MARY CLAY SCHOOL
3911 W. Adams Boulevard
CHC-2026-1489-HCM
ENV-2026-1490-CE

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Los Angeles Department of City Planning
RECOMMENDATION REPORT

CULTURAL HERITAGE COMMISSION

HEARING DATE: July 16, 2026
TIME: 10:00 AM
PLACE: City Hall, Room 1010
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
and teleconference (see agenda for login information)

EXPIRATION DATE: August 7, 2026

CASE NO.: **CHC-2026-1489-HCM**
ENV-2026-1490-CE

Location: 3911 W. Adams Boulevard
Council District: 10 – Hutt
Community Plan Area: West Adams – Baldwin Hills – Leimert
Area Planning Commission: South Los Angeles
Neighborhood Council: United Neighborhoods
Land Use Designation: Medium Residential
Zoning: R3-1-O-HPOZ
Legal Description: West Adams Terrace Tract, Block 10, Lot 3

PROJECT: Historic-Cultural Monument Application for the MARY CLAY SCHOOL

REQUEST: Declare the property an Historic-Cultural Monument

OWNER: West Adams LLC
8605 Santa Monica Blvd., #83208
West Hollywood, CA 90069

APPLICANT: City of Los Angeles
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

PREPARER: Office of Historic Resources
Los Angeles City Planning
221 N. Figueroa Street, Ste. 1350
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RECOMMENDATION **That the Cultural Heritage Commission:**

1. **Declare the subject property an** Historic-Cultural Monument per Los Angeles Administrative Code Chapter 9, Division 22, Article 1, Section 22.171.7.

2. **Adopt** the report findings.

VINCENT P. BERTONI, AICP
Director of Planning

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Office of Historic Resources

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Rafael Fontes, Planning Associate
Office of Historic Resources

Attachments: Commission/Staff Site Inspection Photos–June 11, 2026
City Council Motion, Council File 26-0312
Historic-Cultural Monument Application

FINDINGS

- The Mary Clay School "exemplifies significant contributions to the broad cultural, economic or social history of the nation, state, city or community" as the location of the Mary Clay School, the first Black-owned, non-sectarian private school in Los Angeles catering to middle-income families, which operated at the subject property from 1959 to 1998.

- The Mary Clay School "is associated with the lives of historic personages important to national, state, city, or local history" as the long-term residence of Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay, a trailblazing educator, civic-minded volunteer, and founder of the Mary Clay School.

CRITERIA

The criterion is the Cultural Heritage Ordinance which defines a historical or cultural monument as any site (including significant trees or other plant life located thereon), building or structure of particular historic or cultural significance to the City of Los Angeles if it meets at least one of the following criteria:

1. Is identified with important events of national, state, or local history, or exemplifies significant contributions to the broad cultural, economic or social history of the nation, state, city or community;
2. Is associated with the lives of historic personages important to national, state, city, or local history; or
3. Embodies the distinctive characteristics of a style, type, period, or method of construction; or represents a notable work of a master designer, builder, or architect whose individual genius influenced his or her age.

SUMMARY

The Mary Clay School is a two-story building on the northern side of West Adams Boulevard, located midblock between 9th and 10th Avenues in the West Adams neighborhood of Los Angeles. Designed by architect Edwin C. Thorne in a Period Revival architectural style, it was commissioned by F. Irwin Herron as a single-family residence and constructed in 1924. By 1936, the Herrons were renting out the subject property to Peter and Zora Manser, who lived on site and managed what they called the Manser Travelogue School for the Farm. Miss Leona Free assumed control of the school facilities in 1941, renaming it the Leona School. In 1959, the subject property was sold to Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay and Wilbron "Bud" Clay, to serve as their residence and business, the Mary Clay School.

The massing of the building is concentrated toward the center of the lot, and is L-shaped in plan with a hipped roof clad in composition shingles. The building is two stories in height and of wood-frame construction with stucco cladding. The primary, south-facing elevation is asymmetrically composed with an off-centered main entry set within a simple classical order entablature of architrave, frieze and cornice. Mounted metal numerals "3911" are centered within the frieze above the door. A large jalousie window covered with metal security bars, roughly the width of the entry door, is set atop the frieze at the second-story and extends up to the underside of the roof overhang. A thin, vertically oriented window is set to the immediate west of the entry door surround, with a metal mailbox mounted below. Other fenestration on this elevation include tripartite steel and vinyl windows, jalousie picture windows,

and sliding vinyl windows. There is also a prominent chimney that has been truncated above the roofline. Fenestration at the east, west, and rear facades consist of picture windows of varying sizes.

The Mary Clay School, which operated on the subject site from 1959 to 1998, was an outgrowth of founder Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay's lifelong professional interest in children and childcare. The school was partly founded as a response to changes taking place in the education system in the postwar era, but it also served the needs of middle class Black families seeking quality childcare. During World War II, the United States Congress allocated funds to create a nationwide network of "war nurseries," or childcare centers. These centers offered preschool services to assist women who were entering the workforce in increasing numbers, and by doing so aided the war effort. They were not segregated by race, and proved popular with families of all backgrounds throughout Los Angeles even after the war ended. Through the advocacy of concerned parent councils, and with the legislative help of California Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, hundreds of childcare centers in California were made permanent in 1946. However, by the start of the 1950s, the California State Board of Education strengthened means testing to allow only low-income families to use these facilities.

This policy change created a gap that was felt by a growing number of middle-class Black families in Los Angeles, as their household incomes were now too high to qualify for public childcare centers. Black mothers looking for alternatives faced a dilemma, as they couldn't afford the exorbitant tuition rates for high-end day care centers. At the same time, they encountered racism from the majority of private, White-owned day care facilities. This took the form of unanswered calls, endless waiting lists, or application paperwork reviews so lengthy that mothers were forced to rely on family members to babysit their children, often derailing their own careers by reducing their working hours or quitting their jobs. The Mary Clay School was founded to meet this need in 1952, initially operating out of Clay's own home at 2056 W. 27th Street (extant, altered). Recognizing the need for more space, Clay and her husband moved to a larger home at 1502 Crenshaw Boulevard in 1954 (no longer extant).

Clay's lifelong goal of providing quality childcare reached its ultimate expression when the school moved to the subject site, 3911 W. Adams Boulevard, in 1959. With her own children grown, Clay, with the help of her husband Wilbron, purchased the Adams property to reside in and fully devote themselves to child education. Subsequently recognized by the *Los Angeles Sentinel* as "the first Negro-owned private school (non-sectarian) in Los Angeles," the school quickly became recognized as a model institution and point of pride for Black Angelenos. By 1962, the Mary Clay School had a full-time staff of three teachers, including Clay's daughter-in-law Sue Clay, and by 1964 the staff included Leon Howard, a consulting psychologist. The school also employed cutting-edge methods to address speech issues, as well as incorporating foreign language instruction from kindergarten through third grade.

The school's curriculum went beyond basic pre-schooling, incorporating cultural and finishing school components intended to demonstrate good socialization and comportment. The school also provided enriching, expert-informed childcare as well as tutoring, speech therapy, foreign language instruction, and more socially-oriented activities such as field trips, formal performances, and cultural enrichment activities.

Regular events, such as the school's first graduation in 1956, were held to demonstrate pupils' progress to their parents. Seeking to reinforce lessons on manners and proper etiquette, Clay began hosting a regular series of cotillion-performances for young pupils, subsequently dubbed "Clay-tillions" by parents. In 1964, the school took nine young girls on a cultural tour of the U.S. with a send-off given by former Los Angeles Mayor (then Councilmember) Tom Bradley.

In 1965, Clay stepped down as director of the Mary Clay School to lead education efforts that included directing childworker training programs and helping implement a Head Start Program at the Second Baptist Church. Throughout the duration of the school's life, under Mary Clay's direction and later under her daughter-in-law Eleanor "Sue" (nee Goodlow) Clay's direction, the Mary Clay School was a site of teacher training and early childhood research for the University of Southern California (USC), the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), and the community colleges of East Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, and El Camino.

After Clay died of cancer in 1971, the school maintained the learning traditions, standards, and values that she had originally implemented. Sue Clay and her husband Carl continued to direct the school and update the curriculum to reflect shifting values over time. The "Claytillion" was replaced by the "Graduation Spring Program" where kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes performed two plays, one in English and the other in Spanish. The school's curriculum also incorporated detailed lessons about different cultures through which the children learned about various traditions, foods, and clothing. Subsequent generations of Clay family members continued to staff the school at the subject property until it closed in 1998.

Born Mary Elizabeth Smith in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1907, Clay was the daughter of Charles C. and Alice Smith. The Smiths valued education and community service and Clay, their only daughter, absorbed these values from an early age. She grew up going to local schools, and her brother, Dr. Jack Shephard Smith, went on to medical school at Howard University. Clay continued her education at the Margaret Morrison College for Women, a branch of the Carnegie Technical School in Pittsburgh. While in College, Clay's interest in the developmental challenges of small children led her to establish a pre-school at the SoHo Community House. Founded in 1905, the SoHo Community House served as a social service agency to the residents of the industrial neighborhood of SoHo, which was located between Downtown Pittsburgh and the nearby Oakland neighborhood.

Upon graduating in 1932, Clay became a resident staff worker at the SoHo Community House. The following year she married Carl Quincy Tinker, a pharmacist and University of Pittsburgh graduate. Following a two-week honeymoon in Buffalo, New York, the couple moved west to settle in Los Angeles. Clay's first son, Carl, was born in 1934, followed by Donald, born in 1936. After moving to Los Angeles, Clay served at various points as teacher and head teacher of the Nursery Division of the Albion Street School, 28th Street School, and Jefferson High School. By 1941, Clay was divorced and by 1942 was dating Wilbron "Bud" Clay. They were married in 1943.

It was around this time she became the director of the 36th Street School Child Care Center. Clay also did graduate work during World War II, taking night classes at USC and UCLA. This strengthened her expertise in child development, leading her to collaborate with various organizations that worked on family and children's issues within the Black community of Los Angeles. In 1952, Clay opened a private nursery school for children under five at her 27th Street home located at 1502 Crenshaw Boulevard. Clay expanded the school when she and her husband moved to the subject property at 3911 W. Adams in 1959, taking advantage of the larger facilities to boost enrollment and curriculum offerings from kindergarten to third grade.

In 1963, Mary Clay was awarded a regional citation by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., an International African American professional sorority for women in the field of education, for her efforts as a trailblazer in starting the first private kindergarten to be accredited by the Los Angeles School system.

In 1965, Clay was appointed by the Lyndon B. Johnson presidential administration as Director of the Title Five Project, which trained adults for employment in caring for children. When the federal Head Start program began that same year, Clay stepped down as director of the Mary Clay School to help establish a Second Baptist preschool for low-income children. She was diagnosed with cancer in 1967, and passed away in Los Angeles in 1971.

Edwin Charles Thorne, the architect of the subject property, was born in Suffolk, Virginia, on April 16, 1867. Raised in Nebraska, he apprenticed to learn the carpenter's trade at 18. He moved to Los Angeles, and from 1888-1907 he worked various jobs as a mechanic, foreman, and superintendent. Thorne spent nearly two years of this period working in a mercantile business, studying architecture and engineering, and moved to Garvanza, where he became a well-respected builder. Thorne worked as an assistant building inspector for the City of Los Angeles from 1909, leaving the City to work as architect for the Union Realty Company in 1912. That year, the *Los Angeles Times* reported on Thorne's plans for a six-story commercial building for prominent developer Charles C. Chapman, to be located on the east side of Los Angeles Street, north of 6th Street. Thorne established his own business in 1913, designing single-family homes, apartment buildings, and schools throughout Southern California. One of his notable works was the Temple (formerly La Puente) School in the Whittier Narrows area, which today serves as the district offices of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Thorne passed away in Los Angeles on May 11, 1935, at the age of 68.

The subject property has undergone some alterations since its initial construction. These include the permitting and construction of a new dwelling and garage in 1923-1924; the change of the building's use to a nursery school in 1959; the conversion of the rear garage to a nursery and the addition of a restroom in 1960; the addition of a rear aluminum patio in 1962; the installation of a front aluminum canopy, the demolition of the rear garage, and the addition of a new accessory canopy in 1965; and the addition of another restroom in 1968.

The subject property is designated as an altered Contributor to the West Adams Terrace Historic Preservation Overlay Zone.

DISCUSSION

The Mary Clay School meets two of the Historic-Cultural Monument criteria for designation under the Cultural Heritage Ordinance. It "exemplifies significant contributions to the broad cultural, economic or social history of the nation, state, city or community" as the site of the Mary Clay School, the first Black-owned, non-sectarian private school in Los Angeles catering to middle-income families. It is also "associated with the lives of historic personages important to national, state, city, or local history" as the long-term residence of Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay, a trailblazing educator, civic-minded volunteer, and founder of the Mary Clay School.

The Mary Clay School began operating out of the subject property beginning in 1959, continuing to educate generations of children in the West Adams community until its closing in 1998. Following World War II, middle class women sought more opportunities for childcare to effectively manage both their careers and family lives. In Los Angeles, African American women faced additional challenges as White-owned pre-schools delayed or simply refused to admit Black children and children of color in general. As a non-sectarian, private school, the Mary Clay School was open to all applicants regardless of race or religion. The school sought to provide enriching, expert-informed childcare ranging from basic

pre-school to a culturally-focused finishing school. The primary aim of the school was for students to become well-rounded successful adults.

The Mary Clay School was considered a model, private early educational institution for its teaching methods, cultural programs, and play equipment in the yard. It became a very popular school option with working parents with young children. Over the years, multiple generations of some families attended the school, and there are many prominent community members who either were students themselves, or enrolled their children in the school.

Mary Clay lived at the property with her husband, Wilbron "Bud" Clay, from 1959 until her passing in 1971. The Clays operated the school with the assistance of various faculty and staff while residing at the site for the remainder of their lives. Mary Clay hosted various events for prominent social groups throughout her life in Los Angeles, many of which fundraised for Black-focused and child-oriented causes. Among these were the Los Angeles Chapter of the Links Incorporated, the Anchorettes, the Jack and Jill of America, the Pitt-Los Club, and the 12 Big Sisters, of which Clay was a prominent member.

Mary Clay and her namesake school won many awards and accolades for educational service. Foremost among these were a regional citation by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., an International African American professional sorority for women in the field of education. She left a legacy of a strong educational foundation to all the children who attended the school and provided support to their working parents who could feel secure that their children would be safe and well cared for under the supervision of the Mary Clay School staff.

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT ("CEQA") FINDINGS

State of California CEQA Guidelines, Article 19, Section 15308, Class 8 *"consists of actions taken by regulatory agencies, as authorized by state or local ordinance, to assure the maintenance, restoration, enhancement, or protection of the environment where the regulatory process involves procedures for protection of the environment."*

State of California CEQA Guidelines Article 19, Section 15331, Class 31 "consists of projects limited to maintenance, repair, stabilization, rehabilitation, restoration, preservation, conservation or reconstruction of historical resources in a manner consistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties with Guidelines for Preserving, Rehabilitating, Restoring, and Reconstructing Historic buildings."

The designation of the Mary Clay School as an Historic-Cultural Monument in accordance with Chapter 9, Article 1, of The City of Los Angeles Administrative Code ("LAAC") will ensure that future construction activities involving the subject property are regulated in accordance with Section 22.171.14 of the LAAC. The purpose of the designation is to prevent significant impacts to an Historic-Cultural Monument through the application of the standards set forth in the LAAC. Without the regulation imposed by way of the pending designation, the historic significance and integrity of the subject property could be lost through incompatible alterations and new construction and the demolition of an irreplaceable historic site/open space. The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation are expressly incorporated into the LAAC and provide standards concerning the historically appropriate construction activities which will ensure the continued preservation of the subject property.

The City of Los Angeles has determined based on the whole of the administrative record, that substantial evidence supports that the Project is exempt from CEQA pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section Article 19, Section 15308, Class 8 and Class 31. The project was found to be exempt based on the following:

> The use of Categorical Exemption Class 8 in connection with the proposed designation is consistent with the goals of maintaining, restoring, enhancing, and protecting the environment through the imposition of regulations designed to prevent the degradation of Historic-Cultural Monuments.
>
> The use of Categorical Exemption Class 31 in connection with the proposed designation is consistent with the goals relating to the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration and reconstruction of historic buildings and sites in a manner consistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

Furthermore, none of the exceptions to the Categorical Exemption Under CEQA Guidelines Section 15300.2 apply to the proposed Project. The proposed Project will not result in significant cumulative impacts from successive projects of the same type in the same place. The Project does not involve unusual circumstances as it is in a similar location, topography, and streetscape as other Historic-Cultural Monuments in the West Adams – Baldwin Hills – Leimert Community Plan Area. The Project will not damage scenic resources in a state scenic highway. The Project site is not on a list compiled pursuant to Government Code Section 65962.5 related to hazardous waste sites. The Project will also not cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of an historical resource.

Categorical Exemption ENV-2026-1490-CE was prepared on June 17, 2026.

BACKGROUND

On March 25, 2026, the Los Angeles City Council, acting upon a motion introduced by Councilmember Heather Hutt and seconded by Councilmember Maqueece Harris-Dawson, initiated consideration of the subject property as an Historic-Cultural Monument. In accordance with LAAC Section 22.171.10, on April 14, 2026, the property owner requested up to a 60-day extension to the time for the Commission to act. On June 11, 2026, a subcommittee of the Commission consisting of Commissioners Rubio and Dominguez conducted a site inspection of the property, accompanied by staff from the Office of Historic Resources.















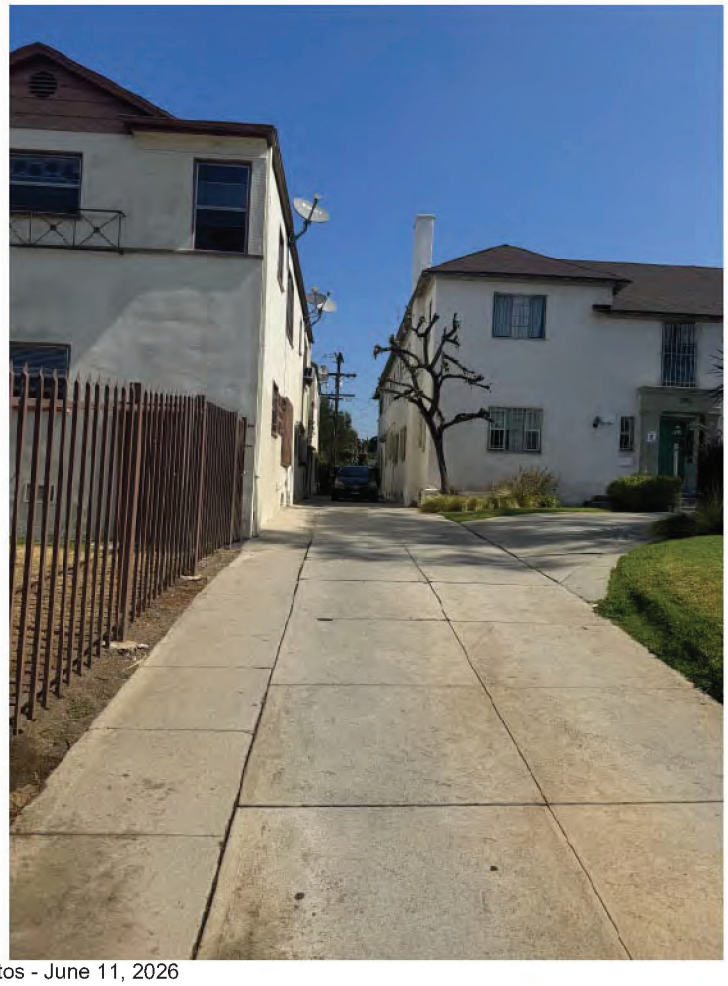









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CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT

NOTICE OF EXEMPTION

(PRC Section 21152; CEQA Guidelines Section 15062)

Filing of this form is optional. If filed, the form shall be filed with the County Clerk, 12400 E. Imperial Highway, Norwalk, CA 90650, pursuant to Public Resources Code Section 21152(b) and CEQA Guidelines Section 15062. Pursuant to Public Resources Code Section 21167 (d), the posting of this notice starts a 35-day statute of limitations on court challenges to reliance on an exemption for the project. Failure to file this notice as provided above, results in the statute of limitations being extended to 180 days.

PARENT CASE NUMBER(S) / REQUESTED ENTITLEMENTS
CHC-2026-1489-HCM

LEAD CITY AGENCY	CASE NUMBER
City of Los Angeles (Department of City Planning)	ENV-2026-1490-CE
PROJECT TITLE Mary Clay School	COUNCIL DISTRICT 10

PROJECT LOCATION (Street Address and Cross Streets and/or Attached Map) ☐ Map attached.
3911 W. Adams Boulevard

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: ☐ Additional page(s) attached.
Designation of the Mary Clay School as an Historic-Cultural Monument.

NAME OF APPLICANT / OWNER:
N/A

CONTACT PERSON (If different from Applicant/Owner above)	(AREA CODE) TELEPHONE NUMBER | EXT.
Rafael Fontes	(213) 978-1189

EXEMPT STATUS: (Check all boxes, and include all exemptions, that apply and provide relevant citations.)

STATE CEQA STATUTE & GUIDELINES

☐ STATUTORY EXEMPTION(S)

Public Resources Code Section(s) _____

☒ CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION(S) (State CEQA Guidelines Sec. 15301-15333 / Class 1-Class 33)

CEQA Guideline Section(s) / Class(es) **8 and 31**

☐ OTHER BASIS FOR EXEMPTION (E.g., CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) or (b)(4) or Section 15378(b))

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JUSTIFICATION FOR PROJECT EXEMPTION: ☐ Additional page(s) attached

Article 19, Section 15308, Class 8 of the State's CEQA Guidelines applies to where projects consists of "actions taken by regulatory agencies, as authorized by state or local ordinance, to assure the maintenance, restoration, enhancement, or protection of the environment where the regulatory process involves procedures for protection of the environment." Class 31 applies "to maintenance, repair, stabilization, rehabilitation, restoration, preservation, or reconstruction of historical resources in a manner consistent with the Secretary of Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Buildings." Designation of the **Mary Clay School** as an Historic-Cultural Monument will assure the protection of the environment by the enactment of project review regulations based on the Secretary of Interior's Standards to maintain and preserve the historic site. None of the exceptions to the Categorical Exemption Under CEQA Guidelines Section 15300.2 apply to the proposed Project. The proposed Project will not result in significant cumulative impacts from successive projects of the same type in the same place. The Project does not involve unusual circumstances as it is in a similar location, topography, and streetscape as other Historic-Cultural Monuments in the West Adams - Baldwin Hills – Leimert Community Plan Area. The Project will not damage scenic resources in a state scenic highway. The Project site is not on a list compiled pursuant to Government Code Section 65962.5 related to hazardous waste sites. The Project will also not cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of an historical resource.

☒ None of the exceptions in CEQA Guidelines Section 15300.2 to the categorical exemption(s) apply to the Project.

☐ The project is identified in one or more of the list of activities in the City of Los Angeles CEQA Guidelines as cited in the justification.

IF FILED BY APPLICANT, ATTACH CERTIFIED DOCUMENT ISSUED BY THE CITY PLANNING DEPARTMENT STATING THAT THE DEPARTMENT HAS FOUND THE PROJECT TO BE EXEMPT.
If different from the applicant, the identity of the person undertaking the project.

CITY STAFF USE ONLY:

CITY STAFF NAME AND SIGNATURE		STAFF TITLE
Rafael Fontes	[SIGNED COPY IN FILE]	Planning Associate

ENTITLEMENTS APPROVED
N/A

DISTRIBUTION: County Clerk, Agency Record, Rev. 8-28-2025

PLANNING & LAND USE MANAGEMENT

MOTION

Section 22.171.10 of the Administrative Code provides that the City Council, the Cultural Heritage Commission, or the Director of Planning, may initiate consideration of a proposed site, building, or structure as a Historical-Cultural Monument. The Cultural Heritage Commission, after reviewing and investigating any such Council-initiated designation, shall approve or disapprove in whole or in part the proposed inclusion and submit a report upon such action to the Council. In addition, Section 22.171.12 of the Administrative Code provides that there shall be a temporary stay of demolition, substantial alteration or removal of any such proposed location or structure pending designation.

The property located at 3911 West Adams Boulevard, a 10-room house completed in 1924, was designed by Architect Edwin C. Thorne and originally commissioned by F. Irwin Herron, president of the Mercereau Bridge & Construction Company, which notably built the Colorado Street Bridge in Pasadena.

While serving as the Herron family residence, it was the location for significant life events, including Mrs. Herron's mother's funeral in 1928 and the weddings of the Herron daughters in 1929 and 1933.

The property's use shifted in 1936 when the Herrons moved and began renting it out as a small boarding school, initiating a long and continuous history of educational use. Since then, the location has housed multiple institutions, starting with the Manser Travelogue School for the Farm. This was followed by the Leona School (1941–1958), which was regularly advertised in Los Angeles newspapers, and then the Mary Clay School (1959–1971+).

After St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church bought the house in 1998 and opened a preschool, it became the current home of the World City Center School, which offers dual-language learning. The Lutheran Church bought the house in 1998 and opened a preschool, and it became the current home of the World City Center School, which offers dual-language learning.

I THEREFORE MOVE that the City Council initiate consideration of the property located at 3911 West Adams Boulevard, as a City Historic-Cultural Monument under the procedures set forth in Section 22.170.10 of the Administrative Code, and instruct the Department of City Planning to prepare the Historic Cultural Monument application for review and consideration of the Cultural Heritage Commission.

I FURTHER MOVE that after reviewing the application, the Cultural Heritage Commission submit its report and recommendation to the City Council regarding the inclusion of the property located at 3911 West Adams Boulevard, in the City list of Historic-Cultural Monuments.

PRESENTED BY: Heather Hutt
HEATHER HUTT
Councilmember, 10th District

SECONDED BY:

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OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

Council File No.: 26-0312
Council Meeting Date: March 25, 2026
Agenda Item No.: 15
Agenda Description: PLANNING AND LAND USE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT relative to initiating consideration of the property located at 3911 West Adams Boulevard, in the list of Historic-Cultural Monuments.

Council Action: PLANNING AND LAND USE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT - ADOPTED

Council Vote:

ABSENT	Blumenfield	YES	Harris-Dawson	ABSENT	Hernandez
YES	Jurado	YES	Hutt	YES	Lee
ABSENT	McOsker	YES	Nazarian	YES	Padilla
YES	Park	YES	Price Jr.	YES	Raman
YES	Rodriguez	YES	Soto-Martínez	YES	Yaroslavsky

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CITY CLERK

Adopted Report(s)Title
Report from Planning and Land Use Management Committee_03-10-26

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
Office of Historic Resources/Cultural Heritage Commission

HISTORIC-CULTURAL MONUMENT
NOMINATION FORM

1. PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION

Proposed Monument Name: The Mary Clay School			Company/organization
Other Associated Names:			
Street Address: 3911 W. Adams Boulevard		Zip: 90018	Council District: 10
Range of Addresses on Property:		Community Name:	
Assessor Parcel Number: 5059012002	Tract: West Adams Terrace	Block: 10	Lot: 3
Identification cont'd:			
Proposed Monument Property Type: ● Building	○ Structure	○ Object	○ Site/Open Space ○ Natural Feature
Describe any additional resources located on the property to be included in the nomination, here:			

2. CONSTRUCTION HISTORY & CURRENT STATUS

Year built: 1923 ● Factual ○ Estimated	Threatened? None
Architect/Designer: Edwin C. Thorne	Contractor:
Original Use: Single Family Resicence	Present Use: Children's Day Care
Is the Proposed Monument on its Original Site? ● Yes ○ No (explain in section 7) ○ Unknown (explain in section 7)	

3. STYLE & MATERIALS

Architectural Style: Minimal Traditional	Stories: 2	Plan Shape: L-shaped

FEATURE	*PRIMARY*	*SECONDARY*
CONSTRUCTION	Type: Wood	Type: Select
CLADDING	Material: Stucco, smooth	Material: Select
ROOF	Type: Hipped, cross	Type: Select
	Material: Composition shingle	Material: Select
WINDOWS	Type: Casement	Type: Select
	Material: Wood	Material: Select
ENTRY	Style: Centered	Style: Select
DOOR	Type: Paneled, unglazed	Type: Select

HISTORIC-CULTURAL MONUMENT
NOMINATION FORM

4. ALTERATION HISTORY

List date and write a brief description of any major alterations or additions. This section may also be completed on a separate document. Include copies of permits in the nomination packet. Make sure to list any major alterations for which there are no permits, as well.

1923	New Dwelling and Garage permitted, constructed in 1924
1936	Certificate of Occupancy for Boarding School
1959	Permit to change use of building to Nursery School
1960	Permit to change existing rear garage to nursery and add restroom
1962	Rear aluminum patio added
1965	Front and rear aluminum canopies added, rear garage demolished
1968	Additional restroom added
1981	Wet sandblasting performed on exterior

5. EXISTING HISTORIC RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION (if known)

☐ Listed in the National Register of Historic Places	
☐ Listed in the California Register of Historical Resources	
☐ Formally determined eligible for the National and/or California Registers	
☑ Located in an Historic Preservation Overlay Zone (HPOZ)	◉ Contributing feature ○ Non-contributing feature
☐ Determined eligible for national, state, or local landmark status by an historic resources survey(s)	Survey Name(s):
Other historical or cultural resource designations: Altered Contributor to West Adams Terrace HPOZ	

6. APPLICABLE HISTORIC-CULTURAL MONUMENT CRITERIA

The proposed monument exemplifies the following Cultural Heritage Ordinance Criteria (Section 22.171.7):

☑	1. Is identified with important events of national, state, or local history, or exemplifies significant contributions to the broad cultural, economic or social history of the nation, state, city or community.
☑	2. Is associated with the lives of historic personages important to national, state, city, or local history.
☐	3. Embodies the distinctive characteristics of a style, type, period, or method of construction; or represents a notable work of a master designer, builder, or architect whose individual genius influenced his or her age.

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7. WRITTEN STATEMENTS

This section allows you to discuss at length the significance of the proposed monument and why it should be designated an Historic-Cultural Monument. Type your response on separate documents and attach them to this form.

A. Proposed Monument Description - Describe the proposed monument's physical characteristics and relationship to its surrounding environment. Expand on sections 2 and 3 with a more detailed description of the site. Expand on section 4 and discuss the construction/alteration history in detail if that is necessary to explain the proposed monument's current form. Identify and describe any character-defining elements, structures, interior spaces, or landscape features.

B. Statement of Significance - Address the proposed monument's historic, cultural, and/or architectural significance by discussing how it satisfies the HCM criteria you selected in Section 6. You must support your argument with substantial evidence and analysis. The Statement of Significance is your main argument for designation so it is important to substantiate any claims you make with supporting documentation and research.

8. CONTACT INFORMATION

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9. SUBMITTAL

When you have completed preparing your nomination, compile all materials in the order specified below. Although the entire packet must not exceed 100 pages, you may send additional material on a CD or flash drive.

APPLICATION CHECKLIST

1. ☑ Nomination Form
2. ☑ Written Statements A and B
3. ☑ Bibliography
4. ☑ Two Primary Photos of Exterior/Main Facade (8x10, the main photo of the proposed monument. Also email a digitial copy of the main photo to: planning.ohr@lacity.org)
5. ☑ Copies of Primary/Secondary Documentation
6. ☑ Copies of Building Permits for Major Alterations (include first construction permits)
7. ☑ Additional, Contemporary Photos
8. ☑ Historical Photos
9. ☑ Zimas Parcel Report for all Nominated Parcels (including map)

10. RELEASE

Please read each statement and check the corresponding boxes to indicate that you agree with the statement, then sign below in the provided space. Either the applicant or preparer may sign.	
☑	I acknowledge that all documents submitted will become public records under the California Public Records Act, and understand that the documents will be made available upon request to members of the public for inspection and copying.
☑	I acknowledge that all photographs and images submitted as part of this application will become the property of the City of Los Angeles, and understand that permission is granted for use of the photographs and images by the City without any expectation of compensation.
☑	I acknowledge that I have the right to submit or have obtained the appropriate permission to submit all information contained in this application.

Rafael F. Fontes	June 30, 2026	Rafael F. Fontes
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Mail your Historic-Cultural Monument Submittal to the Office of Historic Resources.

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Statement A — Architectural Description

Site

The Mary Clay School is located at 3911 W. Adams Boulevard, in the West Adams neighborhood of Los Angeles. The site consists of a rectangular, flat lot measuring approximately 73 feet wide with a depth of 178 feet, oriented perpendicularly to West Adams Boulevard. The southern side of the lot fronts West Adams Boulevard, and is flanked by similarly sized lots. The lot to the east is occupied by a two-story church (St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran), while the lot to the west is occupied by a two-story apartment complex. The northern side of the lot fronts a 12-foot-wide alleyway.

The subject parcel is occupied by a two-story single-family residence, generally L-shaped in plan, sited towards the center of the lot and set back approximately 55 feet from the street. The front yard is occupied by a large U-shaped concrete driveway with access points off of Adams Boulevard at both the eastern and western edges of the lot. This driveway curves northward towards the main entry of the building and its eastern portion extends to the facade of the building to allow for vehicular parking. The portion of the driveway near the main entry is connected by a wide, brick-paved path flanked by small strips of plantings. The western side of the curved driveway merges into a straight driveway that runs along the lot's western edge and terminates at the northernmost portion (rear) of the building.

A portion of the rear yard consists of a paved surface, which surrounds a children's play structure set within a sand pit. To the immediate north is a children's garden, consisting of various dirt pathways that separate planting areas. To the west of this garden is a concrete patio sited between the northern facade of the building and a single-story shed with sheet metal roofing.

Building

The massing of the building is concentrated toward the center of the lot, and is L-shaped in plan with a hipped roof clad in composition shingles. The building is two stories in height and of wood-frame construction with stucco cladding. The primary, south-facing elevation is asymmetrically composed with an off-centered main entry set within a simple classical order entablature of architrave, frieze and cornice. Mounted metal numerals "3911" are centered within the frieze above the door. A large jalousie window covered with metal security bars, roughly the width of the entry door, is set atop the frieze at the second-story and extends up to the underside of the roof overhang. A thin, vertically oriented window is set to the immediate west of the entry door surround, with a metal mailbox mounted below. Other fenestration on this elevation include tripartite steel and vinyl windows, jalousie picture windows, and sliding vinyl windows. There is also a prominent chimney that has been truncated above the roofline.

Fenestration at the east, west, and rear facades consist of picture windows of varying sizes.

Permit History & Alterations

- 1923 - New Dwelling and Garage permitted, constructed in 1924
- 1936 - Certificate of Occupancy for Boarding School "for not more than ten day students and ten boarding students, with not more than ten students to be housed in not over five rooms and not more than two persons to any one room"
- 1959 - Permit to change use of building to Nursery School
- 1960 - Permit to change existing rear garage to nursery and add restroom
- 1962 - Rear aluminum patio added
- 1965 - Front aluminum canopy added
- 1965 - Rear canopy inspection and rear garage demolished
- 1965 - New accessory canopy added in rear
- 1968 - Additional restroom added
- 1981 - Wet sandblasting performed on exterior

Statement B — Statement of Significance

The Mary Clay School meets the following criteria for designation as a Los Angeles Historic-Cultural Monument (HCM):

> *Criterion 1: It is identified with important events of national, state, or local history, or exemplifies significant contributions to the broad cultural, economic or social history of the nation, state, city or community.*

The subject property meets Criterion 1 for its contributions to the social and cultural development of the African-American community in Los Angeles as the site of the Mary Clay School, the first Black-owned, non-sectarian private school in Los Angeles catering to middle-income families. The school began operating out of the subject property beginning in 1959, continuing to educate generations of children in the West Adams community until its closing in 1998.

Following World War II, middle class women sought more opportunities for childcare to effectively manage both their careers and family lives. In Los Angeles, African American women faced additional challenges as White-owned pre-schools delayed or simply refused to admit Black children and children of color in general. As a non-sectarian, private school, the Mary Clay School was open to all applicants regardless of race or religion. The school sought to provide enriching, expert-informed childcare ranging from basic pre-school to a culturally-focused finishing school. The primary aim of the school was for students to become well-rounded successful adults.

The Mary Clay School was considered a model, private early educational institution for its teaching methods, cultural programs, and play equipment in the yard. It became a very popular school option with working parents with young children. Over the years, multiple generations of some families attended the school, and there are many prominent community members who either were students themselves, or enrolled their children in the school.

> *Criterion 2: It is associated with the lives of historic personages important to national, state, city, or local history.*

The subject property meets Criterion 2 as the long-term residence of Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay, a lifelong educator, civic-minded volunteer, and founder of the Mary Clay School. Mary Clay lived at the property with her husband, Wilbron “Bud” Clay, from 1959 until her passing in 1971. The Clays operated the school with the assistance of various faculty and staff while residing at the site for the remainder of their lives.

Mary Clay and her namesake school won many awards and accolades for educational service. Foremost among these were a regional citation by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., an International African American professional sorority for women in the field of education. She left a legacy of a strong educational foundation to all the children who attended the school and provided support to their working parents who could feel secure that their children would be safe and well cared for under the supervision of the Mary Clay School staff.

The subject property is designated as an altered Contributor to the West Adams Terrace Historic Preservation Overlay Zone.

African-American Community in West Adams

Throughout the middle of the 20th century, African American settlement patterns in Los Angeles were generally restricted to east of Main Street from Downtown to Watts by a variety of tactics designed to keep Black people out of White neighborhoods. Some tactics were informal actions of individuals, others were legal measures implemented by private groups or government agencies. By the postwar years, African Americans had become the most intensely segregated of all non-White groups in Los Angeles, even after the courts had declared deed restrictions unconstitutional.

Deed restrictions were widely used in Los Angeles from 1900 to 1948. Typically, they dictated that the owner could only sell or rent a property to "Caucasians," otherwise the owner could lose the property. In some deeds, the excluded groups were mentioned by name, and invariably included African Americans, Mexicans, Asians, and occasionally Jews. A typical covenant lasted for 20 to 50 years. Deed restrictions were upheld as constitutional by the California and U.S. Supreme Courts in 1919 and 1926, which unleashed their widespread use in Los Angeles.

During the Great Depression, a government agency called the Home Owners' Loan Corporation (HOLC) created a housing appraisal system of color-coded maps categorizing the riskiness of lending to households in different neighborhoods. Surveyor descriptions accompanying these maps demonstrate the degree to which race and the presence of deed restrictions was a factor in these redlining maps.[1] By 1939, the HOLC noted that the West Adams Terrace neighborhood was under "threat of lower class population."[2] According to HOLC, the area "[had] always been a medium price single family rental district and is now rapidly becoming a multiple family area." The conversion of old homes into multi-family dwellings and boarding houses resulted in a "low yellow" grade, placing the area in the yellow, or "definitely declining" category.

The use of covenants diminished after 1948, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Shelley v. Kraemer* that it was unconstitutional for courts to enforce the agreements, although it never declared the agreements themselves unlawful. In 1953, the *Barrows v. Jackson* case ruling strengthened enforcement against their use. However, it was not until the 1968 Fair Housing Act that they were deemed illegal.

With deed restrictions deemed unconstitutional, the population of the West Adams Terrace area continued to diversify with increasing numbers of African Americans and Latino residents throughout the 1950s and subsequent decades.

The historian Josh Sides noted that, during the postwar era, "a slightly higher proportion of [Black men] in West Adams were professionals and managers compared to the general Black male population…" and as a result, Black families found West Adams to have "better housing stock, reduced crime, greater integration, and better schools than they had experienced in South Central and Watts."[3] The increasing numbers of Black families settling into the area made West Adams a desirable neighborhood for Black community spaces.

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[1] Digital Scholarship Lab, "How and Why the Home Owners' Loan Corporation Made Its Redlining Maps" *Digital Scholarship Lab*, University of Richmond, accessed June 4, 2026, https://dsl.richmond.edu/panorama/redlining/howandwhy.

[2] "Area Description C119, Los Angeles," *Mapping Inequality: Redlining in New Deal America*, Digital Scholarship Lab, University of Richmond, https://dsl.richmond.edu/panorama/redlining/map/CA/LosAngeles/area_descriptions/C119#loc=15/34.0307/-118.3275&adview=full

[3] Josh Sides, L.A. City Limits: African American Los Angeles from the Great Depression to the Present (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2003), 121-122.

African-American Community - Education, Childcare

When California joined the Union in 1850, statutes were enacted that denied African Americans the right to receive a public education, among other things. After a petition sent by African Americans to the Los Angeles Board of Education in 1872, the California Supreme Court ruled in the case of *Ward v. Floor* that segregation in educational practices was unconstitutional, breaching U.S. Constitution's 14th and 15th Amendments. The judge's ruling, however, created a loophole that allowed separate schools. The African American school-aged population in Los Angeles remained small until 1900, so separate schools were not created in the city.

Access to educational opportunities was a powerful factor in attracting African Americans to Los Angeles at the beginning of the 20th century. For African Americans, like many other communities, education represented a means towards upward mobility. As such, education became the main priority for African American women who bore the responsibility for their children's schooling.

In Los Angeles, Black children attended public school with other ethnic and racial minorities that were also subject to restrictive covenants and other forms of housing discrimination. One of the few schools that were predominately African American was 51st Street Elementary (5108 Holmes Avenue, renamed Holmes Avenue Elementary). While mainly African American children attended the school, the principals and teachers were exclusively White. In 1911, Bessie Burke joined the staff. She was the first African American teacher in the Los Angeles public school system. By 1918, she was promoted to principal of the school, another first for her race.

During the 1920s and 1930s, schools in Los Angeles remained multiracial. However, following World War II, Los Angeles schools became deeply segregated between White and non-White students. The official policy of the Los Angeles Board of Education was purportedly one of color blindness. All students attend the school closest to their homes regardless of race. Although, White students in racially mixed neighborhoods were able to seek a waiver and attend a predominately White school. This practice, combined with racial discrimination in housing, resulted in de facto segregation well into the 1950s. When the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People started investigating the practice in 1953, and the U.S. Supreme Court handed down the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case in 1954, schools became a central focus of the Los Angeles Civil Rights Movement. A motivating factor in the legal challenges to deed restrictions was not just access to better housing, but better schools that were concentrated in wealthier areas that tended to have a higher population of Whites.

Original Construction and Owners

Designed by architect Edwin C. Thorne, the subject property was completed in 1924 for F. Irwin Herron. Herron and his father, Rufus Hills Herron, were oil drillers and real estate investors who came to Los Angeles around 1895, and helped found what would become the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.[4]

By 1936, the Herrons were renting out the subject property to Peter and Zora Manser, who lived on site and managed what they called the Manser Travelogue School for the Farm. The Manser School offered riding, swimming, tutoring, music, and dance lessons. Miss Leona Free assumed

[4] Martin R. Ansell, Oil Baron of the Southwest: Edward L. Doheny and the Development of the Petroleum Industry in California and Mexico (Columbus: The Ohio State University Press, 1998), 39, 56.

control of the school facilities in 1941, and renamed it the Leona School. This boarding school would remain at 3911 West Adams until 1958, when she moved her school to another former single-family residence at 700 South Longwood Avenue. In 1959, the subject property was sold to Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay and Wilbron "Bud" Clay, to serve as their residence and business, the Mary Clay School.[5]

Following the closing of the Mary Clay School in 1998, the property was purchased by St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, located next door at the northwest corner of Ninth Avenue and West Adams Boulevard. The Church managed its own pre-school at the subject property, until the World City Center School opened in 2014. World City Center School continues to operate on the subject site to the present day, with building ownership recently changing in 2024.

Mary Clay School

The Mary Clay School, which operated from 1952 to 1998, was an outgrowth of founder Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay's lifelong professional interest in children and childcare. The school was partly founded as a response to changes taking place in the education system in the postwar era, but it also served the needs of middle class Black families seeking quality childcare.

During World War II, Congress allocated funds to create a nationwide network of "war nurseries." or childcare centers.[6] These centers offered preschool services to assist women who were entering the workforce in increasing numbers, and by doing so aided the war effort. They were not segregated by race, and proved popular with families of all backgrounds throughout Los Angeles even after the war ended. Through the advocacy of concerned parent councils, and with the legislative help of Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, hundreds of childcare centers in California were made permanent in 1946. However, by the start of the 1950s, the California State Board of Education strengthened means testing to allow only low-income families to use these facilities.[7]

This policy change created a gap that was felt by a growing number of middle-class Black families in Los Angeles, as their household incomes were now too high to qualify for public childcare centers. Black mothers looking for alternatives faced a dilemma, as they couldn't afford the exorbitant tuition rates for high-end day cares. At the same time, they encountered racism from the majority of private, White-owned day cares. This took the form of unanswered calls, endless waiting lists, or application paperwork reviews so lengthy that mothers were forced to rely on family to babysit their children, often derailing their own careers by reducing their working hours or quitting their jobs.

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[5] Though referred to as "Bud" through much of his life, census and draft records attached to this nomination confirm Bud Clay's full name to have been "Wilbron Arlando Clay." Some newspaper articles erroneously give his name as "Wilborn."

[6] These childcare centers were funded through an infrastructure law called the Lanham Act, passed in 1940. National Park Service, "Childcare on the World War II Home Front," National Park Service, accessed June 1, 2026, https://www.nps.gov/articles/000/childcare-on-the-world-war-ii-home-front.htm

[7] California took over funding of the State childcare center program when federal funds were terminated in February 1946, intending to end the program in March 1947. Through the successful efforts of advocacy groups statewide—center directors like Mary Clay, along with the Parents' council of Los Angeles were notable local examples—the centers gained additional funding through 1957. At this point the program was made permanent and means testing requirements, nominally incorporated into the 1946 bill, were strengthened. Ellen Reese, "Maternalism and Political Mobilization," *Gender & Society*, vol. 10, no. 5 (1996): 567-568, footnote 6.

The Mary Clay School was founded to meet this need in 1952, initially operating out of Clay's own home at 2056 W. 27th Street (extant, altered). Recognizing the need for more space, Clay and her husband moved to a larger home at 1502 Crenshaw Boulevard in 1954 (no longer extant). The Crenshaw location not only served as the second site for the school, but also hosted various events for prominent social groups, many of which fundraised for Black-focused and child-oriented causes. Among these were the Los Angeles Chapter of the Links Incorporated, the Anchorettes, the Jack and Jill of America, the Pitt-Los Club, and the 12 Big Sisters, of which Clay was a prominent member.

Clay's lifelong goal of providing quality childcare reached its ultimate expression when the school moved to 3911 W. Adams Boulevard in 1959. With her own children grown, Clay, with the help of her husband Wilbron, purchased the Adams property to reside in and fully devote themselves to child education. Subsequently recognized by the *Los Angeles Sentinel* as "the first Negro-owned private school (non-sectarian) in Los Angeles," the school quickly became recognized as a model institution and point of pride for Black Angelenos. By 1962, the Mary Clay School had a full-time staff of three teachers, including Clay's daughter-in-law Sue Clay, and by 1964 the staff included Leon Howard, a consulting psychologist. The school also employed cutting-edge methods to address speech issues, as well as incorporating foreign language instruction from kindergarten through third grade.

The school's curriculum went beyond basic pre-schooling, incorporating cultural and finishing school components intended to demonstrate good socialization and comportment. The school also provided enriching, expert-informed childcare as well as tutoring, speech therapy, foreign language instruction, and more socially-oriented activities such as field trips, formal performances, and cultural enrichment activities.

Regular events, such as the school's first graduation in 1956, were held to demonstrate pupils' progress to their parents. Seeking to reinforce lessons on manners and proper etiquette, Clay began hosting a regular series of cotillion-performances for young pupils, subsequently dubbed "Clay-tillions" by parents. In 1964, the school took nine young girls on a cultural tour of the U.S. with a send-off given by former Los Angeles Mayor (then Councilmember) Tom Bradley.

Clay stepped down as director of the Mary Clay School in 1965 to lead education efforts that included directing childworker training programs and helping implement a Head Start program at the Second Baptist Church. Throughout the duration of the school's life, under Mary Clay's direction and later under her daughter-in-law Eleanor "Sue" (nee Goodlow) Clay's direction, the Mary Clay School was a site of teacher training and early childhood research for the University of Southern California (USC), the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), and the community colleges of East Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, and El Camino.

After Clay died of cancer in 1971, the school maintained the learning traditions, standards, and values that she had originally implemented. Sue Clay and her husband Carl continued to direct the school and update the curriculum to reflect shifting values over time. The "Claytillion" was replaced by the "Graduation Spring Program" where kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes performed two plays, one in English and the other in Spanish. The school's curriculum also incorporated detailed lessons about different cultures through which the children learned about various traditions, foods, and clothing. Subsequent generations of Clay family members continued to staff the school at the subject property until it closed in 1998.

Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay Biography

Born Mary Elizabeth Smith in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1907, Clay was the daughter of Charles C. and Alice Smith. The Smiths valued education and community service and Clay, their only daughter, absorbed these values from an early age. She grew up going to local schools, and her brother, Dr. Jack Shephard Smith, went on to medical school at Howard University. Clay continued her education at the Margaret Morrison College for Women, a branch of the Carnegie Technical School in Pittsburgh.

During her time at Margaret Morrison College, Clay's interest in the developmental challenges of small children led her to establish a pre-school at the SoHo Community House. Founded in 1905, the SoHo Community House served as a social service agency to the residents of the industrial neighborhood of SoHo, which was located between Downtown Pittsburgh and Oakland neighborhood.

Upon graduating in 1932, Clay became a resident staff worker at the SoHo Community House. The following year she married Carl Quincy Tinker, a pharmacist and University of Pittsburgh graduate. Following a two-week honeymoon in Buffalo, New York, the couple moved west to settle in Los Angeles. Clay's first son, Carl, was born in 1934, followed by Donald, born in 1936. After moving to Los Angeles, Clay served at various points as teacher and head teacher of the Nursery Division of the Albion Street School, 28th Street School, and Jefferson High School. By 1941, Clay was divorced and by 1942 was dating Wilbron "Bud" Clay. They were married in 1943.

It was around this time she became the director of the 36th Street School Child Care Center. This was part of a nationwide network of child care centers, established during World War II as an emergency measure providing daycare to the children of war workers. The quality and availability of these childcare centers varied nationwide, but in Los Angeles the centers proved to be affordable, convenient, and critical for women seeking jobs in war industry boomtowns. Because they were desegregated, their importance to families of color increased as working parents otherwise found it impossible to secure supervised childcare. Through the advocacy of concerned parent councils, and with the legislative help of Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, California's 350 childcare centers were made permanent in 1947.

Clay also did graduate work during the war, taking night classes at the University of Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles. This strengthened her expertise in child development, leading her to collaborate with various organizations that worked on family and children's issues within the Black community of Los Angeles. Among these organizations were the 12 Big Sisters Club, the Anchorettes, the Jack and Jill of America, and the Lullaby Guild. Clay, with Bud's assistance, hosted fundraising dinners, holiday events, and celebration luncheons for these organizations up through the 1950s at their home, located first at 2060 W. 27th Street.

By the start of the 1950s, the State Board of Education decided to allow only low-income families to use childcare centers, creating a need for middle-income families seeking quality childcare and leading Clay to found her namesake school. By the time of its founding, Clay already had significant experience working as an educator locally for nearly 20 years. In 1952, Clay opened a private nursery school for children under five at her 27th Street home located at 1502 Crenshaw Boulevard. Clay expanded the school when she and her husband moved to the subject property at 3911 W. Adams in 1959, taking advantage of the larger facilities to boost enrollment and curriculum offerings from kindergarten to third grade.

In 1963, Mary Clay was awarded a regional citation by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., an International African American professional sorority for women in the field of education,

for her efforts as a trailblazer in starting the first private kindergarten to be accredited by the Los Angeles School system.

In 1965, Clay was appointed by the Johnson administration as Director of the Title Five Project, which trained adults for employment in caring for children. When the federal Head Start program began that same year, Clay stepped down as director of the Mary Clay School to help establish a Second Baptist preschool for low-income children. She was diagnosed with cancer in 1967, and passed away in Los Angeles in 1971.

Edwin C. Thorne

Edwin Charles Thorne was born in Suffolk, Virginia, on April 16, 1867, to Charles R. and Eliza A. (Bogardus) Thorne. Thorne was raised in Nebraska, and apprenticed to learn the carpenter's trade at 18. He moved to Los Angeles, marrying Hilda W. Runstrom in 1887, and from 1888-1907, he worked various jobs as a mechanic, foreman, and superintendent. Thorne spent nearly two years of this period working in a mercantile business, while studying architecture and engineering. In the 1890s, Thorne and his wife, who were to ultimately have four daughters, moved to Garvanza, where he became a well-respected builder.

Thorne worked as an assistant building inspector for the City of Los Angeles from 1909, leaving the City to work as architect for the Union Realty Company in 1912. That year, the *Los Angeles Times* reported on Thorne's plans for a six-story commercial building for prominent developer Charles C. Chapman, to be located on the east side of Los Angeles Street, north of 6th Street.

Thorne resigned from the Union Realty Company in 1913 to establish his own business, going on to design single-family homes, apartment buildings, and schools throughout Southern California. One of his notable works was the Temple (formerly La Puente) School in the Whittier Narrows area, which today serves as the district offices of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Thorne passed away in Los Angeles on May 11, 1935, at the age of 68.

Development of West Adams Terrace

The subject building is in the West Adams Terrace Historic Preservation Overlay Zone, located in the southwestern section of the City of Los Angeles south of the Santa Monica Freeway and northwest of the University of Southern California campus.

This area is ancestral and unceded territory of the original people of Los Angeles, the Tongva, who defined their world as Tovaangar. The subject building is closest to the former villages of Yaanga and Geveronga and was most probably controlled by them for thousands of years. Prior to the period of conquest and colonization by Spanish, Mexican and U.S. governments (1769-present), the Tongva intensively managed their lands, by cultivating, pruning, seeding, and above all, by seasonal burning.

In the 1770s, the Spanish established a colonial military, religious, and economic base at Misíon San Gabriel Arcángel, relocating thousands of Tongva and their neighbors from surrounding village-states. The colonial occupation depended on the forced labor of the Tongva, which would eradicate the local Indigenous economic base by displacing flowerfields with European grazing grasses and cutting ancient acorn-bearing oaks for lumber. Despite subjugation by Spanish, Mexican and U.S. governments, members of the Gabrielino-Tongva tribe continue to be stewards of their homelands today.

Until the later part of the 19th century, the south and western areas of the city were used exclusively for grazing and agriculture. Beginning in the late 1880's, portions of the region were subdivided for residential and commercial use, and developed as a series of suburban neighborhoods. Development of other suburban communities after this time were spurred by the extension of local horse-drawn streetcar routes from downtown Los Angeles.

By 1910, only small sections of the West Adams Terrace area were still used agriculturally; most of the land had been subdivided into residential tracts. Subsequent development took place during the first two decades of the 20th century and continued through the World War II era.

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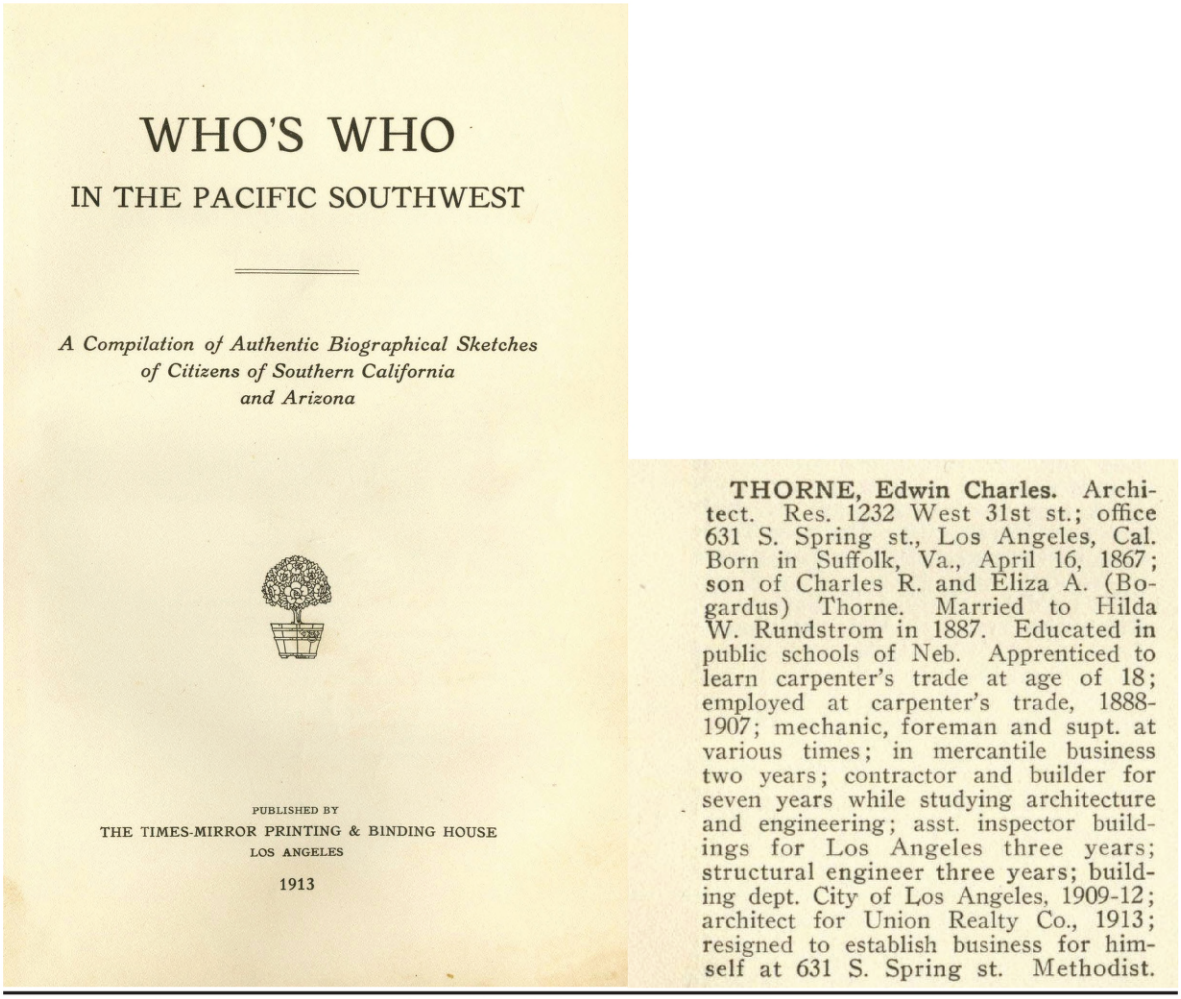

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A Compilation of Authentic Biographical Sketches of Citizens of Southern California and Arizona

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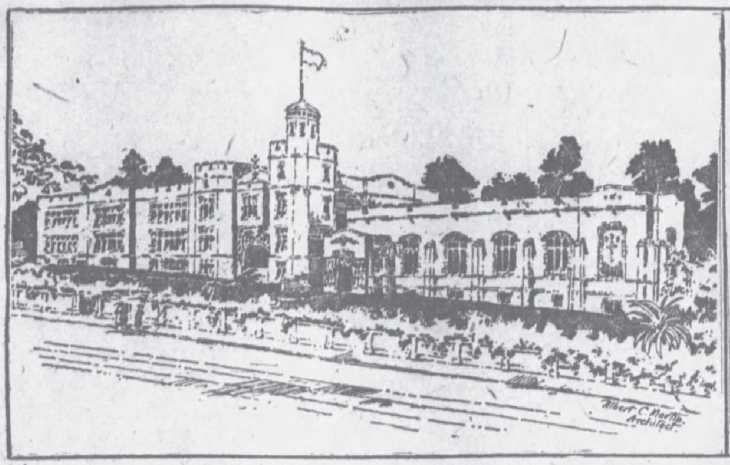

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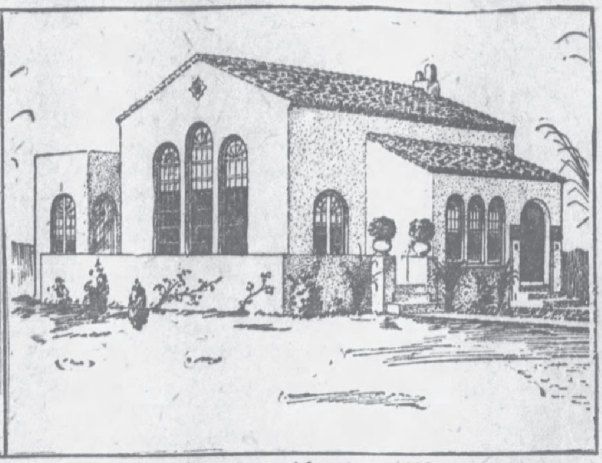

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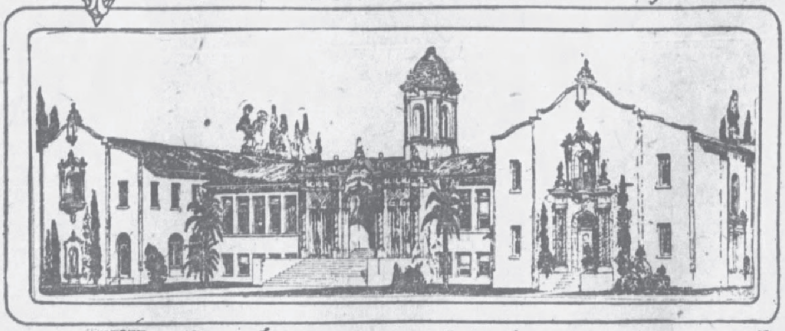
INDUSTRIAL GROWTH RESTS ON ELECTRIC POWER.

