$50,000 gift boosts drive for Provident

Samuel E. Hecht and George L. Russell Jr., co-chairmen of the Provident Hospital Development Program, announced that the Aaron Straus and Lillie Straus Foundation had made a gift of $50,000 toward the new Provident Hospital.

This is the largest gift up to this time said Mr. Hecht, and the Foundation has reserved as a Memorial, the Main Lobby of the hospital when it is built.

According to Mr. Hecht, the total amount raised to date is $576,000. The next phase of the program include the solicitation of all large firms in Baltimore. Foundation gifts will also be solicited.

United Appeal lags as drive nears deadline

Central Maryland's United Appeal is short of its $6,020,000 goal — not too much but enough that there will be deprivation unless it is reached, Chalmers C. McElvain said today.

The general chairman of the 1963 drive, after a meeting of executives, said:

"As we stand now, United Appeal will be about one and one-half per cent behind in its meeting of the rock bottom budgets of 47 Community Chest agencies and 21 Red Cross services. And that $100,000 can mean a great deal.

"The final accounting will be made at our last report dinner next Tuesday, Nov. 5, marking the end of this year's campaign.

"We must appeal to everyone in the metropolitan area, who has not contributed, to have a change of heart. Some persons will suffer if we do not get to the top.

* * *

"WE MUST develop a greater sense of rdesponsibility toward ourselves and toward those who depend upon us for aid."

United Appeal's goal this year is $410,000 above that of 1962, and that increase is still quite a distance from being met, McElvain said.

He mentioned in particular lagging reports from Anne Arundel, Carroll, Harford and Howard Counties. They, along with Baltimore City and Baltimore County, make up the United Appeal area.

Free courses in mother, baby care

Two free Red Cross courses in mother and baby care, sponsored by nursing services of the Baltimore regional chapter, will begin next week at 23rd and St. Paul Sts.

A night class for expectant couples will start Tuesday, Nov. 5, and will be held once a week for six weeks from 7:30 to 9:30.

The afternoon class, scheduled to start Wednesday, Nov. 6, will meet from 1:30 to 3:30.

Registration for either class may be made by calling nursing services at HOpkins 7-9905, or by attending the first session.

Howard County

By BEAULA MOORE

Evangelist Ida Hurst of New York City will be conducting services at 501 Carrollton Ave. from Nov. 3 to an indefinite date for the M. F. Chase Unity Memorial Church. Elder Amanda Minion, host pastor. Evangelist Hurst and Elder Minion are sisters.

The Bailey Specials of Baltimore will render a musical at First Baptist Church of Gilford, Nov. 15, benefit of Family Day.

The Young Adults of Hopkin's Chapel will meet Sunday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. Officers will be elected.

The Howard County Bahai' group invites the public to hear Theodis Washington at the next fireside, Sunday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. James on Jones Road.

There will be a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore Jr. on Mission Road Friday, Nov. 8 from 5 p.m. until for the benefit of Men's Day at Hopkin's Chapel.

The Silversmers of Payne AME will render a program at Cecil Memorial Church, Annapolis, Md. Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Interdenominational Fellowship Group will have their anniversary service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Elkridge at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Daniels, a former resident of Howard County, is ill at her home at 2500 Calverton Heights, Baltimore. Send cards of cheer.

Mrs. Edith Clark of Elkridge, and her sisters Mrs. Amanda Jones and Mrs. Carrie Jones left on last Tuesday for Bermuda. Both are of New York. Wish them a pleasant journey.

Jehovah's Witness schedules conclave

The Maryland Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress will have as its guest Clarence J. Gittings, an administrative assistant to Schools Superintendent George B. Brain at its meeting Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m. at the A. J. Congress Center, 5113 Park Heights Ave., according to Mrs. Aaron Margolis, president.

The subject is "Have Religious Activities Been Eliminated From Public Schools?"

Muhl 'on the carpet' in confab with Tawes

ANNAPOLIS — Baltimore County Magistrate Howard H. Muhl Jr. was summoned here Thursday morning for a discussion with Gov. J. Millard Tawes of charges resulting from his committing two demonstrators to Spring Grove Mental Hospital.

