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BRUSHING UP ON the books are three Ford Motor Company executives who attended the College Cluster Roundtable Program discussions held at Morgan State College recently. The program was the first of several sponsored by the automobile manufacturer in an attempt to prepare college students for industry. The Roundtable is a series of informal meetings where management talks with the black academic community. Seen here are (L to R) Robert Hart, personnel planning specialist, Product Development Group; Leonard M. Isabelle, business management specialist, Ford Marketing Corporation; and Thomas B. Richardson, financial analyst, finance staff.

Ford sponsors Roundtable at Morgan State College

Opportunities for black college students in business was the keynote discussion as Ford Motor Company executives met with students, faculty and administrators from Morgan State College.

The campus visit is the first College Cluster Roundtable Program, a series of informal meetings and seminars developed by Ford which will bring together company management and members of the black academic community.

"In addition to telling the Morgan State College community about opportunities in industry, the purpose of this program is to acquaint them with our management, our ways of doing business and our place in the economic, social and public affairs realms," said Tillman Dozier, Ford educational affairs programs coordinator.

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"We also want to learn what these students and instructors think about Ford and industry in general."

The executives and academicians discussed the topic "Industry/Education: Relevance Today" in panel discussions, speeches and question-and-answer sessions. Specific seminars are titled "The Individual and The Corporation," "The Corporate Citizen," "The Product and Profit" and "Interviewing Skills and Communications."

The Morgan State College program was initiated as part of Ford's involvement in the College/Industry Cluster Program, a nationwide cooperative effort by business and industry to assist traditionally black colleges in improving classroom and laboratory facilities, curricula and overall scholastic performance.

In addition to Morgan State College, Ford is assisting 13 other black colleges through equipment donations, scholarships, funding of special educational and career development projects, summer employment programs and lending resource consultants.

Conaway hits HUD's grant to Campbell Co.

Frank M. Conaway, delegate from Baltimore's Fourth District, recently challenged U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to take action on what Conaway called "open and blatant shielding of housing discriminators by a federal agency."

In a letter to Secretary Romney, Conaway accused HUD of choosing a Baltimore real estate management firm, Wallace H. Campbell and Co., to manage Federal Housing Administration properties while the Campbell organization was being accused in federal court of discriminating against black applicants in other Baltimore properties the company manages.

"This is not only illegal, it is immoral," Conaway told a group of interested Baltimore citizens who had come to him for help. "As it stands now we as taxpayers are paying the salaries of those who will not allow us the rights that are ours as Americans."

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Conaway said that after a year of correspondence with HUD all he had to show for his efforts was, "a file full of double talk and erroneous information."

"HUD said they've turned the case over to their own discrimination agency," the center city lawmaker continued, "but all I know is that the people who have openly barred blacks from housing in Baltimore are still getting federal funds to run federally owned apartments."

Challenging Romney to either get action from his agency or find someone who would act, Conaway added, "I am asking for the quickest possible action from Mr. Romney; I am asking as a black man, as a legislator and as a taxpayer. The citizens of Baltimore certainly deserve something more than they've been getting in this matter."

Madison Square gets new park facilities

The Department of Recreation and Parks Wednesday dedicated its newest recreation facility, the Madison Square Recreation Center Playfield, at 1400 E. Biddle St., with a ceremony at which Cong. Parren J. Mitchell, D-7th, Md., was a guest speaker.

The facility includes an outdoor roller rink, two softball diamons, a spray pool, a pavilion for basketball and community activities and modern playground equipment. It was designed by the Jack Daft Association and presented by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro to Russell Keene, youth representative of the Madison Square Community.

Along with Cong. Mitchell, listeners heard remarks by Mrs. Lilly Stevenson, principal of School No. 26, and Dr. Calvin W. Burnett, president of Coppin State College.

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Lyndhurst has student council

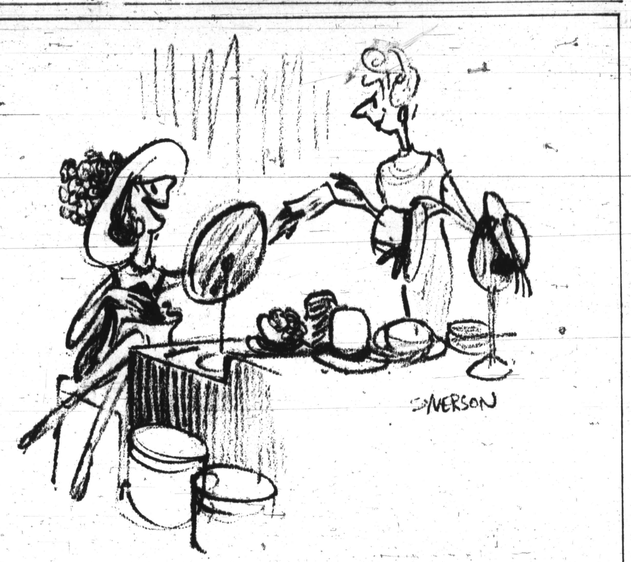
A student council was recently formed at Lyndhurst Elementary School No. 88 of which Mr. Calvin Carrington is the principal and his assistant is Mrs. Joan Washington.

