"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 For Today

Our Heavenly Father, 3,500 years before the birth of Christ, written records show there were men upon this earth.

In their own ways they sought Thee, and it is our belief that they found satisfaction in the development of worship, the golden rule and laws for the protection of their neighbors and their families.

Help us to understand that this has always been Thy world and is now.

Help us to be tolerant of others, whether they labored in Thy vineyard 35 centuries ago, or labor today.

For we live according to our own lights, and in our consciences hope to discover Thee more nearly and more clearly. Amen. — C. M.

President Johnson Slipped On This One

President Johnson is quoted as saying Wednesday:

"I believe that if we are not to lose a great many gains that we have made in recent years in treating people equally in this country, we must recognize that while there is a colored minority of 10 percent, there is a 90 percent majority that is not colored."

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WE ARE sorry the President said that.

It is as though he is telling us, 'you must be kept in your place. Don't forget you're colored.

President Johnson has spoken out repeatedly, and in the strongest terms, that America is for all Americans alike.

To remind us that the majority can deprive us of our share because of color is unthinkable.

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THE PRESIDENT could not have said this, except that the burdens he carries have overwhelmed him.

He does not see that no matter how strongly he has preached democracy, his opponents delay and defeat his programs.

In that situation, he should turn to those people instead of to us and say, "Remember, I am the President."

No one wants violence, but no one wants justice and freedom outraged, either.

The President needs to remember how America won its independence: —How Catholics and Jews won religious tolerance, how once ignorant Irish, Italian and German immigrants won citizenship here.

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TODAY WE have the same melting pot that fused diverse groups into one nation.

Colored Americans may be a little harder to mix than others because of the color of their skins.

But the President can not become discouraged or impatient when some wide-mouths among white people post a sign saying, "Integration never;" or when some equally misled colored people start tampering with fire bombs, water reservoirs and lighting systems.

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THE JOHNSON program, "equal citizenship for all," will work. Neither he nor we can afford to lose our perspective simply because some few of us, practice violence rather than non-violence.

When the lines of segregation and discrimination tighten as they do now, it is to the President of the United States, more than any other person, to whom we look for firmness, patience and confidence that he is on the side of justice and freedom.

This is the side that must win.

Some Candidates Should Withdraw

Thoroughly confusing are the reports set in motion by rival candidates in the coming Primary.

What we will have in September is 14 candidates for Governor, 5 for Attorney General and 5 for Comptroller.

Among our own people there are 32 Democratic candidates and 6 Republican candidates for the House of Delegates and 12 Democratic candidates and 4 Republicans for Senate.

There are city - wide (Democratic):

CANDIDATES	Senate	House
1st Dist.	12	36
2nd Dist.	8	39
3rd Dist.	10	32
4th Dist.	9	23
5th Dist.	10	43
6th Dist.	5	29

Among our own, this is the picture:

CANDIDATES	Senate	House
1st Dist.	0	0
2nd Dist.	1	9
3rd Dist.	1	0
4th Dist.	8	18
5th Dist.	2	5
6th Dist.	0	0

Any voter has a right to run for public office, but some of them have filed with the sole expectation that they may get an endorsement and/or funds from some district or city-wide organization.

Some have filed because they stand for certain definite principles or reforms. That is praiseworthy enough.

However, our political system is based on the fundamental theory of the precinct control.

There is nothing sadder than a candidate who files for office when he does not control his own precinct and has little promise of organizational support and no funds of his own with which to conduct his campaign.

There are others whose interest is personal.

These persons have no program or platform, no public interest to serve.

They do not ask what they can do for their community.

They do ask what the community can do for them.

This is nothing new. It goes on now and has gone on for years.

But minority groups cannot afford this luxury. The majority is too well healed and too strongly organized.

Between now and July 30 some candidates should search their souls and withdraw in the public interest.

Some political organizations should revise their slates in order to provide the strongest ticket obtainable —a ticket that voters are willing to support. It is the voters who will have the final say at the polls.