He was in a closed conference with Gov. Tawes and Thomas B. Finan for an hour and a half.

The governor issued no public statement afterwards, but it was learned he told magistrate Muhl he was taking the matter under advisement and would announce a decision later.

Magistrate Muhl has drawn state-wide criticism following his action last week of ordering two CORE members, Keith Kern and David Smith, committed to the Spring Grove State Mental Hospital for psychiatric examination.

Fred Weisgal, the defendants' attorney, charged they had been improperly committed, and no hearing was held prior to the magistrate's unprecedented action.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge John Raine stated the Magistrate had acted with "rancor and malice."

Baltimore County Executive Spiro T. Agnew publicly requested Gov. Tawes to oust Muhl from his magistrate post.

On the heels of this came a charge from a 76-year-old man that Muhl had unjustly ordered him committed to a mental hospital, following an appearance on a minor charge.

The man said he was discharged shortly afterwards, when hospital officials could find nothing wrong with him.

In the case of the two demonstrators Muhl said his committing decision was based on the defendants "acting peculiarly" and because both had been arrested for demonstrating previously.

On Monday, 11 defendants arrested for trespassing in picketing of a county roller rink the day before, were granted jury trials by Muhl.

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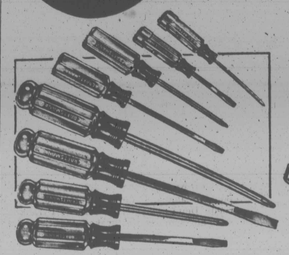

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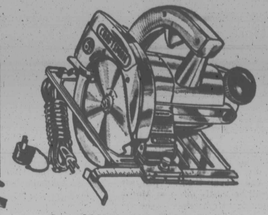

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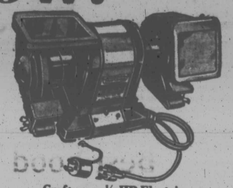

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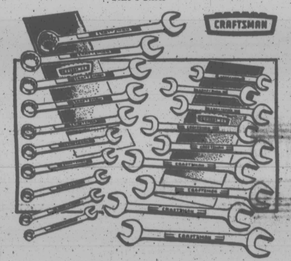

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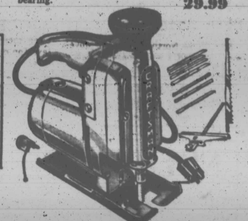
Ideal for yourself, for gifts. ¼-in. sockets are hot forged for heavier loads, thinner to get into tight places. For auto, farm, home. Nickel plated chrome. 29.99



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22-gauge steel mechanic's box, tested for durability; electrically welded. 1-pc. draw bolts.

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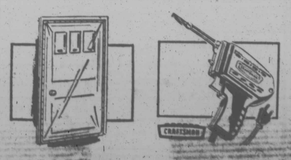

Plastic Storm Door Covers — Regular 99¢ — 66c

Makes screen door a storm door at low cost. Easily applied. With nail. 36x84-in.

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PORTRAIT OF THE INVOLVED GENERATION

ONE HAS, ONE HAS NOT — While not all students have participated in the demonstrations, they have indicated their sympathy with the goal. Left is Audrey M. Parker, a business education major from Baltimore, who has not marched or sat in. Her friend and classmate at Morgan, Deloris M. Deshazo, English major, has participated in demonstrations at Turner Station and Northwood.

You can find them at any predominantly colored or all-colored college south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Or north of it. Or on it for that matter.

Wherever they are located and in whatever quanity, today's colored college students are what might be called "the involved generation."

Sometimes by direct action, but most often simply by having been born into their own times, these students have taken the future into their own hands, and have become the vanguard that colored leadership has been said to be "running to catch up with."

* * *

WHEN you talk to students at Morgan State College you learn that these young people are simply youthful Americans going to college. And to them college is going to classes, studying, joining sororities and fraternities and, in general, becoming a full-fledged member of what has been called "college life."

