"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

Dear Lord, remove from our hearts all undue anxiety and worry. Help us to be still and know Thou art God. . . Amen.

Who 'Done' It

A letter from a distinguished educator challenges the comment of this column that praised Dr. Stephen Wright, now president of Fisk University, for his participation in the court case that brought equal salaries to Maryland's colored teachers.

The winners of these important cases in our battle for freedom have always been in four categories.

1. Those who sponsored the movement and determined its direction.

2. Those who volunteered as plaintiffs so that proper legal determination could be had in the courts. There were many of these individuals, and their names need to be remembered.

3. The lawyers who handled the case. These include: Dr. Charles Houston; Thurgood Marshall; Leon Ransome; Juanita Mitchell; Jack Greenberg; Tucker Dearing, and many others who served without fees. The NAACP usually secured the attorneys.

4. Finally, those who financed these cases, who put up the money. There were many individuals, newspapers and business heads.

It took all four of these groups together to win cases. No one could have done it alone.

All were willing to work, usually under the direction of the NAACP.

Most court records are available. We have graduate students who can be inspired to study these early cases and write their histories.

However, if the Masons, churches, AFRO and anonymous white donors gave the first, middle or last $1,000 needed to speed the progress of these cases in the courts, this will not be in any court record, or, perhaps, in any other record.

Every person who took out a $2 NAACP membership was as much a freedom fighter in those early days as any other because he gave what he could.

The Service Academies

The concern expressed by President Johnson over the pitifully small number of colored young men enrolled in the Naval Academy, and his request that an investigation be made to uncover the reasons behind this situation, can be construed as another attempt to correct the inequities of the past.

Out of the 4,000 midshipmen at Annapolis, only nine are colored. The picture is hardly any brighter at West Point where there are 29 colored cadets out of 2,851, and at the Air Force Academy where there are 14 out of 2,512.

Such figures would indicate there is something definitely wrong and we would suggest at least two possible factors.

First, there is the question of appointments. The overwhelming majority of these are made by congressmen and senators. Very few colored applicants receive such nominations.

Secondly, there is the question of motivation. The youths who might be interested in a military career, usually have a father, or some other relative, who served in the Armed Forces when they were segregated. Many former colored soldiers remember their service with bitterness. They recall the insults and humiliations they were forced to accept, while serving their country.

Such attitudes do not die quickly and are easily transmitted from father to son.

To put the matter another way, the image of life in the military has suffered because of the past practice of discrimination.

There may be other factors involved, but these would seem to be the principal ones to explain the racial situation at the service academies.

One step that could be taken would be the impressing on individual legislators the advisability of seeking out qualified colored candidates for appointment. This would in time work to the advantage of America's role as a world leader by offering visual proof that achievement is not linked to race.

Another positive action would be an information campaign directed toward the community to help explain today's working of an integrated military force.

The All-Star Game

A total of 26 colored players will be on the scene tonight (Friday) in Soldiers Field, Chicago, when the annual College All-Star Football Game pits the world champion Cleveland Browns against an assorted group of the finest collegiate gridders in the nation. The game is to be televised nationally and in Baltimore.

The number of colored players is a far cry from the total of men which participated when the Chicago Bears were held to a scoreless tie by the Collegians in setting off this series in 1934.

It is understandable that we should be anxious to point out that the difference is in the national conscience rather than in improved quality of play among colored athletes.

The names of Duke Slater, Kenny Washington, Brud Holland, Ed Gray and John Shelburne stood out in football history long before professional promoters and college coaches could be induced to look past the complexion of their noses for worthwhile talent.

The Browns used 12 colored players in their successful quest of the National Football League title last year. They go into tonight's College All-Star affair with 14 — two more than are to be employed by the collegiate camp.

The champions may be proud of their record on the human relations field as well as on the football front. Baltimore, Los Angeles, and now Washington, are also to be praised for their forward look. But there still is a long way to go.

Sugar Loaf Mountain

Sugar Loaf, a mountain peak which attracts tourists, is located 30 miles northwest of Washington.

