9 Months Rebounding in the USA

By Lulu Jones Garrett

The town tizzy over the week-end parties of the Baltimore Guardsmen was deeply dampened by the automobile accident in which Richmond's Allen Broadnax was badly injured . . . she badly shaken up.

The Guardsmen's dance (in Morgan College refectory) was

Miss HELEN WATKINS (On Wilberforce Faculty)

bigger, wetter, higher-styled (fem tops) and drew more pre-parties and after affairs than there for their host of out-of-towners.

There was a flock of the honorees at Chita and Edward Shipley's cocktailer era the dance as well as scores of others at the Warren Weavers' breakfast following.

The Weavers were househosts to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Petersburg, Va. and the Herman Smalls of Inglewood, N.J. Billy Rowe and Charlie Dixon swerped down from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Garner hosted Dr. and Mrs. Richard Simms of Summit, N.J. and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Washington. Lt and Mrs. James Simmons and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Humbles came over to attend the affairs from the roof tree of the Frank Flint lipees.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Rhoda drew Major and Mrs. Steve Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gladden from the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. JOHN C. JOHNSON (Marriage told)

Miss CLAUDETTE BREVARD (Miss Pershing Rifles)

Banjon M. Harris, business secretary of Philadelphia's YMCA , in the Quaker Town; Phyllis Taylor of the same place and Frank E. Connor of Amityville, L.I., N.Y.

Then add Frederick Lewis and Perla Asteris, both of NYC, who took Baltimore for their Gretna Green; and Charles A. Baker and Ines Cook of Morristown, N.J., who also selected the Monumental City for their marriage mart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheperd of McClellanville, S.C. and Georgetown, S.C. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alyce, to Ernest W. Atkinson of Georgetown. He's a Hampton grad, and she did her work at S.C. State in Orangeburg.

And Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel has told of the marriage on Oct. 28th of her granddaughter, Elizabeth Dickens to John C. Johnson in Concord, N.C. Miss Dickens is an erstwhile resident of Baltimore.

During the approaching Christmas tel. Singer June McMechen and her husband, Paul Haywood, here from New York, guested with her cousins, the Paul Chesters. And Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan hosted Mr. and Mrs. George Gaines of Pittsburgh.

CUPIDODDLING

But on to other doings in other parts of the country . . . a lot of which concerns the doings of that lusty lad with the bow and arrow.

F'instance:

Dr. George C. Hansord of Cleveland popped down to Nashville, Tenn. a couple of months ago now, to make lovely Lolette Crutcher (she's the D. Wesley Crutchers' daughter) his Mrs. 'Twas a romance that bloomed while she was doing a stint as director of Cleveland Girl Scouts ere she went on to join the national Scout staff in Chicago.

Mrs. Doris Jackson of Portsmouth, Va. was in Philadelphia, Saturday, for the wedding of her beloved granddaughter, Suzanne Jewell (daughter of the Isaac Jewells) to Eugene A. Edwards. The newlyweds are honeymooning in New York.

Sunday, in Detroit, Margaret Stevens (University of Michigan grad and instructor at the Merrill-Palmer school) and Engineer David Perkins.

Singer Hildreth Thompson and

Mrs. KITTY HALL (Visited in East)

mastide two employees of Downingtown Industrial School will enter into the holy state.

Miss Laurie A. Lewis, secretary to the principal and a 1951 graduate of Virginia State College, will become the bride of Donald P. Harty, Lincoln University senior, on December 28. The ceremony will be performed in Spotsylvania, Virginia, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis.

Miss Rosemary Monroe will make the leap into the matrimonial whirlpool one day ahead of her colleague on December 27. She will become Mrs. G. Frank Page, also at her parents' home in Charlottesville, Va. Miss Monroe received her bachelor degree in science from Virginia State College in May 1952. Mr. Page, an Eccles alumnus, is a practicing mortician in Chester.

Both Mrs. Harty and Mrs. Page expect to resume their duties at Downingtown at the end of the holidays.

