SUNDAY BRUNCHERS entertained at their annual new year dinner party at Blue Crest on Friday evening. Among guests at top, from left, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Owings, Judge David Mason and Mrs. Helen Odom, Henry Parks and Mrs. Alice Pinderhughes, with club members, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniels. Bottom, members, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter and Mrs. Louise G. Murphy, are in next panel with guests, Dr. Hilbert Stanley, Mrs. Seretha Greene and Leon Gilmore. More guests in right panel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Frederick, MD and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson of DC. Other members of the couples' club are Messrs and Mesdames John Stokes, Simon Carter and Paul Moss.

—Holiday Wrap-Up

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LaVerne Johnson of Washington, D.C.; Mattie Bolden, Wilbur Bolden, Rose McNeal and Kevin and Torrence Boone, sons of the hostess.

Les Tams Holiday Party

Members of Les Tams, a social club more than 20 years old (founded in 1958) hosted a gala party at the Bonnie Ridge Clubhouse, Saturday, Dec. 27.

From 8 p.m. til 1 a.m. club members and their guests enjoyed a scrumptuous buffet table, dancing, and having an hilarious time of it all.

The delicious menu included potato salad, fried chicken, cheese molds, ham and a special salad, condiments munchies, cocktails and a some "out-of-this world" egg nog—all catered by Mildred Nelson.

In between the feasting and the rapping, guests danced on the lower level of the clubhouse to the latest tumes, with music provided by Eugene Goodall, local disco d.j.

Officers of the club are Olivia Weems, president; Elnora White, vice president; Gladys Scott, recording secretary; Jenny McCoy, financial secretary; Hortense Henry, treasurer and Marjorie Green, business manager.

Other members include Farriest Ayers, Virginia Patterson, Irene Terry and Rose Logan.

The club also had a round - robin of entertaining each other on New Year's Day.

Guests on hand for the party fun on Dec. 27 were Wendell and Essie Sutton, John and Thelma Scott, Donald and Joyce Culbert, Jerome and Mary Sykes, Arthur and Helen Stewart, Edward and Charlotte Morris;

Also Richard and Ruth Johnson, William and Ada Bailey, Grace Lee, Grant and Shirley Pinkett, Melba Faison, William and Estelle Stanley, Clyde and Sue Lewis; Elsie Johnson, Van Edwards, Walter Byrd, John Scott, Timothy Patterson;

Also Willard Ayers, James McCoy, James Green, Alfred Weems, Chris Terry, and Rudolph Logan.

Holiday Card Party

On Monday, Dec. 28 local schoolmarm Mrs. Viola Hill hosted several friends at a card party at her new (and lovely) Washington Ave. home.

Party fare included mouth-watering chili, salads, barbequed chicken wings, Ramakia (delicious chicken wings wrapped in bacon brought by guest Jean Boone), tasty cheese balls, the hostess' special and 'super - good' pumpkin tea bread, punch and wine.

Those out for the food and the fun of the evening were Rose McNeal, Ernestine Woodhous, Stephanie Owens, of Columbia, Md., Jean Boone, Dorothy Jones and Irene Kennedy.

"Old Crowd" Yule Party

Former staff members as well as present staff members of the Thomas G. Hayes Elementary School No. 102 attended their annual "Old Crowd" Yule party hosted at the Traymore Rd. home of Shirley Cartwright on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Guests, many of whom brought delectables under covered dishes, wine, beer and other thirst - quenchers, made many trips back and forth to the buffet table to sample the goodies.

In addition to the sampling and the sipping they joked, rapped about old times and listened to the latest in pop tunes.

Guests representing the "Old Crowd" and the present staff included Darlene Williams, Shirley Robinson, Dolores Cornick, John "Bo" Rawlings, Vernice Howard, Carolyn Harris, Rosalee Gresham, Mildred Rawlings, Arnita Watson, Albert Paster and Carolyn Duncah.

New Year's Eve luncheon

Sandra East, Regional Equal Opportunity Officer at the U.S. Customs Service, Baltimore, hosted her annual holiday luncheon on New Year's Eve from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

A bevy of ladies turned out to forget their diets and gorge themselves on the goodies Sandy had prepared — steamed lobster, beef ravioli, bean salad, steamed vegetable medley, garlic bread, orange cake and chocolate fudge cake—all scrumpt - delicious!

Cocktails and wine flowed and added a glow of merriment to the already animated guests, most of whom came decked in red and white — Sandy's color scheme — at her request.

