WOMEN'S DAY WORKERS RAISE $5000 — At Emmanuel Christian Community Church last Sunday, Mrs. Virginia Blake, Women's Day chairman (seated, left), and Mrs. Gladys Y. Burt, chairman of Finance Committee, receive reports from Mrs. Lavinia C. Edwards, (standing, left) chairman of Souvenir Program, and Mrs. Evelyn King, co-chairman. Note reports posted on wall (background) listing amounts collected by Captains. Not shown is Mrs. Delores Valentine, co-chairman of Emmanuel's Women's Day.

Women's Days—how the ladies go about them

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Each year thousands upon thousands of dollars are raised by the women of various churches through energetic drives that usually culminate in Women's Day.

The AFRO learned this week how some of these ladies go about raising their almost unbelievable sums.

Candidly speaking, take any Church, start with a chairman who will appoint captains from circle members; form some committees, add charity (this from the men), entertainment, planning and lots of hard work.

Mix them all together in the proper sequence and there you have it - A Successful Women's Day.

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ACCORDING to Mrs. Catherine Adams, Women's Day chairman at Union Baptist Church, 1200 block Druid Hill Ave.:

"This is not a financial effort alone. This is entertainment and service as well. You must have a program to bring people out."

As Mrs. Adams explains it, each circle member is made a captain. Planning for a spring Women's Day (as at Union Baptist) actually starts in November.

Committees that are formed may include Finance, Program, Tea, Publicity and Hostess.

All winter the drive goes on. Programs are given (for pay or "donations, please") the old familiar envelopes (usually brown) are issued to just about all able - bodied women (and even the sick and infirm, if they have visitors to contact, and the coins start to accumulate as the heat of the campaign rises.

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AS ONE male churchmember puts it: "After the drive starts, just you shake hands with one of the Sisters and you will find an envelope left in yours."

Another Union Baptist male told us: "For about six months they hound us for money (which we give), and then when Women's Day comes they bark about what they did.

"But don't get me wrong - they do a great job and we love to be taken.

"We men are not really fundraisers, we are 'donators.' With the women, it just seems to come natural. Our churches would be in bad shape without them."

"At Union Baptist," says Mrs. Adams, "we try hard to get the participation of all women of our church.

"We have an annual tea and the chairman of the Tea Committee asks our members to donate home - made cakes, cookies, nuts, candies, punch, etc.

"At the tea, the chairman of the Hostess Committee tries to get a cross-section of all ages of women to serve.

"This year about 350 attended our tea, with about 50 hostesses participating. Members were invited to bring guests. Tables were decorated beautifully - and all this was FREE."

AN ANNUAL bazaar is held at Union in April, sponsored by the President's unit. This operates for three nights in the Church's Harvey Johnson Center with the proceeds going to Women's Day.

All women are asked to raise ten dollars. No limits are placed on the men (they don't raise - they donate).

In all the churches the AFRO contacted, a gigantic, colossal program is planned for the BIG DAY.

Promotion and advertising for the BIG DAY rivals that used to be found anywhere. First usually comes a huge sign proclaiming the coming of Women's Day. This sign (usually big enough to cover the side of a bus) is placed into position in any available space on the outside of the church just so it does not block the door.

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ONCE THE sign is up, the chips are down. The dear ladies call newspaper editors, radio announcers and anyone else who is in a position to publicize the event.

Delivery men, beauticians, the neighborhood grocer, husbands, gas and electric man, salesmen, clerks, the beat patrolman, the visiting doctor, house guests - even newsboys - are confronted by envelopes in the hands of the smiling, and determined women.

"Would you please give something for our Women's Day Rally?"

No one is exempt. If you miss one solicitor, another will get you.

Not too long ago I watched two eager ladies working the customers of a package goods store. One man, who was asked to put just his small change in the envelope did so and was heard to mutter something about "conscience money."

But he smiled when he said it and the good lady said, "The Lord will bless you."

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WHEN THE BIG DAY finally arrives, the women are prepared to take over the services all day.

They usually have secured the services of lady speakers. The women generally wear white or some agreed upon color and often wear corsages.

