HONOREE AND WIFE—A graduation reception was given in honor of Vance Ross who recently completed his studies at the Community College of Baltimore, at the Carpenter Union Hall. He is pictured here with his wife, Mrs. Vera Ross.

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. . . by Pinnie L. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. (Lillian) Clarence Frazier recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on a nine-day trip to the Canary Islands.

The couple boarded the IAP Airlines 747 from Kennedy in New York. Mrs. Frazier said their flight was a pleasant one and they enjoyed delicious meals, movies, and music.

After a short stop in the Azores, they landed in Tenerife, which is the largest Canary Island. She said that the Spanish language and customs are dominant.

Tenerife was a fishing village speaking to the island natives in their native tongue. The couple visited Santa Cruz, the capital of Tenerife which is a major port city.

"Nearby the Southern tip of Tenerife was a fishing villate which we visited frequently." Needless to say, Mrs. Frazier is a former Spanish teacher which made her proficient in speaking to the island nativs in their native tongue. The couple visited Santa Cruz, the capital of Tenerife which is a major port city.

Mrs. Frazier said one of the most exciting times they enjoyed was the night club tour. "Champagne flowed all evening, and we were fascinated by the Spanish dancers.

The group was later entertained by a mini bullfight. The audience was challenged, but hubby Clarence did not accept. To those who took their chances with the bull, she said, the crowd yelled "ole, ole!"

Plenty of parties were given in the U.S. on New Year's Eve. But parties went on in other countries also, according to the Fraziers. They had a ball at an international party where they partied with natives of Sweden, Holland, Belgium, etc.

The couple decided to take a dive in the swimming pool on New Year's Day, after which hubby Clarence became involved in water pals, a rough but exciting game. According to Mrs. Frazier, meal time was very interesting. Every morning a bag of rolls was hung on their door, for the couple's continental breakfast . . . What a beautiful way to spend a 25th anniversary.

The Fraziers are the lovely parents of two charming daughters, Pamela, a sophomore at Morgan State University and Carlia, a freshman at Oakland Mills High School.

Mr. Frazier is supervisor at 707 Social Security. Mrs. Frazier is a junior high school counselor at Herring Run.

It happens to have been a great party recently given by Mr. and Mrs. (Lorraine) James A. Dorsey in their fabulous Thunder Hill Rd. home. The occasion was just for "said acquaintances" not to have been forgotten. It was truly a reunion with many of the old friends, but it certainly didn't take the new friends but just a few seconds to get to know each other. The hostess, Lorraine, was an expert at introducing her guests.

Guests were eager to tour the well-decorated house, led by the charming hostess. Mrs. Dorsey sported a black and white evening skirt complementing a black knit blouse. She chose a silver drop necklace and earrings for her jewelry, while hubby was sharp in a green leisure suit.

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SCIENCE TODAY

Using heat pictures to look for breast cancer

By Patricia McCormick
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sensing devices that show heat pictures of the female bosom on a cathode ray tube aid scientists looking for cancer.

Cancerous tissue tends to emit more heat than normal. But even with normal tissue in the breast, some parts are hotter than others.

Heat pictures, for example, show nipples the coolest, according to Dr. Stephen A. Feig, of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Taking the heat pictures is a process known as thermography. It is one of the techniques used along with palpation and mammography — X-rays — in the hunt for hidden breast cancer.

Thermography does not expose the female bosom to ionizing radiation the way mammography does. Too much radiation itself has been known to be involved in the causation of cancer.

Doctors worried about routinely exposing women to mammography had thought that perhaps thermography — which merely records heat given off by the body — might be a good substitute.

Feig, in a report in Family Physician, Journal of the American Academy of Family Physicians, faces up to the question — "How good is thermography in breast cancer screening?"

In a capsule, his conclusions:

— With the present level of experience and with current equipment, thermography does not seem sufficiently reliable to substitute for either clinical examination or mammography in breast cancer detection.

— However, it is of adjunctive value and can be used in frequent screening and in younger individuals.

— Women with positive thermograms should be followed more closely, both clinically and radiographically, than the average patient. Among the limitations of thermography, Feig reported that it is not diagnostically specific.

"Positive scans are produced by a wide variety of benign and malignant conditions," he reported.

"Another disadvantage is lack of precise location. The hot area on the thermogram may not conform in location to the abnormal portion of the breast.

"Thus, biopsy should never be performed solely on the basis of an abnormal thermogram."

Studies in the period from 1969 to 1972 and involving 15,000 females in the U.S. and Great Britain seemed to indicate that thermography alone could detect three out of every four breast cancers.

"Studies currently under way suggest significantly lower breast cancer pickup rates for thermography," Dr. Feig said.

These studies are being carried out at 29 hospitals throughout the U.S.

Feig is chief of the section of mammography and thermography and an instructor in radiology at Thomas Jefferson University School of Medicine.

