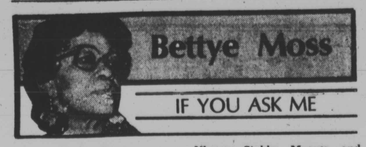

A police first

"She's a no-foolishness lady, she's down to business, and she's earned the respect of associates and those she serves. . . ."

A veteran policeman was telling this column about the pride his co-workers have in the recent appointment of Dr. Marsha J. Brown, the first woman physician employed by the department.

In her seventh floor offices at police headquarters in downtown Baltimore, Dr. Brown provides basic medical care for members of the force.

She is one of 7 physicians on the medical staff headed by Dr. Drank T. Barranco, named chief physician last week by Police Commissioner Bishop Robinson. He succeeds Dr. Daniel Wilfson, who retired.

Also new on the medical staff is Dr. Archie Robinson, whom Commissioner Robinson designated as deputy chief, another first.

Other black physician on board is Dr. Harold Johnson. Other doctors are: Robert L. Kemper Owens and August King. There is one vacancy.

34 years old

More on Dr. Brown, the city's first woman police department physician: She is a product of Baltimore city schools, and a graduate of Western High.

She grew up on Appleton St. in west Baltimore. Her mother, Mrs. Bernice Brown is a retired teacher. Her dad, the late Police Officer Ellwood Brown, was assigned to the investigative division at the time of his death in 1972.

Dr. Brown earned her degrees at Howard University and the U. of Md. Medical School. She is just 34 years old.

She has practiced in her Baltimore hometown since 1978. Previously, she was on staff of a medical plan association and headed an alcohol program at Provident Hospital. Presently, she maintains offices on N. Carey St., in west Baltimore, and on Old Court Rd.

In private life, Dr. Brown is the wife of Dr. Ray Brodie Jr., also a physician. They have a two-year-old son, Ray Jr., and expect their second child in July.

Cuff note: Coordinator of the medical services administration in the Baltimore police department is another key black man—William M. Ransom. A Morgan U. grad, he has been in his post for 9 years.

This and that

People being kind to others: Mrs. Rosalie McGuire, the clubwoman and retired principal, marked a birthday this week. Friends saluted her at a gathering at the home of Cephas and Jewel Rawlings on Sunday.

About were: Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses Stubbs, Messrs. and Mesdames George White, Alfred Moore, Avon Rawlings, Orville Roye, Dr. Delores Hunt, Mrs. Ida Nicholas, Mrs. Mildred Pierson, and the honoree's sister, Mrs. Carrie A. Johnson.

Get-together with family members was another week's treat. Present were sons, Marsden Rawlings and his wife, Annabelle; Elwyn and his wife, Rolanda, and grandson, Dr. Keith Rawlings and his wife, Ilona, and their 2-year-old, Afie Rawlings; and the honoree's sister, Mrs. Johnson.

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Saturday evening gathering attracted friends of talented beautician, Studio 808's Francis Johnson, to meet his cousins, Marjorie Williams and her daughter, Janet, from Hampstead N.Y. The host's sister, Mrs. Elreen Holmes, and friend, Miss Hazel Hopewell, acted as hostesses, for the event at Mr. Johnson's elegant Bolton Hill townhouse.

About here were: Drs. and Mesdames Samuel Owings, Lionel Desbordes, James Priest, Robert Phillips, Eric White, Roland Smoot.

And Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Beckham, Marcellus Moore, Warren Sears, Doward Patterson, Andy Ricks, and Oliver Hill.

And Mesdames Marion Croxton, Arnita Woodlon, Carrie Blackwell, and Messrs. James Holmes, and Lemuel Boone.

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More faces in the crowd at that reception Vallen and Anne Emery hosted for UM chancellor, Dr. Edward Brandt and his wife, Pat.