Druid Hill

Something exciting is happening at Druid Hill Park, something of which Baltimore can be proud.

Many of the white residents of the city are returning to enjoy the many features of this ever - growing and ever - improving facility.

Almost any weekend day now a casual tour of the park — the zoo area, the picnic areas, the play areas, all over — the evidence bears out the trend.

This is a healthy development. It is happening because more and more people are coming to realize that visiting Druid Hill Park need not entail inviting unpleasantries.

An example was the Summer Symphonic Festival of Music sponsored by the City and its Department of Recreation and Parks, Goucher College and the National Brewing Co.

The crowds invariably were smaller than at some of the other sites of the festival, but on a whole the conduct of the audiences was no better anywhere.

The fact is that at Patterson Park, for example, conduct did not approach that of the Druid Hill series.

Baltimore's Druid Hill Park has too much to offer for any segment of the community to dessert the facilities, day or night for conduct reasons.

We'd like to think that we have turned the corner now and with a bit more spreading of the good word about Druid Hill — the bad had more than its share of play — the park is going to be busier than ever.

What They Want In New Cars

Uncle Sam's talking about compelling auto manufacturers to make safer cars, better safety belts, better tires, collapsible steering wheels, better seat backs to prevent broken necks.

While Congress gets the new legislation on the books, we have had some suggestions from readers.

1. A reader left his keys in his ignition, locked himself out of his car and called a service station for a new key.

None was available, the attendant said, but over the phone the car owner was given directions how to get into his own car without breaking a window.

2. Another reader wants hub caps with locks (key or combination). Thieves stole all four hub caps from his car one night last week.

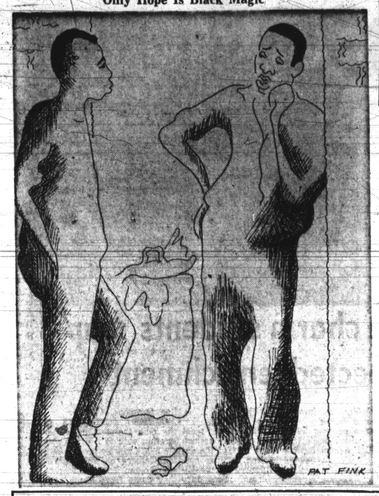
3. A third reader parked on an empty lot three weeks ago and someone swiped his two new tires.

We pay no attention to the last phone call from a reader who complains it should be possible to ventilate or insulate the interior of cars that must be parked in the sun. He said they are like ovens until all doors and windows are opened.

Let Congress make the new cars safer, but the average man wants them burglar resistant, too.

What we need is cars more difficult for the wrong people to get into.

'Sometimes I Think Our Only Hope Is Black Magic'



Our Readers Say: Challenge To Ministers

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., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

The colored citizen does not have representation at every level.

The Caucasian does. He has a broad-based, complete saturation of representation and spokesmen. No special effort, is one sense of saying this is for white people.

If housing is built, it is for white people. When housing is built, it may or may not be for colored people. This applies to every facet of life.

If jobs come into existence, they are for white. When jobs exist, they may or may not be for colored citizens. In other words, white people are handed things without question. Colored people must question. The colored persons somehow compensate for this inadequacy of representation. As a matter of fact, everything in the United States has been or is, for him, a may or may not thing.

The Caucasian makes in abundance or in all areas. He makes all things. The colored people must also be further engaged in the various productive processes of working. The white man must then through a further step or effort say, this is available for black; it is available for black and white equally.

In the first instance, initially, it is always accessible to the white. (There are tides and trends which are reversing this). Colored persons must constantly seek to persuade the Caucasian to agree to add the black to the white. Then it is black and white together.

This always calls for an extra effort or a second step on the part of the white man. Many of them feel that the first step is necessary, we have already done the first step, we have made it. Why should we do more?

The numbers willing to add this second step are increasing. Many white ministers are accepting the challenge to aid the colored citizen in his upward movement. There, however, remains formidable work to convince those who do not.