Last week, its trustees moved away from a very untenable position with the announcement that all racial restrictions on admission had been removed.

Earlier, it had been revealed the trustees were admitting everyone during the week, but were turning away colored guests on Sunday and holidays.

The rationale behind this was the trustees felt the mountain might be inundated by colored guests. In the words of Donald McCormick, the executive secretary, the restrictive policy was in keeping with the wishes of the late owner who "didn't want to turn it over to colored people as happened in Rock Creek Park."

He further defended the restrictive policy by saying that if it were not retained "we soon would find nothing but colored there," and added this "would defeat the educational aims of fostering public appreciation of outdoor beauty."

In bringing up the subject of Rock Creek Park, Mr. McCormick was guilty of bad taste and a public display of resentment that colored residents of Washington are using the public facilities available to them.

We wonder if he would prefer having a quota system established so that just so many colored persons would use Rock Creek Park on a given day. The parks are public property, free to both colored and white alike—a fact which Mr. McCormick overlooked.

In the matter of Sugar Loaf Mountain, the discriminatory policy came to light when Mrs. Edith Throckmorton, president of the Montgomery County NAACP, and a group of friends, were turned away on July 4.

The incident was referred to the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, and on July 17 the Sugar Loaf trustees voted to rescind the policy — though official confirmation of this was not issued until this week.

Now that the issue has to all intents and purposes been settled a pat thesis of ours has assumed new validity.

Simply stated it is that when a person feels he has been put upon, the way to bring about a change is by complaining. If Mrs. Throckmorton had remained silent, chances are Sugar Loaf would still be a mountain with a schizophrenic personality—integrated on weekdays and segregated on Sunday.

5 Kinds Of Bridges

The need for good roads for autos has led to construction of thousands of bridges.

As you motor across the country on your vacation, learn to identify all five kinds of bridges.

1. Beam bridge — logs or steel girders across a narrow stream.

2. Cantalever bridge—example, a diving board attached to a swimming pool.

3. Suspension bridge — a primitive example is a vine between two trees.

4. Truss bridge — a long beam made of cross pieces of wood or metal.

5. Arch bridge—If you look for them while motoring, you should be able to identify at least 4 of these 5 types of bridges.

'Hold It, Everybody. Here's The Key'

Our Readers Say:

Zoning Board Action

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

We, the members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) are greatly disappointed in Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's consistent failure to make the membership of the important Zoning Board representative of segments of the city's population.

At a time when he is publicly and diligently pushing for open occupancy legislation, an adventurous anti-poverty program, and other means of furthering the efforts to secure equality for the city's minorities, it is difficult to understand the mayor's reluctance to name a colored member to the Zoning Board.

Again this week, Mr. McKeldin had such an opportunity but failed to take advantage of it. In so doing he also wasted an opportunity to set an example for other city officials and citizens.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that the mayor — as well as CORE — is aware of the tremendous effect that Zoning Board decisions have on all segments of our population.

CORE is convinced that because of the lack of representation for more than one - third of the population on this vital agency, many of its decisions have adversely affected the welfare of Baltimore's largest minority group.

Taverns permits, multiple dwelling conversions, residential and commercial zoning decisions have been issued without the participation in or consideration for this group.

We are appealing to you to correct this gross injustice without delay.

We cannot overemphasize our concern in this matter and urge you to take immediate corrective steps by appointing a citizen of color to the Zoning Board.

WALTER CARTER, Chairman
CORE Housing Committee

Clean Block

Dear AFRO:

Every year you sponsor the Clean Block Campaign as part of your civic responsibility and each year it gets bigger and better.

Driving through the city it is really uplifting to see the colorful blocks participating in the campaign. I live in East Baltimore and a number of my neighbors are participating in the project.

When I was younger, I remember when my block participated and we really felt good helping Baltimore become a cleaner city. When the finale came, we had a Clean Block Party in which everybody joined for the festivities.

It is something to see all your neighbors, some you know nothing about, come out and work.

Then when it is all over, not only is the spirit of keeping a clean block high, but neighbors are closer. . . .