State Senator Clarence Blount. Del. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, Drs. and Mesdames Eugene Byrd, James Priest, Ernest Brown, Roland Smoot, Irving McPhail, Lionel Desbordes, James Buford, Myles Harrison, Charles Hancock, John Dennis and Walker Robinson.

About People

Thinking - of - you cards to Mrs. Virgie Wood Waters, who at 97 continues to inspire family and friends.

She's saddened this week by the death of her brother, 84 - year - old John Hughes, in Maud, Ky., where she was known as the mayor of the township.

Mrs. Waters' sons, Albert and John (Junky), Wood attended the funeral, as did the deceased's other sisters, Mrs. Ella Ray of Kentucky and Mrs. Dora Hutchinson of Baltimore.

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And, do remember Mrs. Celestyne Thompson, this newspaper's recently retired switchboard operator who earned accolades for her pleasant voice.

She buried her husband, Theodore, on Monday (Jan. 28). Rites were Sunday evening at Southern Baptist Church on N. Chester St., in East Baltimore.

Family and friends filled the beautiful sanctuary for the services conducted by the pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Higgs.

Beautiful: the tributes by the combined choirs, and from fellow church members who recalled Mr. Thompson's tireless service on the usher board and in other church organizations.

Mr. Thompson was a 42-year employee of Bethlehem Steel when he retired in 1972. He resided on Springdale Ave. and was a member of the Forest Park Neighborhood Association.

Other survivors: daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harris; stepdaughter, Mrs. Celestyne Gross; sisters, Mrs. Roberta Mobley and Mrs. Thelma Smith; granddaughter, Karen Collins, April and Tonya Hamlin.

And More

More people remembering others: Family and friends of Theodore (Bud) Long filled Morning Star Baptist Church sanctuary for his Monday evening memorial rites which featured impressive services by members of King David Lodge of Zerubbable Grand Lodge of Masons.

Moving, too were the sincere resolutions from church organizations which he had served through the years. Mr. Long was a retired Md. Drydock employee, and a licensed mortician. Arrangements were by the Wainwright Funeral Home; owned by his brother-in-law. In attendance a large contingent of the Wainwright and Phillips families which have been members of Morning Star for four generations.

Survivors: Mr. Long's wife of 51 years, Mrs. Catherine Wainwright Long, (how nice that last summer the family gathered and gifted them at a reunion when they could enjoy it!); daughter, Mrs. Thelma Russell, (who prepared an original verse saluting her dad for his devotion and kindness); brother, Benjamin Long; grands, Mrs. Catherine P. Hawkins, and Ivory N. Russell Jr great-grand daughter, Taniesha Russell.

Active pallbearers were: Irving H. Phillips Jr., Gregory Hines, Donald M. and John M. Wainwright, Percy E. Shands, Marcellus W. Kelly, Frank W. Phillips 3rd, and Charles Yorkman.

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Real beauty: Both Southern Baptist Church and Morning Star Baptist, where the above funeral services were held, are beauty spots. It is a joy to worship.

Southern Baptist's main sanctuary highlights red carpeting and this red covering is used on pews and in the elevated choir loft. Lighting is excellent. Mrs. Mary Benn is organist and she does a terrific job. So do the choirs.

Equally attractive is Morning Star at 1063 W. Fayette. As at Southern, the sanctuary is well lighted and restful, memorable here, the choir's rendition of "Give Me Jesus."

On the move

Announcement in the mail advises that Dr. Marcia Lewie Thompson is now associated with Dr. Dennis Scurry in offices in D.C. and Fairmont Heights.

And, that gives us an opportunity to note that youngsters we've watched grow up are getting into some interesting areas.

In Dr. Thompson's case, she is about the practice of "general diagnostic radiology and ultrasound with emphasis on breast imaging." This means she is into using the latest methods to detect breast and body cancer.

Young Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Western High, and Morgan State University. She earned her medical degree in radiology, (a field where there are few women medics), at the U. of Maryland in 1980.