Take Celestine Baxter, a freshman elementary major who comes from the little town of North, just outside Columbia, S.C. For her, college is a "must."

"I think going to college is a must for our people. I feel that I've always wanted to go. Right now, I'm not really concerned about anything else. I'm not really worried about the future. I just want to be prepared to qualify for a job."

* * *

STUDENT nurses Donna Short of Rochester, Pa., and Alice Bailey of Centreville, Md., have a somewhat similar view of college though their college experience will be vastly different from that of most students enrolled at Morgan.

Both are beginning their nursing courses at Provident Hospital and are taking required pre-professional academic courses at Morgan. These include anatomy, chemistry, physics, English and psychology.

Donna, a Rochester High graduate, says, "I like it here because I'm getting the educational courses I need to become a nurse. This is what I've always wanted to be; I just can't see myself doing anything else."

Alice, a graduate of Kennard High in Centreville, admits she's more excited about her training program at Provident than she is about her Morgan experiene, but like Donna "going to college is giving me the chance to fulfill my ambition."

For today's collegians, as perhaps it always has, college has a way of shutting out the outside world—but not quite. It is always there, cloudy, confusing, perhaps far away, but there. Morgan's students admit they think about world problems, especially "the civil rights struggle."

But most of them interviewed are hopeful about the future; only a few are mildly apprehensive.

"Yes," admits freshman Peggy Jones of Baltimore, "I've thought about the civil rights movement. But I'm not extremely worried about what is going to happen."

A Western High School graduate, Peggy is studying to become a teacher and "this," she says, "is my major concern now—preparing myself."

* * *

AUDREY PARKER, a freshman business education major, says she has thought a lot about the civil rights movement.

"I haven't participated in any student sit-ins or demonstrations. I guess maybe I'm not the type for that sort of thing. But I sympathize with the movement and what students are trying to achieve."

The ranking student in last February's graduating class of Douglass High School, Audrey finds herself "just working hard to make honors at Morgan."

She is studying on an Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship she received from the local alumni chapter when she graduated from Douglass together with an alumni medal and a $25.00 savings bond.

* * *

DELORIS M. DeSHAZO, for example, a Sollers Point High graduate, participated in "some sit-ins at Turner Station and up at Northwood," where several years of protests by student community groups resulted last year in integration of the Northwood Theatre.

"I believe young people are fighting for something worthwhile — for a fuller share in democracy. I think better opportunities will come because of our fight, although it isn't going to be easy. I feel this—but I don't really worry about it.

"I came to college because an English teacher I admired so much inspired me to. Right now, I want a college education and everything else can wait."

WOULD-BE GREEKS — Joining sororities and fraternities is still popular among today's generations, and this group of Morgan coeds, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Pyramids, are among the various students aspiring to "make" the Greek world this term. In the group, front, left to right: Aloha McCullough, Trenton, N.J.; Cheryl Hitchcock, Baltimore, and Brenda E. Brown, Baltimore. Back: Jeanne Bassett, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Andrea P. West, Jo-Ann Bracy and Marian Hammonds, all of Baltimore.

Best Food Buys

Vegetables and fruits are the foods that make meals different and interesting to eat. When you shop you will find counters well stocked and colorful in keeping with the seasons, says, Virginia L. McLuckie, food economist, Baltimore Office, Department of Markets, University of Maryland.

Despite the wide variety available three familiar vegetables top the list of best buys; green beans and sweet potatoes from Maryland farms and celery from the eastern producing areas of New York and New Jersey.

Celery is what the appetite orders when you want something crisp and crunchy.

The type of celery grown has been reversed by consumer demand, from the bleached variety to the green pascal. Celery requires about nine months to grow from seed to a mature stalk ready for harvesting.

This is the season when we get eastern grown celery on the market and prices are attractive. Make use of celery as a snack for your children while watching TV or for after school eating. Use the outer stalks for cooking, the leaves for seasoning soups or garnishing and the hearts for eating raw.

