VARIOUS AWARDS WINNERS—Among those students who were cited at the recent Annual Student Awards Day ceremonies at the Community College of Baltimore were (L to R): Robert Low, Student Of The Year; Miss Karen Evans, student chairman of the awards presentations; and Gold Key winner; Orville Carroll, second Gold Key winner; Miss Mary Murphy, outgoing president, Student Government and receiver of the outstanding SGA award; Miss Helen Reynolds, Bronze Key award; Kenneth Jackson, incoming president and head of Veterans Association; Neil Jones, Outstanding Editor's award, Gold Key winner; Miss Denise Aversa, new editor, and Nick Symnouidus, SGA judge.

# Awards Day at CCB cites 12 students

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

Addressing the student-award winners and the new officers of the Student Government Association at the Community College of Baltimore, Dean Richard M. Turner, III, declared that "persons of all persuasions comprise our society, and if we are truly to be educated for service, we must learn to tolerate, if possible, to understand, those persons with whom we work and serve."

His remarks were made at the recent Annual Student Award Day, sponsored by the SGA and the Student Activities Office. Twelve students captured the 23 awards this year, and four officers and three sophomore councilmen were inaugurated by the association. Karen Evans served as chairman of the event.

Dean Turner pointed out that in an educational institution such as CCB, there is room for the radical, moderate and conservative points of view, hence the need for tolerance and understanding. He emphasized the value of participating in student activities.

"It is, an important part of our total educational process," he contended. "We are learning to work with people—often applying the theories learned in the classroom—sometimes, exploring new interests."

The speaker said that the students have come in contact with more and more people, interacting with other students, with faculty and administrators. "Many of these persons you have come to know well. If you had not involved yourself, you would not have gotten to know persons of the varied backgrounds represented at this college. And we do have a mixture of people."

"In student activities, despite our frequent fusing and confusing, we learn how each other ticks, we are involved in human dynamics in a most vital way. In the process we have served the general student body, and, perhaps, helped reduce the superficial chasms between the various status groups of the college."

The dean pointed out that the awards the students received "were not intended to provide compensation for your service. They are intended to recognize your interest and involvement—and to encourage you" to become more committed to student activities as students, and to community involvement and betterment when you leave CCB. The desire to be of service must be developed. You begin by serving your campus community—then, the community-at-large."

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Dean Turner paid tribute to the efforts of John A. Faulkner, director, Student Activities, who has strong rapport with students and carries through to completion the plans developed.

The speaker referred also to the work of Paul Blaisdell, counselor, who served as advisor to the Crier, weekly newspaper and the White Student Union, at the same time advising students who came to him with their problems.

Dean Turner also praised the work of Mrs. Gwen Kellam, secretary to the Student Activities Department Staff. Mention was also made of the work of Miss Charlotte Somerlock, assistant; and of the patience, energy and thoughtfulness and dedication to the students of Mrs. Jan Campbell, secretary of the SGA.

Completing his address, Dean Turner praised President Harry Bard for his consistent concern for the welfare of CCB students. "Each of us owes him a great debt of gratitude, for each of us has benefited in at least one tangible way."

He referred to Dr. Bard's standing firm against the request of city officials to raise tuition fees to reduce the budget.

At the CCB event, Kenneth Jackson was inaugurated as president of the Student Government Association; Adam Vanlandingham, vice president; Mrs. Jan C. Campbell, secretary; and Sidney Ware, treasurer.

The three sophomore councilmen conducted into office were Jerry Pitts, Larry Powers and John Young. Miss Mary Murphy will continue as publicity chairman. The freshmen councilmen will be elected by the incoming students in September.

As former president of SGA, Miss Murphy won the Outstanding Student Award; Robert Low was given the Student of the Year Prize, for his work on ticket sales to various student functions. Neil Jones won an award as the outstanding editor of the Courtier, the yearbook.