There is more good news: She did her residency at Grady Memorial in Atlanta, her internship at Howard U. Hospital. Until November, she was on duty at a radiology clinic in Indianapolis.

She and her hubby, Troy Hue Thompson Jr., (he's clinical investigator for a large pharmaceutical firm), have now moved to Howard County.

Further proof that young people do exciting things and still have families — The Thompsons have two youngsters - 3 - year - old Candice Maria, and six - month - old Troy Hue Thompson 3rd.

Happy about it all are Mrs. Thompson's parents—the Samuel A. Lewies (Reva)—he's the businessman, she's the Walbrook High art head.

Mailbag

Mailbag: Mrs. Essie G. Hood, a McCulloh Homes resident who is a licensed public health nurse, writes: "I was happy to read your column "God bless hospital workers" on Jan. 1 have been reading your column for 50 years . . . I turned 70 years young on Sept. 12. . . ."

Memory lane: This column remembers when Mrs. Hood retired in 1977 as a licensed nurse, she had 29 years of service to her credit and never missed a day of work. She reminds us, and we recall, the old days when South Baltimore General Hospital denied black, (colored then), nurses to enter the dining room and how then AFRO reporter, James D. Williams, was assigned to do the news story which changed things.

More cuff: Mrs. Hood is a former 30-year resident of N. Gilmor St., in west Baltimore. She is a member of Union Baptist Church and enjoys the Queen Esther Circle.

10 Years ago

Correction: In this column a week back on the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast, the printer's devil skipped this line which should have read: Memory Lane - Ten years ago, in the summer of 1975, YMCA Camp King's Landing Director A. P. Moss and members of the King's Landing Mothers' Club met to plan the first King breakfast.

It was held at what was then the Hilton Hotel, (now Omni), and NAACP exec director, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, was the speaker. The Morgan choir sang. That first breakfat was a sellout, and it's been that way through the years, thanks to hard work of steering committee members and support of the community.

Maybe now is the time to plan for a larger location for this annual event so that the dozens of persons who were turned away this year can attend, and more representatives of the broader community and young people can have an opportunity to share in this glorious occasion.

Manning Marable scheduled to speak at Morgan State

Manning Marable

Manning Marable, one of the most prolific and widely - read social scientists in America, will be the guest speaker for Morgan State's Frederick Douglass Memorial Lecture on Feb. 7. The lecture will be held in Room 104, Jenkins Hall at 11 a.m.

Dr. Marable is currently professor of political sociology and director of the Africana Studies Program of Colgate University. He is the author of four books, including How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America (1983) and Race, Reform and Rebellion: The Second Reconstruction in Black America, 1945-1982 (1984).

He has written over eighty scholarly articles in a number of political, historical and economic journals. His syndicate column, "From The Grassroots," appears in over 140 newspapers and magazines in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Born 1950 in Dayton, OH, Marable received his M.A. degree in American History from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1972 and Ph.D. in American History from the University of Maryland - College Park in 1976.

He has taught previously at Tuskegee Institute, Cornell University, and at Fisk University, where he was Aetna Professor of Economics and History and Director of the Race Relations Institute. In January, 1983 and January, 1984 he held the Luce Distinguished Visiting in Political Science at Williams College, where he delivered lectures on social and political theory.

Professor Marable is also active in black and progressive politics throughout the nation. He is a national vice chairperson of the Democratic Socialists of America, and was a national endorser for organizing the August 27, 1983 March on Washington, D.C.

Rev. Arthur Pierce dead at age 90

Rev. Arthur Pierce, associate minister at Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church, died on Sunday, Jan. 27 after a lengthy illness.

The 90-year-old patriarch who had owned and operated several local businesses had served in the United States Army during World War I.

He became a well-known entrepreneur during the 1930's and 1940's.

In 1948, he became the associate minister at Gospel Tabernacle and became quite active in the church's ministry.

