HOME DECOR: For those fortunates who own a house built in the days when high ceilings could be afforded the bedroom offers a decor of distinc tion. A canopy ceiling and the sleeping compartment lifted to a platform adds the note of elegance.

Teachers ask Congress to override veto of federal education aid

"Failure by Congress to override President Nixon's expected veto of the 1970 appropriations bill would seriously hamper our efforts here in Maryland to provide quality education for all children regardless of where they live," according to John W. Barret, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

MSTA is joining with the National Education Association in urging the U.S. Congress to override the threatened veto of the pending HEW-Labor-OEO appropriations bill.

MSTA is asking its members and its affiliated local associations to send telegrams and letters, and to use personal contacts and telephone calls to Maryland's federal legislators seeking their help in passing the bill.

President Nixon has indicated that it is mainly the increase for education programs which will cause him to veto the appropriations bill if it is passed, on the grounds that the appropriations will add to inflationary pressures.

NEA countered that "It is inconceivable that such an adequate investment in the future as this bill represents could contribute to inflation, while billions for highway construction and the military are not considered inflationary."

* * *

Curtailment of the appropriations by means of a Presidential veto would cost the State of Maryland $73,393,262, the amount included in the bill for education programs in the State.

President Nixon's recommendation was for $37,113,194.

The $73,363,262 includes $20,347,731 for Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (for disadvantaged children); $29,362,000 for aid to impacted areas (Public Law 874); and $6,868,000 for aid to vocational education.

The bill contains $4.2 billion for existing programs of education nationwide.

An NEA report earlier this month showed that federal spending for the nation's public schools continued downward in 1969-70 for the second straight year, while state and local school aid increased. The federal government's effort was $26 million less than the previous year.

Pratt Library Free Film series focuses on youth

"Heroes for the New Generation," a movie series planned with the junior high school student in mind, will continue this/next week at the Dundalk Ave. Branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library with a 7 p.m. screening on Monday, Jan. 26.

The evening's program will feature three films: "Ishi in Two Worlds," "The Story of Dr. Carver," and "The Legacy of Anne Frank."

* * *

The first tells the extraordinary story of Ishi, an American Indian who, in 1911, was found fishing alone in a North California forest where no Indians were thought to exist.

Investigation showed him to be a member of the Yahi tribe, presumed extinct. The film examines Ishi's dual roles as the sole survivor of his tribe and as the subject of an anthropological study.

The narrative is taken from Theodora Kroeber's book which bears the same title as the movie.

* * *

"The Story of Dr. Carver" presents a biography of the great scientist who was born a slave, stolen from his mother by raiders, educated by a white benefactor, and achieved fame through his many important agricultural experiments.

In the third film, the camera visits places and people once associated with Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl whose diary, published many years after her death in a Nazi concentration camp, moved and inspired all who read it.

The world of the creative writer will be the focus of a film program to be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Central Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Sharing the bill will be "The Rose and the Mignonette," "Hemingway," and "James Joyce's Dublin."

4 Morgan students get Bendix awards

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) Chapter at Morgan State College recently received an award of $270 from the Bendix Corp.

This award was part of $3000 given by Bendix to support local chapter activities.

The Morgan State SPS proposal was for "Construction of a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer" to be used by the teaching programs in the Physics and Chemistry departments at Morgan State.

The proposal was prepared by undergraduates Lawrence Okehie, William Brown, Jude Ezeala, and Harold Woodland under the guidance of their SPS faculty advisor, Asst. Professor Frederick N. Oliver.

Dr. Julius Taylor chairman of the Physics department at Morgan, congratulated his students on receiving this award, and said "this represents an important addition to our program of student development in that it allows for the type of cooperative research experience the student will encounter at the graduate level."

The selection committee for the awards consisted of: Dr. Philip I. Connors, asst. professor in the University of Maryland's Department of Physics and Astronomy and director of the Chesapeake Physics Association; Dr. John Sanderson, Director of the Optical Society of America; and Dr. Cecil G. Shugart director of the National Society of Physics Students.

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Hints For Homemakers

During the Christmas holidays one of my neighbors made a great discovery. She had been entertaining one evening and left the dishes to do the next day, only to find that she was out of dishwashing liquid.

As her husband was away with the car, she visited me to borrow some. Of course, I gave her a bottle of DOVE LIQUID. I always keep an extra one on hand for emergencies.

