Illustrious Women

MISS NANCINA THOMPSON

First-class citizenship for the blind is the main concern of Nancina Thompson . . . and to demonstrate that the visually handicapped not only deserve, but are capable of handling equal opportunities with their well sighted contemporaries, Miss Thompson has become a top example.

Last week she was elected president of the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind.

The Federation is a non-profit organization of concerned blind citizens who promote legislation and seek funding for projects to aid the visually impaired. The Greater Baltimore Chapter has 42 members.

As for Miss Thompson, a clerk-typist for the Social Security Administration since 1967, she was recently promoted to the position of dictating machine transcriber. At one time she worked as a medical transcriber for the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

During her career with Social Security, she has received several awards, including the prestigious Commissioner's Citation in recognition of the high quality of her work. The Commissioner's Citation is the highest award that the Federal Agency presents to its employees, and reads "For sustained superior performance in terms of quantity and quality of work performed." One of 10 blind persons employed at the Social Security Administration's national headquarters, she is the first to receive this award.

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Miss Thompson has worked closely with the Federation for the past five years. Goals, she says, are working for first-class citizenship for the blind by encouraging equal employment practices, improved educational opportunities, and the right to freely participate in the everyday activities of this sight-oriented society.

The daughter of Mrs Sadie Thompson of this city, Miss Thompson is a soprano in the Douglas Memorial Church Choir.

Senate resolution cites Mrs. Moseley

MRS. HELEN MOSELEY

A senate resolution recently passed by the State of Maryland recognizes and commends the achievements of Helen Jewel Moseley in the field of nursing. Mrs. Moseley is assistant professor of graduate medical-surgical nursing at the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

Among her accomplishments mentioned in the resolution, "She was the first black woman elected president of the Maryland League for Nursing and has been appointed by two Maryland governors to the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses. She is active in many civil rights programs, especially in the professional area."

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The resolution continues, "She deserves recognition as a successful woman and mother, an excellent nurse, and a most distinguished citizen of Maryland; now therefore, be it resolved by the Senate of Maryland, that Helen Jewel Moseley be recognized for her outstanding achievements and contributions to humanity."

Mrs. Moseley is presently chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Constituent Leagues of the National League for Nursing, president of the Maryland League for Nursing, and consultant to Howard University's School of Nursing and to the School of Nursing at Provident Hospital. She is also chairman of the Manpower Committee of the Maryland State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Rosalie Abrams.

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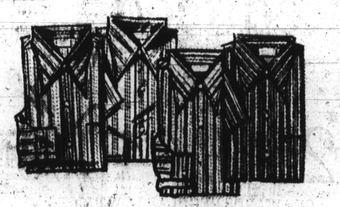

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Gadabouting

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tained some 500 guests in the be-garlanded Alcazar, Saturday night, the cabaret affair was just the beginning of a long evening of partying that continued through the night and into morn with after parties and breakfasts.

Theme for the cabaret was "The Together People," and great groupings of bright flowers that decored the tables also proclaimed "love and togetherness."

The club is comprised of 15 young women who are locally engaged in professional and business positions. They are Sondra Jackson, president; Blanche Booker, Vice president; Davette Coates secretary; Donna Williams, treasurer; Julia Conaway, assistant treasurer; Charon Phillips, parliamentarian.

Also Barbara Forest, Anita Hunter, Myrna Jackson, June Powell, Patricia Roberts, Dandra Thomas, Anne Wallington of New York, Sheila Whittaker of Philadelphia and Paula Wright of Boston.

The Gems, though primarily a social club, lists among its varied activities such civic responsibilities as the contribution of monies to Provident Hospital, the presentation of toys to tots and Christmas trees to elderly residents at Christmas and working with deprived teenagers. Future plans include the building of a scholarship fund and the presentation of toys to the pediatric ward of a city hospital.

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Once a Mommie always a Mommie . . . and though they pride themselves that their chicks have grown from under their wings, to the extent of no longer calling their group the Northwest Child Study Club, the members often slide right back into the parent groove.

Such was the case, Saturday, when Iona Collins and Mary Sprow entertained the Northwest Club at Biddie Wood's Club. The conversation meandered down to discussing what the young folks of the group were not doing . . . and they ARE doing a lot of things, especially in the educational area, to be proud of.

