Our young are our most important resource

School and Home Section

The AFRO's weekly report to students, parents, educators.

Notices and photos must be submitted in writing at least one week prior to publication to: The School and Home Section, The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. Please include your name, school or department and telephone number. Inclusions are determined by space limitations.

VIEWPOINT

By Ms. Stephanie Nalls
Special to the AFRO
(Editor's Note: Ms. Nalls is a substitute teacher for Baltimore City public schools.)

After serving as a substitute teacher at several schools in Baltimore, I witnessed little, if any, learning taking place amidst chaos that seemed to hamper creative productivity.

However, this spring I worked at a school which has an orderly atmosphere and well-behaved students.

The school is Booker T. Washington Junior High School and I feel compelled to write this article of praise. Students in Booker T's academic setting conduct themselves much better than at any other school in which I have taught.

I sense a respect for authority which has not been matched at any other school.

The students seem to want to learn and that made my stay there much easier.

The administration at Booker T. has concern for the pupils.

Two programs, "Homeroom of the Month" and the "Classroom Profile," highlight good attendance and academic achievement. Programs of this type give students a sense of responsibility and concern.

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State summer program gets an overload of applicants

The State Department of Education has received more than 4,000 applications for the 1,450 available openings in the gifted and talented student summer program.

All student applicants will be notified by mail by the end of the month. In addition to the 1,450 to be accepted, some 300 students will be designated alternates. Alternates will be advised of their status by June 20.

Applicants for summer placement were selected on the basis of information they supply about themselves, a behavioral checklist supplied by the teacher of their choice, a teacher's written recommendation and the recommendation of the school principal.

Talented students in the arts are also evaluated on the basis of tape recordings, art samples, and for performing arts, interviews and auditions.

Gifted students are also judged according to school achievement and I.Q. scores.

The summer's program includes residential centers at Frostburg State College, Wye Institute, St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's College. Commuting centers will be sponsored in Baltimore at the Maryland Academy of Sciences and one at the Community College of Baltimore Harbor Campus.

Rounding out the program is a canoeing series sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Overall, the 1977 effort is twice as large as last year's successful program.

The canoeing program drew 300 applicants for the 30 - student program. There are still a few places in both choral music and jazz at St. Joseph's College.

It's happening

There is more to education than just sitting in a classroom.

The city schools offer many outside activities. For example:

MORAVIA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL

The school will sponsor a spring festival entitled "Everything Is Beautiful" next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The event is open to the public.

CITYWIDE

Region Five will hold its second annual Scholarship Benefit Dance on Saturday from 9 a.m. until one a.m. in the Poly-Western Senior High Complex.

The dance is a fund raiser for graduating high school students and outstanding junior high and elementary students. Donations are $5.00.

HAMPSTEAD HILL JUNIOR HIGH

The PTSA will hold its final meeting of the school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will be asked to vote on the program committees' work on the dress code, behavior and curriculum.

Evening courses now available for adults

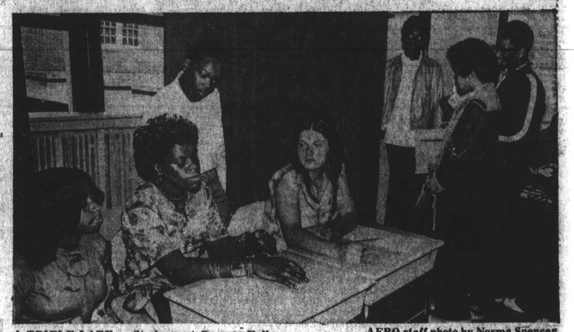
An evening vocational program for adults will be offered at the Carver Vocational Adult Center, 2201 Presstman St., beginning June 27, at 7 p.m. The program is conducted by the Division of Adult and Community Education of the Baltimore City Public Schools and will offer courses in general education for those adults desiring to improve their reading, writing and arithmetic.