* * *

GREEN SNAP BEANS from the Maryland fall crop are a good choice in a green vegetables. Locally produced beans have advantages for consumers. The short shipping distance enables growers to pick beans at optimum maturity for quality and offer them to shoppers without delay. Top quality beans will be bright, clean, and fresh in appearance.

Sweet potatoes are low in cost as the harvest of fresh sweets reaches its peak in the markets. This vegetable is the best buy in yellow vegetables. Select smooth, plump, dry and clean potatoes and buy in amount that can be used in a short period. Sweet potatoes are rich in Vitamin A as well as an excellent energy food.

Apples are the leading fruit value at this season of the year. The wise shopper will purchase larger units, four pound bags or portions of bushels for the lowest cost per pound.

Suggestions in protein foods are chicken and specials on lamb. These meats will add variety to the main course of your meal.

CREOLE GREEN BEANS

1 sliced onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup cooked tomatoes
½ bay leaf
½ teaspoon salt
½ green pepper, diced
1 whole clove
1 teaspoon sugar
2½ cups cooked green beans

beans and simmer for 15 minutes. Combine all ingredients except Remove bay leaf and clove and add beans, heating thoroughly. Then serve. Serves four.

Teen Age Calendar

This calendar of events is designed especially for young people, in the 15-19-year-old bracket. It will be a listing of events of special interest to teenagers. If you want your event listed in "Teenage Calendar" send your notices to The AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper, 628 N. Eutaw St., or call the City Desk, MU. 5-6015.

NOV. 1

DANCE — Northwood Movement (BAYOU) will sponsor a dance at the Lafayette Center, 200 block of Aisquith St., 8:30 - 12:30 a.m.

NOV. 2

DANCE — Fat Daddy, local disc jockey, will MC Youth CORE's first dance at the Druid Hill Branch of the YMCA, 1619 Druid Hill Ave., 8-12 midnight.

LEADERSHIP — The leaders Club of the Druid Hill branch YMCA will hold its annual leadership induction ceremonies at 8 p.m.

NOV. 4

ROLLER SKATING — Chick Webb Recreation Center, 623 N. Eden St. 7-10 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Exhibition of photographs by "Life" photographer Gordon Parks opens to the public at the Murphy Art Galleries of Morgan State College. Exhibit will close November 27.

CHORUS — The Madison Square Center Chorus rehearses each Monday from 7-9 p.m. Enrollment is open for singers. Mrs. Gertrude M. Chester conductor.

NOV. 5

BAND — Chick Webb Recreation Center, 623 N. Eden St., a volunteer group. Director is Robert Smith, Dunbar High School, instructor. 7-9 p.m.

NOV. 6

ROLLER SKATING — Chick Webb

(Continued on Page 25)

Named Director

Mrs. Beatrice F. Martin, of Baltimore, has been appointed troop service director for Community 2 in Area II of the Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland.

MRS. BEATRICE E. MARTIN

As troop service director, Mrs. Martin will represent the Council throughout her area which includes center city and part of West Baltimore. She is responsible for the organization and maintenance of Girl Scout Troops in that area.

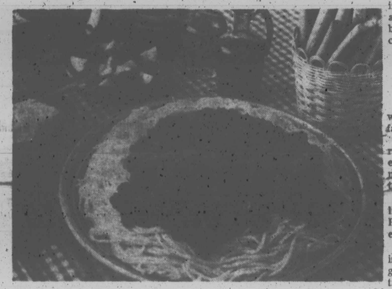
Mrs. Martin first joined the Scouting movement in 1951 as a Troop Committee chairman. She also has been a director of the Council's Board, a district chairman, an Intermediate Troop leader and a district cookie sale chairman.

At the present time, she is serving as a Cadette Troop leader.

She is a member of the Urban League and the NAACP. She has worked with the Citizens Planning and Housing Association and is a former member of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Martin, who resides at 3328 Gwynns Falls Parkway, is a member of the Douglas Memorial Community Church. She is employed as a school crossing guard by the City of Baltimore.

Menu of the Week



FREEZER SPAGHETTI SAUCE—It's a wise homemaker who keeps spaghetti on the cupboard shelf and a tasty sauce in the freezer. She's

Spaghetti on the cupboard shelf can prove a boon to homemakers on a day when there seems to be no time to cook dinner!

