# —Wed in Synagogue

(Continued from Page 1)

eyes for Jean. Somehow, we hoped that maybe there was only a passing friendship but every time I turned around he was here." — Mrs. Cooper told the AFRO on Tuesday.

She added "During the vacation in February, they came here and told us they wanted to get married before they graduated in May. We gave our consent somewhat reluctantly and went up to the wedding on Friday."

Also in attendance were the bridegroom's parents. They also had not been enthusiastic about the match, and had reportedly sought to get the youngsters to reconsider.

FOR HER wedding, Miss Camper wore a white cotton simulated brocade gown.

Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony in the study of the large Manhattan Reformed Jewish Synagogue, located at 160 W. 82nd St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth I. Jones of Baltimore, was her only attendant.

Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Albert Rosenberg of Dayton, Ohio. Also in attendance was the bridegroom's twin sister, Mary Cahn, a University of Chicago graduate student. B. M. PHILLIPS


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## Clubs

BUTTERCUP — The club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Sherrod, 2722 W. Fairmount Ave., the past week end.

On April 4, the group will meet with Mrs. Geneva Shearill, 2721 W. Fairmount Ave.

MISSIONARY — The society of the Ivory Temple Community Church planned a dinner party for April 5, when they met this week.

The dinner will be at the church, 1506 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Lillian E. King is president.

Mrs. Martha Bayers is vice president of the group; Mrs. Beryl Williams, business manager; and Mrs. S. Curtis, reporter.

THIS PHOTO of Jean Camper was made in 1953 at the Me-De-So Club's annual presentation when she was one of the debutants. With her are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Camper.

Now a senior at Swarthmore, Jean was married Saturday in a New York Synagogue to a college sweetheart, Edgar S. Cahn, Yale University graduate student of New York.

## Theta Nus have dawn breakfast

Zeta chapter of Theta Nu Sigma entertained a large number of friends at a dawn breakfast at the Beauticians' Center, recently.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Edna Decoursey Johnson. Other guests were Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Allen, Miss Sabetha Taylor, Miss Sadie Morton and Miss Emma Delaney.

MEMBERS attending were: Norris Marshall, Michelle Mamie Tilghman, Ethel Felder, Blanche White, Essie Holly, Dorothy Truss, Eula Brook, Christine Anderson, Nannie M. Jackson;

Sorors Rosetta Tilghman, Ernestine Harden, Consuela Carter, Geneva Villa, Patty Powell, Mary Stafford, Ivy Powell, Grace Terry, Mamie Reddick, Virgie Waters.


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## Elizabeth A. Holly top speller at 101

The Elmer A. Henderson School No. 101 conducted the finals to select a champion speller to represent the school in the Spelling Bee.

The ten finalists were: Thomas Sawyer, Gloria Chestnut, Pauline McCready, Clara Booker, Richardena Evans, Doris Robinson, Janice Williams, Joyce Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Holly and Felicia Woodland.

The runner-up was Richardena Evans and the winner was Elizabeth Ann Holly. Alfred James called the words. The Bee was in charge of Mrs. Mary R. Carter.


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## Morgan speech class on visit to Towson

Twenty-two Morgan State College students who are enrolled in a course entitled "Speech for the Classroom Teacher" visited Towson State Teachers College last week to observe a class here on a similar course.

The Morgan students, who were accompanied by Miss Madge Hibler, assistant professor of English, observed a demonstration at Towson on speech stimulation methods used by the classroom teacher.

The Towson class visited Morgan Thursday.

WILSON PARK — The club has completed plans for their musical tea, scheduled April 28, at 903 E. Arlington Avenue.

Members were guests of Mrs. Jennie Wesley, 1902 Pulaski St., Wenesday. Mrs. Armeta Diggs presided.

THERE'S A LUCKY picture in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it. If your head is circled, you can collect 55 cash by calling at the AFRO City Desk before the next edition is out.