What he has to say about thermography raised questions about the diagnostic value of what might go down as one of the most unusual new developments of the 1975's — a bra with heat detectors built in.

The idea: When one part of the bra shows up hotter than the rest it might be time for the wearer to rush out for a breast cancer check.

YOUR HEALTH

This cold weather is hard on hearts

Winter weather can be hard on hearts, Dr. John B. De Hoff, Commissioner of health today warned. Especially affected by low temperatures are elderly persons or those with a history of heart disease, Dr. De Hoff added. Persons who normally live sedentary lives must also be careful not to overexert themselves.

Cold air, even without strenuous exercise, tends to restrict the amount of oxygen available to the heart and forces the heart to beat faster. Wind, which has the effect of making the air feel colder, also makes breathing more difficult.

In elderly persons, hardening of the arteries also restricts the flow of blood carrying oxygen to the heart.

This insufficient oxygen supply can cause a heart attack when coupled with more strenuous than normal outdoor exercise. Winter often does seem to require more strenuous outdoor exertion, such as shoveling snow, changing tires, putting on chains or bucking high winds. However, elderly persons or those who have had heart problems should go into the outdoor cold only when absolutely necessary.

Others, whose daily routines do not include exercise, should avoid working at strenuous jobs outdoors for even short periods of time. Strenuous outdoor work should never be done immediately after a heavy meal, Dr. De Hoff said. This, too, can produce extreme stress on the heart and bring on an attack.

Adult classes at Madison

Adult classes offered at the YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., for the winter session include yoga, trimnastics, handwriting, choral singing; a crafts workshop and the "Way Up" Program (basic adult education).

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WELCOME TO BALTIMORE — The Hon. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Hooks (Frances) were the guests of honor at a gala champagne reception held Wednesday evening. The following morning, Mr. Hooks, of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), gave the keynote address at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Breakfast attended by over 1,200 guests and sponsored by the YMCA's King's Landing Women's Club and the Jeffrey Fund. Pictured from L to R: Commissioner and Mrs. Hooks, Elbert L. A. Guillory, director of the Human Relations Commission, and Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, Mayor Schaefer's administrative assistant. At right are Police Commissioner and Mrs. Donald O. Pomerleau.

(AFRO staff photo by Benjamin M. Phillips)

Woodlawn Highlights

. . . by Marjorie Green

By Majorie R. Green

The newly appointed Associate Commissioner for Program Policy and Planning at the Social Security Administration is Elmer Smith, former regional commissioner of the Social and Rehabilitation Service in the New York Region.

Mr. Smith's new position consolidates SSA's policy and planning functions and includes the office of Research and Statistics, Office of Program Evaluation and Planning, Office of the Actuary, Office of Policy and Regulations, and the

A native of Lambertville, N.J., Mr. Smith is the holder of a bachelor's degree from Drew University in Madison, N.J. and a master of public administration degree from Syracuse University. He has also studied at Harvard and Oxford Universities.

Mr. Smith began his Federal Government career in 1956 with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as a financial analyst in the office of the secretary.

He has served as deputy executive officer of the Welfare Administration, acting assistant administrator for SRS, and deputy SRS regional commissioner in Charlottsville, Va.

In addition, he is recipient of the department's Superior Service Award, a special Regional Director's Citation while in Charlottesville, and a Regional Director's Citation in NY. Mr. Smith is married and the father of four.

"Christmas in the Park" with Joe Green and Com-

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AFRO Bridal Register

MISS GWENDOLYN P. JONES
engagement announced

Mrs. Mary B. Jones, of Stony Barr Rd., has anounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Parra Jones, to Stuart Gregory Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J Edward Jones, Jr., of Baltimore. Miss Jones is also the daughter of the late Lester F. Jones.

She is a graduate of Northwestern High School and the University of Md., Baltimore County and she is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Jones of Cherry Hill and Mrs. Cleora P. Coleman of Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Her fiance is a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and attends Morgan State University.

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Geneva Mitchell from

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Talent is what every black male or female has. Mrs. Dorsey surely has her share of it for interior decorating. She decorated her entire house.

The colors are absolutely gorgeous — orange, yellow, black, and white with basic green. The newly built den is decorated in bright red and white. The master bedroom is actually made of mirrors, fully covered ceiling and walls reflections. Each room gives you the oriental effect.

Among the guests enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. (Elsia) Everett Wilson, Sgt. Bessie Norris, Baltimore; Ines Haguie, former policewoman, Dr. and Mrs. (Mattie) Leonard Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briscoe.

Mrs. Dorsey is a detective in the Police Department, Headquarters Criminal Investigation. Mr. Dorsey is Chief Field Service Drug Abuse Administration, State of Maryland.

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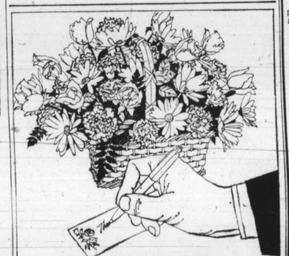
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