—Eligible Men?—

(Continued from Page 9)

Charles R. Faison

Charles R. Faison: 6'; single; Scorpio; 33.

Occupation: Insurance Broker

Hobbies business ventures, swimming, dancing. Enjoys travel, reading, chess.

Likes women who are understanding, loving, available for developing a relationship, feminine, affectionate.

Pet Peeves: Bossiness, irritability, jealousy.

On Living Together "For some it may be good — it gives them a chance to learn whether they want to spend their lives together."

What's wrong with black male-female relationships? "There is lack of respect and concern for each other. There is a tendency to look superficially on the person chosen as a mate."

Solution: "In selecting a partner, emphasis should be placed on what a person really wants in a mate and look beyond the surface, learn the inner person."

Thomas C. Leavy

Thomas C. Leavy: 6'2"; divorced; Pisces; 46.

Occupation: Postal Employee.

Hobbies: Listening to music, photography, hiking; Enjoys dancing, plays, jazz concerts.

Likes women who are tall, slender, considerate, good conversationalists and religious.

Pet Peeves: Women who do not try to communicate, or who are presumptuous.

On Living Together: "I think it's bad because it doesn't give any security to either person."

What's wrong with black male-female relationships? "The lack of understanding and communication."

Solution: "In order to establish good rapport with a person, talk to each other about expectations of the relationship, demonstrate affection"

Wilson-Henson engagement

James Wilson Henson of Baltimore and Margaret Reynolds of Philadelphia were surrounded by well-wishers at the recent Girlfriends Harvest Afternoon Cocktail Dance in Philadelphia where the couple's engagement was revealed.

Mrs. Reynolds, looking lovely in a beige ultra suede, beamed as she displayed her emerald-cut diamond engagement ring. A graduate of Howard University, she is a former school teacher and Avon district manager for the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Henson, a retired staff member of the Community College of Baltimore is a graduate of Coppin State College in Baltimore and holds a Master's degree from New York University.

After marriage they plan to built in Arundel—on-the-Bay so that they "can entertain friends between the two cities".

No date has been set for the wedding but the couple, who were friends of long standing, plan to attend several social affairs in Baltimore during the Christmas holidays.

Coming Events

WOMAN, Inc. Fundraiser

The Annual Cocktail Sip and Fashion Show sponsored by WOMAN, Inc. to benefit Provident Hospital's Pediatric Ward will be held at 20 Grand Club, 3611 Bowleys Lane (off Sinclair Lane) on Sunday, Nov. 30, 1980.

Ticket prices: $10.00 per person (entitles purchaser to one free cocktail and hors D' Oeuvres

For information: Call WOMAN, Inc. 578-9317.

Spelman Alumnae trip

The Baltimore Chapter of the Spelman College alumnae association is making plans for a one-day bus trip to the Lincoln Center in New York City where the Spelman-Morehouse Glee club is being presented in a return seasonal concert on Dec. 7, 1980.

For further information about the concert, call Dr. Erestein Walker, president, at Morgan College on 444-3246 or Mrs. Sarah Hayden, chairman of publicity at 664-6017.

BWCRA benefit

The Black Women's Consciousness Raising Association, Inc. will hold its Annual Hot Publicity Benefit on Wednesday, December 17, 1980, at The Closet, 211 W. Franklin St., from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Benefit will offer more than twenty-three gifts, running the gamut from a trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas for 4 days and 3 nights to classes International Aerobics. More than $2,000.00 worth of prizes have been donated by the Business Community.

Proceeds of the Benefit will go toward buying books and supplies for the organization's educational workshops.

In charge of the free event are BWCRA members May Baker and Claudette Glascoe, who announced that they are interested in hearing from anyone who would like to participate in the Benefit. For further information call (301) 539-3200.

The Black Women's Consciousness Raising Association, Inc. is non-profit educational organization founded in 1975.

Boys of Yesteryear honoring McCabe, Bell

African and Community Affairs at Channel 13 and president of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, and Raleigh Bell, president of the Professional Unlimited and vice-president of the Christmas Tree in Harlem Committee at its annual dinner-dance this year.

