PALMA — Pennsylvania Avenue Lafeyette Market Association held its 19th annual dinner on Tuesday. A special award was presented to Tots and Teens. This group gave $1,000 to Provident Mental Health Advisory Board for the new health center. Left to right are Philip Brown president of Tots and Teens ages 15-18; Herman Katkow president of P.A.L.M.A.; Edward Tildon, president of Tots and Teens; Miss Ernestine Lee, president of Tots and Teens group 12 to 14.

Provident gets wheelchair in memory of Miss Carter

In an effort to perpetuate the memory of one of their beloved and ardent workers, the staff and former employees of the Outpatient Department of Provident Hospital recently donated a wheelchair in the memory of Miss Elizabeth R. Carter.

Miss Carter was employed in the Outpatient Department of Provident from November 11, 1957 until her untimely death on Oct. 23, 1971.

The gift is for the use of patients in the Outpatient Department, and was accepted for the Department by Mrs. Minnie M. Bass, R.N., Nursing Supervisor, O.P.D. and Mrs. Earline Ford, R.N., Head Nurse, O.P.D. A portable bassinette is also being given for use in the pediatric clinic

PALMA has 19th annual dinner

PALMA, the Pennsylvania Avenue Lafayette Market Association, held its 19th annual dinner Tuesday at Martin's West.

In attendance were 275 persons including merchants, their employees and guests.

Highlight of the evening was a special award to tot's and teens. Receiving the award for the group was Edward Tildon, president.

The group recently gave $1,000 to Provident Mental Health Advisory Board for the new health center, which will be located at McCulloh and McMechen where the Majestic Hotel was at one time.

The honoree received a certificate of merit framed for hanging.

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Herman Katkow, president of PALMA remarked PALMA has been doing community projects for 19 years and for years PALMA has presented the Easter parade on Pennsylvania Ave. and given out baskets to needy families at Christmas.

Miss Kitty Broady, director of community relations, presided at the dinner.

Beside the honorees, other head table guests included the Rev. Levi Miller who gave the invocations, Philip Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katkow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tildon, Miss Ernestine Lee, Jim Smith who represented the mayor.

Door prizes given out were two watches, three transitor radios, a sapphire ring, and a ladies diamond ring.

The CCB Story on TV Sun.

By Dr. SIDNEY KOBRE

Dr. William V. Lockwood, vice president of the Harbor Campus of the Community College of Baltimore, will describe the new branch on "Silver Anniversary," a half-hour special on WMAR-TV, Channel 2, on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Dean Milton A. Dugger will tell about the informal courses, Federal programs and cultural events of the Community Services Division.

The CCB story will be told for the first time by those who actually participated in the campaign to launch the college and by others who laid the foundations for the institution.

The program is based on original research by Dr. Sindey Kobre, Director of the CCB News Bureau, into the history of the college since 1947, when it was launched.

At that time, the college was housed on the third floor of the Baltimore City College, had a faculty of a half-dozen instructors and a student body of 57.

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Masters' essays and a doctoral dissertation, written about the college, plus old newspaper files were used to prepare the TV script. The show will portray the developments of the past twenty-five years of the Baltimore Junior College, as it was first known. Ray Douglass, of the WMAR-TV staff, assisted in the production.

The early struggles of the college to become established and the opposition to it will be told by former Councilman Jacob J. Edelman, of the Fourth District, who participated prominently in the campign. Still photos will supply his story.

The very beginnings of the college, from 1947 through 1958, will be related by G. Gordon Woeper, the first principal, and Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, who served as assistant dean for a number of years. Dean Leon S. Morris, one of the first instructors, will tell about the students and the graduates of the college.

Turning to the present, President Harry Bard will describe the problems he faced when he arrived at the college in 1959, and how he and the faculty solved them. Through live film taken recently at the Liberty Campus, and by prose, the current educational programs will be described by various deans, including Dean Sugger, of Community Services.

Dean Herman E. Westerberg of Division of Continuing Education; and Dean Martin S. Reff, dean of the Faculty and the Day Division.

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Freedom House hears Allen on Gun Control

State's Attorney Milton B. Allen spoke Tuesday at the Freedom House meeting on the new gun control law and the problems it can create.