Born in Princeton, N.C. on August 16, 1894, Mr. Pierce came to Baltimore in 1910. He had been educated in Goldboro, NC.

His most pursued hobby was collecting auction items.

Funeral services for Rev. Pierce were Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Nutter and Sons Funeral Home. Burial is at the Garrison Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his son, Arthur Evans Pierce and granddaughter, Rhonda.

Rev. Arthur Pierce

—Briefs

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Convention Center

Second Annual Miss Christian Teen Pageant will be held at the Baltimore Convention Center on March 9, 7 p.m. For further information call Gloria Temple, 687-4905.

Meyerhoff Symphony Hall

Virginia Union University Choir will be in concert at the Myerhoff Symphony Hall on Sunday, March 10, 5 p.m. For further information call Trinity Baptist Church, 1601 Druid Hill Ave.

Bethel A.M.E.

Mrs. Jacqueline Jackson, wife of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, will be the guest speaker for the anniversary celebration of the Department of Women Ministries at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1300 Druid Hill Ave., on Sunday, March 24, 6 p.m.

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Climbing Up the Mountain — Arr. William H. Smith
11:00 Anthem
Gloria (12th Mass) — W. A. Mozart

AFRO SPORTS

Lee Lacy meets O's press

'It isn't writing lyrics to a song, it's like tasting mellow wine'

A bubbling Leondaus "Lee" Lacy met the Orioles media Tuesday in the Hit and Run Club of Memorial Stadium, where he says he plans to play out the rest of his major league baseball career.

Dragging wife Suzanne on one arm and carrying 22-month-old Jennifer in the other, the former Dodger-Brave-Pirate handyman accepted Oriole general manager Hank Peters' introduction beaming and virtually breathing optimism.

"I'm extremely happy being here," he declared using the stock phrase for athletes making their initial appearance in a new town.

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As expected, one of the first questions fired at him was whether he'll be 36 or 37 on his April 10 birthday, two days after the season opener here against Texas.

One listing has Lee's birth 1949, another states 1948.

"I honestly am not sure," he said. "I always thought 1949, but I never felt it was necessary to research it."

Peters said the Orioles had done so and were convinced it was 1949, not 1948.

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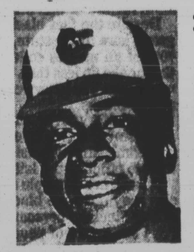
Later in an amused aside, Lee told the AFRO: "I don't know why the big deal about a year. This isn't writing lyrics to a song (What a Difference a Day Makes); it's more like getting to know a mellow wine. It improves with age."

Lacy feels he spent a lot of time in the "kitchen" while others were getting "dining room" treatment on the teams he played with, mostly in utility roles.

"My bag was always full of gloves—all different kinds—because they had me playing several infield positions and all three outfield jobs. Until last year when they (the Pirates) traded Mike (Easler) to the Red Sox, I never played fulltime."


Lee Lacy
'...like a mellow wine...'

Playing full time, Lee hit .321, second only to batting champion Tony Gwynn; led the league in fielding percentage, was second in all of baseball in outfield assists (testimony to his throwing arm), stole 21 bases and knocked in 70 runs while hitting high in the order on a Pittsburgh team that showed the poorest offense in the majors.

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The new Bird's optimism came through when he reacted to remarks about his having become "a millionaire" so late in his career.

"Of course, the money (2.4 million for four years) is welcome, what with a growing family," he said. "But it really isn't the over -riding factor with Su and myself. What I was seeking was a place where we would be comfortable off the field as well as on the field, and with a club that figures to be a pennant contender.

"Baltimore offers all of that."

A TV reporter, piggy-backing on the AFRO observation of two months ago, asked Lacy his thoughts on playing for the first time in the American League after 13 seasons in the National.

"It doesn't bother me how the pitcher over here throw, what they throw or where they throw; I'm a bad ball hitter anyway."

