Boy Scouts have Bull Roast at St. James

Troop No. 229, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Roland Mills, has planned a buff Roast at St. James Church, Lafayette and Arlington Ave., Saturday, May 13th.

The Brother of St. Andrew has sponsored this troop and under its present leadership with the asistance of Randolph Sydnor, Jr., and Bruce Wingate it has grown from to 3 to 25 boys.

The troop tries to be self-reliant, which is in keeping with the scouting tradition. Therefore, they are sponsoring this Bull Roast to raise funds for its operation.

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WON TWO PRIZES—Mrs. Rosemary Cornish Freeman, center, secretary at school No. 50 won first and second prizes in the Miss Educational Secretary contest held recently at Polytechnic Institute. Also shown are (l to r): Miss Sheila Mitchell, third place winner; Mrs. Katherine Webster, and Eugene Woolford, attendant.

Mrs. Freeman wins two prizes in schools secretary contest

Mrs. Rosemary Cornish Freeman recently won both first and second prizes in the Miss Educational Secretary contest, sponsored by the secretarial staff of the Baltimore Public Schools.

The drawing of the winners was held at Polytechnic Institute.

The Abbottston Elementary School No. 50 secretary raised the most money of all the contestants to be used for scholarships for members of the secretarial-clerical staff to study at the Community College of Baltimore. The total amount raised was $2,446.95.

Mrs. Freeman won second prize because she had the largest number of attendants on the day of the contest.

• • •

Other participants included Miss Shirley Moore, Miss Elfrieda Thomas, Mrs. Myrtle Folderauer, Mrs. Zelda Anrhel, Mrs. Susan Randall, Mrs. Dale Crawford, Mrs. Harant Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sparrow, Mrs. Katherine Webster, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Eugene Woolford, Mrs. Mary Barton and the Candlelight Singers, composed of Miss Karen Butler, Miss Caron Stanley and Miss Gwendolyn Stoakley.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR REP. MITCHEL

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help the campaign to reelect Congressman Mitchell may call 728-3400, 1902 Ellamont St., campaign headquarters.

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Cooking for one or two can become pretty tedious, unless you make a real game of it. If you eat alone much of the time you should develop the habit of making real gourmand dishes, and of serving them in a truly fabulous fashion. You will be more likely to concentrate on the beauty of the setting than on the loneliness of a meals without-partners.

You and I know that you get just nowhere making a small roast. But who wants to eat beef two weeks? Try placing a small roast of beef and a small roast of pork together for baking. The meats pick up the taste from each other and the gravy is out of this world.

• • •

WHAT'S NEW? The problem of getting and keeping an even bottom edge on drapes has been greatly simplified by a newly introduced adjustable drapery hook.

With it the homemaker or decorator can raise or lower sagging drapes or adjust the height of new drapes in a matter of seconds, the manufacturer says.

Each hook consists of a tip, molded of Celcon acetal copolymer, which slides up and down a shaft and then snaps into any one of a series of holes for instant adjustment.

The hook, designed for a wide range of applications, fits all standard traverse rods and can be adapted to ceiling mounted traverse rods and cafe rods.

• • •

FASHION NOTE: The hottest summer silhouette on foot is the sandal, often garnished with appliques, cut out effects and ankle straps. It comes on strong in hot colors and suedes. Embroidery scores on evening sandals, gold embroidery on gold sandals and silver on silver.

• • •

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: Royal Orange Coffee Cake is a "something special" Springtime bread. Special because it's easy to make, fun to serve and simply delicious!

This sunny breakfast bread begins with a can of refrigerated orange Danish rolls and is so easy to put together that it's a perfect idea for "Mother's helper" to create.

To make, the rolls are separated, dipped in coconut, then arranged on a cookie sheet to form a flower-like ring. After baking, top the warm coffee cake with a flavorful mixture of cream cheese and the packaged orange-flavored icing. For the finishing touch, sprinkle with toasted coconut.

Serve warm with freshly brewed coffee, chilled juices or fruit and a platter of fluffy scrambled eggs and sausage.

