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MGH Then and Now



THE 'BABY' AND THE 'BIG GIRL'

Nearing her 101st birthday, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd (left) is the oldest resident at the Mary Galloway Home at 759 Monroe. Miss Elizabeth Boone, 74, is one of the "babies" at the home, which is one of the 24 member agencies of the Memphis and Shelby County Community Chest.

The Commercial Appeal 9-28-1949



Celebrating her 102nd birthday, Helen Carey (left) is still active and lively and playing excellent bridge. She is the oldest resident of The Mary Galloway Home at 3437 Waynoka. Karen Canale, at 66 is one of the "babies" of Mary Galloway, where all the residents are young at heart.



Terms begin - Taking office for two-year terms as the governors of Mary Galloway Home for Aged Women were (from left) Mrs. E. Turner Humphreys, president; Mrs. George M. Houston, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas F. Gaines, first vice president; Mrs. Wallace E. Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Gerber, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Timmons Treadwell, corresponding secretary. Mrs. C.E. Hutton, second vice President was not present for the picture.

The Commercial Appeal 1-18-1966



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Spotlight On Our Residents

Mary Pearson

by Beverly Williams



Mary and her favorite chair

made all her own and Brenda's clothes.

After a divorce from her first husband, she went with Brenda to a bowling alley one day, where she met Bill Pearson, who was there with his two sons. They struck up a conversation, which turned into a friendship, and Mary says they "fell in love real fast." She said Bill was such a sweet man that "everybody on the street wanted to marry him." Together they owned a liquor store with Bill's brother and later were in the heavy equipment



Brenda & Mary & Granddog

business. Mary has always loved being outside and after she and Bill retired, she built two fish ponds, a bridge and a gazebo in their backyard. She says she "should have been a carpenter."

Daughter Brenda, an accomplished musician and singer, lives in Memphis and visits Mary several times a week. She is married and has no children, but Mary, a dog lover, enjoys her two "granddogs."

Mary came to Mary Galloway three years ago after realizing she could no longer live alone. She misses having a car and a dog and a yard, but enjoys watching television news and sports. She loves basketball and is a big fan of the University of Memphis basketball team and the Memphis Grizzlies.



Mary and husband Bill



Bill in their backyard on the bridge Mary built



The gazebo Mary built in the yard

Our New Liaison

Beth Williford Carson

by Beverly Williams



Beth Carson

The Mary Galloway Home is delighted to welcome Beth Williford Carson as our new Resident Liaison Director. Born into a distinguished Memphis family, Beth's mother, Anne Marie Williford, was Dean of Students at Southwestern, now Rhodes College. Her father, Judd Williford, was a founder of the Boys Club of Memphis. Beth attended White Station and St. Mary's and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. After college, she returned to Memphis, got married and had two children.

An accomplished musician, Beth started playing the piano by ear at age two. She says she



Beth plays during one of the Friday afternoon sing-alongs with Helen Carey, Mardell Marberry and Blanche Miller

inherited "the ear" from her grandmother. Beth's mother, knowing her daughter needed formal instruction, got her into a music program at Memphis State when she was in the fifth grade. She would ride her bike over for a two hour lesson three days a week. She credits the college professor who was her instructor with teaching her piano technique. After a divorce, Beth began teaching piano and playing professionally at various local venues and for parties. She says it "paid the bills" and word of mouth brought her quite a clientele. Over the years, she has had a variety of jobs, including many years at The Frame Corner, and she continues to teach piano.

Beth and her husband, Jack Barksdale, live in mid-town and her two adult children, Steed and Anne Marie Carson, also live in Memphis.

She says coming to Mary Galloway has been "a big surprise."



Beth visits with Sandra Davidson and Helen Graham during lunch

She knew she would like the job, but didn't realize how much fun it would be. She says it's like a sorority house of twenty delight-

ful ladies and she loves them all, as well as their families. It's obvious the Mary Galloway ladies love her back, calling her "a breath of fresh air" and "the sweetest thing." The Board and the ladies hope she never leaves!



Beth visits with Frances Savoie and Madge Hudson

Happy Birthday!