Public Support of Proposed Projects is Strongly Urged by Head of Edison Company.

That there need be no fear of a power shortage, or of a slowing down in the industrial development of Los Angeles if the projects which are now being contemplated for the development of an unlimited supply of hydro-electric power received the support to which they are entitled of the pioneers, with the added force of the most enlightened modern scientific and engineering skill. A few years ago these projects would have been considered dreams of the wildest variety, but now they are accepted with as much complacency as the smaller projects of a decade ago, for it is an axiom of these swift-moving days that this is the age of



Puente Grammar School.

New Schools and Library Building.

Girls' high school to be built at Ninth and Green streets for the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles; Albert C. Martin, architect. Optimists' Club library for Barlow Sanatorium; H. H. Whitely, designer and builder. La Puente district grammar school; E. C. Thorne, architect.

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Bonds have been voted for a fine grammar school to serve the La Puente school district, and plans and specifications have been completed by Architect E. C. Thorne. The present school building will be remodeled, and two new wings will be added, the improvements and additions to be made at a cost of about $65,000. The building will be of brick and plaster construction, and will contain eight class rooms, and auditorium to seat about 360 people, and a large stage. Two additional rooms will be located in the basement for the teaching of sloyd and domestic science.

The school will occupy a site of about four acres at the corner of Lexington and Durfey Road, on the boulevard between El Monte and Montebello. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts and basket ball courts will be provided, and the grounds surrounding the building will be landscaped by Howard & Smith. General contracts for the work have been awarded to J. C. Thruman of El Monte.

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EL MONTE SCHOOL PLANNED

Plans for the new elementary school for El Monte are being prepared by Architect E. C. Thorne. The structure will be one story, 360 by 30 feet.

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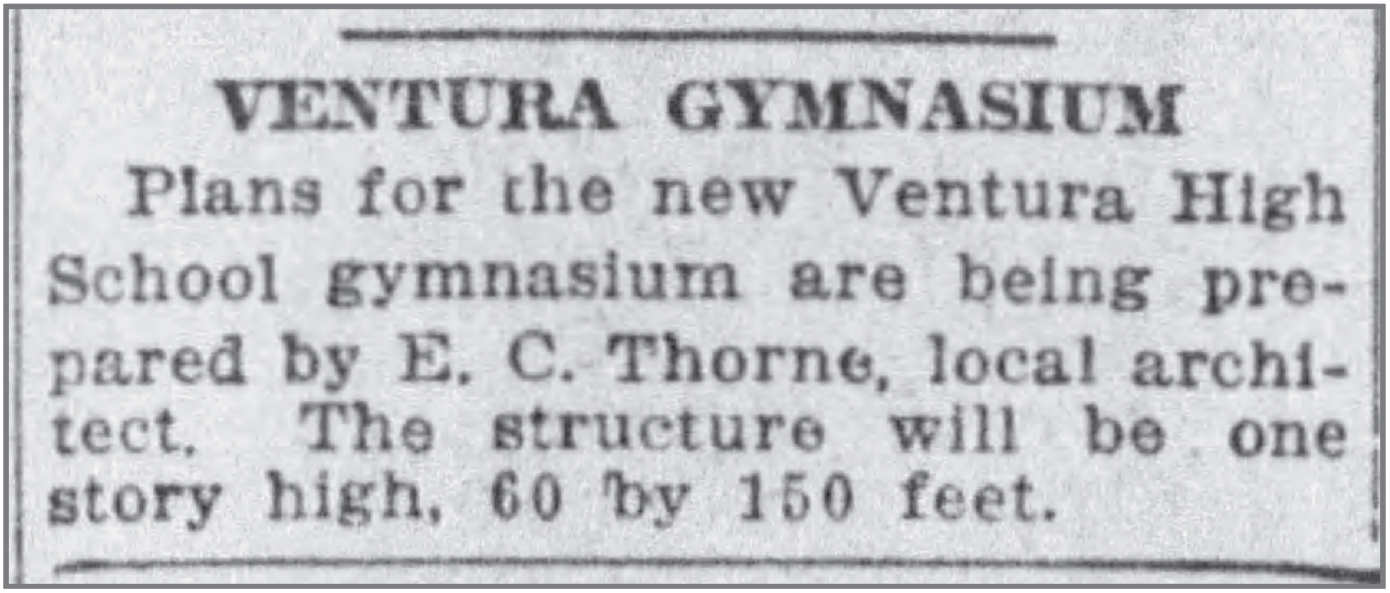

VENTURA GYMNASIUM

Plans for the new Ventura High School gymnasium are being prepared by E. C. Thorne, local architect. The structure will be one story high, 60 by 150 feet.

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PLANS RESIDENCE

M. H. Hawpe is planning the erection of an eight-room English style residence at 725 Longwood avenue. Architect E. C. Thorne has completed plans for the structure which will be two stories in height. Construction will be of brick veneer with shingle roofing. It is planned to spend approximately $15,000 on the erection of the building.

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BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

In spite of July being a slow month in so far as construction activities are concerned, contracts awarded during the past week, indicate an increase over the corresponding period of July, 1924. Some of the activities of members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, for the past seven days follow:

The Morthland Construction Company has been awarded the general contract for a six-room grammar school addition and alterations to the Rosemead School on San Julian street, between Valley Boulevard and Mission Drive, for the Savannah School District. Plans prepared by E. C. Thorne, architect, provide for two additions, each 33x99 feet, plaster exterior, tile and composition roof.

HAVERTY AWARDED JOB

The contract for furnishing and installing the heating appliances in the new Pacific Electric Terminal Railway Building on Hill street

Construction will be started within the next ten days on a $20,000, nine-room frame and stucco dwelling at 307 North McCadden Place for F. Castey. The contract was awarded to Royce H. Heath, general contractor.

The city of Ontario has awarded a contract to the Griffith Company, Los Angeles engineering contractors, for improving Mountain street and Magnolia avenue with four-inch asphalt concrete paving. The work will involve an expenditure of about $126,000, and will require the placing of approximately 718,880 square feet of four-inch asphalt concrete paving, curbs, walks, etc.

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The contract for the erection of a one-story factory building at 1316 Las Vegas street for C. C. Crawford has been awarded to the K. R. Bradley Construction Company at $4500. Plans were prepared by E. C. Thorne.

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Bond Issue Will Provide Three Civic Buildings to Replace Structures Wholly Outgrown and Legally Condemned



FRONT VIEW OF PROPOSED NEW CITY FIRE HALL

Providing a maximum result from a minimum outlay, Colton will be able to boast three attractive and decidedly needed public buildings within a very few months unless some unforeseen obstacle blocks the passage of the $43,000 bond issue tomorrow.

So acute has the need become for some provision for better civic buildings that the city is forced to send its jail inmates to the County where pay is exacted for their keep, and in some instances where their fine money has been turned into the county exchequer. The old jail has been condemned for years and it is not only unsafe to keep the men prisoners there but there is no provision at all for women prisoners. The city is losing actual cash because of this handicap.

In the new jail building which it is proposed to erect at a cost of $10,000 there will be cells for men and women, suitable bathing facilities and adequate equipment to keep all prisoners housed at home.

Firemen's Quarters Poor

At present the fire department depends entirely upon the services of two paid firemen in addition to the volunteer corps. These two men and their families must necessarily be in immediate proximity to the fire hall consequently they are now forced to live under conditions of which Colton would not be proud were the tax-payers at large fully cognizant of the situation. Last winter it was necessary

YOUNG OUTLAW IS CONVICTED

(By Associated Press)

OKMULGEE, Okla., Sept. 19.—Matthew Kimes, youthful Oklahoma outlaw, today was sentenced to death by an Okmulgee county district court jury that convicted him for murder for his alleged part in a double bank robbery at Beggs in which Police Chief W. J. McAnnally was killed.

The jury found Kimes guilty late Sunday but disagreed on the punishment. After ten hours deliberation, the jurors reported this morning that they were hopelessly disagreed, 11 to 1, on the degree of punishment.

District Judge James Mayes instructed them to continue their deliberations and the verdict was returned a few minutes later.

POLICE CHIEF WILL GO AFTER

CHICAGO READY FOR BIG CROWD

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Completion today of arrangements for handling the record breaking crowd expected to witness the Dempsey - Tunney heavyweight championship battle Thursday revealed a recount of seats that boosts the originally figured total of 160,000 to 170,950.

Of this number, 42,000 are of the "ringside" variety, priced at $40 each. This section comprises 104 rows northward and 137 rows southward of the ring at Soldier Field. All had been disposed of, according to an announcement by Tex Rickard several days ago, but latest information is that a considerable batch of the top priced pasteboards had been returned and will be put on sale at the box offices.

MANY HUNDREDS OF PLEDGES IN

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Proposed New Modern City Hall



will be assisted by Miss Helen Lamb. Already over 100 entries have been received. Invitations have been mailed to hundreds of children in every part of the state and the number entering is expected to be greater than ever.

Ocean Park is proud of its annual Kiddies' Floral Parade. The Ocean Park Business Men's Association which is co-operating in the promotion of the parade, take a great deal of pleasure in offering this beautiful festival to Southern California. It extends a most cordial invitation to every one to witness its great pageant.

The parade starts at 1:30 p. m., Sunday September 25th, and if you wish a day of wonderful enjoyment either motor or take a Pacific Electric train to Ocean Park, where the Kiddies Parade offers you a colorful and brilliant pageant.

A lady phoned the water office relative to hours for watering the lawn.

"What is the proper time to put on my hose?" she asked.

"Really madam, I believe after your B. V. D.'s," came the ready response.

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Bond Issue To Be Decided Tomorrow

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to use tubs to catch the water from the leaky roof and in spite of that precaution the rains washed down over the inside walls of the firemen's apartments, on the second floor of the old city hall building.

To prevent a recurrence of this same condition this winter it will be necessary to expend a sum of $2500 for the new roof alone in addition to redecorating the walls and making other improvements if there should be a failure in carrying the bond issue tomorrow. For the small additional sum of the total $10,00 needed for repairing and remodeling the old city building it can be transformed into a modern appearing and wholly efficient civic structure.

The proposed new fire hall will have its quarters for the fire department equipment in the center of the building, and apartments for the firemen will be erected on either side. The upper floor will be suitable for a convention hall at the present time and later as additional regularly paid firemen are necessary it will afford room for apartments or rooms.

A site on North Ninth street is available at a reasonable figure and the entire structure and its grounds and furnishings will cost but $23,000 according to estimates provided.

Contractors who have looked over the present city hall quarters figure that the removal of the jail and fire department and the firemen's families will allow the entire interior of the present structure to be remade. The small quarters in which the city clerk water department employees and light department employees are housed without air except from the court at the rear of Hotel Anderson, and the cooped up chambers of the Police Judge to say nothing of the lack of facilities in the police department where Chief Deiss has no privacy in questioning his suspects or in other details of the work, are really a disgrace to the city, when for the small expenditure of $10,000 they can be remodeled into modern offices.

The bond issue tomorrow lies entirely within the hands of the voters of Colton, and there is every reason to believe that now that the dire need of the civic improvement is made known the public spirited people will rise as with one voice in passing the bonds by a large majority.

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Architect Saves Money for Builder

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Peter Ficker, Pomona Valley Architect, Tells Some of Problems In Designing Attractive Residences.

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Exterior is Merely An Expression of the Interior Plan, Just As Man's Features Express His Soul.

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The owner of a house invariably pays for the architect whether he employs one or not. This is the claim of Peter Ficker, 301 First National Building, who has designed some of the finest homes which have been built in the Pomona Valley.

In discussing his work, Mr. Ficker pointed out many ways in which an architect can actually save the house builder expense. It is a part of his business to do so and in the opinion of Mr. Ficker the architect's work is a boon to the contractor who must necessarily devote his time and attention to the problems of construction.

In drawing plans for a house there are certain restrictions which have to be taken into consideration. The first of these is the lot, the shape of the lot, whether it is level or on a hillside, whether there are certain trees that must be taken into consideration in the plans, the direction of the view, the direction of the sun, of wind currents, etc. None of these must conflict with the plans of the house.

To the amateur the designing of the exterior may offer more problems than those of the interior, but not so to the architect. If there is a good floor plan Mr. Ficker says it is easy to draw the elevations and shape the exterior. As a matter of fact, the exterior, he says, is merely an expression of the interior, just as the physiognomy, or the man's features, usually express his soul.

The first thing in drawing a plan is to consider the wishes of the party who owns the house to comply with his requirements. Then the architect must satisfy himself or see that the arrangements are right architecturally. The first thing, Mr. Ficker points out, is to get the house one that is easy to live in and then it is easy to get elevations.

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It is readily seen, therefore, that the solution of the problems facing an architect in the construction of even a modest residence, are not always easily solved. "Sometimes," remarked Mr. Ficker, "we spend weeks in attempting to solve the problems that face us and then again the solution is apparent from the first.

Mr. Ficker has been in Pomona about three years. In that time he has drawn and supervised erection of some of the finest homes in this locality, such as the home of Dr. Ward L. Fisher at 516 Lincoln street, the residence of Dr. Stephen Craig at Ontario, the residence of Oscar Arnold, president of the First National Bank of Ontario, and at the present time he is supervising the fulfillment of plans he recently drew for an attractive $40,000 foothill residence for John K. Wright, located just north of the Baseline on the east side of Live Oak canyon.

For some years past Mr. Ficker has had a working agreement with E. C. Thorne, well known architect of Pasadena, and together they drew the plans which have been followed in the building of the notable group of school buildings at El Monte on the Pomona Valley boulevard. One of these buildings, the gymnasium, has just been completed. Last summer the large elementary school building at El Monte was completed. Mr. Ficker states that the group is not yet finished and that very important additions will be made in the very near future.

No one is more loyal to Pomona than is Mr. Ficker and his strong desire is to have every bidder on his jobs a local man. He is enthusiastic, moreover, over the possibilities for Pomona's growth and development, believing that a city of such beautiful and attractive surroundings should be a city of homes and public buildings that are architecturally attractive.

In Ganesha Heights, owned and handled by Allen P. Nichols, Mr. Ficker sees one of the attractive residence tracts of Southern California. He is particularly pleased with the plan of its operation, especially the requirement that all plans be approved by an Art Jury. This gives protection to the builder of a residence, which is worth dollars and cents. The work of the jury eliminates the possibility of costly mistakes. It adds value not only to the building itself but furnishes a guarantee to the builder of any home that the value of his property will not be lowered by unattractive residences adjoining him.

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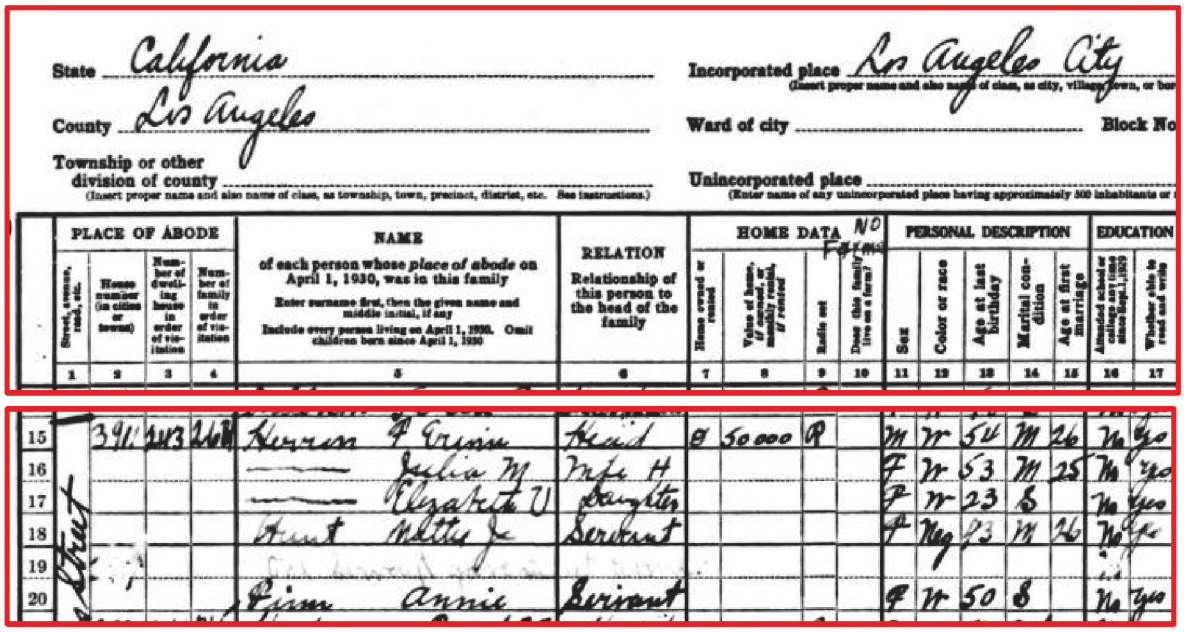

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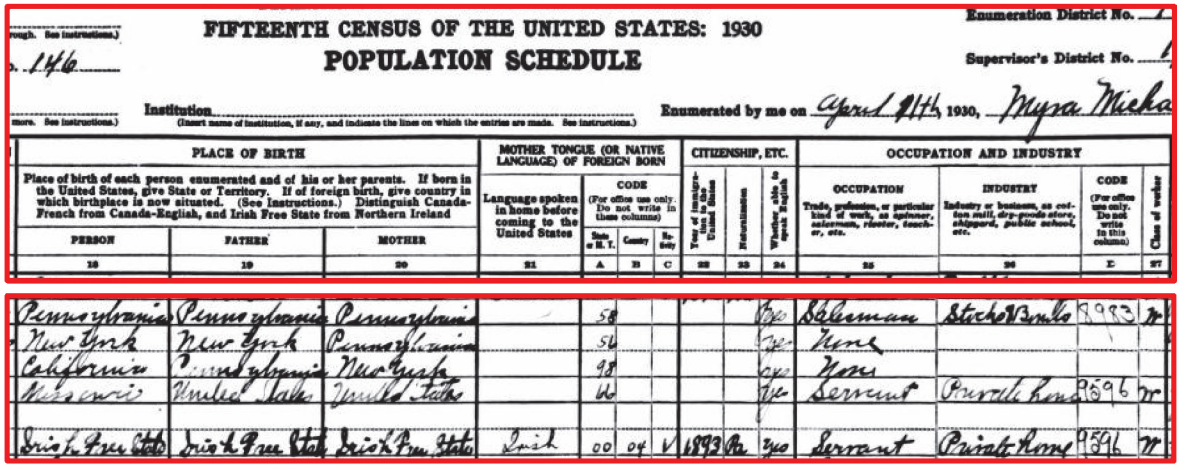

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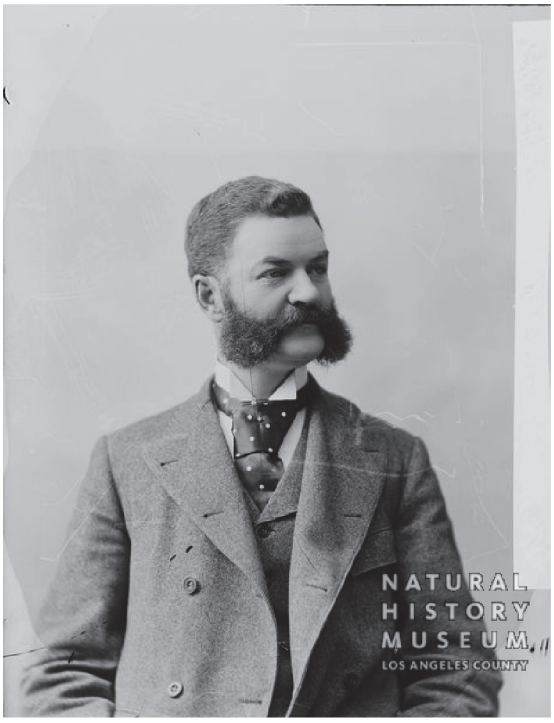
Herron Household, 3911 W. Adams Boulevard, 1930 Census, Newspapers.com



Irwin Herron, 1895 (George Steckel photographer) in Seaver Collection



Rufus Hills Herron, 1895 (George Steckel photographer) in Seaver Collection



Mrs. William Hamilton Toaz,

Formerly Miss Edith Herron, whose wedding was solemnized last evening in the presence of several hundred guests.

white gladiolus and dainty daisy chains. The pews were marked with clusters of Shasta daisies and butterfly bows of white tulle. Archibald Sessions played the wedding marches and Mrs. Robert Wankowski sang "O Perfect Love" and other selections.

The young people knelt at the altar presented to Christ Church by Col. Herron in memory of his parents, the late Col. and Mrs. W. A. Herron of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Herron, who was given away by her father, wore an elaborate creation of ivory crepe charmeuse, embroidered in wild roses and seed pearls, with point lace trimmings. The long, transparent sleeves were of soft tucked tulle. The veil, which fell to the edge of the long train, was of embroidered tulle and was worn by Mrs. Herron at her own wedding, as was also the wreath of orange blossoms which fastened the veil. A shower bouquet of lilies of the valley completed the exquisite attire.

Mrs W L. Graves, Jr., of Fresno, formerly Miss Mary Hubbell, assisted as matron of honor and wore her wedding gown of ivory satin anglese, trimmed with Duchesse and rose point lace, and carried maidenhair ferns. Miss Margaretta Park of Santa Barbara, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Her gown was a quaint 1830 frock with bodice of dewdrop net over gold bands, with skirt and girdle of ivory satin charmeuse. A spray of pale pink roses held the skirt in place, and a wreath of ferns and gold gauze ribbon crowned her head. The four maids, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Anne Patton, Miss Lois Chamberlain and Miss Carmelita Rosecrans, were gowned alike in 1830 frocks with bodice of dewdrop net and skirt and girdle of the palest green satin. They wore gold ornaments in their hair and carried arm bouquets of maidenhair ferns Little Geraldine and Elizabeth Herron, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and wore childish frocks of white and carried baskets of Cecile Bruner roses

Mrs. Herron's gown was of pale gray cachemire de soie embroidered in steel and pearls with yoke and sleeves of Duchesse lace. Mrs. F Irwin Herron was garbed in pink lace gracefully draped over pink satin and Mrs. Samuel L. Graham wore yellow moire with a rich panel of real lace and trimmings of seed pearls

Lieut Toaz wore full uniform and was attended by Lieut. R R Riggs of the receiving ship Independence, as best man and the ushers were Lieut. S B Thomas, Lieut. A Staton, Lieut.

society. The service was read in the Old South Church, Boston, in the presence of a few relatives and friends only. Miss Olive Prescott was maid of honor and the best man was Ralph Baird. Fessenden Nichols carried the ring. The bride wore a gown of pale blue satin embroidered in gold and silver and carried a cluster of lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Prescott wore white mousseline with touches of blue silk. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Baird will travel for several months before settling in Boston. Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. George Nixon of Nevada and Judge and Mrs. T. B. Felder of Atlanta, Ga.

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Luncheon and Matinee.

Mrs. E. G. Howard of No. 837 King street entertained recently with a luncheon and matinée party at the Mason in compliment to Mrs. Walter Daizell of Chicago.

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Mrs. Vaughn Hostess.

Mrs. Bertha W. Vaughn of No. 1745 West Twenty-third street was hostess last evening at a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, who recently returned from New York. Among the guests were Mrs. D. M. Riordan, Miss Riordan, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Birkel, Mrs. Biresford Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott, Mrs. Katheryn Kipp, Miss Helen Tappe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Dr. and Mrs. Stivers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. English, Waldo Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrom, Orman Chapman, Miss Blanche Ruby, Archibald Sessions, Miss Moira Maude Park, Arthur Stinton, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Cleveland, Ralph Hornby and Miss Morgan

Stock Exchange Pioneer F. Irwin Herron Dies
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Stock Exchange Pioneer F. Irwin Herron Dies

F. Irwin Herron, 77, one of the organizers of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, died early yesterday at Methodist Hospital.

A resident of Los Angeles since 1893, Mr. Herron came to this area from Pittsburgh with his father, Rufus H. Herron, who established an oil-well supply company.

Mr. Herron later served as an executive of the concern and was an early member of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association.

An enthusiastic horseman, Mr. Herron for many years rode as grand marshal of the Los Angeles Fiesta, forerunner of the Pasadena Rose Parade. He also was a 32nd Degree Mason and Knight Templar.

Mr. Herron had lived at 4845 Angeles Crest Highway, La Canada, since his retirement several years ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Julia Mercereau Herron; two daughters, Mrs. Ned Leavitt, Pasadena, and Mrs. A. B. Cox, Alta Canada; a sister, Mrs. Edith H. Toaz, Pasadena; a brother, Paul A. Herron, Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Pierce Bros. Mortuary chapel, Catalina St. and Venice Blvd., by Rev. George Davidson, retired pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church.

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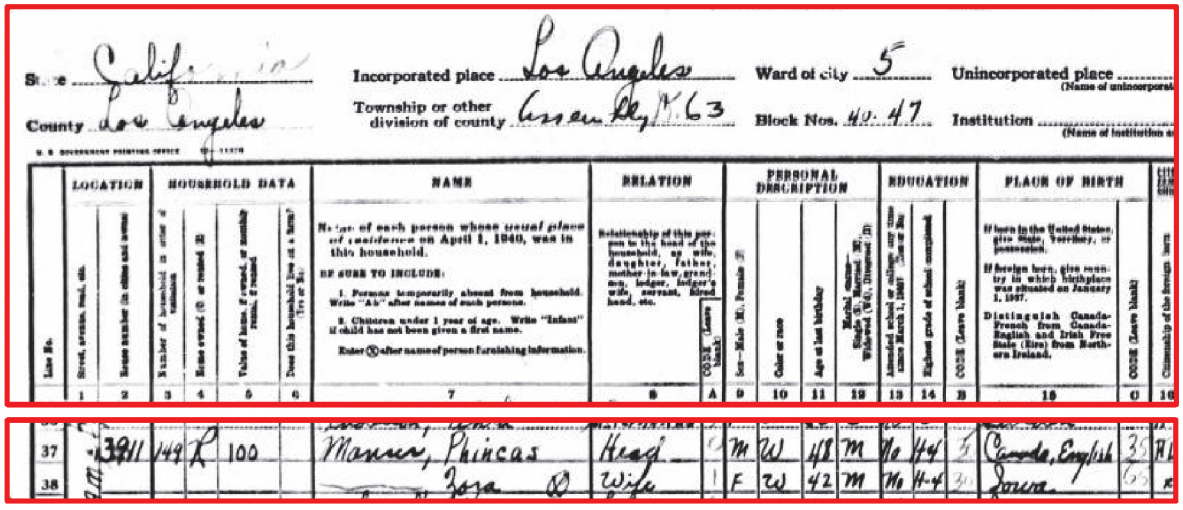

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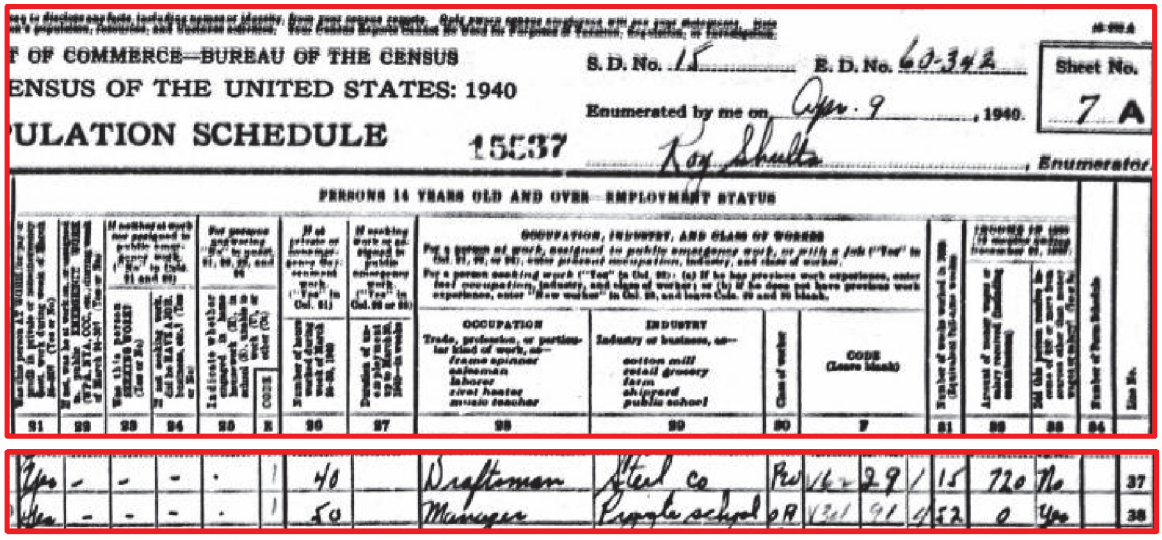

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PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER—EMPLOYMENT STATUS

Was this person at work for pay or profit, or assisting in family business, last week, not counting work around the house? (Yes or No)	If not, was he a wage earner, salaried worker, or other employee under the Fair Labor Standards Act, or the Walsh-Healey Act, or the Public Contracts Act? (Yes or No)	If neither at work nor assigned to public emergency work ("No" in Col. 31), was he looking for work? (Yes or No)	Was this person SEEKING WORK? (Yes or No)	For persons reporting "No" to both Cols. 31 and 32: Did he have a job or business from which he was temporarily absent or on vacation last week? (Yes or No)	Indicate whether engaged in home housework (H), school work (S), unable to work (Un), or other (O)	Code	If at private or emergency work ("Yes" in Col. 31) Number of hours worked during week of March 24-30, 1940	If seeking work or assigned to public emergency work ("Yes" in Col. 32 or 33) Duration of unemployment to March 30th—in weeks	OCCUPATION, INDUSTRY, AND CLASS OF WORKER: For a person at work, assigned to public emergency work, or with a job ("Yes" in Col. 31, 32, or 33), enter present occupation, industry, and class of worker. For a person seeking work ("Yes" in Col. 33): (a) If he has previous work experience, enter last occupation, industry, and class of worker; or (b) If he does not have previous work experience, enter "New worker" in Col. 35, and leave Cols. 36 and 37 blank. OCCUPATION: Trade, profession, or particular kind of work, as—frame spinner, salesman, laborer, civil hostess, music teacher	INDUSTRY: Industry or business, as—cotton mill, retail grocery, farm, shipyard, public school	Class of worker	CODE (Leave blank)	Number of weeks worked in 1939 (Exclusive of work relief)	Amount of money wages or salary received (dollars)	Did this person receive wages or salary in 1939 in excess of amount reported in Col. 38?	Number of Farm Schedule	Line No.
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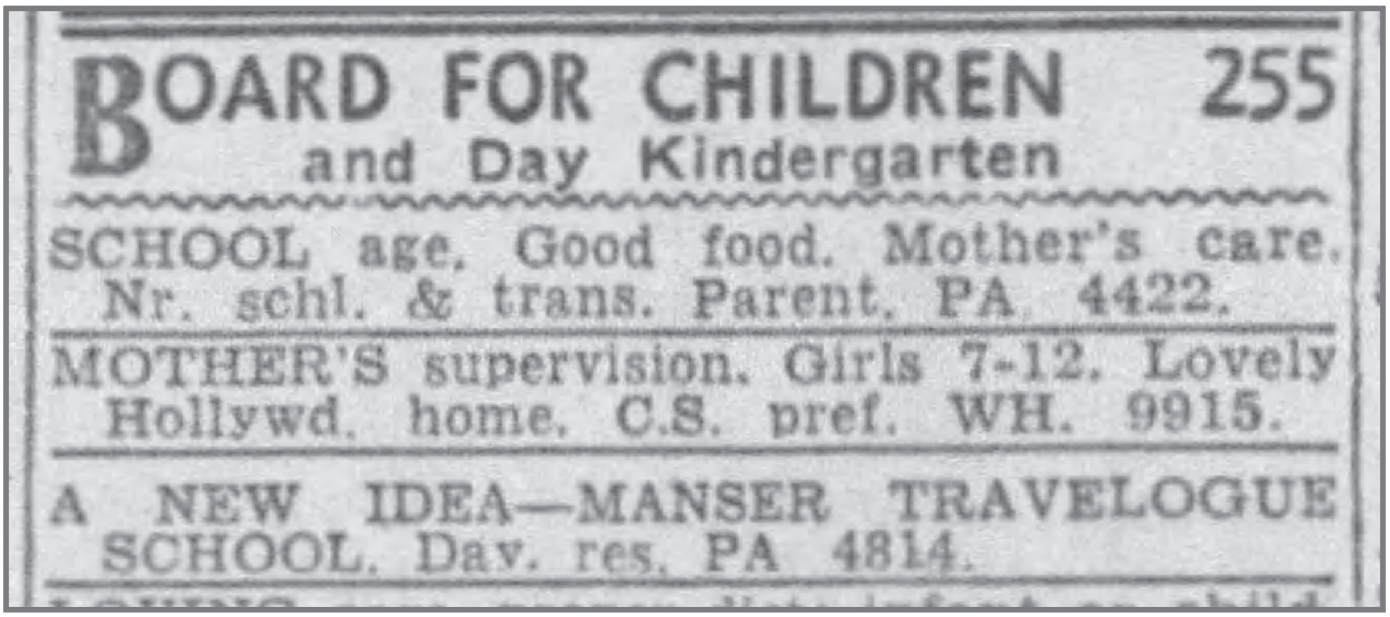

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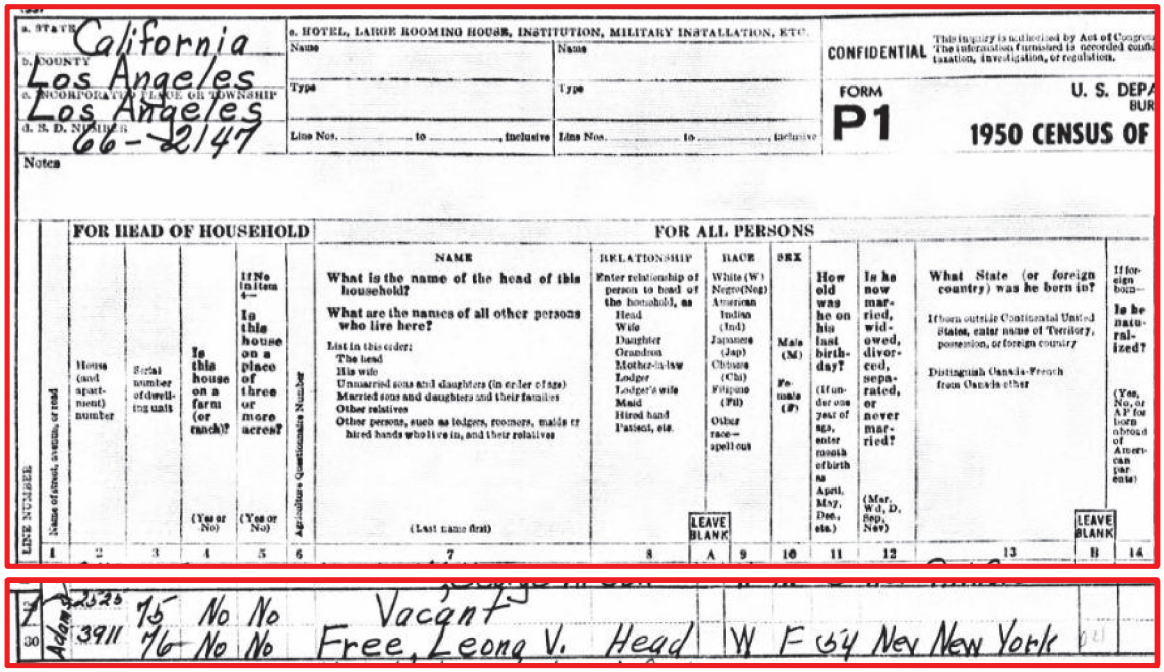

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LINE NUMBER	Name of street, avenue, or road	FOR HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD: House (and apartment) number	Serial number of dwelling unit	Is this house on a farm (or ranch)? (Yes or No)	If No in item ←, Is this house on a place of three or more acres? (Yes or No)	Agriculture Questionnaire Number	NAME: What is the name of the head of this household? What are the names of all other persons who live here? List in this order: The head; His wife; Unmarried sons and daughters (in order of age); Married sons and daughters and their families; Other relatives; Other persons, such as lodgers, roomers, maids or hired hands who live in, and their relatives. (Last name first)	RELATIONSHIP: Enter relationship of person to head of the household, as Head, Wife, Daughter, Grandson, Mother-in-law, Lodger, Lodger's wife, Maid, Hired hand, Patient, etc.	RACE: White (W), Negro (Neg), American Indian (Ind), Japanese (Jap), Chinese (Chi), Filipino (Fil), Other race—spell out	LEAVE BLANK A	SEX: Male (M), Female (F)	How old was he on his last birthday? (If under one year of age, enter month of birth as April, May, Dec., etc.)	Is he now married, widowed, divorced, separated, or never married? (Mar, Wd, D, Sep, Nev)	What State (or foreign country) was he born in? If born outside Continental United States, enter name of Territory, possession, or foreign country. Distinguish Canada-French from Canada-other	LEAVE BLANK B	If foreign born—Is he naturalized? (Yes, No, or AF for born abroad of American parents)
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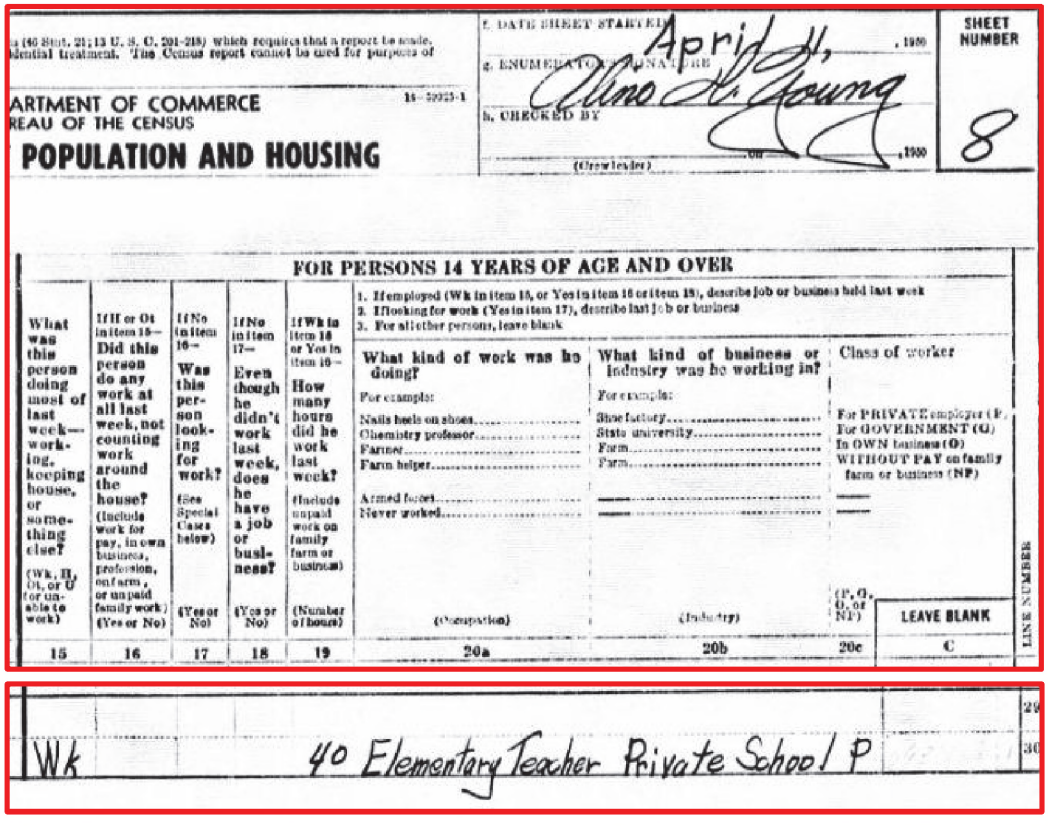

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2. If looking for work (Yes in item 17), describe last job or business
3. For all other persons, leave blank

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Next Month's Issue



The Education Hubbub

WITH ALL THE NEWS these days about our educational system and work toward integration of public schools, many persons may be prone to overlook the backbone of the national educational scene, the privately-endowed college or university.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, has taken a hard look at the U. S. private college and come up with some amazing answers.

But like all good educators, Dr. Mays is more interested in the future than in the past.

He uses a factual and interesting approach to the subject. It's a highly readable story. He briefly touches on the past of Negro education in the nation, delves a little further into the present, and then gives a detailed look at the future.

You won't want to miss this analytical study of the educational process. Find out whether our education system is as outmoded as many politicians say it is. It's a penetrating story.

Color Change in Memphis

THE JIM CROW Memphis of old is changing fast. The color line is a lot less sharply drawn than it used to be. Negroes are being appointed and elected to positions in government.

This is a far cry from the old Memphis, where Boss Crump and white supremacy ruled the roost. To be sure, cotton is still king, and there's a long way to go before racial barriers are swept away, but an auspicious start has been made and the face of the city is undergoing a much-needed "lifting."

The Negro has forced much of this change himself with his political power. Politicians have found it can be political suicide to ignore their wishes. They seek the so-called "Negro vote" with an ardor undreamed-of a few years ago.

There is even talk of school desegregation in September. A Negro is a member of the school board. Yes, the Memphis of W. C Handy is fast disappearing. Don't miss it next month.

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NURSERY SCHOOL FOR UPPER BRACKET FAMILIES

Mary Clay's private school solves a major problem for professional working mother

WORKING MOTHERS are rapidly increasing in numbers in all parts of the country. In the city of Los Angeles, numbers are mushrooming with the rapid increase of population. Nursery school is an answer to the prayers of the average working mother. In Los Angeles, public child care centers answer the need of a few who fall in the lower income brackets and are earning only meager salaries.

What happens to the huge number of moderate income families or the professional class working mothers when it comes to child care? If she doesn't hire help in the home, or is lucky enough to place her child in the small number of preschool or nursery schools available, her prayer goes unanswered.

In this teeming city where freeways make a network of progress, bringing suburban workers to the heart of the city in a matter of minutes, in this city where the racial problems aren't as evident as they are in some other parts of the country, there is the subtle brushoff (within the law) given mothers applying to place their children in private child care centers operated by whites.

Though segregation is against the law, the average mother when applying for admittance will find an exaggerated and elaborate preliminary bit of work involving a waiting list before youngsters may be placed in the school. By the time they get around to her name she has hired help in the home that is far more expensive than her income can afford, or given up her job.

The need for good private child care centers was ripe when Mary Clay opened her first private preschool in the heart of Los Angeles for all children regardless of color. This isn't just a school, but a model school, used by University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College students to meet special study requirements.

What makes the Clay school so special is that first of all it wasn't organized for the sole purpose of making money. This school is the fulfillment of a dream born in the mind of Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay in the ivy-covered halls of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh years ago, for it was there that the former Mary Smith, daughter of pioneer Pittsburghers Charles and Alice Smith, had a vision of some day having a model nursery school of her own.

During World War II Mrs. Clay worked in federal nursery schools by day and attended UCLA at night, always seeking more knowledge about the training of children. To operate a model private school for tiny tots was her greatest ambition.

In Mrs. Clay's mind the school furnishes an ideal environment for the democratic development of children of all races and creeds. It is a culture center where children see fine plays and hear fine music. They have periods of casual play and opportunities for being very dressed up. The children learn poise and grace so they may take their places in any walk of life.

They all take part in the well-organized program that creates the desired environment at the Mary Clay School.

The Clay-Tillion has gained national attention. The last one, held in December in the fabulous Moulin Rouge of Hollywood, was witnessed by more than 1,200 friends, relatives of the youngsters and interested persons in the preschool field.

An overflow crowd witnessed the presentation at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel the year before on Mother's Day. The youngsters were trained by a leading dance master in proper cotillion turns and bows.

Little ladies, dressed in black velvet jumpers, white gloves, patent leather shoes and each wearing a tiara of glitter, walked through a fairyland setting, created especially for the Clay-Tillion. So fabulous is the entire affair that it is always strictly invitational. The people are still talking about the magnificent job being done with the young people.

The Mary Clay School in Los Angeles is a most satisfactory answer to the child care problem of mothers in the professional field who have preschool age children.

Mary Clay greets Billy Stenis as his mother drops him off at school. Mary has been working with mothers since World War II. She worked at federal nursery.

After one walk around the grounds at Mary Clay School any child is more than glad to attend. Thousands of dollars have been spent on the school's playgrounds.

At her desk, Mary checks attendance records of her students. The University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College use school to train teachers.

Recess is over and teacher Beata Stanton calls her students in from playground with an intercom system. Only the best teachers work at the Mary Clay School.

Children get work assignments from an attractive as well as scholarly teacher, Mrs. Margie Ellington. Only the most modern methods are used at the school.

They've had a busy day, but now school's out and Mary Clay helps children into jackets and sweaters before working mothers start arriving to take them home.

It's music time and eager students join teachers (l-r) Mrs. Ethel Provost, Miss Norma Linton and Mrs. Margie Ellington for a few songs youngsters understand.

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STORY BY JESSIE MAE BROWN
PHOTOS BY CLIFF HALL

School records have to be accurate and with Eleanor "Sue" Clay keeping them for her, Mary can rest assured she will always find them correct in every way.

First grade teacher Mrs. Woody Brown helps young David Harrison with his arithmetic. David's father is practicing surgeon in new African Republic of Ghana.

It's time for play and children move outside in an orderly fashion. Mary Clay stands at the door as teachers Margie Ellington and Beata Stanton usher children.

Three little lovelies languish in the swings during the play period. L-r are Debby Johnson, Mary Burwell and Monique Oliver. The playground is well supervised.

Under the arch at the Clay-Tillion, Terrance Holmes is presented by her escort, Billy Stenis as David Harrison (l), Donna Thomas, and Jeffry Rakes look on. The Clay-Tillion was held at fabulous Moulin Rouge in Hollywood.

In the ballet skit at the Clay-Tillion Judy Leonard demonstrates what she has learned at Mary Clay School.

Stealing spotlight at Clay-Tillion is Beverly Beavers making entrances with Sue Clay as Mary announces her.

The best part of the day, lunch time, and Margie Ellington is on hand to help with thermos bottles.

Thousands of dollars have been spent to make the Mary Clay School one of the best staffed and equipped in the country

FINISHING SCHOOLS, schools of refinement, etc., are so very few when it comes to Negro ownership. With the exception of the efforts put forth by the late Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, who headed the Palmer Institute in Sedalia, North Carolina, there were few if any schools to which Negroes could point with pride.

The Mary Clay preschool isn't a finishing school, but for young people it comes pretty close to being one.

Mrs. Clay's formal training includes a degree from Margaret Morrison College for Women (Carnegie Tech), graduate work at U. S. C., principal, teacher, director of a public child care center in Los Angeles for 14 years, work at UCLA and many hours of observing and working with children. She finds real pleasure in her work.

The wheel of fortune has smiled on Mary Clay. Awards have been numerous, complimenting her on work with children far beyond the call of duty. In the last year she opened the first Negro-owned, private school (non-sectarian) in the city of Los Angeles. The kindergarten and first grades are taught by excellent teachers at this ultra-modern school.

Almost any child would be sold on staying at the Mary Clay School after just one trip around the grounds. Rocket ships and jolly animals are themes used in making the play equipment in the yard as inviting as Disneyland. The great rocket ship in reality is a slide. A long creature with bright smile and many legs is in reality a jungle gym.

A giant turtle has taken many a youngster on a bumpy ride. Bicycles, tricycles, sand piles and all the nursery yard toys that make life so enjoyable for children have a fairyland aura at the Clay School.

Many hours of devotion are poured into this school from every angle. Thousands of dollars have been spent on equipment within the classroom and the play area. The Clay school is a model one from many angles, from the teaching methods used with children to the type of play equipment in the yard.

Mrs. Clay, who stands a little more than five feet, has dancing blues eyes and winning ways and says she has just one regret, that the Clay school can not accommodate more children. The waiting lists at the preschool and the regular school are long.

She hopes the day will come when the moderate wage earner and the professional classes in our race will be given more consideration when plans are set down for such institutions as preschools.

It is this class that is really in need of help in this category. The poor can take advantage of state-operated schools, and the rich can afford private care. It's the middle class income group that's hardest hit.

Often their middle class standing is based upon the wife's working, and to do this she must have someone to look after the children. She's not allowed to use state facilities and she can't afford private care.

To provide these facilities is Mary Clay's fondest hope for the future. She hopes to expand present facilities to the point where she can accept many more customers.

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NURSERY SCHOOL continued

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Mary E Smith

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Name	**Mary E Smith**
Birth Year	1908
Gender	Female
Race	Negro (Black)
Age in 1930	22
Birthplace	Pennsylvania
Marital Status	Single
Relation to Head of House	Daughter
Home in 1930	Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, USA
Map of Home	Pittsburgh,Allegheny,Pennsylvania
Street Address	Pierce Street
Ward of City	Seventh Part
Block	31
House Number	5742
Dwelling Number	78
Family Number	163
Attended School	Yes
Able to Read and Write	Yes
Father's Birthplace	District of Columbia
Mother's Birthplace	Pennsylvania
Able to Speak English	Yes
Occupation	Student
Household Members	4
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Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, who recently deserted society to take up her present position as resident staff worker at the Soho Community House, temporarily returned to her friends when she was hostess to the Las Modernas Club members and their company, honoring her brother and his bride, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Shephard Smith, last Monday night.

Bridge and whist were the diversions of the evening, after which the hostess, assisted by her charming mother, Mrs. Charles C. Smith, served cool, tasty refreshments.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey, Atty. and Mrs. Wendell Stanton, Misses Mary Taylor, Aileen Eckstein, Florence Rucker, Ethel West, Norine A. West, Andree Williman, Mrs. Thelma Williman Smith; Messrs. Darragh Clowney, Ramon Chipuli, Chester Washington, Augustus Cyrus, Henry Payne and Dr. Robert Bolden, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raciappa and Dr. and Mrs. Ira Cornelius as special guests.

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TALK O' TOWN

Crisp, Breezy Comment On This and That and Those In Smoke Town

LOVE, YOU LOVELY THING, look what you did to charming Minnie Irvin!

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lane are announcing Minnie's engagement to Mr. Joshua Brown . . . the wedding or welding to take place this month. Sincere wishes for your happiness, Minnie and Joshua . . . and may you love each other always.

And . . . this is a secret . . . softly, now, on accounta Mary will murder me for telling'. Mary who? Well, Mary Smith . . . yes, pretty Mary . . . social worker . . . A. K. A. . . . and sister of the medico Jack . . . is about to jump aboard the good ship Amour. Yes, sub . . . and HE is Carl Tinker . . . Pitt man . . . pharmacist, and now in sunny California! I hear the welding will take place the latter part of August . . . and lovely Mary is going out in the land of sunshine to live. Now those last few words are SAD . . . because Mary belongs to Smoketown and we dislike losing her. Many, many zillions of happy days, Mary and Carl, and may all your troubles be social workers and pharmacists!

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What's this town coming to? . . . engagements and marriages every week . . . but nary a divorce! We cawn't keep fashionable this way. 'sfunny . . . when folks get married they broadcast it to the world . . . and when they get divorced . . . they are silent as the grave. Each can be a BREAK . . . so ring dem bells for either.

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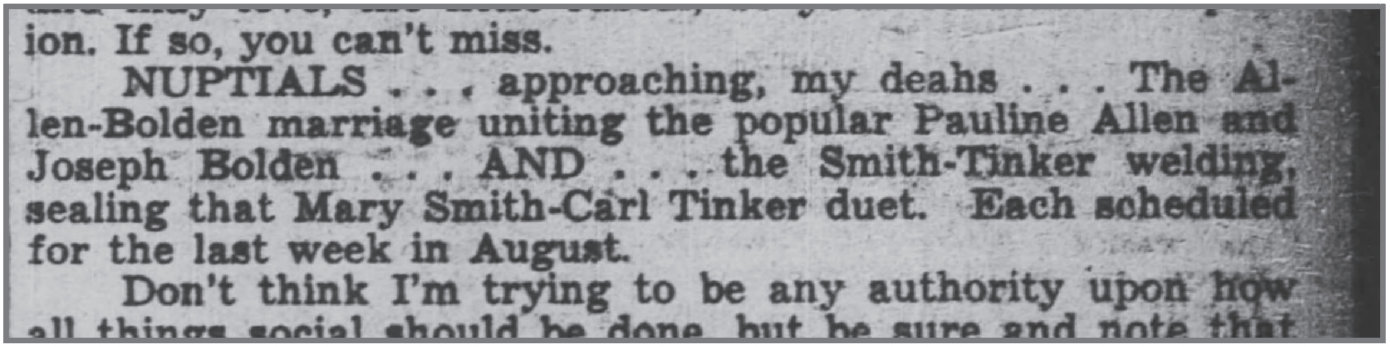

ion. If so, you can't miss.

NUPTIALS . . . approaching, my deahs . . . The Allen-Bolden marriage uniting the popular Pauline Allen and Joseph Bolden . . . AND . . . the Smith-Tinker welding, sealing that Mary Smith-Carl Tinker duet. Each scheduled for the last week in August.

Don't think I'm trying to be any authority upon how all things social should be done, but be sure and note that

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TALK O' TOWN

Crisp, Breezy Comment On This and That and Those In Smoke Town

THE BRIDES HAVE IT!

Yes, suh! This is the week of orange blossoms and tulle veils . . . "I do" and "I will" . . . No foolin'! Two of our most charming girls are about to do that thing according to the book. In fact, when you read this, one of them will have middleaisled with her darling love and doubtless on her way to honeymoon bliss.

The first is sweet Pauline Allen . . . who weds today (Thursday) in the Carron Street Baptist Church in a pretty ring ceremony, with six lovely bridesmaids and a matron of honor gowned in soft pastel shades of chiffon. A rainbow wedding it is and no detail is missing to make it most perfect . . . and

Sattidy, the charming Mary Smith will step off to the tune of Lohengrin's wedding march in the Soho Community Center. A matron of honor and two bridesmaids in pink and blue will usher pretty Mary to the altar . . . and then away she will go to sunny California.

And the grooms . . . Lawd! I almost forgot to mention the ole deahs. Pauline's hubby will be Joseph (Joe) Bolden . . . a Pittsburgher, no less, and a fine chap. Mary's big moment is Carl Tinker . . . once attended Pitt and now lives in Los Angeles, where he is going to take our Mary. The so and so!

WELL, congratulations, newlyweds. Remember, the first fifty years are the hardest . . . Love and laugh and never give up. And, I'll be seeinya!

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While on the subject of marriages, I have good news for you newlyweds. If you don't believe it can be done, listen to this: Mr. and Mrs. L. Holland of 1049 Lawndale street celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary last Sunday . . . AND Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Black of 918 Herron avenue celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary last week. NOW . . . they are in for the orchids of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Black, will you accept a nice bouquet from The Talk of Town? We congratulate you and wish you many, many more years of wedded bliss. May all your troubles be golden wedding anniversaries.

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This is strictly 33 degree news . . . The Memsuco Club (I'm not sure that's spelled correctly) of Smoketown entertained the visiting Sovereign Grand Inspectors and Generals of the Northern Southern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons at a dinner in the "Y" last Wednesday evening during the conclave. Twenty-eight were present and Illustrious W. T. Poole, 33d degree, the president, and active member of the Supreme Council, made the welcoming address. Now the reason that is in the Talk is because it concerns the high muckidee mucks in the Masons, which is a total mystery to us. But womanlike, we would meddle. At any rate, it was the swank affair (socially) of the conclave.

And, who said the conclave was a flop? . . . Let me tell you Smoketown folk sumpin'. It is no credit for you to broadcast the fact that a convention to which you were host was a FLOP. If you think so, keep it to yourself. Where's your pride? AND ANOTHER THING, your faction can't have its way ALL OF THE TIME.

"WELDED" SATURDAY



(Johnson Photo)

Beautiful Mary, only daughter of the Charles C. Smiths of Shadyside, will be married to Mr. Carl Tinker of Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday afternoon, August 26, at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at the Soho Community House in Fifth avenue, and among the guests will be the little children of the Center. A reception will follow at the family residence in Pierce street.

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MARY SMITH AND CARL TINKER WED

Soho Community House Is Scene of Impressive Nuptial; Couple to Live In California.

Amid the scenes of the numerous joys and successes of her chosen profession of social work at the Soho Community House, the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, to Carl Quincy Tinker was solemnized last Saturday, with the Rev. Dr. Robert D. Brown officiating. The lovely vocal selection, "Because," was sung by Miss Norine West, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Dorsey, both childhood chums of the bride.

The the melodious strains of Mendelssohn came the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Raciappa, attired in blue imported net, with accessories of shell pink; the matron of honor, Mrs. Katherine George Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, whose classic beauty was enhanced by the shell pink imported net frock, featuring blue accessories, with which she carried an arm bouquet of roses and larkspur; the junior bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Roberts, cousin of the bride in a white organza frock, piquant and dainty in its simplicty, carried an old-fashioned nosega, of rosebuds and frills.

The bride—what a picture she made, as she gracefully and smilingly tred the primrose path on the arm of her father. Her gown of honeymoon satin featured the very new panelled sleeves and molded her youthful figure most exquisitely. Her veil was of white tulle, accentuated by a cap effect of real lace, held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

A bridal dinner, where covers were laid for 29, was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride, and a reception followed in the evening from 8 to 10.

The couple left immediately after the reception for Buffalo, where they will honeymoon for two weeks, returning here before their trip to the coast to the city of Los Angeles, to make their home.

Mr. Tinker is a graduate of Pitt Pharmacy school and the bride is of Carnegie Tech.

BAKE SALE

The Women's Loyalty League of Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church, will hold a bake sale at the county market house on Market streeet, downtown, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, September 2nd. There will be offered at popular prices a choice selection of home made cakes, rolls, breads and pastries.

The public patronage is earnestly solicited.

Mrs. O. S. Vaughn, chairman; Mrs. Julie F. Holmes, assistant chairman.

President's Day To Be Observed

Frances Harper League to Open Fall Activities With Customary Reception.

The Frances E. W. Harper League will open Wednesday afternoon, September 6th with their annual President's day which will be held in the Y. W. C. A., Centre avenue at Erin street. Music will be furnished by the Johnson Trio. The officers for the ensuing year will be installed by Mrs. Callie Walker, president of the City-County Federation of Negro Wo-

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IT'S A BOY!



Mrs. Carl Tinker, the former Miss Mary Smith of Pierce street, this city, now of Los Angeles, is the proud mother of a baby boy, born in the Angel City last Saturday.