Chairman of the social committee of the SGA, Adam Vanlanadingham, and Helen Reynolds, cheerleader, were given bronze key awards. For his work in behalf of the Veterans' Association on the campus, Kenneth Jackson was given an award, and Nich Symnoiudis was presented the bronze key for his services as judge on the Student Court.

The new editor of the Crier, Miss Denise Aversa, was presented the Gold Key Award; she also served as former secretary of the SGA.

Awards were presented also to John Young, for his active work on the SGA and as sophomore councilman; to Jerry Pitts and Larry Powers who served as sophomore councilmen, and to Sidney Ware for his services as treasurer of the student government organization.

# CCB will graduate 650 students Sunday

By Dr. SIDNEWY KOBRE
CBS News Bureau

The Community College of Baltimore will break its own record 6 p.m. Sunday when it will graduate the largest class in its 25-year history. Sen. Charles Mac Mathias will be the speaker.

More than 650 students will receive their diplomas and certificates from President Harry Bard.

Among them will be high school graduates who could not continue immediately with their college or university education after receiving their high school diplomas, but who went directly to work for economic reasons.

They attended the evening classes at CCB, and finally will receive their Associate in Arts (A. A.) degrees or their certificates on Sunday.

Prof. Carlilon Leverette and Prof. Mary Ann Mears, both of the Art Department Faculty, are class sponsors. Arrangements for the commencement were made by Dean Leona S. Morris, of Student Personnel. Students in the CCB Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Benjamin Durant, will furnish the music.

Invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Bishop Monroe R. Sanders, of First United Church of Christ.

# Baltimoreans came out in great numbers at Liberation Day March

By
FRANCES N. BECKLES

The Liberation Day March drew an estimated crowd of over 20,000.

Black Americans from across the country converged on the nation's capital to protest the treatment of South African blacks. Baltimore was well represented with over 1,500 taking part in the demonstration. Some came by car, but most rode the 22 buses chartered by various community groups.

Organizing and coordinating community groups to participate in this demonstration was no easy task. The Baltimore 30-man African Liberation Day Steering Committee did an outstanding job rallying the black community to participate.

Owusu Bandele and Jay Fassett, co-chairmen of the coordinating committee did a fantastic job informing and educating the community.

Most Baltimoreans were proud to be a part of the demonstration. William Faison, a student and member of the co-ordinating committee said, "I feel good to be a part of this effort, because we did this by ourselves without the help of whites. Blacks have been brainwashed into believing that they need whites to do everything, but that's not true and we've proved it today."

"Black people in Baltimore should be concerned about what happens to black people in Africa," said Miss Ella Johnson of Mosher St. "We came here today to call attention to the role the U.S. is playing in supporting European countries who oppress black people in Angola, Mozambique, South and southwest Africa," she added.

Efforts were made to involve families in the March.

"Our children should know what our struggle is all about," said Fred Fenwick of Franklin St. Mr. Fenwick and his four children, Charles, Frances, Fred Jr. and Joseph, typified the many families who came out on the warm Saturday afternoon.

# Registration begins June 15 at Coppin

Enlo Roundtree, director of the summer and evening school at Coppin State College stated that this year's summer and evening program will be "aimed at helping graduate and undergraduate students complete course requirements, as well as providing workshops and summer institutes designed with a total community approach."

Workshops will be conducted in the following areas: Educational Professional Development Institute — Media, June 19-July 28; Human Relations Workshop in Intergroup Education, 1st session — June 26-July 7, 2nd session, July 31-August 11; Community Development Workshop in Adult Education, June 19-June 30; and Drug Abuse Workshop, June 26-July 7.

Individuals may also select courses in art, English, speech, sociology, education, history, psychology, special education, elementary education, music, industrial arts, mathematics, secondary education, science, and adult education.

Graduate level courses include: The teaching of the mentally retarded, the teaching of the emotionally disturbed and courses in correctional education.

