More Food Stamps Will Be Available In Maryland After Jan. 1

With the constant and rapid rise in living expenses, it is your right as well as your duty to purchase and use food stamps if you are eligible, says the Maryland Food Committee, Inc.

The Food Stamp Program helps everyone, says the coalition which fights hunger in Maryland.

More benefits will be available after Jan. 1, which means more people will be eligible and more services can be provided, according to group officials.

"The Food Stamp Program returned $50 million federal dollars to Maryland as bonus stamps in 1973. This means Maryland jobs and a boost to Maryland's economy as well as help for low income people," they say.

"If every eligible Maylander participated in the Food Stamp Program nearly $100 million federal dollars would flow into the state," the group says.

Under the program, "you pay for some food stamps and get additional bonus stamps to stretch your food money. Cost of the stamps to you depends on your take-home income and certain expenses," the group explains.

Among expenses that can save your food stamp money are increasing rent and heating costs.

The group offers the following tips for your use in applying for food stamps:

Take recent pay stubs with you and all other information which verify your income.

Be able to state what you spend on gas, electricity and heat. Know what your rent or your mortgage costs are.

If you pay babysitting fees in order to work and if you have medical expenses which you pay, be able to give those facts and what they cost you.

"Remember," says the group, "those shelter costs which exceed 30 per cent of your income (after taxes and allowable work expenses) are also deducted from your income before determining your eligibility and what your food stamps will cost."

This, they say, "means if heat costs rise families can still afford food stamps and with them get food."

If you reside in Baltimore City, call 234-2732 for information, and 234-2222 to find out where to go in the neighborhood for certification.

In Baltimore County call 494-2881, in north Anne Arundel County, 760-3400, and in Annapolis and the southern part of the county call 268-4300.

Stamps can help families save on rising heat, rent expenses

Santa, please bring our Mommy back home

"We want Santa to bring mommy home for Christmas". These are the pleas of Mrs. Pattrick A. Crawford's children, according to her husband Saul Crawford.

Mr. Crawford, says Mrs. Crawford left after an argument. "She was supposed to come back in a few hours, but she never did. Neither her mother nor I have heard from her since." Mr. Crawford asks his wife to come back or call home.

All 9 police K-9 graduates are white

There were no black graduates this morning, Friday, in ceremonies for the men and dogs entering the K-9 squad, which is part of the tactical section of the patrol division.

Seven of the graduates are from the Baltimore Police Department and two are from the Frederick Police Department, according to officials.

Jilted husband kills self?

A 41-year-old East Baltimore man apparently jilted by his wife reportedly shot and killed himself in his 1000 block N. Linwood Ave. home Tuesday night.

According to police reports William Young, Armco Steel employee, shot himself after his wife, who was separated from him for a week, refused his plea to come back.

Police found him suffering from gunwounds of the right side of his head in his second floor bedroom face down with his arms under his chest and a .38 caliber revolver under his head.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Johns Hopkins University at 11:30 p.m. according to police.

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Mrs. Helen Young is quoted as telling police she received a call from her estranged husband to meet him Tuesday night for a talk. They had been separated for a week then.

During the conversation, according to police, "Mr. Young asked Mrs. Young if she could come back and stay and she stated no." A few minutes later Mr. Young asked his wife and his 17-year-old son, Martin, if he could be excused for a few minutes.

Police state: "A few seconds later Mrs. Young and her son, Martin, heard a noise similar to a gunshot," and when both ran upstairs they found Mr. Young bleeding profusely from gunwound of the right side of the head.

Funeral services for Mr. Young will be in the St. Katharine of Siena Church located on Preston and Luzerne Ave. at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial is in the Baltimore Cemetery.

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Man gets 25 years for murder

"The time I have spent in City Jail, I have realized what I have done has been a great mistake. All I ask the court is just to give me another chance."

Jeffrey Denson, 21, made the above statement Wednesday to Criminal Court Judge Paul Dorf before sentence was imposed.