Among the youngest of the children, Charles Cephas, will graduate from Northwestern High School this year. Rhoderica Johns will have a degree from American University and Candance Scott will earn one from Otterbein.

David Skinner, who has won one degree, will take another in engineering from Tufts . . . and Otis Sprow will add a graduate degree from Cornell. Kenneth Phillips is scheduled to graduate from A and T University.

Harolyn Clark has made the Dean's List, with merit, at Georgia State University, Atlanta; and Ronnie Williams will have a medical degree from Howard University this term.

Mesdames Sprow and Collins pulled out a galaxy of prizes for club members to draw for.

Anita Myers presided during the business meeting, and Aretha Williams made a winning plea for YWCA memberships. Lucille Cephas was a missing member . . . being out because of illness.

On hand were Jimmy LaForest, Ellen Johns, Florella Clark, Vera Flint, Mrs. Williams, Lyna Skinner, Alice Payne, Elsie Scott, Cleo Diggs, Mrs. Myers and the hostesses.

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The 30th anniversary of Founder's Day was observed by the Interdenominational Minister's Wives, recently.

The celebration was held at The Emmanuel Christian Community Church of which the Rev. Sidney Daniels is pastor.

The meeting was opened with an inspirational worship service led by one of the founders of the organization, Mrs. Marie Taylor.

A memorial service was held for the late Mrs. Irene Epps.

Mrs. Louise Smith read an original poem which informed the audience of the meaning of the occasion. The speaker, Mrs. Rendella Lucas, was introduced by Mrs. Felicia Adams.

Mrs. Lucas, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the president meritus of the National Association of Minister's Wives. Her present office with that organization is executive secretary.

Mrs. Roberta extended official greetings to all visitors and Mrs Doreshia Jordan, president of the local organization, gave remarks.

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Final details for the forthcoming "Journey Through Africa" cultural program to be presented at Douglass Memorial Community Church on April 30, were made. Mrs. Verna Day is director of this program.

Following the meeting, dinner was served by the social committee.

Members and their guests present were:

Mesdames Rendella Lucas, Louise B. Smith, Edna Edwards, Pauline Logan, Lantha Clark, Amanda Marcus, Estella W. Green, Frances O. Roberts, Esther L. Edwards, Myrtle Stamper, Goldie Kitchen, Emma Lee Daniels, Pearl Williams, Pauline Redd, Mable Williams,

Mesdames Gladys Floyd, Roberta Williams, Felicia Adams, Doreshia Jordan, Judith Rowe, Mary Revels, Marie Dawkins, Chestina Nance, Myrtle T. Johnson, Carolyn Rowe, Joyce Stone. Also present were the Reverends Sidney Daniels, James E. Adams and James O'Neal.

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Pot-Pourri: Agnes Underwood hosted a delightful meeting for the Bidding Wheels, Saturday, when dinner-at-five, followed by bridge, were enjoyed by Nicki Rudolph, Julia McDaniel, Bernadine Harrison, Dolly Walker, Flozella Clark, Mabel Grant and Arnetta Loftier of the club; and Ida Smith and Vivian Strange, guests. Mrs. Strange, of Los Angeles, has been visiting Dr. Walker, here.

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Dr. James D. Carr, assistant commissioner of local health services, was speaker for the Second Anniversary Unity Celebration of Garwyn Medical Center, Saturday.

Dr. Curtis Adams was master of ceremonies at the affair . . . a dinner session preceded by cocktails.

Other participants included Dr. Shirley R. Clinton, vice president of Garwyn, who explained the purpose of the celebration; Dr. William M. Hall, president, who introduced Dr. Carr; Dr. Billy Davis of Village Medical Center; Mrs. Shirley Stewart of the Garwyn Wives Club; Dr. Claude Hill of the Madison Park Medical Center and Judge John Hargrove.

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Mrs. Pauline Brooks, whose standards of fashion excellence have served as an ongoing guide to Baltimore women, will present certificates to the graduates of Flair Studio, Sunday. The charm school will present its students and models in a fashion show-luncheon at the Sheraton-Baltimore Inn on the 19th.

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Put in the category of rushed artists Reva Lewis (she's an artist supervisor in city schools) who is currently exhibiting at the Black Arts Exhibit at the Community College of Baltimore, in the Artists Equity Show, "Humanities

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