Of course the gracious hostess, as usual gifted all present — some (whose names had been drawn by other guests from a container) with special gifts, and the rest with cute little change purses.

Everyone was bubbly and vivacious, filled with the holiday spirit, and the lively conversation also flowed continuously, until 'Culprit Weather' entered the picture.

The only reason for the 5 p.m. leave - taking was some treacherous sleet which began to fall at that time, which sent guests scampering for home to avoid hazardous driving.

Out for the holiday merriment were Nathalia Roberts, Valerie Dean, Sheryl Woodland, Roberta Ross, Marjorie Jennings, Angie McClain, Marguerite East, E. Fran Johnson, Greta Parker, Elva Tillman;

Also Doris Johnson, Vivian Bailey, Beverly Reid, Jennifer Page, Dorothy Page, Shirley Bolding, Gerry Lovick, Emma Dudley Ernestine DeVance, Jackie Wiggins, Jane Harrison, Eleanor Bellamy, Althea Cornish, Carolyn Savage, Isoline Crowner, Maxine Jones and Gloria Garrett.

New Year's Day Open House

For 10 years, friends and relatives of Novella Burris have always looked forward to attending her annual New Years day open house.

This year, nearly 45 guests attended the all day affair. Special guests were several residents from the Century Nursing Home on Paca and Fayette Street.

Ms. Burris, who loves to cook those delicious meals, started preparing her food two days before the party.

The menu included her brandy pound cake, homemade fruit cake, homemade bread, homemade relishes, black eye peas, collard greens, baked chicken, cornbread and other finger licking foods.

Among those seen at the open house were Ethel Myers, Sarah Levin, Mary Burgess, Lillian Sadowski, Lucilla Johnson, Barbara Lydery;

Also Amanda - I. Jasper, Henry C. Burris, Margo G. Burris, Tonja B. Burris, Karessa Burris, Henri C. Burris, Eric M. Burris, Zenobia Burris, Lauretta E. Brown, Ramona Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lewis, John Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses;

Also, Kevin and Daniel Moses, Taft McLeod, Thomas B. Walters and Carla Wills.

BENEFIT FOR PERCUSSIONIST — A special benefit dinner and show sponsored by Functions Unlimited headed by Regina Whitlock will be hosted for Miss Gaynel Colburn, a lovely, vibrantly personable and talented local percussionist, Sunday, Jan. 17 at Martin's West. Featured will be Grainger and Myca, with special guest performances by The Softones, First Class, The Joneses, Damita Jo and Brenda Alford. Tickets for this Black Tie Affair are on sale at Sound Wave Music, Westview Mall.

Fashion Commentary

By Camay Murphy

Make It New In 82
Resolved 1982

That I will . . . . . .
Not look any worse in '82 than I did in '81.

That I will
Eat a balanced diet heavy on bulk foods, cereals, grain and raw vegetables as opposed to soft processed foods.

That I will
Eat smaller meals more frequently (up to 6 small meals a day) and drink water not bourbon in between.

That I will
Exercise through a YMCA class or an at home regime. That the excerise will be consistent vigorous and raise my heartbeat. That I will warm - up - peak - in - activity, and cool down in order to control my pulse rate and my fat derriere.

That I will
Pay attention to the often neglected parts of my body — eyes, teeth, hands, and feet. My toenails are turning to stone and my fingernails chip when you look at them. I need to see "the man."

That I will
Not buy another piece of clothing until I inventory my wardrobe. Do I need a bright colored dress or is my underwear in shreds?

That I will
Take care of what is left of my skin. That I will cream at night, pat something around my eyes during the day, mask with oatmeal before special events, erase where needed, steam often, pumice at bath time, and see a plastic surgeon if all else fails.

That I will . . . Let it all hang out in '82.

RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. Archie Theodore Watson Jr. is pictured above following her recent candlelit wedding held at Mt. Calvary Church of God in Gainesville, GA. The bride is the former Miss Sharon Elaine Jackson, of Columbia, MD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Jackson of Gainesville.

Ramifications of decline in breast feeding

A decline in breast - feeding in developing nations may be causing an increase in fertility and poorer infant health, a Johns Hopkins University report said Wednesday.

"Breast feeding has traditionally been an important means of child - spacing," said Dr. Phyllis Piotrew, a population specialist and head of the team that compiled the study. "But today, as the length of breast feeding is declining, women need to pay more attention to contraception."

The study said that although breast feeding is not a reliable means of birth control, women who suckle their infants and give them no other food usually do not menstruate for at least six months after delivery.