PEREGRINATORS

Vivacious Kitty Hall, St. Louis civic leader, recently visited in Baltimore and Washington, doing the National Council and NAACP committee meetings, was back in her home town, this week.

The William Richardsons (Eloise) of Annapolis had as week-end guests, Shirley Graham (Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois) of New York and Thelma Estep of Baltimore. Miss Graham was in the Maryland capital for a speaking engagement.

Baltimore's Mae K. Folkes, Dulcy Morrow and Nellie Moore spent the week-end in New York, showseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Uric Weeks of Atlantic City, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Hall, included Talladega College in their tour through the South. While at Talladega they visited their daughter, Miss Elaine Weeks, senior in elementary education, and accompanied the Little Theatre cast to Birmingham November 22 for a presentation of "Jenny Kissed Me" at Parker High School. Returning north they are visiting a daughter, Mrs. Emile C. Nash, at Nashville, Tennessee, and their youngest daughter, Miss Peardean Weeks, sophomore at Howard.

PARTY PRATTLE

President and Mrs. Arthur D. Gray honored their house guests and other Talladega College visitors at a reception in their home Saturday night.

Presiding at the beautifully appointed coffee table were Mrs. John Morrow of Hackensack, New Jersey, and Dr. Martha Jane Gibson, head of the English Department.

House guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gray included Dr. Aaron Brown, president of Albany State College, Georgia, and Mrs. Brown; Mr. Riego Martin, principal of Ballard-Hudson school, Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Martin; and Miss Jones, Columbus, Georgia senior at Albany State College.

Other guests of the week-end attending the reception included Mrs. Vernice Bacote Woodland, librarian at the University of Washington, in Seattle; Mrs. Alice Lockhart of Riverside, Cal., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Clark; Mrs. Ira O. Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth C. Kennedy, Mrs. Katherine K. Harrell, Mrs. E. C. Harrison, and Miss Novella Bass, all of Nashville, Tenn., guests of Miss Ruby Kennedy, elementary teacher.

POT-POURRI

Cute Claudette Brevard of Mount Vernon, N.Y. has been elected "Miss Pershing Rifles," queen of Company D, Fifth Regiment, national honorary society of Pershing Rifles, Virginia State College, Petersburg. She's the the daughter of the Cautier S. Brevards of Mount Vernon.

Recently added to the faculty of Wilberforce University is Prof. Helen P. Watkins, of Wyoming, Ohio. She once taught in West Virginia, served as teacher in the Girls' Industrial School in Delaware, Ohio, and as assistant dean of student affairs at Tuskegee, also.

VI BURNSIDE IN PANAMA

PANAMA CITY, R.P. (ANP)—An American group of musicians (four women, one man) and headed by Violet (Vi) Burnside, saxophonist, arrived in Panama last week for a seven-day engagement at local playhouses, night clubs and theatres.

Virginia State Honorees Had Ample Military Guard

Attendants for "Miss Virginia State" had ample military escort Thanksgiving Day at Rogers Field, Virginia State College, as shown above, left to right: Lt. Ronald Lewis of Clarksville and Miss Veola Jones of Baltimore; Lt. David Summers of Williamsburg and Miss Juette Richardson of Richmond; Lt. Jonathan McKee of Washington, D. C., and Miss Deloris Lowe of Richmond; and Lt. James Wilson of Richmond and Miss Carol Carter of Norfolk.

Banks-Harrell Ceremony Held

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Miss Jesimia Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks, became the bride of Willow J. Harrell of Kingston, N.J., in a ceremony in the rectory of the Blessed Martin De Parre church, here, recently.

Sister Attends

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Schultz. Robert Harrell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception, which in turn was followed by a buffet dinner for members of the bridal party and relatives.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Among out-of-towners attending were:

Mrs. Carrie Harrell, Kingston, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Ellen Harrell, Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Roberta Stokes of Aurora, Ill.