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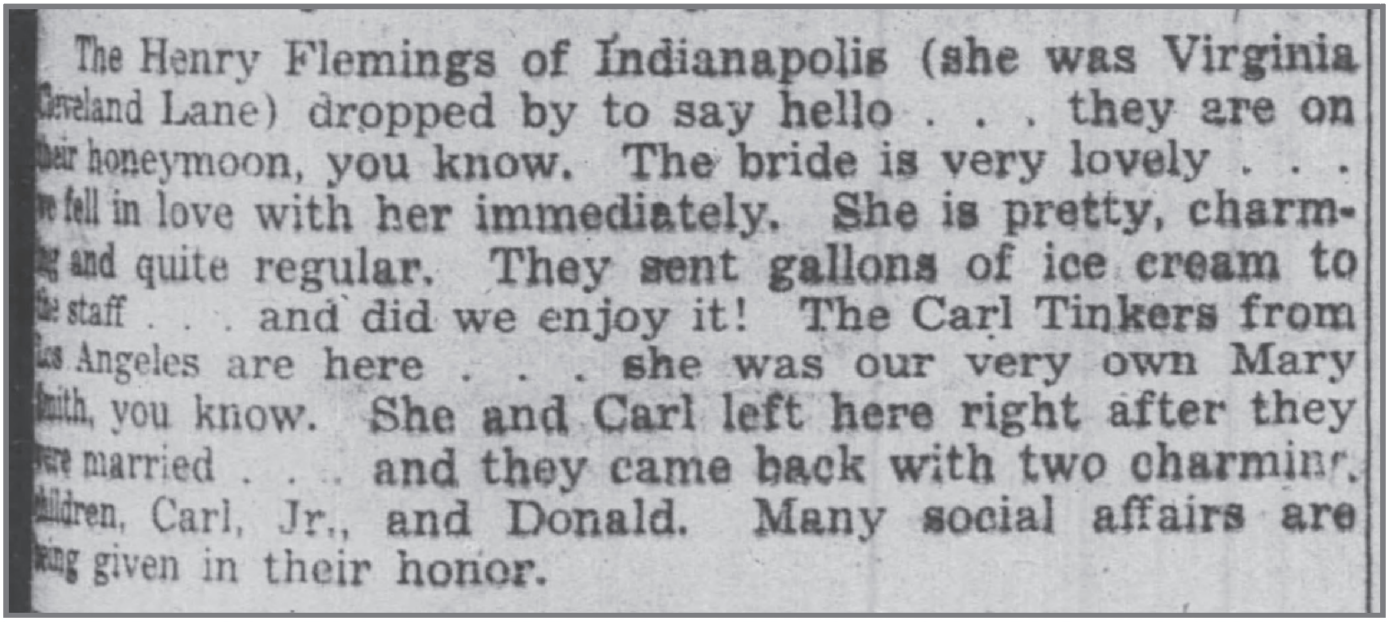

The Henry Flemings of Indianapolis (she was Virginia Cleveland Lane) dropped by to say hello . . . they are on their honeymoon, you know. The bride is very lovely . . . we fell in love with her immediately. She is pretty, charming and quite regular. They sent gallons of ice cream to the staff . . . and did we enjoy it! The Carl Tinkers from Los Angeles are here . . . she was our very own Mary Smith, you know. She and Carl left here right after they were married . . . and they came back with two charming children, Carl, Jr., and Donald. Many social affairs are being given in their honor.

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Talk O' Town

By Jule



Some Changes Made . . .

YES, indeedy!

Someone wrote there is a change in the ocean, a change in the sea . . but lawdy, there is no change in me. But that "ain't the way I heard it."

The folks are changing their minds and their men . . and why not?

From way out on the sunny coast of California I hear that our very own Mary Smith Tinker and Carl Tinker are telling it to the judge . . and the papers have long since been handed down in the Jimmie Lee-Nan Rucker Lee divorce. The coast may be good for your health, but it doesn't seem to be so lovely for your love.



Look at the actors and actresses in Hollywood!

But we have our troubles in other parts of the country. In Cleveland the Sidney Thomases (Gladys Brown) are wider than the Great Divide.

Changes made! That is the thing to do if you can't get along. I believe there is happiness in this world for everyone. Just find it! It certainly is truly wonderful . . if you can get it!

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Hot News in Our Town . . . Fire!

LOENDI burned her mortgage Sunday!

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Second Baptist Is Air-Minded
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Second Baptist Is Air-Minded

Headed by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson of the popular Conner-Johnson Funeral Home, a group of young people from Second Baptist Church were the guests last Sunday of the California Birdmen at their Gardena Valley Airport. Going directly from the morning services at the Eastside church, the group spent a pleasant afternoon at the flying field, inspecting the facilities of the airport and taking short demonstration hops.

On hand to greet the visitors were Major George W. Stone, president of the California Birdmen, and Major Arthur L. Flicke, Jr., operations director.

Considerable enthusiasm was displayed by the young people who were encouraged by the Johnsons. The affair was arranged by Morris D. Hampton, popular young member of Second Baptist Church and editor of the church's youth paper, YOUTHINK.

Hampton, a veteran of one of the air services battalions, is himself interested in flying and plans to spot-light the interest of the young people of the community in the next issue of the church's paper.

Sigma Gamma Rho Entertains Seniors

The Villa Arlington was the scene of the Vocational Guidance program sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, June 16. Many graduates were present representing the several high schools in Los Angeles.

Highlights of various vocations and professions were given by Mrs. Bernice Barnum, Mrs. Lucille Pulliam, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Emily Bartlett, Mrs. Helen Jane Alberga and Mrs. Mary Clay. During intermission, Miss Mary Whitley, outstanding student of Jefferson High school and recipient of the yearly sorority scholarship was introduced. Chairman for the affair was Dr. Kathleen Jones-King, who spoke on the field of medicine. Refreshments were served.

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COMMUNITY FACES LOSS OF CHILD CARE CENTERS: Slated to Close in March Permanently Lc
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COMMUNITY FACES LOSS OF CHILD CARE CENTERS

-Permanently Locked Out?-

Slated to Close in March



THESE LITTLE TOTS, colored and white, are among the thousands throughout the state who will be permanently shut out of Child Care Centers on March 1, unless a bill introduced into the legislature this week by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins is passed prior to that time. Above are some of the 45 pre-school age children who attend the 36th Street School Child Care Center, shown outside the school building. In the rear line are members of the Parents Council which is energetically pushing the fight to keep the centers open permanently. At the extreme right is seen Mrs. Catherine Jamelson, treasurer and publicity manager in the center (button on lapel) is Mrs. Corine Ashby, secretary. (Photo by Clyde Woods.)

An urgent appeal for community support through sending letters and telegrams to Governor Earl Warren asking that the child care centers be made permanent was issued by the Parents Council of Los Angeles, an organization composed of parents of children of pre-school age.

The child care centers were established during the war as an emergency measure for the purpose of caring for the children of war workers. However, their benefits and importance were reflected in the growing demand of parents who are employed and find it impossible to secure proper supervision for their children.

The centers are under the supervision of trained, qualified teachers. A regular, organized program of rest periods, specially cooked foods, including orange juice, codliver oil, and milk, and special medical attention are provided for needy children.

According to reports made at an executive board meeting of the council this week, it was learned that organized community support must be launched immediately to insure the passage of Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins' bill making the child care center a permanent institution. Churches, clubs, and other civic groups are asked to immediately wire to the governor and to their assemblymen and senators asking that they fully support the bill.

It was further revealed that donations would be welcome for the purpose of sending delegates to Sacramento to lobby on the bill when it comes up in the legislature.

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Child Center

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Donations can be sent to the Parents Council, 722 Lucille avenue, Los Angeles 26.

William Beverly is the chairman of the 36th street child care center group, and will gladly furnish speakers to appear before organizations to point out in detail the need for the maintenance ,of the centers.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Corrine Ashby, secretary, and Mrs. Catherine Jameison, treasurer and publicity director.

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Pitt-Los Club in Benefit Cocktail
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Pitt-Los Club in Benefit Cocktail

Celebrities galore will be on hand Sunday afternoon at the Villa Arlington when the Pitt-Los club holds its first public affair.

The benefit cocktail party is being sponsored by the group to provide much needed bed tables for the Duarte Home, of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Composed solely of former residents of Pittsburgh, Penn., the Pitt-Los club was organized nearly four years ago.

Organized as a social group, the club recently revised its constitution to include charity and community projects to which they have made generous contributions over the period of years.

Officers and members of the group are: Georgia Perry, president; Zelma Wilson, vice president; Louise Posey, secretary; Marmetta Mikell, treasurer; Bess Gant, reporter.

Mabel Bailey, Kitty Bailey, Helen Ball, Ada Brown, Mary Clay, Eva Cornelius, Sara Forsythe, Francis Green, Lucille Haney, Mary Holliday, Armathine Latimer, Marie Meredith, Anna Snowden, Alice Wesley, Irene Walker and Alma Williams.

Cootie Pup Tent Has New Officers

The National Order of the Cootie Pup Tent No. 42, of Los Angeles, will have a public session at Patriotic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street, on Saturday, January 25th at 8 p.m. Installation of officers for the coming year and presentation of the charter will be the feature of the evening's program.

This group is the first Cootie Pup Tent west of the Rockies headed by colored veterans and their friends are invited to be present. J. W. Freeman is the commander and Raymond J. Smith is the adjutant.

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Senate Stalls On Funds for Child Centers
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Senate Stalls On Funds for Child Centers

SACRAMENTO— Continuance of child care centers in California until June 30 was endangered on Monday when the Senate postponed action on the $1,500,000 appropriation already approved by the Assembly.

Unless the appropriation is passed, the state's 350 centers will have to close March 1, thus slamming the doors in the faces of the many hundreds of children now attending, the mothers of many of whom are forced to work for a living and have no alternative means of caring for the youngsters.

Opposition to the appropriation was led by Sen. Earl Desmond (D) of Sacramento, who rejected the view that the centers fill an urgent need. "The place to rear children," he said, "is in the home. I am afraid this child-care center philosophy will involve the compulsory attendance of children of pre-school age. Their minds can be shaped by the State."

The measure was attacked also as "paternalistic and socialistic."

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Fate of Child Care Centers in Jeopardy
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Fate of Child Care Centers in Jeopardy

With the nations collective eye being focused, scrutinizingly, upon the national budget for the fiscal year of 1947, Los Angeles mothers are confronted with a situation that could result disastrously. If contemplated plans are put into execution, the Child Care Center will cease, as of June 30, 1947. This present Child Care program was initiated by the Federal Government under the Lerham Act and expired at the termination of war.

However, the State of California, sensing the urgent need for the continuance of this program, for its own people, passed a law providing for child care on a temporary basis. Now with the need of such an organization ever more compelling than ever plans are under way to close the Child Care Centers, thereby openly inviting juvenile delinquency to some 14,000 children in the state who are presently enjoying its benefits.

Statistics from the California Department of Industrial Relations show the total number of women employed as wage earners in California manufacturing industries rose to 123,600 in September from 89,600 in May, 1946. These figures are exclusive of Agricultural and domestic employment and represent only about one-third of the total picture.

Child Care Centers are not only beneficial to the children of working mothers, rather it is inseparable and conducive to our high standards of social development. The family being what it is, the unit of society, we must preserve the integral parts, if we are to maintain the position we now so deservedly cherish.

Because of the diversified nature of the program and the ages to which it applies, the execution must be educational and would necessarily continue to be administered by the State and local boards of education.

Our children must have a permanent program embodying highest standards of health and educational guidance, free from stringent restrictions and exorbitant fees. It must be set up with adequate facillities for expansions with State financing and supervision.

Let us all get behind the interest of our children and our community and urge all assembly men and all state senators to pass legislation according to the aforementioned principles.

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New Watts Club Formed
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New Watts Club Formed

The Gaylor's Cultural club was formed recently in Watts, with the following officers: president, Mrs. Sallie Patterson; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Newton; treasurer, Mrs. Lovell Gains; publicity chairman, Mrs. Adrianne Wilson.

Members, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Fuentes, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Webb.

Club activities include sewing, crochet, and knitting. Each member is to be feted on their birthday. Their creed is to build up and discuss affairs of the home, children, art and politics.

They plan to hold an exhibit of their handiwork, a tea, and a fashion show.

Meetings are held each Wednesday night at 7:30, with members taking turns acting as hostess to the group.

ARTHUR HENRY

The funeral of Arthur Henry, 58, of 1345 East 58th street, who died at a local hospital on February 7, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel in February 12, with the Rev. J. W. Price officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Galveston, Tex., he had lived here 12 years.

Parent's Council Holds Election

In a recent election of the Parents Council, Los Angeles area, the following persons were selected to serve as officers.

Chairman of the Parent's Council is Mrs. Jean Bliss; vice-chairman, Mrs. Catherine W. Jamieson; second vice-chairman, Tom Talbot; Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell, recording secretary and Mrs. Lillie Miller treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Clay is in charge of the 36th Street School Child Care center. The Parents Council is making plans for a drive to raise funds to enable them to send a delegate to Sacramento to lobby for the Gus Hawkin's Bill for Permanent Child Care centers.

To Entertain Youth Council Friday Nite

H. A. Howard, prominent civic leader and member of the NAACP board will be host to the NAACP Youth Council at Villa Arlington Friday, February 28, at 7 p.m. The occasion will be NAACP youth night when regular officers will be elected and installed, followed with a social hour.

Arthur Reggie, chairman, has appointed a committee in charge of the project. He said also that only persons who joined the group by Friday, February 21, meeting at 28th Street YMCA, will be eligible to become charter members of this new NAACP council.

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Bay Area Social Notes
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Bay Area Social Notes

BERKELEYANS GIVE BARBECUE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wright of Parker Street in Berkeley were hosts of a delightful barbecue party last Sunday afternoon in the patio of their backyard. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hilton and sons were guests of honor. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hill and daughters and Mr. Edward Pecot.

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ART AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB MEETS . . . A lavish turkey dinner was the feature of last week's meeting of the Art and Industrial Club at the home of Mrs. Lillie Wilkerson on 37th Street in Oakland. The program emphasis for the meeting was Health and Sanitation. The next meeting of the club will be the first Thursday in May with Mrs. Carrie Taylor, 877-36th Street, Oakland, as hostess.

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OKLAHOMANS VISIT BAY AREA . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, owners of the Jewel Theatre in Oklahoma City and prominent in YMCA activities in the Middlewest, were guests in Oakland last week. They had been visiting extensively on the West Coast.

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NACG SUPERVISORS MEET . . . Supervisors of the National Association of Colored Girls Department of the State Federated Clubs met Monday evening at the Fannie Wall home with Mrs. Bobbie Hill, NACG state supervisor for the northern section of the California State Association of Colored Women. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Sidney Staton of San Mateo and Mrs. Addie Davis of Palo Alto, Mrs. C. H. Sledge and Mrs. Lillian Dixon, second vice president of the State Association of Colored Women. Plans were made at the meeting for a Grand Summons to be held Saturday, May 10 at San Mateo, with members of the Marian Anderson junior club as hostesses. Mrs. Staton is supervisor of this group.

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LOS ANGELENO VISITS SON . . . Mrs. R. Temple of Los Angeles, is in the Bay Area visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier D. Temple of Market Street, Oakland. Mr. Temple is a detective in the Alameda County Sheriff's Department. Mrs. Temple is also the mother of Dr. Ruth Temple of Los Angeles.

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CORDONICES VILLAGER ON VISIT . . . Mrs. Edna Jefferson of Cordonices Villages and her small daughter, Jocelyn Anne, are in Kansas City, Mo., visiting with Mrs. Jefferson's mother, Mrs. Edna Robinson of 2028 Olive Street.

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HENRY SCHOLLS STILL SICK . . . Mr. Henry M. Scholls, 1322 Harmon Street, who has been confined at Oak Knoll Hospital for several months ,has been the recipient of numerous cards and convalescent tokens from friends in the Bay Area, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Many expressions of sympathy during his long illness have also been received by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Scholls, a prominent East Bay clubwoman.

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BERKELEY—Mrs. Beulah T. Whitby, instructor of social work at Wayne University, Detroit, and a delegate to the annual convention of the National Conference of Social Work, held in San Francisco April 13 to 18, was feted during her visit to the Bay Area by members of three Northern California chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

A former supreme basileus of the sorority, Mrs. Whitby was honored by her sorors at a buffet supper given at the home of Mrs. Jean Murray, 2900 Grove Street, Berkeley.

Those present at the attractively carried out affair included these members and associates of Alpha Nu Omega, the hostess chapter: Elaine L. Lewis, Faye Saunders, Lufina Wilcox, Lillian Johnson, Zenobia Payne, Elnora Rouce, Annie S. Henderson, Gladys Jordan, Louet Croques, Marie Jeffers, Frances Pittman France, Lillian Baranco, Regina Thornton, Eletta Harvell, Virginia Rose, Lala Brock, Thelma Thurston Gorham, Inez Lawson, Beth Wilson, Alice Long, Jean Murray, Carolyn Carrington and Elsie Rumford.

Others present were: Olga Lee, Rho chapter, San Francisco State College; Violet Reed, Hazel Fields, Mary Clay and Cora Mary Jackson of Delta Zeta Omega, San Francisco; Frances Gordon, a visitor from an out-of-state chapter; and Ruth Beck Branch of the Seattle chapter.

During her stay in the Bay Area, Mrs. Whitby had a suite at the Palace Hotel. She was feted extensively by Mrs. Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Nu Omega chapted of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Atty. and Mrs. John C. Henderson who accompanied her on numerous sightseeing trips and social jaunts around the Bay Area and down the Peninsula. Among others who extended courtesies to the Detroiter was Miss Ernestine Bryant of Berkeley.

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12 Big Sisters Have Presentation
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12 Big Sisters Have Presentation

Before a throng of approximately a thousand socialites, the 12 Big Sisters, a newly formed organization made their first public appearence. This organization was formed to aid the young girl who is on the borderline when it comes to being a problem. These girls will be referred to the Big Sisters through the Juvenile and Probation Courts. There are many girls who are living in homes where they can not entertain and others who are working, but cannot afford medical care or other personal items. The Big Sisters who are the only local chapter of the national organization will provide a form of home life and a recreational program for such girls.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson is founder of this group. Mrs. Dorothy Jones is president; Mrs. Emily Johnson, secretary and Mrs. Zephyr Brown, treasurer. Members are Mrs. Anne O'Farrel, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Kathleen J. King and Rhetha Beck. Full membership will be extended at a later date to include a psychiatrist, physician, attorney and counsellor.

Mrs. Margaret Pratt, who is referee of Juvenile Court was present to speak on the program of the Big Sisters. Mrs. Pratt will also serve as godmother for the group. Her guests were Mrs. Hebe Mack Robinson, probation department; Mrs. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Joy.

High spot of the afternoon was the fashion review which featured creations from the needle of Ethel Boyd; hats from Beulah Johnson, bags from Sabenia and furs from Arkin and Freeman.

Entertainers included the dynamic due of George and Johnny, currently appearing at an exclusive night spot in the San Fernando valley; Mable Wilson, who sang; Maxine Hughes, whistling numbers and Ralph Wilson, piano selections.

Among the hostesses who were present and represented various prominent Angel City organizations were Evelyn Jolet, Mamie Modwell, Lammie Spurlock, Olivia Harris, Dorothy and Geneva Woodson, Mildred Warren, Hetha Beck, Do Cora Howard, Dorothy Johnson, Ethel Bell, Sadie Louise Davidson, Lillian Cumber, Alethia Furey, Ann Collier, Sadie Weems, Barbara Calvin, Ruth Hoard, Marmetta Mikel, Hazel Shumate, Florence Reed, Maggie Townes, Rev. G. Daunt, Mable Massengill, Vera Jackson, Mildred Jolson and Lucille Turner.

Microphone announcements were handled by Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Jessie Mae Brown and Corinne Adams.

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Woman of the Week

By LIBBY CLARK

EDITOR'S NOTE—This feature conducted by Libby Clark, depicts the life and activities of some woman who has made her mark on the social and civic side of the ledger of life.

LOS ANGELES—She's come a long, long way from the raven haired tot who kept her mother busy and worked hazards on her father's pocketbook with new dollies every other week, but her motherly instinct and love for babies is still there. In the place of Mary, her Swedish doll; Jane, her dimpled colored baby; Alice, her English lassie, and others of her numerous and interracial collection of doll babies, Mary Smith Clay has live moppets of Japanese, Caucasian, Mexican and Negro extraction to busy her day.



MRS. MARY SMITH CLAY
. . . Woman of the Week

Head teacher of the Thirty-sixth Street Child-Care Center, Mrs. Clay, for the past fifteen years has been molding the foundations of our men and women of tomorrow.

PITTSBURGHER

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., she is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Smith and the late Charles Smith, and is the sister of Dr. J. Shepherd Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

She attended the local schools, and took her formal training at Margaret Morrison College for Women, a branch of Carnegie Technical School, in Pittsburgh.

Her profound interest in the small child and his problems resulted in the establishment of a play school at the Soho Community Center, where she accepted a position following graduation.

LOVES WORK

Evidence of her love and interest in her tiny wards was revealed when she held her wedding at the Community Center so the children could see "teacher" married.

Following her marriage, she accompanied her husband to Los Angeles, took up residence and set about rearing a family.

The birth of two sons didn't quell her longing for babies or desire to be an integral part of their upbringing, so when Donald, her youngest was of nursery school age, she again resumed her profession.

During the fifteen-year period she has served as teacher and head teacher of the Nursery Division of the Albion Street School, Nevin Avenue School, Twenty-eighth Street School, Jefferson High School and Thirty-sixth Street School.

POPULAR CENTER

One of the most successful and popular centers in the city at the Thirty-sixth Street School, Mrs. Clay has projected a two-fold program into her agenda, which stimulates parental interest in the nursery, and center official interest into their family problems.

Special emphasis is placed on behavior problems of children and those of the parents, whether they be medical, financial, or of a marital nature. Each child is treated as an individual, and his needs and wants dealt with accordingly.

Says our honoree: "Fifty children are already registered here at the nursery, and I'm very happy for them, but I am also distressed over the sixty or more whom we can't accommodate."

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Mrs. Clay continued by saying that after a child gets three full balanced meals and still appears upset or distant, observations and experience proved that he is emotionally hungry for the love of his parents, the recognition of his parents and the security of his parents, thereby making it a vital necessity for the parent to be friend and companion to the child.

Besides being invaluable to the working mother and father who place their baby in her charge daily, Mrs. Clay has endeared herself to fellow-citizens through her work with numerous organizations.

An accomplished musician she is now readying a book of songs for small children, for publication.

She likes to cook and enjoys nothing better than horseback riding or roller skating with her sons, Donald and Carl.

A perfect size fourteen, with a pleasant smile, disposition to match, and beautiful auburn hair which she wears in a becoming bob, Mrs. Clay strives daily in her mannerisms and dress to evade "the school teacher" look for her sons, whose chief worry is that their mother might some day look like a school marm.

"Some day," she says, "when time permits, I'm going to write a book about living in the house with three boys, the oldest boy being my husband, Wilborn Clay."

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.





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12 Big Sisters 'Thank You' Party Pretty Affair

The 12 Big Sisters gave a delightful "thank you" party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jones, 2057 W. 29th St .This party was the means that the ladies took in showing their appreciation to the friends who have helped them with their program.

The taable was cleverly set with twelve fashionably dressed dolls, representing the Big Sisters.

Members include Mmes. Retha Beck, Zephyr Brown, Mary Clay, Anne O'Ferrall, Ruth Hoard, Emily Johnson, Faustine Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Dr. Kathleen Jones-King, Vivian Wilson, Dr. Geraldine Woods and Miss Sadie Weems.

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12 Big Sisters Present Annual Charity Affair
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12 Big Sisters Present Annual Charity Affair

The 12 Big Sisters presented their annual event which this year was a "49er Buffet Snack," given Saturday evening, December 11, at Cooley's Associated Clubhouse, 1748 West 21st street.

The 12 Big Sisters were organized by Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson to aid girls compelled by Court to live in an institution, regardless of the nature of the case. So impressive is their program that juvenile and adult law enforcers and correctional workers have welcomed their assistance.

Led by their president, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, they visit each holiday season during the year and take programs as well as gifts. They have no drives or do any begging. They have one large event a year for finance, the rest they donate from dues and taxation.

The finest project the 12 Big Sisters take credit and find pride and joy in doing, is the chance to carry a young girl through college. In August they succeeded in gaining the privilege to be a Big Sister to a young lady who was graduating from one of the Public Homes with the highest grades of any of her class, being the Valedictorian of her class and the only one of Color in the group. Tuition and books are paid for each semester by the 12 Big Sisters and her personal allowance given each month through the Dean of Women. This particular college has been most cooperative and the Juvenile Authorities have credited with pride this one accomplishment that they too have longed for someone to accept as a project from within our groups.

Mrs. Anne O'Farrell was the committee chairman for the 49er night.

Other members who supervised the many games played or directed the square dances are: Mrs. Ruth Stewart, capable secretary pro tem; Mrs. "Jerry" Woods, Mrs. Mary Clay, Dr. Kathleen Jones King, Mrs. Vivian Wilson, Mrs. Retha Beck, Mrs. Sadie Weems Patterson, Mrs. Emily Johnson, anr Mrs. Zepher Gil.

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Dr. Beck Opens Gardens For Big Sister Benefit
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Dr. Beck Opens Gardens For Big Sister Benefit

The 12 Big Sisters are diligently working to swell their coffers with the well planned Midget Wedding and baby contest, that will be held on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the beautiful garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Beck, 1215 S. St. Andrews Place. Admission by silver donation.

Among the members of the bridal party will be Masters John Wendell Jones, Stevie Nukes, Russell Albens, Junior Wilburn, Alleste rWard, Thodore Robinson, Gregory Nukes, and Al Madox; Little Misses Charlene Driver, Sherrell Beatty, Susan Jeferson, Michele Davis, Charlene Shaw, Laurelle Jamelson, Felice Ward, Joyce Madox, Vina Mae Giles, Sherrie Scott, Judy Davis and Kathleen Beatty.

Among the 12 Bib Sisters assisting will be Mmes. Faustina Johnson, organizer; Dorothy Mones, president; Miss Ruth Stuart, secretary; Mme. Mary Clay, financial secretary; Anne O'Ferrall, corresponding secretary; Dr. Geraldine Woods, treasurer and Dr. Kathleen Jones King, Girls' counsellor. Other very energetic members are Mmes. Sadie Weems Patterson, Emily Johnson, Reatha Beck, Marie Jenkins and Zephyr Brown Gill.

The local chapter of the 12 Big Sisters was organized in 1947, and has successfully passed its probationary period and has helped in several cases where a "Big Sister's" counsel and aid has been sorely needed.

Their aims are to provide wholesome fellowship to borderline cases of juvenile delinquency, help worthy girls procure scholarships and aid materially where small, but very necessary details requiring finance are advisable.

Little Miss Phillips Fernondes will announce the members of the bridal party as they enter the garden.

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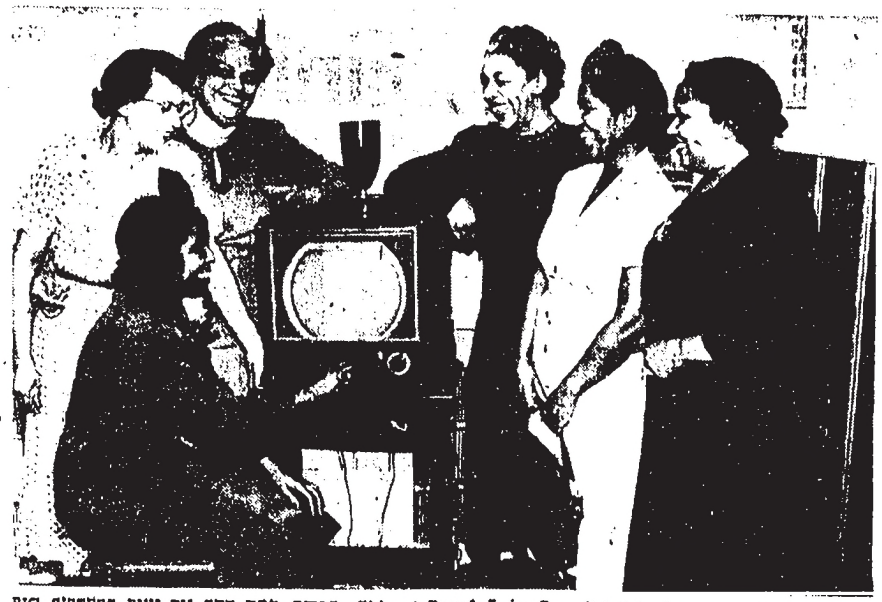

BIG SISTERS BUY TV SET FOR GIRLS—Girls at Broad Acres Remedial School were on the receiving end when the 12 Big Sisters, in keeping with their motto "Helping Through Sisterhood," purchased a television set for them. Besides the set, individual members donated as follows: Dorothy Jones, president, cake pans and mixing bowl sets; records, Mrs. Mary Clay; bulbs and garden seeds, Dr. Kathleen Jones-King, and Mrs. Ann O'Ferrall. Pictured, from left: Mrs. O'Ferrall, seated: Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Lethia Furey, Dr. King and Mrs. Jones. Proceeds from a benefit breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1204 S. St. Andrews Pl., given by the Big Sisters, will be used to purchase toys for mentally handicapped children in a county institution and to further their work with unmarried mothers, a project which they have followed quietly and consistently for the past four years.

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Social Briefs

Mrs. Florence Alexee of 1033 East 132nd St. has announced the engagement of her daughter Florence to Clyde Johnson, formerly of Detroit. No definite wedding date.

Anchorettes outlined Christmas plans at their recent meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Hamilton with hostesses Shirley Lee and Marion Hamilton. Miss Barbara Weaver, president, presided.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Young had as their guest for a week, Dr. and Mrs. John Finley of Cleveland, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Young. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. Lightfoot. A dinner party in their honor was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller.

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The Mothers club of the Jacks and Jills met at the home of the Al Maddoxes. Members enjoyed a panel discussion led by Dr. Kathleen Johes King, Mmes. Emma Grant and Mary Clay.

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Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson was hostess to members of the Lullabye Guild of the Children's Home Society, at which time the club heard remarks by Mmes. Ethel Branham, Clara Webb, Dan Marshall, Mattie Pearl Jefferson, Williebea Johnson, Mamie Anderson, Elois Davis and Emily Portwig. Chairman of the program was Mrs. Flora Grant. The ladies plan a field trip to Vista Del Mar in January.

Fourteen newlywed couples enjoyed a buffet dinner given by Mrs. Georgia Horton for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anthony, and his wife, her daughter and son in law, who were wed recently.

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12 BIG SISTERS held installation of ceremonies on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Otto Johnson, seated second from left. The meeting was well attended by a group of charity minded personalities. A prominent attorney was guest speaker. (See story for club roster)

Brilliant Attorney Speaks At 12 Big Sister Meeting

Members and friends of the 12 Big Sisters were held spellbound on Sunday, Feb. 18, as they listened to an address by Attorney Rosalind Goodrich Bates. Dr. Bates is not only a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, but she is also an instructor of law at one of our local law colleges. She has and is still serving as president of the National Women Lawyers association.

Following a rendition of two musical numbers by the talented Miss Barbara Pulliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Pulliam, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Audrey Jones, welfare agent for the state of California: Mesdames Dorothy Jones, president; Emily A. Johnson, vice-president; Anne O'Farrell, recording secretary; Lethia Furey, corresponding secretary; Geraldine P. Woods, treasurer; and Dr. Kathleen Jones-King (Durousseau), counselor. Other members are Mesdames Zephyr Gill, Reatha Beck, Mary Clay, Vivian Strange, Marie Jenkins, and Victoria Nelson.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, organizer and founder of the 12 Big Sisters, was unable to attend the services due to the fact that she was representing the Watts Chamber of Commerce at the State Chamber of Commerce Secretary and Managers annual convention at Sonoma, Calif.

Telegrams and letters from various officials were read while sincere and deep appreciation for the organizations contribution to Broad Acres Remedial Girls school was made personally by Miss Georgia Weist, supervisor of that institution. Sgt. Lottie S. Mills of the U. S. Army; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Jackson, Mrs. Jester Hairston, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Mrs. Lucia Richmond and many others were present.

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GUEST-LIST PARLEY—Checking their guest lists as they address invitations for their novel Mother's Day Symposium, May 13, are members of the Pitt-Les Club's energetic Committee on Arrangements for the event. Lt. to rt. Mesdames Georgia Perry, Zelma Wilson, Nan Lee, president; Bess Gant, chairman; Mary Clay, co-chairman, and Maymo Neal.

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ents, friends and teachers of the cerebral palsied, will receive all proceeds taken in at the affair, thus receiving a taste of the milk of human kindness. There are 7000 spastic victims in Los Angeles, many of whom are Negroes, scientific care, treatment and rehabilitation of these children, regardless of creed or color prompted the Pitt-Los club to adopt the foundation as its annual philanthropic project. Bess Gant, general chairman of the affair and her assistant, Mary Clay, promise not only an interesting symposium, but also a star studded program. Why not do your part Sunday, by attending the benefit, take your Mom, or some friend along as your special guest, make this mother's day a significant one for those less fortunate. . . .



JESSIE MAE BROWN
Society Editor

The Phi-Delphian Social club shared the spotlight over the past week-end, when they held their annual "Mother's Brunch," Sunday morning at the Wilfandel Club out West Adams Way. Like everything else the popular club gives, Sunday's Brunch was quite successful, with the Rountree Catering Service setting up places for 36. Since the social club's organization, ten years or so ago very special Mothers Day affairs have been given, Sunday morning's was a gay soiree, informal, carefree and with enormous zest, things got off to an early start and remained most energetic throughout the early afternoon. It's beginning to look as if Barbara Herndon can be identified as a perfect program leader, for she jotted the words to the mother's day song that her fellow club members sang to the gay tune of "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie," she did a solo number, and also shared a featured spot in the skit, along with Odessa Jones. The entire program carried the mothers and visiting guests back to the days when they were tripping the light fantastics. Adding her bit to the Nostalgic interlude was Jean Brown Harrison, who did the Charleston, like there was "No tomorrow," to coin a word from the Old Square; Norma Williams starred doing the "Cake Walk," and the versatile Odessa Jones, returned to the scene "Rollin-the-Jack." Striking a serious note, the versatile Gloria Roberts rendered one of her concert numbers and bringing the program to fine harmonizing on "My Heart Crys For You" were, Barbara Faulkner, club prexy; Corine Kemp, Betty Wallace, Jackie Clay and Jennard Stanchemore. As hard as the girls tried to stay on the gay side, this number brought tears not only to the eyes of the singers but also their mothers who were pulling for them along the side line. Red and white carnations decorated the appointed tables, and listed in the group of moms, in-laws, and close friends were: Mmes. Kyles, Lillian Lee, Jennie Worsham, Pearl Roberts, Della Williams, Yolanda Stovall, William Faulkner, Mrs. Lambert, Edith Jones, Edith Kemp, Alice Harvey, Florence Ellsworth, Edith Nicholas, Irene Morris, Helen Green, and a host of others. The affair ended around 1:45, giving many of the guests a chance to attend the Hazel Scott concert. . . .

POT POURRI

One of the most spectacular gowns this writer has ever viewed (and we have viewed many a gown) was worn by that scintillating personality, Hazel Scott, when she played her heart out for a most appreciative audience at Sunday's concert sponsored by dear ole AKA. For a brief description the creation took yards and yards of shimmering white satin, caught artistically on the side by puffed drape effect of brilliant green. The bodice hugged her shapely form and was spangled with tiny seed-pearl. Her slippers were of matching green. We won't troy to give a critical review of the music, (See George Garner's report), however we must mention that the First Lady of the Key Board indeed went from Bach to Boogie and when she got off on the Bee-Bop Kick, the house rocked, well quietly so, anyway. It was an enjoyable afternoon, please believe me! There were many merry groups that made the concert and topped the evening with dinner together, etc. Seated on my right was Doc Andy King, on my left was the charming Virginia Johnson. The jovial Hattie McDaniel was a seat or two behind and over in mid-center sat the Eugene Hardimans, Laura Slayton, Katherine Kenney, George and Netta Garner, together again; Benny and Earline Shaw, and close by we spotted Myrtle Hughes, the William Becks, John Somervilles, Ursula Murrell, Libby Clark, Alice Lynch, and Pauline Slater, and what a gay crowd in the foyer during intermission. Seemed like everybody was just carried away with the whole affair. Greeted the AKA head, Zenobia Allen, all smiles, wearing an orchid corsage, the publicity head, Bernice Wright, in the latest Duster garb, Leontyne King in an original number of black crepe that was stunningly set off by a perky hat; the Ivan Browings, Winsome Benzell Graham, the Cris Wrights, Zerish Eberhardt, and so many others on hand for the memorable afternoon. Yep Hazel Scott is Tops! and we certainly enjoyed her program. By the way, Vivian Strange and her committee did a bang up job on the souvenir program, we recall a few years ago when we worked together on souvenir programs.

Comes Sunday the 13th, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will take over at Ciro's out on the Sunset Strip with a special invitation affair, honoring its neophite members. The smart ingathering will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the social season, so says Dave Arbor the gent in charge and Carl King, chapter vice president who is handling activities for the neophytes throughout this entire week . . . Another interesting date, a little off in the future is claimed by that popular Vogue Art charity and social club for on June 24, the ladies will exhibit their handicraft at a special Cocktail party. Plans have been made to make this year's affair bigger than ever before. Bids will soon go in the mail. Prexy of the organization is Emily Troy Jackson and her roster includes, Mabel Coleman, Sara Collier, Mattie Huddleston, Estelle Lane, Arthenia Lewis, Julia McKinney, Ernestine Nickerson, June Smith, Ruth Speights, Helen Trammell, Velma Rodgers, and we can't forget Zerich Eberhardt's name, for she too is a hard working member.

HERE AND THERE

The YMCA's coming Art exhibit received a perfect send off on Fri-

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S. G. Barnes-Wife Entertain at Partv

First Sgt. and Mrs. S. G. Barnes, U. S. Army, retired, entertained in their lovely Westside home at 1649 West 36th place, last Tuesdny at 8 p.m. for their niece, Mrs. Shellie E. Quick, of Madison, Fla.

Guests were Mrs. Mary P. King, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, Mrs. Inez Brown, Mrs. Ola Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. William Tatum, Mrs. Wylene Y. Bowles, and Mrs. Aileen O'Delle. Mrs. Quick left for home Friday.

Mrs. Clara Scruggs Plays Hostess

Mrs. Clara Scruggs entertained a few of her friends last Friday evening at her South St. Andrews home.

Among the guests were Lena Tucker, Esther Taylor, Louise Taylor, Connie Stewart, Billie Monroe, Daisey Brooks, Elise Parchmant, Louise Robinson, Wilda Mason, Mary Clay, Edith Davenport, Louise Kenner, Marguerite Moore and Edith Jones.

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JESSIE MAE BROWN
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an unknown personality famous. Yes, John Thomas (J. T.) Gipson, will write no more, but his witty columns and breezy radio broadcast will long be remembered by his friends in the 4th Estate, and many of his humorist sayings will be repeated by the general public for years to come. Never before, have we known a friendlier fellow, one who took life lightly, and always found something to laugh about. . . There will be many a moon, before the fourth estate finds another with his ability to cover the bronze beat from Harlem to Hollywood. . .

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Gramercy Cosmopolitan Tennis club members are out to add something new to the social picture of dancing, partying and more dancing. On Sunday July 27, Juliette Ball Brown's home will be a perfect setting for the group's Tennis Extravaganza, and the hours are from 3 to 8 p. m. Alfred P. Clinton heads the group and his vice president is Dr. Clarence Armstrong. . .

Congratulations are in order for Vaino Hassen Spencer, the Angel City's second Negro Lady barrister. The young socialite passed the Bar examination on her first try. Weren's we surprised when the SENTINEL received a call from the Spencers who are aboard the Liertad, enroute to Europe and the Olympic Games. Following the vacation abroad, Vaino will complete plans for her new building that will house her law office. Should be a show place, what with Paul R. Williams drawing up the plans. . . Understand Mrs. Vernice Tatum was quite surprised to talk with her daughter, Elois Davis, who is aboard the same ship with the Spencers. Truly thrilled over the whole affair, Elois' mom concludes that talking to a party aboard ship is the same as talking to them on land, it's just the glamour of it all. . .

Essie Tucker of Santa Monica, enterttined at dinner recently in honor of Ethelda Jackson of Atlanta, Ga.; Artesia Jordan, who will soon be leaving for Africa, with her husband, Bishop Frederick Jordan. Also sharing honors were, Mildred Wade of Detroit, and Mildred Crawford of Boston, Mass. Long Beach citizens in on the affair were, Helen Garland, her debutant daughters, Jayda and Joanne, along with Elvira Crawford. . .

The Omega Fraternity members along with their families enjoyed the traditional Q picnic Sunday at Arcadia Park. Swimming, boating and other types of outdoor entertainment kept the gents and their ladies busy. The caravan left L. A. around 6:00 in the early bright. Howard Morehead, our ace photog couldn't make the trip this year, due to heavy local assignments. . .

The local body of Jack and Jill picniced at Brookside Park in Pasadena Sunday. About 300 attended including several visitors. . . Fresno's Charles Stone is spending a few days in the city visiting friends . . . Following the Links convention in San Francisco, Mrs. Jessie Van will return to the city as guest of Alice Harvey. Special party plans are in the making for the charming lady and a number of other feminine dignitaries who will be in the city for the NACW convention. . . Pearl Smith, popular school teacher and widow of the late Dr. George Smith of Savanah, Ga., is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Smith of West 45th street, and is being royally entertained by friends. . . When the younger set members of the Anchorette club met Saturday for luncheon in the garden of Mary Clay's home, out of town guests were, Cecelia Trower of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mary Babel of Oakland, and Conchita Vaughan of Philadelphia, Penn. . . The Ernest Weavers are as proud as can be over daughter Billie Jean, whn received her degree from Fiske University during recent commencement services. Th grad will be at home with her parents this summer at their S. Arlington Avenue address. . .

The annual Med. Dent. and Pharmaceutical Association picnic will be held Sunday July 27. To date quite a bit of enthusiasm is being displayed over the soft ball game to be played between the association gents and the men of the Langston Law Club. . . The Just For Fun club members lived up to their name Sunday, when at least 30 members and friends took over part of beautiful Ferndale park for a Sunday picnic. . .

PARTY LINE

The menu played quite a hand in Gladys Clarke's ingathering Sunday afternoon. Innocently enough, she began inviting extra guests in for the social part of the Doll League Charity club meeting. Once the irrepressible Gladys and her "Clarkie" decide to entertain things to coin a phrase, "snowball." In other words a contenation was commenced that wound up in a colorful, successful affair. Everyone was dressed casually, and Gladys cajoled "Clarkie" into preparing a feed that was fit for kings, and a few of the Leaguers husbands were in the act as mixologists, including Ernie Bendy, Gladwin Ball, Boyd Pickett, and during the late hours, Charlie DeMan. Guests dropping in were the John Scuggs of Detroit, Michigan, Harold Brown, and former League member, Marion B. Jackson, of Washington, D. C. . . The patio and main rooms of the Clark's West 26th Place home were used for the affair. . .

Dr. C. W. Hill, one of the Angel City's best known hosts, put out the welcome mat once again, on Saturday night and gave a party that will go down in social history as the TOPS! Just a few on hand in the unique Hill home atop Franklyn

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Activitians Plan Ball

With their cotton and denim ball set for Aug. 30, the Activitians met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fay Henderson Grayson, president, to form entertainment plans. Recorded as the initial affair for this newly organized philanthropic group, the cotton and denim affair will offer many surprises along with dancing and refreshments.

Scheduled from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at 2776 So. LaSalle, the proceeds will go to an aged home in south Los Angeles.

Organized six months ago, the Activitian club's purpose is to help where help is needed. Their plans include giving volunteer service to the Red Cross and polio clinic. Food baskets, they stated, will not only be given to underprivileged families at Thanksgiving, but at various periods.

Members include Elizabeth Holmes, Billy Ephrem, Cathy Douglass, Helen Taylor, Wilma Moses, Valerie Hines, Katherlena Howard, Vivian Compton, Frankie McDowell, Theresa Thompson and Eula Currey.

LUCKY 12

The meeting of the Lucky 12s and C.C. met at the home of the president, Mrs. Thelma Ponder, on Sunday, Aug. 3.

Pitt-Los Picnic

The Pitt-Los club held its annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 10, at Griffith park with more than 100 guests attending.

Listed among the many out of towners were Mrs. W. T. Poole of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Barker, Kansas City; Mrs. Florabelle Pogue, Brooklyn; Miss Frances Lewis, Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Marie McKenzie, Tuscalusa, Ala.; Dr. John B. Lyons and family, Washington, D. C. and Pittsburgh; Miss Ann Marie Butler, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Samuel Parr, Pittsburgh; and Miss Martha Day, Pittsburgh.

Officers of the popular local club are Mrs. Nan Rucker Lee, president; Mrs. Mary Clay, vice-president; Mrs. Lucia Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Walker, secretary; Mrs. Lucia Haney, corresponding secretary.

CRITERION SOCIAL

The Criterion Social club met at the residence of Mrs. Virginia Lewis, Friday, Aug. 2. The club sent two children to camp as one of its civic projects. Games were played, with gifts going to the winners.

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Angelenos Greet Florida Matron
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Angelenos Greet Florida Matron

Approximately 350 Angelenos ected Mrs. Gilbert H. Leggett Petersburg, Fla., at a recep- on in her honor Sunday, between e hours of 10 a.m. and 2 o'clock the afternoon, at the beautiful ojourner Truth home on South arvard boulevard.

Hostesses at the Sunday affair ere:

Mrs. Marie Frederick and Mrs. rnest Lightner, sisters of the onoree.

Mrs. James Hardon and Mrs. obert Hardon, her sisters-in-law.

Also, Mrs. William Knox, niece the visitor from Florida.

Assisting the hostesses were, Mesdames Daisy Barrett, Jos- Blue, P. Price Cobbs, Clifford Gantt, Rachel Hiram, Thomas Kyle, Frank Lyons, Raymond Matthews, Frank Pearl, Rufus Portwig, Jack Smitherman, and Mary Clay.

Also, Misses Barbara Freeman, Murney Hardon, Nira Hardon, and Jackie Matthews.

Mrs. Leggett will end a month-long sojourn visiting kin in the Southland, when she leaves for Florida Saturday.

While in town, Mrs. Leggett, a member of the Links, former school teacher and wife of a dentist, has been extended numerous social courtesies. In Petersburg, she is active in civic, social and community affairs.

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SPRING IS IN THE AIR and dame fashion is in the limelight. Fashion shows, special millinary reviews have the day. The showing at Moulin Rouge was all that it promised and then some, according to Girl Friday, on hand covering the scene for ye ole Chronicler. Just about everybody around town was listed among those present for the capacity crowd of twelve hundred was there and dressed "fit to kill," as the saying goes. Every minute from 2:30 until 5 was packed to the brim with fashion and more fashion. Eadward, a young man with a flare for genius, presented not just a fashion show, but a fabulous production, complete with beautiful girls, lovely gowns and colored lights. The Moulin Rouge setting was nothing but PERFECT for the show. Down at stage side, along with press members, etc., were the Celestus Kings. Leontyne served as official hostess at the producers table. Sharing this table were the honored guests of the afternoon, the Mexican Consul and his wife. June Eckstine was all smiles as she enjoyed the show from this table. She wore tiered lace. Emma Adams, whose better half, Joe, was up for an honor of the afternoon, was also seated with the honorees. Betty Clark enjoyed the show from the vast audience. The millinary featured during the first half was made by the popular social matron. Johnetta Starks is in for bows too, for her creations were definitely outstanding. The models, all pretty, went through their paces like old troupers with Leona Debique, San Francisco's gift to the modeling profession, taking the grand applause. Donzella Coulter, Dena, Betty Amos and many another made up Eadward's group of Charm Girls . . . The show was titled "Stars in your Eyes," and that's exactly the way the gang was left when the finale curtain rang down . . . Congratulations to Eadward and his manager, Frank Jackson, on bringing a true Fantasy to the Angel City. Ditto for paying a special tribute to the pioneers of the silver screen and stage . . .



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OTHER EVENTS OF NOTE

L. A. is a big town with many many people. The charming soprano, Adele Addison, received a warm reception on Sunday afternoon at the Forum Theatre. She made her local debut before a huge audience who received her with open arms. The top critics of the town gave her outstanding reviews, all agreeing that the young artist not only has a beautiful voice, but charm, poise and musical maturity . . . something that makes each Adele Addison concert something special . . . Beta Pi Sigma Sorority members under the guidance of concert chairman Louise Glover are responsible for the success of Sunday's concert. Following the debut, the Sorority members honored Miss Addison at an elaborate Champagne reception. Proceeds from Sunday's concert will be used to swell the Sorority's standing scholarship funds at both UCLA and UC Berkeley campus . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Jay O. Garland of Long Beach, greeted their many friends on Saturday night when they played hosts to a spring formal at Alpha Bowling Club . . . Promptly at 12:30, multicolored balloons and red hearts inscribed with the names of their lovely daughter, Jayda, and Dr. William B. Whittier of K. C., revealed the betrothal motif of the gay dancing affair. Jayda will speak vows with Dr. Whittier on June 26, in a formal ceremony here. The couple will make their home in Kansas City . . .

Members of the Nanatte club were guests of Laura Fowler on Saturday and enjoyed several changes of bridge . . . Mesdames Adele Weaver, Corona Baumann and Mary Clay were co-hostess at a "baby shower" breakfast Sunday, at the Baumann's residence honoring Mrs. Barbara Grant Thomas. Thirty attending the affair . . . Charlane Derrick, who will become Mrs. Kenny Washington in early summer was showered with a special brand of pots and pans at a unique bridal Brunch given in her honor by Lorrain Tennette Harris. This was a smart spring affair . . . Dr. and Mrs. Homer Myles of Bakersfield, motored down Saturday to spend the evening with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Boger, Jr. This was Dr. Boger's birthday . . .

Several Anchorette club members plan to attend University at Mexico this summer, therefore plans for an early graduation party were outlined when the group met with Barbara Garrott Lewis and Ann Bradford, Saturday . . .

The Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association assisted by the Auxiliary is going all out to make the big Variety Show, listed for May 1, at USC's Bovard Auditorium a success. The group is especially interested in making a good financial donation to the USC Med. School. This is the first time in history that the SC Med. School has admitted Negro students. Benefiting the Associations contribution will be

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Miss Nira Hardon, June graduate from U.C.L.A. and one of the eleven students to study in Europe this summer was given a surprise luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Mary Clay. Members of her club, The Anchorettes, and a few other friends gave her a gift of money.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Smith of Pasadena is home after three weeks at St. Rukes hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Hardena Moore Diggs of Chicago flew in to be with her.

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Mrs. Irene Morris was a charming hostess to the 12-33 Club and friends at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Wilfandel Club. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Eileen Keyser, Edna Bowdoin, Bernice Barum, Dorothy Johnson, and Lillian Tyler. Club prizes went to Mmes. Perle Smith and Gwendolyn Gordon.

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Dr. Joseph Hayes will take a residence course for a year in one of the Philadelphia hospitals. Among those who entertained him before his departure Monday were: Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cockrell, Mr. Henry Allen and six of his friends enjoyed a stag with him at the Milimo.

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Mrs. Charlesetta Tucker was hostess to the Friday-Niters at her home, Friday with a dinner.

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Ebony Showcase Theater received $600.00 and Lafayette Center received $100.00 from the League of Allied Arts Sunday at their closing breakfast held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. This was the League's project for the year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins, son Odell, and Mrs. Louisa Hawkins, mother are spending their 3 week vacation in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Windsor, Canada visiting relatives and friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eades motored to Las Vegas and Boulder Dam over the weekend driving their Fleetwood Cadillac. Mr. and Mrs. Ish Rush and family accompanied them on this scenic trip.

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Big Sisters In Regular Meeting

Twelve Big Sister President, Emily A. Johnson and members congratulate Mrs. Ernest O'Ferrall, Chairman for report of $1,182.00 from proceeds of Charity Fair and Teen-Ager Contest.

The Annual Breakfast Meeting was held at The Fawn on Sunday. Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Jean Riff of the Probation Department County of Los Angeles, who spoke on "Work Homes for Court Wards."

At the close of the meeting Engraved Cups were presented to the winner and participants of the "Miss Teen-Ager of '54" Contest some applications for participants for "Miss Teen-Ager of '55" contest were accepted.

Visitors present were Mesdames Cordelia Crawford, Borothy Boone, S. F. Bratton, Clara Powell, Douglas Jenkins, Rose Nelson, Ida Sheffield, Bernard Spaulding, Emily Woody, Fred Axe, Mary Clay and Teen-Agers Claudia Thompson and Judeth Spaulding.

Members present were Mesdames Hebe Robinson, Luther Hudson, Leroy Gill, Edward Hardwick, Ida Jones, Audrey Farres, Robert Newby, Miss Helene Boughton and Dr. Kathleen Jones King.

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Support Widens for Child Care Centers
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Support Widens for Child Care Centers

Protests over the threatened close down of the child care center program in California were increasing, it was reported this week in a dispatch from the office of Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins at the State Capitol in Sacramento. The Los Angeles City Council last week adopted a resolution opposing the termination of this program.

The crisit for the child care centers was precipitated by the refusal of Governor Goodwin Knight to include prorvisions for their financing in the proposed state budget for the coming fiscal year, which begins on July 1. If State money is not provided for its support, the program will end on June 30. There are 108 centers in California, including several in the 62nd Assembly district and the general eastside area of Los Angeles county. Several thousand children are on the waiting list, but because of a serious shortage cannot be accommodated.

In order to meet this emergency a bill has been introduced to appropriate the necessary money to continue the centers. This is Assembly Bill 980 by Assemblymen Ernest R. Geddes, Augustus F. Hawkins, Edward E. Elliott, and 48 other authors. Because it is an appropriation measure, the bill requires a two-thirds vote of both Houses of the Legislatu

The program was originally tablished in 1942 in order to p vidt day nurseries for the c dren of working mothers. It jointly financed by State mo and fees collected from pare who place children in the c ters. It has received wide supp for more than a decade from dustry, educators, parent teac associations, labor organizatio and many others.

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Betty Martina Babies Dance For Jack, Jill
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Betty Martina Babies Dance For Jack, Jill

The beautiful Crenshaw Blvd. residence of Mrs. Mary Clay was an ideal setting for the traditional Easter party of group 1, of Jack and Jill. The pre-school and kindergarten aged youngsters enjoyed special entertainment by the Betty Martina Dance School baby group.

Dressed in vari colored ballerina costumes, little Sandra and Brenda Murray, Gwendolyn Campbell, Cynthia Jackson, Stephanie Pyles, Jovene Yonker, Hilda Brent and Sandra Haymond danced. Little Cynthia Jackson was the featured ballerina. Sandra Haymond danced the Umbrella Ballet and Jovene Yonker sang "Let Me Go Lover." Topping the juvenile scaled show, baby Stephanie Pyles danced to the Hawaiian War Chant.

The versatile Betty Martina, led all the babies in the Bunny Hop. Colorful Bunny ear hats had been made by the committee and distributed to the youngsters for this dance. The Easter Egg Hunt followed, and the gay afternoon reached an ending when tasty and colorful refreshments were served.

Jack and Jill mothers in charge of the afternoon included: Davine Carney, Muriel Spaulding, Ruth Brown, Sylvia Weekes, Ella Hurd. Co-chairmen were, Jessie Mae Beavers and Ann Coleman. The group 1 chairman is Corinne Gleed, secretary is Bernice Boddie.

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SURROUNDED by friends as she cuts her cake during the party honoring her graduation from Pepperdine is Gloria Joy Hunnicut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hunnicutt. Pictured are Lestrita Nicholas, Arlene Provost, J. Ronald Powell, Gloria Angelita Nicholas, Camille Finn and Beverly Gopal. Assisting throughout the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nicholas, Mrs. Ethel Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sterling, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Neosho Tatum and Mrs. Corine Gleed.



WEARING a bouffant imported pink lace gown pretty Gloria Joy Hunnicutt (back to camera) greeted her many guests as they arrived at the Pacific Town club for the party honoring her graduation and birthday. The guests enjoyed the music of H. B. Baurm and his band.

Gay Party Honors Gloria Hunnicutt

The Town Club, a beautiful setting, dancing from 9 to 1, champagne punch, a birthday cake and other dainties, was the compliment that Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hunnicutt, bestowed upon their daughter, Gloria Joy, who recently received her B.A. degree from Pepperdine College, and also celebrated her birthday.

Hosts of her friends filled the Town Club, Saturday evening for the gala affair.

Gloria, in a bouffant imported pink lace over pink taffeta, whirled about the dance floor with her partner J. Ronald Powell, who is a junior at Meharry Medical College and a visitor in L.A. for the summer.

The fireplace decorated with a pastel flower arrangement made a lovely background in the lounge.

The patio overlooking the pool was a breathtaking scene as the girls danced with their partners in their party frocks.

The table in the dining area was clothed in pink and decorated with pastel flowers. In the center was a birthday cake, and at either end of the table Mrs. Annabelle Nicholas and Mrs. Ethel Provost poured champagne punch.

At 11 p.m., Gloria cut her birthday cake while her many friends sang "Happy Birthday."

At a late hour the guests departed, declaring it an evening long to be remembered.

Gloria's father, who missed the party because of illness, returned



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the business world. Thelma Robinson, chaired the program for her chapter, and brought the following well known personalities to enlighten the listeners: Emily Johnson, Real Estate; Kermella Cook, Social Work; A. Lucille Reynolds, Education; Mayme G. Lewis, Clerical; Robert Wilson, Stock Market, and Yours Truly did a bit of pinch hitting for the field of Journalism. Following the question and answer period we took part in a "Coffee Break" and enjoyed chatting with several representatives of the Beta Pi Sigma business sorority who found the session most informative. The Iota Patron group was much in evidence, along with the alert young women who make up the Alpha Phi chapter membership. We say congrats to the Iotas for taking time out to point up the adaptability and ability of Anchorettes in the business world, and the part they play in encouraging high school students to further their education.

It was an early hour Wednesday morning when we were winding our way across the Pasadena Freeway, along with the Leon Washingtons, Jr. The incentive for this 7:30 jaunt was to keep an 8:00 a.m. breakfast date at the home of Ester and Ray Jones, where the board of the Pasadena NAACP was honoring Dr. Ralph Bunche with an informal breakfast. Speaking of precision, the NAACP prexy and his co-workers had the affair so planned that to the exact minute, all speaking, chit-chatting, etc., ended in time for Dr. Bunche to make his morning lecture at Cal Tech. His touching on world affairs, the race problem and other events of the day kept all of us fascinated.

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Turnabout Charity club members are working over-time on a "broken toy" drive to be launched in the near future. Marcella Jackson is chairing the drive and the club members are expecting the community to lend its support. On a date to be announced later an appeal will be made by the club for all discarded toys, including broken toys that will be fixed like new by the workers at the Toy Loan Workshop. Plans for the drive were discussed at the meeting hosted by Leola Davis the other Friday evening. The girls also listed an "apparel" shower for the little needy "Miss" they have adopted as a special project. This affair will take place at the Pacific Town Club and each member will invite one guest to take part.

Whenever Marjorie McPherson plays the hostess role you may rest assured the affair will be something different. On Saturday night she launched the Shower Whirl for popular bride-elect, Gloria Hunnicutt. "Bit O Sweden's" Smorgasbord table, is a comparable parallel for the description of Marjorie's buffet. To put the more than 40 guests in the mood for the evening's theme, typical Swedish music could be heard playing softly in the background. The serving crew wore bright red shirts and were much in evidence as they saw that all moved smoothly. Candiments were artistically arranged on a huge Viking Ship, that centered the main table and the name of the honoree was inscribed on its red and white striped mast. It was a very enjoyable affair, and Gloria fairly radiated as she opened the numerous gifts of china pieces in her selected pattern.