A business education program is also available for adults preparing for office careers and special shop courses in dressmaking, radio and TV repair, tailoring, welding, home nursing and bricklaying and the trowell trades will be conducted four evenings per week.

All adults and out-of-school youth over 16 years of age are eligible to attend the center, where all classes are free to city residents. A materials fee of $2.00 will be charged for most courses.

The center will operate from June 27 through August 4 with registration conducted at 7 p.m. on June 27. For more information about these programs as well as other opportunities for adults during the summer months, call 396-6702 or 6705.

Young achievers



A TRIFLE LATE — Students at Gwynns Falls Junior High School last week held their student council election two weeks after the regular in-school city-wide elections because they wanted to use a real voting booth. While two unidentified students waited their turn to vote, election officials (L to R) Belinda Nivens, Lori White, Linda Long and Aaron Rivers (standing) studied the tally sheets.

AFRO staff photo by Norma Spencer

Jail School sets open house day

The Jail School, part of the city schools' Tenth Cycle Teacher Corps, and the only facility of its kind in the nation, according to Corps' Director Charles Bowers, will hold an open house June 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Detention Center at 401 E. Eager St.

"There will be a tour of the facility and each student is permitted one guest," explained Williams Spencer, school administrator. "A number of outstanding dignitaries have been invited and weather permitting, activities will be held on the terrace."

The Jail School was originally housed in the Men's Detention Center, but has since been moved to the Women's Center, where an atmosphere more closely approximating a school setting has been established. In this setting, more and more women are joining the classes.

Frankford Elementary hold a Metric Fair

Frankford Elementary School held a Metric Fair recently to get the pupils interested in the metric system.

The affair, held last week on the school grounds, included such events as meter races, broad jumps and softball throw.

The finalist were determined prior to the affair in preliminary events. Each class had two finalist.

There were several booths set up in the school lobby where students could have their weight guessed in kilograms, height guessed in centimeters and waistlines measured in centimeters.

At the same time, many metric events took places in the gymnasium which included the centimeter hopping contest formerly known as the broad jump.

There was a tug of war to determine how many centimeters one team could pull the other team off center.

Refreshments were sold in the cafeteria. The cookies, candy and cake sold in grams. Punch was sold in milliliters.

Many decorations were made by the students along with their teachers. A highlight of the fair was two songs composed by Shontrea Bazemore, a sixth grade pupil. One song entitled "I'm Your Metric Man" and the other was "Metric World."

The student body voted and chose "I'm Your Metric Man" as the theme song for the Metric Fair.

HOTLINE:

A cry of educational rape

The teachers of Baltimore were "educationally raped" recently, according to a teacher from Arizona.

The teacher in town for an American Federation of Teachers conference, witnessed the unanimous school board vote in favor of a revised teacher evaluation plan.

The evaluation plan, which the teachers raised a fuss about several weeks ago during a public hearing, was passed with almost no changes to the original.

Most of the changes in the plan were in clarity and several items were deleted because they raised more questions than they answered.

The criteria set for a teacher's performance were dropped from 13 to 11 and the indicators to judge performance were reduced from 74 to 56.

The Arizona teacher considered the entire board meeting "shocking." After he read the plan, he lashed out at principals for allowing the board to "commit murder."

The president of the Baltimore Teachers Union said passage of the procedure was a "sham" and the teachers were "very upset."

He also said they felt they got "Shafted" and it was no accident the evaluation plan was pushed through when the tachers are without a bargaining agent.

He added nothing positive will come of the plan and the only way to fight it is to file grievances against the school system.

Blind student to participate in Washington-based program

Who really controls the government?

James Duncan, a student at the Maryland School for the Blind, will get the chance to find out by participating in the Presidential Classroom for Young American program.

Duncan, 21, of the 1400 N. Bond St. was one of the high school pupils selected to meet in Washington, D.C. for a non - traditional, non - partisan look at the nation's political structure.

Totally blind, Duncan will be graduating from the Maryland School for the Blind this year. A part-time student at Parkville Senior High School, he plans to attend Towson State University.