Sgt. William Stanley of STOP Squad with remarks on the gun bill and the problems of dope.

Officers Smith and Helms "The Twins and Him" who sang their original tunes in a superb performance.

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Mrs. Juanita Mitchell spoke of the sadness caused by children in schools being tharrassed by pushers.

Photographing of the officers and entertainers followed.

The next meeting will come Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. at 1234 Druid Hill Avenue.

Guest speaker for Tuesday night meeting, April 18 will be Mrs. Esther L. Wiles, case worker for Family and Children Society.

The talent show schedule for April 28. has been postponed until a later date.

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TOTS AND TEES RALLY sponsored by the Myra Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation, recently held its Annual Tots and Teens Rally. The winning baby was Eric B. Eure who reported $471. Pictured here are (L to R): Mrs. Margaret L. Dyer, associate Grand Matron. Mrs. Willie Eure, Worthy Matron of the Annie S. Banks Chapter No. 42 and Little Eric's grandmother, and Robert Greer, Grand Worthy Patron.

Tots and Teens Rally brings in $2,865

Fourteen babies, representing several chapters of the Eastern Star raised $2,865 from the annual Tots and Teens Rally, sponsored by the Myra Grand Chapter, Prince Hall Affiliation.

Winning babies, ranking first and second place were: Eric B. Eure, sponsored by the Annie S. Banks Chapter, who reported $471, and Sharrietta Murphy, representing Queen of Sheba No. 3, reported $263.

Other contestants and sponsors were: Toya L. Braxton, Trinity Chapter No. 5; William Gross, Rebecca Chapter No. 35; Derrick Williams, Gethsemane Chapter No. 34, and Karen Young, Electa Chapter No. 1.

And, Leonard L. Jones, Maggie C. Upshur Chapter No. 53; Cheryl D. Price, Excelsior Chapter No. 41; Arnell E. Savage, Eureka Chapter No. 11; Melody Gray, Calvary Chapter No. 32, and Pennie McKoy, Clara R. Overton Chapter No. 59.

And, Cecil B. Scott, Magdelene Chapter No. 45; Deborah Richards, Ada Chapter No. 8; Charles Stansbury, Evening Star Chapter No. 20 and Antonio Greene, Vensus Chapter No. 56.

Channel efforts to change system for black Americans

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., successor to the late Whitney M. Young Jr. as executive director of the National Urban League, told 500 citizens and league members at the 47th annual dinner-meeting Sunday at Martin's West that the "core of America's problems is racial."

Among those in the audience and at the head table were League President, Joseph I. Pines; The Rev. Quincy Cooper of St. Mark's Methodist Church; Travis W. Vauls, executive director; Herbert B. Cahan, chairman of the 1972 United Fund Drive, which contributes a substantial amount of league revenue.

Also Marion W. Weaver, past president; Mrs. Esther S. Vines, chairman of the Executive Board nominating committee; Mrs. Travis Vauls; Mrs. Joseph Pines; Rep. Parren Mitchell (D.7th) and Mrs. Furman L. Templeton, widow of Dr. Templeton, longtime executive director.

Mr. Jordan, an attorney and a former director of the United Negro College Fund said, "The black community finds itself today in a period of creative-ferment and innovative change. The charismatic leaders of the past, the Martin Luther Kings and the Whitney Youngs are gone. Their passing has left us with the realization that we must build the kinds of institutions and community strengths that can advance the revolution for human dignity they championed.

"The cause of the hungry and oppressed black masses of our nation is so grave that we must create a cooperative effort to channel our energies into changing the system."

He concluded, "For if the League fails in its mission, America fails in its purpose. But the Urban League cannot fail. There is a constituency depending on us, black folk who never heard our name and don't understand what we do who are depending on us; black people who have no hope nor hope of hope."

Mr. Jordan received a standing ovation.

Giving the annual report, Executive Director Vauls noted 10,000 citizens had been served in 1971; 966 Baltimoreans in the Economic Development Office for on-the-job training; 325 in the Youth Incentive and Education Committee; 72 in the Labor Education Committee; and 275 in the Health and Welfare Committee

The budget for 1971 was $429,937 with about half from the United Fund of Central Maryland.