The affair, for the benefit of the club's youth program and scholarship fund, will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Jean Williams Booker, president of the Christmas Tree in Harlem Committee, will be mistress of ceremonies. Subscriptions are $30.

Officers of the Boys of Yesteryear include Cassie O. Norwood Sr., president emeritus; Howard Thomas, president, Walter W. Griffin, vice-president; Haywood M. Butts, recording secretary; the Rev. Walter S. Keiller, corresponding secretary; Ralph P. Diggs, financial secretary; Robert S. Parker, treasurer and Clifford Blackman, chairman, executive board.

The dinner dance committee includes Walter W. Griffin, chairman; Erie V. Illidge, cohairman; the Rev. Walter S. Keiller, Joseph Graham Robert Parker and Joseph Peebles.

MAXINE JOHNSON WOOD was recently elected a member of the board of directors of Keswick Home for Incurables of Baltimore City. Mrs. Wood is presently coordinator of the program liaison office for Baltimore and has served as vice president, board of directors, health and welfare council of Central Maryland.

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

FOR ALL WE KNOW

THE FREE BUS TRIPS to the New casinos in Atlantic City Monday saw an interracial group of people bouncing merrily along inspite of sleet and snow and they declare they had a ball.

They were given **FREE MONEY** to gamble with and some won and some lost but a good time was had by all. There'll be another soon and they tell me it will be announded in the papers.

WHEN THE Baltimore folks arrived in Atlantic City they noticed those plush buses, complete with bars and dining facilities, had arrived from all over, even Canada, loaded with folks taking advantage of the Freeby.

It's a promotion, they say, to give people a free chance to see what it's all about. Imagine, they give you money to take your chances on the wheels and the slots.

THE CONVENTION CENTER calendar lists Dec. 18 through 31 for the Festival of Trees when 10,000 persons are expected.

The Koppers Co. dinner expects 1,200 Dec. 20. The Zionist Organization of America will have a guest list of 1,500 at a banquet, Dec. 10.

THE AMERICAN BUSING ASSO. (sounds foreboding, doesn't it?) will have a Trade Show Dec. 1 through Dec. 8 to show off buses.

SOCCER admission prices run as high as $7.

WHO DO YOU think will pay $6 to see wrestling on Dec. 27, two days after Christmas?

NO FLIGHTS are available to Hawaii until sometime in February.

WHERE do people get all the money from? ALL FLIGHTS are booked up to Europe, Israel and snow and sun resorts all over the world. Holy Land tours are filled for the Christmas season and the Easter season as well.

YOU CAN NOT go to any of the above places for less than $1,000 bare expenses and you should have plenty cash on you just in case things go wrong. Yet and still whole families are taking journeys aboard luxury liners and weekends to ski lodges.

Life goes on, doesn't it?

COMING FROM state of shock and intensive care are the U.S.A. citizens who are standing in the aisle waiting to see what Reagan will do. Most claim they did NOT vote for him and they whisper ugly things about him behind their hands.

IS IT REALLY TRUE the KKK will be in the Inauguration Parade?

SUNDAY, Jan. 11, 1981 at 2 p.m. Judge Robert Bell will be the guest speaker in the Wheeler Auditorium at the Enoch Pratt Library here in Baltimore. The occasion: It's the Martin Luther King Day celebration.

AUTUMN is nearly gone. Have you had enough barbecued spare ribs and deep dish apple pie? Next comes winter's gooooood dishes, chicken and dumplings and menues that stick to the ribs.

THANKSGIVING at some of the Maryland mountain resorts will have Indian corn pudding and pheasant and rabbit on the bill o'fare.

MILK is needed in the diet for its unique combination of calcium, protein and other nutrients not to mention water.

WHEN YOU travel put your valuables in your purse, not in your luggage.

A FRESH unsalted walnut or pecan rubbed on polished furniture scratches will return the natural color.

THUMP a pineapple. If it sounds hollow, forget it. If the thump is dull, it's ready to eat.

COMFORTERS and quilts are very popular due to heat shortage.

PLACE your clothes dryer on "wash and wear" and dump in your wrinkled velvets for a few moments. Presto, they're good as new, no steaming needed.

FOOD you squeeze from tubes is getting more popular. There are over 400 kinds on the market. So we may eat only frozen and tube food.

