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TODAY, MAY 21, DOWNTOWN
Corn husk doll demo, 11 to 3
Kiosk - fifth floor
Renauld Sunglasses representative
Cosmetics - first floor
Have your ears pierced! 11 to 4
Fashion Jewelry - first floor
Needlepoint demo., from 11 to 3
Kiosk - fourth floor
Scarf and body wrap demo., 11-2
Howard St. windows
Macrame demo., display, 11 to 3
Kiosk - fourth floor
Strawberry Festival, 11 until 3
Lounge area - sixth floor
Rodin jewelry representative, 11-3
Fine Jewelry - first floor
T-shirt embossing with purchase
Kiosk - third floor
Vagabond Players rep., 11 to 3
Kiosk - second floor
Buxton® monogramming, 11 to 3
Leather Goods - first floor
Onyx jewelry from Mexico, savings
Fashion Jewelry - first floor
Balto. African Violet Society, 11-2
Kiosk - second floor
Informative Baltimore Zoo exhibit
Kiosk - third floor
Fun Photos, Polaroid shots, $2
Photo Studio - third floor
Miniature antique furniture display and demonstration, 11 to 3
Kiosk - fifth floor
"Bewlamer" T-shirt, book display
South Building - first floor

sale! dresses on the light side $18.99

Fashion naturally takes a light turn when summer approaches, and these styles are no exception. As refreshing as a gentle breeze and ready for whatever the day may bring, they're easy to wear, easy to care for, and great traveling companions, too! Shown, just 3 from a selection of polyester jersey styles in assorted misses' and half sizes: A—Step-in style with self belt and white floral print design. Pink or blue; misses' sizes 10 to 18. B—Patch print coat dress with self belt and buttoned front flaps. Blue or green; misses' sizes 10 to 18; half sizes 14½ to 24½. C—Zip-front style with self belt, two patch pockets, smocked yoke and coordinating dotted neck scarf. Choose from solid shades of blue or yellow in misses' sizes 10 to 18. Dresses made for the summer, in Saratoga Dresses—all stores

Phone anytime 727-4321; in Md. outside toll-free area 1-800-492-9511: 8-5:30 Monday-Saturday. TODAY'S HOURS: Downtown 10-5:30 Suburban stores 10-9:30. Use your Hutzler Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

HUTZLER'S
Downtown Towson Westview Eastpoint Southdale

Baptists call attention to lack of jobs and 'what shall we do'

Rev. Dr. C. C. Alexander, president of the United Baptist Missionary Convention and Auxiliaries of Maryland said in his annual address Tuesday night, "Our nation is facing a recession, to spell it out, Depression."

The Rev. Dr. Alexander was speaking at the 50th anniversary of UBMC held at Morgan State University. The six day convention ends today (Friday)

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"The unemployment rate has reached a record. We are faced with inflationary prices on everything. The social ills are plaguing our nation's life and they confront the entire Christian family. The question is, What are we going to do about it?" said the Rev. Dr. Alexander.

Nearly 500 Baptists attended the Tuesday night session in Carl Murphy auditorium. The Rev. Dr. Alexander added, "Crime, alcoholism, drugs, the breakdown of family life are ills that should be considered seriously.

We convene on this campus of Morgan State University, to register our concern for quality education for our children. We will pursue every means necessary to see that Morgan State University gets full status of any other university in America.

We cannot afford to let our aspirations become eroded with complacency. We must venture out in the arena of progress now."

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Along with John J. Oliver, president of the AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers, greetings were extended by other local and state officials.

The Baptist youth presided at the Wednesday night services. Among those participating were Misses Karen Monk, Adrian Johnson, Carolyn Murphy, Mesdames Tiny K. Ruskley, Bertha C. Winston, Zee A Barron, City Temple Children's Chorus and St. Paul Baptist Youth Choir.

Del. Larry Young, a member of New Shiloh Baptist Church told the youth, "I will continue to introduce the bill to get prayer back in the schools. The governor will sign 530 bills but not one of them is the bill to put prayer back in our schools.

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Mrs. Theophra Silver and Mrs. Bessie Mason presided at the women's sessions on Thursday. Cong. Parren J. Mitchell, Sen. Charles Mathias, Augustus Adair and Theodore Venetoulis participated in the political workshop with Rev. Harold Dobson as moderator.

Convention business is scheduled for 7 p.m. today with reports from committee members. Other officers are Mrs. Mary E. Harrington, president of women's convention, Mrs. Maggie L. Greene, director of young people's department, Charles Coger, president of Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Convention.

OFFICERS of the United Baptist Missionary Convention and Auxiliaries of Maryland are seated (L to R) Revs. C. C. Alexander, president; Matthew Silver, first vice president and Lorenzo Graves, second vice president. Standing (L to R) Revs. Darneal Johnson, treasurer; A. D. Nance, chairman of finance and William Johnson, publicity chairman.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT of the women's convention of the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland and Auxiliaries is Mrs. Ardella Galmore.

MRS. BETTY L. JOHNSON second vice president of the women's convention of UBMC presided at the Thursday afternoon program at Morgan State University

14 Ramsay kids in state tourney

The Nathaniel Ramsay School (No. 96) will be amply represented in the statewide tournament for the handicapped when it is held next month at Towson State College.

Fourteen youngsters from the Ashton and Smallwood streets institution qualified in the recent meet at Kirk Field.