JAMES DUNCAN

Duncan will participate in a seven - day seminar studying the major components of the federal government, plus other institutions which have significant relationships with the government.

The curriculum will include both the structure of institutions and the decision making process that is responsible for the formulation of public policy.

Chartered in 1968 as a nonprofit, educational program, the Presidential Classroom has provided more than 16,000 young person with firsthand exposure to prominent leaders of the government.

This direct exposure is not limited to high school students. The program also sponsors the Federal Forum, a government study program designed for professional and university students.

Earhart to retire

Quentin L. Earhart, deputy state superintendent of schools, has announced his retirement effective June 15.

Earhart joined the state agency in 1964 as an assistant superintendent and was named deputy in 1969. He began his career as a teacher of mathematics and science in Rockingham County, Va. in 1940, but has been associated with public education in Maryland since 1941, where he has served as teacher, principal, director of instruction and assistant superintendent in Frederick and Baltimore counties before joining the state agency.

In a letter to Dr. Earhart, state school superintendent David W. Hornbeck said, "You have cared deeply for others and your mark has been left indelibly on the lives of thousands across the state."

A resolution of the state board of education recognizing Earhart for his "outstanding service to the public schools of the state" said also its members have "come to appreciate Dr. Earhart for his characteristic and unfailing courtesy, thoughtfulness and kindness."

Local pupils talent hunt win regional

Russell Judd, a senior at Lake Clifton High, and Victor Williams, a junior at Edmondson High, won first prizes for Art and Classical Vocal, at a regional talent show in Philadelphia last week.

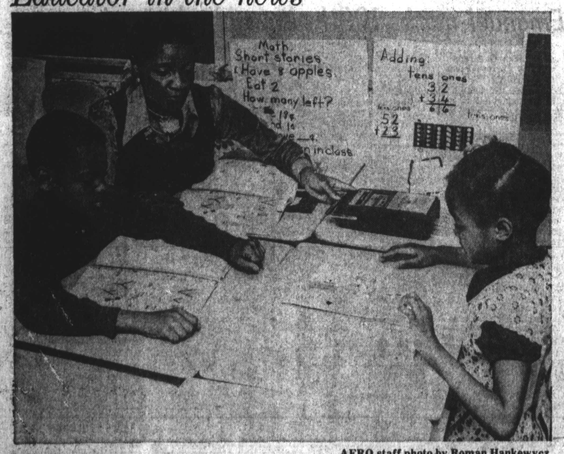
The talent hunt was sponsored by the second district of the Omega Psi Fraternity. These two local students completed and won against high school students from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York.

Judd will get a chance to compete in a national talent contest sponsored by the fraternity at its conclave in New Orleans this December. By winning at Philadelphia, his art talent qualifies him for a four year scholarship to Morgan State University.

Williams won 1st prize for classical vocal, but did not score enough points to go on to New Orleans. As an 11th grade student, he will have another chance at the national contest and the scholarship next year.

Both of these young men won a $50 bond from the local talent contest, sponsored by the local chapter fraternity.

Educator in the news



MRS. THERESA GRESHAM, who teaches second grade at George St. Elementary School, uses a tape recorder to teach phonetics to Joseph Johnson and Geraldine Sorrell.

AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz

Etiquette Club honors members

By Inez Bates
and
Linda Baskerville
Special to the AFRO

The Etiquette Club of Diggs - Johnson Junior High School sponsored an awards banquet recently at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Present members of the club honored former students and club members who have been educationally and professionally successful since leaving Diggs - Johnson.

The affair called "From Lamplight to the Limelight," consisted of a dinner, a short program and a review of the clubs' activities throughout the year.

Representatives from the mayor's office and other city and school officials as well as former students and faculty members attended the banquet.

The Etiquette Club was founded more than 25 years ago to provide leadership experience for the students of the school community.

The club sponsors the awards banquet each year as its culminating activity.

