THE REV. MR. AND MRS. SPENCER G. DOBSON, celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage jointly with mortgage burning ceremonies of St. Mark's Institutional Baptist Church in Baltimore, Sunday, are shown (in panel at left) with their children: the Rev. Harold Dobson, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dobson (honorees) Mrs. Anne Straughn and Spencer Dobson, also a son of the couple, and Congressman Parren Mitchell.

Half-century of togetherness depicts marriage of Dobsons

In lonjunction with the burning of the mortgage on St. Mark's Institutional Baptist Church, the minister, the Rev. Spencer G. Dobson and Mrs. Dobson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a banquet in Blue Crest North, Sunday evening.

On tre occasion the honorees were not only cited in word and song for a exemplary family life, for the development of an outstanding religious organization and for community leadership, but were showered with mementos. A beautiful silver bowl, as a lasting reminder of the celebration, more than $500 in cash and an Buick Electra from the congregation were among their gifts.

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The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson said, this week, that they consider tour half century together truly a gift from God, and that they have dedicated the years to each other and to their family. Mrs. Dobson not only included in this "family caring" their iwn offspring, but five of her younger brothers and sisters, who she reared after the death of her mother.

Their immediate family in[illegible] children.

They are:

Spencer Dobson Jr., who is direltor of the nursery and Electric Co., Ervin Spencer, a chemist; Mrs. Anne Spencer Straughn, is direcir of the sunsity school of St. Mark's Church, the late David Dobson, who was minister of music at St. Mark's Church, prior to his death; the Rev. Harold L. Dobson, co-minister at Saint Mark's Church and the Rev. Vernin Dobson, minister of Union Baptist Church.

The couple also has 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Thi Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson have known each other practically all of their lives. They were reared about three miles apart in Howard County, and attended the same schools. They were marriel when he was 19 years old, and she (the former Estelle Irese Cook) was 18.

During the years they have been insepararable whether on the campus of Morgan State College, where they both studied, in their community labor in Baltimore or their travels in Europe.

"In spite of the harmonious blend of personality strengths and weaknesses into the good life for many people, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson are also honored for their unique individual gifts" read the dedication, Sunday.

"We honor Mrs. Dobson for her annoyance with the institution of racism, her free spirit against bigotry and her constant advocacy for the underprivileged.

"We honor the Rev. Mr. Dobson for his meekness that is strength grown tender, for his effective leadership that sends itself in order to redeem others, for his being a strong black man in a society that would neither accept it nor tolerate. We honor him for his faith that made the impossible, not only possible, but reasonable as evidenced in the life of St. Mark's".

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It took faith to purchase a $50,000 edifice with a congregation of 17 members. Fourteen years later they have completed the payments, hence tre mortgage burning on Sunday. In the meantime the congregation has grown to 400 active members, and they are now looking towards building a home for senior citizens.

At the affair on Sunday the Rev. Harold L. Dobson presided. Pre-dinner music was by Purnell Williams. Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Congregation, gave the invocation.

Other participants on the program included:

Miss Sybil Cook, soloist; Mrs. Felicia A. Adams of the Maryland Association of Ministers' Wives, Mrs. Dorethea Jordan, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Alliance, Dr. Montague Brackett, president of the United Missionary Baptist Convention of Maryland, Miss Rendella Lucas, Miss Ida Passano of Ashram Friends, the Rev. Frank L. Williams, Mrs. Naomi Camper.

Also the Rev. Howard Cornish of Morgan Christian Center, who gave a tribute in verse, Miss Evangeline Williams, soloist; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, U. Theodore Hayes, Miss Nellie Buchannan, Dr. Homer E. Favor, Judge Joseph C. Howard, Congressman Parran Mitchell, Robert Hecht, Mrs. Anne Straughn, the Rev. Levi Miller, Jr., Miss Jane Brooks, soloist, and Carlton O. Cooke.

Prior to going to Saint Mark's Church, the Rev. Mr. Dodson had served at the First Baptist Church of Pimlico. He and Mrs. Dodson went there to "help out" for three months. They remained to work for 18 years.

For the celebration on Sunday evening Mrs. Dobson wore a gown of imported gold lace threaded with silver.

Cheek gets AASCU group assignment

Dr. King V. Cheek, president of Morgan State College, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Urban Affairs of the AMerican Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The appointment was made by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of the association.

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The Postmaster staled that through Customer Cooperation, the U. S. Postal Service can better serve you, espellally during peak Christmas mailing periods. Here are steps for efficient mailing:

1. For Overseas Malling:

(a) "SAM" (Space Available Mail) Christmas parcels can be mailed via SAM until Nov. 19 for only the small domestic parcel post charge involved from Baltimore to East or West Coast points of embarkation for Military mail. Parcels up to 5 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth are accepted at tris low rate.