Denson, 2200 block Riggs Ave., was sentenced to 25 years in prison for second degree murder. The defendant pleaded guilty on Nov. 26.

According to court records, Denson was seen by a security guard breaking into a warehouse in the 2100 block W. Lafayette Ave. on May 17. The defendant shot the security guard, Melvin L. Metcalf, 53, in the temple.

At the time of the murder Denson was home on leave from the Army. Judge Dorf told the court "You took the witness stand Nov. 26, the only thing you said was to the family of the leceased you were sorry for what you had done. I will not give you the maximum sentence."

IN A FEW MORE DAYS, Santa Claus will be here to see Reginald Carter, 6, son of Mrs. Deveta Carter, and all other good little girls and boys. AFRO Staff photographer Benjamin M. Phillips IV took this photo as the youngster sat on Santa's lap at Mondawmin Shopping Center last week.

Mrs. Anderson taught school for 49 years

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at First Baptist Church, 525 N. Caroline St. for Mrs. Bertha J. Brownley Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson, 80, 2400 block McCulloh St., died Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital after a lengthy illness. She is buried in Arbutus Cemetery.

She had been employed in the school system since 1913. At the time of her retirement in 1962, Mrs. Anderson was head of the Douglass High School English department.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Anderson attended old Coppin, now known as Coppin State College. She received her B.A. degree from Morgan State College. Mrs. Anderson did graduate work at New York University and the University of Pennsylvania.

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Her husband, William Cato Anderson, was principal of Booker T. Washington Junior High School at the time of his death in 1948.

For years, Mrs. Anderson was an active member of First Baptist Church. She was a Sunday School teacher, member of the Booster Club and one time Sunday School superintendent.

Mrs. Anderson was a strong supporter of the NAACP and helped many groups that worked with children.

She is survived by two brothers, Charles Brownley Sr. and Richard C. Brownley of New York.

STATE LOTTERY

No blacks among 10 lucky winners

By Bill Rhoden

Even after it was all over and the suspense and anticipation of winning $1 million had subsided, throngs of people stood outside Steelworkers Hall and discussed the third Millionaire's Party which had just taken place inside.

Some speculated as to how they would have spent their million while others remarked how they would have settled for $100,000, $10,000 or even a "meager" $5,000; still others said that it as nice that each of the 108 persons eligible for the drawing picked up $500.

A few die-hards from Baltimore were complaining and saying how strange it was that only 3 of the 43 Baltimoreans in attendance won nothing over $5000.

But even that was pretty good, considering that none of the 40 or more blacks in attendance won anything over $500, including a dozen from Baltimore.

There was one happy sister present.

Mrs. Alice Williams, a 53-year-old restaurant worker, won a $50,000 top weekly prize in June, the fifth week of the lottery.

She made it to the third Millionaire's Dec. 17 party on a ticket purchased at a lounge in East Baltimore.

Along with her husband, Otis and their seven children, Mrs. Williams watched anxiously as the attractive models on stage slowly called out the numbers.

Pretty soon, all of the $5,000 winners were announced, then the $10,000 winner and then the $100,000 winner, and suddenly, the huge hall was filled with the ashes of trips to Spain, mink coats and other dreams that had started to go up in smoke!

Of course, our Mrs. Williams wasn't too disappointed, after all, with $50,000 plus $500 already under her belt, anything extra would have been icing on the cake; oh well God bless the child . . .

So although no black people won any of the "big money" at least everyone went home with $500 worth of the "rock."

Besides, who would be so crude to suggest that the "Lucky Lottery" contained more larceny than luck?

George P. Mahoney has said time and again that lottery is the best thing that could have happened to Maryland, (good, "clean" fun and all). The governor has agreed and so did the state comptroller. And anyway how can you possibly "fix" a multi-million dollar operation like the lottery?