Looking as pretty as pictures were several Anchorette members who will take part in Gloria's wedding on June 17. The Nicholas Twins, Shirley Johnson, Judith Dickey, Mary Ann Bauman and several others were up front and center while the gifts were being opened. Assisting was Mrs. Cornelia Bradford. Looking as proud as Gloria's mom during the entire evening was Emily Portwig, Anchorette Advisor, who looks on all the girls as her own. Mary Clay, their adopted mom, was having an enjoyable time. Looking very charming in a light blue knit was Bernice Barnum, along with Ursula Murrell, who chose a navy ribbon knit. Birdie Lee and Connie, Marjorie's sisters were there, and on the scene at different intervals was the senior McPherson and Henry, Jr.

We exchanged pleasantries with Venye Corporal, her son, Sherill Luke, is back from his service with Uncle Sam in Japan. He is stationed in San Francisco, and she made the trip up Friday to see him . . . Bessie Burke, Alma Covington, Essie Tucker, Dr. Veda Somnerville, Dorothy Johnson, Irene Morris, Alice Harvey, and many another charming matron was listed among those present.

It's always interesting to talk with the mother of the bride-elect. She's usually as high in the clouds as her daughter and you can believe me, Mrs. Hunnicutt has everything planned to a point of perfection, she even has that cute little secretive smile when pointed questions are asked about the wedding, that will surely be one of the most outstanding. The hours for the Saturday shower were from 3:30 until 11:00. It was such a delightful ingathering some stayed past the hour.

The Edna Woodward household was a busy place early Sunday morn with several smartly dressed ladies enjoying a Brunch that Edna planned in honor of the visiting Mrs. Nellie Dixon Gordon of Dayton, Ohio. Formerly of L.A., the visitor has enjoyed a whirl of fun while house guesting with her mother, Mrs. John Lewis. Enjoying the Brunch were: Marinell Thrash, Evelyn Brown, Lucille Reynolds,

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Mary Clay pre-school has first graduation exercise

Primarily concerned with the emotional and psychological development of children up to the age of five, Mrs. Mary Clay rounded out a certain phase of the growth of 13 youngsters Sunday afternoon presenting them in a program marking their graduation from her pre-school. In a garden transformed into an auditorium, little girls and boys, in white caps and gowns, thrilled a large audience of parents and friends with vocal selections, among them a class song, and by their gracious acceptance of diplomas awarded by Mrs. Clay.

Marching in perfect rhythm to music played by Mrs. Lester Nicholas to takes their places on the stage were: Alvia Shaw, Linda Banks, Gregory Andrew, Paula Rausch, Henry Pemberton, Leonard Beeman, Judy Reuben, Billy Smith, Tony Austin, Steve Griggs, Darlene Moore, Debbie Beinenfeld, and Brett Woodson. Welcoming words were spoken by Mrs. Benjamin Grant, a teacher in the city schools and friend of the nursery school. Graduation message was by the Rev. Alvia Shaw.

Bespeaking the effectiveness of Mrs. Clay's handling of children was their excellent behavior during the program and the poise with which they carried out their parts on the program. Mrs. Clay introduced her husband, "without whose help", she said, "her dream of a private nursery school would never have come true."

4th of July fete at local playgrounds

South Park and 9 other municipal playgrounds and parks have scheduled old fashioned July 4 celebrations — complete with fireworks.

Four of the fireworks sites will feature concerts by bands. The 28-piece Metropolitan Band, directed by Millard Lacey, will play at South Park.

Other playgrounds where fireworks displays are scheduled include: Baldwin Hills, 5401 Highlight pl.; and MacArthur Park, 2230 W. 6th st.

WOMAN SHUTS SELF INSIDE ICE BOX, A SUICIDE

ORANGE, N. J. — Thirty-one-year-old Mrs. Mary Williams, who shut herself inside an abandoned ice box in her mother's basement and was found two days later, was ruled a suicide by the coroner.

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Garden Brunch Fetes Visitors

Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Robert Harris entertained sumptuously at a brunch Sunday noon, at the former's home, and on the lawn of the residence, on Bedford Ave., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn (Bud) Clay of Los Angeles.

The Clays, former Pittsburghers, enjoyed hours of chatting with old friends, some of whom were Mr. and Mrs. Luvernis Lee, Oscar Harris, Dr. and Mrs. William Cuthbert, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Blow, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, Judge and Mrs. Homer S. Brown, Mrs. Florence B. Davis, Mrs. Maxine Whedbee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sawyer, Jack Moore, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Ethel Mae Harris, Mrs. Eva Deboe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, Miss Florence Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor of Ingram.

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CLAYS VISIT HOME TOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn (Bud) Clay of Los Angeles spent two happy weeks in the East. In Pittsburgh they were guests of Mary's aunt, Mrs. James Williams, and Mr. Williams. At left, they pose with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Edwina Harris who entertained at brunch for them at the Williams home.—Harris Photo.

Social Spotlight Falls on The Clays of Los Angeles

Mrs. Samuel J. Wynn, made a gracious hostess Saturday, when she entertained 60 or more socialites at a luncheon in her home on Iowa St., honoring Mrs. Mary Smith Clay, former Pittsburgher, and now a resident of Los Angeles, and founder of a Tiny Tots Pre-Nursery school.

Mrs. Clay, with her husband "Bud," also a Pittsburgher, were en route home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Smith, and brother, Dr. J. Shepard Smith, and his wife Catherine, in Philadelphia. With them was their son, Clay, who had spent most of the summer in Philadelphia.

The Wynns' house guest was Mrs. Elizabeth Ward of Cleveland, Ohio.

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AS HOUSE GUESTS of her aunt, Mrs. James Williams and Mr. Williams of Bedford Ave., the Clays were widely entertained.

Guests listed for the exquisite luncheon, given by Mrs. Wynn, were:

Mmes. Marion Holmes, Mary Taylor Norman, Norine W. Cyrus, Olive W. Hall, Helen Phillips, Lucille Cuthbert, Orlene Ricco, Alma Thompson, Edwina Harris, Margaret Peters, Jewel Blow, Lelia Poe, Sadie Anderson, Eleanor Jones, Mattie Matthews, Bertha Brown, Iona Schwing, Ida Favor, Ruth King, Esther Summers, Jayne McDaniels, Ruth B. Gonzalez, Miriam Fountain, Cecelia Powell, Helen Dougan, Caroline Lovett, Emma P. Thompson, Lelia Payne, Wilhelmina Brown, Carolyn Stevenson, Mary McElnheimer, Florence Byrd Davis, Ada Rickmond, Henri Vaughn, Edwina Primas, Aileen Sawyer, Edna Williams, Maxine Whedbee, Mamie Wray, Hazel Garland, Beatrice Washington, Ethel Golden, Agatha Simms, Martha Moore, Marion Jordon, Helen Dandridge and Bernice Utterback.—TSJ.

The Giddens

Mrs. P. Benedum Plans for Young People's Concerts

With fall not far off, the members of the Women's Association of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society have begun work on the young people's concert series. Last year was the most successful of all the group concerts given for the benefit of the young fry. This year should be better still.

Mrs. Paul G. Benedum, vice president and the chairman of education, has announced several new features for these concerts which should appeal greatly to the area school children.

Concert dates will be announced later.

Vann P-TA to Install Officers

The entire membership and

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Jack, Jill Groups Have Holiday Fun
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Jack, Jill Groups Have Holiday Fun

Hot dogs, apples, and carnival goodies were plentiful at the Halloween party sponsored by Group III. of Jack and Jill on Friday October 26, at the Berkeley Square home of the Victor Nickersons.

Over 60 boys and girls attended the party wearing costumes of every description, as they enjoyed Relay games, pinning the Cat Tail, Ducking for Apples and many others. Those who weren't playing games were up in Little Van and Rheta Nickerson's Tree House, which proved to be a very popular activity.

Mrs. Rhetta Jean Nickerson was Chairman of the committee. Her co-chairman, Mrs. Philipa Houston, was responsible for the clever decorations. Serving on the Committee were Mmes. Betty Howard, Christina Hoard and Mary Johnson.

The youngsters in Group II, had Halloween Fun October 27, at the Irving Street home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson. The youngsters, all dressed in costumes, took part in a parade that circled the block. Prizes were given to each little participant.

Each youngster had the thrill of purchasing his Halloween goodies, with play money. Busy stalls were the Hot-dog concession, Pop-corn booth, Punch Fountain, and Rainbow ice cups center. The gaily colored cakes and cookies also went fast. Working on the Committee with Mrs. Charlene Johnson were, Mmes. Jean Sewell, Martha Gantt, Davine Carney, and Ann Shaw.

The same afternoon, youngsters in Group One, enjoyed the fun at Mary Clay's Nursery School, where the Halloween decorations added to the colorful program presented. The Group One chairman is Mrs. Tommye Howard.

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AT THE HELM of activities, in the 12 Big Sisters club, are the group of officers pictured above. The women took oath on Sunday afternoon, when the club, known for its community work, held an annual Installation affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Durousseau. Members pictured standing from left to right are: Mmes. Robert Newby, Edward Hardwick, Lethia C. Briggs, Emily A. Johnson, Elizabeth Ennis, Victoria Nelson, Mary Clay. Front row, Dorothy Jones, Dr. Jones King, Zephyr Gill and Anne O'Ferrall. (See story)

12 Big Sisters Do Community Work

On Sunady, Feb. 24, the Twelve Big Sisters held their annual installation in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Durousseau. A very delightful afternoon was spent with many Civic workers and officials.

Mrs. Vivian Strange, Sgt. of the Los Angeles Police Department and member of the organization served as Mistress of Ceremonies. The purpose, aims and accomplishments of the Twelve Big Sisters were given briefly by Mrs. Mary Clay, chairman of the program. Attorney George Hamilton, of Milwaukee, Wis., gave two musical numbers. Guest speaker for the afternoon was Dr. A. R. Tweed, Psycharist and member of the Board of Education. He —pointed out the importance of trained personnel in the handling of Juveiles. Security in the home and understanding of adolescent problems as the factors in combating Juvenile Delinquency That a child has innate criminal tendecies has long been outmoded He feels that Physicians, psycharist and juvenile workers should work more closely together for the good of the whole child.

Miss Libby Clark, Columnist, in installing the new officers stressed the fact that a great deal of attention is focused upon the women of today, and the Negro woman is becoming more active and creating greater interest not only here on the West Coast, but Nationally and Internationally.

Those taking office forthecoming yearwere Dorothy Jones, going into an 11th year as president of the organization, Emily Johnson, vice-president, for the second term, Roberta Newby, Secretary, Mary Clay, Treasurer, Anne O'Ferrall, Corresponding Secretary, and Dr. athleen Jones-King, Counselor. Mrs Pearl Riggert Referee Judge of Juvenile Hall was installed as the Godmother of this organization, replacing the late Referee Judge, Margaret Pratt Other members are Hattie Hardwick Elizabeth Ennis Rose Fernandez Victoria Nelson Vian Strange.

It is to be remembered that Faustina Johnson, founder and member of this active organization of women has worked diligently in making it one of the outstanding groups working with the Probation and Juvenile Departments as well as working with the Mental Institutions caring for pre-school child.

Representing the Probation Department were Mr. and Mrs. John Zuck, Captain G. R. Gilmer of the Rehabilitation Division of the Police Department; Supervisor and Mrs. Vernon —Kilpatrick, J. McCormick, Mrs. Hebe M. Robinson, Mrs. George Smith of the Links, Mrs. Clothilde Woodson of the Original Cavalrettes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holly, Mrs. Rose Lee Carter and many others.



TENNIS ANYONE? Two of Los Angeles City College's outstanding tennis team members are Richard Williams and Allen Browning. For info on the two popular young men see story elsewhere on this page.

Frederic Wall, president; Joyce Wallace, recording secretary; Joyce Herod, treasurer; and Brenda Austin and Frances Henderson, corresponding secretaries. Social hostesses are Nancy Jordan and Myrtle Sinclair.

Speaking of the staff, it was represented at the 100 Per Cent Wrong's Friday night banquet honoring outstanding athletes by Frances Henderson, Joyce Wallace and Cynthia Payne.

Griffith Park will be the scene of Dorsey's senior A picnic this weekend. Officers of the class, with assists from their mothers, will prepare the food for the outing. Money received from the students attending will be used for the planning of the senior prom and grad night. Class prexy is Henry Carr.

Saturday evening the Belmont Alumni Association will hold its St. Patrick Day dance at the LA Breakfast club, 3201 Los Feliz Blvd. Music will be by Dale Fitzsimmons and his orchestra.

Future YOUNG L.A. material took the spotlight on Sunday afternoon when the Mary Clay Pre-School students were presented in the school's second annual baby doll tea, "Kiddie Cotillion."

We learned about it from USC campus representative, Malva Webb, who is a former teacher and also helped in the afternoon's program.

Although the group is rather young for coverage here, we were so impressed with the work done there and the



USC CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE Malva Webb is shown with Mrs. Mary Clay, founder of the Mary Clay Pre School, and one of the tots who was presented in the "Kiddie Cotillion," Sunday at the Wilfandel House. Malva is a former teacher at the school. At the school the children learn the essentials of charm and grace which will help make them to become better young ladies.

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Items of Interest to Women Here and There!



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Mrs. Clay arranges birthday parties for the youngsters who attend her model nursery school in Los Angeles. Eyeing the pretty cake are Cynthia Reid, Winston Mildrew, whose little finger is pretty close to the frosting; Emmett Hawkins, Toney Allan and Brett Woodson.



STUDY GROUP—Typical study group in the Mary Smith Clay Nursery School includes Debbie Bienenfeld, Leonard Beamon, Lanier Odum and Darlene Moore. Children of all races attend the school and enjoy it.

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Former Pittsburgher Sees Dream Come True for Model Nursery School

LOS ANGELES—A dream which was born in the mind of Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay in the ivy-covered halls of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh years ago, has come true here in this City of the Angels.

For it was there that the former Mary Smith, daughter of pioneer Pittsburghers Charles and Alice Smith of East Liberty, had a vision of some day having a model nursery school of her own.

In 1933 Mary married another popular Pittsburgher, Bud Clay. She shelved her dream to come to California and rear two fine sons, Carl and Donald.

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DURING WORLD WAR II, Mrs. Clay worked in Federal nursery schools by day, but attended UCLA at night, always seeking more knowledge about the training of children. Always this vision of a model private school for tiny tots was her greatest ambition.

Today, on beautiful Crenshaw Blvd. in the heart of Midwestern Los Angeles, the Mary Clay School stands as a monument to the vision and planning of Mary and her husband.

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IN MRS. CLAY'S mind—and in ours too—the school furnishes an ideal environment for the democratic development of small children of all races and creeds.

Attending a graduation exercise at the Clay School is a rare treat. Attired in flawless white caps and gowns, the proud graduates are handed their diplomas while parents beamed with satisfaction. It is a colorful and impressive spectacle.

And it all happened because Pittsburgh-born Mary Clay believed whole-heartedly that she could some day make her girlhood dream come true.



Mrs. Mary Smith Clay

Tax Exemption Sought for Negro Women's Council

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Senator Javits (R.,N.Y.) has introduced a bill to exempt the National Council of Negro Women from taxes. Co-sponsors of the bill are Senators Beall, Clark, Humphrey, Ives and Neely.



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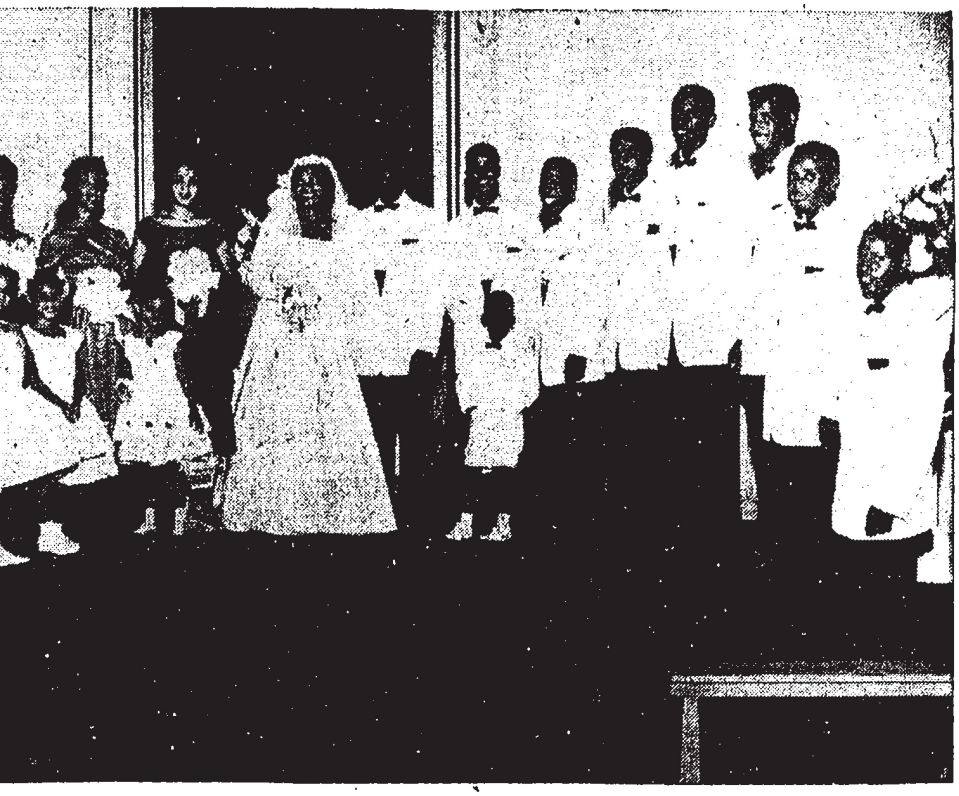

eddings of the year, Miss Mary soprano, daughter of Mr. and the bride of John Mabson, Jr., as they cut the wedding cake Wesley Methodist Church, the ediately after the rite, lower officiated. Both young people Adventist Faith and attend

Pacific Union College. MEMBERS OF THE RECEIVING LINE welcomed numerous friends at the Pollards' Hollywood home. Upper left, seated, Mrs. Hobart Pollard, mother of the bride, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Mabson, Jr., Mrs. John Mabson, Sr., mother of the bridegroom. Standing, Mr. Hobart Pollard, left, and Mr. John Mabson, Sr. (See Story).

ARD IS BRIDE STUDENT

and pink.

Charles Brown served as man. The ushers were Harry Williams, Donald s, Ronald Baker, Willi- Anderson and LeRoy is. The candle bearers

young couple received many exquisite and useful gifts, a tribute of the high esteem in which the family is held.

Mrs. Grace Mingleton Johnson aunt of the bride supervised the receiving and arrangements of

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IT WAS A HAPPY BIRTHDAY celebration for 7 year-old Toni Day Austin, when her friends joined in the costume party fun recently, at 3615 Wellington Road. Her parents, Jane and Phinas (William) Austin, supervised the afternoon of games and "goodies." Pictured with the honoree, are: Debbie Bienfeld, Willie Norman, III, Paula Rausch, Billy, Barbara and Jackie Bibbs, Sharon and Norma Benford, Lynda Banks, Angela Bates, Bobby Minor. Also, Ursula Bates, Juliann Blackman, Dolores Benford, and Vivian Taylor. Many of the youngsters have been students at the Mary Clay pre-school. Mrs. Clay was also in attendance.
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was one of nostalgia for many of us who answered the invitation of the Cosmo Club to attend its holiday dinner dance and installation of new officers The setting was the Mike Taylor playroom, where years ago, many of us took part in social activities as guests of the Taylor offsprings, "Sis", Bill and Jimmie. There's little change, with the exception of the fact that the gang's married now and instead of teen-age courting, you find young matrons and spouses, gathered before the friendly fireplace, chatting about Christmas for their youngsters, or decorations for their homes, and how you are actually dated if you can't dance the "CHICKEN" or CHA CHA.

Louise and Mike, the senior Taylors, were on scene keeping the viands moving and they were tasty! The entire mood of the evening was as gay as the bright green cloth that covered the table, centered by red and white Christmas Holly. Norman B. Houston chaired the activities. The installation was the serious note of the evening . . . Ed Henry gave a fitting speech as retiring prexy. A special citation went to Major Cliff Allen for his untiring efforts during the past year. Maurice Jones made the presentation pitch . . . All of this served as a pace setter for the key Installation address given by George A. Beavers Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of GSM. He commended the entire club on taking steps toward becoming a civic as well as social group. Their recent contribution has been toward a life membership in the NAACP. LeRoy Milton accepted the gavel as president for the '58 term . . . and from that point on, the good time rolled in a true holiday spirit . . .

Former Cosmo, Gene Williams and his vivacious wife Florence were among those present. They live in Encino now, so their socializing on the local scene comes in long stretches. Flo mentioned her last party with the gang was last year at this same installation fete. Barbara and Billy Faulkner, Elbert and Marilyn Hudson, Norma and Frank Harvey, the Wallace DeCuirs, Bobby Brewington, Irving Smith were having as much fun dancing as they did in the "old" days . . . Ditto Sy and Felix Williams, Eunice Gross, her sis Betty, the Haywood Carters, Larry Browns, George Whitesides, Lou and Herbie Boswell, Teda and Willard Woods, Betty Henry, Clara Allen, Leo Hendersons, who made the "Women's" club party earlier, Mel and Ike Blocker . . . Mel was lovely in white satin; Lorraine Houston and her date, Ivan and Phillippa Houston, and many another. It was a wonderful party and a grand starter for the never ending round of yuletide events. Rip Russell took bows as chairman of the party and he was ably assisted by his Leontyne, Annette and Bill Taylor . . .

HOLIDAY FUN

Saturday night, the C. C. Club, made merry at Antoinette and Eddie Atkinson's home until the very wee hours. By the way, the meaning of the initials is still a deep secret after all these years. Believe me, we have certainly tried to find out what they are . . . for the members seem to get a giggling pleasure whenever asked . . .

Saturday from morning until night was quite busy . . . Bob Dalton's LaCienega Restaurant, was the scene where a gay welcome was extended Mrs. Edith Loving and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Loving. The festive luncheon was attended by more than 50 smartly attired women who joined in delightful holiday conversation. Mrs. Walter (Mary Lou) Loving, will visit her husband shortly after Christmas at his army station, for goodbyes . . . he's leaving for a sojourn in Germany, under Uncle Sam's banner. Mary plans to join him later. While in the city, Mrs. Edith Loving is stopping with the William Watkins . . .

For Saturday's luncheon the hostess, Mrs. Edith Lovings, chose black, green feathers complimented her large black felt hat . . . Her daughter in law wore a smart beige sheath with matching chapeaux trimmed in bronze feathers . . . Bernice Watkins chose bright Christmas red for her mid-day suit. At the same table were Rosemary Holloman, Maria Coles, Phillppa Houston, Lou Boswell. Across the way sat Anthanaise (Puffy) Hill, Ouida Williams (the recent Ebony display of her home is tops), Alice Matthews, Betty Vaughn, wearing the latest in fur suits; Emily Portwig, Edith Jones, Mamie Waugh, Pauline Boultee, Donzella Wharton and Irene Morris.

We also exchanged holiday greetings with Dr. Veda Somerville, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mrs. Irene Hudson, just back from recent trip east; Mrs. Jennie Worsham, and many others. A continuous round of social activities combined with holiday entertaining will keep the Oakland visitors quite busy during their stay. Mrs. Edith Loving will leave for home after the 25th, when her daughter in law leaves to join her husband . . .

We left Bob Daltons and made way to the Beverly Hilton where the 13 Aides, in their inimitable manner, were holding sway in the Surray room. Shocking pink was a refreshing color scheme after seeing so much of the precious holiday red and green. The main table was set in

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Washington was there, also Helen and James Batiste, Lolette and Cecil Davis, Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Gladys Monday, Thelma and Oles Hayes, Ed Maddox, the Wesley Braziers, Lee Merriweather and Joe Walker of the Urban League family . . . Doc Young was a special guest. He's quite busy now days in the P.R. post of the new Frank Sinatra picture, "Kings Go Forth". Not long ago we enjoyed a visit to the lot where scenes were being shot . . . Doc is doing a terrific job and we hear that he will probably be instrumental in activities that will put the coming Urban League membership drive over the top . . .

Sunday night Jane Criner put out the welcome mat to a host of her friends at her West 25th street apartment. Emily Jones and her George had quite a time party hopping between the Urban League Banquet, Jane's holiday fete and Paul and Evelyn Brown's annual sharing of refreshments from their wassail bowl. At the latter affair the Julius Wessons, Edwin Pettys, Carrie Goodson, Lucille Reynolds (she's newly elected Iota Prexy), Carrie and Hoyt Brown, the Able Robinsons, Conklin Brown, Ameera Clark, Marlon Jackson, Al Wilson, and we would go on naming, for throughout the appointed hours many a pal filled his cup with tasty cheer at Woot and Jean's . . .

HERE AND THERE

Shirley Cannon spent the past week vacationing in Palm Springs . . . Old St. Nick arrived in person at the holiday party for Jack and Jill groups one and two Saturday at Mary Clay's Nursery School . . . The parents had as much fun as the youngsters . . . The Brice Taylors hosted a fabulous kiddie party for their little six year old Saturday afternoon at their Hollywood Hills Home . . . A clown proved to be fun for the youngsters. Many of the guests were from the Pasadena Jack and Jill chapter that little Miss Taylor belongs to . . . Glimpsed the Mel Whitfields (Miss 7 Up Nola Simons) at the Ambassador Hotel Friday night. The occasion was the Ramo-Wooldridge Corp. (Inglewood, Calif.) holiday party, that kept three ballrooms jumping from 9 until 1 . . . Hear that around Palm Sunday Lillian Orange has orange blossom ideas followed by a honeymoon trip to Mexico City . . . Who's the man of the hour, Jess Cottom, of course . . . Ed Petty was responsible for the beautiful array of fruit the Doll Leaguers gave to their little guests at the kiddie party. He'll be among special guests at the Installation party on the 27th . . . Leontyne King is welcoming her family and friends in the traditional manner at her new apartment this holiday season . . . Hear that Santa popped a new View Park home in Ruth Kenner's stocking for Christmas . . . It's spanking brand new, and just what she wanted . . . of course the youngsters and the Milomo's Bert Kenner are quite thrilled with the new abode . . . Hazel Washington will take time out to rest now that the holiday season is ending . . . She did some of the outstanding decorating you see about town . . . f'instance, the King Cole home and grounds . . . the pale pink Santa and deer that enhance Charity White's home . . . Hicky and Verna Hickmon's are among the very special . . . And so we make deadline until NEXT WEEK.

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Bob Johnsons Have Baby Christened

On Sunday, December 8, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of 2715 S. Western avenue had their baby daughter, Renee Venetia, christened at Holy Name Catholic Church. The ceremonial was unusually beautiful. The baby was dressed in the traditional long white gown, a gift from a cousin, Mrs. Carrie Clark.

The Godmother, Mrs. Nancy Harper, and Mr. Willie Thomas, who stood in the absence of Godfather, Joe Johnson, toasted in champagne to a long and prosperous life for the young lady, at the reception and buffet that followed at the Johnson home.

The Christening cake was part of the beautiful table seting. Enjoying the tasty buffet dinner were Mr. and Mrs. S. Quinn, Mrs. Maude Jones, Marris Carrie Clark, Mrs. Haze, Mrs. Daisy Ray, Mrs. Esther Russell, Mmes. Arnette Wallace, Beatrice Cooper, Nancy Harper, Mae Humphrey, Erma Payne, Bertha Lamb and daughter Mona Lisa and the Johnson's other little daughter, Denise Nanette. Many lovely gifts were showered on the little Miss.

Assistin gwere Nancy and Bob Harper, also Mae Humphrey.

Westside League Will Meet

Members of the Westside Assistance League, met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Adaidge, for a collection of can goods that was presented to the Handicapped Children's Home.

The club members held their annual Christmas party at the home of president, Mrs. Clementine Williams on La Brea Ave.

Each member had Santa to present a gift to their invited guest and secret pals of the club members were revealed.

Mrs. Mary Clay had open house Sunday at her Day Nursery on Crenshaw Blvd.

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Mrs. Ursula Murrell entertained the Little Club and a number of friends Friday with cocktails and dinner. Two changes of bridge were enjoyed.

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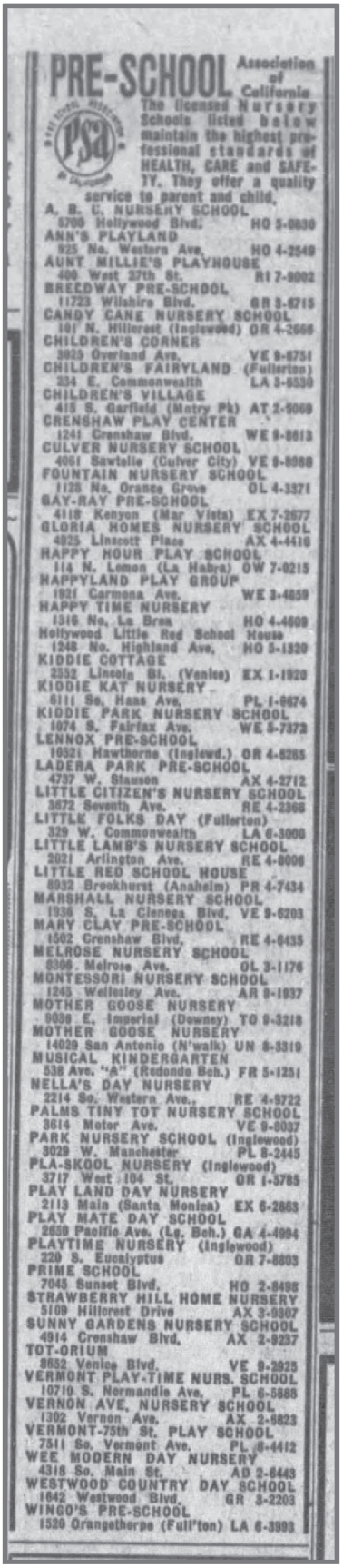

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11723 Wilshire Blvd. GR 3-6715
CANDY CANE NURSERY SCHOOL
101 N. Hillcrest (Inglewood) OR 4-2666
CHILDREN'S CORNER
3825 Overland Ave. VE 9-8751
CHILDREN'S FAIRYLAND (Fullerton)
334 E. Commonwealth LA 3-6530
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE
415 S. Garfield (Monty Pk) AT 2-5069
CRENSHAW PLAY CENTER
1241 Crenshaw Blvd. WE 9-8813
CULVER NURSERY SCHOOL
4061 Sawtelle (Culver City) VE 9-8988
FOUNTAIN NURSERY SCHOOL
1125 No. Orange Grove OL 4-3371
GAY-RAY PRE-SCHOOL
4118 Kenyon (Mar Vista) EX 7-2677
GLORIA HOMES NURSERY SCHOOL
4825 Linscott Place AX 4-4416
HAPPY HOUR PLAY SCHOOL
114 N. Lemon (La Habra) OW 7-0215
HAPPYLAND PLAY GROUP
1921 Carmona Ave. WE 3-4859
HAPPY TIME NURSERY
1316 No. La Brea HO 4-4609
Hollywood Little Red School House
1248 No. Highland Ave. HO 5-1320
KIDDIE COTTAGE
2552 Lincoln Bl. (Venice) EX 1-1920
KIDDIE KAT NURSERY
611 So. Hass Ave. PL 1-8674
KIDDIE PARK NURSERY SCHOOL
1074 S. Fairfax Ave. WE 5-7372
LENNOX PRE-SCHOOL
10521 Hawthorne (Inglewd.) OR 4-8285
LADERA PARK PRE-SCHOOL
4737 W. Stauson AX 4-2712
LITTLE CITIZEN'S NURSERY SCHOOL
3672 Seventh Ave. RE 4-2368
LITTLE FOLKS DAY (Fullerton)
329 W. Commonwealth LA 6-3000
LITTLE LAMB'S NURSERY SCHOOL
2021 Arlington Ave. RE 4-8006
LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE
6932 Brookhurst (Anaheim) PR 4-7434
MARSHALL NURSERY SCHOOL
1936 S. La Cienega Blvd. VE 9-6203
MARY CLAY PRE-SCHOOL
1502 Crenshaw Blvd. RE 4-6435
MELROSE NURSERY SCHOOL
8306 Melrose Ave. OL 3-1176
MONTESSORI NURSERY SCHOOL
1245 Wellesley Ave. AR 9-1937
MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY
9039 E. Imperial (Downey) TO 9-3218
MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY
14029 San Antonio (N'walk) UN 8-3319
MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN
538 Ave. "A" (Redondo Bch.) FR 5-1251
NELLA'S DAY NURSERY
2214 So. Western Ave. RE 4-5722
PALMS TINY TOT NURSERY SCHOOL
3614 Motor Ave. VE 9-8037
PARK NURSERY SCHOOL (Inglewood)
3029 W. Manchester PL 8-2445
PLA-SKOOL NURSERY (Inglewood)
3717 West 104 St. OR 1-5785
PLAY LAND DAY NURSERY
2113 Main (Santa Monica) EX 6-2863
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2630 Pacific Ave. (Lg. Bch.) GA 4-4994
PLAYTIME NURSERY (Inglewood)
220 S. Eucalyptus OR 7-8003
PRIME SCHOOL
7045 Sunset Blvd. HO 2-8498
STRAWBERRY HILL HOME NURSERY
5109 Hillcrest Drive AX 3-5507
SUNNY GARDENS NURSERY SCHOOL
4914 Crenshaw Blvd. AX 2-9237
TOT-ORIUM
8652 Venice Blvd. VE 9-2925
VERMONT PLAY-TIME NURS. SCHOOL
10710 S. Normandie Ave. PL 6-5888
VERNON AVE. NURSERY SCHOOL
1302 Vernon Ave. AX 2-9823
VERMONT-75th St. PLAY SCHOOL
7511 So. Vermont Ave. PL 8-4412
WEE MODERN DAY NURSERY
4318 So. Main St. AD 2-6443
WESTWOOD COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
1642 Westwood Blvd. GR 3-2203
WINGO'S PRE-SCHOOL
1520 Orangethorpe (Full'ton) LA 6-3993

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PRACTICE RUN—It's anybody's guess who'll win the dash to first-day classes when 1958-59 school year begins Monday—Tony Allen, son of the Robert Allens, or Musetta Malone, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Stanley Malone. These kindergarteners are "graduates" of Mary Clay Nursery school. —SENTINEL photo by Cliff Hall

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GUEST CORNER COLUMN

By MARION DE MAN

It's football time again. The season started off with several upsets as the Trojan's defeated the Oregon State (21-0) and the UCLA Bruins were defeated by Pittsburgh (26-6). Among those rooting for their team were Sandra Hoskins and Alonzo Wilkins Grenda Moore and Alva Joseph, George Jackson, Gilbert Faustina, John Cochran and many, many more.

Well everyone was quite surprised when Yvonne announced her marriage to Tom Adams. Congratulations are also in order to Virginia James, who is now Mrs. Henry Hariston. Conratulations to Pat and Hardiman Cureton and the new addition to their family a baby boy.

The AKA started off the semester with Marjorie Plummer presiding as they went over their calendar for the year.

Upsilon chapter Kappa Alpha Psi presents it's second annual Scholarship Carousel dance at the LA Breakfast Club Oct. 31, 1958. Buddy Collette will provide the music.

Delta Pyramids are having their Crazy Pants Dance Oct. 31.

Regional Head Seats Pitt-Los Officers

The Pitt-Los Club held their installation Sept. 12 at the home of member, Louise Lee. Mrs. Ruth C. Mueller, Regent Director of NCNW, was installing officer. During the social hour, Mrs. Mueller gave a review of her recent trip to the Pan-Pacific Asian Conference held in Tokyo, Japan.

The members installed for the new year are Marie Meredith, president; Alma Williams, vice-president; Wilma Bailey, treasurer; Dorothy Lee, recording secretary; Florence Atkinson, corresponding secretary.

Other members of the club are, Ann Jones, Frances Green, Alice Wesley, Georgia Perry, Mary Clay, Dorothy Harper, Florence Wright, Mable Bailey, Bess Gant, Zelma Wilson, Nan Lee, Eva Cornelius, Lucile Hall, Roman Lyons and Reena Washington.

TENNETTES S. C.

The Tennettes social and charity club members are pleased with the success of their recent affair. Assisting was Mrs. Mabel Alberga of Les Beau Dames and Dorothy Kenchon of 20th Century Club. There were visitors from Oakland, California and also the Cordettes social and charity club. Mrs. M. Boleriack is Tennette president.

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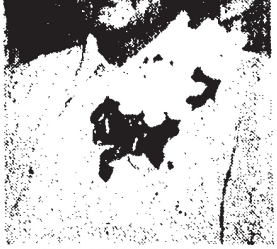

MRS. ANNE O'FERRALL
International Relations



MRS. FERROL STARKS
Volunteer Worker



MRS. MARY CLAY
Pre-School Work



DR. ANN SMITH
Staff Psychiatrist, Norwalk State Hospital, and children, Howard 5, and Anne, 7.



MRS. MARY P. KING
T.V. Script Writer, Religious Educator



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'S 10 OUTSTANDING BE HONORED SUNDAY

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Her present position is
r Psychiatrist, Norwalk State Hospital. This assignment, in addition to over-all responsibility for treatment of patients in five wards, also includes responsibility for teaching and training of subordinate staff members. Dr. Smith is currently enrolled in a post - graduate course at Langley-Porter Psychiatric Clinic, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. In addition to professional duties, she is a housewife and devoted mother of a seven year old daughter, Ann and five year old son, Howard. She is a member of First AME Church and NCNW . . .

MRS. EARLINE BROWN, South Los Angeles housewife and mother, established new American Records in the shot put and discus throwing. She won the discus, the shot and baseball throw in the U.S. Womens championships in Cleveland, and as a result of her fine showing, she was selected to participate in the United States vs Russia meet where she beat the Soviet's world record holder in the shot put and placed second in the discus, surprising the entire world by defeating the Russian record holder. Earline Brown is the first woman track and field performer to be named for athlete of the month honors by the Helms Hall.

MRS. FAY WILSON, nursing instructor at East Los Angeles Junior college, has received the Mary Mahoney award, made by the American Nurses' association, as a person who has contributed most to the nation in the field of human relations in nursing. Mrs. Wilson's contributions to nursing include suggestions and work in development of intergroup Relations committees, both in L.A. and on the state level. She has been secretary of the California State Intergroup Relations committee since its inception in 1955; and has also been successful in improving job opportunities and working conditions of nurses who are members of minority groups . . .

MRS. GEORGIA ROBINSON, Pioneer Police woman of the community, club founder, and that were not smooth at all, for Negroes, especially women. This trail Blazer's time of recognition, is long past due, for like many others, she has opened the way for young women, today. Her placque will be presented to her on behalf of the Sentinel, by Mrs.

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10 Outstanding

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Vivian Strange, First Negro Police Sergeant to be appointed.

MRS. ANNE O'FERRALL, has served as United Nations Association vice president of the L.A. chapter's information department and recording secretary of the same. She is a member of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, and serves as hostess to State Department visitors who desire home hospitality and want to see integration work. Mrs. O'Ferrell, who has worked long hours on building good international relations, was recommended as a member of the Pepperdine Goodwill World Tour in '56. She recently returned from Ghana and Nigeria as one of a 70 member work team which completed a project in five West African Countries, last summer. Ann O'Ferrell a former president of the L.A. Chapter of the NCNW, is a member of the advisory committee of the L.A. County Conference on Community Relation.

MRS. EPSIE FRANKLIN, Home Economist, has answered the problems of home makers for more than 20 years, as a top executive in her field, with the Department of Water and Power. The Pasadena matron is as much at home with her demonstrations in the Crown City as in Los Angeles. Aside from her professional contributions to the home maker, Mrs. Franklin is active in many civic and cultural groups.

MRS. MARY PRIOLEAU KING, daughter of the late Chaplain and Mrs. George W. Prioleau, pioneer residents of Los Angeles, and wife of Rev. Ralph R. King, pastor of Price Chapel, AME church, has taught in the L.A. city schools for 14 years, and at present is a teacher and substitute principal, at Trinity Street Elementary School.

At present, she is Director of Religious Education for Southern California Conference of the AME church. She directs the California AME Youth Camp at Camp Sierra each summer and serves as Instructor and Dean for Leadership Training Schools in Religious Education and for Laboratory Schools sponsored by the Methodist Church. Special recognition came to Mrs. King this year, when the T.V. program, "Faith of Our Children," sponsored by the L.A. Church Federation, received its T.V. "Emmy" award for the fourth consecutive year, as the best children's program shown locally. This is a public service program with all participants and writers giving voluntary service. Mrs. King is a script writer for the T.V. program.

MRS. VELVA HENDERSON, Specialist in Christian Education, is the wife of Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, minister of Second Baptist church. She is the first of her race to receive her Masters Degree in Religious Education from the Southern California School of Theology. She is organizer and president of the largest club in Second Baptist church, chairman of the Board of Christian Education, and President of the Credit Union. Mrs. Henderson is a staunch supporter of the NAACP, and led her club, in raising over $5,000 of the $10,000 which the church raised for the Golden Jubilee of the NAACP. Mrs. Henderson helps churches organize and set up well rounded programs of Christian Education whenever and whereever her services may be requested. She attended the 14th World Convntion on Christian Education held in the summer in Tokyo, Japan.

MRS.MARY S. CLAY, director of Child Care Center for more than 14 years, is realizing a dream come true, with her Pre-School for little children. Not just a nursery school, but a culture center where children are exposed to an ideal environment for the democratic development of youngsters of all races and creeds!

Mary Clay, a graduate of Margaret Morrison College for Women (Carnegie Tech.) has done graduate work at USC and UCLA, seeking more knowledge about the training of children. Mary Clay is active in State Pre-Nursery school organizations, and gives a great deal of her time to the development of her model nursery school. For year's the kiddies have enjoyed graduation exercises and "Clay-Tillions", for girls and Father-son Banquets for boys. This past year, however, the Claytillion grew by leaps and bounds, and the little ladies, bowed for their moms and dads, in a very elaborate demonstration of poise and grace, at the Statler Hotel. Mary Clay works continuously toward progress, starting with tiny ladies and gentlemen.

MRS. FERROL BOBO STARKS, first non-caucasian nursing administrator of Los Angeles County General Hospital, is presently engaged in teaching practical nursing in Adult evening high school, and also works as an instructor in the city's elementary schools. Mrs. Starks is active in many organizations, however as president of the Los Angeles Chpater of the NCNW, she works continuously. Numerous memberships in the organization were secured by Mrs. Starks, who chairs the Education Region 7, of NCNW. Ferrol Starks is co-author of several articles in Professional Magazines and co-author of "New Horizons in Nursing."

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VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS GO TO CLUBS, INDIVIDUALS AT PRESS RALL

elping Hands" of Southland clubs and individ-
dicted in pictures and words Sunday afternoon,
as the Women's Section of the Los Angeles
Newspaper staged the annual Press Conference
orters and P.R. personnel, along with the spe-
program, to compliment the result of a year's
realm of philanthropics and community en-

den State Mutual Life Insurance Building was
or the event, attracting an overflow crowd of
ub leaders. Editor-Publisher of the SENTINEL
on H. Washington, Jr., took active participa-
three-hour program and reception, paying a
e to the men and women who spend long
ing programs, and contributing time and
e less fortunate of the community.
chairman of the day and coordinator of the
en's Page Editor Jessie Mae Brown, opened
by reviewing the work of three young Choul-
stitute students. Dan Johnson, Hardy Hender-
rge Saunders, whose colorful murals, carrying
e. "Hands That Help," formed a backdrop for
bright and subdued colors, the young men
ens of the community, dancing, working, and
nany ways, collecting funds to contribute to
civic needs, and to the poor. The stage set
e direction of Sentinel Photographer and Art
fford Hall.
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**diately after vocalist Wathea Sims sang the
theme song, "Hands That Help," accom-
author and staff member, Evelyn Burwell,
panel answered questions for new club re-
peakers were: Managing Editor, Theo Nix
who spoke on "How to Report the News;"
itor, Hazel LaMarre, answered the question,
Feature?" Dolores Ivory, Young L.A. Editor,
ers on "How to Get Effective Picture Cover-
ial guest, Atty. Crispus Wright, candidate
h Congressional District seat, gave the club
enlightening review on "How A Club Be-
rtered." The finale to the work phase of the
ame from Mrs. Minnie Crutcher of the
cle, who briefed the groups on "Methods of
Successful Fund Raising Events."**
kit was distributed to each club representative
nir booklet, the SENTINEL had published, on
e new reporter. Gertrude Gipson, columnist,
of ceremonies.

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d Plaque awards were presented to the ten
Women of the Year, as selected by the SENTI-
Each honoree, whose active participation in
s was described in the October 16 issue of
, personally received her accolade from Mrs.
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reviewed. The honored ten included:
ry Clay, Pre-School Work; **Dr. Anne Smith,**
psychiatrist on the Norwalk State Hospital
has done wide research in field of mental
. **Fay Wilson,** nursing instructor at East L.A.
ge, for contribution in field of human rela-
ing; **Mrs. Anne O'Ferrall,** for outstanding con-
field of International Relations; **Mrs. Epsie**
work done in field of Home Economics; **Mrs.**
, for volunteer public service as script writer
am, "Faith of Our Children," and contribution
eligious education; **Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Starks,** continuous work as volunteer club leader in NCNW, and contribution as teacher in field of nursing. **Mrs. Velva Henderson,** specialist in Christian education and for leadership of group raising large sums of money for civic betterment. **Mrs. Georgia Robinson,** Pioneer community and first race police woman, received her plaque in a special presentation by L.A.'s first race Police Sgt. Vivian Strange. The Signal Sentinel honor, to Olympic Champ, **Earline Brown,** South Los Angeles housewife, who holds international recognition, was made by Sports Editor Brad Pye.

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10 CLUBS CITED . . .

Outstanding volunteer service by clubs of Los Angeles and environ, was a high point to the program, as Editor-Publisher Leon Washington did the honor. The winners of the awards were groups representing the different phases of club work in the city, some were in large membership and deed; some were part of a national program, others were small in number, however, their efforts were most outstanding. The 1958 outstanding clubs include: LES PETITE FEMMES, for outstanding contributions to the Southern Area Boys Club; The URBAN LEAGUE GUILD, for large contributions financially, culturally, and civicly; BABY (The Bureau Auxiliary Board for Youngsters), for outstanding work in placement of minority group children for adoption; SAN JACINTA TEMPLE, for work with youth in the Compton area; THE WOMEN'S SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB, for outstanding financial contributions to Scholarship; hospital care for needy, and general community cultural program.

THE TWELVE BIG SISTERS, for counseling and guidance of girls and young women, recommended to them from homes of detention; also for active service with referral cases, from recognized agencies or accredited sources. AKA SORORITY (Alpha Gamma Omega chapter), for developing theory that giving service and time is as important as financial help . . . their special project, the TB ward of General hospital, giving what help they can to shut ins. The heavy financial assistance given students as part of scholarship program for year was reviewed. THE ROYAL MATRONS, a small group in number, doing an outstanding job with special project planning for juvenile groups of the area. THE MADIA, social and charity guild, for large financial effort, completing paying for organ at local church, also for smaller contribution to civic and charity organizations in need. LES BEAU DAMES received their service placque for major task of purchasing an artificial limb for the Children's Orthopaedic hospital, assisting the mentally retarded program by raising funds,, as well as contributing to the YWCA and other agencies.

GOLD AND SILVER certificates went to many clubs who have received Service Plaques in past years. Making the presentation was former social service supervisor, Atty. Audrey B. Jones, now engaged in the practice of law. Included were: The Aprilis Club Lullaby Guild, NCNW, Our Authors Study Club, League of Allied Arts, Masonic Emergency, Doll League Charity Club, Hill Toppers, Iota Patron Board, 100% Wrong Club, Jack and Jill, L.A. Chapter, Wilfandel Club, Creative Hair Designers. Helping with awards was Ernestin Retter of Social Dept.

Outstanding Service awards were awarded: La Jovials, Albuquerque Club, Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorority, L.A. Chapter and Pasadena Chapter; Boyle Heights Club, Cub Scout Pack 135-C; Hair Stylist Guild, Jollettes Social and Charity; Kansas City Brunch, Ladies Benefit Club, Social Wheels Charity, Southern Belles; Valleyettes of Pacoima; American Legion Auxiliary No. 532, Van Courtlandt Club, L.A. Business Association, Las Madrecitas. The Bon Ton Social and Charity; Knit Cro-Sheen, Vashtians Social and Charity; Thirteen Aides Charity; Girl Fr Friendship Benevolent, Elks California Co of Hope Willing Workers No. 188, Hui-Kil Social Knights, Beverly Hills Social, Char

QUALITY KEYS

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Hall, the coveted "Quality Keys," were pres
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A Gold Key was presented Mrs. LEONTYNE
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BETTY SEVELLE. Not present for the presen
unavoidable circumstances were honorees, M
COLE, VAINO SPENCER, CLARA TAYLOR,
WILLIAMS.

The delightful music of star Earl Grant a
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crowded afternoon of events. The reception
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mums in Jack O'Lantern holders were compli
bubbling punch fountain that kept busy club
honored guests refreshed. The catered servi
tiful and tasty. It was long past the appointe
the last guest was bid adieu by the Los Angel
staff, as the curtain rang down on another suc
Conference and Awards Program.

week-end looking for merriment in homes with informal parties and grand ball rooms ,where the most formal affairs will hold sway. The Cosmo Club members were certainly under the magic spell, a bit in advance, when their annual Masquerade dancing party took place Friday evening in the Palm Room of the Beach Area's Miramar Hotel. Socialites flocked in large numbers to the annual affair,



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planned strictly for fun by the popular Cosmos. Masques were optional, however, the elaborate event was outstandingly gay and colorful with the capacity crowd of old friends exchanging greetings and dances.

The semi-formal was marked by some of the smartest dancing gowns we have seen in many a moon. Annette Taylor brought out the designing in her ,with the new short length creation, topped by a bright red satin theatre coat; Pat Prescot's lovely figure was sheathed from tip to toe, in emerald green taffeta; Harriette Johnson was floating in white tulle and silver sequin bodice, as she danced with hubby Jay . . . Newlywed Eunice Gross Robinson wore sophisticated black topped by a fur trimmed jacket. Sy (Mrs. Felix) Williams was enjoying her first big date out, after the visit from Doc Stork. It's no wonder the music was so good, with such top artists as Benny Carter, Eddie Beal, and the rest of their crew, holding sway on the orchestra stand.

The Al Pattons were among early arrivals, so luckily had a ring-side table. Joining them were Harold and Pat Machen, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker (Olive), the Sammy Flerys, Billy Farringtons, and many another, between dances. Across the way, Gwen and Ernest Jackson could be found along with J. P. Taylor, Gloria Taylor, the Stanley Malones, who table-hopped most of the evening. It was fun seeing the Haywood Carters in the dancing throng, ditto Ruth Kenner, Pasadena's Ted Bartletts, winsome Paulette Garland, the Frank Abneys, Arnold Stanchmores, Eddie and Ruth Speights. Ted Schaffers, the Hill Twins, Hugo and Kinneth and wives, Gloria and Charlane.

Conklin Brown was much in evidence, ditto the Johnnie Brewers, Paul Browns, Frank LaVigne, B. T. Davises, Bob and Freddie Ruth Brown (she'll soon be heard in special piano recital). Cel Eggleson, Betsy Greene, Rudi Eggleson, the Milton Woods were taking time out to chat. Cosmos looked especially handsome in their char-red coats and formal trousers .Having as much fun as the guests were Prexy and Mrs. LeRoy Milton, Betty and Edward Henry, the Charles Earles, Bobby and Haroldine Brewington, Marilyn and Elbert Hudson, Norman Houston, Myrtle and Wally DeCuir, Betty and Larry Brown, the Leonard Grimes, Clyde Grimes and the rest of the membership. Sam Strain and his date were certainly concentrating on the Cha Cha steps. We said hello to Vivian Johnson, and the Owen Knoxes, looking very smart . . . This year's Cosmo invitation followed the trend of all others, with old friends getting together. The members were especially sorry that accomodations of the hall would not permit the usual number of guests attending the ball. Many "Before and After" parties were part of the gala evening, one of the best was hosted by Beverly and Leonard Beavers, among their guests stopping by before the ball were Roscoe and Nancy Caroll, Phyllipa and Ivan Houston, and the Steve Johns.

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LINKS AND DEBS . . .

Promptly at 8p.m., Halloween night (tomorrow, Oct. 31), when the minor Trick or Treaters have been tucked into bed, witches on broomsticks, goblins and Cobwebs will take a back seat, as the fairy waves her magic wand, over the Statler Hotel, where the most beautiful event of the week-end will be taking place, and we refer to the long-awaited Link's Cotillion Ball. The result of long hours of work will be seen by the group of elegant guests who gather for dinner and dancing in the Pacific Ballroom, to be highlighted by the Seventh Annual Cotillion. The young ladies bowing are from some of the city's best known families. They will be exquisitely gowned and well tutored for this memorable occasion. At the Deb luncheon held last week at the Hilton, each young lady was presented with a gold and pearl bracelet, by her sponsor of the Links, to be worn at the ball. The former Depaur Infantry Chorus singer, E. W. Johnson, will be a featured artist, he now heads the music department at John Adams. Links members are as secretive about their gowns as the debs, this season, we hear that several have been created especially for the ball. Mrs. Henry R. Butler, president, has made extensive plans for an after-party for members and husbands. We also hear that several of the debutants' parents have engaged suites at the hotel for before and after gatherings. You can rest assured the 1958 Cotillion will be listed among [illegible] for such a worthy cause . . .

[illegible] long awaited dates, Bob Green of [illegible] announces that plans for the annual [illegible] and White Ball are completed for November 26, at

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ed the dance setting in many, many years . . .

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GAY 90's . . .

The Turnabout Charity Club is planning to leave quite an impression on its wonderful public this season, for instead of the usual revue, the girls are whipping an authentic Mellodrama into shape, for the last Sunday in November. Milton Wood, noted director, is at the helm, with the cast including Lou Boswell, Haroldine Brewington, Verna Dauterieve, Harlette Johnson, Doris Holmes, Helen Jane Steward, and the rest of the members and husbands serving in some unique capacity. The Theatre Mart (Home of the Drunkard for 25 years) has been engaged for the play, that will come complete with the serving of beer and Pretzels during intermission. Turning back the calendar to the more carefree Gay Nineties era will be the musical artistry of Betty Alston, a quintet, and waiters in stripped shirts. The theater is quite small ,so there will be two performances, with limited reservations for each. Turnabout members will have tickets in a few days for circulation . . .

Over the past week-end the moms probably had as much fun as the kiddies taking part in the Saturday group of Jack and Jill Halloween parties. Zorro, ZORRO, ZORRO! was much in evidence at the group one and two affairs, not to mention the clowns, Indians, gypsies and cowboys . . . Charlesetta Tucker's yard was decorated for the little kiddies parade while the second and third graders played Halloween at Mary Clay's school. Jean Holmes, Fay Duffy, Lorrain Robinson were behind the scene at the Tucker abode, while Doris Holmes and Ruth Spencer were in charge at Clays . . . Later that night, the Group five younger set members of the Vogue and Esquires enjoyed their first Hay Ride . . . This week-end other groups will have their Halloween fun . . .

Lullaby Guild members meet with Jerri Woods next Friday, to lay out final plans for their presentation of Ebony's "Fashion Fair," the Eastern style extravaganza that is rocking the country at the present time. You'll hear much more about this in weeks to come . . . Estelle Williams, the modiste that certainly creates (even for mom's in waiting) . . . has turned out a complete new line that is the talk of the town. One of her favorite ladies to date is Millie Hobert, for whom she has turned out a complete fall and winter wardrobe . . . It was certainly "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" for popular Lessie Stevenson last week. Along with numerous greetings, Lessie also listened to "Many Happy Returns of the Day,' 'played by the one and only Earl Grant, as her party dined and danced at the Interlude Room, Thursday p.m. . . . Co-Operettes were in for a treat when their club made way to the Bay Area and a well planned week-end . . . The JOLLY 16 Club were special guests of Lucille Younger recently when she entertained with an "Indian Summer" picnic at Echo Park In the group were members Lucille Bufford, Viola Thompson, E. L. Hill, Corinne Gamble, Vernice Tatum, Effie Bennett, Esther Alexander, Mamie Waters and Nova Emery . . . November 3, vivacious Virginia Paris will arrive in town via American Airlines, for two weeks vacation with family members and friends. Virginia left for Europe in '51 with the starring role of "Bloody Mary" in South Pacific. She played in Australia for weeks and other European towns.

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than 1000 children of all ages and nationalities were made happy at the Annul Christmas Party of the Doll League Charity Club last Sunday morning at the Ross Snyder Playground. Hightlighting the affair was the beautiful show put on by the Covan Kiddies, and there was also a Santa Claus who kept the bells continuously ringing as the awe inspired kiddies received toys, candy and fruit. The party was a tremendous success with a record attendance.

NOT ONLY WERE THE DOLL LEAGUERS' guests made happy, but they were able to spread Christmas Cheer to many other children by giving their surplus dolls to the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, Juvenile Hall children, The exceptional Children's school on West Adams boulevard, and the one in South Los Angeles as well as the Children's Home Society and several other needy groups. Heartfelt thanks are extended to all of you for your magnificent efforts in helping to make this affair bigger and better each year by the president, Ruth Ball, and the entire membership. Many little children were remembered by your unselfish contributions and the officials of Ross Snyder Playground were most cooperative and helpful, states party chairman, Irene Sharpe . . .

FESTIVE ROUND OF PARTIES! PARTIES! PARTIES

Memories of the week-end, crowded with more good times than usual, are as clear as a bell in this December whirl. The Moulin Rouge was the plush setting for the Star-Liters Rainbow Cocktail Hour whose membership is comprised of some of our most glamorous socialites. Exotic Charity Wiley, president, and her entire membership were most gracious in making special effort to assure guests of a wonderful time: Ann Marlbrough, Lois Gayle, Mildred Curtis, Ernestine Kelly, Joan Croomes, Joyce Sonier, Lena Cooper, Nettie Lowe, Mildred Graham, Jean Whitfield and Harriett Thompson. Introduction of the aforementioned was complete show within itself as each member was beautiful in her gorgeous creation. Stellar attraction was none other than the sensational Earl Grant and his Trio, plus the New Moulin Rouge Show starring songstress, Peggy Lee.

Glimpsed number of Hill Toppers at ringside, Dorothy Lewis, Honorene Cochee, Phil Rhoten, and Kay Stone. Nice chatting with Myrtle and J .L. Cunningham of Pasadena; Tom and Stellar Taylor and Albert Weemes. Carrie and Hoyt Brown were really having fun. All agree this was a grand affair.

Much gaiety reigned at the Girl Friends Party Sunday night. Having as much fun as their guests was the personable Mrs. Bertram (Lena) Tucker who was looking very pretty in her Xmas green outfit. Seeing to it that her guests the H. A. Howards, Judge and Mrs. Edwin Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parchman, the Stewart Jones, Hoyt Browns, Evelyn Harris and Geneva Wallace were enjoying the tasty service. Charming hostess, Lola Beavers, received in black chiffon; Irene Morris, beige; Della Williams and Georgia Hardimon in black. Milling among the crowd was Bernice Barnum in a beautiful green chapeaux which was definitely an eye catcher. Also enjoyed the chat with Louise Ponder Taylor whom we haven't seen in quite some time, Hazel McBeth, Maxine Heffiin, Honore Levi, Essie Tucker, Hilda Allen and scores more . . .

Members of the Wilfandel Club chose Sunday to celebrate with husbands and friends at a very lavish catered breakfast in their clubhouse. Incidentally this is an annual holiday event where the members might enjoy in regal manner the facilities of the club and the progress they are making. All proclaim Dr. Howard Allen the best eggnog mixiologist which is his yearly duty. Behind-the-scene workers who made this such an outstanding affair were: Frieta Johnson, program chairman; Iva Washington, official hostess; Leontyne King, chairman of Board of Directors; and the president, Mrs. Paul R. Williams. A new freezer was purchased for the club this year, and an elaborate "Open House" is being planned for numerous friends this season . . .