Make this Royal Orange Coffee Cake with 1 can (11 oz.) Refrigerated Quick Orange Danish Rolls with Icing, ½ cup flaked coconut, 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, and Toasted coconut.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. Toast 2 tablespoons coconut; set aside. Separate dough into 8 rolls. Press one side of rolls into remaining coconut.

Arrange rolls, coconut-side-up, to form an 8-inch ring on prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degree for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. In small bowl, combine icing and cream cheese; beat until light and fluffy. Spread over warm coffee cake. Sprinkle with toasted coconut.

Serve warm. Store in refrigerator.

• • •

Homemaking bits: Save 5,000 steps . . . by putting his pajamas and your nightie under the pillows rather than hanging them in the closet. Here's the way Heloise figures this out. One takes about 14 steps a day to hang the nighties up in the closet. Multiply this by 365 days a year and see how many steps you will save in the years you expect to live.

But the king of mathematician I am it would be more work to figure out the 5,000 steps a year than to just hang up the pajamas and snatch them down when he yells out "Where are my pajamas? I can't find my pajamas!"

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CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my faithful friends, clergy, Morticians Association, various churches for their thoughtfulness, and prayers during my recent illness.

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Household hints

Cording used in seams of slipcovers and upholstery usually is the first place to show wear. If the fabric chosen is not especially durable, longer use of the covering may be obtained by omitting the cording. Plain seams give a neat and attractive appearance.

• • •

Adding fabric softener to laundry will add softness and fluffiness to all washable fabrics.

It's up to you to practice safety at the kitchen range. Turn pot handles in toward the center of the range top to avoid brushing against them and spilling hot food. Show family members where to disconnect electric current on the range or shut off the gas in case of emergency.

A few saucepans of different sizes with tight fitting covers are needed by most families. The smallest pan usually is the one-quart size. Any pan should be flat on the bottom so it will not tip over easily and will heat food evenly.

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AT HEAD TABLE at dinner meeting which marked the 40th anniversary of the Philomathean Club, in Baltimore, Saturday evening, were, (l-r) the Rev. Howard L. Cornish, Mrs. Warren Peck, Mrs. John T. Chissell, Mrs. Vivian Cook, Dr. E. Irene Diggs, Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, Dr. Howard Jenkins, Mrs. Frederick H. Dedmond; Standing, Mrs. A. Paul Moss, president; Mrs. D. John Peters and Mrs. C. Dudley Lee. (AFRO photos by I. Henry Phillips).

Lawyers' Wives host luncheon theatre party

The Lawyers' Wives of Baltimore, who annually gather their friends for luncheon, entertainment and the dispersing of pertinent information anent the need of support and training for young lawyers, did it again, Saturday.

Gathering their chicly friends, to say nothing of a few men vieing for the fashion honors, the Wives took them to the Bolton Hill Dinner Theater, for noonday cocktails, a delicious lunch, and a hilarious play, "Any Wednesday" built around the usual triangle.

Mrs. Joseph Walker was chairman of thea ffair, and the other hostesses included:

Mrs. Catherine Howard, Ben Foreman, William H. Murphy Sr., Brenda Allen, Joseph Howard, Solomon Reddick, Sadie Woolford, Agnes Dorsey, Jacquelyn Watts, Milton B. Allen, Marion Bowley, Stephanie Brown, U. Theodore Hayes.

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Guests included:

Miss Patricia Hayes, Mesdames Ethel Davis, Hazel Phillips, Estelle Dobson, Sadie Wilson, Valerie Brown, Leone Felton, Jeanette Leath; Miss Julia Morris.

• • •

Mesdames Marion Bowley, Shieley Reddick, Velma Rector, Raella Rhoades, Jackie La Prada, Grace Armstrong, Nancy Barrick, Clara Carter; Miss Gloria Taylor.

Mesdames Mary Ellis, Martha Bradford, Geneva Griffin, Therera Tutman, Obella Allen, Anna Hines, Viola Jackson, Kathleen Newsome, Emily Carter, Vashti Bristol; Milton B. Allen;

Mesdames Gertrude Woolford, Bernice Long, Marcia Carrie, Claudia Friend, Lena Childs, Hannah Perry, Mildred Newton, Princess Brown, Monica Dorsey, Dorothea Smith, Heber Watts, Malcolm Rojos, Emile Gibson, E. V. Stokes.