August

Frances Perry (1)
Madge Hudson (21)

September

Sandra Davidson (4)
Mary Rugraff (17)
Helen Carey (29)

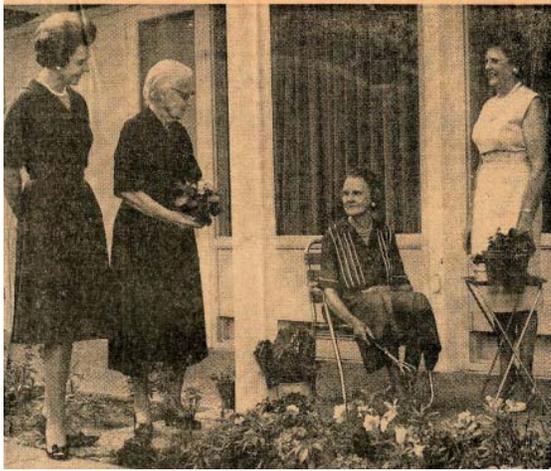
October

Blanche Miller (12)

November

Martha Walter (14)
Mardell Marberry (17)

120th Anniversary Special - Then and Now



Each Lady at Galloway Home Has Her Own Garden: Clubs Have Co-operated in Beauty Project

It was only a year ago that Mary Galloway home opened its new building. But already the residents feel very much at home. Among the principal reasons are their gardens.

The one-story building for elderly ladies at 5389 Poplar is built around two inner courts reminiscent of the Orient, and around the courts on all four sides are flowerbeds. Every bed is a miniature garden plot belonging to the occupant of the adjacent bedroom.

Many of the bedrooms open directly onto these courtyards which are planted with dogwood and ginkgo trees both supplying brilliant color and fall, with dogwood blossoms in the spring.

Many Memphians-many garden clubs in Memphis-are responsible for bringing all this beauty in the pleasure and absorbing interest of watching things grow.

This spring the courts and outside beds were a blaze of color with King Alfred and other fine varieties of daffodils. As the spring blossoms waned, many of the garden club members returned to replant the beds for summer bloom. This time they brought Shasta daisies, zinnias and petunias in many shades, graceful Prince's Feather, periwinkle, oxalis and touch-me-nots, among other plants.

Mrs. Lofton, pictured above, and Mrs. File raise specimen African violets and enjoy their pink, lavender and white blooms all the year around.

An interested neighbor, Mrs. Guy Manning, has given many African violets from her collection to brighten the rooms at the Home. *Press Scimitar 7-6-1962*



Mary Galloway gardener JoAnn Keith tends the patio garden outside the dining room.



Madge Hudson with her African violets. She sometimes brings them to the dining room for the other residents to enjoy

Several years ago, when the patio outside the Mary Galloway dining room was an empty space, the River Oaks Garden Club volunteered to turn it into an outdoor garden area for the residents. They contributed landscaping materials and seating, as well as plants and flowers. Many residents have been gardeners and some care for the plants, while others enjoy the view from inside.

Mary Galloway Welcomes

New Member of the Board of Directors



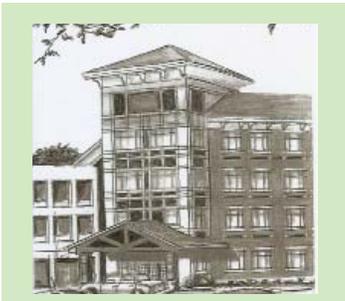
Pattie Martin Bland was born in Ripley, Mississippi and grew up in Memphis. She earned a B.S. and M. Ed. from the University of Memphis and ended her teaching career as Principal of Farmington Elementary School. After retirement, Pattie and her husband and daughter moved to the island of St. Croix, where they lived for eleven years before returning to Memphis. We are delighted to welcome such an accomplished addition to the Mary Galloway Board.

In Memoriam

Helen Beauchamp

1919-2016

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Mary Galloway Welcomes



Mary Rugraff

Mary Lee Rugraff

Mary Rugraff came to Mary Galloway in March. A native Memphian, Mary is the only surviving member of her family of seven children. She worked at Bell South. An active member of First Baptist Church, she likes singing, garden club and reading.

Frances Perry

Born in Kosciusko, Mississippi, Frances has lived in Memphis for many years. A widow with no children, she has many nieces and nephews. She likes to exercise and enjoys gospel music. Frances is a Baptist and enjoys attending church services. She joined us in May.



Frances Perry

Mary Nell Hardy

Mary Nell moved into Mary Galloway from Trezevant Terrace in June. Born in Prestiss, Mississippi, she is a graduate of Humes High School in Memphis. A widow, she worked as an Administrative Secretary at Holiday Inns for twenty-five years. She is a dog lover and enjoys reading and music.



Mary Nell Hardy

Mission Statement

Our continuing goal is to provide “protection, comfort and support in a harmonious and dignified setting for retirement-aged women with financial needs” - the purpose stated over one hundred years ago.



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