There is a great hustle and bustle, whispering, last -minute exhortations and coy - but prying — questions in cute attempts to find out who has brought in the most money so far.

Over it all reigns an air of joy, anticipation and accomplishment. As the day progresses, the elated ladies carry out the programs in regal style.

As individuals and teams make their financial reports to the captains, the chairman (or chairlady) then becomes the center of attraction as the captains report to tion as the captains report to her.

The captains make their final reports to the chairman before the program at which the amount raised is revealed. They later make their final, final reports and often, as much as two weeks later, the final reports are finally finished.

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WHILE a planned program of fund-raising activities and entertainment is important, it must be noted that a great deal of emphasis is placed on fellowship.

The tendency of the ladies to strive to outdo each other, coupled with their ability to generate enthusiasm and incite cooperation add much in making a successful Women's Day.

These are some of the things that led to such reportedly reported amounts as: Union Baptist - $3,000; St. Luke's Methodist, Highway Ave. and Gilmor St., $2,150; and only last Sunday, Emmanuel Christian Community, Carrollton Ave. and Lanvale St. - $5,500, and Enon Baptist, Schroeder St. and Edmondson Ave. - $5,000.

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IT IS largely through the efforts of these wonderful and competitive women that churches are purchased, old ones are fixed up. Christian and recreation centers are erected and the feeble and sick members are aided.

These Women's Day chairmen, Mrs. Adams, Union Baptist; Mrs. Virginia Blake, Emmanuel C.C.; Mrs. Gladys H. Taylor, Enon Baptist; and others - agree this:

The rallies could never achieve the success they do without the full cooperative efforts of the co-chairmen, captains, the teams, the church women, and - OH, YES - THE MEN!

Cookout ideal for all seasons

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

The cookout has become a meal for all seasons.

A study by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA) indicates that increasing number of families cook on outdoor grills the year round.

GAMA adds that though they may cook out in cool weather in breezways, garages or protected patios, they eat in.

The trade organization attributes the extension of the summer barbecue season to several fartors including a growing taste for charcoal-flavored food; more homes with patios and sun porches; a return to the chuck-wagon tradition of the Old West; and development of new gas-fired heating, cooking and lighting equipment. Late models of such equipment were demonstrated at an early fall cookout on the terrace of Central Park's restaurant, Tavern on the Green.

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AMONG the grills was one that converts to an infra-red heater when the lid is moved to a vertical position. The cart-mounted grill has burners that adjust to five positions — one for heating, one for grilling, and three tilted positions for spit cooking (Perfection Schwank Model JOG2NL).

Some grills are suitable for both indoor and outdoor installation. Most operate with permanent ceramic briquettes with heat so intense that most food particles burn off, eliminating the need for cleaning the briquettes.

One post-mounted grill has a multi-purpose cover that can be removed to become a tray for carrying food and utensils, or an attached work surface on the back, front or either side of the grill. (Lazy-Man).

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ONE post-mounted grill from the same maker has a multi-purpose cover that can be converted to a front, back or side work surface, a cover for smoking meats or cooking at high temperatures, or to a separate tray for carrying food and utensils.

Another post-mounted model is a box like grill of cast aluminum, with a rotisserie, a potato rack as well as a meat grill, and adustable air controls in th lid (Charmglow Model JAK Outdoor Barbecue).

A Dallas manufacturer showed both a cart-mounted portable and a permanent post-mounted grill. Accessories availaole with the latter include a clear vinyl dust cover and anodized aluminum wings that hook onto the ends of the grill to make shelf space when the grill is in use.

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ASO demonstrated was a portable indoor-outdoor broiler grill with an overhead glass-ceramic infrared burner.

The grill operates on bottled gas, or, with adapter valves, on large LP-gas tanks or household natural gas. (Cercor Broiler Grill).

Seven models from a California manufacturer included two drop-in units for inexpensive cabinet installation, two drop-ins for masonry installation, two slide-in masonry units, and a portable that operates on bottled gas or by flexible attachment to a gas unit. (Waste King Universal Char-Glo).

