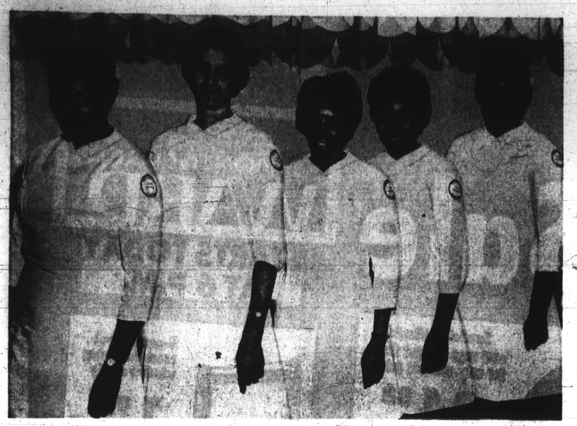

FIVE STUDENTS who successfully completed the Rehabilitation Technician Training Course at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, and recieved certificates at a ceremony held in the Zamoiski Auditorium were from left; Mesdames Carolyn White, Glenna Rhodes, Mildred Hannon, Florine Goodwin and Maxine Curry.

Health Dept. cites lowest infant birth, death rates

The lowest infant death rate on record and the lowest birth rate since 1940 are two of the highlights in Baltimore's health record for 1970, according to a provisional report on the city's health just released by Dr. Robert E. Farber, Commissioner of Health of Baltimore City.

Births and deaths were down. But heart disease, cancer, strokes and accidents continued as leading causes of death. Lung cancer deaths are at an all-time high in the city, and a sharp increase in home accidents has been noted.

There were 16,111 babies born to Baltimore mothers in 1970, approximately 200 fewer than in 1969, but 19 percent below the number below the number in 1960.

In 1965 and 31 percent

The birth rate or the number of births per 1,000 city residents was 17.9 compared to 18.0 in 1969 and 24.1 in 1960. This is the lowest resident birth rate noted since 1940 with 1.9 births per 1,000 population, or 13,712 births.

With 11,373 resident deaths reported, the resident death rate was slightly lower in 1970 than during the preceding two years. There were 12.6 deaths per 1,000 population in 1970, 12.7 in 1969, and 12.8 in 1968.

The infant mortality rate again showed a decline in from 27.3 deaths per 1,000 1970, dropping by 8 percent live births in 1969 to 25.1 in 1970. Over the past decade the infant mortality rate has declined by almost 23 percent with the rate down by 16 percent among white infants and 31 per cent among nonwhite infants.

Since the infant mortality rate is considered by public health officials as one of the indexes to the state of public health, it can be said that Baltimore's health continues upward.

While these figures show a continuing improvement for Baltimore, the 1970 rate is somewhat higher than the national provisional rate of about 20 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, an indication that Baltimore must continue with its aggressive public health programs, Dr. Farber stated.

Maternal deaths numbered 7 in 1970, compared with 8 such deaths over the three previous years.

Deaths from lung cancer continued to climb in 1970 with a provisional count of 505 deaths compared to 450 in 1969 and 412 in 1968. As a result, the death rate from lung cancer rose by almost 13 per cent in 1970 after increasing by 11 percent in 1969 and 5 percent in 1968. For comparison, there were 301 deaths in 1960 and 186 lung cancer deaths in 1950, twenty years ago.

While these deaths are chiefly in the middle to senior years and associated with the long term effects of cigarette smoking, it is to be hoped that the federal ban on cigarette commercials over radio and television which began Jan. 2, 1971, will diminish the appeal for youngsters to take up smoking, and with continuing education on the hazards of smoking help them disassociate smoking from the 'pleasures' of life.

Another sharp increase occurred in the number of deaths resulting from home accidents in Baltimore City. There were 192 such deaths in 1970, a total of 42 more than in 1969. The number of deaths from other types of accidents remained approximately the same as in 1969. Total accident deaths were 475 in 1970, up 45 from 1969.

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Eastern Stars frolic, give at Christmas

The Mt. Hope Chapter No. 15 and Clayton Memorial Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star closed their activities for the year with an outstanding Christmas Party. The activity was held at the Masonic Temple, 1205 Eutaw Place. There were over 60 persons in attendance at the party.

All kinds of food were there in plenteous quantities. Gifts were exchanged. Christmas music was sung. Christmas messages and echoes of the season came from the persons present.

Also present was miss Delia O. Smith, Associate Grand Matron and Deputy under Naomi Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Elected officers of Mt. Hope Chapter No. 15 are: Mrs. Chestina Nance, the Rev. A. D. Nance, Mrs. Ida Gilmore, Nathaniel Bradley, Mrs. Anna Paxton, Mrs. Sue Andrews, Mrs. Essie Chase, Mrs. Dozzell Williams, Mrs. Estelle Higgins, Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. Rosa Howard.

