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HOUSEWIFE WINS \$200

Mrs. Julius Robinson of 2012 Carver was awarded a check for two hundred dollars by Nicholas Paglia of Briar Root Acres, who staged a Christmas outdoor decoration contest which was open for all members of the housing tract.

Despite the fact that over half of the residents in the housing tract were entered in the contest there was no question in the minds of the judges that Mrs. Robinson had completed an outstanding display of the Christmas theme in front of her home.

There were many, many outstanding displays at the Briar Root Acres tract which caused many persons about the city to make a special trip about the tract to see the Christmas decorations.

Judges for the event included Robert Reid, City Commissioner, Reed Whipple, and Rev. Marion C. Bennett.

N. Paglia Hosts Party

Nicholas Paglia, developer of the Briar Root Acres tract was the host for a swank buffet dinner and champagne party at Ruben's Supper Club which was attended by many residents of the tract along with civic, political and religious leaders.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denton, Flora Dincan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles I. West, Bob Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. Bennett, Rev. and Mrs. I.W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Mrs. Gwen Weeks, Dave Hoggard, Amos Knighton, Miss Margie Elliot, Mrs. Sarah Knight and many staff and officials of Frist Western Savings.

All arrangements for the lavish party were designed by James Anderson of Anderson and Associates Public Relations and Advertising Agency.



THE BRIDE & GROOM: Dorothy York a school teacher at the Madison School (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lun A. York of Fodyce, Ark.) was recently united in marriage with Samuel Taylor Jr., of Nellis Air Force Base. (Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor Sr., of White Castle, Louisiana). Couple will reside at 1801 N. J Street. The Voice extends their best wishes to the young couple for a long and happy life together and may all their problems be little ones. (the kind that cry in the middle of the night . . . smile).



XMAS PARTY HELPERS

REV. COLEMAN -- TINA THOMPSON
DR. CHARLES I. WEST -- RUBEN BULLOCK
MRS GORDON -- REV. A. J. THOMPSON



153 CHILDREN ARRIVED THANKS TO:

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| Gene Jew | Coleman's Beauty Shop |
| Andrew Jackson | Sleepy Penn |
| Crocket's Barber Shop | Johnny Mack |
| Wesley's Barber Shop | Quinn Williams |
| Larry's Music Shop | Nicholas Paglia |
| Town Tavern | Mrs. Vera Bullock & daughter |
| Louisiana Club | Mr. MacDonald who played Santa |
| Johnas Barber Shop | Ruben Bullock and Woodrow Wilson |
| Ed Fly | Joe's Clean-up Service |
| Thriftmart | |
| Bruce & Kelly | |
| Liquors | |



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK (HIC!)

The Queen Is Gone

by WILLIE BRYANT
Exclusive to the VOICE

Dinah Washington, known as the Queen of the Blues is dead. Does that mean the Blues are dead? Of course not. There have been many Queens of the Blues such as Bessie Smith, "Ma" Rainey, Clara Smith (no relation to Bessie), Mattie Dorsey and many more who have long been gone from this earth. The Blues will never die because it's a tradition with the talented Negro artists as well as the Negro in general, to have the Blues because of everyday pressures the Negro endures. His Release is singing, and what does he sing? The Blues. The Blues are made of mostly original lyrics, the things you feel, you sing about,

and if you don't have a voice or you can't think of lyrics, you hum--and if you hear anyone humming in a slow Blues sound you are hearing a person pouring out his depressed feeling. That's what made the late Queen of the Blues, Dinah Washington, great. When she sang, she made you feel it. But Dinah was more than a Blues singer. She could and did swing everything. But she never got away from that inner sound that made her the great singer she was, and the critics gave her the name -the Queen. After a name before the public dies, you hear many stories as to how they died. Some never hear the real story. One thing we are sure of, she was one of the great singing Queens of the Blues. We can no longer say "Long live the Queen," but her sound will be remembered.



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