Mr. Weaver presented engraved plaques to the memory of Isaiah Hollander and Edgar W. Ewing, late members of the executive board.

Mr. Hollander's award was accepted by his son-in-law and executive board member, Dr. Frank F. Furstenberg. Mr. Vauls accepted Mr. Ewing's award for Mrs. Edgar Ewing.

Elected to three-year terms on the Executive Board are: David B. Allen, David Garner, Mrs. Ina B. Singer, Mrs. Bailey Evans Fine, Mrs. Sharon Nathanson, Miss Sheri L. Waters, Quentin Wyatt and Paul F. Evans.

The nominating committee included Irving D. Alter, Mrs. Sarah H. Browne, Mrs. Berina Lewis, Mrs. Constance Richards and Father Donald O. Wilson, rector, St. James's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jordan, succeeded Mr. Young in writing the "To Be Equal" column for the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

President Joseph I. Pines; vice presidents, G. J. Bauer, Mrs. Sarah H. Browne, Dr. Carl M. Franklin; secretary, Lester B. Wallace; treasurer, Leroy O. Dyett; assistant treasurer, Sister Charlotte Marshall.

Also, Irving D. Alter, Charles T. Bruce, Dr. King V. Cheek, George W. Collins, William D. Crawford, Dennis C. Crosby, Stuart Douglass, Bishop Ivery Fancher, Kenneth W. Fowler, Franklin C. Fulton, Dr. Frank F. Furstenberg, Mrs Carolyn Greene, John P Hauswald, Mrs. Bertina Lewis and William N. Mason.

And, Dr. James L. Rhyne, Mrs. Constance Richards, Mrs. Shirley Rivers, Joseph L. Smith, Mrs. Catherine Soarjs, Mrs. Barbara Stevenson, Mrs. Esther Vines, Charles G. Tildon Jr., Mrs. Frances White and Father Donald O. Wilson.

Mr. Vauls's deputy is Harold K. Kennedy, Associate Directors are Mrs. Edna Johnson, Consumer Services; Ralph J. Cole Sr., Economic Development and Employment; Miss Maggie C. Lane, Education and Youth Incentives; Michael R. Butler, Health, Welfare and Housing.

Mrs. E. Patricia Horsey Margaret S. McDonald, is administrative secretary. Field Assistants are Mrs. Portia M. Shipley and Mrs. Consumer aides are Mrs. Mamie L. Gibson and Mrs. Louise Travers.

Secretaries are Miss Cora M. Price, Miss Yvonne Willis, and Miss Rosa A. Bailey.

In On-the-Job-Training, John M. Shorter is Project Director; Field representative is Eugene Atkinson Jr.; Trainee Officer is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shipley; Mrs. Alberta M. Pagan is Office Manager-Bookkeeper.

Labor Education Advancement Program director is Henry F. Lewis; Charles F. Keyser, Placement Specialist; Louis P. Romeo, Recruiter Counselor and Mrs. Maude W. Conway, administrative secretary.

Coordinator of National Consumer Health Education is Miss M. Charlene Lawson.

Welfare mothers unhappy with Social Services' WIN

A young employer of a nursery school told the AFRO on Tuesday eight young mothers seeking jobs told her they were unhappily involved in the Department of Social Services' Work Incentive Program. (WIN).

She said some of the women had been signed up with WIN for four years without a single job interview.

"Welfare workers," she said, "would tell you they (young black mothers) don't want to work, but I know these women want to work but they were unable to get a job."

WIN spokesman told the AFRO the program is for people (mostly mothers) on welfare with dependent children.

These people, WIN people said, are referred by the Department of Social Services, enrolled, given an orientation program, trained and schooled according to individual needs and abilities and placed in a job if possible.

AFRO contacted one of the young mothers who left the WIN program.

She said she is 21-years-old and lives with her three children, 5,4 and 2½.

"I've been signed up with WIN sinced the birth of my youngest child," she said," but was not accepted for training. They were constantly talking about a waiting list."

She said she was scheduled to take orientation twice but each time her social worker said she could not start classes because she could not afford a babysytter.

