POLICE BOY'S CLUB winners in various competitions last week were presented $25 U.S. Savings Bonds by Norman Almony, director of sales-marketing for the National Brewing Co. Honored were (left to right) Herbert Chambers, Western PBC (basketball); Joseph Lathe, Western (shopcraft); Bryant Henderson, Southwestern (arts and crafts); Ronald Briggs, Southwestern (football); Mr. Almony; Steven White, Southeastern (physical fitness); David Ogrzewalski, Southeastern (baseball); Danny Fytte, Southern (rifle), and Steven Norfolk, Southern (swimming).

Revolutionary new filling combines strength, beauty

Our smiling and laughing habits may soon be breakthrough in dentistry.

A new filling material, which provides a combination of strength and beauty previously not possible, is now available.

Adaptic, a new composite made with natural crystal quartz, is called the "invisible filling" because it is almost impossible to tell where the real tooth ends and the filling begins.

Even more important, Adaptic has the strength to function almost like a natural tooth. It is so strong diamonds are used to cut it.

For years, we've been going around with mouths that resemble mines, with silver and gold showing whenever we really laugh.

Amalgams (dark-colored silver fillings) traditionally are used for back teeth because they are strong and hard and therefore most suitable for restoring wide chewing surfaces. They are not, however, esthetically suitable.

Silicate cements are used for front teeth, small cavities, and attempts to repair chipped teeth, because their coloring most nearly matches that of the natural tooth.

The esthetics are acceptable, but the strength is not sufficient for back teeth or full chewing function. These matrials also have a tendency to erode so that fillings have to be replaced periodically.

Adaptic (developed by Johnson and Johnson) is the first filling that combines the advantages of amalgams and silicates.

About 155.7 million persons in the United States had surgical insurance in 1969, the Health Insurance Council reports.

There's plenty of fun at home with summer school

Baltimore City Public Schools' programs for elementary and secondary students as well as for adults will benefit some 30,000 Baltimoreans this summer.

A projected 133 program centers will be activated for a wide variety of programs, some federally-supported.

Elementary school activities will involve 14,390 children, and secondary school programs will serve 13,815 students. Special education programs are planned for 1,150 pupils.

Elementary Schools

Forty elementary schools will house Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) language arts programs. These will provide study in speaking, reading, writing, and listening for children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Remedial reading centers will operate from fifteen other elementary schools.

Enrichment programs in science, art, drama, music, and African culture will be available at six centers for children at the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade levels.

Head Start will staff eight centers for 270 children.

Twelve ESEA Early School Admission Centers will offer skill development programs for four-and five-year-old children in communications, science, mathematics on an informal basis.

There will be a tutorial program for 120 children in remedial reading and mathematics at Johns Hopkins University.

English for foreign-born children will be taught during the day at the Calvert Educational Center.

Six schools will operate as Model Cities program centers, with teacher inservice training activities and some programs for children.

Secondary Education

Nine review summer schools will operate to permit students to go over materials previously studied with the intent of absolving failures.

An enrichment center will offer courses in art, English, foreign languages, geography, history, mathematics, music, and science.

Six secondary schools will operate as ESEA summer program centers with studies in reading and mathematics, electives in arts, physical education, and sciences, as well as field trips, assembly programs, and clubs.

A demonstration work project in biomedical research will be conducted for sixty-two students at the Johns Hopkins, City, and University Hospitals.

Participating students will be assigned by the Neighborhood Youth Corps Inschool Program.

This Inschool Program will also provide 4,300 students with summer jobs in federal, state, and city agencies. Students will earn $1.45 an hour, working twenty-eight hours each week.

An ESEA Higher Achievement Program will use the facilities of Loyola High School to offer remedial and enrichment work as well as recreation to 50 inner-city junior high school students.

Three Upward Bound centers will be funded by the Economic Opportunities Act at the Community College of Baltimore, the University of Maryland, and Gilman School. These will give special college preparation to 165 Baltimore students.

The Educational Center for Teenage Mothers will operate its summer session. Special Education

Four programs will offer camping experiences to special education students this summer. Sixty emotionally disturbed children between the ages of six and ten will try the outdoor life at Camp Jolly Acres.

Each child will live at the camp for two weeks and participate in language arts studies.

The YMCA Camp Black Rock will be the site for forty hyperactive elementary students to share day camp activities.

Midtown Churches Association will staff a rotating day camp program for 120 inner-city children.

In groups of forty, they will spend two weeks in an urban communications skills center, the rural Camp Bee Tree, and the campus of Notre Dame Preparatory School with all its recreational facilities. George F. Bragg and Highwood Day Camps will operate again this year.

For the first time, ESEA funds make it possible to extend hospital teachers to wards for isolated months.

Both Kennedy and Chesapeake Hospitals will use Gwen's Hospitals will use fure this program in summer 1970.

Eleven speech therapy centers will work with 660 children throughout the city. Venable Junior High School will conduct summer studies in remedial reading and mathematics with electives in arts, physical education, and home economics for adolescent special education students.

The Child Study Center will conduct six weeks of remedial instruction and play therapy for disturbed children there.

Federal support for this year's programs ammounts to $3,000,000. Last year's federal contribution was $2,000,000.

These figures do not include adult education and adult vocational education summer programs, which were covered by a previous release.

DR. NOW — Joel Carrington, assistant principal of Baltimore's Northern High School, was awarded a Ph.D. degree at U. of Maryland commencement earlier this month. He also holds a Bachelors degree from Howard University and a master's from Johns Hopkins.

Navy Seaman Timothy Smith, of 828 Seagull Ave., Baltimore, is scheduled to return to San Diego in late June aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli after an eight-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

Check these facts before you buy air conditioner

A good air conditioner can keep you comfortable in hot weather — can cool, circulate, dehumidify and filter your air. But, the Better Business Bureau says, be sure you have adequate information before you buy that air conditioner.

First, find out what size or capacity you really need. That depends on the size of the room and various other things. Get professional advice from your local utility, from manufacturers' literature, from a reliable dealer or consumer guides.

The best single way to determine an air conditioner's cooling capacity is in the terms of its BTUs — British Thermal Units — per hour.

You also want to know how much electric current an air conditioner will consume — as measured in wattage.

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Viet Blood Bath Predicted

WASHINGTON — A "blood bath" of at least 100,000 executions would follow a communist takeover in South Vietnam, according to a Pentagon sponsored research group.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, 42,544 U.S., 100,032 South Vietnamese, and 648,554 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong servicemen have died, according to Pentagon figures.

Bowie State College has drama theatre

People are still talking about the "Environmental Theater" presentation recently held at Bowie State College.

The "audience — actors and the actors in the audience" provided thought provoking realism that saturated the soul's of the crowd that came.

This new drama exploration promised and delivered a delightful mixed media and sensational improvisations, which literally ignited participation from virtually every segment of the audience.

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One unique effect was produced by using strobe lights that gave individuals an animated quality. One gentleman commented, "I thought I was walking with 'film strips' of people all around me."

Excitement and enthusiasm were nakedly viewed by truth and sincerity, when members of the audience and the cast examined the different aspects of hate, outrage, understanding, love and feeling.

Death touched every member of the audience when a young woman in her portrayal of ddying uttered, "Don't let me die in the dark, alone with no friends."

People immediately rushed to the casket-like picture and knelt at her side.

This scene seemed to capture the essence of the performance given by the "Environmental Theater;" that in experiencing one's self and one's theatrical environment the total effect is realism — not separated by a curtain or stage — but being drawn to the larger "stage of life," with no separation except that of the mind.

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