A tilted grate on these models drains fat into a trough instead of allowing it to fall into the fire, where it would cause flare-ups. The indoor models have automatic gas safety pilot lights, and the cabinet drop-in models are insulated so that they can be mounted in wood.

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Essence of Living

By Alma John

"Consultant to Personal Products Co. makers of Modess"

There is no question about most people wanting to grow older with grace. This is desirable - another one of those assets - like money in the bank.

The question is HOW it is done!

The major anxiety as one grows older is health. The golden fruit of mellowing age is peace of mind. To have peace of mind is to be in excellent mental health.

The greatest enemy to peace of mind I think is the worry bug. Many people are bitten by it and suffer from it in varying degrees — some occasionally; some more often, others constantly during their lives. Some people believe that worry is something you're born with.

"It's just my nature to worry," you hear them say. "And I just can't help myself."

Well, personally, I don't buy that. Certainly I believe some people have a tendency to be more carefree than others. But I also believe that just as a man can pull himself up by his own bootstrap economically and socially he can do so mentally and spiritually. Certainly our experiences ought to help us. I always enjoy hearing a friend of mine say that when she was younger she didn't have sense enough to worry - now that she is older she has sense enough not to worry.

Well we all can't be so fortunate for as you see this person has never worried. But those of us who have at last realized the impracticality of worry have at least come a long way. Worry IS impractical. It puts wrinkles on your face gray in your hair and ulcer butterflies in your stomach.

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YOU ARE probably impatiently waiting to break in to tell me that all of this is easier said than done and of course I agree to that. But difficult or easy—if you want to grow older graciously you'd BETER stop the worrying because if you DON'T you absolutely WON'T and that's the size of it.

But it's a bit on the negative side for me just to say you'd better stop isn't it? You'd be more specific and more positive. Worrying is a form of self indulgence. I think we must admit. It's just a very bad habit. I've always been told that when you throw something out (a bad habit for instance) - you must build something else in.

The best replacement for the in-growing habit of self-indulgence and self pity is the out-reaching habit of love and empathy. You've heard this, no doubt thousands of times - but that's because it really is the best.

LOVE IS WELL advertised and it is still the greatest product. Love - like its opposite boomerangs. It ministers to others but equally important (and what many of us do not realize) is what loving does for you. It puts a smile in the heart, beauty in the eyes and instead of the hardening and the souring the ripening and the mellowing sets in as you grow older with true Grace.

Teachers, group leaders, guidance counselors, educators in anyy area—your free portfolio will be sent to you if you will address your request to Alma John, Box 6J, Personal Products Company, Milltown, New Jersey. It contains some very special and valuable educational materials.

Women's club marks 75th anniversary

BOSTON — The Women's Service Club observed its 45th anniversary with a banquet at New England Life Hall, recently, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Melnea Cass.

Following the dinner with Mrs. Sadie Merchant as mistress of ceremonies, an interesting program was presented.

Canon James P. Breeden of the Episcopal Diocese of Boston; Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the governor of the Commonwealth, brought greetings from the Governor; Mrs. Mary Collins brought greetings from her husband, Mayor John Collins;

Mrs. Frederick Wood, Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mamie Gillyourd, president, Massachusetts State Union of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lynnwood Elkrem, president, City Federation of Organizations; Mrs. Edna Morgan, president, Association of Business, Greater Boston; Mrs. Cora Schalk, president, League of Women for Community Service; Mrs. Mildred Davenport, former WAC officer from this area, who directed the first presentation of "The Follies of 464," also spoke.

Mrs. Muriel S. Snowden, co-director of Freedom House, pinch-hit for Mrs. the GeDeion by her tactimm Endicott Peabody, wife of the Governor, who was ill and could not attend.

OTHERS PRESENTED included representatives of all civic organizations in the city, including the NAACP, the Howard Mothers and Wives Club, the Golden Rule Club, the Harriett Tubman Settlement House, the Massachusetts Baptist Relief Society, the Pansy Club, the Citizens Health Association, and American Legion Auxiliary.