Mesdames Michael Dantley, Gerard Odell, David Thomas, Ruth Hawkins, Peter Woods, Mark Bowyer, George Gilbert, Nathaniel Hightower, Maudy Bynum, Leon Strebel.

Mesdames Melvin Callaman, Edward Williams, Ruth Rosedom, John Woods, Pink Douglass, Edward Foster, Charles Fletcher, David Wright, Paul Rosedom, Mildred Taylor, William Gardner, Florence Ringgold.

Mesdames Jennie Jenkins, Frances Murray, Priscilla Lansey, Leroy Dyett, Allase Lockley, Georgianna Chester, Louise Murphy, Kathleen Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Valentine.

Mesdames Carrie Freeland, Henry Jcanson, Donald Patterson, S. Rex Clinton, Raymond Gray; Miss Harriette Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mesdames Kewanee Smith, Carolyn Cole, Andrew Faeley, Raymond Harcum Jr., Arnetta Harrove, Wendy Robinson, Rebecca Scott.

Mesdames Stella Wise, Richella Walker, Philathea Hall, Ora Brooks, Mae Dobbins, Bettyjean Murphy, Roselle Fleisher, June Wing, Phyllis Jones, Helen Smith, Kitty Broady, Sondra Oglesby.

Mesdames Mildred Goodman and Elizabeth Miller and Ruth Graham of Washington; Bernice McDaniels, Edna Barksdale, Zelestine Kegler, Grace Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clay, and Mrs. Romaine Ball.

Philomathians urged to give aid, care to female offenders

The 354 guests invited by the Philomathians to join them at dinner, Saturday evening, heard Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, president of One America, Inc., make a stirring plea for aid for the "have nots," especially female offenders, in present day society.

Mrs. Jenkins was speaker on the 40th anniversary of the club, held at Holiday Inn, Downtown, and presided over by Mrs. A. Paul Moss, president of the group. She was presented by Dr. E. Irene Diggs.

• • •

Said Mrs. Jenkins:

"The achieved goals of the Philomathians would suggest that all of you are the 'haves', achievers in your professions, in art, music and culture. Unfortunately, the gap between the haves and have nots is widening. Our heritage of achievement has not become a heritage of understanding. We must study the causes of negative behavior across the land. Young people are choosing negative ways to manipulate their environment. We call this crime.

"It is not enough," she said, "to describe a broken home, poverty and despair. We must break it down to what happened on the inside of a woman who has had no self-image, and no identity with su cess as a person. If she was poor she wasn't supposed to be smart, cocky or to speak out. Moreover, prison is a silent place where the spirit is broken, and where time takes a person totally out of perspective."

Mrs. Jenkins described the average female offender as young, intelligent, who has roamed the streets for the past three years. Her crimes, said she, are crimes to "beat" the system: forgery, bank robberies, fraud, possession of and or sale of narcotics and theivery to keep up her habit. She is probably between 18 and 30 years of age, has children in and out of wedlock, has parents both friendly and hostile. She may become involved in a homosexual pattern because she is too young to be deprived and versatile enough to adapt until she leaves prison. She may be clever, shrewd, cunning and delicious because she has found these characteristics necessaryi n the teristics necessary in the City.

"Bridging the gap over troubled waters is the request I am making of you. Give of yourselves as human beings. Stop leaving the problems to generalities."

Answering the question as to what Baltimoreans can do to help rehabilitate female offenders, Mrs. Jenkins advised:

"Let your cultural light reach into jails and prisons;

"Let the hem of your garment touch the untouchables.

"Be friendly to the people in new jobs. Help them to find jobs, not just a job in a factory, but a job of self esteem. These women are very low in self esteem.

"Consider their needs for housing. Many want to start anew, in a new neighborhood away from questioning and imposing family ties.

"Refrain from always asking questions about her past. Talk only of the future.

"Learn more about the Justice Department and what ways it is already involved in rehabilitation. We are too ready to categorize the Department of Justice as mere law and order and yet we scream when the laws we want kept are broken, and when the breakdown of order in our neighborhood occurs."