Registration for summer and evening classes will be held in the Pulles Gymnasium, June 15 and 16 (Thursday and Friday), from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. All classes begin Monday, June 19. Late registration will be held on June 19 in Connor Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Summer and evening school classes end Thursday, July 27. For more information call 883-

# Sam Jones among coaches at Towson State kids' camp

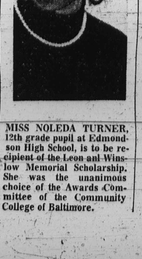
Towson State College will offer its first All Sports Summer Camp for boys and girls, ages 9-16 this summer. Twelve sports, plus many recreational sports, will be offered each day from July 24-Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the three sessions.

Members of the coaching staff at Towson State will head up an outstanding corps of coaches in all areas from high school, college, and professional ranks.

Professional athletes from the Baltimore Orioles and the Bullets will be guest lecturers.

Some of the outstanding coaches on the staff this summer are: Sam Jones, former Boston Celtic great and now coach at Federal City College; Alex Sotir, Gilman football coach and athletic director, and Dave Smalley, Navy Basketball coach.

Special activities include a daily swim in Towson's spacious pool, free T-Shirts, tournaments, special contests, daily lunch and insurance, plus instruction in individual and team fundamentals.



MISS NOLEDA TURNER, 12th grade pupil at Edmondson High School, is to be recipient of the Leon and Winslow Memorial Scholarship. She was the unanimous choice of the Awards Committee of the Community College of Baltimore.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# Jury Told Mrs. Brown And Lover Killed Her Husband 'As Planned'

GEO. M. SHUFFER JR. JULIUS W. BECTON JR. COL. ARTHUR GREGG JR. EDWARD GREER HARRY W. BROOKS, JR.

## Prosecution claims Mrs. Brown signed murder confession

The murder trial for well-to-do Forest Park matron Mrs. Jessie Mae Brown, 36, opened at the Howard County Courthouse in Ellicott City Thursday morning.

Assistant States Attorney James B. Dudley in his opening statement told the jury and presiding Judge James Macgill he intends to prove the housewife and an accomplice, William Albert Gilmore, 51, were involved in a love affair.

She is alleged on Oct. 30, 1971, they conspired and "by planned and premeditated murder, shot and killed her husband, Alphonso Brown, 42."

Mr. Brown, a widely known longshoreman and Mr. Gilmore worked together on the Port. The Browns had been married 16 years.

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Mr. Dudley told the jury he intends to prove Mrs. Gilmore frequently visited the Brown home, became enamoured with the husband, a workman's wife and the day of the tragedy "they were lying in wait on the lonely Howard County Race Rd."

He stated, "They found this isolated road and planned the murder, a premeditated and premeditated act. They shot Mr. Brown and then they fled. They are both charged with first degree murder."

Mr. Dudley told the jury the state has a signed confession by Mrs. Brown.

Judge Macgill denied her plea to quash the murder warrant and said he will rule on the validity of the confession and its admissions as evidence when the

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MRS. JESSIE MAE BROWN shown leaving the Howard County Courthouse after arraignment in March.

## Three Patuxent inmates at large after escape

Maryland State Police have appealed to the public to help them find the Patuxent escapee who is apparently holding his wife and two small children hostage as he flees capture.

William H. Dull, 31, Annapolis, kidnapped his wife, Elizabeth, 32, and children at gunpoint, neighbors reported. Dull had threatened to shoot her while in prison, police said.

An all-state bulletin has been issued for the escaped felon, who is considered extremely dangerous

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## 'Beautiful,' says one of 5 Army generals-designate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army picked five more blacks Wednesday for promotion to general, including one who admitted he didn't even expect to make sergeant when he enlisted in 1940.

"Beautiful, just beautiful," was the reaction of Col. Edward Greer, 48, Gary, W. Va., when he learned he would soon wear a single star.

Others selected for promotion to brigadier general were Cols. George S. Blair, 47, Palmyra, Pa.; Arthur J. Gregg, 44, Florence, S.C.; Julius W. Becton Jr., 45, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Harry W. Brooks Jr., 43, Indianapolis.