NEVER cook eggs in their shells in the microwave oven. They'll explode.

WILD MEAT is delicious only if you know how to prepare it. Consult a cookbook for best results.

A FRESH KILLED GOOSE is better than turkey for TG Day. But be sure you hang the goose high outdoors in freezing weather overnight. Don't ask why. Just do it — if you want good flavor.

WHEN skinning a rabbit, be sure you have no open cuts on your hands. Sometimes rabbit fur carries germs.

SAVE OLD PANTY hose for buffing up polished furniture. Best in the world.

BROIL BACON in the oven to keep the odor out of the house and further more, you don't have to turn it over.

SAVE Christmas cards for next year. Lots of decorations can be made from them not to mention tags for 1981 Xmas gifts.

YOGURT makes a taste surprise as a topping on many vegetables and it's a great base for a tangy salad dressing.

TRY lemon or lime sherbet between courses of your dinner, use it like wine to enhance the taste buds.

WHITE AWNINGS are best to keep the heat out in a summer and conserve energy in winter. Never use colored ones.

THE 1980 Maturity Fashion Show is co-sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the March of Dimes and the Department of Home Economics at Morgan State University Dec. 10.

This is a public service event designed to provide prenatal and maternal health care information for pregnant women, especially teenagers.

McDONOGH SCHOOL
McDonogh, Maryland 21208

McDonogh School's Scholarship Examinations will be given on Saturday, December 13 at 9:00 A.M. on the campus of McDonogh School. Examinations will be given to all boys and girls who are preparing to enter the seventh, ninth, or tenth grades in the fall of 1981. Scholarship grants are based totally on financial need and academic ability. Call 363-0600 or write the Director of Admissions, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland 21208 as soon as possible for application forms. All applications must be postmarked no later than December 8.

McDonogh School admits students of any race, color, sex and national origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the School.

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CATCH THE WEEKLY SPECIALS IN OUR NEWSPAPERS CLIP THE COUPONS AND SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILLS

A salute to Baltimore women in business, industry and professions

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

By Portia E. Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

In 1970 the Baltimore City Police Department had 53 female officers of which 12 were black. By this year that figure had grown to 163 with 91 black females.

Black females are not only proving themselves as officers but advancing into unique areas within the department and challenging their male counterparts.

Three young ladies, Officers Janice West, Carolyn Hawkins and Sgt. Linda Flood, all served the required time in patrol before taking on jobs that earned them second looks and double takes from the citizens they were protecting.

Janice West caught Baltimore's attention last year riding through the streets of Baltimore on a horse. She was the first woman to become a mounted police officer.

"I chose mounted because it was something different. I had never been on a horse before. The deparment was looking for women in that unit so I signed for it."

She recalls having to ride bareback for the first week and kept falling off. "I kept saying to myself why am I doing this? I should quit.

"But then I realized what my ambitions were and I told myself to hang in there, the saddle would be better."

Janice, perfect model type who stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall and wears a size 9 dress, graduated from the police academy in 1977 and was assigned to Southwestern district.

"There were not many women when I started. Some people thought I couldn't do the job but I could," she stated with an air of confidence. "I had my own ways of handling situations. I just talked to people the way I felt they wanted to be talked to."

Ms. West says most men she meets like the idea of women having a different kind of career. "They like the idea of women not being at home or in the office."

Her duties include issuing tickets and working in crowd control situations. Sometimes he comes down off her horse and works on foot at sport events at the stadium.

"I really feel good about my job. I feel I've accomplished something. But this is just the first phase of what I really want to accomplish."

Carolyn Hawkins, a 1968 graduate of Carver Vocational Technical High School, joined the department because "inside work just wasn't for me."

In high school while betting her sights on a dressmaking and design career, she had no idea she would eventually become a police officer.

"I saw signs everywhere for the police department.

After graduating from the academy in 1974, she was assigned to the Northwestern district as a patrolman for two years before her assignment came through for the traffic unit.

Ms. Hawkins became the first female to work as a point control officer, that's "police talk" for traffic cop and she can usually be seen in the downtown area directing traffic at some of the busy intersections.

Linda Flood had never been in the air before. Actually she doesn't like flying in planes but that didn't stop her from becoming the first female officer assigned to a police helicopter.