(b) "PAL" (Parcel Airlift) Larger parcels (up to 30 lbs., not exceeding the 60 inches length and girth limitations) can be sent via PAL by Nov. 26. The charge is only $1 per parcel plus the domestic parcel post postage.

(c) "Airmail" Beyond the date of Nov. 26 and up to Dec. 10, Airmail must be employed to insure the delivery of OVERSEAS PARCELS prior to Christmas.

2. General Mailing

a) For all packaging, invest in good quality, sturdy wrapping materials. This small investment can help insure undamaged delivery of valuable gifts and eliminate the necessity of rewrapping by your postal service.

(b) Insure parcels realistically to cover full value but do not overinsure. For example, although a $10 gift is insured for $100 if lost, the compensation would only be $10.

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BRUSSELS—The United States needs a system of supervision to prevent its doctors from spending more of their patients' health insurance money than is medically necessary, the special health consultant to President Nixon said.

"I don't know how many countries have this problem" of doctors overspending health insurance funds, said Dr. R. O. Egeberg. Nixon's consultant. He spoke to medical experts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the subject of "surveillance of doctors." "In the United States and Canada, probably 80 to 85 per cent of the costs of medical care is decided by the doctor," he said.

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Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY

There's a new cookbook published (isn't there a new one practically every day?). This one turned up at one of the seminars being held to instruct food stamp users, and it's titled "The Budget Watcher's Cookbook." The book was prepared by the Roanoke Valley Nutrition Committee and the Nutrition Section of the Virginia Department of Health. It's full of low-cost menus and buying tips, as, for example, it's wise to shop for food after you have eaten. If you shop while you're hungry, you may buy more than you need and your food bill will go up.

The seminars also makes available tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, such as: plan at home. Jot down the items you need as you think of them. As you plan keep in mind what you have, what you need, how the item will be used, the size, color, quantity and quality you want and the price you can afford to pay.

Other tips include advice to read labels, compare prices, check weights of fresh produce, check sales slips and count your change.

What else is new? An asbestos cloth that is intended primarily for snuffing out small pan or camp fires, but the manufacturer says it can be used for a number of other things around the car, home, camper or boat.

The strong, woven cloth can be used to line the bottom of a grill for easier cleanups. Motorists will find the cloth handy as a traction blankets for wheels on snow or ice.

Beauty Bit — If you've tired of the paler, more subdued makeup colors, this is your season to shine. The word for faces this fall is color — honest, forth right and dramatic.

Apple and cherry reds — along with a bushel basket of other nature-inspired hues — are back in business and their vibrancy promises to put autumn cheeks and lips in the brightest beauty spotlight ever.

However, the new "more-makeup" look requires a deft hand so that you don't end up looking like a circus clown. Start with small applications of color at first, gradually blending and increasing amounts until the desired intensity is reached.

And, since you're wearing more makeup, you will need a bit of extra help when it comes time for the nightly removal regimen.

Take a beauty tip from many full-time make-up wearers — models and actresses, for instance, — who wouldn't be without baby oil for facial cleansing.

Gentle baby oil removes makeup, so it wipes away without harsh rubbing — a must for beautiful skin. It's so pure it won't irritate sensitive skin and leaves your "au natural" face baby smooth.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK: It's that time of the year . . . cookie cooking days. Bar cookies are a natural for shipping gifts.

It's obvious what makes "bar" cookies so perennially popular. It is because they are so easy to make and boast such wonderful old-fashioned flavors. Traditionally they are rich with spices, nutmeats, coconut, brown sugar, or fruit flavors.

To turn a simple, everyday bar cookie into a truly festive one, all you need is a package of semi-sweet chocolate morsels, the convenient modern innovation in cookie-making. These delectable pieces of preprocessed chocolate go directly into the cookie batter. No melting is required. Just like the nutmeats or other nuggets of flavor you might add, semi-sweet chocolate morsels retain their shape even after baking. And besides providing marvelous chunky texture for the cookies, the morsels also impart a real old-fashioned chicolaty flavor.

Butterscotch Chocolate Squares are one of those easy-to-make cookies that boast a wealth of old-fashioned flavor. Made with such good things as brown sugar, nutmeats and delicious morsels of semi-sweet chocolate, these cookies are wonderful to send away to college youngsters, for lunchbox fare, and also delicious to serve at home with fruit and ice cream.

Buttercotch Chocolate Squares are made with two and three-fourth cups sifted all-purpose flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup shortening, two and one-fourth cups (one pound) brown sugar, three eggs, one cup broken nutmeats, and one package (one cup) Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, and set aside. Melt the shortening. Stir in the brown sugar and allow to cool slightly. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the flour mixture, nutmeats and semi-sweet chocolate, and blend well.

Pour into greased pan (10½ inches by 15½ inches by ¾ inches). Bake in 350 degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes. When almost cool, cut into squares, approximately 2 inches by 2 inches.

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