THE COSMO INSTALATION AND ANNUAL XMAS PARTY celebrated last Saturday night in the Reception Room of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan is still the talk of the town. None other than the famous architect, Paul R. Williams, acted as installing officer. Accepting their office in earnest solemnity were: Wallace DeCuir, president; Norman Houston, vice president; Ernest Jackson, secretary; Bill Taylor, treasurer ;Maurice Jones, financial secretary; Ike Blocker and Larry Bown, board members. Dancing followed. Boots and Maurice Jones had the gang over for breakfast to climax this gala affair . . . The Smart Set entertained their many friends last Sunday evening . . . The Phi Delphians Holiday Frolic last Friday night at Victoria Hall was a very elegant affair . . .

More of the same . . . Lessie Stevenson of the Human Hair invited her many friends and patrons to help celebrate the enlargement of her salon with Xmas goodies and cheer on Christmas Eve. Her way of saying thanks to all for such a successful year . . . Very unique invitations were issued for the Mary Clay Pre-School Open House on last Sunday . . . Gala Opening of New Cotton Realty Company offices and Motel on 35th & Western was quite an event Sunday . . . Millie Holbert will have Open House during the holidays and is she happy? Santa Clause left a beautiful '59 Cadillac as her gift . . . Might add that he left a

will island hop in the Bahamas, thence to New York and return home in late January. Sounds quite interesting . . . Hear that Lionel Hampton, now appearing in Las Vegas, will be celebrating Christmas here with his vivacious Gladys . . .

Hazel Washington, an artist of note who formerly specialized in leather craft, is doing a terrific business with her Xmas decorations. Takes credit for Frank Sinatra's decorations, the Sidney Portier's and many homes in the Bel Air area. She's putting an extra touch on the decorations for the Policeman Party as her hubby is a member

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A SYSTEMATIC ACCOUNT of events, particularly of those affecting a nation, is but one of Webster's definitions of HISTORY. It is perfect, however, for Our Authors Study Club's annual effort to bring the city up to date on the numerous contributions the Negro has made to the country, down through the ages. A scant decade or two ago, an organized reviewing of Negro History was an almost unknown thing. We have this club to thank, locally, for encouraging a city wide peek (so to speak) into the gilt edged copies of historical events of our forefathers that have affected this nation in so many ways.



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The dates, February 8-15, are high on the calendar of events. Gilbert Lindsey is serving as general chairman of the '59 celebration that covers a wide array of activities. According to Mrs. Vassie Wright, Founder President of the club, the History Week Luncheon, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Feb. 14, will find socialites and club leaders flocking downtown in large numbers, for this phase of the celebration promises to be glamorous and most elaborate. In fact, it is being called "History Week's Proud American Luncheon." Putting in extra time, contacting the civic, fraternal and cultural groups is Luncheon chairman, Eula Mae Mattex, who stresses that early reservations must be made. You can bet, a gratifying sum will be taken in at this event, and will be a big help in financing the year-round research program.

A bit of current history making has been done by several of our local women, who are listed in the recently released copy of the National Who's Who of American Women. We doff our Blount Chapeaux, to the charming milliner you have read much about from this pillar over the years, **MILDRED BLOUNT**; Study Club member, and outstanding social worker, EVANGELINE WOODFOLK; outstanding librarian and member of the local Links, MIRIAM MATTHEWS; Author of "It's Good To Be Back," actress, a Mom of national acclaim, RUBY BERKELEY GOODWIN; and to stars, LENA HORNE, and ETHEL WATHERS, who call Los Angeles home . . .

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GIRL FRIDAY'S DAY . . .

When the Urban League pins were given Sunday at the fifth annual Forum Program, our Girl Friday, MARION JACKSON, who did a terrific job of bringing you news from the social scene, while we were keeping that Stork Date, was in the group of diligent Guild workers receiving their five-year pins. If you attended the session, and you probably were in the capacity crowd that filled the ultra-modern Sportsman Park Auditorium, we're wondering if you noticed a little halo spinning over her head . . . From where we sit, we think she's just an angel, so to us the halo was quite evident. We take this means to congratulate her on receiving the five-year pin along with her fellow Guild members, with the hope that she'll see the day that the 15-year pen (awarded George Beavers) or the 10-year pen (Awarded Brazier and others)will be hers. We also want to say "thanks a million ole dear," for keeping the readers so well informed for the past six weeks. By the way, if you noticed a sparkler dazzling on her third finger left hand, you realized that, like most writers, she forgot to mention herself during the columning of events, for she received her ring during the holidays, and has plans for taking the middle aisle, changing the name to Mrs. Albert Wilson in the near future . . . The complete Urban League story is carried in the general news this week. Urban Guild once again came through with a very successful program, saluting Senior Citizens . . .

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AROUND TOWN . . .

To the Hills they go . . . and we do mean Baldwin and View Park . . . some of the city's most beautiful. The Wiley College Club members were among the first to be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hudson in their View Park manse. The members were special guests on Saturday night . . . So happens that Consolidated Realty Board and the Pacific Town Club have scheduled their annual affairs on the same date, Jan. 30 will find the Towners at the Sherton House and the Realty Group at Fox Hills. Too bad, some hold membership in both and will have to do a bit of freeway jumping to keep the dates . . . Winsome school marm Dolores Morehead is South District's first Color consultant. She is putting in extra study time at the Chounard Art School, and plans to do additional work at SC next semester while ocmpleting requirements for her Masters Degree . . . George Whiteside, Sr., is State president of the GSM managers. The group met over the week-end in San Francisco. The wives shopped while the gents met, and were joined later for the evening's round of fun. The Larry Browns, and Eddie Speights were among L.A. guests . . .

POLITICAL DOINGS have a definite place in the socializing between now and the spring election. Luncheons, Bruncheons, dinners and the like are being planned by the respective campaigners. To date, the invites are topped by a Brunch honoring "Eddie" Atkinson with Mmes. John LaMar Hill (Puffy), Elbert Hudson (Marilyn), and John Simmons (Gwendolyn) as hostesses. The date is Jan. 31 at the Wilfandel . . . Thallans met for dinner and cocktails on Friday evening, with Millie Bruce serving as installing officer. New President, Marian Clayton, opened the doors of her home for the affair . . . Mary Clay's "Claytillion" will be held Mother's Day at the Beverly Hilton . . . It's a boy for the Clyde Grimes . . . Ditto, the Arthur Mitchells . . . Charlene Johnson and family are busy as can be, entertaining visiting sis from KC . . . The Eugene Walkers are settling down to real living since arriving in Los Angeles . .. Petite Olive, deep in decoration plans for their home, while Doc, Gene Walker, is building up his practice . . . Hair styles are playing a major role in the '59 grooming picture. Lessie Stevenson has added the extra poufs and curls to her "Quick Style Changes" of hair pieces . . . Beth Green is busy now-a-days with her writing . . .

VACATIONING in L.A. is fun for Mrs. Stella Wallace of Cleveland, who is stopping with the Lloyd Brooks . . . Mrs. Hilda Stewart Proctor of Washington, D.C., who was feted by Mrs. Mildred Wade on Sunday, a girlhood friend when they lived in Boston . . . Mrs. June Wright, here from Caliente, Mexico . . . and Miss Getsie Samuel of India, who is house guesting with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas . . .

Mrs. Edith M. Washington of Tuskegee was a special guest of honor when Artoria Drye entertained Saturday . . . Home from a visit with the family in Memphis, Tenn., is Marjorie Pugh . . . New York's Doris Williams greeted Angelenos at a party given by her hostess, Eula Pharr . . Dr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and youngsters of Sacramento, spent time with Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles of Compton, Mrs. Thomas' parents . . .

'Till Next Week . . .

sented her Town and Country line of attire from early morn through evening, topped with a beautiful wedding scene. Best Dressed women were introduced mid-way the show, and Estelle said "Thank you" to all participants with a buffet supper at her San Fernando Valley home immediately following show time. It was a catered after-party, and the viands were colorful and tasty, for Christine Hoard had a hand in the arrangements.



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Looking tres chic as they popped in and out of different Sunday affairs were Kitty Beard in Green, Jessel King in red and Jennard Stanchmore in beige. They agreed that Estelle Williams styles were the "most" to say the least! Pegga Hawkins, Clara Taylor, Irene Sharp, Becky Farrington and Dorothy Landry (looking smart in knit outfit), Dorothy Lewis, Marion Jackson and Al Wilson, Gwen Garland are a few Angelenos glimpsed in the crowd, viewing the magic that comes from Estelle Williams needles and power machine . . .

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NOTES OF INTEREST . . .

The annual Winter Ball Committee of the National Urban League tabled its activities this season, however, it was like "Old Home Week," Sunday afternoon at Elois Davis home, for many of the good committee workers were there to wish Eddie Atkinson the Best. We glimpsed Ann Sweet, the Brian Manians, Drew Johnson, Donald Derricks, Mamie Lewis, and many another. So happens that the case of spirits that committee members sold chances on, was won by precinct worker, A. Litman, much to his surprise. The cute theme was to "put your money where your mouth is." The entire affair proved to be successful, as a fund raising event, and also a booster for Eddie Atkinson. Ouida Williams, chairman, Edith Houston, Elois Davis, who was back from her recent jaunt in time to open her spacious home for the affair; hard working Helen Garrott, Geri Branton, Rosemary Holloman, Ann Coleman, Helen Wright, Maria Cole, Stacey Williams, Fifi Boger are some of the committee members we joined in assisting during our brief stay. Jarone and Charlene Johnson had their two youngest with them; Betty Sevelle was most charming in the "new look" suit (short hem looks good on her).

The candidates are very busy and the activities planned for them are both on the serious and social side. We touch on the social, for that's our line . . . Mary Lou Tolbert, the charming candidate for councilwoman in the 8th district, is hostessing an "At Home," starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at her Sutro Avenue home on March 8. This promises to be quite an ingathering, for Mary Lou and her workers are strictly for work and no window dressing, we learned while chatting with her at the Sentinel office one day last week . . . .

Dr. Delo Gray is consistently at work in the campaign for the 10th district. He recently addressed the Phi-Delphian club members when they met at Jessel King's home. By the way, Delo, an excellent pianist, will be listed among performers at the "Fantasy in Dreamland." He usually does one or two numbers for Hariette at this annual show and promises he won't let her down this year, even though he is quite busy. This brings to mind that concert artist, Virginia Paris, just back from Europe, will sing at the Fantasy and Earl Grant (yep, he's back) will put on a number or two. We caught Earl's show over the week-end at the Interlude with Hariette Johnson and Jack Stancel. It was quite a show, complete with the Ink Spots (Charlie Owens in the lead) and Louis Jordan. Annie High and Wilda Todd were in the house with their respective parties, enjoying the show . . .

HERE AND THERE . . .

Mary Clay recently returned from the east where she attended funeral services for her mother. We extend deepest sympathies to the Clay family . . . One of the most unique campaigns going on at the present time is for membership in Jack and Jill. Some of the material is worth printing, for the moms are going all out to create interest in respective candidates to fill membership vacancies. Candy life savers, with SOS, special prescriptions for membership and all types of poetry have us waiting to read the next . . .

The Friendly 16 met with president, Mrs. Lucille Bufford last week. The ladies mixed business with pleasure as they made plans for the spring season . . . Essie Tucker of Santa Monica is improving rapidly after her operation at Santa Monica Hospital . . . After attending an interesting executive Board meeting of the Auxiliary to the National Medical Association in Camden, N.J., Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig planed home last week by way of Washington, D.C., for a few days, where she was house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Pinyon Cornish. There she visited the students from Los Angeles attending Howard University; Brenda Wright, Nedra Jackson, Marcus Tucker. She talked (by phone) to Mrs. Shirley Johnson Strange, one of her Anchorettes. She was back in L.A. in time to take part in the Zeta Woman of the Year Banquet.

Becky Farrington will be hostess at a "Mama To Be" shower Sunday honoring Jackie Dickerson Hutt . . . Millie Holbert is planning a Stork Shower for Zenobia Maddox Sunday . . . It's a girl for the H. Colemans'. She bowed in last week . . .

The Samuel Strains are honeymooning in the Bay Area this



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members at their Easter dance at the Mayflower Ballroom. Officers of this club include: Milton Swan, president; Al Dawson, secretary; Dan Washington, treasurer; Ed Woods, Sgt.-at-arms; Frank Swan, chaplain. Throngs were on hand to enjoy this initial Easter invitational party . . .

The Social Knights, social and charity club, is just as popular today as it was 29 years ago when the club first hosted an Easter Promenade for all its friends. The familiar Straw "Katy" hats, that mark their affair, a strictly spring apparel event, were much in evidence as Louie Cole presented the gentlemen to an overflow crowd at the L.A. Breakfast Club. A thunderous applause rang through the ballroom as members bowed, for their program has combined social activities and doing something for Polio victims at the same time. Once again, guests made financial donations, upon entering the breakfast club, to help the Knights keep their special project going. This year, Stonewall Jackson took the spotlight as president and presented the check to be used for a polio victim, to the worthy recipient. Witnessing the presentation were: vice president, Samuel Littleton; secretary, Charlton Scott, Jr.; treasurer, John M. Smyles; financial secretary, Curtis Thompson; business manager, Charles U. Macon; Publicity manager, Gus L. Patterson; sgt.-at-arms, James Calhoun; Parliamentarian, Robert L. Atkins; chaplain, Leo Lindley, and club mascot, Darryl C. Macon. The crowd this year was larger than ever before, joining in the 29th celebration of the Social Knights' annual Promenade. The outstanding success of this club far surpasses the wildest dreams of the group of high school boys who first organized it as the Lightening Aces back in 1930 . . .

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GIRL FRIDAY NUPTIALS . . . Traditional spring notes are always sparked with nuptial with offerings, and this week we reveal the marriage of sls, (girl Friday) Marion Jackson and Albert Wilthat marital knot. Formal announcements were mailed to friends son, who hied off to Las Vegas, Nevada, on February 9, and tied this week by our parents, the Albert Browns. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend V. C. Coleman of Second Baptist Church. Al, formerly of New Jersey, is the father of two sons by a previous marriage. This is a second marriage for both. From this pillar, we wish them years of happiness . . . Secrets are so hard to keep, in the chronicling business, but we didn't breath a word until given the green signal . . .

Detroit's well known Dr. Alfred Thomas and family were given the red carpet treatment by local socialites as they enjoyed their Easter week vacation here. They were housed at the Beverly Hilton, however, little time was spent there for they were on the go from beginning of the visit until it ended Monday morning. The Paul R. Williams entertained at Cocktails for family members and few close friends. Paul R. was architect for the Thomases widely known island home. Mrs. Alice Harvey was luncheon hostess for the Sr. Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. Miriam Thomas, and 8-year-old Linda, on Tuesday . . . It was Disneyland trip hosted by Marilyn Hudson for the visitors and on Saturday night one of the most colorful affairs was given in their honor, when the Howard Allens entertained a large cocktail party in their new View Park home. The vacationers left for San Francisco early Monday morning, to complete their sojourn on the coast . . .

Urban League Guild members have launched their annual costume ball plans with gusto. Sammy Davis, Jr., will serve as honorary chairman this year, much to the delight of Ball chairman, Connie Maxey. Clubs will learn more about the costume contest at a special cocktail party on Sunday from 4 to 7 at the home of Wanda Wiley, on Dublin avenue, Elinore Adams chairs this special committee . . .

Zenith Charity and social club members are busy as can be completing plans for their annual benefit talent show to be held on Sunday, April 22, at the Mirimar Hotel. Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Opportunity school, and the girls promise a show to top all others, and this is some promise to keep, for in past years they have scheduled some of the entertainment world's best known stars . . .

Henderson Community Center's annual banquet will find Turnabout Charity Club members attending en masse this evening. John W. Crawford, executive director, and staff are very pleased with the groups support of the Toy Loan center there . . .

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LOS ANGELES BEAUTIES . . .

Response to the Miss Universe Preliminary contest information written last week has been most outstanding. It is good to note the general interest shown by the community in having a suitable young lady take part in the preliminary try-outs. Young ladies of fine face, figure and character are not hard to find as some believe. The committee serving wih the Southern Area Club is working hard screening suitable candidates who will make the entire community proud to point to them as representative beauties. The big date is May 27 at Moulin Rouge, and the list of chaperones compiled from well known matrons interested in good grooming and finer womanhood, reads like who's who. For once, skeptical moms feel a little more at ease, permitting teen-aged daughters to take part in the contest . . .

The Omegas' annual Starlight Formal on Friday evening at the Breakfast club, will find the fraternity crowning a new campus queen . . . Mona Lisa Bridge club's Cocktail Dansante will take place on April 5, at the Zenda Ballroom. Christine Wyatt, president and members will be introduced promptly at 8 p.m. . . . Jim Ransom has an excellent part in the play, Twilight Blues, that

Mary Clay. Parents and friends are urged to arrive early and to hold in mind, admittance is by invitation only . . . Moms interested in High Fashion will have several shows to choose from Sunday. The Freelancers' Fashion in the Sky' review by Eadward will be something out of this world. Models will actually show styles from Eadward's dress shop, in the bay window overlooking the city. The secret on how the girls will be suspended in mid air, will be revealed at Sunday's show. A second model will be showing the same style inside. Another fashion note will be the confetti colored make up to be worn by the models. We hear that Viola Bond is supplying the entire line of scintillating colors. By the way, winsome Eunice Pye, and Mary Ann Lightner will be showing styles, as well as members of Chic Inc .. . . House of Walters Suede styles will be featured in his annual extravaganza at the Moulin Rouge Sunday . . . These are but a few of the special Mom's Day affairs . . .



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Saturday May 9, will be a good date for taking mom out early . . . The Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical group's looked forward to Variety Show is in dancing order and we hear a capacity crowd is expected to attend . . . The Phi Beta Sigma men have selected May 8, Friday night for their annual Orchid Ball and it will be held in the beautiful surroundings of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica . . .

HERE AND THERE

Had wonderful luncheon with Santa Monica's leading citizen, Joe Spalding one day last week, and was given a sneak preview of his fabulous new mortuary. The Spalding family certainly has something to be proud of, in fact the citizens of Santa Monica have something to be proud of, for this establishment is the last word in modern design and equipment. Joe and his wife were formerly Angelenos. For more than five years, they have been established in Santa Monica (Joe's a native). The official opening of the Spalding Motuary will take place on Mother's Day and the general public is invited to attend. The chapel (ideal for weddings) reminds one of the glass church. The use of slate and rock combined with special landscaping, is something you must see to appreciate.

Final plans for the Charles R. Drew Auxiliary's annual Bridge Tournament to be held at Victoria Hall on Saturday May 9, at 1 p.m. were made by Mrs. Julian Childs and her committee. Proceeds will go into the Nurses Scholarship Fund that is given to deserving students once a year. Mrs. Elmer Anderson is co-chairman and members are, Mrs. Edward Bailey, William Beck, Gregory Murray, James Swann, Harold Watkins and William R. Williams . . . Hildegarde Bostic's intimate luncheon honoring Ruthe Campanella was a pleasant affair on Saturday afternoon at her beautiful Baldwin Hills home. Old friends from New York, Hildegarde and Ruthe are thrilled that they will be home town buddies once again, when the Campanellas move here in the near future. Tonight (Thursday) The Dodger Star will be in the honorees spot when the Dodgers play the World Champions New York Yankees. This benefit affair will find many baseball fans attending the game . . . Doll League Charity club members were thrilled to meet Campy, on Friday evening, when Dorothy Foster invited him as special guest to the regular meeting . . .

Friends will be happy to know that Mrs. Ivan (Jessie) Cannady is home from recent stay at Queen of Angels hospital and is on the mend . . . Dorothy Gilcrest and Doris Hawkins of Pasadena will be Europe bound at the end of this month. Bon Voyage parties are being scheduled for the young business and professional girls . . . The Brad Pyes and little son had their first trip to Catalina when they took part in the Mardi Gras over the week-end. They didn't get seasick either on the boat ride over . . . The Keglers Pin Classic League of L.A., part of the Bowling Association, staged its award dance at the WAB Hall on Saturday night. Following, James and Essie Keesee had the gang in for a swinging party that lasted long into the night. Their grand piano has been artistically changed into a bar . . . The Gay Tennettes went in for the Cotton Attire with their Frolic at the Armenian Hall on Saturday night. The affair was a tremendous success . . .

Also on the busy Saturday night was Les Beau Dames Fantasy ball out at the Deauville Club, overlooking the blue blue Pacific. The members, introduced by likeable Phil Rhoten, were exquisitely gown in white . . .

STORK REPORT . . . It's a GIRL for Sentinel staff photographer, Cliff Hall. Young lady arrived early Tuesday morning, just as deadline was being made at our office. Mom, Marcelle and the new little Miss Hall are doing fine. The Halls have three other little charmers . . . And for the Murphy Ruffins it's a girl. Little Pamela Marstel Ruffins, two weeks old at this jotting. She weighed in at 6 pounds 7 ounches . . . Ruffins is a photographer of local note, now branching on the national scale. His features appear in the magazines . . .

NOTES OF INTEREST

Mmes. Bobbie Chester, Rubeline Long and Agnes Story were co-hostesses to a Lingerie Shower on Sunday for Miss Beverly



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the candid scenes taken during the Mother's Day event, sponsored by the Mary Clay Pre-School. Youngsters in the different age groups featured, are seen in action. There was standing room only, when the Fairyland opening number was introduced. The affair is one of the major projects of the Clay School, that is opened to all races. (See story.) —Sentinel photos by Hall.

Bow' At 4th CLAY-Tillion

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glittering tulle coronet head pieces spangled with pale blue rose buds.

Each little lady stepped through a huge replica of the coronet, centering the stage, as Mrs. Clay announced her. The medley of popular tunes, played during the presentation had special lyrics that fitted each age group. Included were, Beautiful Ladies in White (Alice Blue Gown) My Beautiful Fluffy White Dress, To Have a Girl to Love, You Can't Take That Away From Me, Stay as Sweet as You Are, sung by Miss Mary Ann Baumann, Dainty Figurine, music and words by Emma Grant, and the finale, Hawaiian Wedding song.

Little Rosebuds from the first Clay-Tillion in '56, Sharon Spencer, '57, Susan Dawkins, '58, Barbara Dale was followed by the presentation of the 1959 Rosebud, Little Kimberly Beavers, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Beavers

The entire program is the means to proper deportment, poise, posture, social know how, getting along with others, all of which have a lasting value.

The children, (of all races their parents and friends will have happy memories of a beautiful and well planned affair. Taking bows at the close of the program were members of the teaching staff at the Clay School: Claudette Clay, Sue Clay, Shirley Johnson, Mary Ann Baumann, Thelma Prieto, Ethel Provost and Helen Morris. Joining the group at the grand finale was "Daddy Bud" (as the youngsters call him) Clay.

A special "Thank you" was given by Mrs. Clay, she was pleasantly surprised by the presentation of a huge bouquet of red roses by her little grandson Donnie Clay, from all the Clay youngsters. In response "Happy Birthday" was sung to Donnie who was 2 years old.



BASEBALL is one of the many activities offered boys and girls at Circle "R" camp. These boys were fortunate to have parents who could afford a trip to camp. Without the help of the SENTINEL Summer Camp Fund Appeal, many unfortunate boys and girls will not be able to go to camp this summer.

Campership Group Stresses Fund Need

In a recent meeting of the campership committee of the Sentinel Summer Camp Fund appeal, held at the home of the chairman, James Derry, supervisor, Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance, efforts were made to re-evaluate campership giving in line with the growing number of requests and limited funds to be distributed among the applicants. The question of what to do with the long list of applicants, already known to the committee, remained unanswered.

These boys and girls know the hurt of being left behind, as many of them stood with tears in their eyes and watched the bus as it left for camp last summer. This is the type of needless frustration the Sentinel through its Camp Fund Appeal is trying to avoid.

Readers are urged to contribute generously to the fund. Your contributions will assist the committee in providing a needed mountain vacation for deserving boys and girls.

All contributions will be acknowledged in the Sentinel, the committee points out. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

Donations should be sent to The Sentinel Summer Camp Fund, office of the Circle "R" Camp, Inc., 1739 W. Adams Boulevard, Los Angeles 18.

Donations received to date:

The Women Inc., $200; Connor - Johnson company, $100; Mary Clay Pre-School, $50; Ethel Holt Realty, $6; Dr. William Smith, $6; Mr. Bryon Beverly, $6; Mrs. Elois Davis, $6; Atty. Wm. R. Freeman, $6; Mrs. Herman Ingraham, $6; Richard Da-

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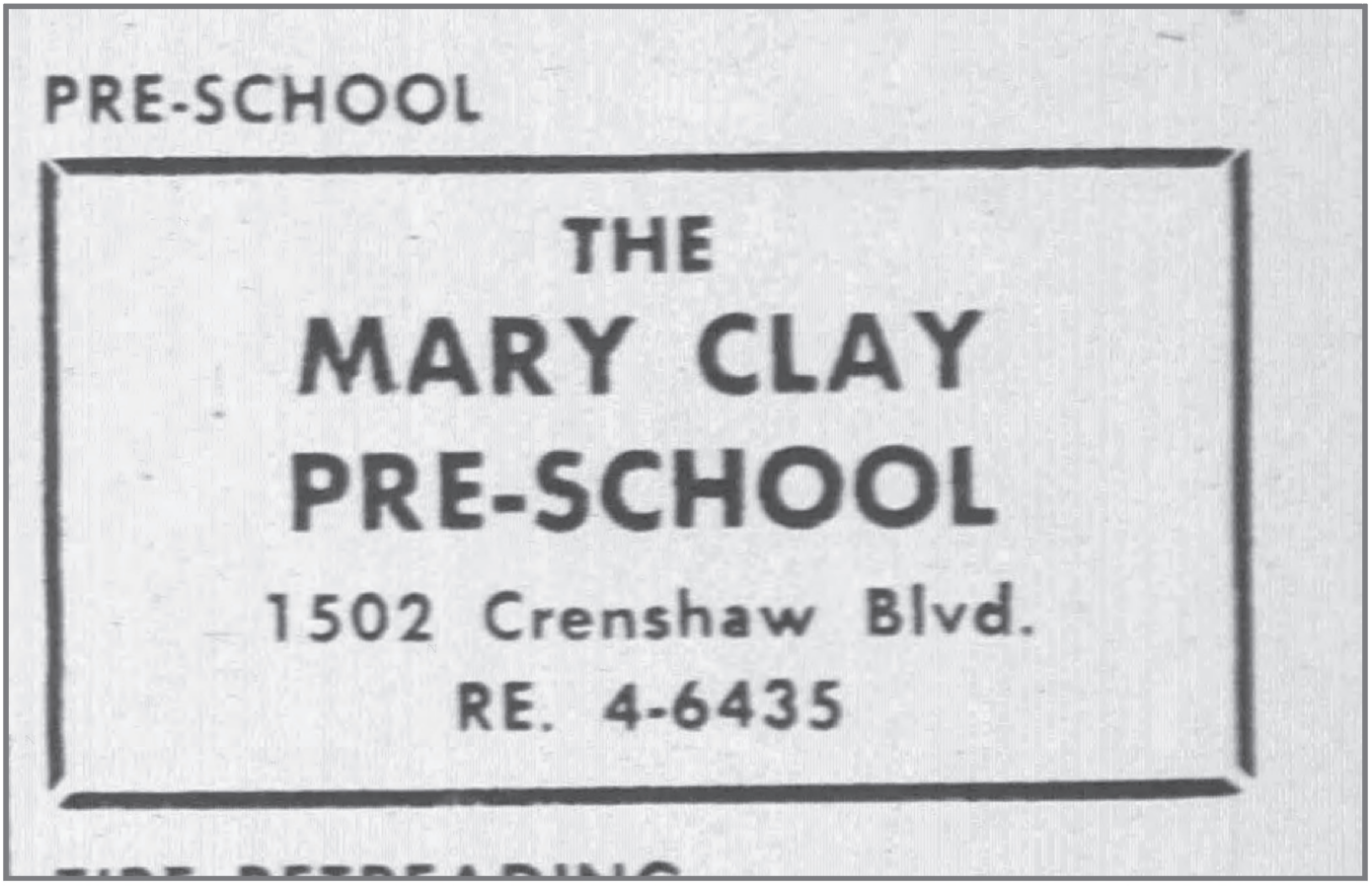

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Anchorettes, Busy-Bees Entertained

Mrs. Albert Baumann hosted The Anchorette and Honey-Bee Club members and their mothers with a tea Sunday in her home, 4415 Victoria Park Drive, at which time she announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann to Samuel Knox.

As the guests entered they were passed fortune cakes by Mrs. Cecelia Rene Jones. The slips within the cakes announced the October 14th marriage of Miss Mary Ann Baumann and Mr. Samuel H. Knox, son of Mrs. Ida Knox of this city.

The former Miss Mary Ann Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann, is a graduate of Chouinard Art Institute, and is outstanding in the field of ceramics. She is currently a member of the Staff of Mary Clay's Pre-School.

Among the members of the family present, assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Leon Rene, Mrs. Lucyle Powell and Mrs. Antonio. Pineroz.

Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Mrs. Lester Nicholas and Mrs. Wilbron Clay, assisted as hostesses.

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YOUR Social CHRONICLER — Jessie Mae BROWN

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR, from ye Ole Chronicler to each and every one of you wonderful readers. Tis the season to be jolly and to spread good cheer. One of the most interesting parties to come across our desk via the mail to date is the Delta's "Lost Class" Christmas Party honoring the Prince Edward County students and others in Virginia, faced by school closings. This year's party held Dec. 20, at Gillfield Baptist Church in Petersburg, is one of the most successful held. Chartered buses transported the students from an assembly point in Farmville to the Petersburg party scene. Along with gifts Delta also made a donation for the Scholarship Fund for Virginia Students. The party is Delta's means of honoring its nation-wide responsibility and commitment to democratic and orderly methods of achieving human rights for all people, according to Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, Delta's national president, who is an associate professor in the Guidance and Human Relations Department of New York University.



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Aside from making its contribution to the national project, local Deltas are oreping for their "White Christmas" formal, to be held December 29 . . . The invitation list includes many, many parties, ranging from the Open House ype to the strictly formal . . .

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . .

A few of the pre-holiday parties that found Mr' and Mrs. Angelenos donning their best outfits, included the "C. C." club's first big invitational affair to be held in the history of the popular club's existence. The members looked like they stepped from ages of Harpers Bazaar or Vogue in their cocktail attire, including Ann Coleman, Edith Houston, Antoinette Atkinson, Ethel Madox, Helen Wright, Lola Beavers, Linny Price, Ouida Williams, Laura Fowler, and the rest of the membership. To date the girls haven't told what the C. C. initials stand for. The cocktail soiree was strictly invitational . . . and one strictly of a fun nature, setting the holiday off to a grand start . . .Same night the Philadelphians greeted their friends at an intimate type holiday fete. There was toasting, and greeting of old friends to some solid organ music in the background. The entertainment put all in a celebrating mood and the guests were especially pleased with the Windsor Ballroom setting . . . Jennard Stanchmore, president, was a study in beige, while Evelyn Abney chose black, the latest in cocktail wear was also selected by members, Norma Harvey, Mary Francis Oliver, Betty Brown, Jessel King, Jeri Peterson, Jean Brown Williamson, Gloria Malone ,Dolores Simms, just to name a few . . . Same night (remember during the Christmas season you make 4 or 5 parties in one evening) . . . the Sir Debuteers had several hundred friends in for holidal buffet supper, cocktails and dancing at the Larchmont. This affair was typical of all Debuteer successes according to Girl Friday who started her Holiday balling with the Debuteers. Phil Rhoten at the helm of activities was a perfect host . . .

The Alpha Betts, noted for the something different role, came up with a smart Luau, authentic in every respect. Jeep Smith's Casa Manana Club was the setting for this bit of holiday whirling. Gifts were distributed to everyone, members and guests included. Betsy Green, a charter member now on leave from the group, was welcomed with open arms as she made one of her rare appearances . . .

It was Secret Pal time at the home of Alma Orshen when the Iota Phi Lambda Christmas party was co-hosted at her home by Ruth Washington. Election of officers preceeded the Egg-Nog serving and Alma, an ardent worker, was elected to succeed Lucile Reynolds as president of Alpha Phi Chapter . . . The Doll Leaguers, at their election recently, cast votes in favor of winsome Sylvia Wortson. She will be installed at the annual Holiday party. Fay Wagner, energetic retiring president, saw her year close with the outstanding successful party for needy children Sunday at Ross Snyder Playground. Lula Bendy chaired this affair . . . New Leaguers will be greeted at the installation affair, five in number.

GOOD CHEER . . .

Ernest Jackson received the Cosmo gavel for president in 1960 during installation phase of the Holiday party on Monday night at Broadway Federal's Entertainment room. Joe Spaulding, successful Santa Monica Mortician, formerly of L.A., did the honors of installing the new cabinet. Bill Taylor received the Cosmo Man of the Year plaque, while vivacious Lorraine Houston (sheathed in gold brocade) was presented a Ray Charles Recording, as hostess of the year . . . It's always a wonderful feeling to greet old friends specially during the holiday season. At the Cosmos, Monday night ,a lot of this took place. For instance, we found Coni and Elmer Roberts, a sight to behold. They have been sticking close to home for some time. Elmer is a former Cosmo . . . Connie's chic in a short short cocktail skirt . . . Ditto Haroldine Brewington. Sharing table with the Larry Browns were the George Whitesides. Across the way sat Evelyn and Frank Abney, Phylippa and Ivan Houston, Marilyn and Elbert Hudson. The sideboard was laden with the traditional Holiday bill of fare, turkey, ham and all the trimmings. The bar was a busy spot and all had a wonderful time, meaning Sy and Felix Williams, Boots and Maurice Jones, Alma and Chester Hill, Preston Franklyn (he's spending Christmas in Detroit), Edward and Betty Henry, and many another member of the old gang. Wallace DeCuir, retiring prexy, bowed out to the applause of the Cosmo Crew for a job well done. The gents didn't have a single fund raiser throughout the entire year. The 12 months were planned strictly for fun . . .

The new Mary Clay School for kiddies will be quite a busy spot from 5 to 8, Dec. 27. Grand opening and also honoring the visiting Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Philadelphia . . . Lilla Jackson's open house takes place Christmas Day . . . Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Association and Auxiliary have the L.A. Breakfast Club lined up for the Yuletide Ball, December 30 . . . When Mattie and Fred Bluett host their New Year's Eve party, Hope and Larry Logan will be up from San Diego : . . The Turnabout Charity club rang down the curtains on a fast moving year with the beautiful party for needy children at Ros Snyder Playground. 200 enjoyed the personal appearances of Tom Hatton, Channel 5's star with Adventures of Popeye and Engineer Bill, Channel 9's star attraction for the cookie crew. Included on the program was the Sentinel's Young L.A. package entertainment with the Smith Sisters and other talented youngsters who sang and danced to the delight of the children. Turnabout members were thrilled with the wide array of toys contributed by their guests at the Candlelight Ball this year. Reason the whole affair was such a success. Margurite Wineberg chaired the Kiddie party with hubby Dewey in the role of Santa . . . Mrs. Juanita Simpson and daughter, Mrs. Vassie Brown (retired school principal) greeted several hundred friends at their holiday open house Sunday. The Poinsettia decor was breathtaking . . . THE YOUNG L.A. STAFF'S Christmas Party was the most, held Saturday at Victoria Hall. Dolores Ivory and all the young scribes are due for orchids, plaudets and bows. So sorry the Victoria couldn't hold all the youngsters who arrived to hear their favorite entertainers. Plans are being made now to make it possible for more to take part next year . . . A. S. Doc Young lined up the program . . . For Evangeline Woodfolk it's Christmas in Farrell, Pennsylvania, with her family . . . We make deadline . . . 'Til Next Week.



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tical Association and Auxiliary did their official holiday greeting at their annual Yuletide formal at the Breakfast Club. The 29th was their date . . . The Country Clubbers had friends in for dinner at the Nickabob Tuesday p.m. The high spirits of the holiday season were much in evidence at this event.

Mary Clay's gift to L.A.'s young parents with nursery age youngsters is a plush new school located out West Adams way. Sunday evening the popular Bud and Mary Clay greeted some 500 friends to view the new school and to meet Dr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., who are visiting the Clays (Mary's brother and sister in law). The red carpet was out and those answering the invitations were in for a wonderful time. By the way, the Crenshaw School will still be part of the Mary Clay string.

Misses Ethel and Ann Spencer and Dr. Williams Spencer have as their weekend guests their relatives, Mrs. Leonie Butler and 13-year-old grand son Ralph Amerson and son Atty. Douglas Greer of Sacramento, Calif. . . . Visiting the Leon Washingtons and Mrs. Oma Romell, is winsome Bernardine Plummer of Oregon. She'll take in the New Year's round of fun before returning to college . . . The Med-De-Phar social club had its Christmas dinner dance Saturday at the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. James Rawls . . . The J. O. Garlands in View Park entertained with a family dinner Christmas day in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd and son David of East Chicago, Ind., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Garland. David is a senior at Fisk.

Lullaby Guild's Gift to Children's Home Society was a good bit over $3,000, following the success of the recent Ebony Fashion Fair. Bernice Watkins made presentation to the home early this week . . . Holiday bells in bright red sparked the Allie Williams residence on Dec. 26, when Town and Gown Club members hosted the annual holiday cocktail and dinner party. Gifts were exchanged by secret pals, and a shower of cards filled with green back (like Pearl Bailey ordered from Santa), were presented the birthday celebrants in the club by the members. Hostess, Estelle Williams was so honored . . . Many hapy returns of the day. By the way, the Town and Gown girls are responsible for the Wheel Chair project, that finds their money going for the purchase of chairs for crippled persons unable to buy chairs. Climentine Williams, staunch Town and Gown member still lists this as their major project.

LES PETITE MESDAMISELLES

Jingle Bells, sounded in a swinging manner on Sunday night, Dec. 27, when Peppy Prince played for Les Mesdamosilles holiday party at Victoria Hall. The members were dressed exquisitely in holiday garb and ye ole Chronicler took great pleasure in presenting them during the introduction period. Peppy played, "White Christmas" as background music. The orchid is official club flower, so each member topped her cocktail garb with the queen of the flower realm.

Included in the hostess group are: Ollie Mae Johnson, president, who chose white satin; Blanche Hall, vice president, bowed in blush pink; Lena Brewer, Secretary, chose sophisticated black; Vernice Robinson, Treasurer, was lovely in beige chiffon; Christina Sease, fairly floated in white tucked organza. The skirt was full and the bodice close fitting the tiny waist line. Josephine Lloyd, Sgt.-at-Arms, wore Holly berry red, while Willa Taylor, Historian, Reporter won her applause in black. Members, Kay Brown, in white; Nettie Gaston, black and white, Joyce Jones, Green and Eileen Howard Green, completed the official line up. Ollie Johnson, president, thanked all for supporting the club throughout the year. Following the dancing party that ended at 10 p.m., the members and escorts were special guests at Christina Sease's new home on Angeles Vista Blvd., in View Park. The celebrating continued until the wee small hours of the morning.

WEDDING BELLS

Spending a month in Mexico City are honeymooners, LaChita Smith and Clifford Clark Jr., who spoke nuptial vows in an intimate ceremony Sunday at 4:00 p.m. . . . The holidays found Hariette Jordan passing candy to club sisters, revealing her plans to wed Irvin Williams in summer of '69. The announcement took place at her Lorelli club's Christmas party.

Santa was certainly specializing with jewels for Christmas gifts . . . Alberta Von Wertz received a cluster of diamonds and pearls from her husband . . . Lilla Jackson was displaying an exquisite array of pearls and diamonds when she entertained with open house Christmas day . . Audrey Scott's main gift was one of pearls and diamonds . . . Two big dates awaited by the social set even though the holiday party whirl has been more than enough, is the Rinkydinks Bal Elegante', the eleventh of January at the Beverly Hilton. Coming out for this introductory ball are members of the New York Chapter. A round of parties will precede and follow the ball with visitors being given a bit of southern hospitality. Hildegarde Bostic is active in both the L.A. and New York chapters

January will find the Pacific Town Club staging its annual formal Ball at the Sheraton West . . . Then on January 25, the Hilltoppers Guild will put out the red carpet to Ambassador Hotel's Cocanut Grove for its annual ball. On the committee that is chaired by Beth Green are, Cleo Lang, Billy Nunn and Doris Armstrong.

Doll Leaguers installation holiday party is slated for Sunday evening at the home of the Charles DeMans. Sylvia Fortson will take over the gavel of prexy from Fay Wagner, who is returning

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PLANT A TREE — The youngest and oldest participants in the Plant A Tree Week Campaign—4-year-old Sheila Radford and 84-year-old Dr. William G. Parker—team up to add one more to the campaign goal of 15,000 new trees in Los Angeles county by Saturday night. Sheila attends the Mary Clay Nursery School, 3911 W. Adams, and Dr. Parker is a resident of the county medical association home for retired physicians, just a few blocks away at 3500 W. Adams. Since each was planning a tree planting ceremony, they decided to help each other.

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TIME OUT—Taking time out from her duties as head of the Mary Clay School for pre-school aged tots, 3911 W. Adams blvd., Mrs. Mary Clay, left, visited Safety Savings' offices at 2638 S. Western avenue. She was especially interested in the college catalogue reference service which Safety provides and which is being shown her by Mrs. Eva Sandford, escrow clerk at Safety.

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By the way, the annual Clay-Tillion, where the kiddies bow and go through their social grades, has also stepped up in size. This year it will be staged at the Moulin Rouge, the Sunday before Christmas with the little ladies dressed in black velvet and patent leather . . .

Back to School fashions were spotlighted at the combined musical and revue sponsored by the Bethel AME Junior Choir Sunday. Director Ethel Griggs and president Natalie Whitsett were quite busy lining youngsters up for their respective turns. Fall Fashions (dark colors) are something on a very warm September afternoon. As soon as the show was over, quick changes were made into late summer apparel, in keeping with the thermometer reading . . .

HAIR STYLIST MEET . . .

The coming week-end will bring the CHD's annual work shop and show to the Alexandria Hotel early Sunday morning. Work shops, displays by jobbers, and fashion shows are just a few of the featured activities . . . Another meeting of importance in the beauty realm will be the initial Hair Weev convention that opens here Sept. 24. Learned from the energetic Lessie Stevenson, who will be in charge of out of town guests, that the main Banquet will take place at Park Manor. Many teachers of Hair Weeve and students who have completed the course will be attending the sessions to get new ideas . . .

Highlight of a crowded Sunday was the Tuskegee Alumni Association's presentation of Lionel Hampton in a dance at the Palladium. The acclaim given Lionel on the Steve Allen show a few weeks ago was only a spark of the flame ignited Sunday, when old and young vibrated to the vibraphone of the great jazz artist. Ted Johnson and all the hard working alumni of Tuskegee Institute are responsible for the success of the event . . .

Bob Steward has a fall line to compete with the masters of Europe. Many clothes conscious Angelenos attended the showing on Sunday at the Sheraton West, when Bob, well known designer, was presented by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The beaded creation (a ball length gown) is still the talk of the style conscious. Bob will be one of the featured designers at the CHD show at the Alexandria Sunday . . .

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HERE AND THERE . . . The Gay 90's were relived on Friday night when Ann and Leslie Shaw hosted a completely delightful fun party at their Victoria Avenue home. There were bright red garters for the ladies presented as they entered. Mingling through the crowd were chorines dressed in "can can" outfits and there were Barber Shop quartet members, on the scene in black derby hats and vests. When the chorines lined up to dance, Ann was the belle of the ball, backed up by Jojo Kingsley, Gloria Mitchell, La-Vern Jones, Ruth Spencer, Helen Jane Steward and Teda Woods. We might add that Lucille Boswell gave the guests the real roar that carried over to the 20's with her reading. It was titled, "Fabulous, Frank and best of all fat!", and original by Olivette Miller, written just for Lu. Bob Gant went comedian with his fiddle, while Les Shaw, Gerald Stovall could be heard loud and clear singing with the Quartett. The guests comprised a pleasant kaleidescope of friends who were having one last round of fun before getting down to Fall activities. . . .

On Saturday morning, bright and early, a Greyhound Bus arrived in front of Lula and Sonny Robinson's home for the chartered trip to Caliente for the Playtimers Club. This was a week-end that will go down in history for the strictly fun club. The members scratched the annual invitational dancing party in favor of the week-end across the border. Their husbands were guests, with the club picking up the tab. From L.A. to Caliente the Greyhound Bus jumped. Hear that the election of new officers was held at the peak of the trip, with Pauline Stovall receiving the gavel from Lula Robinson, for the new term. In on the week-end trip were, Helen and Lowell Steward, Nita and Berry Tate, Gerry and Marco Peterson, Gloria and Stanley Malone, Ruth and Bert Kenner, Gladys and Hayward Carter, Paulette and Frances Garland, Bernice and Bill Watkins and the rest of the Playtimer crew . . .

Lullabye Guild members were guests of Helen Garland on Friday afternoon and their major discussion for this opening meeting was the annual Ebony Fashion Fair, to be held Dec. 4, at the Palladium. Hear that Frieda DeKnight left for Europe shortly after hospitalization, in order to personally select the exquisite apparel that will be shown. Antoinette Atkinson is general chairman of this year's show . . .

October 23 is a date Turnabout Charity Club members are circling for their annual show at Moulin Rouge. Most of the summer months Marie Bryant has been coaching the girls in a routine that is geared "strictly For Fun." In fact, Gypsy Rose Lee had a strong influence on the theme. It's so different the members felt they had better hit a norm, by giving away a beautiful sable scarf to one of the lucky guests that evening. Tickets are now in circulation and per usual, Turnabouts are expecting the usual SRO crowd . . .

RINKEYDINKS have Count Basie lined up for their Fall affair and the Palladium will be the setting to accomodate the large following of friends. The 25th is the date, so plan to be there . . .

The 12 Big Sisters are off to a grand start, with the official opening of their "Faustina Home" for girls. Roselle Fernandez and the hard working members of the Sisters greeted many friends at the Open House Sunday . . .

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L.A. Confidential

By STANLEY G. ROBERTSON

L. A. POLITICAL TICKER TAPE

With the Big Tuesday less than two weeks away, everywhere you go—along the highways, byways, in the clubs, around cafe tables, on busses, at parties—in Los Angeles, all you can hear is talk of the big showdown between Vice Bresident Nixon and Senator Kennedy.

Never in my recollection have Negroes in Los Angeles become so excited about and interested in a national election. It surpasses anything I've seen in the past.

In the 1952 and 1956 campaigns between Eisenhower and Stevenson—even though most observers assert that Stevenson is a particular favorite in this area—there was nowhere near the emotional involvement shown by people here in the candidates as there is today.

Way back in the epic 1948 struggle between Truman and Dewey, people here seemed to look upon the national campaign as something occurring in a faraway land in which they had neither interest nor participation.

Typical of the passions which have been fanned locally as a result of the campaign is the discussion I heard the other evening in a South Normandie Avenue cafe which serves "southern home style food."

Two husky men, their overall type clothing sweat and dirt streaked, engaged in over healthy portions of greens and black eyed 'peas—one of the most intelligent discussions on the differences between Kennedy and Nixon's views on the off shore islands of China you would want to hear.

Said one of the men, obviously a Kennedy supporter, as his friend seemed to be getting the best of the discussion:

"Well, Nixon made a lot about his stand and voting record on civil rights, but he has never made it clear how he can take such a position as he claims he does and reside in an area of Washington in which he had to sign a restrictive covenant in order to purchase his home."

Replied the Nixon man:

"This may be true, but have you ever examined Kennedy's voting record in the Congress and Senate before he had aspirations of becoming president " . . .

Then, there's the local playboy about town who reports that the other evening he called three young ladies and received the same answer each time:

"Sorry, I can't talk now . . . I'm watching the Great Debate" . . .

Those car owners who have "Kennedy" or "Nixon" stickers pasted in prominent positions on their automobiles are getting a big bang out of some of the jokesters about town who are featuring the odd variety of stickers on their vehicles.

Such as the guy on the Westside of town in the '58 Chevy who has a sign reading:

"Abe Lincoln for President."

Or the owner of the '54 red Mercury with the sign:

"I'm for Ray Charles."

Or, the Los Angeles High School student who has a neat little sign pasted in the window of his car which reads:

"Remember! When it's all over, don't blame me. I'm too young to vote." . . .

A five-year-old moppet, a kindergarten student at Mary Clay's Westside school, came home the other day and took off the Nixon button some friend had given her and which she proudly wore on her dress.

When asked by her mother why she was taking the prized possession off, the five-year-old said, holding up up a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post which has Kennedy's picture on it:

"He's cuter . . . I'm for him!" . . .

Some people have even tried to commercialize on the campaign.

One of those dance schools which offer "free" courses if you can answer a simple question such as who was the first president of the United States, called a friend of mine the other night and asked:

"Sir, if you can tell me the names of the two current presidential candidates, the (name of the studio) will give you $25 in free dance lessons."

Not wanting to be bothered, the wise guy shot back with:

"Al Smith and Herbert Hoover."

"What!" exclaimed the shocked voice.

"Oh, I'm sorry, that was four years ago. I mean Franklin Roosevelt and Hoover."

The girl hung up! . . .

In the more serious aspects of the election, two key party workers—one Democrat, the other Republican—I talked with during the past week both told me that they have noted a larger interest in volunteer party work by Negroes than during other campaigns they could both recall . . .

I might add that this is undoubtedly a result of the fact that both parties are showing more interest in the Negro vote and problems than ever before . . .

A final add: No matter which candidate or party you support or favor, be sure to vote!

JOKESVILLE, USA—

Redd Foxx, the comedians' comedian, comes up with the following story:

Seems a Negro entered a small cafe in the rural South and sat down. The waitress came over to the man and informed him, "We don't serve Negroes here." To which the man replied: "That's okay. I didn't come in here to eat any Negroes" . . .

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—

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WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . From the looks of invitations, that have arrived at a fascinating and almost incredible degree, there is no end to the variety of offerings. These Angelenos are indefatigable, if they aren't giving a party then they are going to one . . . If it isn't a party, then it's the grand opening of a play like "Raisin in the Sun," Tuesday at the Huntington Hartford . . . or maybe a children's Christmas program, like the wonderful musical at John Adams Junior High, where Louis Johnson directed the girls and boys glee clubs in the Hallelujah Chorus, waving a magic wand over the packed auditorium . . . Speaking of magic, the Snow Fairy was at her best touching the hearts of hundreds of young parents, relatives and friends attending Mary Clay's fifth annual "Clay-Tillion," presenting the little ladies of her school in a Winter Wonderland debut to top all; Vantile Whitfield did the beautiful winter scenes for the stage of the Moulin Rouge where the 1960 Clay-Tillion held sway. The Clays are resting up in Mexico City for the holidays and probably wondering if they will be able to get a place large enough to accommodate the crowd at the sixth Clay-Tillion. There was many a proud parent in the audience, like Ruby and Stanley Robertson (he of the Sentinel staff), daughter Jill was with the tiny little ladies in velvet and patient. The Atkinson family was out in force, little Eddie's baby daughter bowed with the nursery set, she's in her first semester at the Clay school. Mary Francis Oliver, Gwen Taylor Jackson, Minnie Grimes and Sarah Grimes, Virgil Brown, Gladys Beverly, Bernice Arbor, Zerish Eberhardt, Beverly Beavers, Alice Foster, Rheba Butler, and we could go on naming, for there was many a proud mom and dad in the audience. Sue Clay was in for a special bow, since her baby daughter, Rosebud of 1960, Sharion Marie Clay, is the first little lady in the Clay family to date. The whole audience were as proud as punch, as Grandma, Mary Clay, who has been so wonderful to so many youngsters, sang the Rosebud song to her own little grand baby. Mary dedicate the entire program to the parents who cooperate so beautifully with the program of L.A.'s school for young ladies and gentlemen. Mary's other daughter-in-law, Claudette (pretty as the snow fairy in white) just smiles when asked if she plans to add a girl to the family tree. She has two sons and thinks she will let it stand at that . . .


Jessie Mae Brown
Society Editor

The George Whitesides had friends in on Saturday night to start the holiday ball rolling. They showed films on recent trip abroad, between cocktails and buffet . . . The Iotas of Alpha Phi chapter capped their business meeting with a festive holiday party including husbands and escorts Saturday night. Grace Payne is newly elected president of the chapter . . . Sunday afternoon the Iota Patroness Board held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Della Turner. Mrs. Myrtle Davis was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Bessie Woodson. Husbands joined the members for the dinner and party that followed . . .

One of the most fashionable events of the pre-Christmas was Urban League Guild's Breakfast Sunday morning at the Sheraton West. Charity Wiley in red and Joyce Sonnier, a study in blue and gray, caused heads to turn when they arrived. Clara Taylor chose leather and wool for her smart gray ensemble; Laura Payne was striking in black.

Diana Walker was smart in berry red, ditto Connie Maxey. Vi Pinkney's winter ensemble was toast and gold. Also in the early morn group were Anita Clark, Doris Dawkins, Emily Jones, Blanch Merrell, Lois Grissan, Nikki Keets, Lucille Ward, Flo Vaughn, Melissa Stieger. Then there was Josephine Smith, Miriam Matthews, Adel Weaver, Helen Gaines, Thelma Hayes, Valerie Taylor, up and out following recent hospitalization . . . Wanda Wiley made excellent toastmistress; Marion Wilson acknowledged the Guild's recent awards; Eleanor Adams presented the scrolls to new regular members. At this elaborate affair the Guild presented its check for $3,000 to the Urban League . . .

IT WILL BE EGGNOG TIME throughout the day at Lessie Stevenson's Salon, as customers and friends drop in Saturday, Dec. 24 . . . Tau Gamma Delta Sorority members held Christmas party on the 17th. Mu Chapter entertained . . . Hair Stylist Guild has December 26 from 6 to 10 set for their big date . . . Turnabout members relaxed and enjoyed a festive holiday party at Betty Cox home Sunday. Gifts were exchanged, husbands and members had a ball. Teda Woods chaired the program. Day before Turnabouts entertained 300 kiddies at their annual Christmas party at Bo's Snyder playground . . . The Arkansas State Alumni's annual Yule Party on Friday, Dec. 16, was swinging at the Victoria Hall . . . Next afternoon, Young L.A. Staff of the Sentinel held its annual benefit Canned Food show at the Victoria . . .

The *Cosmos* Christmas fete is Thursday night . . . Come Friday and friends have been invited to "Paint the Town Red" at a Lounge holiday fete hosted by Nancy Carroll, Phillippa Houston, Beverly Beavers and Mildred Johns. The party will progress from house to house, as the unique bright red invites indicate . . . Friday, getting early in the evening, Woody and Jean Brown will have their annual holiday party . . . and so it goes . . . Mrs. Lucille Dixon of Val Verde is on the sick list. She extends Seasons Greetings to all her friends . . . Xmas in Mexico for Harriette











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Las Madrecitas Enjoy Xmas Party

Las Madrecitas Charity and Civic club held their Xmas party Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louise Reese, at which time they entertained their husbands and friends. Secret Pals were revealed and many lovely gifts were exchanged.

An evening of dancing was enjoyed and the hospitality of the

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Wilfandel Launches 16th Year

When members met at their club house on W. Adams Blvd., the 16th year of the Wilfandel club officially opened, under the leadership of Mrs. Freda Johnson.

After the business meeting a program, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Harris, followed. Guest speakers were:

Mrs. Mary Clay, head of the Mary Clay Nursery School; Miss Sybill Harrison, supervising deputy probation officer at Las Palmas School for girls in East Los Angeles; and Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, health officer of the Southwest Health District.

Members of the Wilfandel Club have as their goal the maintaining of a club house on a non-profit basis, the promotion of social intercourse, civic betterment and general culture.

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Sweet Sixteen Party Honors Judi Rutherford

Judi Rutherford was honored by a Sweet-Sixteen Party last Saturday. The party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rutherford, at the beautiful Mary Clay School on West Adams blvd.

Included among the guests were the sons and daughters of many of her mother's childhood friends as well as many members of the younger set.

The graciousness of Mr. and Mrs. Clay, the gay decorations and the festive atmosphere, helped make this a memorable occasion for Judi.

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Brigadettes Enjoy Jewels of Fashion
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Jewels of Fashion was the theme of the recent Brigadettes Social and Charity Club meeting where each member wore her favorite jewels.

The lovely affair was held in the beautiful home of Odessa Guillott who served a delicious repast.

Samuel DeBose was the guest speaker.

The club was happy to welcome back to the group Leola Frank.

AUTUMN THEME IS CHD SHOW SUN.

The Creative Hair Designers of California are all set and expect a huge crowd for their informal presentation of fabulous hairstyles at the Fox Hills Country Club this Sunday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m.

Over fifteen outstanding hairstylists in the city have been selected to show their ideas of "Hairstyles of Tomorrow" along with colors and cuts.

All of the former Diamond Award trophy winners will highlight the afternoon when they present their outstanding hairstyles. The show is not a contest or Trade Show but merely a presentation.

There will be dancing and cocktails throughout the afternoon. Tom Hawkins of KGFJ will present awards to the former CHD winners for their contribution to the former shows as well as to the trade.

The public is invited, and tickets may be purchased at Fox Hills or from any of the Creative Hair Designer members. Mrs. Juanita Crattick is show chairman, Mrs. Velma Thomas is the president and Gertrude Gipson show co-ordinator.

Wilfandels Open 16th Year Of Activity

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Following the business meeting, a program directed by Mrs. Evelyn Harris ensued. Guest speakers were, Mrs. Mary Clay, head of the Mary Clay school, Miss Sybil Harrison, Supervising Deputy probation officer at Las Palmas School for girls in East L.A. and Dr. Pauline Roberts; Health officer for the Southwest Health District.

Members of the Wilfandel club have as their goal the maintaining of a clubhouse on a non-profit basis, promoting better civic and general cultural activities.

Poinsettias Plan For Cocktail Party

Plans for their Christmas Cocktail party were discussed at the last meeting of the Poinsettia Social Club, which was held at the home of Fannie Terrell.

The hostess served a delicious dinner which was hugely enjoyed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Virginia Perkins on Nov. 1.

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Card Party Set For Sojourner

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FINALIZING PLANS for a card party to be held at Sojourner Truth Home on May 5 are members of the Pitt-Los Club. From left are: (seated) Edith Cotterell chairman; Catherine Hoard, co-chairman; Eleanor McKinney, president; Helen Ball, Irene Horad, co-chairman. (Standing): Dorothy Lee, publicity chairman; Georgia Perry, Florence Atkinson, Alma Williams, Mary Clay, Myrtle Turner and Marie Meredith.

Rehearsing for MDPA Benefit

Perilous Voyage is the theme of this year's variety show sponsored by the Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Association, slated for the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on Saturday, May 26.

Dr. McCoo is writing a creative script and rehearsals have already begun under the direction of Bertie Dixon, with choreography by Frances Dabney, and music by Eddie Beal.

Participants include many leading members of the medical, dental and pharmacy professions and their wives.

Tickets this year will be $5 and $10 for reserved seats due to the fact that medical scholarship grants will be made for the first time to Howard University and Meharry Medical College, as well as to UCLA, USC, College of Medical Evangelists, NAACP and Urban League.

Card Party Set For Sojourner

Plans for the dessert, bridge and whist party were finalized by the Pitt-Los Club at its last meeting held at the home of Mary Clay.

The party is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, at Sojourner Truth Home, 2081 W. Adams Blvd.

The Pitt-Los Club is a social and charitable group organized in 1942 with women originally from Pitsburgh, Penn. Throughout the years the club has contributed to many worthwhile causes including the Spastic Children's Foundation, Stovall Foundation, Cancer Foundation, and are purchasing a life membership in the NAACP.

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SPEARHEADING IOTA PHI LAMBDA Sorority, Far Western Region Conference planning for Alpha Phi Chapter on May 4-6, are: Standing, left to right: Mildred Simmons, hospitality; and Essie Keesee, transportation. Seated, left to right: Carrie Fisher, housing; Marion A. Wilson, president Alpha Phi Chapter; Evelyne J. Brown, conference chairman; A. Lucile Reynolds, Past National Director of Education and Resource Committee. —SENTINEL photo by Hall

Iotas To Host Far Western Conference

Alpha Phi Chapter will be hostess to the Fifteenth Far Western Regional Conference of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, May 4-6, 1962, with headquarters at the Mayfair Hotel, 1256 W. 7 Street.