Urging her listeners to be partners with justice, Mrs. Jenkins said that some take the low road, some take the high road. In these times of human suffering and misunderstanding some take the road of isolation, uninvolved and safe. "We pull down our shades and look the other way," she said. Those who take the high road go out to meet the distressed, see themselves as part of the solutions. Hopefully, each of her listeners would take the high road, she added.

• • •

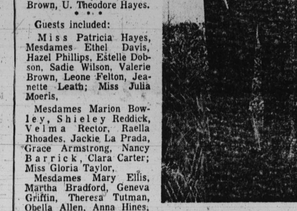
Mrs. Jenkins dedicated her talk to Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins, who was recuperating from a fracture received in a recent accident.

The dinner, held in the ballroom of the Inn was

(Continued on page C-25)

THERE WERE NO "I do" answers to pointed questions in the ceremony which united Air Stewardess Conchita Beane and Joseph E. Sampson, Jr. in Baltimore, Saturday. The couple composed their own wedding ritual, which began with words that could be no stronger, "I love you." The wedding took place in the Augsberg Lutheran Church in the Maryland City. (Photo by I. Henry Phillips)

Straughn-Brown ceremony held



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. STRAUGHN, JR. were married in Saint Edward's Catholic Church, Baltimore, recently. Mrs. Straughn is the former Miss Vanessa Brown.

The wedding of Miss Vanessa Evelynne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Brown, to William Straughn, Jr. took place in Saint Edwards Catholic Church recently.

The Rev. Herbert Jordan performed the double-ring ceremony, and the program of music was by Mertham Brown, who sang and accompanied himself.

• • •

Miss Brown, who wore a gown of white poie desole, trimmed at neck and wrist with seed pearls, was given in marriage by her father. She also wore a headpiece trimmed with pearls to which was attached a short veil. Her flowers were an arrangement of white carnations.

Miss Michelly Brown was her sister's only attendant. Her ensemble was yellow chiffon, a matching headpeice of a rose of satin to which was attached a short veil and yellow accessories. Her flowers were white and yellow carnations.

• • •

Carl Barham was best man for Mr. Straughn. Carla Thompson was flower girl and Raymond Vaughn served as usher.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Straughn, Sr., parents of the bridegroom, who live on Beech Ave in Overlee. The ewlyweds are at home in the Parkside Garden Apartment.

Mrs. Straughn, graduate of Saint Pius Junior High School and Western High School, is a legal secretary at McCormick's. Mr. Straughn is a payroll analyisit at Western Electric.

Couple avoids vows just promises love

By LULA MACKAY

There was none of the pomp and ceremony that usually constitutes stilted vows handed down according to an age old formula.

The marriage began with the simple statement, "I love you."

The wedding was that of Miss Conchita Beane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Beane, and Joseph E. Sampson Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Sr.

• • •

Said the bride:

"There is a much greater motivation than simply my spoken word. For me to love is to commit myself, freely and without reservation. I am sincerely interested in your happiness and well being. Whatever your needs are I will try to fulfill them and will bend in my values devending on the importance of your need.

"Ifyo u are lonely and need me, I will be there. If in that loneliness you need to talk, I will listen. If you need to listen, I will talk. If you need the strength of human touih, I will tousb you. If you need to be held, I will hold you. If you need fulfillment of the flesh, I will give you that also, but only through my love.

"If I give you kindness and understanling, then I will receive your faith. If I give hate and dishonesty, I will receive your distrust. If I give you fear and am afraid, you will become afraid and fear me. I will give you what I need to receive."

• • •

In his vow to the bride, Mr. Sampson said: "I will try to be constant with you so that you will understand the core of my personality and from that understanding you can gain strength and security that I am acting as me. I may falter with my moods.

"I amy project, at imes, a strangeness that is alien to you which may bewilder and frighten you. But because people are never constant and are as changeable as the seasons, I will try to build up within you a faith in my fundamental attitude and show you that my inconsistency is only for the moment and no a lasting part of me. I will show you love new, each and every day, for

(Continued on page C-25)

WHEN KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY held its annual "Night In Los Vegas," in Baltimore, recently, photographed at the fun night were, left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman; center panel, top, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Patterson; lower photo, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Bride, Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. Rosie Smith and Dr. Robert Collagan; panel second from right, Mr. and Mrs. Van Eaton.