Unbeaten to clash at Laurel

LAUREL — The drama is beginning to build for the showdown of the young Maryland racing season. Two undefeated 3-year-old colts, Linda Leather bury's I am the Game and Barbara Holleran's Roo Art, both with aspirations of competing in this year's Triple Crown races are expected to clash in the $40,000-added Francis Scott Key Stakes, Sunday at Laurel Race Course.

On Saturday, the stakes weekend kicks off with the $25,000-added Chesapeake Handicap pitting The Diamond Ten's Jyp versus Meeting House Farm's Salvage Consultant.

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I am the Game lived up to his much hallyhooed billing, Jan. 23, when he captured the W.P. Burch Stakes at Laurel in rapid time of 1:10 4-5 for six furlongs. The stretch running style of I am the Game, who cost $255,000 as a yearling, suggests that the Maryland-bred col colt should have little difficulty in handling the additional furlong of the Francis Scott Key (7 furlongs).

Roo Art is coming off a victory at a mile and one-sixteenth in the $50,000 Maryland Sales Agency Stakes at Bowie, Dec. 15. The son of Buckaroo has won all three starts, two of which came at Laurel, by a combined margin of more than 15 lengths.

Richest ever racing menu announced for Pimlico '85

Pimlico Race Course officials have announced that the track's payouts will reach nearly $1.4 million dollars in stakes purses alone at its 1985 meeting commencing March 11.

The schedule, of course, will be highlighted by the 110th running of the Preakness on May 18.

The stakes races at Old Hilltop will have a increase of $250,000 over last year's program, due mainly to the Preakness, for which the purse has been raised $100,000, making it a $350,000-added event. In addition, Pimlico has picked up the $150,000-added John B. Campbell Handicap, which previously had been run at Bowie.

"As in the past, the Preakness will be our No. 1 attraction," said director of racing, Larry Abbundi, who announced the stakes program. "However, we have several other stakes of national interest, races such as the Dixie and Black-Eyed Susan, which have a lot of tradition behind them. The addition of the Campbell adds to a very attractive program."

CRUCIAL COLLAR — When Syracuse's Rafael Addison (12) collared the rebound off Billy Martin's (rear) missed layup, he went a long way toward helping the Orange to pin a second defeat in three days over Georgetown Monday night at the Carrier Dome. Tacked on to St. John's victory over the Hoyas Saturday, it marked the first time in 2½ years Georgetown had lost two in a row.

College results

BASKETBALL

Mt. St. Mary's 79, UDC 68 (women)
UMBC 71, Bowie St. 37 (women)
St. Peter's 79, Morgan St. 61 (women)
Howard 69, Md., E. Shore 59
Howard 83, Morgan 61
UDC 78, Coppin St. 71 (OT)
Bethune 60, Md., E. Shore 54 (women)
Hampton 92, Va. State 67
Md., E. Shore 76, Bethune 70
Norfolk St. 96, Bowie State 68
St. Paul's 77, W. Salem 76
Delaware St. 87, Brooklyn College 78
A and T 76, Tenn. State 64
Elizabeth City 98, St. Aug 79
Hampton 88, Va. State 63 (women)
Central State 96, Mercyhurst 82
Tuskegee 62, Savannah St. 56
Paine 77, North Ga. 63
Fla. Int. 97, Edward Waters 82
Albany St. 83, Ala. A and M 78
Mercer 83, Fla. A and M 72
Miss. Valley 87, Ala. State 73
Alcorn 90, Prairie View 77
Grambling 83, Jackson St. 76
Southern 112, N.W. Louisiana 79