Because of the lack of colored representation on all levels, the colored preacher is peculiarly challenged to take up the slack. That is, the colored minister's voice in civil rights must relate not only to the issues of civil rights, but also to the personalities of other colored ministers, not an easy task. He must also deal with the white man and any present power structure.

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THE COLORED minister is an executive. Most executives have greater flexibility of schedule. The colored minister is the largest single group of executives in the colored community, often the only group. The colored preacher must be willing to do committee work, make contacts and give reports.

It is possible for him to include some of this in his schedule. The vast majority are unable to do this fully, a few can do nothing. Some can do more, others less, but more must do something. The work must be broadly based and assigned.

Within the foreseeable future, there is no substitute for the work and devotion of the ministers within each local community or area.

Painstakingly the colored minister must be convinced of this. In other words, there is a crying need for willing workers and hands. The emotions and minds must accept such a devotion.

When either minds or emotions see these efforts as self-aggrandizement or egotistical power seeking, the broad-based work and support are not sustained.

The overwhelmine majority of colored ministers believe in colored rights, therefore, soasmodically they can be rallied on the dramatic points of an issue. This is effective. This will advance civil rights.

However, sustained work by ministers is more desirable and more effective. It will get the job done more speedily. Time is of essence.

We colored people are on a treadmill and must run so very hard to keep up, let alone to advance. There is a need for extraordinary efforts in education and the acquisition of skills.

Civil rights must become meaningful in economic and educational terms. We must advance. We are falling behind, because we have such a huge number who still remain at the very bottom.

Dare we neglect so great a challenge?

The Rev. SIDNEY DANIELS, B.D.
President, Harlem Park Neighborhood Council

War Heroes

Dear AFRO:

The exploits and heroism of colored soldiers on the battlefields is being fairly reported by men who no longer turn their backs when a colored soldier wipes out a machine gun nest of the enemy, or rescues his buddies without regard to his own safety.

These actions were no different in World War One or World War Two. Writers on the front lines just didn't see us out there. They were so busy saying something nice about their own race that they just didn't look our way.

However, it was still difficult following white officers that you suspect of hating your guts. It was difficult to fight for this country when your father had to ride to his job at the defense plant in the back of the bus, and your mother couldn't stop at the local church and say a prayer for the country — if the church was a white one.

It was difficult to be a private because local legislators had kept the colored fellow from obtaining an education at the school of his choice and seeing a colored officer was a rare occasion.

Because the companies of troops are integrated now, the war correspondents can see first - hand that wars this country has been involved in were not fiascoes won by John Wayne and Robert Taylor.

Now the correspondents are saying how brave our men conduct themselves. This is not sudden impulse on the part of colored GIs. It has always been that way.

Our boys are dying for their country and for those lucky enough to return, I hope they are greeted with admiration, fair play, and an end to the old "you ain't ready regime."

I hope that the Maryland veteran will not be met on his return by men who will tell him that he is not ready to move into a decent house, or will be met by some future 'con-man' governor with an office full of restrictive covenants.

I am of great optimism that no such character will succeed in the forthcoming election.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Avenue Complaint

Dear AFRO:

As a taxpayer of the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland, I would like to ask a few questions concerning the hygienic conditions of the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Ave.

First, why are the streets and sidewalks always strewn with paper, garbage, debris, etc? Next, how often if ever, are the streets swept and cleaned?

Third, on what days and during what hours is this cleaning in process? I have personally noticed that when the trash men dump the trash cans, much of the debris contained in the streets is generated by the trash collectors. Can this situation be corrected or minimized?

In order that the citizens of Baltimore remain healthy and happy, these conditions that cause disease, illness and pain should and can be conquered immediately.

BENJAMIN L. KING

Traveling Leaders

Dear AFRO:

Unfortunately, there are some areas in Baltimore City that are without recreation and leadership. To help alleviate this problem, the Bureau of Recreation employs four traveling play leaders.

These people travel from one section of the city to another playing games, telling stories, teaching safety and putting into action ideas meant for having lots of fun.