Presentations included one to Mrs. Malcolm Peabody by Mrs. Cass; to Mrs. Virginia A. Robinson, honorary member and one of the founders of "464" by Mrs. Cleo Hoffman, member of the banquet committee, and to Mrs. Ethel H. Smith, honorary member and former treasurer and sponsor of one of the Clubs of "464," the Mizpan Club. Mrs. Smith was presented a Revere bowl by the members of that club.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Ruby Stevens Jones, vocalist; Thomas Poindexter, violinist and Mrs. Gladys Perdue, pianist and accompanist.

THE WOMEN'S Service Club was organized during World War 1 by Mrs. Butler R. Wilson in their own headquarters, "The Rest House," on the Columbus Avenue playground where they rendered effective and widely recognized service in entertaining the soldiers in all of the camps on their way to and from the war.

At the close of the war they continued a purpose, that of having a permanent home and now own property at 464 ton and Burleigh Chisholm, Massachusetts Avenue in Boston. The Club furnishes a place for many clubs to meet and a limited number of rooms which are used as a residence for working young women.

Many projects, including hostesses sent to local camps during World War 11, welfare program which administers to the sick, needy and elderly and a camp program which enables many children to spend their vacation in camps throughout New England.

Besides Mrs. Cass, president, other officers include Mesdames Beatrice Ware and Sadie Merchant, vice - presidents; Frances Moore, treasurer; Beatrice Thornton, recording secretary; Mrs. Perdue is house director.

Put turkey on the table

Turkeys, peanuts and peanut products top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's List of Plentiful Foods for December.

Add to these apples, red red tart cherries, cranberries, canned ripe olives, broiler - fryes and beef and you have a wide assotment of foods fromwhich to plan your holiday menus.

It's always good news to know that turkeys will be in plentiful supply for Christmas and New Year's dinners. And this year, you can also get turkey pieces and (at many places) turkey rolls. The rolls are all meat and no bone for easy carving and neat slices for buffet suppers, snacks and sandwiches. The pieces, of course, appeal to selective eaters those who like that drumstick or that wishbone.

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AS FOR peanuts and peanut products, the crop is large; so are current holdings. Try this peanut topper for ice cream: Combine ½ cup peanut butter with 1 cup marshmallow fluff and ½ cup milk. Stir in ½ cup chopped peanuts. Serve over vanilla ice cream.

This year's crop of apples will yield 141 million bushels, more than in any year since 1937. A record - arge red tart cherry crop plus a record - large pack of frozen cherries will put cherries, cherries, and more cherries on the market.

A Cranberry production is up 2 percent this year over last and over the 5 - year average. Early estimates are for a very large crop of ripe olives.

A and T pair visits Proctor and Gamble

GREENSBORO, N. C. — W. I. Morris, placement officer at A and T College and Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, chair

Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, chairman of the business department, last week visited the Cincinnati, Ohio headquarters of the Proctor and Gamble Co. for two days as guests of the firm.

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Sausage Meat SUPER-RIGHT 2 1-lb. pkgs. 59¢
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Bartlett Pears WESTERN 2 lbs. 29¢
Fresh Cranberries LATE HOWE 1-lb. bag 29¢

Ketchup ANN PAGE 3 20-oz. btls. 59¢ 4 14-oz. btls. 59¢
Green Beans IONA CUT 4 15½-oz. cans 45¢
Peaches STONYMAN CLING HALVES 4 29-oz. cans 99¢
Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. cans 39¢
Tuna Fish DEEP BLUE SOLID PACK LIGHT MEAT 4 7-oz. cans 99¢
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Cake Mixes ANN PAGE SPICE, YELLOW, WHITE OR DEVIL'S FOOD 4 19-oz. pkgs. 95¢

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Mayonnaise HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON 1-qt. jar 67¢
Heinz Ketchup 2 14-oz. btls. 43¢
Cocoa Marsh 16-oz. jar 33¢ 22-oz. jar 57¢
Minute Rice 5-oz. pkg. 17¢ 28-oz. pkg. 75¢
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Bisquick 20-oz. pkg. 24¢ 40-oz. pkg. 43¢
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. can 37¢
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Ritz Crackers NABISCO 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
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