Mrs. Evelyne J. Brown, Regional Conference chairman, is assisted by Mmes. Mildred Simmons, A. Lucile Reynolds, Carrie Fisher, Essie Keesee. The Conference will be presided over by the Regional Director, Mrs. Notana W. Wilson, Denver, Colorado. The theme is "Iota Accepts The Challenges Of The Sixties." Mrs. Marion A. Wilson is President of Alpha Phi Chapter.

The public is invited to attend the education meeting on Friday, May 4, 8:00 p.m., at the Church of Divine Guidance, 1518 So. Gramercy Place, Rev. Clayton Russell, Minister. The program is geared around the minority women appointees in Mayor Yorty's cabinet, namely, Mrs. Leontyne King, Library Commissioner; Ethel Bryant, Field Secretary; and Marguerite P. Moore, Social Service Commissioner and member of Alpha Phi Chapter. Judge Vaino Spencer, apointee of Governor Brown will also participate.

Another feature of the program will be the presentation of commendatory awards by Mrs. Ruth Washington, honorary member of Alpha Phi Chapter. The most outstanding sorority member in the region will be named. City officials, greek letter organizations and business groups will enhance the program. Immediately following the meeting Iota Patroness Board will host a reception for the guests.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority is recognized as an important national business organization which encourages young women to meet the challenge offered by increased business opportunities. Scholarships are awarded those who wish to pursue courses in business education in colleges of their choice. The aim of Sorority is the development of leadership among its members who have the desire to achieve success in the business world and to make whatever contribution possible to the everchanging socio-economic patterns of the times. It is an affiliate of the Adult Education Association of the United States and accredited as a non-government organization of the United Nations with an official observer. President-Emeritus is Mrs. Lola M. Parker.



A USEFUL GIFT of a 16 millimeter slide projector and screen was presented to Mary Clay Schools from the PTA on behalf of the students of 1962. School officials shown above admiring gift are, from left: Staff Teachers Mrs. Woodie Brown, Mrs. Marion Prisetly, Mrs. Sue Clay; director Mrs. Mary Clay; her husband, Bud Clay; and Larry Brown, PTA chairman.

Claytillion Mothers Day Highlight
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SWEETHEARTS AND QUEENS -- Contestants for Queen and Sweetheart contest sponsored by Progressive Gents Social and Charity Club at its recent dance at the Park Manor are shown above. Seated from left are: Elizabeth Sellers, sweetheart; Joyce Dorsey, outgoing sweetheart and Roberta Parrish, queen. Standing: Lucille Stepto, Betty Brazille, Rose Marie Drexler and Jettie Shirley. Not shown: Gloria Booker, outgoing queen.

Claytillion Mothers Day Highlight

A very pleasant date on the busy Mother's Day Calendar of events Sunday, May 13, will be Le Grande Claytillion, presenting the little lords and ladies of the Mary Clay School, at Moulin Rouge starting promptly at 2:00 p.m.

The invitational affair will mark the Sixth, to be sponsored by the Mary Clay School. 80 children will participate. Mr. Samuel Brown will play the opening concerto, and Mrs. V. Whitfield will sing the Prologue with little Miss Judy Leonard serving as the Rainbow Lady.

Picks Queen At Gala Fete

Progressive Gents Social and Charity Club held its fourth annual spring dance and queen contest recently at Park Manor Ballroom.

Guests were entertained by H. B. Barmun and his band. Appearing on the program were dynamic Jennell Hawkins, singer, and TNT Al Mosely, soloist.

Miss Roberta Parrish was crowned queen for 1962-63, while Elizabeth Sellers won out as sweetheart for the ensuing year.

Mary Clay, head of the famous school, will greet young parents and all of her students, past and present. Highlight of the Claytillion will be presentation of former Rosebuds, and Miss Kendal King, 1962 Rosebud.

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Jessie Mae Brown

Mrs. LaMar Hill, fondly known by her many friends as Puffy, welcomed a host of charming ladies to her Westchester Avenue home, to enjoy cocktails and greet Mrs. Pocahantas Key, visiting her old home town. The honoree, (former Mrs. Pocahantas Whiteman of Crown City) is vacationing for a few weeks in the little old adobe village, and having a wonderful time. (By that we mean one party after another). The hours for Thursday's party were from 3 to 5 o'clock, and believe it or not, we arrived, not too late, but too early for a change and had to make an about face and return at the fashionable time, when the chatter was reaching a fun loving crescendo pitch, and the exquisite hats were so numerous it was hard to select just which one was prettiest . . . Sarah Griffin, was wearing a natural straw chapeau that was an eye catcher . . . Georgia Hardiman had the new Cleopatra, tall, off the face style, in white and red . . . Antoinette Atkinson's was a breath of spring, creation of lilly of the valley and a bit of maiden hair fern. Of course she wore an off white suit to perfect the picture . . . May Harvey was in striking black, and Pearl Taylor complimented her smart knit with an exquisite mink scarf. There were so many friends of long standing in the crowd, many were fellow club members of the honoree when she lived in the southland, including Della Williams, (her daughters Norma Harvey and Marilyn Hudson were there too), Alice Worrell, Bernice Barnum, Ruth Webster, Honore Levy, in a striking study of blue.

Ouida Williams and Helen Garrott arrived early with the visiting Poppy Cannon White, a fellow Fourth Estater now. Ouida entertained her with luncheon, preceeding the cocktail soiree. We chatted a spell with Edith Houston and Ann Coleman, they have plans for a Bon Voyage party honoring Elois Davis set for June 10, just before Elois leaves for Europe. The latter was in top form, awaiting trip to D.C.

Chit-Chatting: Ethel Maddox, Lola Beavers, Teda Woods (looking wonderful in one of those new off the face hats), Paulette Garland, Ethel Bell, Mable Hurd, Edith Jones, and daughters Corine Taylor and Gwen Simmons, Nancy Carrol, Mary Johnson in a striking high fashion emerald green coat, Dorothea Williams, Pauline Bouttee, Bernice Watkins, who the following night put out the welcome mat to the Play-timers, who did just that, following a dinner fit for a queen, and a demonstration of the "Twist," by Puffy Hill's darling daughter, Dorothy and Bernice's son.

We enjoyed exchanging hellos with Lena Tucker, Rosemary Holloman (striking in a bright red knit), Seth Lee, Alice Matthews, Devine Carney, Mattie Pearl Jefferson, Wilabee Johnson, Clo Woodward, Philippa Houston and her charming mom . . . Also Irene Morris, Cornelia Bradford, who had news of Stork Plans announced by the Sherril Lukes . . . Ursula Murrell and her winsome sisters, Portia Byrd and Marcia Jefferion. Ann Shaw, Helen Jane Steward, Gloria Mitchell, and so many more. It was a delightful party, and gave the honoree a chance to say hello to so many of her friends, who by now have taken her on a fast moving whirl of events. In fact her two weeks in L.A. are completely filled with dates. By the way, Mrs. John Hill is a charming hostess, with that secret formula for guaranteed success whenever she entertains.

J AND J DAY

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Saturday was Jack and Jill Day, and we do mean all Perpetual Motion," was at the helm of the program, that started with a Bowling tournament at Woodley Lewis's S. L.A. Alley . . . Youngsters from South L.A. chapter competed. Veda VanBrundt, dynamic worker, was in charge of the South L.A. program. Georgette Watson, Jackie Miles, Davine Carnie, were real workers on the committee. Following the bowling, the day continued with a real genuine Pot Luck Supper at McCarty Memorial social hall. The parents and children turned out en masse to participate, and it was a fun gathering. Calories were forgotten and the plates were plied high with the best culinary art, Jack and Jill moms could put together. Following day, (Mothers Day), Jack and Jillers worshiped in a body, putting a final cap, on a very event packed J and J Day program. Pictorial coverage on this in next week's Sentinel.

YOUNG MODELS—Gloria May, advisor for J and J's Vogue and Esquire Group had several of the teen-agers serving as models at the Iota Phi Lambda Mother's Day breakfast Sunday morning . . . They were looking so pretty, modeling from their personal wardrobes . . . The Compton College coeds, did a magnificent job with the needle, making each of their fashion changes. It was our pleasant duty to serve as Commentator for the first half of the show, held at Pacific Town Club. Audrea Mackey was an excellent chairman, and we might add, the smooth manner of handling the huge crowd of Mom's Day breakfast guests was due to the precision work of the kitchen crew, including husbands of the club members, Eugene Moore, Paul Brown, Al Wilson, and a few others. Senior Citizen Month is now being observed, so Lessie Stevenson played hostess to a group of guests from an Old Folks Home, by taking them to the Iota Breakfast.

We dashed to the Moulin Rouge, shortly after Mom's

SOCIAL CHRONICLER . . .

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Delta's big Jabberwock, official kick off for Delta May Week celebration . . . The Crystal shower, Gertrude Reese Hicks is hosting for pretty Bunny Greenwood (prospective June Bride). A host of her friends will bring Crystal in Miss Greenwood's pattern to the 4 to 7 affair, at our house. Mrs. Hicks, now a resident of Elsinore, is a little far removed for busy guests, who party hop, to make their way out on a Sunday afternoon . . . Cassie Harris is having a wonderful Sunday party, starting with cocktails at 6:00, dinner at 7:30 and dancing. FLASHBACK: Charles Drew formal at Ambassador was quite an event last week . . . On Saturday night, The Drew Wives put out the welcome mat . . . This brings to mind, the Lullaby Guild members who were much in evidence at the Pool Side party held at Helen Garland's abode a Saturday or two ago. The ladies will be together again on Saturday when new officers will be installed at closing luncheon. Stacey Williams, is chairman of the event . . . We make deadline.

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Jones-Allen United In Holy Wedlock

Holman Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Frances Carole Jones to James Edward Allen last Sunday, with the Rev. L.L. White officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones, and the granddaughter of the late Perry C. Parks, Sr., who was principal of 111th Street Adult Education School. Her husband, the son of Mrs E. Allen, is a native of Southern Plain, South Carolina.

The bride wore a sheath gown of white silk organza, with alencon lace applique on the bodice. The necklace worn by the bride was a heirloom cameo given to her by her great aunt, the late Carrie L. Parks. She carried a floral muff of white carnations and orchids.

The bridesmaids were Gwendolyn Williams, Brenda Burke, Jean Crutchfield and Patricia Parks, a cousin of the bride from St. Albans, N. Y. They wore orchid organza bell-shaped dresses designed by Wilma Burnett who also designed the bride's gown. The flower girl was little Kimberly Henderson and the ring bearer was Gary Burnett.

The groom's attendants were, William Carter, John Knox, William Kent, Robert Johnson, Arthur Cunningham and James Duff, the best man. The bride's cousins Perry and Henry Parks and Mack Riggsbee were ushers.

Soloist was Miss Beverly Wright, and organist was Leon Simmons, both members of Holman Methodist Church.

After the wedding the couple received guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. The receiving line included th bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hamilton of St. Albans, New York; Mrs. Leonard Craine and her daughter, also from St. Albans; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witherspoon of Washington, D. C.

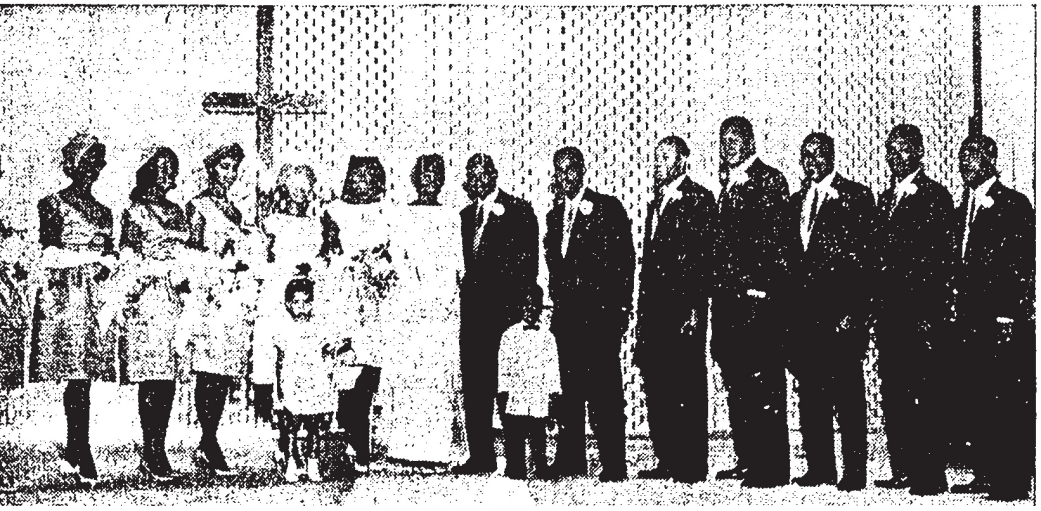
The caterer, Jim Davis, used the bridal colors in the beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake. Guests helped themselves to champagne from a flowing fountain.

The wedding was coordinated by Mrs. Lucille K. Ward, who was the official hostess. Assisting her were Mmes. Jeane Groom, Ethel Lester, Iville Ashley, Orgita Bullen, Helen Rollin, Darnell Henderson, Phyllis Taylor, Linda Watson and Lillian Duff.

The bride is a 1958 October Club debutante. She attended Hunter College and Phillip Forte School of dancing, both in New York. She is presently attending Los Angeles City College and has done practice teaching at Mary Clay School, and was a staff member of Wee Modern Nursery School. She organized a dance group for the Main Street School playground.

The bridegroom attended Northrop Aeronautical Institute and Los Angeles State College. He is presently a design engineer at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion laboratory. The young couple are both active in the young adult group at Holman Methodist Church.

The newlyweds left immediately for Big Sur, Carmel and San Francisco. They will return home the middle of July.



O SO THEY WERE WED — Last Sunday at Holman hodist Church the former Frances Carole Jones and es Edward Allen became one. The newlyweds are ounded by members of their bridal party. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. Allen of Southern Plain, South Carolina.



CUTTING WEDDING CAKE occupies the attention of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Allen, who were married last Sunday at Holman Methodist Church. The bride is the former Fra Carole Jones. The reception was he the home of the bride's parents.

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EDUCATION AWARD was given Mrs. Mary Clay (right) by National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, during its Mid-Western Regional meeting in St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Clay, head of the Mary Clay Schools of Los Angeles, flew to St. Louis on Friday night to receive honor. Phi Delta Kappa is a teachers sorority. Presenting roses to Mrs. Clay, on return at International Airport, is representative of local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.
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Mary Clay Entertains Beta Phi

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Phi Chapter, was recently entertained by Mrs. Mary Clay at her Kindergarten School on West Adams Blvd.

After an impressive tour through the school, Mrs. Clay gave the highlights of her recent trip to St. Louis, Mo., where she received Phi Delta Kappa's Woman of the Year award at the Mid-Western Regional Banquet. This award is given annually to a person for outstanding achievements I nthe field of education.

The afternoon was climaxed by a delicious Hawaiian menu prepared and served by Mr. Winston.

After Six Club Plan Activities

The After Six Social and Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie West recently for its regular meeting.

Plans have been completed for the cotton dance which will be held June 22 a Victoria Hall.

Mrs. Willie Lee Burton was a guest at the social hour.

On May 11, the club will be guest hostesses for El Negocios Social Club at the Breakfast Club, at 9:30 p.m.

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nniversary on Thanksgiving Eve, ushering in the holiday eason for southlanders. President, Wendell Goins announces that canned foods will be collected for the Birmingam Baskets, being filled by Assemblyman Thomas radley, to help the less fortunate where the need is so ery great. The Semi-formal dancing party scheduled for he Los Angeles Breakfast Club will be enjoyed by charter embers, Norman Grayson, Maceo B. Sheffield, Jr., Leo H. ngram, Jr., and James L. Pratt . . .

THANKSGIVING night, Kappas will turn spotlight on eautiful queen contestants, vying to reign for 1963 Black nd White Ball. Included in group are Jackie Adams, LASC;)onna Davis, USC, senior; Janis Freeman, Mt. St. Mary's 'ollege; Patricia Shepherd, UCLA; Mary Snead, UCLA; ilthea Wilcox, LASC; Evelyn Feltz, UCLA. Co-chairing he Queen's Committee are Charles Smith, Upsilon chapter nd Richard Wright, Beta Omega chapter. The traditional all is given jointly by Alumni and undergraduate chapers, and will be held at the Hollywood Palladium . . .

DOLL LEAGUERS take over the next night (Friday) ith their fabulous 28th Anniversary Ball, in the Internaional Ballroom of The Beverly Hilton. Per custom, each uest is requested to bring one doll (unwrapped) to be given o needy youngsters at the League's Holiday party in)ecember. The League, under the leadership of Mrs. Estelle Vainwright, and the assistance of the Doll League Silhouttes, look forward to welcoming numerous friends and upporters of the League's program at the ball November 9. General chairman is Mrs. Irene Sharp. The theme will e revealed during the famous presentation of the Doll eague members . . .

LINKS FLASH BACKS . . . The 12th annual Cotillion f the L.A. chapter of Links, was enjoyed by Willa Evans, resident of the San Francisco chapter of Links, who arived for the ball. She is the house guest of her brother nd sister-in-law, the George Rowlands. At ring side of the eautifully decorated Grand Ballroom of the Hilton were)r. and Mrs. Augustus Charles, whose daughter Edith 'harles was presented. Their house guests from Chicago ere here especially for the Cotillion . . . In listing pioneer milies in the Deb line-up we missed Miss Andrea Greene, ho is a second generation Angeleno, the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Prince Greene. Andrea's paternal grandfather as the late T. A. Greene, a pioneer resident of L.A. who erved as Executive Secretary of the YMCA for many years.

Among the dignitaries attending ball were UCLA Chanellor, Franklin Murphy. Justice of the District Court of ppeals, Edwin Jefferson, fairly beamed as he took daughter Susan's gloved hand and escorted her during presentaion. John Buggs, of the Human Relations Commission, roudly walked with daughter Zara Gale. Handsome young scorts were in for a bit of applause as they joined in the ance. It's amazing how the children have grown up . . . as a general comment made by parents, close friends witnessing the extremely beautiful Cotillion. We sat at a table way from Idell and Osmond Moore, their Donna Lynn owed; The Nickerson family was well represented at the all. John Kimbrough of San Diego escorted Joy Atkinson. 'etite Carmen and brother Edward Ford Jr. were particiants.

Formal gowns were most beautiful this season. Dr. 'earl McBroom fairly glittered in her floor length white oweled sheath; Mary Clay chose blue and topped it with full length mink on leaving the ball; Young Sue Clay opped her gown in mink, too. We glimpsed Charity White and Cassie Harris in the dinner crowd. Their daughers bowed last year. Helen Garrott had the new look in lack velvet and silver brocade; Helen Wright chose silver ame; Ouida Williams went the formal suit way. Her enemble, strictly formal, was white wool with fitted jacket dged in black. Lorraine Houston chose shocking pink chifon for the ball. Heavily beaded Empire lined bodice added o the slim look. Lorraine and deb daughter Sharon had xquisite hair styles.

The Walter Jacksons entertained lavishly at a cocktail arty in their suite of the Beverly Hilton, honoring their retty daughter, Jerilyn . . . Edna McPherson and her etter half, Cyrus, were thrilled with beauty of Ball . . . Twins, Lorna and Selea Galss are their granddaughters. The Celes Kings III escorted daughters Toni and Teri to the Ball. It won't be long before they will be with the Cotilionettes. In the group of escorts were Charles Collier, John Lehman, Michael Faulkner, Leroy Weekes, John Payton Jr., John Maupin, Herman Hill, to name a few. It was interesting looking back over the years (as their parents were robably doing) as each waltzed his cotillionette around . . .

Speaking of dancing, Portia and Ricky Byrd had a winging good time, ditto John and Gwen Simmons, who ecently returned from their European vacation . . . It was ertainly a big night for chairman Josephine Smith. Her laughter Georgette bowed, and Josephine did a wonderful ob of announcing the general program . . . The Harold Garibaldis will honor their daughter, Brenda, at a dancing arty Friday night, Nov. 22, at the Town Club. Cotillionttes and escorts will be guests . . . Miss Iva Washington s entertaining at a luncheon in honor of her grand-neice,



BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTE presentation viewed by Mrs. Erma C. Lewis, Basileus, and Mrs. Mary Clay, honoree, '63, from left to right above, is Bal Des Amant, held at Beverly Hilton. Debs below, seated, Geraldine Matthews, Laverne Neville. Standing from left to right, Shirley Johnson, Veronica Jackson.



FORMAL GOWNS, in beauti creations were worn by deb Above, from left to right fro row, Andrea Tearance, Rhon Fontenot, Anita Williams, Gayn Lenoir. Back row, Karen Johnso Bernadette Devereaux, Sharr Lynn Coleman, Cheryl Louis Scott. Master of Ceremonies, E est Cash at right.

RSHIP Winner, Andrea Tearance $1000 check from Councilman ls, Honorary Chairman, center. Basileus, Erma C. Lewis, Ball n, Doris A. Holman, right.







BAL DES AMANTS' hostess members of Beta Phi chapter of National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, pose for official portrait on stage of International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton. From left to right, seated, Ima J. Lawrence, Mary Clay, Ernestine Paschell, Laura Flint, Erma C. Lewis, Basileus; Doris Holman, Ball Chairman; Addie P. Owens, Ethel Brown, Lolita Boone. Standing from left to right, Velma Russ, Myrtle Coleman, Woodie Brown, Nora McPherson, Beta Nu San Francisco chapter; Emmie J. Phillips, Juanita Alexander, Genevieve Cotton, Lovie Honeywood, Aleane Willis, Willia McMichael, Bonzalle Chateau, Anita Bates, Vivian Gandy, Choreographer; Francis Mincy, Roberta Johnson, Beta Theta, Los Angeles chapter; Arnetha Cook and Bennie Wyatt.

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PLEDGEES of National Sorority Phi Delta Kappa are pictured with Myrtle Hughes, Dean of Pledges. Seated, Mozelle W. Starnes. Standing, left to right, Myrtle Hughes, Ethel P. Jones, Doris K. Howard, Meda H. Chamberlain, Edwina Hammond, Birdie Washington, Erma C. Lewis, Basileus. Not pictured, Dominzo Rambo and Calcour Williams

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Young Ladies

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Anita Williams, Mr. Lionel Williams and Mrs. Francis Smith.

Escorts of the girls were: Messrs. Don Harwell, Steven Criss, Harvey Washington, DeWayne Booker, Edward Tramel, Lenwood Howell, John McDow, Theodore Shirley, Larry Thompson, James Collins, Douglas Booker, Vincent Hollier, Howard Robinson, Milton Loupe, James Hammond, Howell Morris, Warren Westbrooks, Jesse McNeil, Richard Neal, Donald Asher, James Clark, Eugene Harris, Rudy Smith and Jerry Verdun.

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music hath charm. The AKA sorority members performing certainly had the talent of enchanting a highly appreciative audience. Edith K. White, Clothilde Woodard, Pat Ryder, Armenda Nelson, Doris Novel and her AKA Aires, (first prize winners in 1963 UCLA Spring-Sing); Annie Donnell, Thelma Woodson, Hazel Haulsey, Gladys Black, Berenice Booker, Toni Robinson, Lucille Culberson were among participating artists . . .

FIRST DAY OF SPRING, Saturday, March 21, and with the weekend many beautiful affairs. Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at Holman Methodist Church, Brenda Moore will become the bride of Frederick Richards. We enjoyed watching the young school marm open gifts of linen at beautiful shower, Davine Carney and Gloria Mitchell gave on Saturday. Pink tulle umbrellas were blooming from pink pots, centering luncheon tables, covered in pink. Numerous gifts that will be useful through the years were arranged beneath a huge tulle umbrella. Among luncheon guests were, Lou Boswell (also in pink) Pat Prescott, a study in lime green, her mom, Mrs. Willie Mae Prescott, in delicate yellow; Stella Wyndon, also in yellow, bright colors reminded us of Easter eggs . . . Geri Woods' whose busy schedule as national president of Delta, takes her to Virginia State, over the Easter vacation, chatted about her White House luncheon. Her sister-in-law, Teda Woods, smart in beige and black combination dropped by the luncheon in time for pink champagne. She's been busy during the early hours helping with curriculum Board of Education is setting up for exceptional children. For the past year, Teda has worked as a teacher for the exceptional children's foundation .. . Rachell Lee, Ellen Kirkland, were smart in Navy blue, Lillian Sanford, Helen Streator, Eloia Williams, Mary Alice West, Glena M. Hayes, Eleanor McKinney I could go on naming, for dame fashion was at her early spring best at this beautiful bridal luncheon.

Brenda has been in a real whirl the last few weeks. Bridal luncheon at Wilamenia Morris abode by her daughters; and the unique 'Hen Party' by Isabelle Grayson and Miyeka Heishi have tied up the pre-nuptial affairs, and now she awaits her big moment, Saturday afternoon.

Here for the wedding will be her fiance's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Richards Sr., Joseph Moore, Mrs. Maude Terry, George Shessey, all of New York.

A round of social affairs have been listed for the visitors . . .

HERE AND THERE

Junior Lullaby Guild members were duly installed on Sunday afternoon by the very efficient Mary Clay, head of the Clay Schools. Many of the young ladies who stood before her taking oath of office, attended nursery at the early Mary Clay School and were thrilled to have charming 'Mary' do the honors. The George Cushnie home was the scene of the affair. Marianna Cushnie is Activity Chairman for the year. Donna Brown was seated as president; Cherly Pryor, vice., Joy Atkinson; Recording Secretary; Sharon DeMan, Corresponding; Jo Ann Wright, Treasurer; Jeri Jackson, Historian. Mrs. Marguerite Tandowsky, of Children's Home Society addressed the Junior group. Among Lullaby Guild members attending were, president, Ann Coleman, Antoinette Atkinson, Clara Webb, Dorothy Rowland, Mamie Waugh. Senior members were guests at the George Whiteside home on Friday night . . . busy week-end for Guild, who will go on annual vacation following May Installation luncheon . . .

Gloria Malone was hostess to Playtimers on Friday night, and the girls were in for a surprise when charter member, Elaine Pleasant visited the meeting. Now a New Yorker, and fashion coordinator for Jacks, chic Elaine had much to talk about . . .

March winds and rain, meant much snow in the mountain area so Jack and Jill's group four took to the mountains early Saturday morning for all day round of fun. Muriel Spaulding chaired the outing, so sleepy mom's were up bright and early, getting the young-uns to the chartered bus that loaded at the Spaulding home. We made it on time, even a little early and exchanged show talk with Wini Toney who had seen "Amen Corner" night before, Marcella Jackson, Martha Gantt, dropping off their gentlemen; Georgette Watson, Edith Brockenberry, Dessie Reese, Louise Beal, Enah Hannabal, ad infinitum because 60 children made the trip. In charge with Muriel were Jackie Miles, looking like one of the kids, ditto Betty Lee, Lorraine Harris . . .

This week-end group five youngsters will have an entire weekend at the snow lodge . . .

AROUND TOWN

Joe Spalding's new LaBrea mortuary open house claimed Angelenos from all parts of the city and the Ragsdales all the way from Arizona. Joe has added another ultra modern chapel to his list, that is equally as beautiful as his Santa Monica chapel. A very busy man, and accomplished horseman, Joe, still takes time out to ride in a parade. He won a large trophy, minutes before the opening Saturday, returning to L. A. in time to greet friends . . .

Busy week-end found Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity welcoming friends for cocktails and dancing at a very unique Kappa Goes International, out at the Air Port

Social Chronicler . . .

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of Southern California Gas has engaged reservations for 24, to attend Sentinel's 30 Anniversary Testimonial for our publisher Leon Washington, April 15 at Biltmore Bowl... Sentinel Staffers are up to here with plans for the celebration. From this pillar we are looking for all clubs to join in the celebration by subscribing to the Anniversary edition, through features and greetings, and by attending the banquet . . . We make deadline . . .

'Till Next Week

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Mary Clay's Private School Offers Cultural Program
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Mary Clay's Private School Offers Cultural Program

BY JESSIE MAE BROWN
Sentinel Society Editor

A Little Ladies Cultural Tour through historic sites in the East, is being sponsored by Mary Clay School, for little lasses from seven to ten, on June 21 through June 28.

The children, together with their parents, went through a briefing session and fashion show a few weeks ago in preparation for their TWA flight.

The suit selected for travel is a two-piece seersucker in the patriotic colors of red, white and blue, designed for travel.

The young misses will visit Washington, D.C., where they will see the White House, the Capitol and the Cherry Blossom trees bordering the Potomaic River. They will visit the home of Betsy Ross and see the famous old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. In New York, the Empire State Building, the World Fair and the Statue of Liberty will be the main attractions.

The ten youngsters who will make the tour are students at the Mary Clay School and the program is part of the cultural activities of the school for young ladies and gentlemen.

Mary Clay, dynamic school head says: "College makes an educated man . . . reading a lerned man . . . and travel a broad man."

This cultural tour, is the first step to bring the travel element into the student program at the school. Tutors and chaperons will join Mrs. Mary Clay on this initial tour, that will probably take root and grow like all other ventures Mary Clay has dreamed of . . .

A nursery school for little children was her first burning desire. Not just a nursery school, but a culture center, created in an atmosphere where they have periods of casual play and opportunities for being very dressed up.

Feeling that little children need to learn poise and grace so that they might take their places in any walk of life, is reason Mary Clay has tried to create in her school, an environment where rich opportunity gives them this chance.

Mary Clay is a graduate of Margaret Morrison College for Women (Carnegie Tech.) She did Graduate work at U.S.C. and was director of the Thirty-Sixth Street Child Care Center fourteen years, before she opened the first Mary Clay Pre-School on Crenshaw Blvd.

This first center was an answer to the prayer of many career mothers or middle income families. In this teaming metropolis where freeways bring suburban workers to the heart of the city in a matter of minutes, racial problems are subtle and mothers had difficulty placing their children in private child care centers operated by Caucasians.

The average mother when applying for admittance found an exaggerated and elaborate preliminary bit of work involving a long waiting list. By the time they got around to her name she has hired help in the home that is far more expensive than her income can afford, or given up her job.

The need for good private child care centers was ripe when Mary Clay opened her first private pre-school in the heart of Los Angeles for all children regardless of color. This wasn't just a school, but a model school, used by University of Southern California and Los Angeles State College students to meet special study requirements.

What makes the Clay school so special is that first of all it wasn't organized for the sole purpose of making money. This school is the fulfillment of a dream born in the mind of Mary Elizabeth Smith Clay in the ivy-colored halls of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh years ago, for it was there that the former Mary Smith, daughter of pioneer Pittsburghers Charles and Alice Smith, had a vision of some day having a model nursery school and private elementary level school of her own.

During World War II, Mrs. Clay worked in federal nursery schools by day and attended UCLA at night, always seeking more knowledge on scientific care and training of children. To operate a model private school for tiny tots was her greatest ambition.

In Mrs. Clay's mind the school furnishes an ideal environment for the democratic development of children of all races and creeds. It is a culture center where children see fine plays and hear fine music. They have periods of casual play and opportunities for being very dressed up. The children learn poise and grace so they may take their places in any walk of life.

All children take part in the well-organized program that creates the desired environment at Mary Clay Schools. The Clay-Tillion, fabulous presentation of the youngsters, has gained national attention. During this affair the pre-schoolers debut, in a mock cotillion. 1,2000 friends, relatives of the youngsters and interested persons in the pre-school field pack the Moulin Rouge for the unique presentation.

Youngsters, trained by a leading dance master in proper cotillion bows and turns, take the spotlight. Little ladies, dressed in black velvet jumpers, white gloves, patent leather slippers, if it is done in winter, or fluffy white dresses, should it fall in the spring of the year. Always a tiera of glitter, and a fairyland setting, created especially for the presentation.

THIRD GRADE LEVEL

Finishing schools, schools of refinement, etc. are so very few when it comes to Negro ownership. With the exception of the efforts of the late Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, who headed Palmer Institute in Sedalia, North Caroline, there were few if any schools to which Negroes could point to as special organizations for refinement.

The Mary Clay School, with its second building on West Adams Blvd., caters to kindergarden through third grade. The uniformed little boys and girls are well mannered and are exposed to the very latest and finest education methods. The teaching staff is the finest. Leon Howard, recently joined the staff as consulting psychologist. Part of the days study is the listening post, (Lisaphone). Here follow-up work can be completed, stories heard, or voice recordings to alert the teachers of speech difficulties. Another useful addition to the work equipment are learning machines.

Children start foreign language in kindergarten and continue through the third grade at the Clay School. When little students enter public school in fourth grade, they are excellent readers, and usually are listed among top students.

The wheel of fortune has smiled on Mary Clay. Awards have been numerous, complimenting her on work with children far beyond the call of duty. Mary Clay opened the first Negro-owned, private school (non sectarian) in the city of Los Angeles. Kindergarden and first grades were first in the ultra-mod-

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Clay . . .

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ern school. Today children may go through third grade

Any child could be sold on staying at Mary Clay-Pre School or attending her Private school, after just one trip around the grounds, and through the class rooms. Rocket ships and jolly animals are themes used in making the play equipment in the yard as inviting as Disneyland. A great rocket ship in reality is the slide. A long creature with bright smile and many legs is a very fancy jungle gym. A giant turtle has taken many a youngster on a bumpy ride. Bicycles, tricycles, sand piles and all the nursery yard toys that make life so enjoyable for children have a fairyland aura at the Clay School.

Many hours of devotion are poured into this school from every angle. Thousands of dollars have been spent on equipment within the classroom and the play area. The Clay school is a model from many angles, from the teaching methods used in the classroom to the play hours on the grounds.

Mrs. Clay, who stands a little more than five feet, has a wonderful personality and a winning way with students and parents. She has just one regret, that the Clay school can not accommodate more children. Waiting lists at preschool and regular are just a little too long. Mary Clay hopes the day will come when the waiting list will be usurped in a brand-new school, built to house the numbers.

She sincerely hopes the day will come when moderate wage earners and the professional classes in our race will be given more consideration when plans are set for such institutions as pre-schools.

It is this class that is really in need of children. The poor can take advantage of state - operated schools, and the rich can afford private schools with ease. It's the middle class income group that's hardest hit.

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YOUR Social CHRONICLER
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THERE IS SOMETHING very wonderful about Mother's Day. It has a way of putting a very special person on a pedestal, and letting her feel a love that is just a little more than the usual measurement . . . filling her with an inner glow that turns ordinary living into a time of sheer delight . . . Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Members have their annual Mother's Day Breakfast in readiness for Sunday at Pacific Town Club. There will be continuous showing at fashions from 10 a.m. until 2. Maudrea, well known milliner, will feature custom designed apparel from her Mid-Town Shoping Center Salon; Reve Gipson and her fashion club members will be models, ditto Della Paillet and her models. There will be styles for mom and the deb shown throughout the affair. Iota Pledges to Alpha Phi Chapter will be assisting. Mother's Day will find several of the Sorority members in Seattle attending Regional Conference. E. Grace Payne, Alma Orsben, Regional officers; Edna Woodward, Marguerite Moore, Ruth Petty and Carrie Johnson, president of Alpha Phi, leave via Western Airlines. Herman Hill has arranged a Champagne farewell in the Horizon Room for the delegates, who fly out tomorrow, May 8 . . .

Sunday is Mom's day ,but last Sunday afternoon the Grandmothers had a swinging time out at Dooto's. Yes, the Grandmeres, in white chiffon shirt maker dresses welcomed more than 500 couples to their initial fund raising party. They even gave a rocking chair away as the door prize, nt to mention the beautiful spring chapeau. Wini Orr, president and organizer of Grandmeres has been caught in a whirl of parties during the week for visiting Grandmom members here for the party from Sacramento, San Francisco and San Diego . . .

Lullaby Guild of Children's Home Society is busy trying to put over its program of securing adoptive parents and homes for minority group children, through Children's Home Society. The ladies met with president Ann Coleman on Friday evening to complete plans for annual May luncheon and installation. Local will be the Rodeo Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, and speaker will be Children's Home Society Director, Mrs. Helen O'Neal. Mary Clay has been invited to install officers of the senior group. She did an excellent job of seating the Lullaby Junior officers a few weeks ago . . .

PTA delegates were up bright and early Tuesday morning catching the special train to Sacramento and the PTA Convention. Delegates return to L. A. Friday . . . WIGS are still being applauded for excellent drive 'Books For Freedom.' Tons of books were collected at Charity Ball on Friday night. The members are busy going over the books and organizing them according to ages of children waiting so patiently in Prince Edward County . . .

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PLACEMENT OF MINORITY Group children will be continuous program of Lullaby Guild of Children's Home Society. Report of $5,012.46 raised for home through annual Fashion Fair, was reason for enthusiasm on part of Guild members and their newly welcomed workers. Affair was Installation Luncheon Saturday at Beverly Hills Hotel Rodeo Room. Officers for year, seated by Mrs. Mary Clay, may be seen in top photo, from left to right, Mmes. Corona Bauman, Corresponding Secretary; LeRoy A. Beavers, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Clay; Sherman Coleman, President; Fred Griffin, Recording Secretary; Joseph Hayes, Treasurer. NEW MEMBERS, or proxy, were presented a rose during introduction. Seated from left to right, Mmes. Albert McNeal, Ivan Houston, Grant Preitt. Standing left to right, John Lyons, G. Whiteside for Mrs. Oles Hayes; M. Houston for Mrs. H. Hartford Brookins; E. Attkinson for Mrs. Nat Cole; William Graham, Conwell Newton, Romain Hones, Earl Claiborne and Walter Norwood. Luncheon chairmen were Mmes. J. Lewin and N. Houston.

Lullaby Guild Greets Members at Luncheon

Mrs. Sherman Coleman was installed president of the Lullaby Guild of Childrens Home Society and 12 new members were introduced at the annual luncheon meeting Saturday in the Beverly Hills Hotel Rodeo Room.

The meeting included a talk on Children's Home Society complete with slides, by Mrs. Helen O'Neal, District Director; the annual report on past year's activities by Mrs. Coleman; a medley of piano selections by Dick Thurston, Warner recording artist and an installation ceremony by Mary Clay, director of the Clay Schools.

Taking office for a second term were Mmes. Coleman, president; LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., vice; Fred Griffin, Recording Secretary; Joseph Hayes, Treasurer. Newly elected Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Corona Bauman.

Each new member was presented with a single rose by president Coleman. Including Mmes. Earl Claiborne; William Graham, Ivan Houston, Romain Hones, John Lyons, Albert McNeal, Conwell Newton, Walter Norwood, Grant Preitt. Represented by proxy were new members Mmes. H. Mrs. L. A. Beavers Jr. The Guild will adjourn until September, when regular activities will resume. Major project will be Ebony Fashion Fair, scheduled for December 6, at Hollywood Palladium.

address, called "Being," easily placed him as the man of the hour in just about an phase of today's Civil Rights struggle. He took his time and in a very profound dramatic presentation, told each listener that she should be proud of BEING a Negro and should demand that media of mass communication depict Negroes in their rightful places, in the everyday stream of living.

Orchids went to Leaguers, Angelique Bratton, who retired her position with the government after 30 years; Pauline Slater, for her recent honor of Most Outstanding Retired Teacher; and to Juanita Miller, for her new top position in the field of social work.

There were so many interesting women enjoying the League Breakfast, for instance, Estelle Sherwood, charter member of the League, out greeting friends for the first time in months. She is on the mend from long illness . . . Isadore Brown who had to leave the Breakfast early in order to keep a very special date in San Diego. Reason, her brother, Rev. Charles Hampton was celebrating his 30th Anniversary in the ministry in the Boarder Town. Her guest was Betty Clarke, who chatted freely about purchase of a new home on Sycamore. The Horace Clarks will be about the last to move from the old Sugar Hill area (Hobart Blvd.). Many an Angeleno can recall wonderful parties they use to host in the big house. Understand a rest home will be established there after Betty and Horace move in July. There was a bit of nostalgia as Betty recalled the days when the Norman Houstons, William Baileys, Louise Beavers, Ethel Waters, Hattie McDaniel, were residents of old Sugar Hill . . . Back to the breakfast . . . Leaguers placed a special spot light on young artists who addressed the group over the past year. Leonard Taylor and Kay Johnson, took their bows, Melvin Edwards, Sculpture, was unable to attend.

Famed musician Dexter Gordon was topic of discussion at our table. His charming mother, Mrs. Gordon was in the group, and plans visiting Dexter in Copenhagen this summer. Zehprine Brown, Melonie Blocker, Josephine Spearman, Louise Beal, Josephine Birch, were among those present. Across the way sat Ruth Webster, Della Williams, Bernice Barnum, Pearl Smith. Then there were Antoinette Atkinson, daughter Joy, Ann Coleman, Iva Washington, Carona Bowman, Mary Clay, Fay Duffy, ad infinitum.

Sunday was a busy, busy day. Following the League Breakfast . . . It was a hurried spin across freeway to the downtown Statler Hilton, where charming Arthisha Jordan was speaker for the Los Angeles club of Negro Business and Professional Women. Pauline Yarbrough, retiring president, was surprised when a special award was presented her, applauding four years service as president of the local group. Many awards were given to very deserving women leaders of the community. Very charming mistress of ceremonies, Betty Cox, kept the program moving at a good fast pace.

THIS BUSY WEEK-END found Linnie Pryce hostessing a "swinging" Bon Voyage party for Ethel Maddox, who by this time is Europe bound with her three youngsters, Joyce, Joan, Al Jr., and good friend, Miss Jan Hill, who arrived from Hawaii in time to get her vaccinations. This is Jan's first trip abroad. It's the second for the Maddox girls.

Linnie's party was a grand send off . . . in fact just about every guest there felt like making reservations for some distant spot before it ended. Most of Ethel's club sisters were there from the C.C.s and Girl Friends. Joining the round of toasting were, Tida Woods, her sis Marjorie Pugh, Thelma Houston, Mamie Lewis, Elois Davis, who arrived from New York just in time for her son's graduation from elementary school; Gloria Mitchell, Nancy Carroll, Wini Toney and Zrelda Seeley were in on the fun. Ditto, Edith Houston, Lola Beavers, Laura Fowler, Mable Miles, Toney Atkinson, Marie Claiborne, Stacy Williams, and I could go on naming, for the charmers were much in evidence. Ethel, an Angel City Best Dressed Lady who wears the crown with ease, plans to leisurely vacation with her children the entire summer, doing a bit of shopping in the European salons. They will return to L.A. in September, in time for school bells . . . Ethel is president of Our Lady of Africa Guild, and regretted leaving before their big luncheon date Saturday, June 20 at Beverly Hills Hotel.

There have been so many affairs to attend lately . . . one of the most informative was Friday night's reception honoring visiting Dr. James Robinson, founder and now full-time director of Operation Crossroads Africa. His real mission in L.A. this time was to bring the baccalaureate address to Occidental College graduates, and to receive an honorary degree from the college. It was through the efforts of Stacy and Bill Williams, that the group from our community had an opportunity to personally hear the illustrious Presbyterian minister tell of Operation Crossroads, with many facts on Africa. Fifi and Thomas Boger, Marie and Earl Claiborne, the Hamilton Clouds and L. L. Holloman joined in hosting Friday Night's reception for Dr. Robinson.

Same night, Geri Peterson entertained Playtimers in their closing round of fun for the club year, at her smart restaurant, "The Set." Geri's culinary art is at its best when she services her friends at "The Set."

HERE AND THERE . . .

"Why We Can't Wait," Martin Luther King's new book











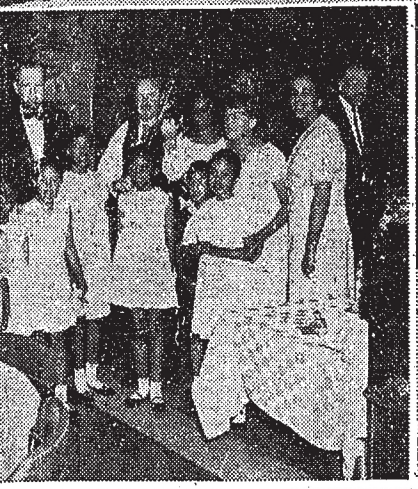




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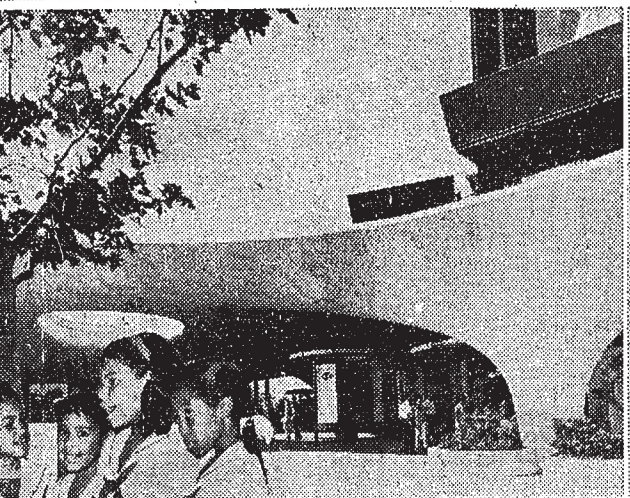





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SOME OF THIS AND SOME OF THAT . . . as go the lyrics in one of Joe Williams' swinging tunes. It seems to be a world of real good living, until you pick up the paper or listen to newscasters who bring you the serious side of life. Guess the one redeeming feature of most activities now-a-days is the fact that the underlying drive is to gain funds to help carry on the fight for freedom, or to commend citizens who are doing a noteworthy job. Women of Today were a sterling example of this, when they entertained with a huge luncheon at International Hotel Saturday at high noon, honoring all elected representatives in city government . . . The gentlemen came en masse, including Richmond's newly elected Negro Mayor, George Carroll and his charming wife . . .

Cast of "The Amen Corner" gave a surprise party for producer-director Frank Silvera on his birthday Friday night. The midnight revelers got together after the last show. Frank was truly surprised and had to swallow quickly to avoid shedding a few tears. The theatre folk demonstrated their versatility by showering Frank with a variety of unique gifts. The show stopper was a white sheet cake covered with singing bees. It carried the inscription: "Just bee, baby," a symbol of the technique Frank uses in his "theatre of being" workshop. Amen Corner is still batting one thousand (which is more than we can say for the Dodgers) at Coronet Theatre on La Cienega Blvd. . . .

Miss Lois Caldwell, first place winner in Top Hatter's Cotton Queen contest wears her crown with dignity. It was quite a contest on Saturday night at L.A. Breakfast Club, Ann Simms, and Bertile Pillars were runners up . . .

Sunday afternoon, many found their way to L.A. Breakfast club during late afternoon to join Doll Leaguers in their annual fund raising Carnival. The huge throng guaranteed the Leaguers a financial tag to carry on work with less fortunate youngsters of the community . . .

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HERE & THERE . . . Libby Clark and Herman Hill are celebrating the success of their merger, Clark and Hill Associates, by entertaining with a twilight Yacht party on Saturday. Guests will gather at the Ferry Building in San Pedro around four, and it will be buffet and beverage on board . . . Young staff of Elegant magazine put their annual show on to benefit Church of the Advent. Westside Jewish Community Center was Sunday setting for showing "Vogue for Judgement Day." The styles were heavenly on stage and off. Special note was all out endorsement of huge organdy hair bows, worn in as many ways as one could imagine . . . atop long full even cut bangs, behind short sweeping "Buster Brown" bobs, and below high-rising puffs, chignons and braided pieces. Jean Durand did a humorous job in the dramatic production as he portrayed the devil with Julius Johnson at his most pious as St. Peter. Sentinel Religion Editor, Betty Pleasant, Adlene May, Elaine Simpson (newlywed); Shiela Simpson, Pat Lawson, Margret Hudley were in the crowd. Rector of Church of the Advent, Father Bowler commended Elegant and the Vocals for the afternoon's unique presentation . . .

Earl Grant is back in his old home town, settling down (for two weeks) in his new home in the hills. His decor is strictly white and gold, truly a show place . . . Summer calendar of social events this past week could have included the circus . . . catching Sarah Vaughn singing Gershwin at the Hollywood Bowl, or listening to the symphony conducted by Henry Lewis at the Hollywood Bowl . . . For the Cosmo members and wives, it was a long trail awinding caravan style Sunday morning for Elsinore and the lake side home of the Elbert Hudsons who played host to the club's annual summer outing . . . For others it was the big Olympic preview, teams representing the United States and Russia, the world's greatest in track Saturday and Sunday at the Coliseum . . .

Myrtle Hughes is playing a stepper's role this week, moving into Leimert Park home, and packing her bags for a quick jaunt East to AKA national Boule . . . Bernice Barnum, back from Nassau, is keeping an eye on her little grand kiddies, while her daughter Geraldine Griffin visits Antnanise (Puffy) Hill in Hawaii . . . Harriet Flowers Williams, Delta's new graduate chapter president, is already starting the ball rolling for 1965 national meeting here in L.A. . . .

Certainly enjoyed buffet and showing of film taken during the Mary Clay Cultural Tour. Parents and the youngsters were invited by Mrs. Clay last Thursday evening. Films were taken and shown by Cliff Hall. Mary says next year it will be Europe, no less . . . Mary Ann Knox joined Mary in giving high lights of the tour . . .

Questionette members are giving a good part of their summer in work toward the success of their annual Debutante Ball scheduled for the winter social season . . . Seems rather strange to refer to winter season when summer is just reaching the peak. By the way, Marion Wilson was picnic hostess over week-end at Santa Monica and it was loads of fun, especially since we kept the sand away from the vittles for a change . . . Evelyn Turner's high noon party for Mable Davis was a real swinger and a perfect send off for the school marm who by now is enjoying the Caribbean Islands . . .

Since Mayor Carroll has been at convention in Florida, his winsome wife has been enjoying her favorite pastime (swimming) at Clarissa and Milton Bowser's home. Perfect hosts, the Bowsers splash party between sessions last Saturday was ideal for the visiting Mayor and his first lady. They belong to Richmond, however, Angelenos are adopting them. . . . truly a charming couple, very sincere in their civic activities . . .

From this pillar we say congratulations to the Elliott Carpenters on their 50th anniversary . . . Ye Ole Chronicler makes deadline as she takes off for a much needed bit of vacation . . .

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Marcus Byrd 'King' of Tots Contest
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Marcus Byrd 'King' of Tots Contest

Marcus Aurelius Byrd, the three year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Bernard O. Byrd was crowned "King" at the Tot's Internationale Contest sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women.

The affair, held at the Queen Anne Recreation Center on Saturday May 1, 1965 was arranged by Mrs. Marie Bradley.



WINNER, Marcus Byrd

crowned by Mr. Rolland Joseph Curtis, the Field Deputy for Councilman Thomas

Marcus wishes to take this means and opportunity to thank his many supporters, among whom the chief donors (more than ten books of votes) were Clark Billings-Meredith of the Council to raise funds for the Bethune Memorial.

Young Mr. Byrd was lea, Fannie Lou Grimes and the Aidenant Club, Anna Byrd, Cretelia Bolton, Bertha Thornton ,Carrie Jones, Etolia Butler, and Mrs. Louise V. Smith who was his sponsor.

Marcus, a student at the Mary Clay School is also grateful to many, many other friends who "voted" for him.

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world of music .From the choir of Union Baptist Church in Philadelphia to Carnegie Hall and other major concert stages and even from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, her songs have gone forth to delight the ear and touch the heart of the nation. Gifted with a phenomenal voice, fine musical intelligence, great personal presence, and firm spiritual strength, she became a powerful symbol for our era and helped to speed the emergence of a social transformation long overdue. For her unique achievements as an artist and as a person, we salute her today and proudly welcome her to honorary membership in the University of California." Applause and cheering made it impossible to audibly hear the remaining part of Mrs. Chandler's presentation remarks. This was truly a moving moment of achievement. Reverend Garner, a long time friend of Miss Anderson, stated "this is an achievement, a crowning experience in Marian's fantastic career . . . and very definitely rewarding to us and the other thousands who realize that America's submerged tenth is continually moving forward and progressing on all fronts . . . This is an occasion that will go down in the annuals of America's History."

Minutes before the commencement, we had the opportunity to chat briefly with Miss Anderson, who was in the city just long enough to receive her honor, then was off to New York on the five o'clock plane. She is enjoying her recent retirement, but is keeping quite busy going to different cities receiving honors for her long years and contributions she has given the field of music. She looks forward to the time when she will be able to return to L.A. and visit with old friends and acquaintances. She sent special regards to the local Alpha Kappa Alpha chapters, who were so kind to her during the early days of her concert tours here on the Coast. She holds honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha . . .

There were so many proud parents in the audience as they witnessed the presentation of their graduating seniors in the group. Young Henry McPherson received his Bachelors Degree, as his dad, Dr. Henry McPherson, and his aunts, Mrs. Consuelo Henton and Miss Birdielee Bright, beamed with pride. Louise Merriweather received her Masters Degree in Journalism, and her cousin was up from San Diego for the commencement.

Miss Joan Whiteside was in the large graduating class of L.A. State College, Saturday morning. A powder blue Mustang convertible was her graduation gift from parents, the George Whitesides. Joan will be teaching in the fall...

It was CULMINATION time at Mary Clay School last Thursday evening, and members of the senior class (first graders), did the complete program in Spanish and English. Parents were fascinated with the ease the youngsters went through their skit in Spanish. A Buffet supper followed with parents discussing the wonderful experience their youngsters had at the Mary Clay School.

Energetic Mary Clay, director of the school, is involved in learning to speak Japanese, for in July she will be enroute to Japan with a USC travel group. Mary's main mission will be to help set up a model nursery in one of the big cities of Japan.

VACATION TIME

June 21, first day of summer, will find all of us vacation minded. Earline Wilkerson, first Anti Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and husband Dave Wilkerson Jr., of Kappa Alpha Psi and Wilshire Land Investment Co., will be off to New York and the Zeta Boule', via Houston, for the Astro Dance and New Orleans. Following the Boule' they will visit from Washington, D.C., to the Grand Canyon, Arizona, getting back to town in time to join the Deltas national round of activities. The Orlando Flowers leave for Canada the day school is out to visit daughter Pat and her family. Their return date to L.A. is also revolving around Delta National. Mrs. Flowers, mother of Harriett Williams, local Delta Prexy, is quite active in the Delta Mothers, Sponsors Club. Along with convention planning local Deltas are putting their energies into the program, "Head Start" that they are doing for the Poverty Program, through the children's school at Victory Baptist Church . . .

Edgar Bishop, Polemarch of Kappa, is expecting 450 brothers and families to join in picnic fun, Sunday, June 20, Father's Day, at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia. Kappa Karavan Kommittee chairman is Dave Wilkerson . . .

The Gerald Stovalls officially opened the doors of their beautiful Longwood Avenue home on Friday when Pauline entertained the Playtimers, with their final meeting before vacation time. In the artistic setting of white, golds and orange, most of us got the feeling Pauline could hang her shingle as interior decorator. The busy school marm did the complete job alone . . . Gloria Malone was elected president of Playtimers and will go into action at the September meeting. Among Pauline's extra guests were, Faye



WORLD FAMOUS Marian Anderson, received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters during 46th Commencement Exercises at UCLA, on Friday morning. In reception room of the new Pauley Pavilion, Miss Anderson is greeted by long time friend Reverend George Robert Garner III, and Jessie Mae Brown, Sentinel Women's Editor, just before the commencement. (see Chronicler)

Pitt-Los Club Has Theatre Party
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Pitt-Los Club Has Theatre Party

Pitt-Los club members and friends enjoyed a theatre party at the Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood, Sunday. Featured was the award winning film, "My Fair Lady". A Smorgasbord Buffet climaxed the evening at the home of Mrs. Cotterell.

July 4, the annual club picnic will close the year's activities, and will be held at LaDera Park.

Active officers and members are, Mmes. Florence Atkins, president; Alice Wesly, vice president; Catherine Horad, Secretary; Louise Lee, Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Lee, Treasurer; Wilma Bailey, Mabel Bailey, Georgia Perry, Marie Meredith, Zelma Wilson, Irene Walker.

Eleanor McKenney, Florence Wright, Helen Ball, Alma Williams, Mary Clay and Dorothy Jordan, members.

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Grid Stars Teach. Kids To Swim
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WILLIE COLLINS, former UCLA grid star, gets set to teach two youngsters the art of swimming at the Collins Swim School and Day Camp on 2651 S. La Cienega Blvd. Collins, who doubles as a swimming teacher at Dorsey High, gives individual instructions daily for kids and adults.

Grid Stars Teach Kids To Swim

The Collins Swim School, 2651 South La Cienega Blvd., is still accepting applicants for swimming program and day camp, according to Director Willie Collins, former UCLA fullback.

Reservations may be made daily at the school or by calling 839-8120, says Collins, who is a swimming instructor at Dorsey High during theregular school session.

Several private schools and the Crenshaw YMCA are using the well-appointed facilities at the Collins Swim School for their youngsters.

Elmer Douglas, one-time East Los Angeles College and UCLA football star, is in charge of the Crenshaw YMCA group which uses the Collins Swim School facilities every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The Mary Clay School is making plans for its students to learn the art of swimming at Collins too.

Individual instructions in swimming are given at the Collins Swim School. The classes are limited, so that the learning process is easier, and faster.

The pool is opened for recreational swimming to the general public every Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m.

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Initiates New Members
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Initiates New Members

Beta Phi Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa welcomed eight new pledgees into the chapter. Grace Busby, Betsy McCode, Grace Graham, Lady George Lee, Thelma Johnson, Bernice Sneed and Willie Mae Issac, new members, were presented to the b a s i l e u s by Erma Hughes. Dean of Pledges, Erma C. Lewis, who officiated at the candlelight service.

Mary Clay was made an honorary member of the organization.

A delicious dinner was served in the officers club.

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PLEASE A MAN
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PLEASE A MAN

Want to please a man? Panel his den with rough-sawn Douglas fir boards, put Roman shades on windows instead of curtains, add a carpet in a man's color like burgundy, and then move him in — with a really good easy chair. But let him pick the chair to suit himself.

Compton Chapter of National Sorority Slates Panel Event

On Sunday, November 21 at 3:30 p.m. the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Phi Chapter will present its' Fourth Annual Teach-A-Rama at Centennial Senior High School.

Highlighting the program as guest speaker will be Dr. Agnes Moreland Jackson, Asst. Professor of English at California State College at Los Angeles. Others appearing on the panel along with Dr. Jackson, are: Mrs. Mary Clay, founder of the Mary Clay Schools; Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant AME Church, Mr. Samuel Zacheim, principal of Centennial High School, Mrs. Mildred Burchett active P.T.A. parent and Mr. Daniel Reyes, Physical Eduation coordinator in the Willowbrook Schools.

This is an open meeting and the public is invited.



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER — Dr. Agnes M. Jackson, assistant professor of English at California State College at Los Angeles.

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PTA president, Lincoln Elementary School; Mrs. Trinidad Simms, PTA president, John F. Kennedy Elementary School; Mrs. Mozelle Starnes, Teach-a-Rama chairman, and Mrs. Julia Carpenter, basileus, Beta Theta Chapter.



ngeles most progressive tational affair ever held Hotel in the Grand Ball- pher during intermission ng, Wendell Goens, John les Matheney, and Julius

Madkins. From left, standing, Bruce Sheffield, Leo Ingram Jr., treasurer; Harold Ferguson, recording secretary; Norman Grayson, president; Mabel Warren, who seved as mistress of ceremonies; Frederick Coston, vice-president; Edward Pettigrew and William Barnett, business manager/public relations officer.



enjoyed by the charming Hatters at the club's en- d recently at the Beverly dames. Harold Ferguson, oston, William Barnett and ng, Mmes. Norman Gray-

son, Bruce Sheffield, Wendell Goens, Leo Ingram, Julius Madkins, Charles Matheney, John Beacon and Edward Pettigrew. Music for the enchanting evening was furnished by Don Johnson's aggregation and Genghis Kyle. The affair was a tremendous success.