The $500 winners from Baltimor are:

George N. Briscoe, 4300 block Kathland;

William A. Dorsey, 2000 block North Longwood;

James L. Davis, 4600 block Park Heights;

Christine Lewis, 1600 block Gorsuch;

Leroy B. Gilbert, 1700 block Weston;

Virginia S. Green, 2000 block Englewood;

Rosanna E. Gregory, 1600 block Warwick;

Earnest Harris, 900 block North Castle;

Dorothy Steedman, 2000 block Glenmore;

Clarence Smith, 1300 block Bayard;

Alice Williams, 1600 block Homestead.

Holiday

Many employees will have two long holiday weekends because of the current national energy crisis. City and state offices will be closed Christmas eve Dec. 24 and New Year's eve, Dec. 31.

OPEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S EVE

Police and Fire Departments.

Police and Fire Departments, department stores, Post Office, banks.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S EVE

Schools, Criminal and Federal Courts, Libraries

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

Police and Fire Department

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Department stores, banks, schools, libraries.

Judge frees man to work in jail kitchen

Leroy Williams, 44, wanted to go to City Jail, so Judge Anselm Sodaro, after convicting him of a deadly weapons charge, suspended a three-year sentence so he could accept a job as cook at the jail.

Williams, who worked as an inmate-cook in the jail, was offered a job as cook by the jail stewart.

His attorney, Hilary Caplan, told the judge that the job was waiting if Williams could be in a position to accept it.

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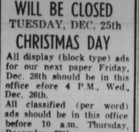

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LADY LUCK SMILES TWICE on Mrs. Alice Williams of Homestead St., Baltimore. Last June, the 5th week of the Maryland State Lottery she won $50,000. She qualified again six months later for the Dec. 18 Millionaires drawing and won $500 as a runner-up. All qualifiers received $500. However, there were no black citizens winning any prize above that figure.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

Policeman kills self with service pistol

A 30-year-old patrolman of the Baltimore Police Department was found shot to death in his 1200 block Beaumont Ave. home early Wednesday evening in what police said was an apparent suicide.

According to police a pass key was used to open Patrolman Virgil H. Williams' apartment door after neighbors became suspicious of what looked like bullet holes in the walls.

The five-year veteran of Northwestern District was found lying face down suffering from apparent gunwounds of the head. His service revolver, the apparent weapon for the deed, was under his body with five live rounds and one spent cartridge.

Investigating officers pronounced him dead at 5:45 p.m. on the scene.

Curtis Logan, 30, 1200 block Beaumont Ave., a neighbor of the victim told police he returned from work around 1:30 p.m. to find a hole in his bedroom wall. Thinking Officer Williams was trying to hang some pictures on the wall he went to the officer's door to tell him what had happened.

Police said when Mr. Logan got to Officer Williams' door he heard some music coming from his room but no one responded to his knocks.

After a while Mr. Logan called a lady friend of the victim and told her what had happened. The lady, who had a key to Officer Williams' door arrived with the key but they soon realized that two keys were needed to open the door. Mr. Logan and the lady then went to the maintenance manager who provided them with the other key.

The neighbors stated on opening the door they found the victim lying on his bed in a pool of blood.

Funeral services for Patrolman Williams will be at noon Saturday at the Sharon Baptist Church located on Presstman and Stricker Sts. Burial is in the King Memorial Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Williams; his parents, Mr. Virgil H. and Mrs. Rosetta B. Williams and a sister, Mrs. Adele W. Dutton.

DEATH NOTICES — When a loved one dies, you can have your funeral director let your friends know. Simply call AFRO Classified, 728-8200. Death notices accepted up until two hours before publication, noon on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Cutbacks extend school holidays

Baltimore's 185,000 public school pupils and over 10,000 college and parochial students are on Christmas Holiday schedule beginning today (Friday). The vacation extends beyond its traditional return date, Jan. 2, the day after New Years Day. The return to public school classes is set for Jan. 7. The fuel crisis also extends some college return dates to Monday, Jan. 14. Some classes may not resume until the opening of the Spring Term.

Winter arrives tonight

Would you believe today (Friday) at 7:08 p.m. is just the first day of winter? From the cold and snow, it seems winter has been here for a few weeks.

In the Northern half of the world, winter begins Dec. 21 and extends through March 21. Winter has fewer hours of daylight because of the path the earth takes as it revolves around the sun.