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# 'Guidance is the answer in 'American education', Conant

"The whole answer in American education is based on good guidance. Putting the student in the bracket of education where he can profit the most would benefit not only the individual, but the country as a whole."

Dr. James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard University and recently retired ambassador to Germany, said this Tuesday during a press conference at Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Conant was in Baltimore Monday and Tuesday at the invitation of Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of public schools, "to take a quick look at the schools in Baltimore to get a preliminary view of problems and procedures."

His two-day visit here was for his personal observation in preparation for a study next fall, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation in New York.

* * *

THE PURPOSE of the study, Dr. Conant related, is to find out "whether or not American high schools are handling adequately the youths who should go to college."

He elaborated by pointing out that his study will determine which schools are doing the best job in preparing students for college and which are doing the poorest and why.

Dr. Conant noted that "20 years ago, most of the talk was about the inadequacy of vocational schools, now its about academic schools."

Asked if European schools are superior to American schools, Dr. Conant replied:

"The systems are different; you have to be careful in making a comparison."

He said that a small percentage of European students would have a much greater command of modern languages and mathematics than most American students, but on the other hand, the masses of Americans are better educated than the masses of Europeans.

* * *

HE ALSO said that an educated elite is not desired in America; and that eventually, a scientist produced in Europe or produced in America turns out first-rate.

He explained that the European school system is steeped in traditions and stratifications of classes.

Referring to the American school system, he said: "Most Americans would approve developments which reduce stratification. This is one of the things we need in democratic living."

Dr. Conant said that we should not be concerned with how many technicians Russia is producing, "but with what we need and can produce."

While in Baltimore, Dr. Conant visited City College, Eastern, Polytechnic Institute, and Forest Park High School. He praised Dr. Fisher as, "one of the outstanding superintendents in the country."

He further stated: "All I've seen in Baltimore so far has borne out the high recommendation that Baltimore schools have.

"The community is obviously interested in seeing that children here go to high school. They are given a great many facilities."


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OH! WHAT FUN AT BLAIRS
The picture of the left shows the most interesting part of Blairs Spring Coiffeur and Hat Show, sponsored by both salons and held at teh Harford Ave. salon. The guest artist is the well-known hair stylist Mr. Anthony, a class mate of Ann Blair.
To Licensed Beauticians! Enter Blairs' Post-Graduate Class by April 9th and finish 8 week Course by June 30th.
NOTICE!!
You are invited to a HAT PARTY given by Mrs. Harriett Clark of Boston, Mass., on MONDAY, APRIL 8th, 7 to 9:30 P.M. 3 cash prizes and 10 merchandise prizes to be given away FREE by Mrs. Clark.
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## Jackstone finals see Wilda Kindell emerge as winner

School finals for jackstones were held recently at Lyndhurst No. 1 in the Kindell emerged as school champion.

Other winners were Carolyn Jennings, second place; Barbara Stewart, third place; Joan Starkes, fourth place.

Others were Ralph Winder and Eula Mae Liverman.

Six finalists will represent the school in the Inter-School Tournament—School No. 16, 114, 113 and 147 at School No. 113. Miss Evelyn Douglas is physical education specialist and Miss Vivian Purviance is sponsor.


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## Prune tapioca

Tapioca puddings can be as elegant as custards. When a soft, grainy pudding is topped with whipped cream, and pieces of plump dark prunes are added, you have a company dessert. Sprinkle coconut on "Prune Tapioca Cream" for a festive appearance.

PRUNE TAPIOCA CREAM requires one cup cooked prunes, two cups milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup quick-cooking tapioca, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup whipping cream.