Well, when she called me later that week she was just bubbling over with kind words for me and DOVE LIQUID. You guessed it! She knew from her own experience why the dove in the TV commercials thinks DOVE's a hand lotion! And that they're telling it like it is when they say DOVE LIQUID is extra gentle to both your hands and finest china.

She said her hands feel softer than they did the day she was married and that she will not use any other dishwashing liquid from now on.

Why don't you discover what DOVE LIQUID can do for your hands? You'll be pleasantly surprised, too.

Whenever my son comes home from school he has one standard complaint... the food!

One day I tried to console him and explain how hard it is to make meals for several hundred students which have a home-cooked taste. But he said:

"Well, okay, but you'd think they could do something about the little things. For instance, Mother, you know I always liked to eat a good breakfast. But since I've been at school I don't bother much with breakfast anymore. They serve pancakes and French toast quite a lot but, much as I've always liked them, I hardly ever eat them anymore, mainly because I don't like the syrup."

"Son, you can't expect their pancakes to taste like mine," I replied.

My son asked me why I was smiling. I didn't want to tell him I was wondering what he was missing more—my pancakes or MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP. At our house we always use MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP because it's so rich and flavorful. It makes everything you pour it on taste extra special.

I had an opportunity to go to sunny Miami for the Orange Blossom Classic in December and, believe me, one couldn't ask for more. The Classic includes a full weekend of festivities featuring the famous FAMU (Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University) "Marching 100" Band.

In a conversation with one of the members of the band, I asked how he felt after long hours of marching. He said that no matter how tired he was, he felt like new after taking a shower with mint-fresh LIFEBUOY soap.

He also told me that the cheerleaders, drum majors and the director also used LIFEBUOY. And, furthermore—"we wouldn't be without it!"

We continued to chat for a while. I told him about my travel experiences and how vitally important it was for me to keep a bar of this deodorant soap with me so that I would always be able to wind up the day with a refreshing LIFEBUOY shower.

However, you don't have to travel or be a member of the Florida A & M Marching Band or a cheerleader or drum major to enjoy mint-fresh LIFEBUOY. It's good for the entire family. Try it and I bet you, too, will always be on parade with LIFEBUOY.

I was shopping the other day at one of the January white sales, examining some pillowcases, when I overheard two ladies talking.

One was saying that she just hated to buy linens because they get so dingy after just a few uses and she could never get them bright again.

Well, I'm sure you realize how hard it was for me to keep quiet. I wanted, so badly, to tell her how she could solve her problem with Concentrated "all" laundry detergent because "all" has bleach, borax and brighteners right in it to keep fabrics brighter than new.

I wanted her to know that "all" not only has superior cleaning power but low suds for washing-machine safety. Also, that "all" is safe for all washable colors, whites and fine fabrics. Its concentrated cleaning power gets out the toughest ground-in dirt, stains and dulling gray film to make colors and whites dazzle.

Alas! All I could do was stand there and listen. But, at least I've told you—and you won't ever have to worry anymore about bright, clean washes now that you know all about "all."

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THERE'S EDDIE'S NEAR YOU!

Clarence Mitchell inspires Deltas at founders luncheon

BY NIKKI NAKATANI

Approximately 500 members and friends and friends of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were electrified by the challenging and inspiring speech of Clarence Mitchell Jr., director of the Washington Bureau, NAACP, on Saturday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. It was the 57th Founder's Day Observance.

Of times deemed the Dean of Lobbyists, Mr. Mtichell, in loking at the 70's stated that "We are living in a time o challlenge and we can have great rewards.

Many are calling the 70's the Sick 70's, but if you have sufficient toughness, prupose and determination, it can be a glorious period in American history."

"There have been some gains through the social programs—the rescue of our cities, injustices being brought to light and an attempt to have them corrected, and in many instances the cultural programs which have helped the disadvantaged in particular.

* * *

"But there has not been sufficient implementation in the communities. Many programs are on the desks at various government agencies—instead of being processed and put info action. On the local level a number of the poverty programs are being handled like political plums.

"As a group and as individuals, you must be alert and note the recommendations of the Nixon Administration on bills concerning day care centers, model cities, equal employment, civil rights legislation.

"In World War II we were trained, and some women, too, as welders and electricians, if we can do the same under pressure, then we can do the same in times of peace and promtse.," he said.

* * *

The speaker, recipient of the Scingarn Medal—the NAACP's highest award, complimented the sorority as an effective force in helping to get the 1964 Civil Rights Bill passed,—they are members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights of which he is the legislative chairman—and various other programs which have taken the minto the communities of the inner cities around the country.