Shoveling snow is dangerous for middle-aged and elderly persons who are not in top physical condition. If it is impossible for an elderly person to have someone do the job, wait at least an hour after eating before shoveling snow. Stop and rest at the first sign of fatigue.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and prepared to VOTE. Do so TODAY at Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. Next election is Sept., 1974. Register from — 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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The Ruth J's Boutique hosted its annual Stag Nights last Wednesday and Thursday evenings at its Ayrdale Ave. location. It was a time when husbands and boyfriends had the opportunity to select Christmas gifts for their wives and girlfriends. AFRO camera found these pretty Ruth J's models in what's new for the holidays. Owner and operator of the Boutique is Robert Croxton, pictured at far left.

Holiday Fashion Notes

By Willia Bland

The holiday season is NOW . . . lots of things going on. All the hum of exciting things happening in fashion. Fashion shines, sparkles and sizzles at the holiday season like no other time of the year.

For daytime the "look" is natural in a whole, clean, uncluttered way. For openers, there are all the great pants looks, still alive after seasons of wearing . . . well for all ages and all figure types. Pants in narrow or gently flared looks, worn alone or in the pants suit show no sign of fashion decline. They're been joined by the blazer jacket-skirt ensemble in the rediscovered sweater/skirt or sweater/pants togetherness. The sweater of this minute's fashion looks like a jacket or a dress and often there's more than one as sweaters are worn in combinations of sleeveless pullover and long sleeved cardigan or in interesting layers.

The blouse often is a man-tailored shirt, worn alone or in pairs and the look is great.

The skirt is gored, pleated or cut on the bias to give a kicky look that moves with the wearer. Bravely, dresses are taking a stand in simple, uncluttered knee-length styles accented by all the arm bangles and big necklaces you can find.

One of the hottest items in fashion right now is a new fashion, the tee shirt with patterns of sequins or nail heads edged across the front. They're showing up on most of the fashion night people.

Add to any of these, good looking chunky shoes or boots and don't forget your hat, a snappy derby, cloche or fedora, brim shading the eyes and of course, a feather.

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With the energy crisis upon us, it's not "cool" to be cool. There are all kinds of great ways to stay warm.

Coats and Furs

The coat for the rest of the winter is IMPORTANT. A wide spectrum is possible here; the traditional tailored coat in wool in bright colors of red, green, navy blue or bitter brown. A midi or an occasional maxi is seen, often lined and outlined with fur or fake fur.

Furs are today's coats or destiny; mink if you really want to pamper yourself, but if you're budgeting, here are great wrappups in rabbit, muskrat or the luscious deep foxes.

Clothes for evening are versatile enough to entertain at home or wear out to the most gala party. Whether your gown is all covered up or brazenly bare, the look is one of elegance with lots of glamour in satins, velvets, brocade, clingy matte jerseys, sequins, yards of feathery marabor or ostrich boas and glittery necklaces. Coat dresses and clinging pants looks are among the choices for your own vibrant holiday look.

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The one color that commands attention is ivory. Take your choice of bare sandals in gold or silver and finish off the look with an evening turban.

What fashion is really all about right now is simple shapes that you can dress up or dress down . . . a different way every time. You're as dressed up day or night as you want to be.

(Cuff Note: As we wind down from 1973 and up for the new year, first impressions for 1974 in our fashion Flaircast looks like more of the wonderful same).

R.S.V.P. with Marie

Despite Snow, Folks 'Did It' With Alpha Wives and Meritocrats

By Marie Murphy Phillips Cooke
AFRO Women's Editor

The frosty white blanket which covered this city on Sunday didn't stop partygoers from doing their holiday thing. Like, for example, half of the invited guests, a few over a hundred, were at the Village of Cross Keys, Hollyday Room for the Second Annual Champagne and Mistletoe Christmas Party given by the local chapter of Alpha Wives. This writer was told that the ladies arrived wearing snow boots with their evening slippers in their hands. Indeed they didn't let a "little" snow stop them.