The aims and objectives of the traveling leaders are: 1) to develop good citizens with healthy bodies and good attitudes, 2) to develop good sportsmanship, fair play and respect for the rights and property of others, 3) to develop the character traits of good morals and honesty.

MISS VIRGINIA S. BAKER
Bureau of Recreation

Traffic Toll

Dear AFRO:

Thanks to you, Maryland's highway death toll over the past 4th of July had a 50 percent reduction as compared to that for the same period last year.

While we are still unhappy over the deaths and injuries which have occurred this year, please remember that were it not for your wonderful help Maryland's highway death toll would be much higher.

Please say thanks to everyone on your staff.

PAUL E. BURKE
Executive Director
Maryland Traffic Safety Commission

Lawers' Wives

Dear AFRO:

We of the Lawyers Wives would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the cooperation we received from AFRO reporter E. M. Oliver in our endeavor to expose the wile-scale discriminatory practices now existing in the Baltimore City Court House. Be assured that we will continue our efforts in this matter.

MRS. ANN MCALLISTER, President
MRS. YVONNE HICKS, Corresponding Secretary

USA Plaudits

Dear AFRO:

Please tell the editor-in-chief and the entire AFRO staff how pleased and proud I was of the AFRO Special, "Baltimore, USA." Because of its educational value and quality of material, I have added this to my library.

I do hope that it soon will be published in a more permanent form, so that it may be used as reference material by scores of interested pupils and citizens.

This special was just wonderful, and I just want to add my commendations to the many others that you have received and that have been passed from person to person.

MRS. TROY LEWIS

Auxiliary Note

Dear AFRO:

The Auxiliary of Provident Hospital, Inc., and the Hospital family, graciously extend our thanks to you. Your splendid cooperation and diligent efforts augmented the success of our recent "Fashion Extravaganza."

We hope that the example of your cooperation will prove instrumental in uniting our efforts effectively, for the benefit and the progress of Provident Hospital.

MRS. MARTHA W. HOLMES, President

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 condemn injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1930

Sightseeing

The Warm Ashes Must Be Cooled

By James D. Williams

Riots such as those of the past week can not be explained or understood with statements that the weather was hellishly hot, the fire hydrants were turned off, police used questionable techniques in affecting an arrest. All of these may be true but none has the substance, just as no single reason could have the substance, to explain, or at least try to explain such a manifestation of an ultimate alienation from what we called society.

The riots were this — an alienation from society, which in these instances can be described as the failure to fololw the rules as set down by those who control the real sources of power.

As temporary as this alienation may have been, and involving as it did a minority of the people locked in the various ghettos where the explosions took place, it does demonstrate how narrow the edge that separates order from chaos, how razor thin the line between the continud acceptance of an intolerable situation and a revolt against that situation.

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MANY THINGS are wrong in the urban ghettos; and too little is being done too late to make any real progress toward their solution.

This is a brutal fact, but to deny it, is to pretend events of the past few days never took place and instead of blood, milk and honey flowed in the streets.

Riots are nothing new to America, but those of the past several summers have reversed the pattern of the past. White striking out against black, has been replaced by black striking out against white. Our history is unhappily crowded with instances of whites striking out at blacks in a frenzy of hate, needing no reason except the passions that twisted them into animals, needing no justification for the acts except the color of their skin.

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IN THIS reversal of roles lies the tragedy of the past—the failure to see that the wrongs of the past would rise from the ashes in the form of a horrible phoenix to haunt those who had no part in its making.

Crowded into our cities, in the decaying part of these cities, are millions of colored people, whose lives are filled with a frustration that begins in the morning when eyes are opened, and ends only at night when they are closed.

Certainly this does not justify rioting and looting and shooting, but it must be taken into account if any lesson at all is to be learned.

A clear fact in the ghetto is that anger does exist against the white man, who represents the sources of power denied to the black man — and this anger will only subside when the exploitation, the brutalization and the dehumanization that is so much a part of life in the ghetto subsides.