Through the Oven Door
by Helen Hiland
Ceresota HOME ECONOMIST
When using a Wire Basket for frying croquettes or other breaded food, dip basket in hot shortening before putting food into it. Otherwise food may stick and be hard to remove.
* * *
More and more younger homemakers are discovering the fun and satisfaction of creating their own batters and working with their own homemade dough.
This is partly because of the wonderful new kitchens they have to work in. These, in themselves are an inspiration.
But mostly it's because this younger generation of homemakers is so well informed about nutrition and what it takes to keep a family well fed and happy.
Oddly enough, the scientific facts that these younger homemakers have crammed into their pretty little heads have set them to turning out many of the same creations that their Mothers and grandmothers put together before them. Take their mothers and grandmothers, too, they do their baking with unbleached flour. Ceresota, naturally, because Ceresota is the NATURALLY WHITE, UNBLEACHED flour.
* * *
For crisper, garden-fresh salads, wash fresh washed vegetables in a colander instead of a mixing bowl. This adds crispness by draining off surplus water.
* * *
Next time you want to serve a one-dish meal, here's one we think you'll like.
Biscuit Meat Pie
Filling:
1 cup diced cooked meat
1 cup cooked sliced carrots
1 cup cooked peas (or green beans)
1 cup cooked diced potatoes
6 small onions, cooked
2 cups meat gravy
Baking Powder Biscuits:
1½ cups sifted Ceresota unbleached flour
2 teaspoons double action baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
Directions: Heat meat, vegetables, gravy to boiling. Salt and pepper to suit taste. Sift dry biscuit ingredients into bowl. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once. Blend, knead gently on floured board, roll dough out ½ inch thick. Cut biscuits. Pour filling in casserole. Top with biscuits. Bake at 450° F. for 15-20 minutes.
Ceresota Unbleached Naturally White FLOUR
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# Train/show gets pupils from 134

GROUND CINNAMON gives "just like grandmother used to bake" flavor to this marble cake made of yellow and white packaged cake mixes. The cinnamon-chocolate frosting is topped with chopped nuts.

The members of the "Know-Your-City" Club and the Library Club of School No. 135 visited the Baltimore and Ohio Train Museum on Poppleton and Pratt Streets recently.

On their tour the pupils saw many trains and bridges made during the early days of our country. Most of all the pupils enjoyed the model train exhibit which was in operation.

Members of the cubs who went on the trip were Geraldine Dixon, Betty Jenkins, Daisy Jones, Elsie Lucas, Patricia McNeil, Crystal Powell, Cassandra Taylor, Charles Anderson, and William Bydume.

Also Robert Chambers, Henry Davis, Michael Distance, Johnny Harris, Calvin Honeybluse, Randolph Jackson, Thessalonia Knight, David Polk;

Also Osborne Robinson, Keith Thompson, George Wise, Gloria Campbell, Allen Bullock, Larry Byers, Aroy Crowell, George Dawson, Calvin Eaton, Herman Herville, Earl Jackson, Samuel Johnson, Francis Milburn, and Wilson Quinn.

Also Jarris Taylor, Stanley Wainwright, William Wright, Audrey Nole, Brenda Hill, Joy Thomas, Joyce Lee Thomas, Michael Foster, Gwindolyn Jackson, Gwolyn Smith, Madonna Kess, Edward Howell, and Clarence Smith;

Walter Hampton, Clifton Heights, Loretta Wiley, Mabel Price, Robert Richardson, Audrey Lang, Willie Evans, Warren Evans, Herman Stokes;

Jerry Biggers, Alvin McCoy, Leo Pigatt, Caroline Jones, and Robert Johnson, Angela Fitzgerald, Charles Wright, Melvin Gill, Raymond James and Frances Yarborough.

Teachers accompanying the pupils were Joseph Press, Jean Montgomery, Irma O. Dancy and Alma Blackwell.

* * *

LIFE IN colonial times had more meaning for the fourth-grade class of Miss Irma Dancy after visiting Mount Vernon, the birthplace of George Washington.