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Nice air conditioned rm. & TV $9.00-9.50 $10.00 tax included. One bed for 2 people.
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lifestyles, fashions, women, **Reflections** food, youth, society, clubs

Summer season opens at plush Dozen Country Club

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Summer made its debut during the long Memorial Day holiday with many outdoor affairs decorating and making the Maryland scene gala, fashionable and delicious with loaded barbecue and picnic tables.

Highlighting it all was the May 28 opening of the season at the Country Club in Severn, Md. with the mortgage burning and all-day, all-night event hosted by the owners, The Dozen Club.

In additionto its being THE party with nearly 300 guests, the unprecedented event marked the end of the eight years it took the 12 businessmen to complete their dream of a unique pleasure spot, "a home away from home" for their families and friends.

It began Dec. 6, 1969 when Club Officers Bill Lewis and Mac Brockington negotiated the purchase of five acres of land just off the WBA Rd. and not far from historic Queenstown where black citizens settled 200 years ago.

By 1970, The Dozen Club of 12 former high school and college pals, had what they wanted, "something of our own."

Through hard work, resourcefulness and dedication, the final land payment was made May 7, 1976. Groundbreaking May 14, 1976 was followed by pool and club building plans and execution.

Ups and downs were overcome by "sticking together" and then came Saturday, May 28, 1977 when flares were sent up announcing "it's all ours," everything's paid for."

GOLD INVITATIONS

Hailed by gold invitations, more than 250 close friends made their way to the ultra modern club house, swimming pool and spacious grounds beginning at 2 p.m. They arrived from all over Maryland and neighboring states.

The catered event opened on the upper terrace with a cocktail party and stretched to the poolside, under colorful umbrellas and canapies and throughout idylic wooded nooks for cards and conversation.

Each member greeted his own friends in typical Maryland landed gentry, country gentleman fashion.

Prior to the 5 p.m. formal ceremonies and dinner, the spacious lawns echoed greetings as longtime friends met and made new ones. Music poured from the club house patio for lazy swimming and joyful dancing.

Club Secretary Marvin E. Jones, master of ceremonies, read from the souvenir history book and introduced each of (the NOW II members). Invocation was by Aaron Ellis, the member fondly termed "reverend."

HONOREES

Special persons saluted as those who helped bring the country club to the rainbow's end were:

Mrs. Verna Davis, second vice president, Equitable Trust Co.; Raymond Gaysbert, president, Parks Sausage Co.; Herbert Lee, contractor and builder; David Diggs, excavator; James B. Carter, North East Landscaping Co. and AFRO City Editor Elizabeth Murphy Oliver.

Mrs. Cortez (Geneva) Puryear presented a trophy engraved with each member's name on behalf of her son, Cortez Jr. and her husband, the late Defense Department executive.

To continue the pledge of friendship, brotherhood and unity begun in school decades ago, the members joined the guests singing Auld Lang Syne with hands entwined in a circle.

The actual mortgage burning came later at dusk with champagne and toasts after the dinner hour. Sundown brought on the lights throughout the clubhouse and grounds as dancing, swimming and revelry went on and on.

MEMBERS

The Dozen Club roll of 11 now includes McNeal Brockington Jr., president; George Meekins, vice-president; William A. Lewis, treasurer; Marvin E. Jones, secretary; and members Flan Couch Jr.; Aaron Ellis, Lewis Parsons, Timothy R. Patterson, Carroll W. Robinson, William E. Selby and Maltimore Simpson.

