Community Learning Center graduates 44 Thursday

The use of marginal high school students as tutors for elementary youngsters has a dual purpose. It enables the youngster to be instructed by someone nearer in age to his own peer group, hopefully increasing instructional effectiveness, and gives the high school student an incentive to build up and improve upon his own basic skills.

An awards dinner sponsored by the Community Learning Center and the Model Cities Agency, arranged with the help of the Public Schools, was held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Model Cities headquarters at 600 N. Paca St., site of the old St. Mary's Seminary.

The dinner, preceded by a certificate awarding ceremony, culminated the tutorial program for the year.

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During the school year, the high school tutors met with the children for an average of two hours per day. They drilled in spelling, reading comprehension, arithmetic, thereby under griding both youths in fundamental skills.

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Present for the awarding of certificates for completion of the program were parents, tutorial participants, Model Cities officials, and public school officials.

At the brief ceremony, students were praised for efforts in reinforcing each other in educational skills needed for a better job and for having the determination to complete the entire program.

High school tutors were lauded for their interest in studying with the younger children and reminded the program was expected to be an interchange of ideas between the two.

Children from all parts of the city were represented in the program. They came from Model Cities areas in East Baltimore, West Baltimore, South Baltimore and Northwest Baltimore.

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Students receiving awards from Area "A" were: Cynthia Williamson, Duane King, Sheila Stavis, Shiretha Davis, Deborah Foster, David Bailey, Leroy Jones, Lillie Prince, and Angela Kenney.

Students from Area "B" were: Donna Brown, Cecil Jeter, Ronald Byrd, Marietta Jeter, Quentin Stevenson, Keith Bradford, Gabriel Forest, Jeffrey Byrd, William McCoy and Vernon Edwards.

From Area "D" came: John Boler, Grigitte Brown, Demeda Harris, Paul Bryant, Carol Curtis, Constance Curtis, Yvette Richburg, Roslyn Courts, Joe Henry and Valerie Brown.

Students from Area "E" were: Karen Tomlin, Gene Caldwell, Roxanne Manning, Senora Caldwell, Kenny Johnson, Paul Felder, Duane Hill, Louis Felder, Kim Bennett, Sandra Bennett, Daryl Bennett, Harold White, Tony Felder, and Phillip Willis.

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Other students on the program but not receiving certificates of completion Thursday are:

Wayne Aaron, Michelle Alston, Maureen Armstrong, Titus Austin, David Baker, Lisa Baker, Pamela Baker, Karen Barnes, Kim Bennett, Cynthia Berry, William Berry, Leroy Bias, Gary Bishop, John Boler, Sheila Boon, William Boone, Jerome Braybov, Lavonne Brisgel, Brigette Brown, Christine Brown, Kevin Browner, Paul Bryant, Glen Butler, Gena Caldwell, Victoria Carter, Cemonia Christian and Barry Cobb.

Also, Roslyn Courts, Constance Curtis, Bruce Davis, Ophelia Davis, Robert Davis, Chavonne Davenport, Marilyn Dorsey, Wanda Drumgoole, Vernon Edwards, Margaret Elbeck, Jeremiah Eldridge, Jayous Eldridge, Adam Farmer, Antoine Felder, Louis Felder, Raynor Felder, Quentin Folder, Gabriel Forrest, Frederick Fulcher, Dwayne Gilas, Jeffrey Gilliam, Theresa Godley, Jacqueline Greene and Patricia Grimes.

Also, Yulanda Harlee, Darryle Hargrove, Jacqueline Harper, Juron Hemsley, William Hemsley, Duane Hill, Nathan Hill, Dara Hough, Sandra Howell, Olivia James, Patricia James, Paul James, Gloria Johnson, Harry Johnson, Kenny Johnson, Lynette Johnson, Marv Johnson, Michael Kimble, Deboran Kinlow, and Florence Kinlow.

Others were: Mark Latimer, Robin Latimer, Gregory Lee, Robinson Lewis, Carwell Lincoln, Robert Lockette, Andre Louis, Diane McCrae, Brevard McCullogh, Johnnie McDonald, Roxanne Manning, Anthoine Marable, Frederick Martin, John Mayo, Glen Miller, Ray Morris, Valerie Mountcastle, and Levern Nichols.

Also, Clarence Overby, Alison Page, Shelia Patterson, Laura Reed, Vanessa Rich, Eric Richardson, Dale Roberts, Kenneth Robertson, Sharon Ross, Sara Sanders, Renee Scott, Ronnie Scott, Cynthia Smith, Deborah Spriggs, Lisa Spriggs, Linda Stanley, Herbert Stevenson and Quentin Stevenson.