Ward Rinehard, a co - author of the report, said there is no hard evidence that a decline in breast feeding in developing nations is causing an overall spurt in population growth.

He added, however, "On the whole, it would be safe to say fertility rates would be going down faster if it weren't for the decline in breast feeding."

In Thailand, for example, the Johns Hopkins survey showed incidence of breast feeding dropped by an average of five months per mother between 1969-79.

Rinehard said the decline may also be having an adverse effect on infant mortality.

"From a strictly nutritional aspect, breast milk provides basically all the nutrients an infant needs," he said. "It also passes along some of the mothers immunities to bacteria to the child. Children who are breast - fed suffer fewer gastrointestinal diseases, viral infections or allergies."

The study said some of the primary reasons for the drop in breast feeding in developing nations were greater usage of infant formulas and an increase in the number of women who have taken jobs outside their homes.

Because of the decline they found, the authors urged that health agencies in developing nations encourage greater use of breast feeding among mothers.

Unlike women in some other nations, the study said mothers in the United States were breast - feeding more than they were a decade ago.

NAACP lecture on MLK

The NAACP branch of the University of Baltimore is sponsoring a lecture in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth, at the school's Langsdale Auditorium, Saturday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m.

Dr. Samuel Banks, coordinator of Social Studies for Baltimore City schools, will speak on "Martin Luther King: The Fractured Dream." U of B is located at Maryland Ave. at Oliver St.

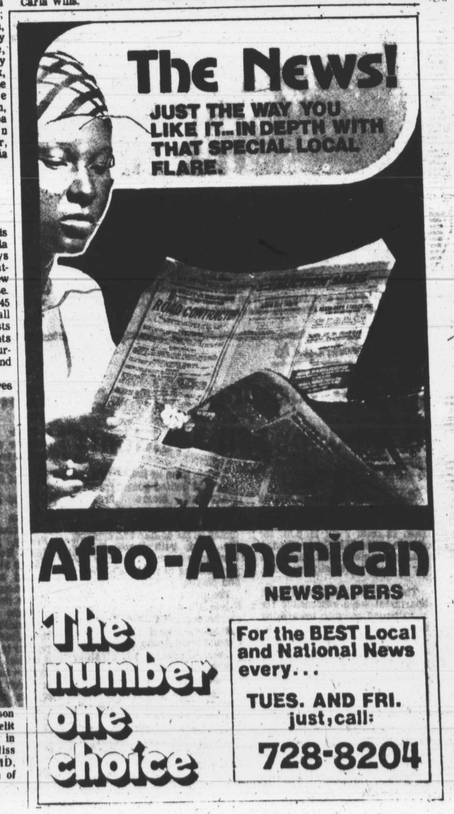
The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, call Wallace Gatewood at 659-2789 or the public information office, 659-3137.

Delta's Founders' Day

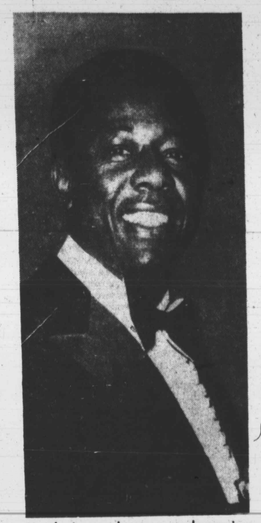
Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. will hold its Founders' Day Activities at the Blue Crest North on Saturday, January 30th 1982.

On Sunday, January 31, the awards program will be held at the Metropolitan Methodist Church and the general public is invited to attend.

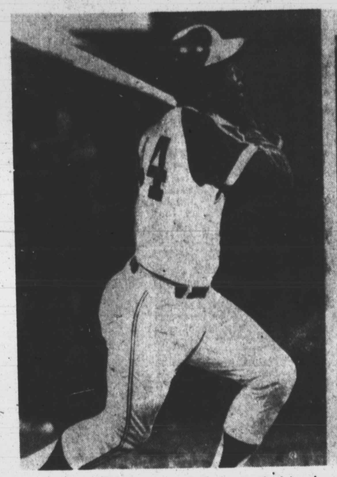
In addition, the organization has been able to get the renowned Dunbar High School Choir under the direction of Hugh Carey to perform for this program.