(Mrs.) ALICE CARTER

Business and Labor

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Strike Threat

The Sept. 1 strike deadline set by the United Steelworkers of America is fast approaching. New wage contract negotiations are proceeding, although little progress has been made toward agreement.

• • •

CONTRACT between Baltimore Transit Co. and Amalgamated Transit Union, Division 1300, expires the end of September. This week, Division 1300 members received an increase in hourly wages under their "rising cost of living" clause. Company officials say increase will add approximately $180,000 annually to payroll costs.

ABOUT BUSINESS

ADVANCE FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association recently paid its 18th consecutive semi - annual dividend. Assets as of June 30 were $3,167,000.00, a 26 per cent increase over that of a year ago.

• • •

NUTTER'S FUNERAL HOME, in the 2000 block W. North Ave., is undergoing modernization and enlarging. According to owners, Herb and Vivian Nutter, the changes will add greatly to the accommodations and comfort. Complete air conditioning is part of the plan.

OPERATORS of a chain of drive-in restaurants under the name of a popular Baltimore Colt star, report gross sales of nearly $5 million for the first six months of this year.

A MARYLAND SHOE manufacturer, Bata Co., Belcamp, has been granted a $2 million government contract to supply 225,000 pairs of shoes for the Defense Supply Center.

This column maintains that Baltimore could do well with more large businesses and better small businesses. Fact is that Baltimore, as well as many other communities throughout the country, is sadly lacking in business enterprises that could be the back - bone of the local economy.

Business provides employment, which provides more buying power to uphold and increase the economy.

The challenge remains for colored America to get more into the mainstream of the business world. It can be done.

• • •

THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, in a recent bulletin, advises operators of business to make greater effort to capture the patronage of young people.

"Young people have a longer customer life by reason of their age. As they mature they will need more and more of the merchandise you have to offer.

"They are moving up economically, moving around geographically, and moving intellectually," SBA says.

The thought is well worth the attention of those who might have overlooked this vital fact.

Sightseeing

'Move Over MGM Here's Competition'

By James D. Williams

I like old movies, especially the ones made 20 years ago, which picture Africa as full of elephants, white and natives, ruled by a white goddess, whose plane landed near the village when she was a little tyke.

Her pappy and mama were killed when the plane crashed, but the natives—a very superstitious lot they—believed she had been sent down from heaven and made her their ruler.

Things are like dullsville until a white hunter brings a safari to the village, allegedly to hunt lions, but really to find secret treasure . . . All African villages have secret treasurer, as any good watcher of the Late Late Show knows.

The white hunter is a fine fellow, but his companions, to put the matter bluntly, are bums. They mean to find the treasure, kill the white hunter like dead, and run off with the white goddess . . . See how the plot thickens, as we say in show biz?

THE LOCAL witch doctor, who never did think too much of this white goddess bit, teams up with the evil characters in their nefarious scheme. His reward, after all the dirt has been done, is to be the present of one of the big magic sticks that go "boom-boom" and make people fall down, dead forever.

But the best laid plans of mice, men and Trader Horn go astray, and there's this faithful native—there's always one in every flock—who loves his white goddess. He discovers the plot, and being a big-mouth, runs back and tells the white hunter, who by this time has a thing going for the white goddess.

It doesn't do much good, because the next thing you know the hunter has been captured and tied up by the bad guys. Help, however, comes in the form of the old faithful native—called oddly enough Uncle Tom Tom—who slips into the the tent where the hunter has been stashed, and sets him free.

The hunter and the goddess follow the trail of the crooks to the cave where the treasure is located. That's when they discover something disheartening—they ain't got no guns, which is not only bad English, but also an ideal way to get yourself killed.

• • •

NEVER FEAR though, help is on the way. Uncle Tom Tom shows up, blows a secret code on a whistle, and a crowd of elephants comes crashing through the forest and tramples the bad men to death.

Unfortunately, one of the elephants forgets what he's supposed to do and he steps on Uncle Tom Tom, who will henceforth Tom no more. The faithful native dies happy, because he saved the white folks. As the lovers walk off hand in hand, into the sunset with the treasure, the picture ends. . . .