READ THE AFRO

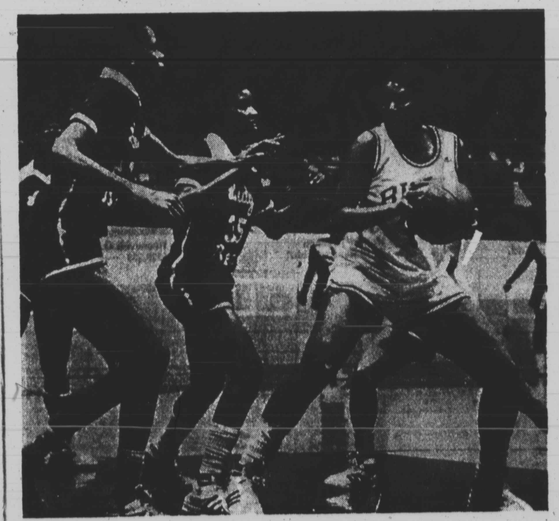
INTRODUCING to local fans David Riley, starting fullback of the Baltimore Stars. His 4.7 yards per carry matches the average of the top-rated Kelvin Bryant and 7 touchdowns were second only to Bryant's 13 last year. The Stars open their USFL season March 17 at College Park against Doug Fleetie, Herschel Walker and New Jersey.

Rec opens rink for ice-skaters

The Department of Recreation has announced hours for availability of the Patterson Park Ice Rink.

The facility will be in operation Mondays through Fridays from 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Saturdays 3-5:30, and 7-10:30 p.m.; and Sundays 3-5:30 and 7-10:30 p.m.

Parents' nights and ladies' nights are scheduled, as are special group nights and equipment rentals and repairs.


HOWARD UNIVERSITY's Lady Bisons drive hard to beat Morgan State's Lady Bears 87 to 70. Here Becky Odrick is double teamed by two Lady Bears as she takes an inbound pass to drive for the score.

Basketball this weekend

COLLEGE MEN

Thursday
Delaware State at Morgan
Bowie State at Va. State
Lincoln at Rutgers - Camden
Livingston at Shaw
W. Salem at St. Augustine's
Jackson St. at Tex Southern

Saturday
Central St. at Univ. of DC
UMBC at Morgan State
Hampton at Va. Union
Va. State at St. Paul's
Elizabeth City at Norfolk St.
J.C. Smith at Winston-Salem
NC Central at Winston-Salem
NC Central at A and T
Shaw at St. Augustine's
Delaware State at Clemson
Lincoln at Phila. Pharmacy
Middle Tenn. at Tenn. State
Jackson St. at Ala. State
Southern at Alcorn
Grambling at Miss. Valley
Prairie View at Tex Southern

Monday
Bowie State at Hampton
J.C. Smith at Va. State
Fayetteville at W. Salem
Delaware St. at Bethune
Tenn. State at Grambling
S.C. State at Alcorn
Ala. State at UNO
S.W. Texas at Tex Southern

COLLEGE WOMEN

Thursday
Bowie State at Va. State
Va. Union at Norfolk St.
Lincoln at Eastern College
Livingston at Shaw
W. Salem at St. Augustine's
Tenn. State at Ala. State
Alcorn at N.W. Louisiana
Miss. College at Jackson St.

Saturday
Hampton at Va. Union
Va. State at St. Paul's
W. Salem at NC Central
J.C. Smith at Fayetteville

Monday
Bowie State at Hampton

NBA weekend slate

Thursday
L.A. Clippers at New Jersey
Dallas at Denver
Portland at Golden State
San Antonio at Seattle

Friday
Kansas City at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Atlanta
Washington at Indiana
Utah at Dallas
New York at L.A. Lakers
San Antonio at Portland
Milwaukee at Seattle

Saturday
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Boston at Washington
Kansas City at Cleveland
Atlanta at Detroit
Denver at Houston
San Antonio at Utah
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers
New York at Golden State
Milwaukee at Portland

Boxing's weekend

Jan. 31 at Atlantic City Tyrone Crawley vs. Nick Parker, 10 lightweights.

Feb. 2 at Panama City, Panama — c-Fusebio Pedroza vs. Jorge Lujan, 15. WBA featherweight title.

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