GUESTS

Reginald and Dorothy Matthews; Wilbur and Courtney Valentine; Walter and Mae Dyson; Wilfred and Gwendolyn Seaborne; William and Mae West; Clements and Beatrice Nixon; Benjamin and Sarah Browne; Maltimore and Queenie Simpson;

The Carroll Robinsons, Gilbert Grays, James Greens, Earl Sprulls, Spencer Dobsons, Bobbie Yeteses, C. Donald Dyers, Donald Pattersons, Ms. Louise Crawford, Mrs. Madeline Davis;

Royal and Hermoine Weaver; William and Betty Morton; Henry and Libby Goodman; Marcella and Christine Moore; William and Leila Terry; Tuney and Delores Parker; Allen Ashby, Alois Holliday, Hazel Sprull; Betty Williams, Hubert and Marsha Collins; Norman and Lillie Branch; Malcolm and, Jerrelle Francois; Robert and Alice Payne;

Martha and Milton Allen; George and Vashti Jude; Frances and Vernell Lockwood; Bill and Adele Lyles; Eva and Jimmy Barnes; Carolyn and Joe Boston; Bettye and Paul Moss; Mary and Aaron Ellis; the Robert Baileys, the Roosevelt Lindseys;

The Vertis Parkers; James Carters, Raymond Haysberts; Bert Matthewses; Bob Brickerson, Elizabeth M. Oliver, Edna Easom, Melvin Thomas, Geneva Puryear, Verna Davis, David Diggs, Peggy Helm, Elmer McDonald, Amelia Gresham, Nancy Middleton; the Clarence Fernandezes;

Augusta and Bernard Ferguson; Coliot and Romaine Jeffers; Milton and Bernice Branch; Dorothy and James Curtis; Thelps and Delores Evans, Howard and Bernice Tucker, Orelia Moore, Earl N. Horton, Esther B. Stokes; Ann Pinkney, Reginald and Laverne Johnson; Herbert and Frances H. Stith, Robert and Ruth Bailey, Roosevelt and Evelyn Lindsey;

The Blaise Andersons, Thomas Edwardses, James W. Brittons, James McCoys, Floyd Crisps, Rudolph Logans, Donald Cuthburths, Vera Baker, Clarence Ward, Lorraine Hawkins, Mae Harper; Bishop L. Robinson, Joan Davis;

The Jessie Thomases, Paul Turners, George Bostons, Earl Bankses, Horace Fergusons, Harold Sanderses, Roger Johnsons; Peggy Triplett, Oliver Hailey, Isaiah Larkin;

The Thomas Barlands, Robert Lockleys; Argin Hutchinses; William Harrises; Leon Bressants, Kenneth Browns, Oliver Browns, Richard Robinsons, Leon D. Bressants, James R. Jolleys, Lloyd H. Laceys; Ralph Joneses;

Raymond Haysberts, Frederick Reeds, Julian Syphaxes, Marshall Smiths, Joyce Reed, Robert D. Elliott, Mona Smith, Ralph Spady, Delores Clark, Mary L. Reed;

Percy and Eliza Johnson; Nell and Al Dowdell; Paul and Jackie Taliafero; Charlene and Kennard Griffin; Andy and Katherine Ricks, Evelyn N. Holsey, Alonzo S. Rogers, Dorothy Pugh, Robert Crokton, Peaches Florine Austin, James W. Camphor, Gladys L. Roberts.

The Baltimore Zoological Society, Inc. has issued invitations to its members for its annual picnic on June 9, from 6-9 p.m. in the Children's Zoo area of the Baltimore Zoo. The catered buffet supper, Dixieland music and strolling domestic animals will be just a few of the highlights of the subscription picnic. Assisting the friendly llon with committee preparations are Ms. Linda Bennett, left and picnic chairman, Mrs. Andrew Billingsley.

They're engaged

Miss Johnson, Mr. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Ann Johnson to Elmer R. Miller, son of Mrs. Edna Miller of Glen Arm, Md. and the late Elmer R. Miller Sr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern High School and received her BS degree from Morgan State University. She is presently a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University and is employed as a teacher with the Baltimore Public Schools.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Perry Hall High School and also received a BS degree from Morgan State University. He too is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University and is a teacher in Baltimore County.

The couple will be wed later this month.

Leon Perskie photo
MISS BRENDA JOHNSON
To wed

Miss Dotson, Mr. Mekonen

Mr. and Mrs. Norris R. Dotson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Dotson to Mesfin Mekonen, son of Mekonen Abate and Mrs. Bogalech Engda.