Others were: Janice Taylor, David Thompson, Verdell Toliver, Karen Tomlin, Michelle Vann, Torrenta Vann, Dereck Walker, Bryant Walkin, Wanda West, Harold White, Kim White, Wallace Whitfield, Sabrina Whiting, Ella Wilkins, Avery Williams, Ervje Williams, Elvin Witherspoon, Ruby Womack, James Woodard and Derrick Wright.

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High Schools tutors were: Michael Aaron, George Ball, Carole Berry, Raymond Cottell, Eric Dver, Theresa Gillespie, Maria Gray, Joan Hughes, Karen Hughes, Lorraine Hughes, James Hunt, Frances Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Cornell Jones, Lois Jones, Rosa Jordan, Skire Jordan, Edna Madden, John Thomas, Clarence Watford, Ornita Travis, Larry Williams and John Tabb.

The guest speaker was Fred Clifton, educational co-ordinator for Model Cities. Also present were: Irvin Conway, director of Community Council "E"; Lee Douglas, director, Community Council "a"; Mrs. Rosaland Lee, principal, School No. 111; James McDonald, principal, School No. 102; Frank Petaway, director, Community Council "G"; Mrs. Elaine Thomas, assistant director, Community Council "F"; Wilbur Valentine, principal, School No. 122 and Mrs. Amy Weaver, principal, School No. 137.

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Teacher-liasons were: Mrs. Ernestine Hill, Schools Nos. 102 and 250; Mrs. Hattie Seward, School No. 137; Melvin Watkins, School No. 100 and 111 and Paul Wooten, School No. 122.

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The administration of the Community Learning Center is staffed by The Rev. Andrew J. O'Brien, S.J., director; Raymond T. Harcum, center coordinatar; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, assistant co-ordinator and Miss Priscilla Madison, secretary.

FUTURE POLICEMAN?—William C. Freeman Jr., 25, an employee of a dairy, has decided to join the police force. He is shown here having his height measured by Off. Thomas W. Webster and later having required forms filled out by clerk Mrs. Natalie Polland.

LOOK AROUND YOU

Rights board fail to check police bias

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article adds another chapter to the "Look Around You" series, whose function is to enlighten AFRO readers to the all too numerous instances of little or little meaningful black employment in public agencies in Baltimore.

On the urging of a young man who came to the AFRO complaining of medical personnel in the police recruiting office, not approving his physical exam on questionable grounds, "Look Around You" visited the recruiting office.

The young police applicant said he was first rejected for being overweight; so he lost weight to within specified limits but was still rejected by police medical examiners.

Off. Thomas W. Webster, who assists doctors in the physicals, told the AFRO six police employees help the doctors and all of them are white.

He stated nine doctors take turns giving physicals at the Central Police Headquarters. One physician is black. He is Dr. Harold Johnson who is on call on Fridays.

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Police figures show of the 81 applicants in May, 67 passed the Civil Service exam and only 14 failed. Some 53 of them took their physical in May and 35 passed with 18 failures.

On the comparatively high rate of medical failures, a lieutenant in the Police personnel office pointed out how the medical exam must be a little stiff for the position of police officer.

He said he was not aware of any police figures showing how well black applicants faired compared to whites in the four stages of the recruitment process written exam, physical, background investigation and oral interview by three officers.

The area's rights board also could not supply the needed figures.

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Kiser Barnes, former head of the state Human Relations Commission community relations division, told the AFRO a report has been done on the State Police but none on the city police even though the commission should have done so.

Mr. Vernon Wingenroth, deputy director of the Commission, remarked nothing was done because jurisdiction of city police employment practices is outside the scope of the Commission.

But David Glenn, head of the city Community Relations, a state agency and he has asked state Commission Director Treadwell Phillips several times to investigate "ripe" racial and sexual discrimination in city people department.

As agreed to Mr. Wingenroth, it seems the state legislature needs to pass a special law to designate which commission has jurisdiction over city police.

Larry Gibson appointed

Larry S. Gibson, local attorney, has been appointed visiting assistant professor at the University of Virginia School of Law.

A member of Josey, Gibson, Allen and Mitchell, he is first to be appointed to a full-time position at the law school.

A member of the local school board, Mr. Gibson received a bachelor's degree from Howard University in 1964 and a law degree from Columbia University in 1967.

He attended graduate business school at Columbia and clerked for the Maryland firm of Venible, Baetjer, and Howard, and for Judge Frank Kauffman of Baltimore, federal district judge for the district of Maryland.

Last fall Gibson held a part-time position at the University law school, where he taught a weekend seminar in urban practice. During the next academic year, he will teach the same seminar, plus courses in civil procedure and evidence.