Hank and Frank join Hall of Fame elite



Hank Aaron homerun champion

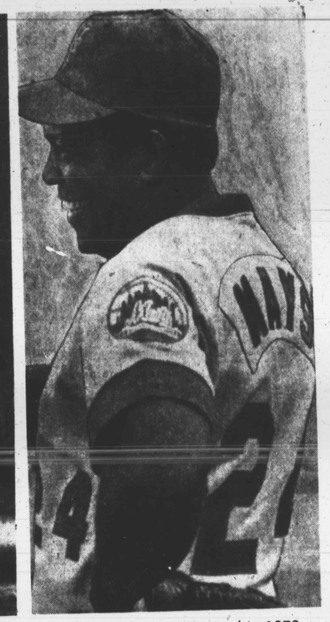


Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth (r) whose homer record he broke

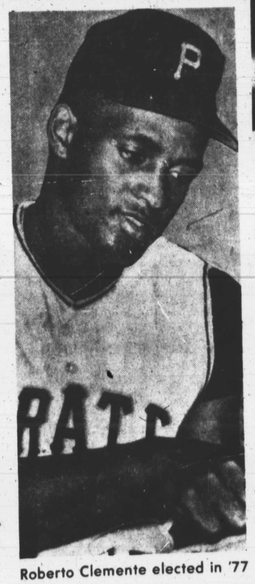
Frank Robinson lone double MVP

Jackie Robinson he started in '62

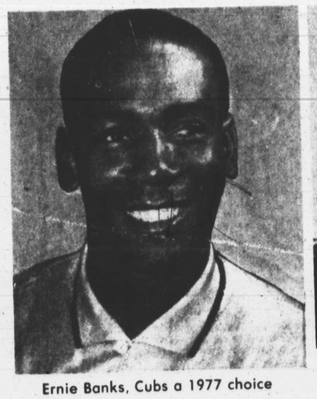
Bob Gibson, Cardinals elected in 1981



Willie Mays, Giants named in 1979



Roberto Clemente elected in '77



Ernie Banks, Cubs a 1977 choice

Roy Campanella, Dodgers elected in-1969

Cooperstown roll totals 19 blacks

To the surprise very few Henry "Hank" Aaron was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

To the surprise of too many, perhaps, Frank Robinson also was tapped for induction at the same time.

It was not that Robinson's election was not anticipated — rather, it seemed virtually assured. But some felt it might come later, even maybe as early as next year — the reason being that some skeptics doubted that the admixture of attitudes among the voting baseball writers would agree to send two blacks into the shrine in the same year.

It never happened before at the major league level.

It may interest those skeptics, incidentally, that a margin of but seven votes prevented a third black from making it along with Aaron and Robinson.

Former Giants pitcher Juan Marichal received 305 votes in his second year on the ballot, but was seven votes shy of election with 73.4 percent.

Aaron and Robinson are only the 12th and 13th players selected to the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility.

No other candidate came close to being elected.

The election of Aaron and Robinson raised to 19 the number of former black players now in Cooperstown.

Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Roberto Clemente, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays and Bob Gibson comprise the eight named for their efforts in major league baseball.

Ten others, honored for performances in the black leagues, referred to as men who were "too early" for the organized game, also have busts in the shrine.

These are Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Monte Irvin, "Cool Papa" Bell, "Judy" Johnson, Martin Dihigo, Oscar Charleston, John Henry "Pop" Lloyd and Rube Foster.

Obviously, both Hank and Frank had electrifying credentials to hoist them to the highest echelon in baseball recognition.

Aaron is the game's all - time homerun champion. Robinson is the only player in history to be voted MVP in both leagues.

Aaron, who as a boy was a cross - handed - hitting softball player, was destined to become the man who broke baseball's most honored record — Babe Ruth's all - time mark of 714 career home runs.

Aaron broke the record by hitting the 715th of his career on April 9, 1974 and went on to compile a total of 755 during his career with the Atlanta, Braves and Milwaukee Brewers from 1953 through 1975.

A right - handed hitting outfielder who spent most of his career with the Cincinnati Reds and Baltimore Orioles between 1956 and 1976, Robinson hit 586 homers during his career — a total surpassed only by Hank Aaron's 755, Babe Ruth's 714 and Willie Mays' 660.

The gallery of immortals from "too early" game

Leroy 'Satchel' Paige (Homestead Grays)	Walter 'Buck' Leonard (Homestead Grays)	William 'Judy' Johnson (Hilldales)	John 'Pop' Lloyd (Bacharach Giants)	James 'Cool Papa' Bell (Pittsburgh Crawfords)
Joshua 'Josh' Gibson (Pittsburgh Crawfords)	Montford 'Monte' Irvin (Newark Eagles)	Martin Dihigo (New York Cubans)	Oscar Charleston (Philadelphia Stars)	Rube Foster (American Giants)