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hn Wagner, John Holmes, redie Breain, R. Materin, on Jones, L. Weakly, Wil- m H. Robertson, James ullins, James Kirk, Arthur rown, Miss Shirley Davis d Miss Sheila Grayson.

After the ladies completed eir shower activities, they ere joined by their husbands d escorts for partytime at was enjoyed by all until e wee hours of the morn- g.

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Patricia Adams. . .

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Pliny Jenkins during the ceremony and reception.

A brief honeymoon was spent at International Hotel. The bridegroom left Monday for duty in France with the U. S. AirForce. He will be joined by his bride in January. Both are graduates of Centennial High School and have plans for continuing their studies in Europe. Godparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Washington Jr.

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GAY MASTERETTES — Social and charity club held its annual fall dance recently at Victoria Hall. Displaying happy smiles over the successful event during the evening are, from left, Virginia Bradford, chaplain; Frances Woodson, treasurer; Juanita Lewis, vice-president;

Margie Taylor, Erma Wil 1965 Queen at the affair Etta Marie Adams, busine Judy Brownlee and Lois Bl

Educators Challenged At 'Teach-A-

Sunday afternoon at the Centennial High School, Dr. Agnes M. Jackson, Assistant Professor of English at California State College at Los Angeles, addressed a very enthusiastic audience attend ing the National Sorority o Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Pi Chapter's Fourth Annua Teach-A-Rama. In keepin with the theme, Today' Schools — Tomorrow's Com munity, Dr. Jackson inspir ingly challenged educator who had the task and the re sponsibility of teaching ou youth to develop within the particularly, a good "self-im age and self-worth."

Others sharing the pr gram on a panel discussio included Mrs. Mary Cla founder of the Mary Cla Schools, moderator; Re Henry W. Murph, pasto Grant AME Church; Sa Zacheim, principal, Centenn al High School and Daniel Reyes Spanish consultant the Willowbrook Schools. M sic for the program was fu

Jaycees Fete Wives At Playboy Club

Members of the Southside LA Jaycees took their wives to the Playboy Club on Hollywood's Sunset Strip recently for a combined Wives Recognition Observance and the celebration of the National Organizations' 50th Anniversary. Donald Morgan, a CPA, Internal VP of the Local Chapter and Chairman of the evenings affair, commenting on the occassion said" If it had not been the understanding and patient wives of the earlier members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce we would not be able today to devote the necessary time to render the community the type of projects engaged in by many Jaycees. Today our wives are equally as understanding and act as secretaries, messengers, hostesses, cooks and sometimes "widows" when Jaycee Projects take their husbands into service."

Approximately 30 wives enjoyed their husbands for an evening uninterrupted by telephone calls, Future-Ball planning, Junior Miss problems, membership quota tabulations or scrapbook work shops. Realizing the affair may well have been the calm before the storm, the Jaycees and their mates set out on a very busy schedule: November was Community Development Month, with the Mayors' Proclamation and four weeks of activity. Nov. 3, was Future Ball; Nov 12, Junior Miss Pageant; Search for "Physical Fitness Leadership" candidates; Dec. Religion In American Life; Selection of Outstanding Young Educator; International Relations Project with USC; Toys for Tots; Jan - Action Course in Practical Politics; JAYCEE Week, Bosses Night and Distinguished Services Awards; Independance Hall Essay Contest;

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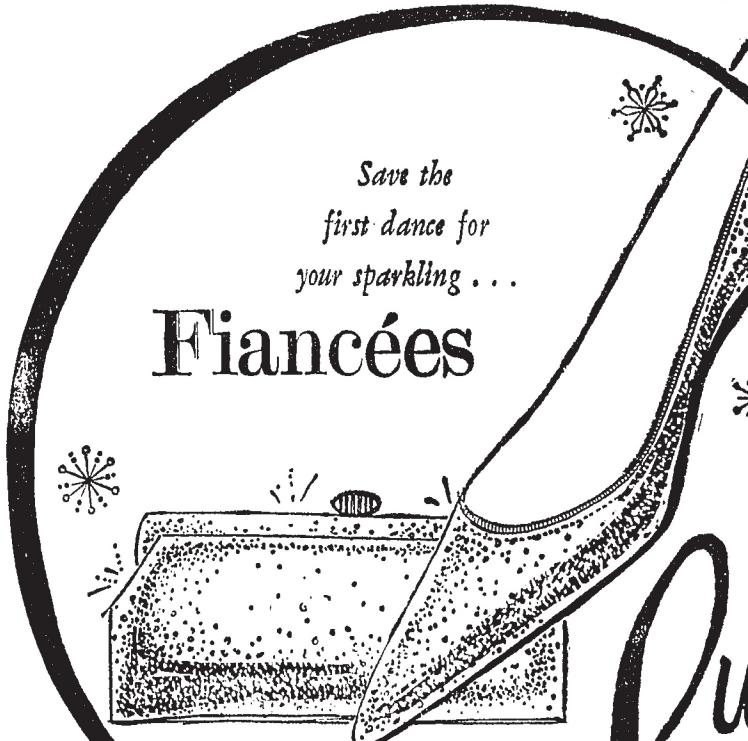



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Seated: Linda Everette, S
Edris Moore, Joyce Colem
Wright.

FORMAL LENGTH GLOVES
lower right scene are Don
Britt, Adrienne Brown, sta
ed, Gloria Dredd.

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Coleman, second place winner.

Debs Listed

Presentees were: Misses Carol Ann Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boswell; Michelle Bouldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randle E. Bouldin; Adrienne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alophus Brown; Irma Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britt; Diana Clark, daughter of Mrs. Margie V. Clark; Joyce Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman; Cassandra Colquitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colquitt; Anna Maria Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cooper; Renee Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson; Gloria Dredd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Dredd; Cheryl Edgenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edgenton; Linda Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Everett; Jennifer George, daughter of Mrs. Domingo Rambo; Donna Glover, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Beardley; Grace Harris, daughter of Mrs. Heldagrace H. Burbaga and Mr. Ephram Harris; Jacqueline Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo G. Hogue, Sr.; Stefani Honeywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stepney Honeywood; Andrea Renee Hughes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hughes; Cheryl Love, daughter of Mrs. William H. Greene and Mr. Louis E. Love;

Also, Patricia Lumpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lumpkins; Phyllis Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason; LaVerne Mayfield, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Mayfield and the late Alfonso Mayfield; Tina Paemon Means, daughter of Mrs. Tina Means and Mr. Raymond Means; Bonnye Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Moore; Edris Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moore; Marilyn Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belford Moses; Regina Neucke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Neucke; Linda Dianne Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Little and Mr. Jarvis Reeves; Janice Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo W. Sullivan; Gwendolyn Survine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsa Survine; Lna Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas; Judy Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garline H. Wright; Renita Williams, twin daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Mr. John C. Williams, Jr.; Venita Williams, twin daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Mr. John C. Williams, Jr.

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34 Debs Make Debut . . .

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Master of Ceremonies for the gala affair was the impeccable and articulate Ernest Cast, principal of John F. Kennedy Elementary School, who has worked with the group from its inception; choreographer, Mrs. Vivian Gandy, who has also worked with the group for the last five years.

Among some of the notables in the receiving line were: the Basileus, Doris Ann Holman; Emmie J. Whaley, Ball Co-Chairman; Helen Gaines, Debutante Chairman; Winnie Palmer, Far Western Regional Director of the National Chapter, the 1964 Honored Educator, Mrs. Itasca Lewis, assistant supt. of the Willowbrook School District and Mrs. Mary Clay, founder of the Mary Clay Schools, the 1963 Honored Educator.

Escorts Named

Escorts included: Chris Freeny, Gregory Darensbourg, Wendell Phillips, David Berry, McKinley Jordan, Byron Joseph, Javis Johnson, Carl Joseph, Johnell Holly, Scott Grace, Lloyd Walter, Eddie Swayne, Antoine Flint, Harold Jones, Leo Cottrell, Ivan Beatty, Eric Everett, Everett Wigley, Don Dixon, Archie O'Leary, Tony Franklin, Cornel Kirland, Pedro Echeverria, Curtis Conley, Jerome Carriere, Carl Britt, Dennis Williams, Thomas Williams, Mathew Blair, Michael Browson, Larry Clark, Henry Ford, Mason Frazier and Theodore Lamond.

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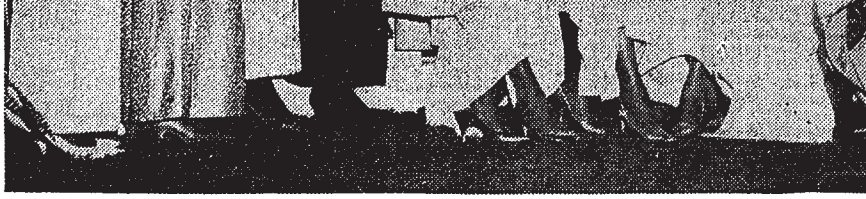

ENTHUSED WITH THE overwhelming beauty of Bal des Amantes, are members of National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa. Seated from left, Betsy McCade, Jewel Barnett, Lavonne Johnson, Luelva Graham, Bonzell Chateau, Ethel Brown. Standing from left, Edwina Hammond, Mozelle Starnes, Doris Holman, Helen Gaines, Grace Graham, Anita Bates, Bonnie Wyatt, Laura Flint, Juanita Alexander. Not shown, Valcour Williams, Ina Lawrence, Birdie Washington, Domingo Rambo by, Be Elnora Lady Rankin Honey

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HONORED EDUCATORS, attending Ball Des Amante, lower right, from left to right, Mrs. Mary Clay, Founder of Mary Clay Schools, 1963 honoree; Mrs. Itasca Lewis, Asst. Supt. of the Willowbrook School District, 1964 honoree; Dr. Agnes Moreland Jackson, Asst. Professor of English at the California State College at Los Angeles, 1966 honoree; Mrs. Ernestine Paschell, Ball Chairman. Not shown, Dr. Cle nia State Colleg

rs, in eft to John- ward, from eman, Meda Cotton, Ruth ie Mc- above

Queen Highlights Show

Many prominent clubs will be represented to witness this colorful and gala affair and to enjoy a memorable show.

Social clubs with entries in the Queen contest are: Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club contestant Wanda McCaleb, The Twelvettes with Brenda Joyce Bell, The Thalians, Tessa Maria Oliver, Progressive Ladies, Shirly Parcee, Lufhin Knights, Karen Wade, Huntsville Texas Club, Sandra Moten, and the Golden Slippers with Delores Morgan.

Describing the fashions will be the lovely Mrs. Daisy L. Payne with Leroy "Slappy" Daniels as Master of ceremonies.

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TEEN QUEEN will be crowned by Compton Civic League at a Benefit Dinner for CCL and the Mississippi Delta Farm Workers on Sunday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at Wilson Park on North Rose in Compton . . . Contestants from left to right: Mildred Murphy of Compton College, Denise Dynes of Enterprise Junior High School, Renee King of Compton Senior High School, and Virginia Fielder of Walton Junior High School. Others participating are Darlene Ellison of Claremont High School and Joanne Rozelle of Compton Senior High School.



ght are members of Jolli pre-Easter dance is plan- Pico Blvd. Members from left to right: Jean Howard, Josephine Phillips, Vivian Wilson, Wanda Rowe, Betty Staudermier, Geneva Elder, Marietta Gainer and Betty Hopson.

Sunday Niters Meeting . . .

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ing O'Neil, Curtis Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Also in attendance were Mmes. Versie Green, Migiom Braxtox and company, Catherine Norris and company, Jerry Brewer and company, Margurite Carkan and company, Mr. James Hudson, Ronald Fielder and Anderson Field.

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UTURE CONTILLIONETTES received their summer project assignments st week when they met with Mrs. Norma Harvey, national projects hairman of the Links, Inc., the organization which will sponsor the rls' fall debutante ball. From left, standing are Misses Phyllis Mid-eton, Minnie Haws, Lark Logan, Susan Reed, Veronica Brown, Mat-esue Newlin and Melodie Person. Seated are Carolyn Blake, Sylvia ohnson, Lynn Durden and Andrea Peters.

ENCHANTING PATIO GARDEN was the scene where the Links' debs selected their community service projects. At left are Mis Melinda Kingi, Edith Loving, Angela Milton, Jessica Cleaves, Li Coleman and Darilyn Mouton. Above are Misses Reatha Gray, Sha Boykin, Candy Haley, Rhonda Carroll, Pam Stovall, Judy Kemp, Di Jones and Connie Van Burnt.—SENTINEL photos by Cliff Hall.

all Links Debs Get Top Jobs

The 30 young ladies se-ted by the Los Angeles ks to participate in the cotillion took the next p to the Nov. 12 dinner-ce to be held at the Am-sador Hotel.

The cotillion aspirants now charting their sum-volunteer service rse and the girls met h Mrs. Norma Harvey, ional projects director, week and were assigned mer projects or were en projects of their own osing.

ome of the 30 will be as-ing in the Junior Blind gram, while others will volunteer work at the vall Foundation, the ifornia Babies Medical ter, the Mary Clay ool and Woman's Sun-y Morning Breakfast b.

hose assisting Mrs. Har-as members of the Na-nal Projects Committee Mmes. Howard H. Al-Charles Broussard, co-on chairman; Charles chell Morris, Cecil Mur-

Profile '67 Luncheon Held At Hilton

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Profile '67 Luncheon Held At Hilton

Profile '67 was the theme of the fashion show luncheon and art exhibition hosted by the Los Angeles Committee of the California Association for Health and Welfare on Saturday, at the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Honorary chairmen were Mrs. Victory Carter and Mrs. I. H. Prinzmetal of Westwood; Mrs. Georgiana Hardy and (Helen) Mrs. George L. Thomas of Los Angeles.

Internationally known fashion designer Dan Werle presented the first public showing of his new fall and winter couturier collection. He designs wardrobes for motion picture and television personalties including Gloria Swanson, Barbara Stanwyck and Loretta Young. The Mort Herbert Trio created the musical background.

Another stellar feature of the benefit luncheon was an exhibition of paintings in the Empire Room by I. H. Prinzmetal, prominent Beverly Hills attorney and

Phi Delta Kappa Homecoming at Mary Clay's

Sorors of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Beta Phi Chapter held the annual homecoming meeting at the Mary Clay School on W. Adams blvd. with soror Mary Clay a charming hostess. She has

board member of the California Association for Health and Welfare.

been appointed by President Johnson as director of the Title Five Project which trains adults for employment in caring for children of those training.

Since sorors had traveled exensively, reports of vacations included trips and experiences at Niagara Falls, Victoria, B.C. Hawaii, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Mexico City, Massachusetts and around the world.

Plans were presented by soror Busby on the annual Teach-O-Rama.

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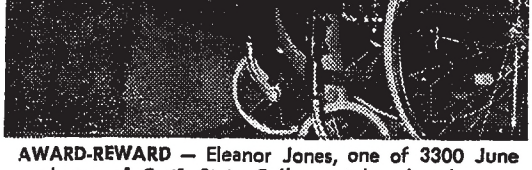
It is reported that the Yorty people effectively canvassed the rest homes for a large absentee vote. Nothing wrong with that. The Bradley people had the same shot.

As a result of the campaign tactics of the Yorty camp, the city is divided more deeply than ever before in its history. The chickens have yet to come home to roost.

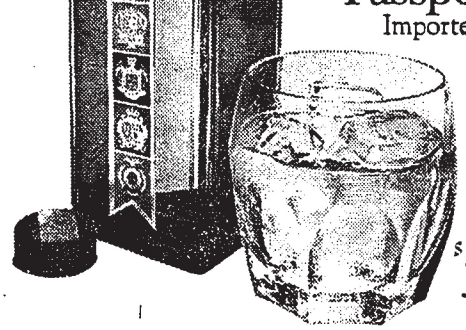


AWARD-REWARD — Eleanor Jones, one of 3300 June graduates of Calif. State College at Los Angeles, receives diploma at commencement exercises Friday night. Although she detests any kind of sympathy, the 23-year-old sociology major said school atmosphere was cold and calculated, the only difficult task she faced.

people.

Great Sense of Humor

Talkative, energetic and personable, Miss Jones immediately displays great sense of humor. She denies that there is anything unusual about her obtaining a college degree, other than she accepted it sitting down, when most of her students were standing. "It's possible for everyone. People shouldn't lean on their being handicapped. An ardent church worker, she believes people who lean on God and trust in Him can



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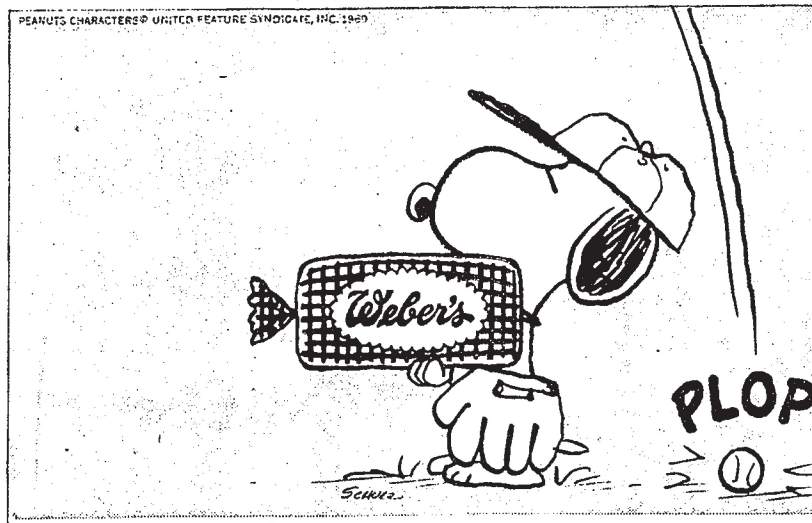
Pasadena Honor Grad Adds Divinity Degree

Edward P. Williams Jr., son of the Rev. Edward P. Williams Sr., pastor at First AME Church in Pasadena, was graduated from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley with the bachelor of divinity degree last Friday.

An ordained itinerant elder, Williams graduated with academic honors from Pasadena High School in 1962. After attending USC for two years, Williams received his degree from Cal State at Los Angeles in 1966.



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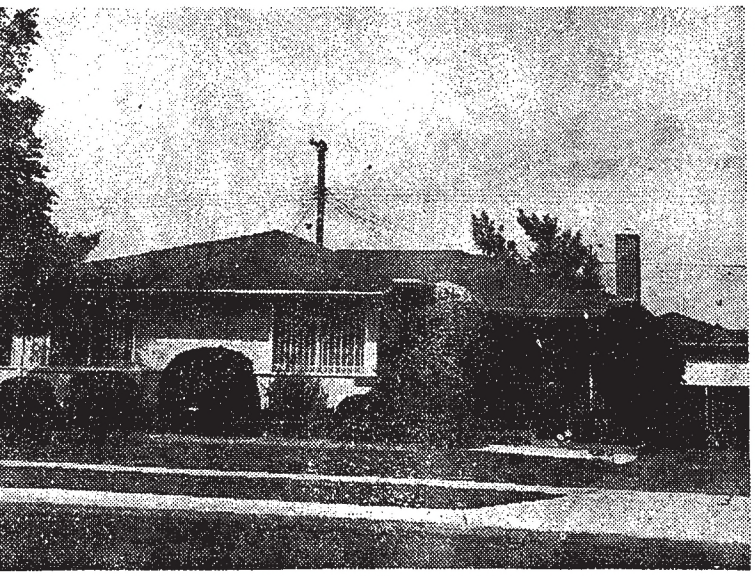

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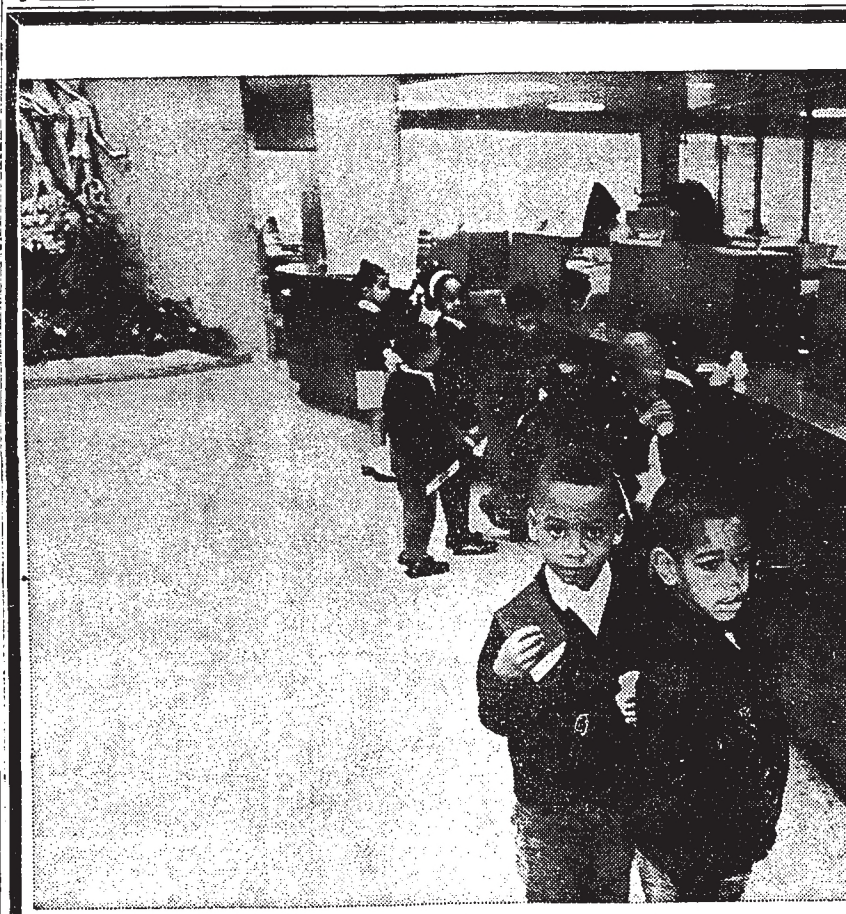

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MOURNED: Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Smith Clay, founder of the well-known Mary Clay School on West Adams Blvd., were conducted here Monday. The popular former Pittsburgher was highly respected in pre-school training circles. She leaves two sons, Carl and Donald, and a brother Dr. Jack Smith of Philadelphia plus eight grandchildren.

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Mary Clay was a fine woman, a very genteel person, who believed in working. When Headstart came into existence, Mary Clay left her private school and assisted in setting up the Headstart program at Henderson center of Second Baptist Church. She worked there several years, until her health would not permit the schedule. She contributed aid in nursery school work to those interested in setting up schools. Her's was a practice school for one of the local colleges, and considered a model nursery school.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mary Clay was active in the Pit-Los Club, an organization of former Pittsburgh residents, now living in Los Angeles. She continued to be active in the club as long as her health permitted. She had quite a bout with the grim reaper, cancer, and won the fight for many years, with a determination to continue to live until the end. By that, she would say, she meant seeing the brighter side of life and being thankful for all the wonderful blessings that had been hers, from the success of her schools, to the vast amount of traveling she was able to do, even after finding out about the cancer.

Many a youngster, now in college, and some who are graduates and engaged in professions were students of the early Mary Clay School. They have bright memories of Mrs. Clay and her late husband, who they fondly called, "Daddy Bud." Many a parent can look back over the years and evaluate the offerings of Mary Clay, and are thankful that she was part of the Los Angeles "black" community when it was almost impossible for middle class working parents to find nursery schools in which to place their children.

The Mary Clay School, located on W. Adams, continues to operate in the manner in which Mary Clay set up her program. It's been a number of years since she put in full time work schedules at the school, but her basic foundation, and principles still exist there. Her legacy to the children (the very young ladies and gentlemen) still stands, and that is a good beginning foundation in education for all youngsters. Funeral services were held for Mary Clay Monday morning, 9 a.m., just when the school bells were ringing. Mary Clay was a Sentinel Woman of the Year, was recipient of the College Women's Award, and was cited by other organizations as an outstanding educator.

The Social Chronicler is usually devoted to social happenings. Once in a while we find it necessary to fill the inches with remembrances of Angelenos who have passed. Followers of the Chronicler any length of time are certainly familiar with the Cosmo Club, and the names of various members involved in the light and sometimes serious work of the club. One of the long time members, Felix Williams, passed and funeral services were held on Saturday morning at Joe Spaulding La Brea Mortuary. Wallace DeCuir, president of the Cosmos, and a member of the L.A. Fire Dept. that Felix Williams also belonged to before going into private business, read the obituary, that was rather brief, but such a glowing and warm salute, to the memory of a friend, who loved life, his family, friends, people in general, a great guy who made you feel just a little better when you were in his presence. Pallbearers were: Fritz Banks, cousin; LeRoy Beaver, Tommy Billups, Edward Henry, John Smith, Earl Watson, Cosmos were honorary Pall Bearers. Great numbers of friends of the family filled the chapel and stood in the entrance, while Felix Williams was eulogized. It's rather hard to accept the passing of friends or those who are close, but this we must do. I am sure that his wife, Symanthia, the children, Kathy, Connie and Felix III; his mother, Mrs. Mary Williams, and other relatives are comforted in knowing that Felix had lived his life in such a way that he was an inspiration to his peers.

AROUND TOWN

Conventions are a year 'round thing . . . In New York today (Oct. 14) National Association of Media Women will open its annual meeting at the Waldorf Astoria. Ella Kay Mays, national second vice president, and secretary of the L.A. Chapter, and Libby Clark, president, are in attendance. It promises to be an outstanding four days. Lois K. Alexander, convention chairman; Helen Slater, president of New York Chapter, Governor of New York Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor John V. Lindsay are listed on opening day program. The Printed, Spoken, and Visual Media, will be represented by leading practioners during the "How To Do It" seminar. Cong. Shirley Chisholm will be guest speaker at founder's luncheon. Sorry we'll have to miss this, having played a part in the beginning. A salute will be given Ethel Payne, president of the Capitol Press Club. Program goes on and on for four days of the tops in Media. Ella and Libby will bring back the facts on their return to L.A.

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smartly garbed in the "long look" of the day. Ditto Gloria's mom, Mrs. Irene Brown and her daughter, "Teddy" Chin and Meredith Royal, Leslie Johnson, Carol Alston, daughters of hostesses. The afternoon was spent sipping champagne, eating lunch and enjoying much girl talk. Gloria will be giving up her teaching chores and playing house wife in a new apartment in Burlingame. This she looks forward to. She gave details to her long time L.A. friends, Annette Taylor, Jackie Broussard, Lenecia Weemes, Lou Boswell, Corine Taylor, Helen Jane Steward, Marion Wilson, Mary Frances Oliver, Athenaise Hill, Dorothy Akers, Pearl Monroe, Dorothy Hudson, Ann Heald, and we could go on listing names. It was a grand send off, for a truly staunch Angeleno, who isn't too sure she likes the idea of transplanting her roots.

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E WONDERS OF IMAGINATION were explored recently by young graduates of Mary Clay's Nursery School. A delightful gram was presented to an audience of proud parents who wat- d their children speak and sing in Spanish as well as English.

From left, first panel, HIGHLIGHT OF THE EVENING was the bestowing of cash prizes to painters of the best three vacation pictures. Richard Oku from the Security Pacific National Bank, presents Bridgette Nicholas, Michelle Lancelin, and Trerian Thomas with 25 silver dollars for first prize, 15 silver dollars for second prize, and 10 silver dollars for third prize, respectively, as school director, Sue Clay observes. Second panel, SPRING PROGRAM began with the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," while from left, Marshall Wallace and David Edwards carried the school banner. Teachers pictured are Mrs. Hjortis Finnell and Mrs. Gerri Reid. OUTSTANDING VERSION of Little Red Riding Hood was portrayed by the children in Spanish. From left, Clinton Sand, Rodney Barthelemy, LaJunese Longino and Marshall Wallace, representing trees; Todd Semien, wolf; Bridgette Nicholas, Little Red Riding Hood. The children sang the play first in Spanish then in English. ADORABLE SPANISH SINGERS in fourth panel are Michelle Lancelin, Laini Jones, Nicole Pichon, Marian Washington and Christie Scott. The first play of the evening was Little Red Hen. It was acted out in English. The Mary Clay School offers music, art, crafts, social studies, math, reading readiness and Spanish. Its staff members include Mrs. June Jerniggen, Spanish teacher; Mrs. . Reid, music teacher; Miss Annie Bell McClain, Mrs. Essie Baker Mrs. Hjortis Fennell. The school is for children, ages 2½ years. Each year the graduating class presents a Spring play

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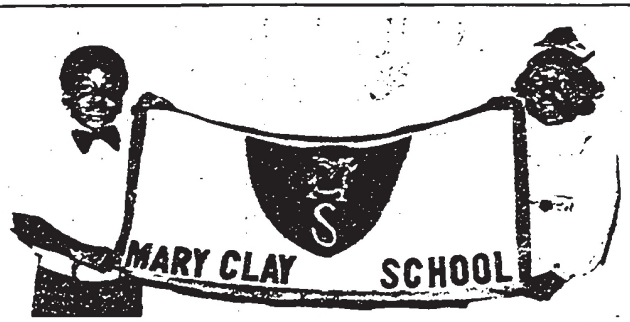

PROJECTING POISE and self-confidence during Spring program given by Mary Clay pre-schoolers were youngsters Milton Porter and Shelia Watson shown with school banner. The program was certainly a show well worth attending, as it enlightened and entertained over 200 parents, family members and guests, May 30, inside the auditorium of St. Paul's LutheranChurch.

EXCELLENT PORTRAYALS were presented by Mary Clay students in their double presentation of plays "Beautiful Things," an excellent protrayal of family life and the highlighter of the evening given in both Spanish and in English "Are You My Mother?" written by Dr. Seuss. Teachers are left to right, Mrs. Annie Bell McClain, Mrs. Essie Baker, and Mrs. Hiordis Finnell. Bottom, left photo.

—Guy Crowder Photo

ASTUTE PERFORMANCES were given by the Mary Clay School early education students directed by Sue Clay. Children recited verse and songs taken from Walt Disney's production "Lady and the Tramp" and opened and closed the program with "Beautiful Things," a song taken from the 20th Century production of Dr. Doolittle. Center photo below.

DEMONSTRATING PRIDE were Charmaine Deering and Julian Wallace who led in singing "Lift Every Voice" the Negro national anthem. The Mary Clay School's annual Spring Program helps students build poise and self-confidence at an early age and also enlightens them mentally and socially.-

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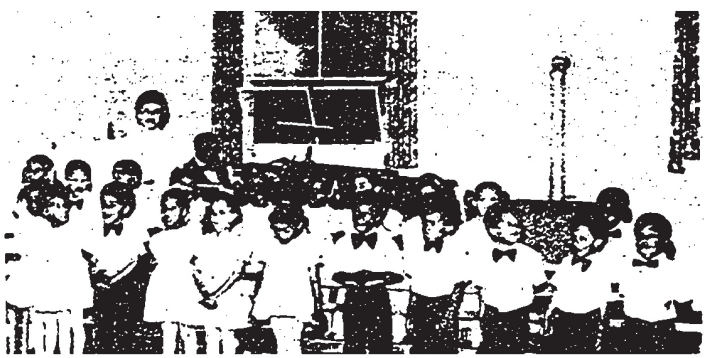



Mary Clay School Builds Poise And Confidence

The Mary Clay School Spring Program became an evening to remember when children entertained over 200 parents, family members and guests in the auditorium of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, located next door to the Mary Clay School, May 30.

Carrying their school banner with pride and singing "Marching Along Together," followed by the "Mary Clay School Song," the young entertainers demonstrated poise and confidence as directors of the chorus, Mrs. Charmaine Deering and Mrs. Julian Wallace accompanied the singers in a beautiful rendition of the Negro national anthem "Lift Every Voice."

The astute children at Mary Clay School presented two plays which were both considered fine exercises in speech development and public projection. The play "Beautiful Things" was an excellent portrayal of family life in the community.

Songs from Walt Disney's production, Lady and the Tramp," were also sung. They included "Lady," "He's A Tramp," "La-La-La," "The Siamese Cat Song" and "Bella Notte." The opening and closing song "Beautiful Things" was taken from 20th Century production "Doctor Doolittle." Music for the affair was provided by Paul Hamilton.

The second play "Are You My Mother?" was a story written by Dr. Seuss, presented in both Spanish and English, and highlighted the evening.

Spanish is taught as a vocabulary builder for an early childhood level at Mary Clay School. Conversational Spanish and dramatic classes are both taught by Mrs. June Jernigan.

The Mary Clay School's Spring Program is an annual event to help students build poise and self-confidence at an early age and also enlightens and entertains parents and friends with live dramatic productions. The school is an educational institution where children grow mentally and socially. Children are accepted from two and one-half years to age six.

Mrs. Sue Clay, director has a well-trained staff, Mrs. June Jernigan, Mrs. Hiordis Finnell, Mrs. Essie Baker, Miss Annie Bell McClain, Miss An-

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MEXICAN HAT DANCE—Students of Mary Clay school recently produced their annual program at the school. A number of skits were performed including a Mexican Hat Dance, shown (clockwise), Okima Chaisson, Tritia Curling, Rashida Valley, Antionese Clark, Vernita Knight, Jennifer Brown, Donnice Smith, and Aareno Parrish.—GUY CROWDER PHOTO

Mary Clay School Presents Annual Skit

Mrs. Eleanor Clay, director of Mary Clay School presented her 13th annual program recently.

The kindergarten class of 85 performed two plays, Peter Rabbit in English and The Three Bears in Spanish. The pre-kindergarten class was the chorus and they sang, Lift Every Voice and sing, We Are the World, On Broadway, and many other tunes.

The girls were dressed in beautiful pastel dresses and the boys were dressed in blue pants, white shirts and blue bow ties.

The staff who was very proud includes: Mrs. Donna Le Cesne, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Deborah Cooper, Mrs. Jenny Clay, Mrs. Deborah Gulley, Mrs. Augustina Guerrero, pre-school teachers; and Mrs. Marjorie Mathis, music teacher.



PETER RABBIT PLAY—The kindergarten class of 85 performed two plays, Peter Rabbit in English and The Three Bears in Spanish. The young actors are pictured, (l to r), Orlando Waters, Peter Rabbit; Rashida Valley, Mother Rabbit; Vincent James, Cotton Tail; Shelbie Mouton, Mopsy; and Okima Chassoi., Flopsy.—GUY CROWDER PHOTO

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MARY CLAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINS — Mrs. Eleanor Clay, director of Mary Clay School presented her 15th annual program June 12, at St. Luke's Luthern Church. In first panel, the Mary Clay School Staff, from left, Donna LeCesne, kindergarten teacher ; Marjorie Mathis, music teacher; Eleanor Clay, directory; Jenny Clay, pre-school teacher; Rose Johnson, pre-school teacher; Sharon Richardson, pre-kindergarten teacher. In second panel, little students entertain. From left, Troy Johnson, Tracey Wilson, Ruben Brett and Latoya Washington. Third panel, youngsters give their all, singing, "Down Town." They are from left, Tracey Wilson, Jamaal Abdullah, Gary White, Tiffany Santa Cruz and Latoya Washington. In fourth panel, members of the Clay family pose for Sentinel photographer. They are from left, Eric Clay, Jeffrey Clay, Brian Clay, Amber Clay, Carl Clay, Eleanor Clay, Jenmny Clay, Nicole Rhodes and Sharon Clay Rhodes. The school was founded by the late Mary Clay, for whom it is named.—CLIFF HALL Photo

Mary Clay School Stars Children In Two Plays

The Mary Clay School presented its 15th annual Spring program on June 12, in the auditorium of St. Luke's Luthern Church. Mrs. Eleanor Clay, director of Mary Clay School presented the Kindergarten class of '87 in two plays, "The Gingerbread Boy" in English and "Little Red Ridinghood" in Spanish.

The pre-Kindergarten class was the chorus and some of the songs were; "Lift Every Voice and Sing," The Lambeth Walk, "One of Thos Songs," "Downtown" and the "Mar Clay" School song.

The girls were dressed in beauti ful pastel dresses and the boys wer dressed in blue pants, white shirts and blue bow ties.

The Kindergarten parents served refreshments after the program. It was truly a night to remember.

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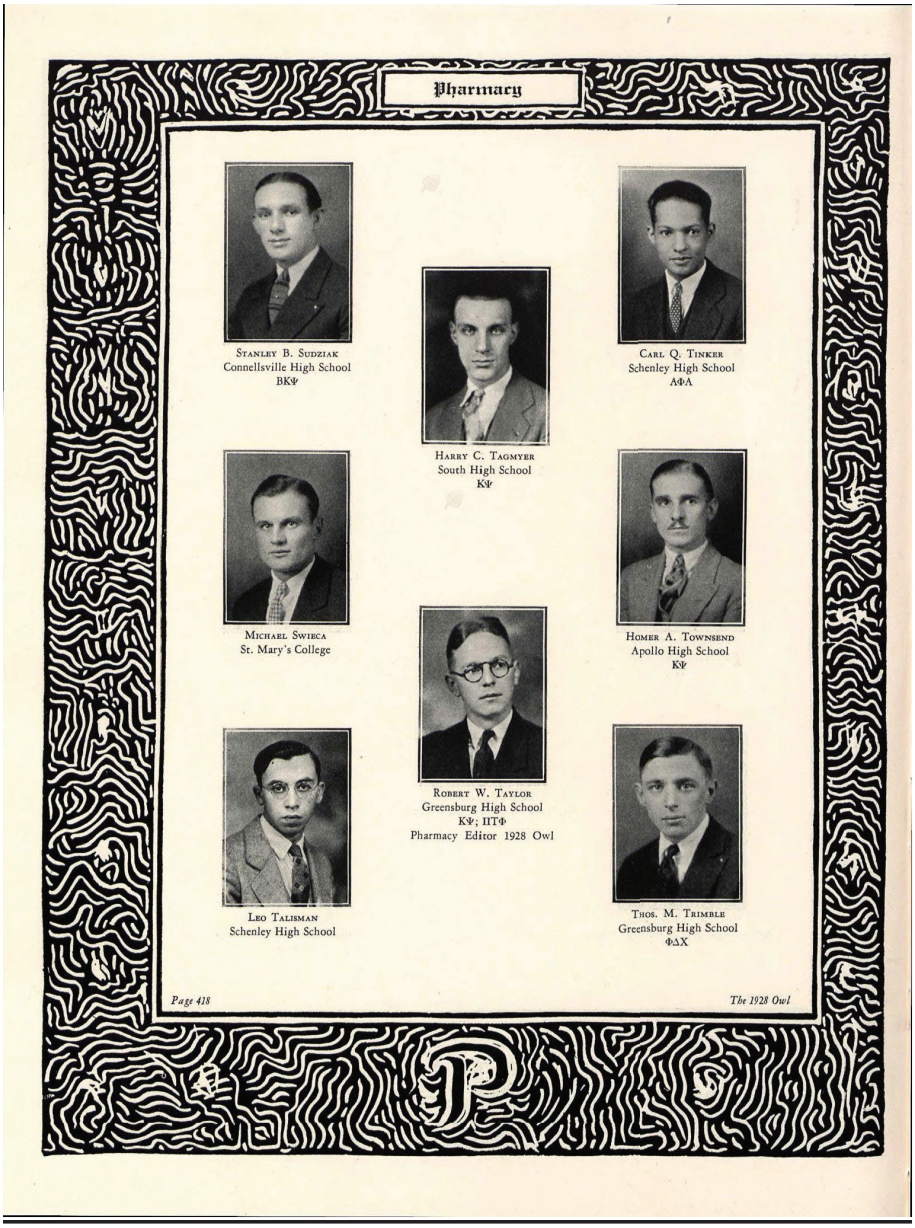

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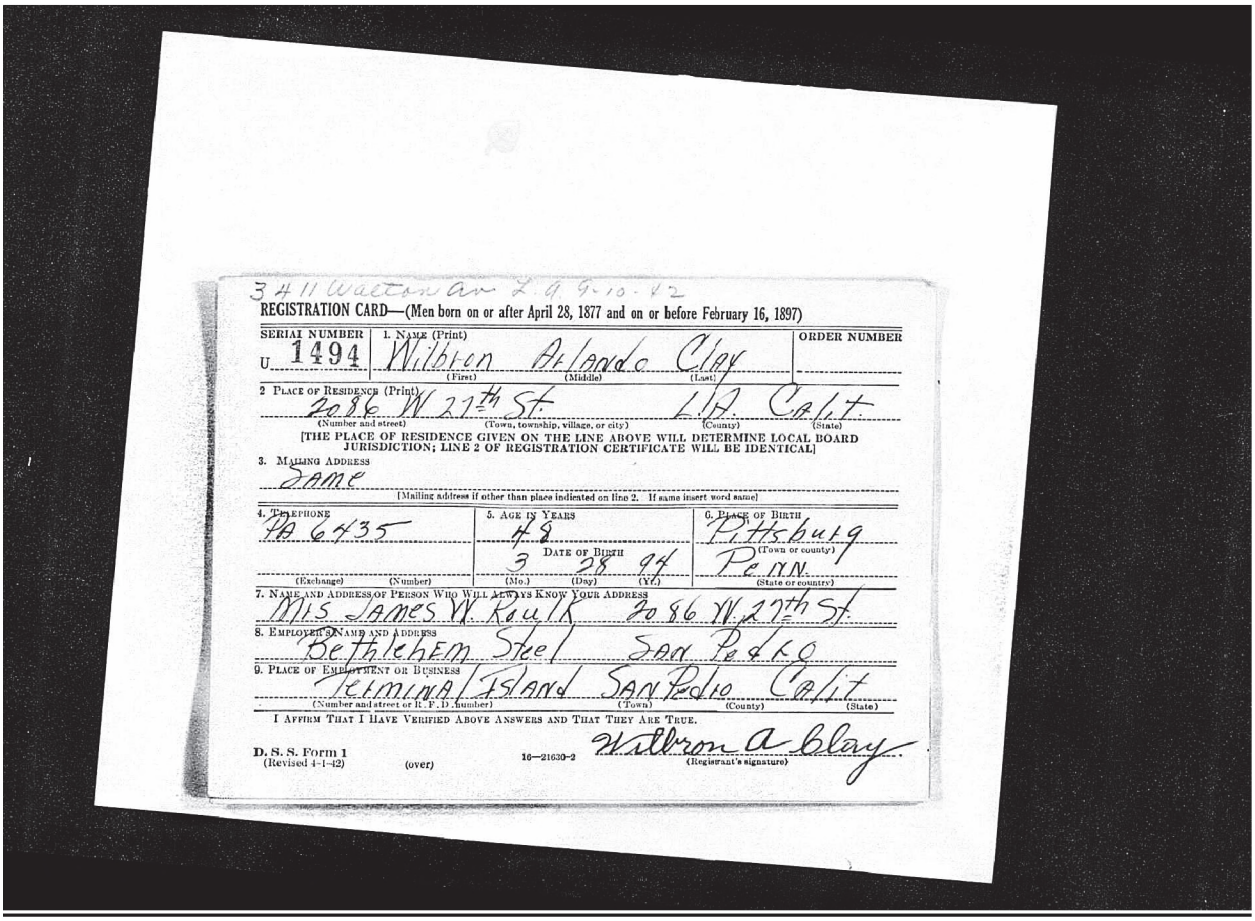

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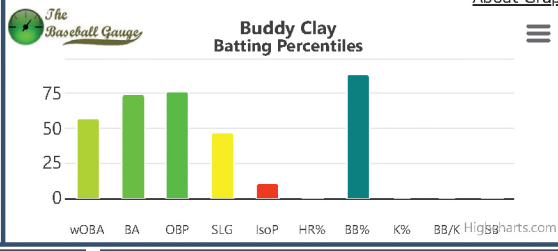

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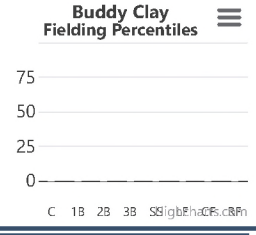

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GREEN CABS ARE KEPT IN PERFECT CONDITION BY HOST OF RACE EMPLOYEES



Standing, left to right—Moore, Smith, Figgin, Thompson, Barnes, Shorter, Jackson, Lee and Cobbs. Kneeling, left to right—Rutledge, Helm, Isaac, Scott, Carter, Hudson, Bud Clay and Vaughn.

No, Honey and Oil Won't Mix, Girls

WABENO, WIS., July 28.—Gregory Brouillard, a local motorist, stopped his car at a wayside filling station and a woman attendant graciously waited on him, after he had asked for a quart of oil. Proceeding, the car soon developed motor trouble and was towed to the city, where it was discovered the pistons were stuck so tightly that sledgehammer blows were required to move them. The cylinders must be rebored. The woman had poured a quart of honey into the motor.

expense in Negro camps.

In centers where the race had not been represented on local or State Reconstruction Committees instructions were given to appoint a Negro Advisory Committee.

The appointment of Negro farm demonstration agents and women workers in home economics by the United States Department of Agriculture to assist in solving problems faced by refugees on the return to their homes.

The United States Public Health Service and the Rockefeller Foundation are co-operating with the Red Cross in establishing county health units to keep down contagious diseases and to give medical aid until the crisis has passed.

A colored Advisory Rehabilitation Commission has been named to cover the entire flooded area as reconstruction pregresses, to inspect relief work and offer suggestions to the Red Cross. At a conference held a few days ago in the Red Cross Building, Washington, Secretary Hoover outlined to the commission rehabilitation plans.

With the return to their homes of many flood sufferers, the mass feeding which has been conducted in camps will be soon discontinued. A house to house canvass will be carried on to ascertain who is in need.

Food and seed will be provided, also farming implements to replace those lost. In cases where houses have been rendered inhabitable, a stock cabin will be furnished. They will be identical in every respect and delivered in a packet to white and black alike. The land owner will be required to erect them. Saw mills are cutting out cabins in large numbers.

The small land owner will be given three weeks food as a starter, also cabin and furniture if former home was destroyed by the flood. He can borrow money on his land from the agricultural finance corporations at a low rate of interest, securing sufficient financial assistance to enable him to carry over to crop time.

The tenant farmer who furnishes his own seed, food, feed for animals and works on a three-fourths basis, paying the land owner one-fourth, will be rehabilitated in full.

The share-cropper whom the plantation owner furnishes everything and takes 50 per cent of the crop, will not be aided by the Red Cross unless the owner proves he is unable to give aid. Only in instances when, after investigation, the land owner is found to be financially impoverished, will the agricultural finance corporations advance him money for the tenant.

Every precaution is to be taken to keep the plantation owner from actively participating in relief work.

The members of the Colored Advisory Rehabilitation Commission are Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, chairman; Bishop R. E. Jones of the Methodist Episcopal Church, vice chairman; A. L. Holsey, secretary; Prof. J. S. Clark, president of Southern University; R. R. Taylor, Claude A. Barnett and Thomas Campbell of the United States Department of Agriculture.

BELTZHOOVER, PA.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church services were well attended on Sunday. Our Sunday School is improving and the children are taking much interest in the lessons. The delegates did much credit to St. Paul Sunday School convention. Miss Briggs, Miss Jones and Mrs. Bolce, all received much credit for their interest, which is a great credit to the church. Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Jones attended the convention at Euclid last week. Miss Helen Whiten is the house guest of Miss Anna P. Jones for the week-end. Mrs. Minnie E. Brown, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Ward motored through to Baltimore, Md., and spent a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Jones and left for Canada and other points of interest. Our

"Bud" Clay Has Responsible Position With Local Taxi Company

By C. L. WASHINGTON, JR.

T-a-x-i-! And when a big, comfy Green Cab rolls up to the curb, stops in an instant and you step in, did you ever stop to think who keeps



BUD CLAY

the brakes set just right, the upholstery so clean, the exterior paint unblemished, the windows so well polished, the engine purring without a knock and enough gas in the tank to carry you to your destination?

Well, there is an all-impelling force or power behind the scenes a veritable host of colored men who specialize in leather-cleaning, oiling, who keep Green Cabs in A-No. 1 condition, which is nothing else than greasing, welding, repairing, rewiring, washing, painting and refinishing so efficiently that even the white motor hood, topping the green, appears milky and clean in the historic City of Smoke.

"Yes, our colored employes are capable, efficient, reliable and dependable," said a representative of the Green Cab Company who was interviewed by a Courier staff reporter. "We rely on them to keep Green Cabs ready and in condition to serve the public at all times and they do so admirably," the company's official told us.

"Bud" Clay is supervisor of the corps of between 55 and 60 colored employes. His is a responsible position, which consists of putting the final O. K. on the cabs which have been put in perfect condition before they leave the garage on Ellsworth avenue. They don't leave Green Cab headquarters unless "Bud" says they are all right, and when he does, the public gets the use of an auto in the "pink" of condition to serve them during the entire day. Furthermore, Mr. Clay checks in on the meters and, in fact, sees that each minute detail has been properly taken care of.

Before the cab is ready for the street it goes through a long and careful process of inspection, rechecking and observation. In this entire system of conditioning, the colored employes play the leading role. A car comes in off the road—it is run in and received by men who check it over to see there is no mechanical defect. Then the windows are observed, to see that none are broken, after which it is run up on the washrack and washed, polished and the windows cleaned—all by specially delegated men. Later the leather is washed by special processes, after which it is run off the washing rack onto the oiling and greasing rack for oil and grease, and then it is finally "gassed." Each man has a special work to do, and he must do it well. After that, the driver takes the car and he comes up for final inspection. If he finds anything wrong he reports to Clay, and it must be O. K.'d by him before it goes out. Finally, the last stamp of approval by Mr. Clay is put on it as the car is ready to leave the garage for the day's work.

George Bowles, a dispatcher, conducts one of the busiest boxes at the corner of Wylie avenue and Fullerton street. He is popular and efficient in his work.

And the employes, oo, say that they find their work in the employ of the Green Cab Company pleasant and profitable.

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OPINION

OUR OWN "BUD"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9—Among the successful manager of golf courses here is Wilbron "Bud" Clay, a former Pittsburgher, who is in charge of the new and beautiful Normandie Country Club links.

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Another good man gone, girls! Herman Price, once of Smoketown, has wed a California girl . . . you'll note article on this page. Yes, the good-looking Herman, heart throb of many Smoketown belles, has taken that trek. Wilburn "Bud" Clay was best man at the nuptials. Well, Herman, I wish you and the Missus many years of happiness. I know she must be very lovely . . . you have an eye for beauty, you know. Give her my fondest wishes . . . and bring her to see us sometime.

Speaking of newlyweds . . . Doug Henry will be bringing his lovely bride, Bernice, to the city Friday, when the Sissle ork plays at the Savoy. I am anxious to meet her . . . and by the way, did you know that Jesse Owens hasn't won a race since he got married. I TELL YOU WHAT LOVE WILL DO . . .

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From My Intimate Notebook

The Big and Li'l Chiefs, R. L. Vann and I. F. Lewis, respectively, arrived Monday from a most invigorating sojourn at Hot Springs. They look grandolious . . so much pep, I bet they are ready to work us plenty. Oh, well, the work's not hard; the boss isn't mean!

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Dolly McDonald Marshall of New York was here for a few days. She is as beautiful as ever. She says hubby might come over when she returns soon again.

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Dr. W. Roderick and wifie, Lillian Brown are home from a marvelous trip to Texas, California, Tia Juana, Caliente . . and the World's Fair at San Fran. Lillian said a delegation of Pittsburghers met them in Los Angeles. . . The Tinkers, the Jimmie Lees, the Roulkes and Bud Clay. They met the great architect, Paul Williams, who has designed many homes for the movie stars as well as Uncle Sam.

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Love Stories

I don't know whether it's the war, or just the sweet- and glamour of the women that has the men racing for middle aisle.

But . Clarence Scott and Annabelle Stewart of Ra- will marry next month.

"Tiger" Joe Randall of fistic popularity many rounds is convinced that love is the thing. Ellen Davidson Elizabeth, is the lovely lady, he says. They will take march on August 3.

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Pretty Cleo Blakney, betrothed of Walter Jones of Rand will visit the in-laws-to-be next week-end.

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Gossip winds from Los Angeles tell of Mary Smith and Bud Clay, both former Smoketowners, being way about each other.

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"Skip" Grigsby and Katherine Watkins look fine to- I wonder?

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Alice Bailey Woodruff is in Battle Creek with her Lt. She will be home this week.

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Short And Newsy

Dr. W. Roderick Brown included Detroit in his business contacts of last week. He saw his brother, Atty. Joe Brown and had dinner up at Joe Louis' farms. He says his brother is looking fine.

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I don't remember having told you about Mary Smith Tinker's marriage to Bud Clay in California, June 30. Remember we talked a lot about their engagement. So happy were we to know that two old Pittsburghers fell in love after so many experiences. I understand that the wedding was very lovely and the guests were mostly Pittsburghers. Nan Rucker Lee was matron of honor and Mrs. Clay, Bud's mother, also stood with the party. I do trust that they will be very happy.

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Everyone Doing Fine

Handsome HERMAN PRICE is still working for Uncle Sam and doing O. K. carrying mail while BUD CLAY is on the job at the swank Riviera Country Club. ALMA WILLIAMS works for the City while hubby PAUL R. WILLIAMS has a big dental laboratory.

They're all looking forward to the visit of a lady they all love—The Courier's First Lady, Mrs. Robert L. Vann, for our opening July 17.

MARIE MEREDEITH still thinks this town is tops. GEORGE WHITE is still here and thinks L. A. is swell even though HEN KENNEDY deserted it some time ago . . . DOROTHY (Garrison) HARPER is a capable secretary at the Automobile Club, while other Pittsburghers Mrs. Mayme Moxley Neal and Alice Wesley are still missing good old Smoketown.

BILL WATKINS has one of the finest hotels in the country in the WATKINS, and WALTER NORWOOD of Detroit one of the swellest apartment buildings on the West Side.

Still we miss the good old home town like the dickens, and wish we could just thumb our way back for Frog Week.

Jes' CHES.

P. S. We loaned a guy from home a few bucks the other day to get back to Pittsburgh and will do the same for you if you decide to come out.

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The Carpets Rolled Out . . .

YEP, THE ROYAL CARPET is rolled out to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Clay (Mary Smith), former Pittsburghers, now living in Los Angeles, Calif., and their two sons, Carl and Donald Tinker, who are visiting their aunt and uncle, the James Williamses of Bedford Avenue. The Williamses are entertaining the visitors with a cocktail party at their home on Sunday from 5 until 7. Sharing honors with the Clays that day will be Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Scales of Richmond, Va. The Scaleses are also former Pittsburghers. Mrs. Scales is the daughter of the Williamses. Mr. Scales is an instructor of music in the Richmond school system, but is now on leave attending the University of Pittsburgh where he is working on his doctorate . . . Several affairs are planned for the California visitors. Included among those on the social calendar is the swank breakfast which The Pierrettes are giving Sunday morning at the Luvurnis Lee's home . . . Mrs. James Harris will entertain them with cards at Hattie Green's on Saturday afternoon.

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Glitter-Glitter . . .

JWJ and I slid out of town last week, with just a few hours of preparation . . . hit the road for Philly and Morris Beach, N. J. . . . and came up with one of the most wonderful vacation week-ends we've ever had. Complete relaxation, no socializing . . . doing just what we wanted to do (we lived on the beach and in the ocean) and ending up beautifully tanned and rested. Overnighted in Philly with the Dr. J. Shepard Smiths and found his lovely sister, Mary Clay, of Los Angeles, visiting . . . and all in a whirl over the town's mad social program built up about herself. Happiest mother in town, Mrs. Alice Smith, having both son and daughter together for the first time in several years. Mary, looking like a dream (such a figger!) had much to say of good-looking hubby Bud Clay . . . and sons Carl and Donald. Carl was graduated from high school in June and is headed for college.

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'WAY OUT WEST — Dr. Oscar Harris of Pittsburgh, his wife, Marjorie, her son, Allan Levy, and Howard Rickmond were among the Keystone Staters welcomed to the annual Pitt-Los outing in Los Angeles by Garfield and Leona Lee, Bessie Ganier and Bud Clay.

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'Claytillion' Is Dream Come True

LOS ANGELES—The dream of a former Pittsburgher vividly came true here, Sunday, when Mrs. Mary Clay, formerly of East Liberty, presented a fabulous "Claytillion" featuring children of her day schools at Hollywood's famed Moulin Rouge.

Presenting her handsomely attired "Little Lords and Ladies," the children reflected a beautiful picture panorama of exquisite grooming and fine training of her students.

Before an overflow crowd, the children gracefully waltzed and curtsied, and sang in a manner which filled their parents with enthusiastic pride and applause.

Mrs. Clay herself presented a beautiful reading called "Mothers Are A Many-Splendored Thing."

The "Grand Claytillion" was dedicated to Mary's husband, "Daddy Bud" Clay, the "pin-up" father of the students.

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MARY AND BUD CLAY of Los Angeles flew to Pittsburgh t'other day, and faced a long, long line of festivities in their honor. But . . . and what a but! Mary arrived, pretty well mussed up by an accident which happened on the plane. A sudden air pocket set her flying! Hospital, Xrays, etc., pretty well ruined all the plans of interested hostesses. One was Marjorie Harris, whose brunch went on the day after Christmas without the honoree, although Bud showed to take her place. The intimate affair included those who had been close to Mary when she lived here . . . and was not (as some thought) a Christmas party. Out-of-towners included in this small affair were Fay Rucker and Florence Duke, both here with their better halves for the holidays. Florence has slimmed down some 10 pounds and looks dreamy.

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REUNION IN PITTSBURGH — Christmas brought a reunion of mixed emotional impact when "Bud" and Mary Clay flew to visit her aunt, Mrs. Edna Williams, and James Williams, of North Negley Ave. Joining them were Mrs. Williams' daughter, Dr. Joyce Scales; her husband, Dr. Eldridge Scales, and their son, of Albany, N.Y. Unable to attend the various parties planned in her honor, because of an accident on the plane she rode eastward, Mary Clay settled for a quiet "at home" where old friends came to see her. Here are (seated, left to right) Dr. Joyce Scales and her son; Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Williams, (standing) Dr. Eldridge Scales Mr. Clay and Mr. Williams.—Johnson Photo

pickles through food chopper, using medium blade. Add mayonaise, mustard, and mince onion. Spread rolls with butter. Spoon a generous portion of filling onto each roll. Wrap each in aluminum foil. Refrigerate until ready to bake. Place in a shallow pan or on a baking sheet. Bake in a 400° F. oven 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. 8 to 10 servings.

The James H. Williamses Entertain for Visitors

PITTSBURGH

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Williams entertained at an open house reception for Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Clay (she's the former Mary Smith of Pittsburgh) of Los Angeles and Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge Scales and son of Albany, N.Y. Mrs. Clay is a niece of Mrs. Williams, and Dr. Scales is the daughter of Mrs. Williams.

The festive holiday affair was held in the handsome Williams' mansion of N. Negle Ave. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Herbert Simmons and Mrs. Arthur Ray.

AMONG THE out-of-towners attending with their respective hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duke of Petersburg, Va. with Judge and Mrs. Homer S. Brown; Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. Florida Brown and their cousins Mrs. Alvin Rucker of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wynn, Murrell Wynn Jones, Mrs. Thelma Allen, Mrs. Maxine Whedbee, Alene Sawyer and their mother Mrs. Charlotte Eckstein; Mrs. Lelia Poe, the Edward Sneeds, "Bud" Leftridge, Mrs. Hallie Woodson Brown, the Theodore Greens and daughter, Anna; Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson and son, Dr. Arthur Dickinson of Chicago.

Also Mrs. W. T. Poole, Mrs. Mary Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lampkin and his sisters, Mrs. Estella Mattison and Mrs. Lillie Smith, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. R. L. Vann, the James Harrises and daughters; Mrs. Frances Primas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morrison, Father and Mrs. W. H. D. Parker, the Rodney Pryors, Dr. and Mrs. W. Roderick Brown, Mrs. Gladys Garrett and daughter, Doris; the John Berrys, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Primas Jr., Dr. and Mrs. McKinley King.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown (she is Dr. Jack Lyons' sister), the Clarence Marshalls, Mrs. Luvernis Lee, Mrs. Sara Writt Dunstan, John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, the Russell Sheltons, Mrs. Orlean Ricco, the Henry Bridges, the Harold McGruders among others.

den, N.J.; Verne Edwards, Springfield Gardens, N.Y., and Carolyn Jordan, Los Angeles.

