

Clayton Perry's Success Touted At Excelsior Party

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Success is an elusive little manifestation that changes its outcome or results like a chameleon changes its colors. The turning of this fickle intangible is determined by circumstances, luck, and or just knowing what it means to the individual.

Clayton Perry is a successful individual. His success came about because he was dedicated to the cause of being the best in his business and understood the ramifications of selling.

Clayton met with success of a more temporary nature on the night of August 27, at the Excelsior Club. There he was honored with a birthday celebration, that could have only been improved with 12 Playboy bunnies. Even though the bunnies weren't there, the quality of the affair and the people were.

Wayne Fulcher, Jalyne Strong, Veronica Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Strong, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Catrina Black, and Susan Grier were just a few of the guests.

By the way, Clayton Perry is the Used Car Manager for the South Boulevard Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

The years 1923 through



1969 were high school years for a lot of people. They were good years for some and not so good years for others. Above all, though, they were learning years for everyone who attended Second Ward High School.

"Together We Have a Yesterday, Today, and a Tomorrow," was the fitting theme used by the chairperson Mary Martin Jones and her staff to commemorate the times, spent at that institution (Second Ward).

Recently, the Second Ward Alumni Association sponsored its sixth annual reunion. The Adam's Mark on McDowell Street served as reunion headquarters.

The schedule of events read like a politician's log during election week. There was something to do all day everyday from Friday, August 29, at noon

until Monday, September 1, at noon. Hospitality rooms were set up on a round-the-clock basis, talent shows were given, the annual dance was held Saturday night and the awards banquet was held Sunday night after the gossyping-out. Those were just some of the happenings that kept the reunion participants jumping.

Among the reunion celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson, Oren McCullough, Thomasina Johnson, Daisy Mobley, Carrie Montgomery, Elizabeth Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Price.

The classes that were honored during this auspicious occasion were 1936 (Golden Anniversary) and 1961 (Silver Anniversary). Special recognition was bestowed upon the classes of 1926, 1956, and

1966.

Mike Cotton and Melvin Smith are resting on their laurels about now and rightly so. They put together an indoor picnic recently that will be talked about for 44 years.

The picnic was held at the Midway Club on Statesville Ave. It capitalized and underscored the "S" in success. The abundance of food consisting of deviled eggs, ham, chicken, potato salad, hot dogs, baked beans, tuna salad, vegetable trays, and on and on and on.... was scrumptious. The atmosphere outlined by the music of Colonel Abrams - doing "I'm Not Gonna Let You Get The Best of Me," plus many other contemporary sounds, was very stimulating. And the crowd, just the right amount of folks were seriously partying.

Caught in the act of having fun were Iris Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Carolyn Moore, Ruby Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, Carolyn Moore, and Peggy Ardrey, Cathy, Nate, and Brenda

helped in a big way to make this first annual picnic a rousing success.

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Famed entertainer Lon Rawls received a coveted Budweiser Living Legend portrait during his performance at the 21st annual Detroit NAACP Freedom Fund dinner. Over 8,200 people attended the annual dinner which generated \$529,000 for the NAACP. Rawls was cited for his distinguished music career and his outstanding contributions and national leadership in support of higher education. The portrait was painted by Detroit artist Ann Marshall

who is shown with Rawls. Making the presentation were Henry Brown (l.), vice president of marketing development at Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; and Wayman F. Smith III (right), vice president of corporate affairs, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. Rawls joins several other distinguished leaders who have received the Budweiser Living Legend portrait recognition, including Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Rosa Parks, Rev. Leon Sullivan, William Clay and John Jacob.

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