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COMMUNITY CALENDER—Plans are being made for a Smirnoff Community Calendar of local events to appear in the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, Here (L-R) Henry Simon, area sales supervisor for Churchill Ltd.; Fred Jones, account executive of Tinker, Cambell and Ewall, which handles Smirnoff Vodka, discuss plans with Bob Green, Baltimore AFRO advertismanager.

Fairfield community sets meeting

On Dec. 11, the community of Fairfield will hold a town meeting at the Victory Elementary School to give the expected 200 residents an opportunity to express their hopes and dreams for the area.

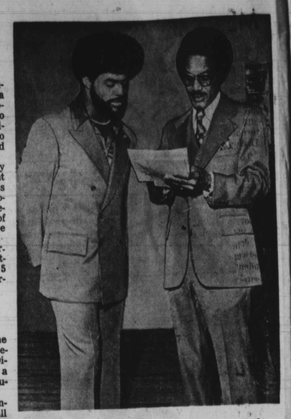
They will also identify the barriers that prevent realization of those hopes and dreams. Workshop-type settings will be vehicles to plan courses of action to overcome those barriers.

A luncheon and entertainment will be spotlighted in the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. meeting, at the interlude.

ABSENTEEISM PLAN

School ifficials and the Office Of Manpower Resources Summer Corps Division have come up with a plan that will motivate students back into school.

The city schools have informed students that it will refer them to Summer Job Corps only if they meet all age and income requirements, if by the end of the first semester they have at least a 90 per cent attendance record and a good citizenship recodd.



CELEBRITY MODELING—T. L. Swartz, a clothing manufacturer, has begun an advertising campaign in the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN. Here Colt halfback, Lydell Mitchell, (left) modeling a T. I. Swartz "Grade A" suit discusses advertising schedules with Tom Parker, assistant to the president at T. I. Swartz.

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MSU to house Disruptive Youth Center

Baltimore city schools and Morgan State University officials announced Wednesday MSU's Soldier's Dormitory (ROTC building) has been chosen for the site of school system's Alternative Learning Center Disruptive Youths.

The announcement came in joint press conference held at the site where Dr. John L. Crew, superintendent of Schools, told reporters that the entire second floor of the building would be used by the center.

"The center will house between 50 and 75 pupils identified as meeting the criteria set up by a screening committee as being disruptive he said.

To date, according to Dr. Crew, only 10 pupils have been selected. One is female.

The press conference officially kicked-off beginning of the Center which is expected to start full operation on or about Nov. 17 or 18.

According to school officials the students of the pilot Center will be those unable to adjust to a normal school environment.

Dr. Crew said parental approval is sought for placement in the Center and any parent who feels his child does not belong there may appeal the placement.

"However they must make their appeal after the child enters the Center," he said. "that way if it is dropped the child will be enrolled."

Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan, expressing his pleasure at having the Alternative Learning Center on the campus said it allows the university to "pursue the mission of Morgan as an urban institution."

"They might be disruptive pupils now," he said "but they may be leaders of tomorrow."

Billingsley stated when the pupils arrive he plans to have them tour the university.

He also stated he hopes professors will open their labs to the students so they might have an opportunity to experience classroom life on a college level.

Both university and school officials emphasize the significance of the location of the Center.

Dr. Crew stated the Center will be more successful when located at a site where there will be no question as to the school system's intent to provide the most specialized program possible.

"The location here will provide an enriched environment and the posibility of pupil interaction in a learning situation different than that of the pupil schools," said Mark Joseph, president of the School Board.

He also praised Dr. Billingsley for his willingness to undertake the operation on Morgan's campus.

Work to staff the center began full tilt last August when they underwent an intensive training program sponsided by the university's Department of Education.

"Each staff person selected has been trained to provide the student with the most specialized programs the center can provide," said Dr. Crew.

Husband, wife's names may be listed

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — The first names of married women would appear in telephone books beside their husbands' names under a proposal being studied by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Thomas M. Gibbons, chief executive of the telephone company, a House of Delegates Environmental Matters Committee this week that C/P may add the wives' names but first "we're looking at it to see what it would cost."

Presently, telephone subscribers get one free listing in phone books. But usually only the husband's name is listed for married couples. Additional listings for residential customers cost 40 cents per month.

C/P Spokesman John G. Schisler said the company expects to decide by next August whether to add women's names—either at no cost or for an additional charge less than 40 cents cents.

"One of the things we've got to do is estimate the number of people who want this and what it would do to the size of the phone book," Schisler said.

Gibbons revealed the proposal during a hearing on Gov. Marvin Mandel's veto of legislation barring the phone company from charging customers for directory assistance—411—calls.

Several delegates expressed opposition to the company's proposal to charge for more than three 411 calls per month.

The company says only a small percentage of customers abuse the services and that they should pay for it. C/P estimates the average residential phone bill would be cut $1 per year if the fee was instituted.

"The subscriber pays for it (information) whether he uses it or not," said Gibbon. "It is our belief the people who abuse directory assitance should pay for it."

But Del. Raymond A. Dypski, (D-Baltimore City), sponsor of the vetoed legislation, said the fee would primarily hit elderly persons with sight problems who cannot read a phone book and people who need phone numbers for persons not in their phone books.

"If they get their wish and start charging for information. You could open up Pandora's box, "said Dypski. "What would prevent the railroad station, the bus station, the hospital . . . from getting the same idea to start charging for information?

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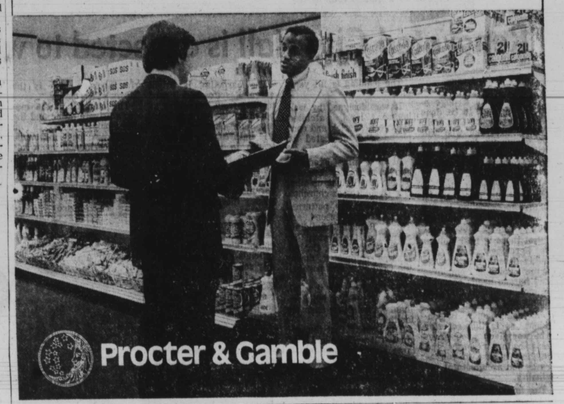

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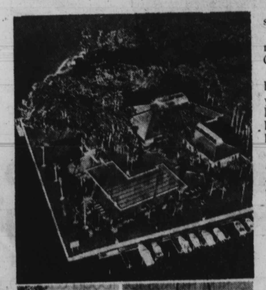

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