NOW MY latest sneaky plan to make a million is to update the plot a trifle, and produce a picture called "Africa Confidential."

Like we have this slightly used U.S. helicopter, which we borrowed from the Viet Cong. It lands in the middle of the village and this blonde steps out . . . We don't waste time waiting for her to grow up, we get right to the action.

"Me white goddess," she says to the natives, who have stopped burning the USIA Library long enough to gather round the plane. One native asks a very intelligent question of another native.

"What she say baby?"

"I don't know man, I think she's some kind of mixed up missionary. We better take her to see the mayor" answers the second.

The blonde, who's been busy trying to get through to the natives with sign language, doesn't hear all this. She is led by the hand to this crazy split level air conditioned pad, where she is ushered into the living room of the mayor.

• • •

"ME WHITE GOODNESS, you native, me come to take over," says the blonde, thereby interrupting the mayor, who is stretched out on the sofa in a smoking jacket listening to Miles Davis-on-the-stereo.

"Me mayor, you nuts, and them days has done went," answers the mayor, as he presses a button which opens a trap door, which leads to a chute, which leads to the street.

The last thing she hears is the mayor saying:

"And she spoke such atrocious English."

• • •

AS THE blonde gets up, she spots a white hunter who has fallen on lean days. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you," she says. "These natives are acting awfully un-native."

"Oh you noticed it too," he answers.

They circulate through town and eventually find a native named Uncle Tom Tom Tom, son of Uncle Tom Tom, who offers to lead them to the secret treasure for ten shares of A. T. and T. stock.

They get to the cave safe enough, and just as they are about to load up their bags, lights come on, whistles blow, and about eleven eleventy cops show up.

• • •

IT TURNS out Uncle Tom Tom Tom is really George Washington Carver Ojibitty—known down at headquarters as Agent Double O Nothing. He's a counterspy charged with the responsibility of taking care of all greedy white goddesses and stupid white hunters.

In court the next day, the white goddess and friend are found guilty of feeling around and sentenced to 28 years of watching old Tarzan movies.

Fade out. End of picture.

With the pot firmed up—as we geniuses say in show biz—all I need is capital. Donations, no matter how small, may be sent to me care of the AFRO.

No checks, please.

Political Notebook

McKeldin's Craftiness

By MAX JOHNSON

Those who have cared enough to fret about it can now rest easy, or uneasy, depending on direction of concern—Baltimore's Republican Mayor McKeldin is ready to enter the race for governor.

Basis for this reasoning lies in two things.

1. The mayor issued a lengthy, carefully worded statement late Saturday to declare he isn't a gubernatorial candidate — but to reaffirm his dedication to the well - being of his party.

2. Maryland Republicans just don't have anybody else with whom they even stand a chance of a winning bid for the governorship — other than Mr. McKeldin.

The mayor knows this as well, if not better, than anybody else.

• • •

TAKING THE last point first — we look at those somebody might think are other strong possibilities.

There are GOP Congressmen Rogers Morton, 1st District on the Eastern Shore — and Charles Mathias, 6th District covering Western Maryland.

Let's face it — Mr. Morton just voted against President Johnson's medicare program for the elderly and wouldn't draw full support of his own party.

Congressman Mathias has demonstrated he is a capable, hard-working, well - liked young man in his area of the state.

But — it could be seriously questioned whether he could be sold to Democratic voters he would need in the Baltimore metropolitan sector, heavily populated Montgomery, and Princes George Counties.

The whole thing would take a lot more campaign money than state Republicans have displayed in recent years.

• • •

HOW ABOUT former Senator J. Glenn Beall?

The state's voters just turned him out of office a year ago — and it's unlikely they did so to make him governor, even if he got into the running at his age.

Somebody might be thinking of Newton Steers, head of the GOP State Central Committee —an unsuccessful candidate a few years ago for the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Steers, too, is an affable, capable young man in the business field — but he's never held elective office here.

Could they sell him for governor? The field narrows to the General Assembly — and prospects there are no brighter.