When formally promoted, they will bring to nine the number of black Army generals.

All five have college degrees and three also hold master's degrees. Among them they share a total of three Purple Hearts and six Silver Stars, the Army's third highest award for combat heroism.

Cols. Shuffer and Greer, the only two who could be reached immediately, both said that they never expected to make general when they joined the Army.

"I didn't think I'd ever make sergeant," said Shuffer, who volunteered as an enlisted man in 1940.

By the end of the war Shuffer was a first lieutenant and decided to stay in. "I just liked being a soldier and thought my chances for job satisfaction were better inside than outside."

Shuffer serves as assistant director of individual training in the Department of the Army. He holds a B.S. and an M.A. degree from the University of Maryland. He served in Vietnam in 1966 and is the holder of a Silver Star and

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## Lay off 150 workers in July

With about 100 Public Works and 50 City Hospitals employees likely to be laid-off in July due to the city's sagging economy, Charles L. Benton, director of finance, had a change made in the city's layoff rules at Wednesday's Board of Estimates meeting.

The change is: laid-off workers will only lose all unemployment compensation if they refuse city reemployment at a job level at or above (higher pay than the level they held when they were laid-off.

According to Mr. Benton, the amended rule removes the possibility of laid-off workers losing compensation for rejecting a city job at a lower pay scale than their former job.

The rule that Civil Service places all laid-off workers on unemployment lists for high priority in filling other city job vacancies still holds.

Comptroller Hyman Pressman, before the change was approved, had argued that allowing people to refuse a lower paying job was like letting people stay on welfare instead of

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## Family, burned out, needs your, help

Persons who want to help the Bowman family, who were burned out of their 1834 W. Lexington St. home Thursday night, may contact members of the Edmonds family at 2204 Booth St.

## Distinguished CCB scholar 'forgotten' at commencement

Miss Nilene Trice Skates, daughter of school teacher, Mrs. Zerita Skates, ranked as a distinguished, meritorious scholar at graduation Sunday from Community College of Baltimore.

She was awarded the Golden Key and inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society for community colleges the next day, however.

However, her name was not starred "with honors" on the Sunday commencement program and as her mother complained, no one in the audience at the ceremonies knew the young woman had attained such high honors.

Mrs. Skates states that when she made her objections known, she was treated discourteously and charges college officials with a lack-a-daisical attitude and neglect.

When the AFRO reached Dean Leona Morris, she denied any intentional omission of the brilliant young woman's honors saying three other students also suffered the same "due to printers' problems."

She stated, "It is unfortunate that this happens at the last moment at the college. I can not remember a program that has ever been absolutely correct.

"The last minute corrections are made by phone. In no case was this deliberate. The printer was not informed until the last minute. All the information never gets to the printer in time."

Miss Skates' cumulative grade report on the General Education cirrurictulum from 1970 through 1972

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MISS NILENE TRICE SKATES distinguished, meritorious scholar

## No lawyer needed at lineup

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a suspect may be questioned during police line-up identifications without a lawyer present before he has been formally charged with a crime.

The decision gave further evidence of the high court's swing to conservatism, reversing its course of liberal interpretation of the Constitution under the leadership of former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

A few weeks ago, with its new conservative strength, the court ruled that convictions in state criminal trials are constitutionally permissible by less than a unanimous vote. The court also narrowed the 5th Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination by accepting the principle

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## School Board has heated meeting

By
M. BERNARDINE MYLES

The Board of School Commissioners in a lengthy and at times scorching session, met yesterday with most of its members present.

The most heated topics discussed included the requested dismissal of three administrators at School No. 69, 4100 block Belle Ave., busing of students, denial of sabbatical leave to teachers and increased special education programs.

Mrs. Helena Owens, representing Concerned Parents of School 69, Mondecai Gist Elementary, asked for the removal of the school's principal, Mrs. Fairfax Brooke and two of its teachers.