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It will subside only when the sources of power begin to listen to the angry voices, to answer their complaints instead of ignoring them.

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ILLUSTRATIVE OF the anger involved in such outbreaks is the nature of the targets of destruction, usually the stores owned by absentee white merchants, who, making their living from the ghetto, chose to live outside it, in a contemptuous reaffirmation of the idea that they are too good to rub shoulders with the people who make it possible for them to live well.

The rioters — and this too is no suitable excuse — strike back at what to them are the most apparent symbols of the world that has rejected them.

How do you prevent these things from happening again and again? Not through harsh new laws such as those passed by California, for these do not remove the root causes —only punish after the damage has been done . . . And certainly not be a condemnation of the civil rights movement as the precursor of riots — a connection some blind thinking people have been quick to make.

Involved in the ghetto problem is not the right to vote, to eat at a restaurant, but the right to exist as a human being with something of value that is your own.

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AMERICA HAS allowed the steaming teeming ghettos to occur. She has closed her eyes to the evil thing she was creating by throwing people into a Black Hole of Calcutta, and then allowing them sink even further and further into the blackness.

Slum housing was tolerated because white people did not have to live in them. As more and more colored people flocked to the cities they were jammed tighter and tighter into an already limited area.

Escape? How was it possible for them to escape when their skin color automatically assigned them to an inferior status, and their lack of skills reinforced this status. The housing has grown worse, the schools have grown worse, everything in the ghetto has grown worse . . . evil producing even more evil . . . and now we reap the bitter fruit.

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THE RIOTS sadden many people, both white and colored. They create fear, they create misunderstanding.

So where do we go from here . . . The only road that makes any sense at all is one that leads to a meaningful program of cleaning up the slums, replacing rotten housing, improving the sterile schools, finding jobs for people.

It is quite evident the cost will be high. Billions as A. Philip Randolph has said. But the cost can and must be borne.

The problems of the ghetto aren't going to fade away by themselves. The fires may be put out by calling in troops, but the ashes remain warm.

POET'S CORNER

DEAD IN THE CITY!.

The still forms of eight little girls,
Lifeless in a town, famous for its windiness,
Now form an octet, that sings desparingly.
"Oh dear Lord! We want to live."
No such man could ever exist,
Whose warped mind could conceive such destruction,
No such man could ever exist,
To fill one night with so much terror.
Dead in the city — without judge — without indictment,
Without appeal of a guilty verdict;
Confronted by a frankenstein of a man,
The monster we've seen in every nightmare,
The most of us will cease to rest,
Until this murderer is found,
Not ever will the search subside,
Unless in time we could forget.
But how on earth could we forget,
This jack the ripper of our time,
And eight young women left behind,
Dead in the city.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

British designer due at Hutzler's

The British are coming! And Hutzler's thinks it's fab. One if by land, and two if by sea and all that . . . not to mention the big BOAC that's bringing Roger Nelson, the flash British designer, to Hutzler's where he'll show his collection of DeMura fashions with a definitely dicey British flare.

Twenty - six - year - old Mr. Nelson, when he's not digging car rallies, soul singers, and pub performers, designs the gear that makes London the swing city sixty -six. Oroginally a student of painting, Nelson switched over from the painter's canvas to the drapper's tweed.

A bachelor, Mr. Nelson says he's delighted to return to the States where the girls are terrific . . . clever . . . self - made beauties.

Mr. Nelson will present a showing of his DeMura fashion designs in green and plum wool . . . at all five Hutzler stores in the Collegienne Shop: August 1 (Monday) Downtown at 2:30 Towson at 7:30, August 2 (Tuesday) Westview at 2:30 Eastpoint at 7:30; August 3 (Wednesday) Southdale at 11:30.

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YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

HYMAN PRESSMAN, city comptroller and gubernatorial candidate, talks with (left to right) William Beard and Jean Walden, high school students in the Upward Bound Project at Morgan State College. Mr. Pressman had finished addressing the series, "Politics and Iced Tea," sponsored by the Institute for Political Education.