They are: Rickie Miller, Mitch Tucker, Ron McCauley, Samuel Miller, Romona Smith, Jackie Minor, Evelyn Moore, Phyllis Johnson, Montell Williams, Stephen Leash, Aston Jones, George Brown, Kermit Bazemer and Rickie Battle.

The number of male youths who left school without receiving a high school diploma dropped by almost 80,000 to 727,000 during the year ending October 1975, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT OFFICERS are standing (L to R) Ms. Karen Monk, Mrs. M. Spence, Mrs. Maggie Green, Mrs. Mary Spratley and Ms. Sheila King.

NOTICE

The AFRO takes pride in congratulating high school and college seniors and invites them to have their pictures on the new school page coming soon. Send a black and white glossy photograph with biographical information and future plans to Clarence W. Hunter, The AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

MS. THERESA MORRIS of the 3800 block Calloway Ave., will receive an Associate degree from Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. in June. Presently a U.S. Army recruiter in Philadelphia, Pa., Ms. Morris is a part time student at the Philadelphia College of the Bible and a member of Shiloh Baptist Church. She is currently working toward a B.A. in Business Administration.

LLOYD F. BARRY JR. of Catonsville, Md. is a candidate for a B. A. degree in Music from the New England Conservatory School of Music in Boston, Mass. A graduate of Douglass Senior High School, Barry recently gave a recital at the Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury, Mass.

Hospitals should give rape reports

(UPI) — Although doctors and hospital employes do not have the legal duty to report rapes, Attorney General Francis B. Burch says they could be held liable for failing to report a rape if it interferes with the conviction of a rapist.

Medical personnel may not "for evil motives conceal the existence of a rape or prevent the apprehension or conviction of a rapist," Burch said.

Doctors would be liable if they "take some step or steps to conceal the existence of the rape, or to obstruct, impeded or prevent the apprehension or conviction of the perpetrator of the rape," he pointed out.

The attorney general said a physician or hospital employe does not violate any patient-physician privilege by reporting all suspected rapes to police officials, although the patient may express wishes to the contrary.

Maryland law requires health practitioners to report to certain designated agencies if they believe a child has been sexually abused by a parent or guardian, but the law does not stipulate that physicians must report rapes.

But Burch pointed out that in Maryland elements of a criminal offense "consists not merely of a neglect to disclose the facts, but rather require an affirmative act of concealment with evil motive or intent."

Arthritis Foundation annual meeting Monday

The Maryland Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will hold its annual meeting on board the Nobska, the floating restaurant in Baltimore's inner harbor, Monday evening, May 24.

Main speaker is Robert O. Bonnell Jr., director of Education Services for the CB Education Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Control Data.

The annual meeting also features an exhibit by artist-photographer James A. Warner, whose works have won him the New York Critics Award and other national recognition.

Mr. Warner, who lives in Harford County, is best unown for his photographic studies of the Amish, "A Quiet Land" and "The Gentle People," as well as "Songs That Made America Great" and "The Darker Brother."

All proceeds from the sale of Warner's work during this exhibition will benefit The Arthritis Foundation.

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The Arthritis Foundation wants everyone to know what it's doing to fight America's No. 1 crippler.

It is supporting research to discover the cause of arthritis and to develop a preventive cure financing training for young medical scientists and physicians, and is seeking to attract more medical workers to the field of arthritis.

It is also expanding community services to patients and their familis.

During May, which is National Arthritis Month, you can help Maryland's 400,000 arthritis victims receive services by sending a membership gift to the Maryland Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, 12 West 25th St., Baltimore, 21218.

New law on bias in boycotts

Gov. Marvin Mandel on May17, signed into law, the Maryland Foreign Discriminatory Boycott Act which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977 and prohibits Maryland citizens and businesses from furthering or participating in foreign imposed discriminatory boycott activities against other Marylanders on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, and subjects violators to both criminal and civil penalties.

The legislation was passed by General Assembly Houses by overwhelming margins and was supported by religious and civic groups labor, press, and by the political leadership.

MRS. NELLIE ERVIN will be honored May 27 by relatives and friends who will join her in celebrating her 97th birthday. Among those attenting the party will be er son, John Ervin, Mrs. Lillie M. Adams, Henry Ervin, Mrs. Anna E. President, Robert Ervin, James Stokes, Barbara Stokes and Charles Ervin.

Time is now to register children for camp

Camp LangSpHear, a YMCA summer camp for children with language, speech, and hearing deficiencies, has begun registration.

The camp, believed to be the only one of its specific type in the country, combines special therapy with outdoor recreation, such as swimming and horseback riding.

Dr. Bill Wallace, chairman of Communications at Towson State College, is the camp director.

"Each child receives constant one-to-one therapy in an atmosphere more conducive to learning than inside the four walls of a classroom," says Harvey Martini, executive director of the Black YMCA.

Children, ages six to twelve, are invited to register. For information call the Black Rock YMCA at (301) 771-4244.

CAMP PUH'TOK

The Salvation Army will begin operating its summer program at Camp Puh' Tok on June 27. This will be the 34th consecutive summer that boys from the Baltimorea areas will experience the sense of freedom in the beautiful area located in the hills of Monktin.

The Salvation Army will participate in the Summer Food Service Program for children. Under this Federal program, all children are provided the same quality and quantity of food at all meals. There is no physical segregation or other discrimination against any child in the course ofthe meal service. The summer program at Camp Puh' Tok is offered to insure that no child will be discriminated against because of race, color or national origin.

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