• • •

MAYOR McKELDIN, to be sure, has studied the situation very carefully.

And his carefully worded statement gives the door a gentle push—but far from closes it firmly on the governorship candidacy.

What he is obviously using is one of the oldest of timeworn political gimmicks to get in the running — the setting of the stage for a call from his party.

They operate the thing this way.

Somebody, who wants to run but needs more concrete party support, makes a timid formal announcement that he is not a candidate.

And like Mr. McKeldin — he leaves the door open.

SHORTLY - AFTERWARDS, a band of his inner sanctum supporters placed strategically throughout the state start campaigns to get the man in the race.

He is pictured as the sole person able to save the party — bring needed benefits to everyone.

When the gullible public wakes up, the man has been all but drafted as a candidate and has either won or lost the election.

This sort of procedure is particularly a desirable course for the mayor to follow as next year's election draw nearer.

He's trying to get an earnings tax off the ground in Baltimore, several other of his projects are fast approaching the critical stage, including his anti - poverty program.

THIS IS no time to imperil his projects with outright hints on seeking the governorship and the mayor knows it.

"My sole desire," he said in his statement, "is to be mayor of the city of Baltimore for the duration of my term and to perform all the duties of the mayor in his role as leader of the city to the very best of my ability."

He's a nice little promising statement — but Mr. McKeldin has made them before.

He campaigned against Preston Lane on that Democratic governor — initiation of the sales tax — and then hiked it shortly after he was elected.

He was forcably against an earnings tax, too, for the city —when he was running for mayor.

SO — MR. McKeldin has quite craftily left the door open for the governorship candidacy, despite his statement.

"As a life - long Republican," he said of the coming GOP policy meetings, "who has a continued dedication to the principles, the policy and the well - being of the party, I will be most happy to attend."

All of which means this:

When his band of inner sanctum supporters says it's for the well-being of the party to have McKeldin for governor — he will announce as a candidate for governor.

He's already said he would.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and accelerate injustices and prejudice, or conspiracies.

JOHN E. MURPHY SR., 1930

2 names spotlight Appeals Bd. post

By MAX JOHNSON

Speculation heightened this week on whether Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin would break precedent and name a colored citizen to the city's all - white Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Colored community leaders have long been pressing for representation on this vital board, and more recently with two vacancies arising last month.

The mayor did some juggling to fill one of these vacancies this week, the post held by Edward F. Bergerding, who had resigned to become an assistant attorney general.

• • •

MAYOR McKELDIN took Richard P. Gilbert, 42 - year-old attorney, from his $5,000 post as chairman of the Off-Street Parking Commission and named him to the $8,052 a year spot on the Appeals Board.

He then named James F. Fanseen, a younger attorney, to the Off - Street Parking chairmanship vacated by Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Fanseen's appointment raised some eyebrows among City Hall observers for he has long been openly critical of the mayor and a marked coldness had developed between them.

A popular and energetic young Republican, Mr. Fanseen's star seen has been over - looked by the McKeldin administration in matters of job appointments of worth.

• • •

SOME OBSERVERS see in this appointment now the mayor's sealing of a party breach, with an eye toward a future campaign.

Mayor McKeldin, meanwhile, is faced with filling the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals post held by Frank W. Cuccia, whose term has expired.

Mr. Cuccia is the last of the holdovers on the board from the Grady administration.

Colored leaders of both parties were still waiting this week to see if the mayor will fill Mr. Cuccia's spot with a member of their race.

Learn how to prevent cancer

The Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society urges all citizens to take action against cancer by knowing the causes and detecting signs early.

The Society believes that because of its crusades, 1,300,000 persons have been cured of cancer.

For information about the dreaded disease, contact the American Cancer Society, Maryland Division, Inc., 20 E. Eager St., Baltimore Md. 2-1202 or call LE. 9-1090.

100 DIFERENT CUTS OF BEEF AVAILABLE

Are you familiar with all the beef cuts? Meat cutting experts say that there are approximately 100 different cuts of beef available.