Messrs. and Mesdames George Williams, William Jones, Clarence Jones, Virgil Browiier, Lawson Ford; Mesdames Florida Scott and Irene Austin; Miss Arlene Jopes, and Gus Stigall, all of Chicago.

Feminine Front

By LULA JONES GARRETT, AFRO Woman's Editor

'Twas A Wry Day For Morganites

Morgan State rooters had little to cheer for as the Bears fell 22-0 to Virginia State on Thanksgiving Day. Front row are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Charles Ballard of Petersburg and Mrs. Lynwood Mason of Richmond.

MOBILE HAS COLORED LAWYER AFTER 40 YEARS

MOBILE, Ala. — Clarence Moses, of Birmingham, a Howard University graduate, is the first colored lawyer to practice here in 40 years.

Baltimore Coed Directs First Faculty Author Tea At Antioch

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio—Miss Quandra Prettyman, a Baltimore co-ed, organized and directed the first Antioch College Faculty author-book tea here, Sunday.

Miss Prettyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prettyman, 2520 Madison ave., is working full time as assistant librarian at the college's Horace Mann Library. Like all Antioch students, she receives credit toward graduation for job experience in her field.

Examples of a century of Antioch writing, —beginning with a bound copy of the 1853 inaugural address of the college's first president, Horace Mann—were displayed by Miss Prettyman. About 100 books and recent magazine articles of the present faculty were shown, ranging from the novels of writer in residence Nolan Miller to "Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language," of which Reference Librarian Bruce W. Thomas is associate editor.

Original Idea

Miss Prettyman originated the idea of showing the work of faculty authors. "I thought that students and faculty would be interested in seeing the variety of writing our college staff has in print," she commented. College Librarian Paul Bixler agreed and placed her in full charge of the project.

Under Antioch's study-plus-work program, Miss Prettyman had worked for six months as library assistant in several branches of the New York Public Library, before her job with the college library. "But this was the first time I'd had a chance to arrange an exhibit of this size," she said.

Students are required to alternate study and work at Antioch in order to give them a better understanding of the world they live in, a chance to explore various vocational fields and, finally, to give them background in their own field. An Antioch senior, Miss Prettyman plans to enter graduate school in Library Science next year.

Student Leader

She graduated from Douglass High School in 1949. Before attending Antioch, she spent a year as a student at Morgan State College. In addition to her classroom and job experience, Miss Prettyman has served as president of her residence hall, a member of the Religion Committee and has been chairman of the Minority Group Relations Committee.

Cambridge Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Graham were married in the St. Cyprian Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., recently. The bride is the former Miss Ethel L. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis.

YWCA Club Plans Variety Show

The Blue Triangle Club will present a variety show on Thursday, December 4, at 8 p.m. at the YWCA 1812 Madison ave.

The show will feature Tom (The Fourth Man) Hawkins, and the Arnold Talent Review (seen regularly on Saturday at 3 p.m. on Channel 13) and the Femme Chic Modles modeling the latest fashions.

There will also be side attractions, concessions, music, prizes and dancing.

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Handling Women Easy If You Just Apply The Velvet Touch

Taking into consideration that the number of women employees is constantly increasing (studies show that there are now nine times as many women gainfully employed as there were in 1870) the Research Institute of America has turned some thought on "how to handle" women on the job.

RIA, according to its memo, tried out the men on the staff on the problem of handling women but finally got down to business by handing the job over to one the women (Miss Phyllis Brown) and letting her tell them "how women want to be handled."

Here's what Miss Brown has to say:

First, female employees do not want to be treated as "little men." Women are different from men and most of them, including those who won't admit it, want to be treated as such.

There are jobs in which women excell. They handle their hands better (typing, packing, small parts assembly, etc.); have better sight and color sense; and more patience than men.

They aren't as strong as men, the average woman's physical strength being about half that of the average man. Few women can take extended pressure or long, unbroken periods of standing. On the other hand, she's less susceptible to cold and heat.

Criticism Women

Women "take things personally." One psychologist illustrates it by giving this example:

Ask a man, "Where did you buy this steak?" He'll answer: "At Green's Meat market."