Miss Dotson is a graduate of Glen Burnie High and the Moclern Beauty Academy.

Her fiance is presently attending Montgomery College where he is a business management student.

Leon Perskie photo
MISS SYLVIA DOTSON
Engagement told

Barbeque has exotic but eastern flair

Summertime is barbecue time . . . so her come the hamburgers, hot dogs and grilled steak. They're fine, of course, but when you crave a change of pace, consider Brandied Chicken Sate, a marriage of Indonesian and California tastes. the chichen is marinated in a savory sauce, then grilled over coals on skewers. The finished dish retains exotic oriental overtones, yet it's a cinch to prepare.

You can use your favorite parts, or a whole chicken, cut up, for the Sate. The chicken pieces must be small enough to fit nicely on the skewers.

The marinade is a piquant mixture of soy sauce, perky California brandy, and sweet-sour seasonings — with a generous measure of crushed, toasted sesame seeds for authentic Indonesian character. Let the chicken marinate an hour or longer, so that it can absorb the good flavors before it goes to the grill.

Tall, refreshing drinks are a must with any barbecue. Pour glasses of Brandy Orange cooler for your guests that do double duty, serving a sprightly accompaniment to the Sate, as well.

Brandied Chicken Sate
8 pieces frying chicken
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
⅓ cup brandy
One third cup soy sauce
¼ cup oil
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 teaspoon pressed garlic (2 cloves)
¼ teaspoon ginger

With cleaver or heavy knife, cut bone from end of chicken legs. Cut each drumstick into halves; breasts and thighs in 3 pieces. Remove wing tips. In blender or with mortar and pestle, finely crush sesame seeds.

Combine brandy and all remaining ingredients in a 9-inch square pan, mixing well. Place chicken pieces in the mixture, truning to coat all sides.

Refrigerate 1 hour or overnight, turning chicken pieces several times. Thread chicken onto 4 bamboo or metal skewers.

Grill over charcoal, or broil about 5 inches from heat, about 25 minutes, until well browned and cooked through, basting frequently with marinade, and turning skewers once.

Makes 4 servings.

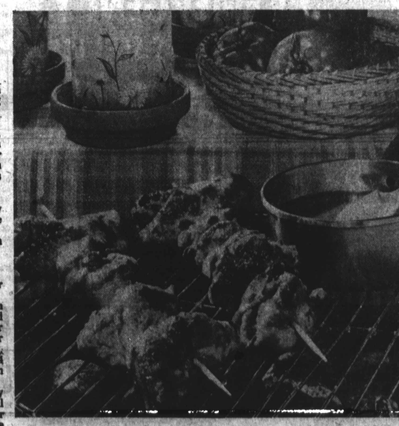
Use half-breasts, legs, thighs, wings from medium-size fryer, or whole chicken cut up, with back and neck bones removed.

Brandy Orange Cooler
6 ounces (¾ cup) brandy
8 ounces (1 cup) orange juice
2 ounces (¼ cup) lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
ice cubes
Chilled club soda or quinine water
Mint sprig for decoration

Stir brandy, orange and lemon juice and sugar together until sugar dissolves. Cover and chill. When ready to serve, fill 4 (12 ounce) glasses with ice cubes.

Pour chilled brandy mixture into glasses. Fill with chilled club soda or quinine water. Decorate with mint sprig.

Makes 4 coolers.



BRANDIED CHICKEN SATE comes to us from Indonesia via California. It can be served with tall glasses of Brandy Orange Cooler.

Speaking of Women

(A look at what black women are doing locally)

Mrs. Pauline V. Hobbs, professional educator and humanitarian, at the close of this school year will retire after giving 40 years of dedicated and unselfish service to the education of boys and girls.

Retiring from the position of specialist, Department of Personnel, coordinator of Teacher Education Programs, Baltimore County Public Schools has made a significant impact upon the lives of young people through the teachers who were under her supervision.