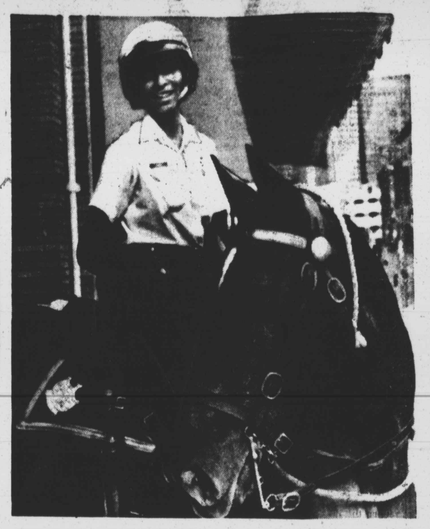
Ms. Flood, who was promoted to sergeant in August and now assigned to Northern district said, "I loved it up there. It's a whole different world. You can see so much."

A 1975 graduate of the academy Linda says she didn't know what to expect at the academy. "Sometimes I felt like the men didn't want us there but I never had any problems."

After graduation Ms. Flood was soon on her way to achieving several "firsts" in the department. Assigned to the plainclothes division in 1979, she was the first female to work in the STOP SQUAD, one of the department's tactical units.

Then came the job as an aerial observer in the helicopter, another first. And now, of the 55 black police officers promoted as a result of a suit filed by several black officers, Ms. Flood was the only black female to be promoted to sergeant.

MOVE IT — Carolyn Hawkins, the first female to work in the traffic control unit can be seen directing traffic on some of the busier streets in downtown Baltimore.



EASY RIDER — Officer Janice West caught a lot of people's attention just over a year ago when she became the first female assigned to the police department's mounted unit.

AFRO photos by Mark Gill

READY FOR LIFT-OFF — Linda Flood, recently promoted to sergeant, stands atop the police department headquarters at the heli-port and prepares to work her shift flying over Baltimore. She became the first female to work as an aerial observer.

Harborplace card store owner was Card Mart salesperson

By Pam Widgeon
AFRO Staff Writer

Standing among the various displays of cards, gifts and novelties, Ms. Dorothy Johnson remembers when she worked as a sales person for Card Mart. She never dreamed that one day she would become the owner of one of the stores of which she worked as a sales person.

Today, Ms. Johnson is the owner of Remembering You" the only stationary and card shop in Harbor Place.

Since Harbor Place opened July 2, Ms. Johnson says, "Business has been very successful and Christmas will be my busiest season. If I don't make it during the holiday season, I won't."

Ms. Johnson, 39, says she worked as a sales person for Card Mart in the 200 block of Baltimore St., and was promoted to manager of the store in 1975.

According to Ms. Johnson, "The Rouse Company was looking for minorities to open businesses at Harbor Place and I was asked by the owner of Card Mart if I would be interested in opening my own store."

Going into business was not an easy decision for Ms. Johnson. She told the AFRO, "There were a lot of things to consider. It meant giving up a lot and a new experience for me. It meant working seven days a week almost around the clock."

Dorothy Johnson

Ms. Johnson said she worked nearly 85 hours in her store the first week it opened. It has been four months since the store opened and she states she is now working five days a week about 35 hours a week.

When a person walks in "Remembering You" you cannot tell it is a stationary card shop. There are also games, photo albums, party goods and gifts for sale.

Ms. Johnson stated, "Today more women are going into business for themselves. You must be willing to work long hard hours. I was already familiar with managing a store but I had to learn bookkeeping and accounting."

Ms. Johnson had to secure a second mortgage on her West Baltimore home to open her store. She is the mother of one son, Kirston, who recently graduated from Dunbar High School and works part time with his mother.

She is a very active member of Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church and says, "I will not allow my business to take my church away from me. I go to church at least three Sundays a month.

Speaking of her business, Ms. Johnson stated that she feels very good about going into business. She told the AFRO, "I hope and pray that going into business will never change me as a person. Money is not everything. I just want to work and make enough money so I can live comfortable.

"When things need to be repaired in my home, I want to be able to pay for them. I want to work and be able to go to the market and not worry about having to over spend."