MONDAWMIN BEAUTY SALON
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Directly Underneath Franklin Simon
Go past Lerner's Lower Level—Past Offices
PERMANENT SPECIAL!
Mon. and Tues. ONLY
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If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places, things

By BETTY DOWDY
(Substituting for Mrs. Moss)

Probably, the biggest problem women face today is 'what to wear.'

The weather we have been having lately is confusing: one day hot, the next day cold.

Makes one wonder if that summer vacation we suggested you take (in our column two weeks ago) should have read winter vacation.

• • •

Ahh! . . . but someone seems to have the right idea! Go South, my friend! . . .

The Salamente Nos (Just Us) Travelers and their group left Thursday for a tour of Miami and a Nassau cruise on the beautiful Bahama Star. They'll be gone ten days.

• • •

Members on the cruise are Mesdames Dorothy Huskeith, Inez Johnson, Lillian Maith, Jeannette Spriggs, Doris Williams, Rosie Chase and Ardena Dixon.

Also along are: Mesdames Edna Randolph, Arnetta Rosemond, Norma Lambson, Eva Murdock, Charlotte Travers, Doris Williams, Martha Robinson, Odessa Gambrill.

• • •

And, Mesdames Elsie Brown, Verline Hitchcock, Evelyn Keene, Juanita Burke, Dale H. Wallace, Edith Thomas, Mary V. Morris, Johnnye Mae Stevenson, Thelma Cox, Carrie Cooper.

Also, Misses Louise Marshall, Dolores Williams, Iretta Clanton, Rose Blowe, Denise Harden.

Also, Messrs. and Mesdames William Starks, Lindsay Washington, and son, Kelvin; Robert Finney, Joseph Jones, Howard Campher, Howard Lewis.

More people and things

Courtesy counts —A reader writes to tell of the thoughtful gesture made by a C and P Telephone long distance operator the other day.

Seems as if the caller did not have correct change in making a toll call.

Two days later, the nickle so much was returned in the mail with a courteous note.

• • •

Up and Out — Miss Cynsia Underwood reports her mother, Agnes, should be out of the hospital by the time you read this . . . she will then be off to Chicago for the National Convention of Tots and Teens.

Cruise Time —A few days to go, the Women's Auxiliary of Provident Hospital held a Moonlight Benefit Cruise on the Chesapeake. Mrs. Martha Holmes is president: Mesdames Ida M. Swanson, chairman and Beatrice Avery, co - chairman.

• • •

Home again . . . Mrs. Janet Woolridge, Counselor at Morgan State returns this week after six weeks at the University of Ohio.

• • •

Going away —Mrs. Frankie Henderson, head of Morgan News Bureau, will be teaching in Orwell, Vt. at the Swanee Leadership Institute for the next two weeks.

Stork news — Mrs. Anne Dorsey Cooke, Morgan secretary in Student Personnel is expecting her first . . . this fall.

Visitor: Mrs. Bessie Drewry, of Atlanta, mother of the AFRO ad exec., Mrs. vean Williams, who has been visiting here.

She'll be off to Vassar College for the Talladega Regional Alumni meeting with son, Henry Drewry by the time you read this .

Mr. Drewry is teaching this summer at Princeton University. He's regularly head of the History Department in Princeton High School.

• • •

Orchids . . . to Mayor McKeldin for urging acceptance of checks in Traffic Court . . . in this day and age when you can travel around the world on checks and credit cards. . . you ought to be able to pay a minor fine with a check.

• • •

While on the subject of checks. . . a reader reports it is harder to cash a check in the bank where she makes a substantial deposit every week, $2 weeks of the year in a super market.

It's time certain banks bring their check cashing procedures in line with all their other electronic and automatic equipment. Some people are getting tired of waiting in line while a phone call is made to central bookkeeping.

Oh, for the old days. . . . when the tellers knew their customers and greeted them by name.

• • •

Looking for a job? Have been observing sweet young things who come in to fill out applications.

—Appearances do count. Cleanliness is next to Godliness.