For this, Mrs. Hobbs will be honored at a Retirement Banquet, Sunday, June 12 at the Overlea Hall, 6809 Belair Rd., 2-5 p.m.

Mrs. Hobbs was the first and only black supervisor of elementary schools in Baltimore County serving in this capacity of seventeen years, of which two years were also with the secondary schools, until the 1954 Supreme Court Act of desegregation.

Many obstacles must be surmounted when the person is initially the integrator. Mrs. Hobbs had to fight to survive as well as to fight for the professional rights and privileges of the teachers and principals who were under the supervision. She was responsible for seeing that teachers received equity in salary, equity in getting materials of instruction and equity as participants in county-wide, professional projects.

During the period of her tenure as an elementary supervisor, Mrs. Hobbs initiated and directed an inservice program in her home, on her own time for all beginning teachers to the system in an effort to assist in the development of their fullest potential as well as preparing them for tenure. Each of these teachers has met with success in their professional careers and, since that time, some have achieved leadership responsibilities extending beyond the confines of Baltimore County.

Following the Supreme Court decision, Mrs. Hobbs was then assigned as supervisor of Corrective and Remedial Reading. Because of her background in reading, she was an asset to the program while working with an integrated group in elementary and secondary teachers. She was the president of the Maryland State Reading Association for two terms.

During a short interim, she also worked with the distribution of instructional materials and provided services in the use of these materials. Her professional career has continued as a coordinator of teacher education programs which involve the assignment of student teachers to the county public schools and the rendering of other services to the surrounding public, parochial and private colleges.

MRS. PAULINE V. HOBBS

She brought to this position the competencies and personality which she evidenced in previous responsibilities. Since the student teaching office is under the Department of Personnel, she has shared in the task of recruiting and interviewing potential teacher candidates.

Her commitment to community service and church-related activities is a corollary in her efforts to stimulate human uplift. She shared of her time and talents by working voluntarily with young people who were striving to prepare themselves for college and with other younger children in the community who were having reading problems. She has served as a speaker and worker in churches and with community and PTA groups.

Mrs. Hobbs is a warm, outgoing, "people" person. She is never too tired or too hurried to listen and to offer assistance when and where possible — always reaching out to hold hands in comfort or to lift others up, spiritually and otherwise. Her courtesy, honesty and forthrightness are ever present in her association with colleagues and friends. Her charm, effervescence and kindness endear her to all who come in contact with her. Mrs. Hobbs' dedication to service and the loyal commitment to the teachering profession are exemplary qualities for all teachers, especially the young educator.

Md. IWY committee meets June 12-13

The Maryland International Women's Year Coordinating Committee with Emily Taylor, chairwoman, holds a historic Maryland Women's Conference June 12-13 at Hopkins University.

Arriving from all areas of the states, prominent women will assemble to elect 26 delegates to the International Women's Conference which meets in Houston, Texas on November 18-21.

The Maryland delegates will take the state's recommendations for a plan of action to the Texas assembly.

Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski is the keynote speaker.

The 1976 Bicentennial International Women's Conference inspired admiration to the extent that the U.S. Congress authorized and funded the 1977 assembly and the 56 state conferences which will precede it.

The Maryland conference has as its theme, "Women Year Program" as participants explore barriers to the full and equal participation of women in all aspects of state and national life.

Recommendations will be developed through working caucuses.

The Sunday, June 12 opening day at Hopkins University includes registration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; the 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. opening general session; 3 to 5:15 caucuses; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., social hour and dinner; 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m., issues caucuses.

The Monday, June 13 general session is from 9 to noon; luncheon, noon to 1 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. the closing session.

Registration is $5 with $8 per person for overnight accommodations on the Hopkins Campus.

Meals are $7.50 each day and includes the dinner, social hour Sunday, breakfast and box lunch Monday and coffee breaks.

All Marylanders 18 years or older are nvited to participate.

For information on registration, meals and lodging, call 837-5540 or write, IWY Coordinating Committee, 211 E. Fayette St., Second Floor, Baltimore, Md. 21202.