Those taking the trip were Carolyn Williams, Bettie Gray, Johnny Harris, Lonnie McKenzie, Sandra Walker, Austin Walker, Mary Harper, Patricia Calloway, Wesley Brown, Hazel Greene, Robert Williams, Wendell Brown, Edgar Thompson;

Milton Jordan, Glen Jones, Elliott Greene, Gloria Johnson, Joan Bacoat, Charles Coates, Thomas Knox, Kenny Hinton, George Nelson, Arthur Curbeam, Francis Milburn, Priscilla Williams, Richard High, Randolph Roulette and Theresa Paul.

Adults accompanying the pupils included Joseph Press, Jean Montgomery, Irma O. Dancey, teachers, and Margaret Walker, Eva Hinton, parents.

CHILDREN overseas will have an opportunity to learn of some experiences that go on in classrooms in America. The children in Miss Mary Robinson's second-grade class made a recording that will be sent overseas.

The children made all of their musical instruments. The following children participated:

Reuben Cooper, Leroy Yates, Robert Taylor, Bernadette Jones Shirley Johnson, Christiane McCary, Janet Counts, Allen Forte,


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## Cinnamon marble cake is made with ready-mixed ingredients

The soap opera special hero who leads "three lives" is a piker compared to the modern homemaker. She's expected to be a wife, mother, cook, family business manager, civic worker and gracious hostess and on a seven-day week to boot!

This takes some planning — and at times, some short cuts. In the kitchen it means using manufactured, partially prepared and ready mix foods every now and then.

BUT A FRANTIC schedule needn't rob your cooking of its homemade look completely. There are lots of simple touches that will give short cut food the appearance and taste of more elaborate fare without the extra time and effort. We're thinking today of the way a mere dash or two of spice will work wonders with a packaged mix cake, frosting or pudding.

Cinnamon, for example, is a spice that has a fine effect on today's convenience desserts. Measured into packaged mixes that contain no spices, such as the yellow and white cake and chocolate pudding and pie mixes, cinnamon's sweet pungency will give both flavor lift and an undertone of satisfying sweetness.

There's nostalgic delight too in the warmly inviting aroma of spices like cinnamon in baking. They bring back that "eating-treats-in-store" fragrance of grand—mother's kitchen. Incidentally, her grandmother and her grandmother before her, had a few short cuts of their own involving cinnamon.

They kept a cinnamon shaker, called a "coma" in the old days, right beside the salt and pepper shakers and they used a shaking of cinnamon to perk up bland vegetables and such dutiful dishes as oatmeal and porridge.

One dessert so old that it will probably seem brand new to today's family is cinnamon ice cream. It also can be made the quick and easy way with packaged mixes—as can many kinds of frostings and cream fillings.

The American Spice Trade Association suggests these ways of letting cinnamon bring good, old-fashioned flavor to packaged mixes.

CINNAMON MARBLE CAKE is made with one package white cake mix, one teaspoon ground cinnamon, one package yellow cake mix, cinnamon-chocolate frosting, one tablespoon mild light molasses, and chopped nuts.

Grease well and line the bottom of a 10 x 4-inch tube cake pan (angel food cake pan). Preheat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.).

Make up a package of white cake mix according to the directions on the package and set aside. Make up a package of yellow cake mix in a separate bowl. Mix according to directions on the package, adding molasses and cinnamon at the same time liquid and eggs are added.

Place alternate heaping tablespoons of dark and light batters in the greased and paper-lined cake pan.

Bake one hour or until done. Cool in the pan 10 minutes. Invert on a wire cooling rack until almost cold. Remove from pan. Finish cooling.

Frost top and sides with Cinnamon — Chocolate Frosting. YIELD—one 10-inch tube cake.

CINNAMON — CHOCOLATE FROSTING requires one 12-ounce package milk chocolate frosting, and one teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Mix a package of chocolate frosting according to the directions on the package, adding the ground cinnamon along with the liquid. Spread over top and sides of a 10-inch tube cake.

KOREA GIVES $5,260 CHECK TO RED CROSS FOR HUNGARY

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Yoo Chan Yang, Republic of Korea ambassador to the United States, on Thursday presented a $5,260 check for Hungarian relief to American Red Cross President Alfred M. Gruenther.