He urged the soros not to be to complacent, emphasize political and voting strength, be alert to forthcoming legislation, for as many are saying that we have a long term of disillusionment and disintegration, we must see that funds are directed to where the people can be helped.

Closing with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic phrase. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itsel" have to ear is ear itself"; . . . Mitchell emphasized that "as we move into the 70's we must show that we are not afraid.

* * *

Dais guests were Thelma B. Jackson, chairman, Founder's Day Committee; the Rev. Frank M. Reid, Jr., pastor, Metropolitan AME Church, gave the invocation; Beulah T. Sutherland, co-chairman, who read a poem by Dorothy Shead Proctor, dedicated to Delta;

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, wife of the guest speaker; and Mrs. Lola Morris, who presented the founders, Dr. Eliza P. Shippen and Mrs. Florence L. Toms with tokens of appreciation.

Mrs. Toms was unable to be present, however, Dr. Shippe; delighted the audience with her brief remarks, which she prefaced with "older people should be seen and not heard." She brought gales of laughter as she cited the three R's—at 20 it's revolt, at 40 it's reduced and at 60 it's rheumatism.

* * *

The enthusiastic audience applauded two selections by Lucile Ivey Norton, accompanied by Mozella J. Peaston. They were "The Italiam Street Song" and "Summertime."

The tables were ten carried out the sorority's colors—red and white. White cloths with red napkins and red souvenir matches bearing the sorority's Greek letters.

The head table centerpiece was also made up of red and white flowers, it was one of the most fashionably attended audiences from marxis to minis—minks, lynx, bradtail, fox, raccoon, bright colored wools and the always popular black plus chic chapeaux of every size, description and material.

* * *

Among the guests were Misses June Y Young, Barbara M. Stockton, Brenda J. Berry, Brin Hawkins, Beatrix Davis, Kathy Davis; Mesdames Thomas Scarbaugh of Teaneck, N.J. Lucille Burnette, Gay Botts, Connie Hawkins, Marilyn Moser, Bernice McDaniels, Geraldine H. Coleman, Merka Toole, Alline Noel, Barbara Black, Ethel Freeman, Salome Burton, Theresa Archer, Lee Honemond, Thelma Holiday, Hattye Young.

Dr. Evaretta S. Brutherfood, Naomi C. Millette, Lois T. Hopson, Shirley Hayes, Aletha S. Headon, Nadine King, Anna L. Johnson, Marie B. Foveson, Juanita Watts, Johnny Hough, Jean Medford, San Juan Barnes, Maurice Quick, Lillie D. Taylor.

Alice Holley, Alice Davis, Ethel Oliver, Roy Baptiste, Irene J. Johnson, Willia T. Lewis, Lucretia Paschall, Lorraine Stockton McCottry, Elaine Jenkins Claudette F. Ford, Elizabeth Campbell, Dorsey Moore, Norwood Williams, Jane Jones, Lessie Yancey, Otis Fowler, Charles Robinson, Anthony Deluz, Wendell Sheets, Sandra Mud Mundle, Gloria Massey, Ruth Micheaux, Oswell Durrant and Richard Clayton.

Alpha Beta Iota and Washington Alumnae chapters, sponsors of the affairs, expressed their appreciation to the members of the committee and the sponsors.

Plastic paint may reduce tooth decay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists are testing a new plastic paint, which can be brushed on like nail polish, and which may be able to reduce tooth decay.

If the material proves effective, it could be a major tool against tooth decay among children, handicapped persons who cannot brush and people living in areas with few resident dentists. It no doubt would also benefit many of the estimated 98 percent of all Americans with tooth decay.

* * *

Dr. Michael Buenocore of the Eastmay Dental Center in Rochester, N.Y., has been working with the paint-like substance for nearly a year. Initial findings of his study, financed partly with federal funds, will be announced in several weeks.

Prevention of decay on the tooth's grinding surface is being tested first. This area is particularly vulnerable because its shape tends to trap and shelter decay-causing microbes and the enamel there is often thinner than on other areas of the tooth.

* * *

Buenocore, who also plans to test the material on surfaces between the teeth, already has shown the approach is practical, according to the spokesman at the Dental Research Institute. He said the plastic substance is easy to use, requires no drilling and has held for more than a year. It sets immediately after an agent in it is activated by ultraviolet rays.

With another material more difficult to apply than the plastic paint, Buenocore has reported reducing tooth decay by 86.3 percent in one year. He arrived at that figure by coating some teeth, leaving others untreated and then comparing their rate of decay.

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