Woodlawn HIGHlights

By MARJORIE R. GREEN

MRS. GREEN

MISS AUDREY HOPKINS will leave her present job of Field Liaison Officer in the Bureau of Health Insurance this week. She will move into the impressive GS-15 position of Program Policy Officer in the Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance.

Miss Hopkins is the third black female in the Baltimore Headquarters area to reach this grade level that carries a salary range of $20,000 to 36,000 per year. She joing the exclusive company of Mrs. Vivian C. Bailey, (Bureau of Data Processing) and M's Margaret Wiggins, (Office of the commissioner.)

When describing her new duties, Miss Hopkins speaks enthusiastically about the challenge she expects to encounter as she works towards Program Simplifications involving Retirement and Survivors claims. I couldn't help but notice a little more excitement in her voice when she spoke of spending the Thanksgiving Holiday playing golf in Georgia where her very special guy is competing in a golf tournament.

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Another recent GS-15 announcement named WALTER C. STATHAM, Assistant Bureau Director (Administration) BDP. This column will feature more on his SSA career in the near future.

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Management in the Correspondence Association Section of BDI rewarded several employees last week for their outstanding work performances. High quality pay increases were given to Mesdames Doris Street, Doris Wohl, Arcelia Wilson, Aurora Hagegeorge and Miss Barbara Coates. Special Achievement Awards of $150 each were presented to Miss Sally Lewis and Steve Jackson.

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FRANK DeGEORGE is the new Assistant Commissioner for Administration.

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The Social Security Chorus is in the midst of preparations for their Holiday Music Program. Eighteen performances are planned for the week of December 17 thru December 21.

Two of the most outstanding features will be the presentation of "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" from the MESSIAH by Handel and "Christmas Day" (a choral Fantasy on four old carols) by Gustav Holst. The program will feature Hebrew, Spiritual (Mary Had a Baby) and songs from Germany, France and Great Britain.

One of the small groups within the chorus called the "North Choir" will also be featured along with several soloists. Directing the Social Security group chorus will be Norman McNeil. The accompanist will be Mrs. Patricia Cornelius, Bureau of Health Insurance. Assisting her will be Mrs. Elizabeth Lenhart, BDI. Performances will be given in each of the downtown and Woodlawn area buildings.

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Hints For Homemakers

This is the season in which we should pause and give thanks for the many things—even the little things that make our life happier and easier.

As I look around my house at some of the worldly things I own, it occurs to me that I should be thankful for the items I use day by day that save me time and energy.

CONCENTRATED 'all' FOR FAMILY LAUNDRY

One of them is CONCENTRATED "all." I use "all" every week to do the family laundry regardless of whether it's my linens, pantsuits, tea towels or blankets.

You can always count on "all." I have used it ever since it first came out because it removes the toughest ground-in dirt from everything I launder. The way I do everything in a hurry, it is always necessary to find shortcuts as much as possible.

An interesting thing happened not long ago. Our dog Sparkey got himself messed up with some grease. He came into the house and, as you can imagine, flopped on my white bedspread while I was at work. But the problem was easily solved because I laundered the bedspread with "all," using the amount as indicated on the package for top-loading machines.

I could go on and on singing the praises of this laundry detergent because it does everything Lever Brothers says it does—and more, too.

CLOSE-UP FOR WORK

I am also especially thankful for CLOSE-UP toothpaste. I don't need to tell you why because in my work I am constantly up close to a lot of people. I keep a tube in my briefcase all the time.

CLOSE-UP is actually two products in one and it really serves my needs. It not only cleans my teeth, but it serves as a mouthwash as well.

Just about everybody in our family uses CLOSE-UP: first my children, who are newlyweds, and it's my guess that they are real up close; Richard prefers the mint flavor and so does my niece Joyce. My choice is usually the regular clear red product.

At our little bridge foursome, the winners are delighted to receive a tube of CLOSE-UP toothpaste as a prize. I remind them they can buy their next package at their supermarket or drugstore.

LUX LIQUID CUTS GREASE

Speaking of supermarkets makes me think about the people we meet during our weekly shopping. I usually see the same people, who seem to have chosen the same time of day to shop as I do. On my last trip, I met two friends, one an attorney and the other a school clerk.

The clerk is a real crank about washing dishes. In fact, every time I call her she is either ironing or doing her dishes. This time I looked at her cart and asked, "When did you start using LUX LIQUID?"

In her usual firm but positive manner she replied, "I have been using it for years. Honey. You know how I hate to wash dishes and how particular I am about my hands. After many dishwashing detergents, I found that LUX LIQUID cuts grease on all my dishes, pots and pans and makes the glasses sparkle.

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She closed the conversation by saying, "I owe my thanks to you for introducing me to LUX LIQUID through your column."

WISK AWAY COLLAR RING

Another household item that saves time and that we can be thankful for is WISK. My cousin thinks it is one of the greatest products in the world. It takes just a little bit of WISK to do such an effective job.

Everyone knows that "ring around the collar" is just about the toughest washday problem when it comes to cleaning men's shirts. My cousin's husband does a lot of gardening and, between perspiration and soil, you should see the "rings" he presents her with to clean each week.

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These are just some of the everyday things that we can be thankful for. I know that I am, and I hope as the holiday season approaches that you, too, will start giving thanks for the many things we use everyday and just take for granted.

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NOV. 18

Alex Haley, author, educator and lecturer will deliver the fifth annual Annis J. Duff Lecture on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. at the Central Enoch Pratt Free Library. He will present "A Saga of Black History" in the Wheeler auditorium, 400 Cathedral St.

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