George Patterson, Jean Redmond, Diane Silva;

Vionne White, Roy Powell, Althea Woodrum, Ronald Johnson, Diann Johnson, Patricia Kane, Lillian Curbeam, Daniel Brock, Loretta McCoy, Melville Parrish, Thurman Alston, Ellen Purnell, Maurice Clarke, Ronald Jones, Earl Lang, Antoinette Roberts, Gaylen Grant;

Ralph Taylor, Dorothy James, Jerry Graham, Renae Freeman, Eula Martin, Julia Thomas, Earl Yates, Jerome Watson, Harold Fogg, Adell Lee.


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## Macaroni ring for vegetables

A macaroni ring is ideal to serve with creamed eggs or vegetables during Lent.

Add 2 teaspoons salt and 4 quarts of water to 1 cup of boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 8 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan.

Stir in 2 tablespoons enriched flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add ¼ cup milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour white sauce into 2 beaten eggs. Blend macaroni with warm water and drain well.

Fold macaroni and 4 tablespoon chopped parsley into sauce mixture. Pour into well-greased 9-inch ring mold and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## Eggs a la King

Want a new version of creamed eggs? Try this recipe for "Eggs a la King." It's as quick as your old stand-by, yet has the added goodness of celery, ripe olives and pimento. Serve over waffles instead of toast if you'd like an extra heavy dish.

EGGS A LA KING are made with one-half cup thinly sliced celery, two tablespoons chopped onion, one-fourth cup butter or margarine, four tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, three hard-cooked eggs, two tablespoons chopped pimento and toast.

Cut olives into large pieces. Cook celery and onion very slowly in butter until tender, but not brown. Blend in flour. Add milk, salt and pepper; cook and stir until thickened. Blend in olives, diced eggs and pimento. Heat thoroughly and serve on crisp toast.

Serves four to five.

ROY WILKINS

CHICAGO — Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, presented the association's program and activities before a national meeting of board chairmen of the board of social and economic relations of the Methodist Church here last week.


FACTS not FICTION — Compare Quality and Prices — you'll be convinced that You Always get the MOST of the BEST for the LEAST at the ACME.
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"Try my new TUNA BISCUIT PIE
It's delicious, quick, and easy..."
says Mrs. Louise R. Prothro, nationally famous food expert
"This golden-brown pie with tempting tuna filling is sure to make a hit at your house," says Mrs. Prothro. "The filling is extra rich and delicious, of course, because it's made with double-rich Pet Evaporated Milk. Baked in a cheese-topped pie shell made from handy packaged biscuits . . . served with a creamy-smooth tomato sauce made from double-rich Pet Milk and canned tomato soup . . . it's a dish fit for a king! And you make it in minutes!"
Like so many of America's famous food experts, Mrs. Prothro recommends Pet Evaporated Milk for better cooking the easiest way. Try her TUNA BISCUIT PIE—and you'll like your Pet Milk is first choice of people everywhere who like good eating!
TUNA BISCUIT PIE
1 can oven-ready biscuits
4 slices process American cheese, 3x4x¼-inch thick
7-oz. can tuna, drained and flaked
¼ cup Pet Evaporated Milk
1 can tomato soup
½ cup Pet Evaporated Milk
Separate biscuits. With fingers, press 6 biscuits completely over bottom of greased 9-in. pie pan. Cut rest of biscuits in two pieces to form half rounds. Stand pieces, cut side down, around edge of pan. Press pieces against side of pan so there are no holes between them. Cover bottom of biscuit shell with cheese slices. Mix in bowl the tuna and ¼ cup milk. Spread tuna mixture over cheese. Bake near center of 475° oven (extremely hot) for 10 min., or until biscuit shell is golden-brown. Meanwhile, mix in a 1-qt. saucepan the soup and ½ cup milk. Heat until steaming hot, but do not boil. Cut pie into 4 wedges and serve with the hot tomato sauce.
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