1. Do be clean

• • •

2. Do wear stockings and a girdle.

• • •

3. No fancy make-up and way out hairdos.

• • •

4. Reserve the short, short skirts for your social activities.

• • •

5. Remember, fresh white gloves help.

If you're applying for a secretarial job, and you look way out, you may not get a chance to show what you can do.

The above tips may help you and. . . do brush up on your spelling. Leading personnel managers say 'many of you are poor spellers of obviously everyday words

• • •

Change of address — Mrs. Pearl E. Pindle, Southern Life Insurance agent, is convalescing at her home, 1516 Pulaski St.

Mrs. Pindle underwent surgery two weeks ago and was in Provident Hospital.

Lots of cards are still going to the hospital and should be reaching her at the Pulaski St. address.

• • •

Cuff note. You can see Baltimore's own Barbara Prestwidge, the Howard U. coed, in this month's Glamour magazine . . . in color, too!

A bit about this and that

Birthday salutes to our elders —August 6, Mrs. Henrietta Cook, 1029 Brantley, will celebrate her 86th birthday. She is a faithful and active member of Trinity A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Maggie Winder Ayres, 18 N. Gilmore, formerly of Longgreen, Md., will celebrate her 75th birthday on August 18.

Years ago, Mrs. Ayres was a reporter and sold the AFRO in Longgreen.

Isn't it wonderful!

• • •

They say the longest word in the dictionary is the word SMILES because there is a mile between the two S's.

Speaking of smiles. Let's hear what Wilbur D. Nesbit says in his poem, 'Let Us Smile':—

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that comes from the heart that loves its fellow man,
Will drive away the clouds of gloom and coax the sun again.
It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blent;
It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a cent.
There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile;
It always has the same good look; it's never out of style.
It serves us to try again when failure makes us blue;
The dividends of encouragement are good for me and you.
It pays the highest interest — for it's merely lent;
It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a cent.
A smile seems always easy — you can practice up with cheer
A hundred times before you can squeeze out a salty tear;
It ripples out unexpectedly to the heartstring that will tug
And always leaves behind an echo that is very like a hug.
So, smile away! Folks understand what by a smile is meant;
It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a cent.

• • •

Words to guide you. . . If we are to enjoy life, now is the time. Today should always be our most wonderful day. (Charles F. Mahoney)

• • •

Most of the stumbling blocks people complain about are under their hats. (The Gilcrafter)

• • •

Don't find fault —find a remedy. Anybody can complain. (Henry Ford)

• • •

Worry is like a rocking chair: it gives you something to do, but it won't get you any place. (Anonymous)

• • •

The world is full of cactus, but we don't have to sit on it. (Good Business)

• • •

Do good to thy friend to keep him —to thine enemy to gain him. (Benjamin Franklin)

ENCHANTING MOMENT — Listening to a story by the librarian at the Marlboro branch of Prince George's County Memorial Library was a high point in the field trip made by students from the Douglas Elementary School Head-start Center. The county scheduled 42 visits to the library in its version of the Headstart program for 1,330 children.

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MEN AND WOMEN
FALL CLASSES IN
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— AND —
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CORE proposes 'open occupancy' in apartments

A Congress of Racial Equality delegation met with representatives of the Apartment House Owners Association of Maryland to discuss the seven proposals which had been submitted to Samuel Corn, president on July 9. No agreements were reached, Walter Carter, CORE spokesman, reported.

Mr. Carter said the delegation met association officials in an effort to get them to publicly support open occupancy legislation.

Voluntary compliance with a policy of open occupancy in the rental of all apartments is essential, Mr. Carter added.

Another meeting was arranged for Tuesday, in Mr. Corn's office at 5700 Smith Ave.

CORE delegates were Lawrence Hawkins, National Alliance of Postal Employees; Dr. William Dixon, David Bramhall, Johns Hopkins University; Agnes Magrogan, Catholic Inner-City Program; Barbara Mills, CORE and Walter Carter, Housing Committee, CORE.

Attending were seven members of the Apartment House Owners Association including W. Burton Guy; Harry Burman, Mr. Corn and Wallace H. Campbell.

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