It was a lively party. Folks sat around for a while explaining how they managed to plow through the "stuff" to get to the affair. Explanations brought laughter to the ladies, more so than to the men. It wasn't long before the party really got going and guests soon forgot about the snow.

The Rivers Chambers Trio serenaded guests as hostesses continued to pour champagne . . . they were really in the holiday spirit.

Chairwoman Eleanor Anderson and some members of her committee had spent the entire day decorating. The hall glowed with decorated Christmas trees, illuminated wreaths, bells and mistletoe which hung conspicuously as guests entered.

Alpha Wives and their guests stood under the mistletoe with their husbands and male counterparts, sipped champagne, as they wished their mates a Merry Christmas.

The food was colorful, appetizing, plentiful and delicious . . . champagne flowed like water. Needless to say those Alpha Wives did not allow their guests glasses to become empty which may have been the reason why some of the partygoers remained far beyond closing time still "doing their thing." Dreams came true as the Chambers Trio played "I'm Dreaming Of A White Christmas."

The committee responsible for the party were: Mesdames Anderson, Mildred Campbell, Joe Kimbers, Doris Reese, Geraldine Desbordes, Pearlie Corley, Mabel Alleyne, Sarah Elias, president; Alice Shelton and Ernestine Press.

Some of those about that night were: Messrs and Mesdames Herman R. Jones, Frederick L. Joyner, George Martin, Clarence Gregory, Lester B. Wallace Sr., Rudy Wheeler, George J. Brown, George O. Cosby, Elliott B. Bowine, Joseph M. Hobbs, Elton Maddox, Charlie Anderson, Tony Elias, B.P. Patterson.

Messrs and Mesdames Paul Reese, Joseph A. Yates, Charles P. Howard, Wesley Shelton, Joseph Press, Arthur Stepney, John Butler, William J. Murray, Jeffrey A. Moss, Cleveland Chandler, Herman Jones, Alonzo P. Hairston, Clarence D. Abrams.

Drs. and Mesdames Shirley Clinton, Edward O. Hunt Jr., Maurice Adams, Charles Campbell, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin L. Brown and the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. B. Forrester.

Mesdames and Misses Sharon M. Joyner, Cheryl A. Gregory, Shirley Plater, Mary Thornton, Catherine Taylor, Marilyn Roche, Cylburn Sodon, Dolores L. Winston, Stella H. Kennedy, Louise V. Mapp, Frances Pennington, Catherine Fairley.

Also John Kennedy and Dr. Richard Ford.

Meritocrats, Holiday Affair

Those men who for the past ten years have called themselves the Meritocrats, Inc. (Gentlemen of Distinction), opened the holiday season with their wives and sweethearts on Sunday.

It was a sit down catered roast lamb dinner with all the trimmings held at the Duvall Avenue home of Meritocrat Claude Patterson. The guys called the Sunday affair a pre-holiday "thing" because they plan to get together again during the holidays.

The evening got on the way around seven with cocktails and hot finger foods. The mood was jolly and, of course, the main topic of discussion was the weather.

About that evening were: Meritocrats and Mesdames Henry Caraway, Jim Edwards, Harry Peaker, Joe Obey, Claude Parker, Claude Patterson and Charles Robinson.

Also Meritocrats and Mesdames Vernon White, Alonzo Kilgore, John Wood, Henderson Neal, Robert Jackson and Armstead Jenkins.

And Meritocrats Frank Conaway, president, and Meridith Addison and Misses Claudette Newson and Tony Y. Harker.

Usually Mrs. Alma Walker is in on everything which is happening around her. But this was one time she wasn't.

Hubby Robert Walker and the Williams children threw a surprise birthday party in her home. It had been well planned and kept secret for over a month.

The honoree's sister, Mrs. Carrie Jackson along with her husband and sister, Ethel (Mrs. Henry Hall) had previously invited the honoree to dine at the Pimlico Hotel.