Mr. Gibson's "training and experience form a fine background for the subjects he will teach," says Monrad Paulsen, dean of the University's law school. He called Gibson's appointment an excellent one.

Citizens for Carver High set meeting

A group called, Citizens for the Betterment of Carver Vocational Technical High School, will hold a meeting for all former Carver students, at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, in the school auditorium, Bentalou and Presstman Sts.

For further information call Mr. Irvin J. Conway at 523-3966, or Elijah R. Skinner at 523-1270.

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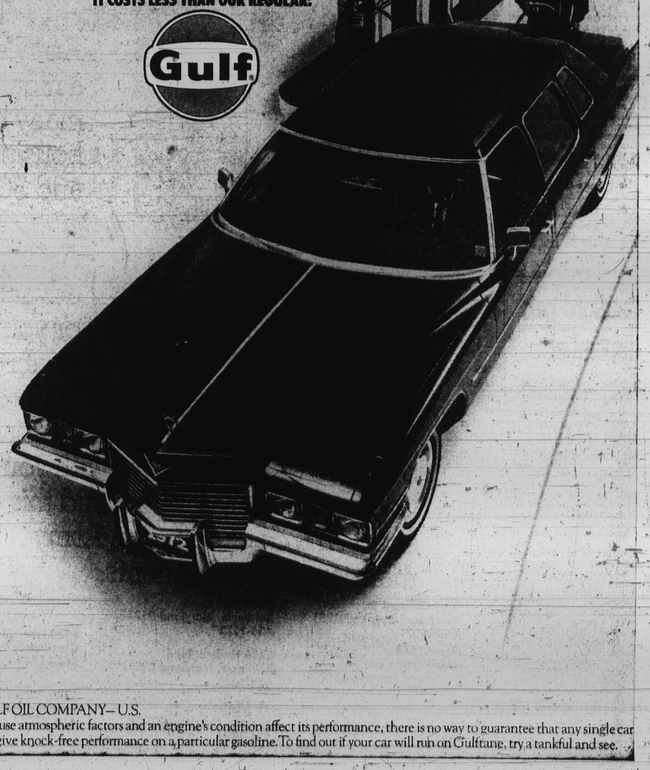

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Morgan ROTC grads get lieutenant bars

Brassy, bright gold second lieutenants' bars was the rank getting all the attention May 28 on Morgan State College's campus, despite the presence of Brigadier General Oliver W. Dillard.

It was the ROTC cadet's day and all eyes focused their way as 16 of them stepped forward, took the oath and were officially commissioned into the U.S. Army.

This was their reward after having completed the Morgan Reserve Officer's Training Corps and fulfilled all the academic requirements for the bachelor's degree.

President King V. Cheek Jr. commended the graduates.

Brigadier General Dillard of the Office of the assistant chief of staff for intelligence, Department of the Army, delivered the address in the auditorium of Murphy Fine Arts Center.

Col. Clarence M. Hurtt, head of the department of military science since 1963, performed one of his last official military rituals in commissioning the ROTC cadets.

He will leave Morgan around June 30 for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Succeeding Col. Hurtt as head of the department of military science is Lt. Colonel John H. Branch, Jr.

Eights of the commissioned officers were designated second lieutenants, U.S. Regular Army.

They were: Lt. Raoul L. Carroll, Seat Pleasant, Judge Advocate General Corps; Lt. Ernest C. Clayborne, Baltimore, Military Intelligence; Lt. Alan T. Harris, Annapolis, Ordnance Corps;

Lt. Louis D. Huddleston, Fayetteville, N.C., Infantry; Lt. Richard B. Mitchell, Baltimore, Field Artillery; Lt. Theodore C. Newman, Bryans Road, Md., Infantry; Lt. Bennie E. Williams, Baltimore, Transportation Corps; and Lt. Carter J. Williams, Baltimore, Air Defense Artillery.

Eight commissioned with second lieutenant's rank in the U.S. Army Reserve, were: Lt. Rutherford V. Brice, Baltimore, Armor; Lt. Lucian E. Brown, Baltimore, Ordnance Corps; Lt. Raymond Grady, Baltimore, Medical Service Corps; Lt. James C. Hunter, Pamplico, S.C., Adjutant General Corps;

Lt. Maurice Lilly, Baltimore, Engineer Corps; Lt. Anthony C. Melvin, Baltimore, Ordnance Corps; Lt. Clarence H. Robinson, Fredericksburg, Va., Signal Corps, and Lt. Curtis E. Watkins Baltimore, Adjutant General Corps.