WIN person told AFRO, 'Child care is the responsibility of Social Services. It is up to the mother's service case worker to arrange for child care."

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The young mother said she left WIN in January and entered a similar program with Opportunities Industrialization Center of Baltimore (OIC) and soon started night classes to her her high school equivalency.

She said, because her classes were at night, a relative who goes to public school during the day babysits her children.

While she attends classes, she said, OIC is attempting to get her a job according to what she can presently do. She was referred to the nursery school by OIC.

OIC people told the AFRO they are part of the Concentrated Employment Program administered by the city Community Action Atency.

They said their 170 enrollees in both day and night schooling programs are told there is no guarantee they will get jobs but added their placement rate was very good.

Day program enrollees, in good standing they said, are given a weekly allowance of $55. Currently participants are 55 per cent women and are in the 19-22 age range.

They said the programs started in November and their first 17-week-schooling cycle will end in a week or two.

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DEL. ISIAH DIXON, JR. (D.4th), MISS HILDAGARDIES BOSWELL, (D-4th), ARTIS T. ALLEN, (R.A.A.) and LLOYAL RANDOLPH (D.4th) are seen stuinting Del. Allen upon receiving a House Resolution commending him for his work in the General Assembly. Del Dixon returns to his real estate and bail bonding business; Miss Boswell returns to the State Human Relations Commission; Dr. Allen goes back to his medical practice and Del. Randolph returns to manage his business interests.

DELEGATES WALTER R. DEAN, JR. (D-5th), MISS HILDAGARDEIS BOSWELL, (D.4th) AND KENNETH WEBSTER (D-5th), are shown discussing activities of Black Caucus between sessions. Del. Dean returns to the Urban Affairs faculty of Baltimore Community College; Miss Boswell returns as Chief of Local Operations with the Md. Human Relations Commission and Del. Webster is returning to his post as communications specialist with Model City's Housing Development Corp.

Law Day program at U. of Balto.

Sunday's panel discussion on "Life, death and the law," climaxed the year's Law Day program at the University of Baltimore.

The symposium was held in the Langsdale Library Auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m. George Collins, associate director of WMAR-TV was moderator.

About 300 persons listened as the panel discussed abortion, euthanasia (mercy-killing), capital punishment, suicide, birth control and cyrogenics (the freezing of bodies for later resuntation).

Questions and an informal reception followed the discussion.

Panelists were: Father John Cronin, Professor of pastoral theology and social ethics at St. Mary's Seminary; the Rev. Dr. Gabriel Fackre, professor of theology, Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Boston, Mass.; Dr. William F. Colliton, Jr., chairman of the Maryland Right to Life Committee; Dr. Roger Sider, chief resident, Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital; the Honorable Allan B. Spector, city Councilman, author of Maryland "abortion reform bill; and the Honorable Joseph Gartlan, Virginia State Senator, leading opponent of the Washington, D.C. abortion bill.

DEL. LENA K. LEE, (D. 4th) and AFRO REPORTER KISER D. BARNES—Del. Lee a dynamic force in the Legislature returns to her law practice in Baltimore.

O'Conor in Humphrey camp

Herbert R. O'Conor Jr. today has been named Third Congressional District Humphrey Campaign Co-chairman by Maryland Humphrey Campaign Co-chairman Francis B. Burch.

"I am honored that Herbert R. O'Conor Jr. is joining the Maryland Humphrey campaign by assuming such a vital and demanding role, Burch said, "Mr. O'Conor is a man well-known throughout the state and his reputation as a Democratic Party leader and worker affirms the momentum Senator Humphrey is gaining in our state."

Notice served on nursing home here

A reduction in the number of patients to be cared for at the Lincoln Memorial Home, a West Baltimore nursing facility located at 27 N. Carey St., has been ordered by the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, to be effective April 14 (today, Friday).

After a inspection on April 4 by engineers from the Department's Division of Capital Budget, Engineering and Maintenance, and Baltimore City's Department of Housing and Community Development, it was determined that one area of the home is structurally unsafe.

Two rooms were ordered closed to patient occupancy by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Division of Licensing and Enforcement.

