with members of his unit during Boy Scout Week. The boys are, from the left, Lawrence Kirk, 13, Emory Spriggs, 14, Marvin Heart, 12, Ronald Green, 14, Medford Campbell, 12, and Pierre Moore, 11.

CHERRY HILL NOTES

By MARJORIE J. WARD

Residents of Cherry Hill are awaiting the "big Cooking School," March 3, 4, and 5, which is being sponsored by the PTAs of Schools Nos. 159, 163, and 180.

Of special interest to the Cherry Hillers are the many beautiful and useful prizes that will be won by many lucky people. Chairman of the prize committee is Mrs. Edna Johnson Simmons.

Mrs. Simmons is the eldest daughter of Daniel and Harriett Johnson and has five brothers and five sisters. She received her general and religious education here in Baltimore.

Her husband is Carlton Simmons who is a postal clerk and photographer. They are the parents of four boys and three girls ranging in ages from 16 to 3 years.

Mrs. Simmons is very active in community affairs. She is a member of the PTA of Schools 180, 159, and City College; the Womens Auxiliary of Recreation, Cherry Hill Homemakers and Mothers Club, Cherry Hill Democratic Club, and the Coordinating council.

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ROBERT PORTER of Roundview Rd. has returned from the meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men in New York City.

According to Mr. Porter, he left the conference with a feeling that a worthwhile goal had been reached by all who attended. However, he said, "I have never been so cold."

• • •

THE WOMEN'S Original Democratic Organization of Cherry Hill has as its purpose to promote political and civic interest, and the improvement of the general welfare in this community. Chairman is Mrs. Nannie Gibbs.

Recently a club of 18 girls and boys was organized by E. Mazyck of 819 W. Ostend St., Mrs. Frances Jones, 853 W. Ostend St., and Mrs. Gibbs.

The officers of the club visited with the Democratic club recently at 2215 Linden Ave., the home of Mrs. Gladys Tyler.

According to Mrs. Gibbs, the Democratic Club has as its projects for the year, assisting men and women seeking employment and participation in the Heart Fund Drive.

THE ROUNDVIEW Road Improvement Association has as its purpose the creation of a spirit of civic pride in the Roundview Rd. area.

Since its organization in August 1957, it has been very active in areas of sanitation, better street lighting, adult and juvenile delinquency, a better library schedule to accommodate students and other residents of Cherry Hill, and the South Baltimore General Hospital discrimination issue.

All residents (property owners) of 400, 500, 600, and 700 blocks of Roundview Rd. are eligible for membership. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

More prizes added for Cherry Hill Cooking School

The prize list for the Cherry Hill Cooking School sponsored by the PTA's of that area grows longer each week.

Samuel Jacoby, sales manager of Brooklyn Appliances, announced this week he will give away four Cannon percale linen sets, each worth $32, at each evening show, March 4-5-6 8-10 p.m. and at the matinee, Wednesday, March 5 from 2-4.

The Cannon sets are the gifts of Frigidaire Appliances and include sheets, towels, pillow cases, face towels, bath towels, wash cloths and kitchen cloths.

The Cherry Hill Cooking School is free and open to all adults. The matinee, to be held on Wednesday, March 5 is from 2-4.

Mothers with small children may bring them to the afternoon show where a special committee headed by Mrs. Erma Boone has plans for their care.

THE COOKING demonstrations will be under the direction of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company headed by Henry Ruppertsberger. The stage will be under the direction of Samuel Jacoby, Brooklyn Appliances, 3823 S. Hanover St.

Grand prize at the show will be your choice of an RCA Whirlpool Air - Conditioner, or an RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator or stove through the courtesy of Brooklyn Appliances.

They are also giving away six prizes of six months supply of soap for the washing machine. Other prizes include passes from the Hill Theatre, four beautiful lamps from Pressman Brothers, and numerous prizes from merchants in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center.

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HUNDREDS OF housewives have registered for the Washington Flour Cake Baking Contest. Here are the rules:

You can bake any kind of cake, plain or iced. Just use Washington Flour, either regular or self - rising. Cakes will be judged for texture, 40 points; appearance, 20 points; depth of crust or eveness of crust, 20 points; taste, 20 points.

Judges will be representatives from the Gas and Electric Co. and Mrs. Jean Harris home economist for AFRO Cooking Schools.

Persons who wish to enter the Cake Baking Contest must register now at any of the Cherry Hill Schools or with the committee: Mesdames Madge Chambers, Elizabeth Bias and Edna Holland.

Prizes will be $5, first prize; $3, second prize; $2, third prize in cash to be awarded by the Washington Flour Co. Bring your cakes to the Community Center, Wednesday, March 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Each person entering a cake will be awarded a five - pound bag of Washington Flour Wednesday night at the show.

CHAIRMAN of the prize committee for the Cherry Hill Cooking School is Mrs. Edna Simmons.

S. BALTIMORE NOTES

The regular column of George W. E. Hill does not appear today. Mr. Hill died on Monday evening. See detailed story, Page 26.

HOW TO GET A BARTENDER TO LISTEN

Impress him with your good taste and judgment by ordering MELROSE RARE... fine and light with more flavor whiskies than any leading blend.

The FLAVOR tells you it's light . . . and light is socially right!

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YOU CAN RELY ON 666
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MAKE THIS AMAZING 3 Day Test FOR QUICK TRIPLE ACTION
With BERNEL'S HAIR CREAM
It's loaded with LANOLIN and rich oils. Lubricates BRITTLE, BREAKING OF SPLIT ENDS. THIN HAIR. TEMPLE GROOMING-MASSAGING AID. Small amount daily keeps hair softer, glossier, further longer. For all types hair. Non-greasy effect. Order BERNEL'S HAIR CREAM. Now. Regular size $1.10. Large family size $2.00. Postage extra if C.O.D. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. (Agents wanted.)
NELSON'S COSMETICS Dept. S-A Box 104, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y.

STOPS TOOTH ACHE IN SECONDS ORA-JEL

GETTING UP NIGHTS
If worried by Frequent Weakness, Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, and from Burning, Burrting or Itching sensations or Strong Burning, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations try CYSTEX for quick relief. 90 years success points perfect for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. Unless urinary comfort is quickly realized, first bottle should be returned for full refund. Read how real you can be.

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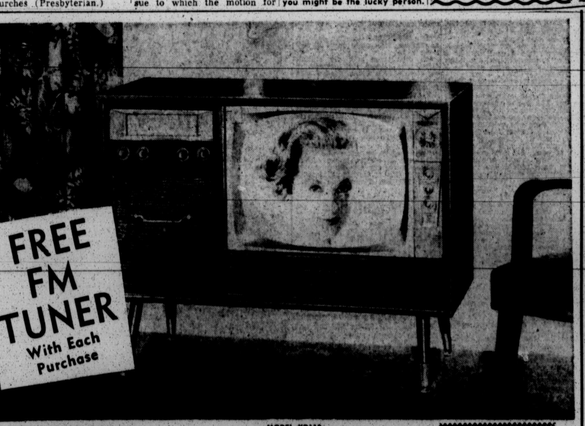

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