Coalition planned among teacher groups

The Public School Teachers Association has announced it is making plans to form a coalition with the Baltimore Teachers Union, and the Public School Administrators and Supervisors Association.

"Only on a unified basis can we hope to improve the educational situation in Baltimore city," said Karl Boone, the newly elected president of psta.

We as educators have the greatest impact on children and therefore should have the opportunity to make educational policy and have the finances with which to implement that policy," Mr. Boone concluded.

This action was prompted by a resolution from the Teachers and Administrators of Fort Worthington Elementary School (No.

June 28

The Social Security Administration's Housing Authority will present a seminar on "Residential Mortgage Problems in Metropolitan Baltimore" on Wednesday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 6401 Security Boulevard. The public is invited.

Ex-Morganite gets GM promotion

Four appointments at the General Motors Assembly Division plant on Broening Highway were recently announced by Harry H. Prentice, plant manager.

Among those receiving promotions was Cleveland C. Sample, former general foreman, who was appointed shift superintendent of the truck department.

Mr. Sample joined GM in 1953 as an assemblier. He received advancements to senior clerk in 1963, work standards observer in 1965, foreman in 1966, and general foreman in 1970 before being promoted to his present position.

CLEVELAND C. SAMPLE
new GM supervisor

A native of Virginia, he is a graduate of Smith High School in Accomac, Va. and attended Morgan State College. He resides with his wife and two children on Woodland Ave.

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The State of Things

By VAL HYMES

When Maryland's Governor Marvin Mandel pressed for the passage of his controversial gun bill and stuck to his guns until it went through as an emergency measure, no one could foresee that it would be used against a man charged with the attempted assassination of a Presidential candidate.

And it is ironic that the law, less than two months old at the time, now gains its first public court test not on the constitutional questions raised in the stop and frisk clause, but on other provisions with less notoriety.

Another side issue of the Wallace tragedy is the political tug of War fought over the suspected assailant, Arthur H. Bremer, an issue indirectly related to the gun issue.

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When Bremer was grabbed at Laurel by Prince George's County Police, he was first taken to a doctor, then to a hospital for treatment of the injuries he suffered at the hands of the angry crowd.

At the hospital, Prince Georges State's Attorney Arthur Marshall and federal agents argued over Bremer's custody, not so much for the privilege of keeping him nearby, but for the custody of the evidence in the case, and for the state law requiring immediate booking for the suspect.

The federal government won that round after GOP County Executive William Gullett intervened, and Bremer was taken to the Baltimore County jail because the city's is not up to federal standards. And the federal agents confiscated the .38-calibre police-type revolver they say was found on Bremer.

• • •

When it came to a search of the car, held under guard on neutral territory, the FBI again got first crack, going over it with a fine tooth comb. But when Prince Georges County Police got their turn, they discovered a European revolver, more powerful than a .38, with 18 shots, hidden in a panel, police hint, similar to that used by drug traffickers in the recently popular movie, "The French Connection."

There was joy in Mudville as round 2 went to the locals.

The first arraignment and the first motion went to the feds, but the state's grand jury indicted first and now Maryland is trying for the first trial date in July.

There are those who say the case has political overtones and there is no doubt that the names of Republican U.S. Attorney George Beall and Democratic State's Attorney Marshall carry some political clout. But their zeal to go to trial with a minimum number of legal pitfalls before them is understandable, party notwithstanding.

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So Bremer was indicted in Baltimore on two federal firearms violations, with assaulting a federal officer and violating the civil rights of a presidential candidate. He had been charged with carrying a concealed weapon in Wisconsin in 1971 but the charge was lowered to disorderly conduct.

In Maryland, he was indicted on six counts connected with the shooting of Governor Wallace and three others, including two charges under the new gun law. One is for failing to get a permit; the other for using a handgun to commit a crime of violence — the latter with a mandatory jail sentence, which caused some legislative furor.

So that section of the new law will be in the limelight. At the same time, Baltimore City's prosecutor, Milton B. Allen, has asked for a court test of the gun confiscation provision, which he says could cost the city $200,000 in court costs alone to go through the legal processes that have been the owner's responsibility until now.

And the Maryland-District Rifle and Pistol Association, through some of its members, is preparing to challenge in the courts the police refusal to grant a permit unless there is a fear of potential danger, plus no exemption for fishermen, campers or hikers.

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The stop and frisk section, meanwhile, has been applied across the state, not just in the ghettos, says Sgt. Rocco J. Gabriele, who heads the special State Police Division. And after 94 "limited searches," as they are called, 55 concealed guns were found and arrests made.

The applications are coming in at the rate of more than 25 a day — 3,337 by June 7 — and there's a backlog of investigations out in the field that is discouraging.