Ms. Johnson says eventually she wants to be in a position where she can help other people and do more for her church. "You have to stay on a salary in order to maintain a business. You can not go into a business and get rich quick."

Krimpers Etc. salon owner always wanted own business

Since she was a child, Brenda McNeil remembers being forced to attend the hairdresser and being terribly afraid of the hot comb, dreading the pulling of the tangles. But she always loved the results.

Years later she fantasized about her own salon. Ms. McNeil held a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job as an account executive and basically was her own boss and loved the freedom and responsibility. But she says, "I was still not satisfied. I still needed more."

One morning as she was about to begin her business day, she heard a report on the radio which stated that by the year 1981 gas would cost $2 per gallon.

"Since that day my life has not been the same," says Ms. McNeil. She subleased her apartment, told her friends good-bye and got in her car and headed for Cumberland, Md. where she registered in the Scotts Beauty School.

"I was the only black in the class for 10 long months," she recalls. "At times I felt I was in a regiment and wanted to come home."

But she stuck it out and through much effort and determination became the proud owner of Krimpers Etc., an innovative beauty salon in the 5100 block Liberty Heights Ave.

Working along with Ms. McNeil are Don Cage and Steve McNeil in addition to several cosmetologist aides. Krimpers Etc. renders total hair care, make-up consultation, manicuring and braiding.

Ms. McNeil did not stop with the basic training she received and attended Robert Lewis, a private advanced hair cutting class. She traveled to Los Angeles, Calif. to train with Johnson Products Company to learn the proper care of black hair.

TOTAL BEAUTY CARE — Brenda McNeil, owner of Krimpers Etc. in the 5100 block Liberty Heights Ave. always fantasized about owning her own salon and as the operator, Krimpers Etc., offers hair care and a variety of grooming services.

GIVE TO MRS. SANTA FUND

More women opting for business careers

More and more women are opting for business and engineering careers instead of pursuing education professions. College women are going to school with more in mind than attending for a few years and dropping out to marry and raise a family.

According to Rosalind Bruno of the Census Bureau, "Women are choosing more realistic fields. They're not very different from men now."

Bureau figures show that between 1966 and 1976, the number of college women majoring in business jumped [illegible] percent, from 204,000 to 819,000. During the same period, the number of females majoring in education dropped from 760,000 to 601,000.

"They've gotten out of the traditional field of education into fields where they can have more long-lasting careers now, not ones where they work a few years," said Mrs. Bruno.

In addition to business, women are also studying other disciplines that were once exclusively a male dominated area. The number of women engineering students increased from 10,000 to [illegible] percent.

DAISY JACKSON started in the liquor business in 1969 and opened a package goods store at Broadway and Eager Street. Ms. Jackson feels that it's a challenge to be a woman in the management level of a liquor business. She says most women are in the background of this type of business. She agrees that "women have come a long way."

Gallery 409 director is former opera singer

Junetta Jones is the director of Gallery 409 but she is an artist in her own right.

She sang for four years in leading opera houses in Germany and Switzerland, and prior to those fruitful years in Europe, she was a member for more than two years with the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Currently, she serves as director of Gallery 409 on Charles Street in downtown Baltimore, one of the city's most up and coming centers for the arts, due largely to her artistic talents and experience in the art world.

Miss Jones attended Douglass High School and later received her bachelor of music degree from the Peabody Conservatory. She obtained her master's degree from the New England Conservatory in and went to Europe. For the next four years she sang with much success in Germany and Switzerland.

She returned to Baltimore and her first experience with the Cultural Arts Program of the Urban Services Agency was as a voice instructor. In 1978, Miss Jones was given the the position as the first director of Gallery 409.

Realizing the potential of this elegant gallery, particularly with its spacious second floor containing the Chamber Theatre, Miss Jones immediately began bringing to the Gallery 409, the performing arts, thus adding to the already existing visual arts display on the first floor.

Gallery 409, at this time, had no set calendar but Miss Jones was already busy planning for the 1979-80

Junetta Jones

While still a student at the conservatory, Miss Jones won the Metropolitan Opera auditions and a contract to the Metropolitan Opera Company for two years.

She then decided to learn and perform in a