Mrs. Owens charged the three administrators with "inability to be flexible to individual needs of students, abuse of authority, use of racial slurs and refusal to involve parents in school activities."

She also demanded the removal of Mrs. Kay Gordon and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, fifth and sixth grade teachers, respectively. Mrs. Owens stated, "We have 85 parents behind us and our list is still growing."

School Board President John Walton advised Mrs. Owens that the commission's policy is "not to discuss personalities in public meetings" but added an in-

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## Messrs. Oliver, Leath go to N.Y. law firms

John Jacob Oliver Jr., City College and Fisk University graduate, finished Columbia University Law School Tuesday with a Juris Doctor degree.

The son of AFRO production vice-president, trustee and board member, John J. Oliver Sr. and the late Mrs. Marye Thompson Oliver, the new lawyer has accepted a post with a New York Wall St. firm.

He is grandson of the late Dr. Jacob B. Oliver and Mrs. Rose Murphy Oliver and late AFRO founder, John H. Murphy Sr.

Another Columbia law graduate well known in Baltimore is Paul Leath, a Morgan State College graduate, who is accepting a position with Merrill-Lynch Brokerage Firm, New York.

Mr. Leath is the son of Mrs. Alice Leath, East Orange, N. J.

Among Baltimoreans attending the 128th Columbia commencement were Mr. Oliver's father and aunts Mesdames Gladys T. Prestwidge, Evelyn T. Stewart, Hazel T. Barrett and Elizabeth M. Oliver AFRO City Editor.

Also AFRO board chairman, Mrs. Frances L. Murphy, Mrs. Tony Peck, members of Mr. Leath's family including his mother and brother, David Leath.

Columbia had 6,800 graduates.

Among notables receiving

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# Will The Next Fire Chief Live In The County?

"It is and always has been an unalterable position of mine that the leadership of Baltimore city belongs to Baltimoreans."

These are the words of the Rev. Marion C. Bascom Jr., former fire commissioner, after learning from authoritative sources a Baltimore County resident is destined to become chief of the Fire Department.

The four deputy chiefs vying for retiring Chief John J. Killen's post are Edward J. Schneider of Baltimore County and city residents, Herbert W. Catterton, Thomas J. Burke and Francis C. Ticha.

City residents, said the Civil Service announcement of the $23,625 chief job cave petition, get "preference for appointment," but Civil Service Director Thomas Murphy told the AFRO Thursday residence will not be a factor in rating the candidates.

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Murphy stated the written test was taken and all passed the test but he would not say tan what order. According to the Rev. Bascom's sources, the three city residents finished well above Deputy Chief Schneider.

This Saturday the candidates are being interviewed by a Civil Service chosen committee. The written tests count 45 per cent, the interview 30 per cent while 15 per cent for efficiency rating and 10 per cent for seniority.

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Mr. Murphy said the finals ratings should be available early next week to the Board of Fire Commissioners, who actually can choose any of the four.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom added, "I categorically reject any position which would be taken to give the fire fighting supervision to one living outside the city."

Delegate Lena K. Lee told the AFRO, "It is time to call a halt to people getting top positions and ruling our communities but not living in them.

"It is time for people to take action, to make a loud sound against this foolishness."

City Councilman Dr. Emerson R. Julian asserted he had a proposed Charter amendment to choose department heads only from city residents. It is lying in City Council Judiciary awaiting a hearing.

He feels his proposed referendum is being buried in committee and may not meet City Council approval by July 31, in time to be placed on the ballot for November's general election.

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As to the likelihood of a county dweller for fire chief, he declared, "I'm sick and tired of people leaching off of us!"

Del. Troy Brailey agreed the fire chief must live in the city and also mentioned black firefighters in the Vulcan Blazers favor selection of one of the city residents.

The former Fire Board president, James J. Lacy, said his board wanted Civil Service to restrict Fire Department applicants to only city residents but City So-

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