Ask his wife the same question, and she's liable to answer, with some emotion: "Why? What's wrong with it?"

In the business world, such reactions are due partly to the fact that women are on the defensive. It's not only the feeling that as a group they have to prove themselves, but even more important, it's that a woman tends to see almost everything in terms of herself.

Logic And Intuition

There's nothing mystic about woman's institution. It's merely that women are interested in people. So that while the average man concentrates on the job at hand, the woman working with him is also interested in how he is affected by the job, and indirectly, how she is affected by him.

And as most women can tell "intuitively" from the way a man looks, behaves and speaks, what kind of mood he is in and what kind of day it is going to be. Just ask any secretary about her boss.

The Career-Women

The career woman has a keen competitive streak, which is even more exaggerated when her competitor is a man. Marriage doesn't interest her too much. The job comes first.

The difference between the career woman and the "Old Maid" is that the latter would prefer marriage to work. In the absence of the family she wants and needs, this woman compensates by making her job a substitute.

Don't make the mistake of using high-handed methods with the career woman. The "sting" of rebuke is hard for her to take.

You can expect steady performance over a long period of time from the maiden lady, but don't be surprised by sudden fits of depression during which the quality of her work slips. Avoid criticism at this time—look for possibilities of pointing out her accomplishments: otherwise it may take her longer to bounce back.

Married Women

Married women have usually developed a real sense of responsibility. She often runs a household, and is probably an off-client "Management engineer." Her experience can pay off with good ideas. Biggest trouble comes from her holding down two jobs—at home and at work—and other responsibilities, which may keep her from her work at times.

Miss Brown offers other items to be considered.

She says that women are quicker to suspect favoritism than are men, hence a supervisor must show the same friendly willingness to help each one on his staff;

That they usually start off with the idea that women are harder to get along with than men, so they resent taking orders from female supervisors;

That they spend too much time in the wash room talking about "their men;"

That they are usually stand-offish towards a newcomer, particularly if the newcomer is another woman.

Girl Meets Boy

Miss Brown discounts sex in the average office.

Straight love affairs prove no problem for the supervisor, she says. Women are quick to spot the "office wolf" and just as deft at handling him. If one of the boys comes up with an off-color joke, the women can probably handle the situation with the right amount of tact and let the offender know he's off-base.

Human Affair

Miss Brown draws the conclusion that the average woman is predictable to this extent: if she feels that she is being treated fairly and that you recognize and like her as an individual in her own right, her gratitude will show up in her cooperation and real application to the job at hand.

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WED IN BUFFALO

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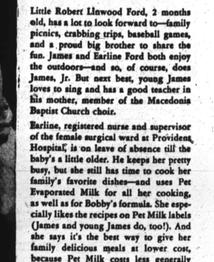
HAPPY FAMILY

The Pet Milk Photographer Visits THE FORDS of Baltimore

Little Robert Linwood Ford, 2 months old, has a lot to look forward to—family picnics, crabbing trips, baseball games, and a proud big brother to share the fun. James and Earline Ford both enjoy the outdoor—and so, of course, does James, Jr. But next best thing to James loves to sing and has a good teacher in his mother, member of the Macedonia Baptist Church choir.

Earline, registered nurse and supervisor of the mental surgical ward at Provident Hospital, is on leave of absence till the baby's a little older. He keeps her pretty busy, but she still has time to cook her family's favorite dishes—and uses Pet Evaporated Milk for all her cooking, as well as for Bobby's formula. She especially likes the recipes on Pet Milk labels (James and young James do, too!). And she says it's the best way to give her family delicious meals at lower cost, because Pet Milk costs less generally than any other form of whole milk.



pretty wife, two fine boys, and a pleasant, comfortable home are mighty nice to come home to, says James E. Ford, stocker at big Baltimore steel plant.

"Bobby could ride in front..." says James, Jr., already planning to include the baby in the things he likes to do best.

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