The council is under the guidance of the school's special assistant, Mrs. Evelyn Van Hook, and a committee of teachers. Two representatives from each of the grades but the first and the kindergarten were chosen by their respective classmates.

Meetings have been held weekly. Ideas and suggestions have been aired and discussed. Officers were elected. A workshop type program evolved. The representatives worked on various projects, posters, original poems and slogans, insignia arm bands and skits.

These activities culminated in an assembly program presented in staggered time periods so that the entire student body could witness and benefit. The officers were installed.

The purpose and the aims of the student council were presented: to build an awareness and a pride in every child to do his utmost to help make Lyndhurst School the finest school possible.



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Mental Health fund drive now under way

This week and throughout the month of May fund-raising and educational events are scheduled by the state's Mental Health Associations, affiliates of the Maryland Association for Mental Health.

The largest organized effort to raise funds opened Tuesday with a door-to-door Mental Health Tea Tuesday March.

The Mental Health Association works for improved conditions and treatment in the state's mental hospitals and for the development of mental health services in Maryland's communities.

William French, organist, will appear in recital at 6:15 p.m. at the Catonsville Presbyterian Church, Frederick Road and Beechwood Ave. The public is invited.

HAPPY MOTHER surrounded by her eight children this past Mothers' Day is Mrs. Hazel J. Turner (first row center) 1722 E. 30th St., the widow of Samuel Turner, who has reared her family alone. In addition to guiding and providing at home, Mrs. Turner is organist at Mount Lebanon Baptist Church. Insets (left and right) are her twins, Miss Constance Turner and Charles Turner. From row (from left) Ricky Turner, Mrs. Turner, granddaughter Devra Dowd and Warren Turner. BACK ROW (from left) Gerald Turner, Mr. Vivian Turner Dowd, Miss Veronica Turner and Lamont Turner.

BEST BUYS:

Eggs top favorite for meals all day

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food economist

Scrambled eggs for breakfast, hard cooked eggs in the lunch box, egg soufflé for supper, a pudding made with eggs for dessert points to the fact that eggs are indeed a versatile food and they make good eating.

The Maryland State Poultry and Egg Council and the University of Maryland Departments of Markets are sponsoring local activities of the May Egg Month. They wish to alert consumers to the outstanding qualities of eggs and urge greater use of eggs to add taste appeal to all meals.

Cooking eggs is easy and simple. Everyone can cook eggs so they retain their flavor, tenderness and attractiveness if a few simple rules are followed. Moderate to low temperature cookery is important to assure uniformly tender attractive eggs and egg dishes.

High temperatures and overcooking toughens eggs, egg-rich cakes, soufflés and other dishes leavened with eggs will fall, the curst will be thick and tough and th inside heavy and soggy. In dishes thickened with eggs such as custards and sauces, high temperatures and overcooking causes curdling and watering. In combining hot mixtures and eggs as in custards, cream fillings, soufflés etc., pour the hot mixture slowly into the beaten egg stirring or beating constantly.

Take from the refrigerator only the number of eggs needed. The separation of yolks from whites is quicker and better if eggs are brought to about 60 degrees F. Remove eggs from the refrigerator 30 to 45 minutes before using. Eggs beat up faster to a larger volume when brought to room temperature.

Store left-over whites in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. They may be held a week or ten days. Store left-over yolks under water in a covered jar in the refrigerator. They may be held two or three days or, hard cook the yolks and use them in salads, scalloped dishes, sandwiches etc.

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Four to six whole eggs, 8 to 10 egg whites or 12 to 14 egg yolks are the equivalent of one standard measuring cup of eggs.

For a tasty main dish for lunch or supper these creamy egg loaves are highly recommended.

Creamy Egg Loaves are made with three tablespoons butter, four tablespoons all-purpose flour, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, six hard-cooked eggs, chopped; two tablespoons snipped parsley, one cup fine dry beard crumbs, one egg, slightly beaten, one tablespoon water and four tablespoons fat for browning.

Melt butter, blend in flour; cook over hot heat until bubbly. Add milk all at once and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add seasoning, eggs, and parsley. Pour into 8-inch square pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Chill about 6 hours, or overnight.

Loosen edges, cut into 4 equal portions. Roll in bread crumbs and at the same time shape into loaves. Dip in beaten egg to which water has been added. Dip again in crums. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Serve piping hot.

Serve with favorite sauce, such as tomato sauce.

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