Paula Page was flower girl.

Best man was Delbert Glover of Amherst, Mass. Ushers included G. Wesley Raney III, Charles Pleasants, Norman Poe, Howard Rainey and Gordon Starks of Newport News.

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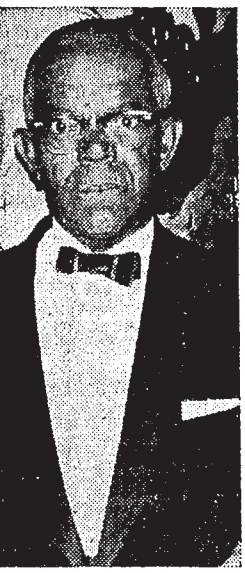
ballet teacher at Nevin ing her pupils through The boys and girls who attend the Nevin Elementary School Summer playground enjoyed learning ballet skills and techniques as a part of the regular rhythms activities.



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Police Recruiting Begging for Men

A revamped recruiting and training program for Los Angeles police officers, aimed primarily at curtailing a threatened manpower shortage and improving community relations, was outlined this week by its principal designer, deputy chief Robert Houghton.

The new plan was approved by the Police Commission and the program will begin after the present police academy class graduates Oct. 20.

In recruiting, the commander of police administrative services said, "streamlined" procedures will reduce the number of potential officers we've lost because of time lag and inconvenience in the old process.

More convenient hours for application tests and the administration of the tests at six division headquarters will cut the time from application to entry into the Police Academy from the former five months to 10 weeks, Houghton said.

Tests will now be given at night and on Saturdays in locations closer to applicants' home, the deputy chief explained. Formerly the testing was administered only on weekdays and only at downtown locations.

Community leaders in the local division areas will be selected to interview candidates, Houghton said, observing this step in the recruiting process should have a beneficial effect in community relations, especially in minority areas.

The key change in the actual training of officers will be a "multiphase" program of instruction, outlined to the commissioners by Houghton at Wednesday's commission meeting.

Instead of the previous 12 successive weeks in the police academy, cadets will now train for 20 weeks, 12 in the academy alternated with two four-week training period on practical field assignment.

Houghton said this change would allow the academy to handle three staggered classes at one time, increasing the facility's capacity from 170 trainees to 210.

Ireland's railroads are now completely dieselized.

Masked Men Rob Avalon Branch Bank

A South Los Angeles bank was robbed of $4,264 last Thursday by three stocking masked bandits who held 27 customers and employees at bay.

Police said the trio entered through the front door of the Security First National Bank at 4377 S. Avalon Blvd. about a half-hour before closing time and one announced:

"Hold it."

The customers and employees froze at the order, given by one of two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun and long-barreled revolver.

The third man, who carried a sack, vaulted over a counter and began cleaning out tellers' cages officers reported.

But his companions apparently grew impatient and shouted to him to "hurry up," police added.



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Los Angeles, is a graduate of the Los Angeles City School System and has studied at both Los Angeles City College and East Los Angeles City College. His college studies were in the areas of fire science and administration.

Varied Experience

McLinn spent two years with the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1933 to 1935. He worked as a surveyor while with the CCC and served in both the Lompoc, Calif. and Sequoia National Park areas. He also worked as a surveyor with the C. W. Cooke Surveying Co., after leaving the Civilian Conservation Corps.

McLinn was appointed to the Los Angeles City Fire Dept. on Nov. 12, 1936. While most of his career has been spent in the south and south-east areas of the city, he was assigned to the Wilmington-San Pedro area from 1957 to 1962. From 1949 to 1955 he was assigned to a highly specialized unit which responded to all areas of the city.

McLinn was promoted to Fire Department Engineer on Jan. 1, 1961, while serving in the Los Angeles Harbor area. He was appointed to captain July 19, 1962.

Upon his promotion to captain, he was assigned to command the fire station at 1525 E. 103rd St. and served in that command until his present assignment as

tions include: California State Firemen's Assn., National Fire Protection Assn., Los Angeles Fire and Police Protective League, Professional Fire Fighters Union-Local 748, and the Los Angeles City Firemen's Relief Assn.

35 Underprivileged

Thirty-five underprivileged Los Angeles youngsters will earn money to stay in school next fall by tutoring drop-outs this summer.

This is just one anticipated result of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) Summer Tutorial Demonstration, an experimental Department of Labor anti-poverty project now underway here and in nine other locations throughout the country.

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On the sorrowful side, Wilburn "Bud" Clay, Los Angeles, whose wife is the former Mary Smith . . . both of this town . . . died Saturday morning. He has been ailing for some time, and just slipped away into a more peaceful land. Arriving in time to be a stalwart of support for her cousin was Mrs. Joyce Scales, daughter of our town's Mrs. Edna Williams. Joyce, a vetenarian, and husband Eldridge, have been living in Omaha, but as of now Eldridge is in Atlanta, Ga., in a new position, doing research for all the schools in that progressive city. Eldridge, Jr. is in the University of Nebraska.

As far as we know Bud Clay leaves only his widow, three sons, Carl, Will and Donald Clay, eight grandchildren.

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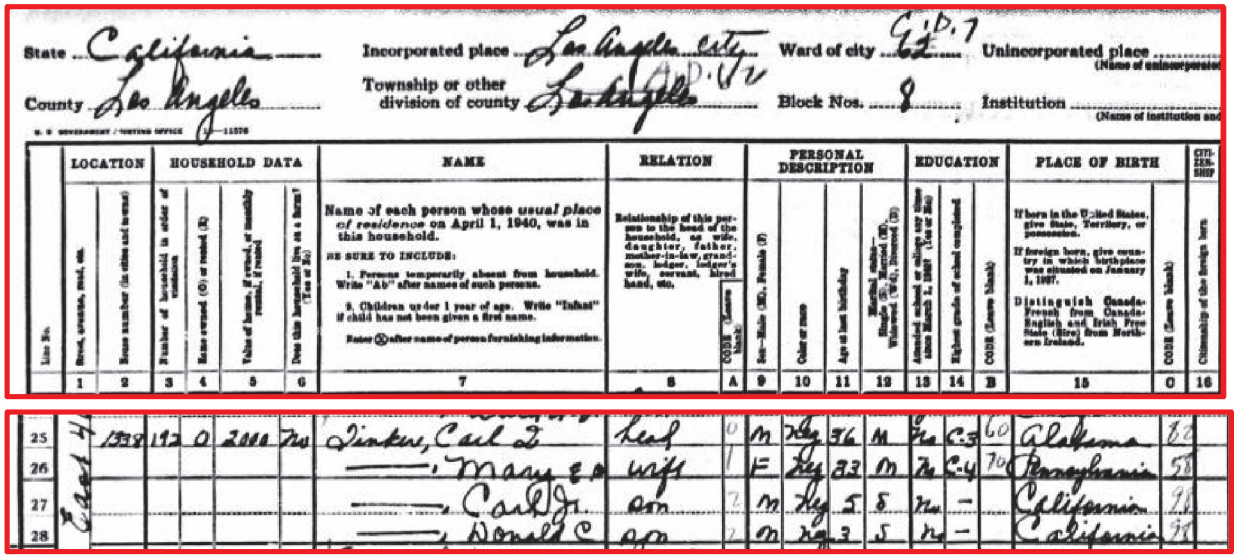

State California — Incorporated place Los Angeles city — Ward of city 62 — Unincorporated place

County Los Angeles — Township or other division of county Los Angeles — Block Nos. 8 — Institution

Line No.	LOCATION: Street, avenue, road, etc.	LOCATION: House number (in cities and towns)	HOUSEHOLD DATA: Number of household in order of visitation	HOUSEHOLD DATA: Home owned (O) or rented (R)	HOUSEHOLD DATA: Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented	HOUSEHOLD DATA: Does this household live on a farm? (Yes or No)	NAME: Name of each person whose usual place of residence on April 1, 1940, was in this household.	RELATION: Relationship of this person to the head of the household	RELATION: CODE (Leave blank)	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Sex (M, Male; F, Female)	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Color or race	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Age at last birthday	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Marital status (S, Single; M, Married; Wd, Widowed; D, Divorced)	EDUCATION: Attended school or college any time since March 31, 1940? (Yes or No)	EDUCATION: Highest grade of school completed	EDUCATION: CODE (Leave blank)	PLACE OF BIRTH: If born in the United States, give State, Territory, or possession. If foreign born, give country in which birthplace was situated on January 1, 1937. Distinguish Canada-French from Canada-English and Irish Free State (Eire) from Northern Ireland.	PLACE OF BIRTH: CODE (Leave blank)	CITIZENSHIP: Citizenship of the foreign born
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26							—, Mary E	Wife	1	F	Wh	33	M	No	C-4	70	Pennsylvania	58	
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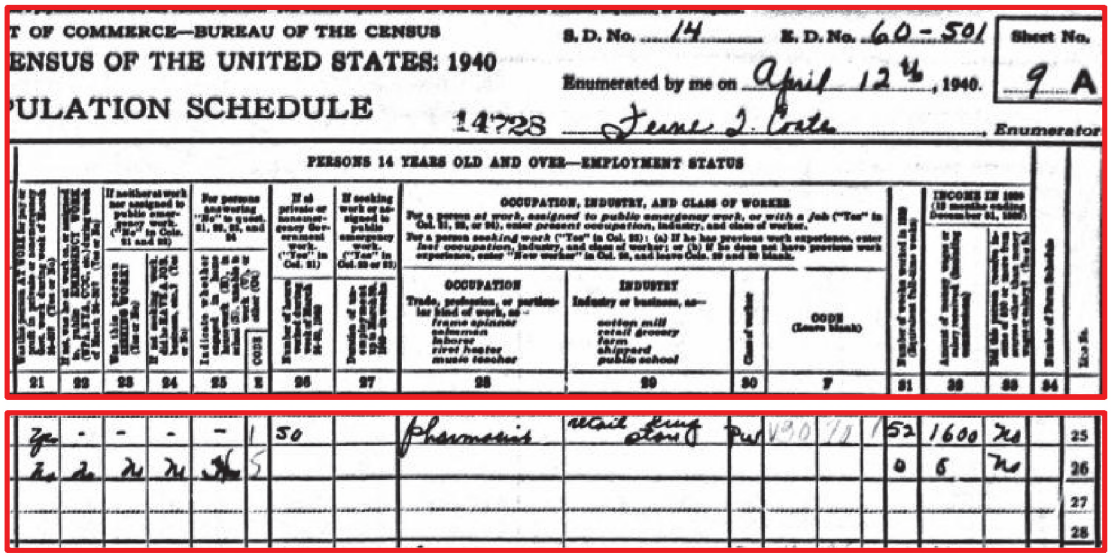
28							—, Donald C	Son	7	M	Wh	3	S	No	—		California	22	



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1940

POPULATION SCHEDULE

S. D. No. 14 — E. D. No. 60-501 — Sheet No. 9 A

Enumerated by me on April 12 & 13, 1940. — 14728 — Irene J. Cole, Enumerator

PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER—EMPLOYMENT STATUS

Was this person AT WORK for pay or profit, or with a job, or in business, during week of March 24-30? (Yes or No)	If "yes," is work full-time or part-time? (Full-time, 35 hours or more; part-time, less than 35 hours)	If neither at work nor assigned to public emergency work ("No" in Cols. 21 and 22) Was this person SEEKING WORK? (Yes or No)	If not seeking work, did he HAVE a job, business, etc.? (Yes or No)	For persons answering "No" in Cols. 21, 22, 23, and 24: Definitely whether keeping house (H), in school (S), unable to work (U), or other (O)	CODE	If at private or nonemergency Government work ("Yes" in Col. 21) Number of hours worked during week of March 24-30, 1940	If seeking work or assigned to public emergency work ("Yes" in Col. 22 or 23) Duration of unemployment to date, in weeks	OCCUPATION, INDUSTRY, AND CLASS OF WORKER: For a person at work, assigned to public emergency work, or with a job ("Yes" in Col. 21, 22, or 24), enter present occupation, industry, and class of worker. For a person seeking work ("No" in Col. 22): (a) If he has previous work experience, enter last occupation, industry, and class of worker; or (b) If he does not have previous work experience, enter "New worker" in Col. 28, and leave Cols. 29 and 30 blank. OCCUPATION: Trade, profession, or particular kind of work, as — frame spinner, salesman, laborer, civil engineer, music teacher	INDUSTRY: Industry or business, as — cotton mill, retail grocery, farm, shipyard, public school	Class of worker	CODE (Leave blank)	Number of weeks worked in 1939 (Exclusive of public emergency work)	INCOME IN 1939 (12 months ending December 31, 1939): Amount of money wages or salary received (dollars)	INCOME IN 1939: Did this person receive wage or salary income of $1,200 or more? (Yes or No)	Number of Farm Schedule	Line No.
21	22	23	24	25	E	26	27	28	29	30	7	31	32	33	34	
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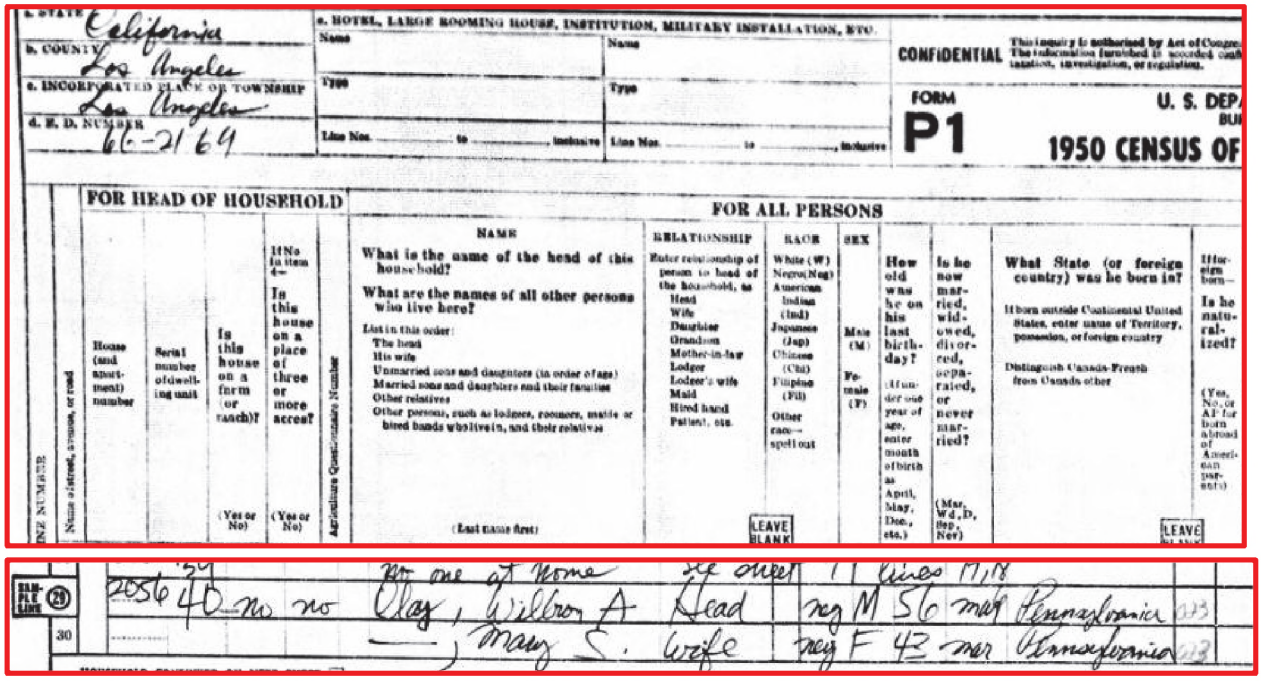
Carl and Mary Tinker Household, 1338 E. 46th Street, 1940 Census, Newspapers.com



a. STATE California
b. COUNTY Los Angeles
c. INCORPORATED PLACE OR TOWNSHIP Los Angeles
d. E. D. NUMBER 66-2169
e. HOTEL, LARGE ROOMING HOUSE, INSTITUTION, MILITARY INSTALLATION, ETC.
Name
Type
Line Nos. ... to ... inclusive
CONFIDENTIAL This inquiry is authorized by Act of Congress. The information furnished is recorded confidential, investigation, or regulations.
FORM P1
U. S. DEP
1950 CENSUS OF

FOR HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

House (and apartment) number	Serial number of dwelling unit	Is this house on a farm (or ranch)? (Yes or No)	If No in item 4— Is this house on a place of three or more acres? (Yes or No)
2056	40	no	no

FOR ALL PERSONS

NAME (What is the name of the head of this household? What are the names of all other persons who live here? List in this order: The head; His wife; Unmarried sons and daughters (in order of age); Married sons and daughters and their families; Other relatives; Other persons, such as lodgers, roomers, maids or hired hands who live in, and their relatives. (Last name first))	RELATIONSHIP (Enter relationship of person to head of the household, as Head, Wife, Daughter, Grandson, Mother-in-law, Lodger, Lodger's wife, Maid, Hired hand, Patient, etc.)	RACE (White (W), Negro (Neg), American Indian (Ind), Japanese (Jap), Chinese (Chi), Filipino (Fil), Other race—spell out)	SEX (Male (M), Female (F))	How old was he on his last birthday? (If under one year of age, enter month of birth as April, May, Dec., etc.)	Is he now married, widowed, divorced, separated, or never married? (Mar, Wd, D, Sep, Nev)	What State (or foreign country) was he born in? If born outside Continental United States, enter name of Territory, possession, or foreign country. Distinguish Canada-French from Canada-other	If for. born— Is he naturalized? (Yes, No, or AI for born abroad of American parents)
No one at home see sheet 11 lines 17,18							
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Mary S.	wife	neg	F	43	mar	Pennsylvania	

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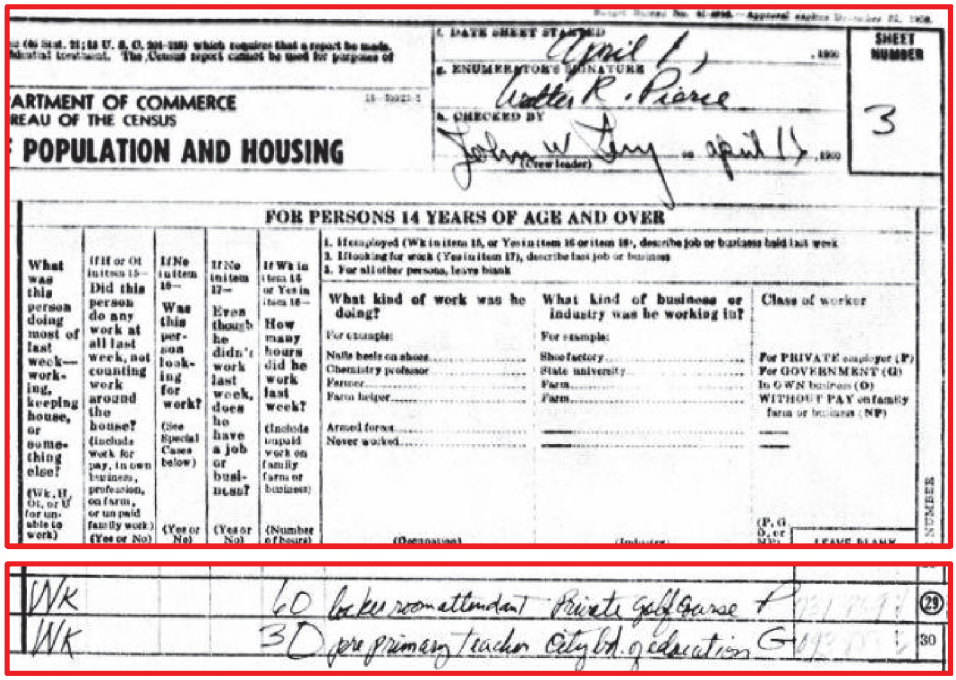

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
POPULATION AND HOUSING

a. DATE SHEET STARTED: April 1, 1950
b. ENUMERATOR'S SIGNATURE: Walter R. Pierce
c. CHECKED BY: John W. Terry (Crew leader) on April 11, 1950

SHEET NUMBER 3

FOR PERSONS 14 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER

What was this person doing most of last week—working, keeping house, or something else? (Wk, If OL, or If for unable to work)	If If or OL in item 15— Did this person do any work at all last week, not counting work around the house? (Include work for pay, in own business, profession, on farm, or unpaid family work) (Yes or No)	If No in item 16— Was this person looking for work? (See Special Cases below) (Yes or No)	If No in item 17— Even though he didn't work last week, does he have a job or business? (Yes or No)	If Wk in item 14 or Yes in item 16— How many hours did he work last week? (Include unpaid work on family farms or business) (Number of hours)	1. If employed (Wk in item 15, or Yes in item 16 or item 18), describe job or business held last week. 2. If looking for work (Yes in item 17), describe last job or business. 3. For all other persons, leave blank. What kind of work was he doing? (Occupation) For example: Nails heels on shoes; Chemistry professor; Farmer; Farm helper; Armed forces; Never worked	What kind of business or industry was he working in? (Industry) For example: Shoe factory; State university; Farm; Farm	Class of worker (P, G D, or NW) For PRIVATE employer (P); For GOVERNMENT (G); In OWN business (O); WITHOUT PAY on family farm or business (NP)
Wk				60	locker room attendant	Private golf course	P
Wk				30	pre primary teacher	City bd. of education	G

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Wilbron and Mary Clay Household, 2056 W. 27th Street, 1950 Census, Newspapers.com

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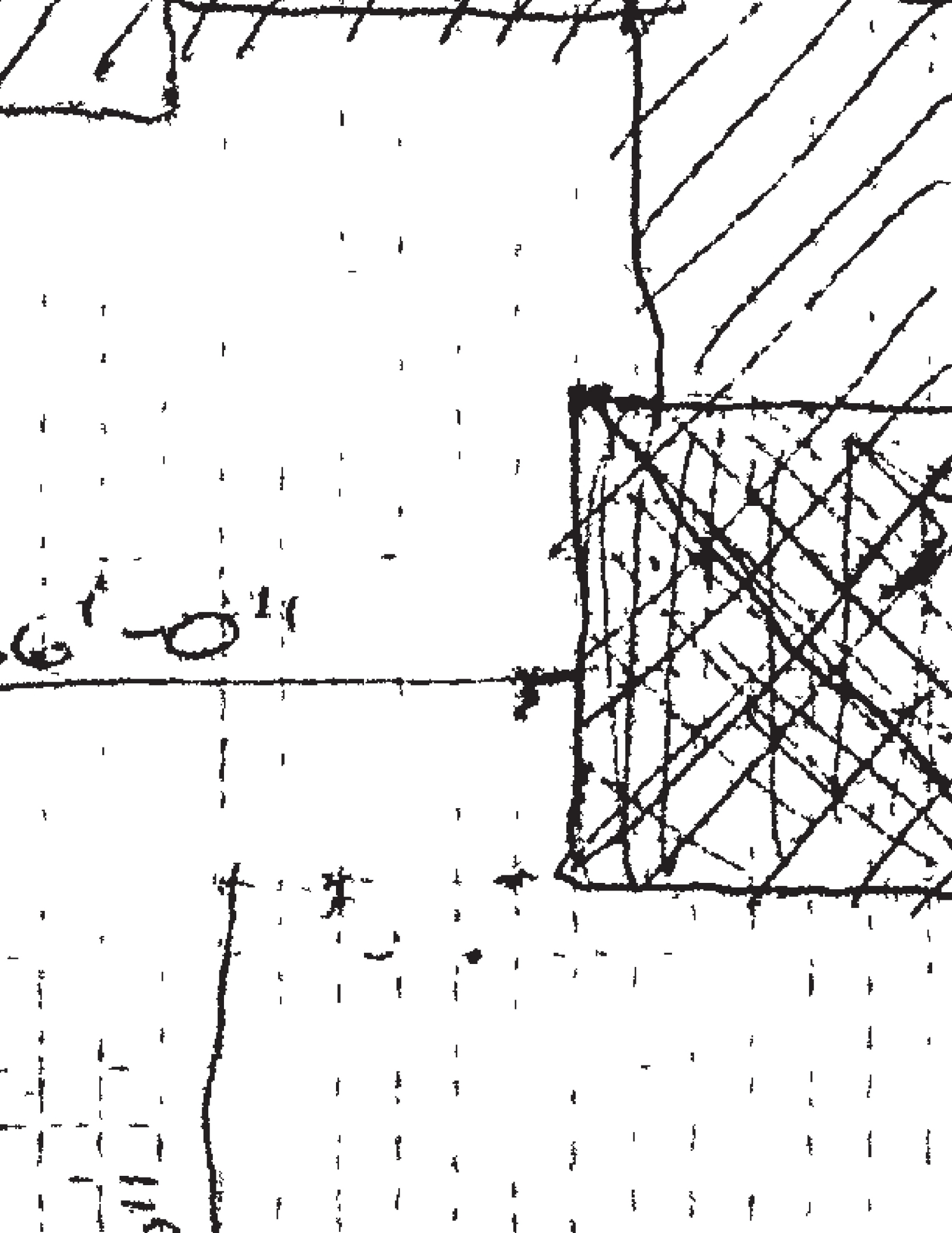

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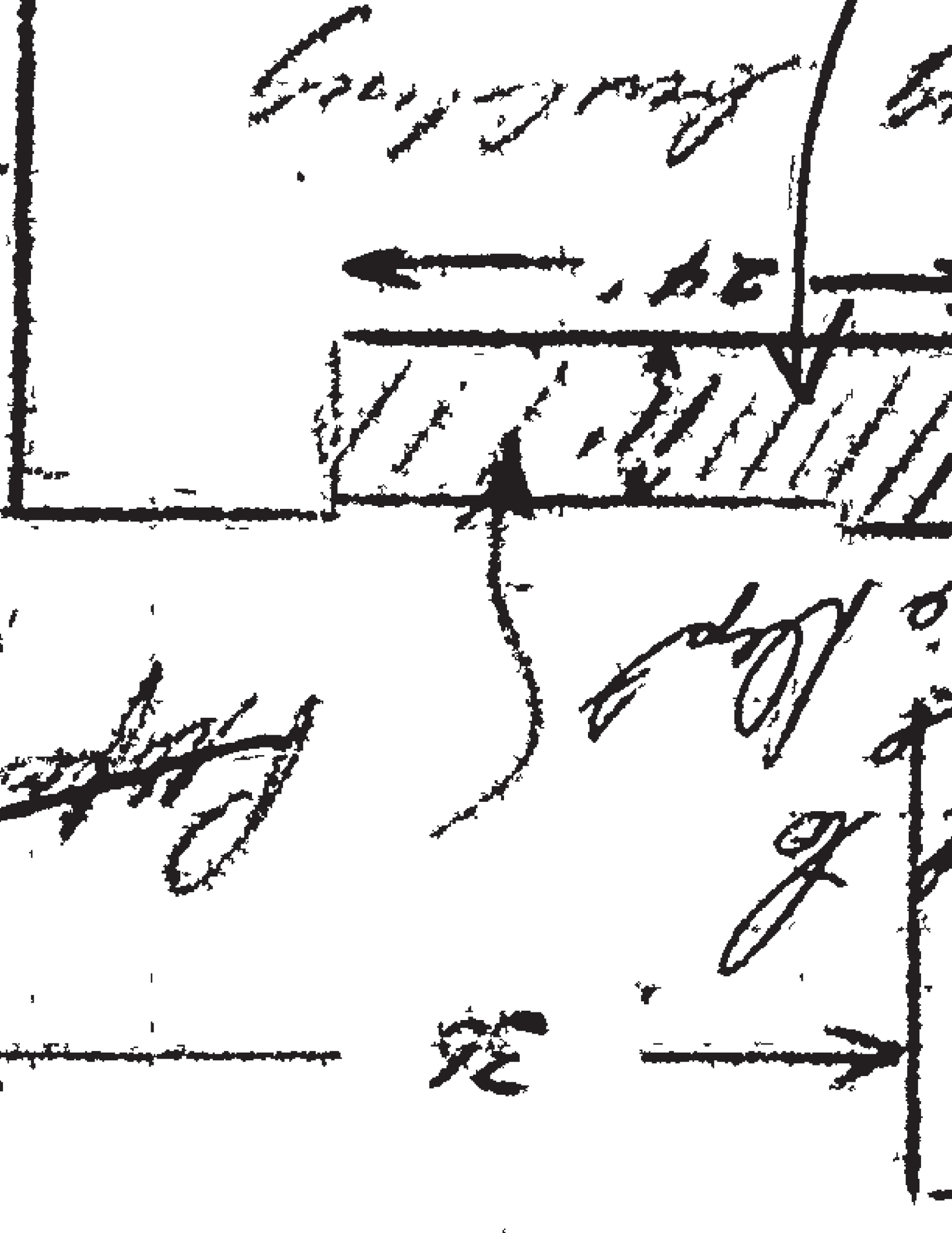

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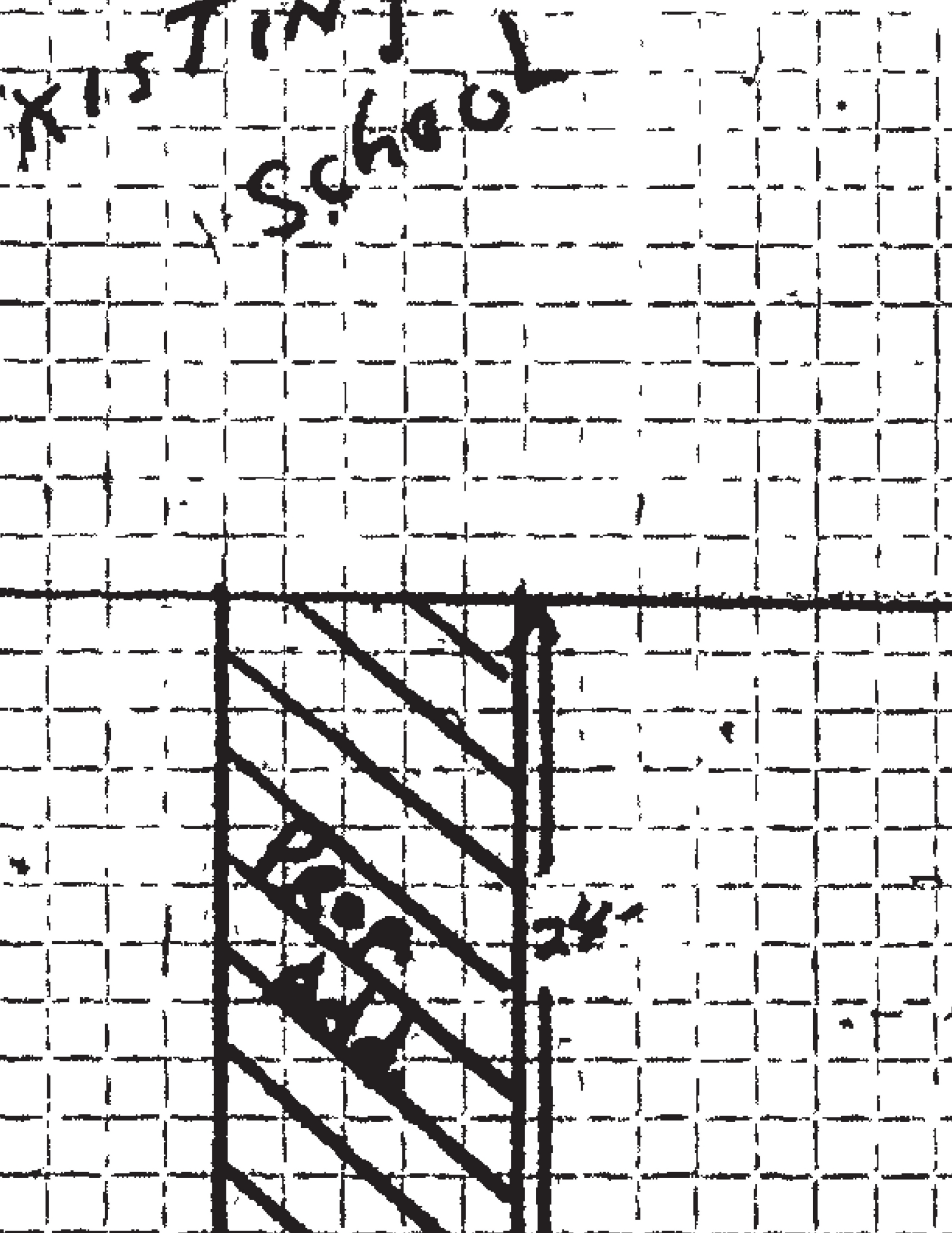

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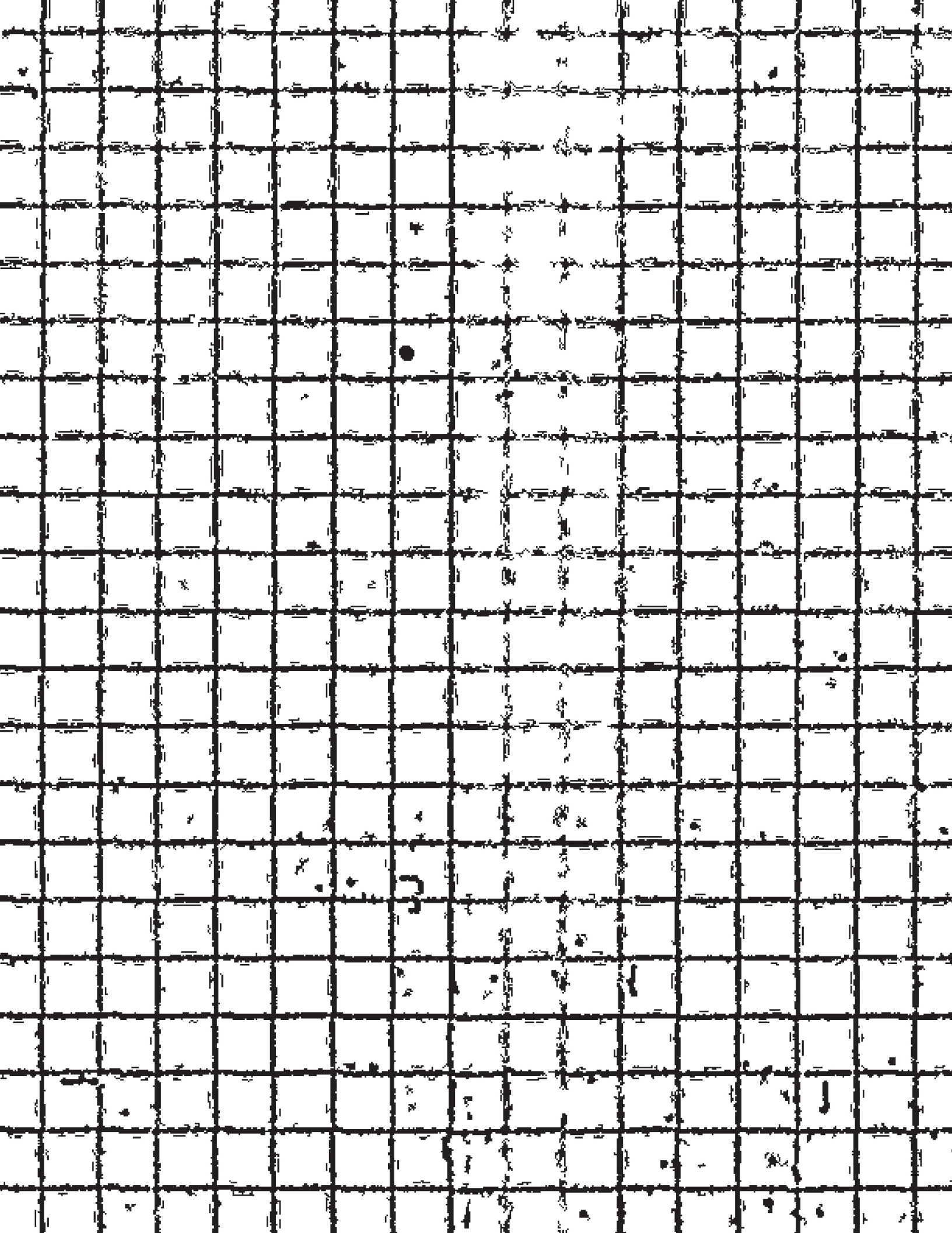

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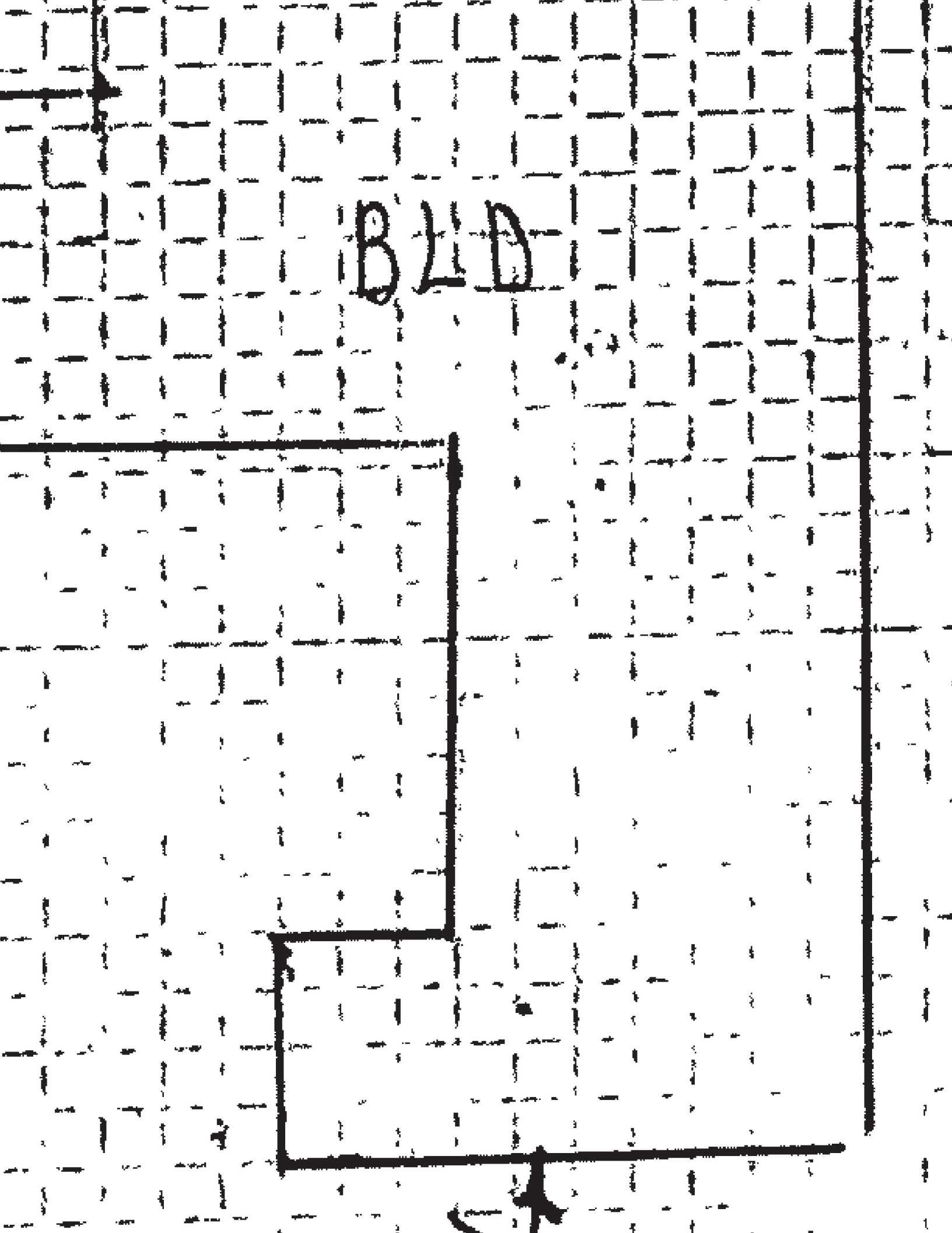
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Historic Photos[8]



Mary Clay School building front with signage, 1961-1962. A version of this photograph was shown in an article in *Sepia* magazine about the school.

[8] Historic photos are from the Clay family archives, provided to OHR courtesy of Sue Clay and Alison Rose Jefferson. Photo captions have been written by Alison Rose Jefferson.



Mary Clay School play yard with rocket ship slide, climbing bars, airplane, space bug and other play equipment., 1961-1962. Mrs. Clay had all the play equipment specifically designed for the school with themes for education, expansive thinking and recreation.



Young girl and her playmates putting trash in the Parky's trash pouch at Mary Clay School in the play yard, 1961-1962. The children were taught the importance of keeping our environment clean so it could be a healthy and nice place for them and everyone else.



In the Music Room of Mary Clay School, children get situated on their cots at the beginning of nap time with their teacher supervising, 1961-1962.



Mary Clay School classroom with blackboard where teacher Ms. Woody Brown is instructing students in phonics, reading and handwriting, 1961-1962.



Mrs. Mary Clay relaxing in her private residence which was upstairs above the Mary Clay School operations, 1961-1962.



Mary Clay School annual photograph, 1989. Pictured are pre-school students with school owner/teacher Elenore “Sue” Clay (left) and teacher Miss Riggs (right).

City of Los Angeles
Department of City Planning

3/25/2026
PARCEL PROFILE REPORT

PROPERTY ADDRESSES
3911 W ADAMS BLVD

ZIP CODES
90018

RECENT ACTIVITY
ENV-2026-1490-CE
CHC-2026-1489-HCM

CASE NUMBERS
CPC-2010-2399-MSC
CPC-2006-5567-CPU
CPC-2004-2395-ICO
CPC-2001-5625-HPOZ
CPC-1990-346-CA
CPC-1986-821-GPC
CPC-1983-506
CPC-1959-9904
ORD-76346
ORD-177323
ORD-175696
ORD-171682
ORD-171681
ORD-165481-SA2630
ORD-162128
ORD-114704
ENV-2010-2400-CE
ENV-2008-478-EIR
ENV-2004-2411-CE-ICO
ENV-2002-189-CE
AFF-6169

Address/Legal Information	
PIN Number	123B185 620
Lot/Parcel Area (Calculated)	12,994.2 (sq ft)
Thomas Brothers Grid	PAGE 633 - GRID F6
Assessor Parcel No. (APN)	5059012002
Tract	WEST ADAMS TERRACE
Map Reference	M B 7-142
Block	10
Lot	3
Arb (Lot Cut Reference)	None
Map Sheet	123B185
Jurisdictional Information	
Community Plan Area	West Adams - Baldwin Hills - Leimert
Area Planning Commission	South Los Angeles APC
Neighborhood Council	UNITED NEIGHBORHOODS NC
Council District	CD 10 - Heather Hutt
Census Tract #	2189.00000000
LADBS District Office	Los Angeles Metro
Permitting and Zoning Compliance Information	
Administrative Review	None
Planning and Zoning Information	
Special Notes	None
Zoning	R3-1-O-HPOZ
Zoning Information (ZI)	ZI-2427 Freeway Adjacent Advisory Notice for Sensitive Uses
	ZI-2374 State Enterprise Zone: Los Angeles
	ZI-2452 Transit Priority Area in the City of Los Angeles
	ZI-2512 Housing Element Sites
	ZI-2440 Historic Preservation Overlay Zone: West Adams Terrace
	ZI-1231 Specific Plan: South Los Angeles Alcohol Sales
General Plan Land Use	Medium Residential
General Plan Note(s)	Yes
Minimum Density Requirement	No
Hillside Area (Zoning Code)	No
Specific Plan Area	SOUTH LOS ANGELES ALCOHOL SALES
Subarea	None
Special Land Use / Zoning	None
Historic Preservation Review	Yes
HistoricPlacesLA	Yes
Historic Preservation Overlay Zone	West Adams Terrace
Other Historic Designations	None
Mills Act Contract	None
CDO: Community Design Overlay	None
CPIO: Community Plan Imp. Overlay	None
Subarea	None
CPIO Historic Preservation Review	No
CUGU: Clean Up-Green Up	None
HCR: Hillside Construction Regulation	No

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NSO: Neighborhood Stabilization Overlay	No
POD: Pedestrian Oriented Districts	None
RBP: Restaurant Beverage Program Eligible Area	None
ASP: Alcohol Sales Program	No
RFA: Residential Floor Area District	None
RIO: River Implementation Overlay	No
SN: Sign District	No
AB 2334: Very Low Vehicle Travel Area	Yes
AB 2097: Within a half mile of a Major Transit Stop	Yes
Streetscape	No
Adaptive Reuse Subareas	No
Adaptive Reuse Program	Citywide Adaptive Reuse Program
Affordable Housing Linkage Fee	
Residential Market Area	Medium
Non-Residential Market Area	Medium
Inclusionary Housing	No
Local Affordable Housing Incentive	No
Targeted Planting	No
Special Lot Line	No
Transit Oriented Communities (TOC)	Tier 3
Mixed Income Incentive Programs	
Transit Oriented Incentive Area (TOIA)	2
Opportunity Corridors Incentive Area	Not Eligible
Corridor Transition Incentive Area	Not Eligible
TCAC Opportunity Area	Low
High Quality Transit Corridor (within 1/2 mile)	Yes
ED 1 Eligibility	Not Eligible
RPA: Redevelopment Project Area	None
Central City Parking	No
Downtown Parking	No
Building Line	30
500 Ft School Zone	None
500 Ft Park Zone	None
Zanja System 1 Mile Buffer	No
Assessor Information	
Assessor Parcel No. (APN)	5059012002
Ownership (Assessor)	
Owner1	WEST ADAMS LLC
Address	8605 SANTA MONICA BLVD # 83208 WEST HOLLYWOOD CA 90069
Ownership (Bureau of Engineering, Land Records)	
Owner	WEST ADAMS LLC
Address	8605 SANTA MONICA BLVD # 83208 LOS ANGELES CA 90089
APN Area (Co. Public Works)*	0.298 (ac)
Use Code	1210 - Commercial - Store Combination - Store and Residential Combination - One Story
Assessed Land Val.	$832,320
Assessed Improvement Val.	$348,173
Last Owner Change	02/21/2024
Last Sale Amount	$1
Tax Rate Area	67
Deed Ref No. (City Clerk)	9-547 5-302

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Building 1	
Year Built	0
Building Class	DXC
Number of Units	0
Number of Bedrooms	0
Number of Bathrooms	0
Building Square Footage	5,457.0 (sq ft)
Building 2	No data for building 2
Building 3	No data for building 3
Building 4	No data for building 4
Building 5	No data for building 5
Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO)	No [APN: 5059012002]
Additional Information	
Airport Hazard	None
Coastal Zone	None
Coastal Bluff Potential	No
Canyon Bluff Potential	No
Farmland	Area Not Mapped
Urban Agriculture Incentive Zone	YES
Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone	No
Fire District No. 1	No
Flood Zone	500 Yr
Watercourse	No
Streams	No
Methane Hazard Site	Methane Zone
High Wind Velocity Areas	No
Special Grading Area (BOE Basic Grid Map A-13372)	No
Wells	None
Sea Level Rise Area	No
Oil Well Adjacency	No
Universal Planning Review Service Applicability	No
Environmental	
Santa Monica Mountains Zone	No
Biological Resource Potential	None
Mountain Lion Potential	None
Monarch Butterfly Potential	No
300-Foot Habitat Buffer	No
County-Designated SEAs and CRAs	No
USFWS-designated CHAs	No
Wildland Urban Interface (WUI)	No
Criterion 1 Protected Areas for Wildlife (PAWs)	No
Seismic Hazards	
Active Fault Near-Source Zone	
Nearest Fault (Distance in km)	3.4421064
Nearest Fault (Name)	Puente Hills Blind Thrust
Region	Los Angeles Blind Thrusts
Fault Type	B
Slip Rate (mm/year)	0.70000000

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Slip Geometry	Reverse
Slip Type	Moderately / Poorly Constrained
Down Dip Width (km)	19.00000000
Rupture Top	5.00000000
Rupture Bottom	13.00000000
Dip Angle (degrees)	25.00000000
Maximum Magnitude	7.10000000
Alquist-Priolo Fault Zone	No
Landslide	No
Liquefaction	No
Preliminary Fault Rupture Study Area	None
Tsunami Hazard Area	No
Economic Development Areas	
Business Improvement District	None
Hubzone	None
Jobs and Economic Development Incentive Zone (JEDI)	None
Opportunity Zone	No
Promise Zone	None
State Enterprise Zone	LOS ANGELES STATE ENTERPRISE ZONE
Housing	
Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO)	No [APN: 5059012002]
Ellis Act Property	No
Just Cause For Eviction Ordinance (JCO)	Yes
Assessor Parcel No. (APN)	5059012002
Address	3911 W ADAMS BLVD
Year Built	0
Use Code	1210 - Commercial - Store Combination - Store and Residential Combination - One Story
Notes	The Just Cause Ordinance applies after the expiration of the initial lease or after 6 months of continuous occupancy, whichever comes first.
Housing Crisis Act and Resident Protections Ordinance Replacement Review	Yes
Housing Element Sites	
HE Replacement Required	Yes
SB 166 Units	Appendix 4.1 0.25
	Rezoning Sites 3
Housing Use within Prior 5 Years	No
Public Safety	
Police Information	
Bureau	South
Division / Station	Southwest
Reporting District	314
Fire Information	
Bureau	South
Battallion	18
District / Fire Station	34
Red Flag Restricted Parking	No

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CASE SUMMARIES

Note: Information for case summaries is retrieved from the Planning Department's Plan Case Tracking System (PCTS) database.

Case Number:	CPC-2010-2399-MSC
Required Action(s):	MSC-MISCELLANEOUS (POLICIES, GUIDELINES, RESOLUTIONS, ETC.)
Project Description(s):	PURSUANT TO 12.20.3.E OF THE LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL CODE, THE ADOPTION OF PRESERVATION PLANS FOR VARIOUS EXISTING HPOZS: ADAMS-NORMANDIE, BALBOA HIGHLANDS, BANNING PARK, CARTHAY CIRCLE, GREGORY AIN MAR VISTA TRACT, HARVARD HEIGHTS, HIGHLAND PARK, MIRACLE MILE NORTH, SOUTH CARTHAY ,SPAULDING SQUARE, STONEHURST, VAN NUYS, VINEGAR HILL, WEST ADAMS TERRACE, WESTERN HEIGHTS, AND WHITLEY HEIGHTS.
Case Number:	CPC-2006-5567-CPU
Required Action(s):	CPU-COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE
Project Description(s):	1. PURSUANT TO PROCEDURES SET FORTH IN SECTION 11.5.6 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE AND CITY CHARTER SECTIONS 555 AND 558, AMEND THE WEST ADAMS-BALDWIN HILLS-LEIMERT COMMUNITY PLAN AS PART OF THE GENERAL PLAN OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, AS MODIFIED IN THE ATTACHED WEST ADAMS-BALDWIN HILLS-LEIMERT NEW COMMUNITY PLAN RESOLUTION, THE WEST ADAMS-BALDWIN HILLS-LEIMERT NEW COMMUNITY PLAN TEXT AND CHANGE MAPS (EXHIBITS A, B, C, M, O) AND ADDITIONAL PLAN MAP SYMBOL, FOOTNOTE, CORRESPONDING ZONE AND LAND USE NOMENCLATURE CHANGES (EXHIBIT K). 2. PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 11.5.7.G., 16.50.D., 12.32. AND 12.04 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE AND CITY CHARTER SECTION 558, AMEND THE CRENSHAW CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN, AS SHOWN IN THE PROPOSED CRENSHAW CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN AMENDMENTS (EXHIBIT G). 3. PURSUANT TO SECTION 13.14.C., 12.32, AND 12.04 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE AND CITY CHARTER SECTION 558, ADOPT THE WEST ADAMS-BALDWIN HILLS-LEIMERT COMMUNITY PLAN IMPLEMENTATION OVERLAY (CPIO) DISTRICT, AS SHOWN IN THE PROPOSED CPIO SUBDISTRICT ORDINANCES (EXHIBIT F). 4. PURSUANT TO SECTION 12.32 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, ADOPT REZONING ACTIONS TO EFFECT CHANGES OF ZONE AS IDENTIFIED ON THE LAND USE CHANGE MAP (EXHIBIT H), LAND USE CHANGE MATRIX (EXHIBIT I) AND PROPOSED ZONING MAP (EXHIBIT Q). 5. PURSUANT TO PROCEDURES SET FORTH IN SECTION 11.5.6 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE AND CITY CHARTER SECTIONS 555 AND 558, AMEND THE HIGHWAYS AND FREEWAYS MAP OF THE TRANSPORTATION ELEMENT OF THE GENERAL PLAN TO RECLASSIFY SELECTED STREETS WITHIN THE WEST ADAMS-BALDWIN HILLS-LEIMERT NEW COMMUNITY PLAN AS SHOWN ON THE STREET REDESIGNATION MATRIX (EXHIBIT J). 6. PURSUANT TO PROCEDURES SET FORTH IN SECTION 11.5.6 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE AND CITY CHARTER SECTIONS 555 AND 558, AMEND THE LONG RANGE LAND USE DIAGRAM OF THE CITYWIDE GENERAL PLAN FRAMEWORK ELEMENT TO REFLECT CHANGES AND MODIFICATIONS TO THE GEOGRAPHY OF NEIGHBORHOOD DISTRICTS, COMMUNITY CENTERS, REGIONAL CENTERS, AND MIXED USE BOULEVARDS AS SHOWN ON THE PROPOSED LON
Case Number:	CPC-2004-2395-ICO
Required Action(s):	ICO-INTERIM CONTROL ORDINANCE
Project Description(s):	ICO TO REGULATE THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS RELATED TO AUTOMOTIVE-RELATED USES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO AUTOMOBILE, TRAILER SALES, ETC
Case Number:	CPC-2001-5625-HPOZ
Required Action(s):	HPOZ-HISTORIC PRESERVATION OVERLAY ZONE
Project Description(s):	ESTABLISHMENT OF AN HPOZ OVER THE WEST ADAMS TERRACE AREA
Case Number:	CPC-1990-346-CA
Required Action(s):	CA-CODE AMENDMENT
Project Description(s):	AMENDMENT TO THE L.A.M.C. TO - DRAFT AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE GRANTING OF A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR THE OFF-SITE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (LOURDES GREEN/KAREN HOO)\
Case Number:	CPC-1986-821-GPC
Required Action(s):	GPC-GENERAL PLAN/ZONING CONSISTENCY (AB283)
Project Description(s):	AB-283 PROGRAM - GENERAL PLAN/ZONE CONSISTENCY - WEST ADAMS AREA - COMMUNITY WIDE ZONE CHANGES AND COMMUNITY PLAN CHANGES TO BRING THE ZONING INTO CONSISTENCY WITH THE COMMUNITY PLAN. INCLUDES CHANGES OF HEIGHT AS NEEDED. REQUIRED BY COURT AS PART OF SETTLEMENT IN THE HILLSIDE FEDERATION LAWSUIT
Case Number:	CPC-1983-506
Required Action(s):	Data Not Available
Project Description(s):	SPECIFIC PLN ORD FOR INTERIM CONDITIONAL USE APPRVL FOR ESTABLISHMENTS FOR THE SALE OF ALCOHOL WHICH ARE GENERALLY LOCATED INTHE SOUTH CENTRAL AREA OF THE CITY
Case Number:	CPC-1959-9904
Required Action(s):	Data Not Available
Project Description(s):	
Case Number:	ENV-2010-2400-CE
Required Action(s):	CE-CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION

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Case Number:	ENV-2008-478-EIR
Required Action(s):	EIR-ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT
Project Description(s):	ADDENDUM TO THE WEST ADAMS CPU EIR CHANGE
Case Number:	ENV-2004-2411-CE-ICO
Required Action(s):	CE-CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION
	ICO-INTERIM CONTROL ORDINANCE
Project Description(s):	ICO TO REGULATE THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS RELATED TO AUTOMOTIVE-RELATED USES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO AUTOMOBILE, TRAILER SALES, ETC
Case Number:	ENV-2002-189-CE
Required Action(s):	CE-CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION
Project Description(s):	

DATA NOT AVAILABLE

ORD-76346
ORD-177323
ORD-175696
ORD-171682
ORD-171681
ORD-165481-SA2630
ORD-162128
ORD-114704
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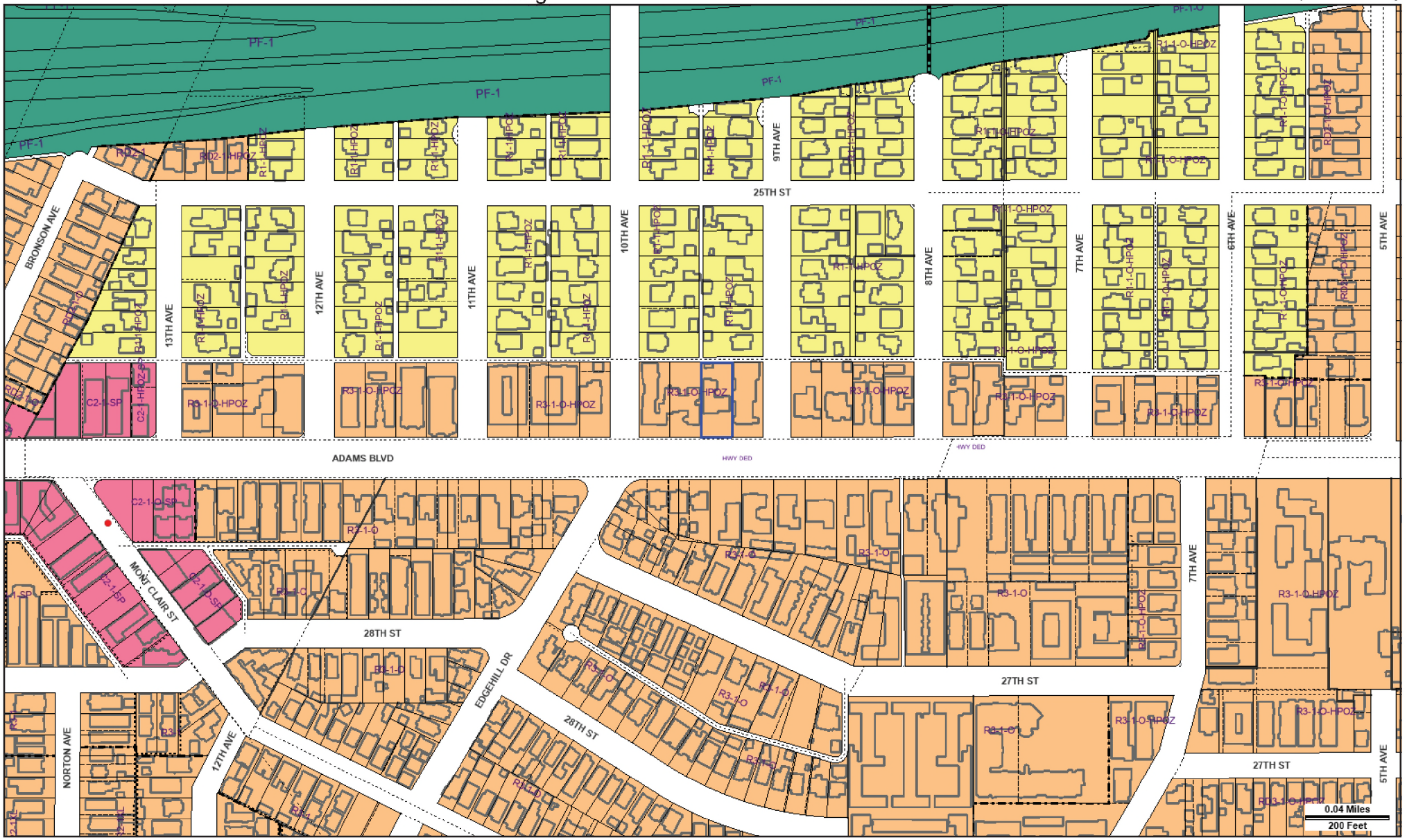

Address: 3911 W ADAMS BLVD
APN: 5059012002
PIN #: 123B185 620

Tract: WEST ADAMS TERRACE
Block: 10
Lot: 3
Arb: None

Zoning: R3-1-O-HPOZ
General Plan: Medium Residential

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