Eight patients, who formerly occupied there two rooms, had already been transferred by the home's management to three rooms in another part of the facility, thur creating an overcrowded condition.

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In a letter dated April 5, to Asa H. Wessels, owner and administrator, Harold Gordon, chief of the Division of Licensing and Enforcement, instructed that the two unsafe rooms not be used for patients, and that the three other rooms have the number of patients occupying them reduced.

Mr. Gordon also ordered that his office be notified immediately should any additional structural damage occur.

In the letter, Mr. Gordon wrote "If you can demonstrate that you are able to relocate any of the patients involved in a manner which will abate the overcrowding, and such arrangement is satisfactory to this Department, we will be more than willing to reconsider your new license limit of 54 patients."

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Towson State Student Union banquet for Sickle Cell

The Saturday banquet given by the Towson State College Black Student Union and parents is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Special Dining Room in the College Center.

Speakers include Sonja Sanchez, poetess; Gylan Kain, writer, composer; Dana Chandler, artist who will present an art workshop at 2 p.m.

The Black Student Union is preventing the festival in an effort to raise funds for the sickle cell anemia research center at Howard University, Washington.

Urging that all persons come out and "make this your thing," the Union spokesmen state," "We realize that we, the Black students of this institution have a definite committment to fulfill; we are of the community and therefore, it is our duty to serve it.

"The fight against this dread disease has been a long and frustrating one. We hope that this small effort to contribute to this struggle, our struggle, will be a valid one."

32,761 helped Red Cross

In its report of the fiscal year 1970-71, the Maryland Red Cross said, "A total of 32,661 volunteers served in the 19 chapters and at military installations and military and Veterans Administration hospitals."

Throughout the state, high school youth were trained in recreation, nursing, and first aid for working with mentally retarded children.

Red Cross volunteers have given instruction to women in jail and detention centers in making clothes to wear after their release. Others who can speak and write in other languages helped non-English speaking peoples.

Red Cross continued its service to members of the armed forces and their families, helped more than 650 families recover from disaster emergencies, and collected more than 85,000 units of blood.

Other Red Cross figures include: over 115,000 completing first aid, swimming and baby care courses, and over 3,000 Christmas bags filled and shipped to military personnel in Vietnam.

John H. Denick, Pikesville senior, youngest candidate for convention

John H. Denick, 17, a senior at Pikesville Senior High School, became Maryland's youngest candidate for a seat at the Democratic National Convention.

The youth filed to represent the Second Congressional District.

Denick's nomination was accepted because he will reach the minimum age of 18 on May 1, fifteen days before the May 16 deadline.

Young Denick, an Eagle Scout, resides on Woodland Road and recently served as a page in the Maryland State Legislature.

The former office assistant to Senator Joseph D. Tyding tated "One of the basic reasons for declaring candidacy was to indicate the concern of the youth of our great country with current issues and to show that we are hot a lost generation of dropects."

John Denick states that he and his supporters are planning to launch a major campaign and that he has received encouragement from all age groups.

Humphrey people out to beat Wallace in Md.

The leaders of the Maryland Young People's Coalition for Humphrey today predicted that the most effective weapon to blunt the Maryland Presidential Primary bid of Alabama Governor George C. Wallace would be a heavy voter turnout of young people.

In a joint statement, Paul G. Pittman Jr. and Fred Brooke Lee said: "We have come to a Humphrey-Wallace fight in Maryland and a lot will ride on the vote of the youth in the state.

"Our recent checks with County Boards of Election officials have shown that so far there is a good youth voter registration of 50-percent or more, but we are concerned that most unregistered youth may still be unaware of the April 17th voter registration deadline for voting in the crucial May 16th Maryland primary.

"We are optimistic that Senator Humphrey will receive a substantial amount of Maryland's youth vote because when you examine Senator Humphrey's record you find a man who has worked hard for civil rights, the 18-year-old vote, help for elderly, fair wages and the creation of Medicare," they said.

APRIL 17

Richard M. Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C. and former director of the Census Bureau, will discuss "The Shape of 1972: Characteristics of the Electorate, Issues and Personalities of the Coming Presidential Election of 1972" in the Goucher College Center on Monday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m.

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