ACHIEVEMENT CEREMONIES were held recently for graduates of the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women. Among the graduates were Misses Ethel Cadle (left) and Gwendolyn Cunningham. Miss Cadle, 19, Winding Way, Perry Hall, has completed training as an IBM key punch operator. Miss Cunningham, 17, 700 block W. Mulberry St., has completed training as a ward clerk.

Housing drive meets subtle discrimination

The Harford County branch of the Youth Council of the NAACP, supported by other groups, visited new housing developments recently and white participants were offered the same group home sites while colored prospects were told "nothing is available."

The visit was part of a new housing campaign which was launched to survey racial discrimination in the Foster Branch and Rumsey Island locales.

The Harford County NAACP is under the direction of Woodrow and Janice Grant.

While no sins were posted announcing that no colored need apply, the Harford group reports the following took place:

"Upon reaching the Foster Branch area, all of the salesmen retreated from the models and remained in the upper section of the sales office until the colored visitors had left. Then the salesmen emerged one by one."

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MRS. GRANT told the AFRO: "In the sales office some members of the group talked to a salesman who stated all the homes in Foster Branch had been either sold or committed.

"At Rumsey Island," Mrs. Grant said, "we were told nothing was available and nothing would be until the first of the year."

The group was informed that the upcoming "Open House," to be held July 24, was only to whet the appetite" of peonle so that by the first of the year they will want to purchase homes."

In the absence of colored members of the group, white participants were again given prices and told that homes were available.

When one colored representative of the group insisted on being given a price — for purchase of a home in the Rumsey development, Mrs. Grant said one of the salesmen offered to fill out a contract for the colored buyer, then went upstairs to get a sandwich. He called the remaining salesmen to follow, then returned and stated that while eating his sandwich, he found upon looking at the maps of the area, that nothing was available."

Other groups participating in the campaign include activists for Fair Housing, citizen for Fair Housing and the Harford Human Relations Commission plus members from Baltimore County.

Firm to appeal rate hike denial

Francis Burch, insurance commissioner of Maryland, has announced that State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, has filed an appeal in Baltimore City Court following the second rejection of a statewide increase in liability and damage rates.

The State Farm request has been for a 15.5 per cent combined statewide raise in automobile liability and physical damage rates.

AUGUST 3

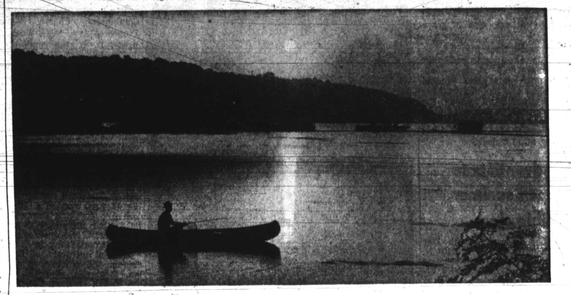
Filmstrip programs for elementary school children will be held at the Turner's Station Branch of the Baltimore County Library on every Wednesday in August, at 611 New Pittsburgh Ave.

Wins citation

Jerome E. Klein, director of the Lane Bryant Annual Awards has notified Fred Dechowitz, executive director of the Baltimore chapter of the Maryland Association for Retarded Children, that the chapter has received a national citation for outstanding service.

In addition, the citation to the Baltimore chapter is being considered for the $1,000 annual award for 1965 which will be made by a special committee.

Members of the committee include: Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts attorney general; Ralph McGill and Oregon Senator Maurine Neuberger.



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Come to the land of the friendly fish. The lake and mountain country of Western Maryland.
Head west on historic U. S. 40, the old National Pike. Everything is there for you. Fishing, swimming, boating, breathtaking mountain views, hiking and cool, cool sleeping. Take your pick, or take it all.
There are a number of fine motels and hotels throughout the area. But here's a tip. Be sure to call ahead for reservations. After 8 p.m. weekdays and all day Sundays, you can make a three-minute station call to any place in Maryland for only 40 cents or less.
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