This is especially true if there's a package of sauce in the freezer ready to use. Here's a recipe for a tasty tomato sauce that freezes well.

In a matter of minutes the sauce can be heated, the spaghetti cooked, and with a green salad, dinner is on the table.

FREEZER SPAGHETTI SAUCE (Makes about 1½ quarts sauce)

2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
1 pound ground beef
¾ cup chopped onion
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, optional
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup water
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper
Garlic salt to taste
¼ teaspoon crushed oregano.

Heat oil and add beef; cook over medium heat until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Lower heat and simmer uncovered, 35 to 40 minutes. Turn into freezing containers; cool. Label and freeze.

When ready to use, partially thaw sauce; place in saucepan over low heat. Cover and heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Serve over cooked spaghetti.

* * *

TO COOK SPAGHETTI:

2 tablespoons salt
4 to 6 quarts boiling water
1 pound spaghetti

Add 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander; arrange on heated serving dish and serve with sauce.

AFRO's Woman's Page

Fashions At Peabody

Have you ever wondered how styles were made and molded into the high fashions of today or yesterday?

Are you one of those who likes to ramble through the past? Interested in old ideas for new styles or a new style that grew out of an old pattern?

If so, then you are in store for a delightful surprise, if you drop by the Peabody Institute Library's current exhibition, running through Nov. 14.

On view, is a wide and entertaining array of fashions plates, styles guides, patterns and portraits illustrating the way ladies of taste dressed at various periods during the past few centuries.

Among the treasures, you'll find such items as theatre bags, promenade dresses, swanbill corsets, sportswear, formal attire and ceremonial dress.

Also shown is jewelry as it was worn in the late eighteenth century, along with recent photographs of contemporary twentieth century styles. the similarities are even more notable.

The same can be said of the hair styles today and two and three hundred years ago.

plates of native costume from Switzerland and other lands whose styles have contributed in one way or another to the traditions of western dress.

THE LADIES fashions, beginning from 1795 through 1799, were of the Grecian mode, with graceful lines of swaying folds, V neck back, chiese slits from the knees to the ankles.

In 1800, the style was similar with short sleeves, midriff snugged and easy flowing back.

Long sleeves began in 1805, with crown shaped high collars taking over in 1806.

Another change in 1810, when trains were added, and most of them had ruffled hems, and this stayed popular until 1828.

* * *

VAST changes in fashions began in 1828. Women dresses were marked by a graceful simplicity, with high waist and low neck. A lower waist and skirts were widening, until the "Crinolines" took over.

Later about 1880, the projecting bustle at the back was in full popularity, with fringes, trimmings, flounces and long trains being used more frequently.

Coats were simplified in 1845. The principal changes came when the shawl or cape were lengthened and then lines were designed to enchance the dress. The hems were cut in various shapes such as the "block" and "scalloped shell" styles, contrasting in colors to highlight the dress.

The evening coats were, long, trimmed in fur with muffs with hemlines to match.

The evening attire for balls, theatres and other entertainments, were more loose, no hoops, but the corsets were tightened to give a smaller waistline. The front of the dresses came up, to display yards and yards of lace ruffles, and the trains were ruffled as well, and worn on the side, as well as the rear.

In company the evening apparel, with skirted formals of today, there is little difference.

The variety of styles and creations of today, goes way back to the Grecian togas, to the graceful fineries of the Parisiennes.

THE CASUAL FLIP — That's the name of this hairdo, modeled by Mrs. Ellen Nelson, who is a stenographer by profession. It was styled by Mrs. Carolyn Murray, owner of the Carolyn's Ultra Sheen Beauty Salon at 3004 W. North Ave. Mrs. Murray, voted recently into the ranks of the "Top Ten" stylists in the nation, said the name of the hairdo is derived from the fact that the hair is allowed to grow long enough to be flopped at the ends. This is a forward, side and rear view of the "Casual Flip." The style is a new one.