But by May 31, 379 investigations had been completed in Baltimore city.

Across the state, 343 permits have been granted; 110 denied and 27 of those appealed to the Permit Review Board headed by Donald Westcott of Bowie. The police decision to turn down applications was upheld ~~on about two of those~~ cases, although the board warned at the outset that it would not rubberstamp the State Police.

• • •

A dozen of the applicants have been charged with perjury for not leveling with police about a previous crime.

The trend seems to be toward granting permits to those with business reasons for moving about potentially hazardous areas at dangerous hours. Robert Esher, spokesman for the state's gun clubs, thinks personal reasons to be as important, and will test that belief.

So Maryland's gun law, after two months on trial, is in the national limelight and in more than one court under scrutiny — but for a study of the issues that were not expected by its greatest foes, or its greatest fans.

Postscript: AFTER A YEAR'S GRACE period, 15,000 security guards, private detectives and special policemen will be applying for gun permits . . . ATTORNEY GENERAL Francis B. Burch has handed down opinions recently saying sheriffs and deputies may not carry guns — while off duty and that second offense sentences in the new law include those before the bill was law.

What's News Dept.: GOVERNOR MANDEL has named his special task force to find answers to the school financing quandary while the Supreme Court has just agreed to study the question of relying on the property tax for supporting public education . . . SIX

Warning: watch out for ticks

Dr. Neil Solomon, the State's Chief Health Officer, today issued a warning to all Marylanders in the hope of preventing them from catching Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Noting that there were 29 cases of the disease in Maryland in 1971, an increase of four over the previous year's totals, the Secretary cautioned that ticks, found particularly in rural, suburban or wooded areas, can carry and transmit the organism which causes this serious disease in humans.

Dr. Solomon advises that children or others who may be exposed to ticks either from household pets or from being in areas where they breed, should have a thorough head-to-toe examination twice a day.

Ticks should be removed promptly and properly, because infection can take place within one hour after attachment.

"A tick should be slowly pulled off with tweezers," he said, "being careful that the head, which contains the pincers it uses for attachment, does not break off from the body and remain in the wound.

• • •

"Oil, grease, or nail polish remover applied to the head will generally cause the insect to release its grip. Another method," Dr. Solomon suggested, "is to touch the insect with the head of a still-warm match."

Animals should also be inspected regularly, he said and the same methods of removal used with them.

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According to Dr. John D. Stafford, Acting Chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases, areas where ticks have bitten should be thoroughly washed with soap and water and bed with an antiseptic.

Symptoms of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, he said, are headache and fever which may last two weeks.

After the third day, a rash may appear on the palms or soles of the feet, and may spread to other parts of the body.

"While the disease does respond well to antibiotics," Dr. Stafford concluded, "prompt diagnosis, supported by a blood examination, and followed promptly by medical treatment are necessary, as the disease can be quite serious if allowed to run its course."

WIVES HONORED AT DINNER — The Ways and Means of Eden Lodge, F and AM Prince Hall Affiliation, recently hosted their wives at their Annual Dinner. Mrs. Enolia P. McMillian, left, president, NAACP, Baltimore branch, is shown presenting the Life Membership Plaque to the Lodge. Accepting it is William Lambirth, worshipful master. Also pictured is Mrs. Catherine Lambirth.

SHE'S A 'SQUARE' — Denise Nicholas joins Rose Marie, Hugh O'Brian and Jimmy Darren, among other panelists on the "Hollywood Squares" on TV next week (June 19-23).

MORE BILLS have been vetoed, including legistative approval of agency rule/budget changes and the Shore piggy-back tax bill . . . ALL EYES ARE ON the two Court of Appeals vacancies while Mandel mulls over the chief judgeship and Baltimore-Harford, Western Md./Montgomery openings.

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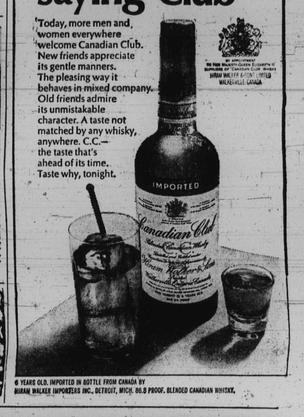

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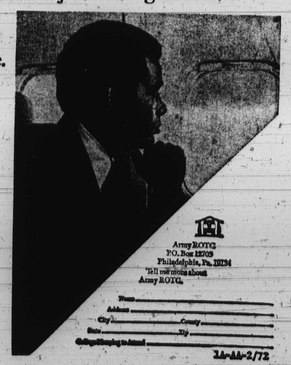

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