Later the sixsome stopped by Mrs. Hall's for sippables and soon afterwards dropped Mrs. Walker at her front door. When she entered there was a gang waiting upstairs and downstairs. It really was a thrill for Mrs. Walker who had not seen some of her friends for years.

The Williams children did a great job of rounding up the guests by telephone and word of mouth. There were two tables beautifully decorated with eatables with catering service by Mrs. Barbara Franklin.

Mrs. Walker received loads of fine gifts and cash. She broke down when her children presented her, in a jewelry box, a crisp new $100 bill. (Note: It was given to her because she was worth 100 per cent to them.)

The Williams children are: Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Betty Savage, Patricia Burrell, Lawrence Williams, Rose Madden, Arnold Williams.

Among the guests about that evening were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Cornelius Woodson, Al Jackson, Toots Rawlings, Edward Holley, Wilbert James and James Anderson.

Messrs. and Mesdames Willick Moore, Arthur Wilson, Carroll Howard, Henry Hall, Edward Madden.

Misses Tracie Waddell, Carolyn Jackson, Veronica Marshall, Kippy and Kali Madden, Brandon and Tera Savage, Bertha Sewell.

Mesdames Margaret Worthy, Peggy Washington, Margaret Waddell, Ethel White, Margaret Fowler, Louise Jones Thomas, Elmira Harris, Myra Harris, Iola Cox, Evelyn Curtiss, Sue Dottorer and Betty Savage.

Mesdames Catherine Lewis, Peggy Simms, Norma Webster, Cloetta Daniels, Mattie Redding, Muriel Cousins, Bertha Sewell, Diane Matthews and Patricia Burrell.

Messrs. William Webster, Frederick Neal, James Young, Wardell Reed, Duke Dalton, Donald Carr, Lawrence Williams, Arnold Williams, Bill Surgis, Freddie Chappell, Gus Holloway.

From New York came the Al-

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Have a nice day!

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The local chapter of Alpha Wives held its second annual holiday party at the Village of Cross Keys, Hollyday Room on Sunday. The theme was "Champagne and Mistletoe." Seen that evening were Mrs. Maurice Adams (left). Also there were: Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kimbers, Mrs. Vera Procter and Atty. Charles Howard. (more about the affair in R.S.V.P.)

Club Notes

When does your club meet? Let this column know about your meetings and programs. Address news release to: Michele L. McRae, c/o Club Notes, AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

SUNDAY BRUNCH CLUB — Amid the holiday setting of reefs, candles, Christmas tinsel and holly gathered from their grounds the Sunday Brunch Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Louise G.) Murphy.

After a delicious brunch they exchanged Christmas gifts, sang carols and other merriment.

The group was joined for dinner by guests invited by the hosts.

Members of the club are Messrs. and Mesdames Samuel T. (Gladys) Daniels, John Earl (Marita) Stokes, Raymond (Gloria) Carpenter, A. Paul (Bettye) Moss, Simon (Kaye) Carter.

Guests attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth O. (Jean) Wilson, David (Margaret) Driver, Raymond (Evelyn) Haysbert, Mrs. Alice Pinderhughes and Dr. Bernard Harris Jr.

The inclement weather kept others away including Messrs and Mesdames George (Arnetta) Lotter, William (Ivy) Harris, Chick (Robbie) Chissell, William (Wilhelmina) Gardner, Helen Odom, David Mason and Mrs. Ellsworth Ribetta.

BETA SIGMA TAU FRATERNITY — The Alpha Beta Chapter recently held its annual Sig-Shangri-La Cabaret at the Le Fontaine Bleu on Erdman Ave. The affair included a drawing for a basket of cheer offered to some lucky winner. The affair was hosted by members of the chapter as well as members of the fraternity's

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The Women's Auxiliary Frontier's International, a service organization, gathered recently to plan holiday activities. Shown from left sitting are Mesdames Dale Lee, Thelma Moore, vice-president, Ernestine Johnson, president, Beatrice Pitts, and Avon Wright. Back row standing from left are Mesdames Mary Henry, Howard Cornish, Ethel Davis, C. Hazzard and Carlene Gunter.