Elected officers of Clayton Memorial Chapter No. 17 are: Mrs. Mary Frazier, Jasper Moore, Mrs. Gladys Beard, Mr. Thomas Frazier, Mrs. Adalma Green, Miss Ruth Clayton, Mrs. Naomi Jenkins, Mrs. Georgia Thugs, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Sally Charity, Mrs. Clara Newton.

To share the spirit of Christmas with a less fortunate person, the group gave a Christmas basket to a needy family.

Threshold opens doors on Sunday

Grand Opening day for Threshold's Inc., first Half-Way House for Women will be this Sunday afternoon January 10, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., at 1912 Madison Avenue.

Dedication service for the house will occur at 3:00 p.m.

Participating in this service will be the Rev. Monroe Simms, the Rev. Judith Coleman, President Louis H. Sakin, and Miss Elaine Taylor. Threshold's Board and staff members will be present to greet guests.

The community is invited to participate in opening of this facility for the rehabilitation of offenders in Maryland.

Morgan to close on King birthday

Morgan State College will close January 15th on the birthday of Martin Luther King, Dr. Thomas Fraser, interim president, announced Thursday following a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges.

Dr. Fraser acted after Mathias DeVito, chairman, ruled that the president had the power to close the school in keeping with a resolution presented to the board by Edward Smith, president of the Student Government Association.

The resolution presented by Mr. Smith also requested that the board "designate January 15 as Martin Luther King Day.

"... We feel that this day should be established as a holiday in all the state institutions, but due to our ignorance of the attitudes and dispositions of our sister institutions, we cannot generalize this effort but we would ask for a verbal indication of intent from the President's of each college if the Board would permit."

Judge Robert Watts, a member of the board, requested that that part of the Resolution dealing with all of the state colleges be referred to his Student, Faculty and Administration Committee to get the statewide college sentiment.

Judge Watts informed the board of the nationwide effort to make January 15th a legal holiday and stated that it would be an asset to the state if Morgan State College should lead the way in this.

A memorial convocation honoring Dr. King will be held on the Morgan State College campus in Murphy Auditorium at 10 a.m. January 15.

Speaker will be the Hon. Frederick Arkhurst, former Ghana ambassador and director of the African Programs for the Phelps Stokes Fund in New York.

#1 on your reading list

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Dr. Fraser to quit When Dr. Cheek arrives

Dr. Thomas Fraser will step down as interim president of Morgan State College, Chairman Mathias DeVito announced Thursday at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

Mr. DeVito stated that Dr. Fraser would return to his teaching duties at the college when Dr. King V. Cheek, now president of Shaw University, assumes the presidency of Morgan State College.

He stated that the board had "developed a deep sense of affection" for Dr. Fraser and that they owed him a "deep debt of gratitude as he moves out."

Dr. Fraser assumed the interim presidency of the college following the resignation of Dr. Martin D. Jenkins.

TOWSON STATE COLLEGE

SPRING 1971 EVENING SESSION

January 25 to May 20

In person registration at alphabetically assigned times January 20 (P-Z), 21 (H-O), and 22 (A-G).

Late registration (A-Z), January 23.

BULLETINS MAY BE OBTAINED BY WRITING:

EVENING AND SUMMER OFFICE
TOWSON STATE COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21204

Woodbourne PTA meets Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodbourne Junior High School will meet on Tuesday, January 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The major part of the evening will be devoted to a panel discussion, with audience participation, of the problem of drug abuse. The panel will be composed of a doctor from a local hospital crisis center, a parent, a counsellor from Project Adapt, the chairman of the school's Team for Drug Education Training, and the Woodbourne Science Department Head.

The latter was recently appointed co-chairman of a city-wide Leadership Team for Drug Education Training which is a part of the National Drug Education Program.

The school is located at Woodbourne and Midwood Avenues.

MINI-GRANTS

The Student Government Association of Towson State has allocated $3,000 to provide "mini grants" so that interested faculty can spend time during the summer of newly-created "mini semester" to improve courses they are teaching or develop new courses.

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Hettleman replaces Macht on School Board

By PAUL F. EVANS

Kalman Hettleman, an assistant to Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, was appointed Thursday morning to the city's Board of School Commissioners. Mr. Hettleman will take the place of Philip Macht who retired from the board effective December 31st.

Mr. Hettleman's appointment is but a climatic segment of a city school TOTAL crisis which has been looming on the horizon for the last four months.

At the press conference in his office, the mayor said that he hoped the addition of his aide (who will retire from his staff) will "evaporate and soothe" some of the "polarization" which has consumed the board since early last year.

One highlight of the school board conflict has been the insistence of an advertisement in the AFRO-AMERICAN by 150 black leaders calling for a black majority on the board.

This notice was the aftermath of an unsuccessful visit by about 90 black leaders to the mayor to request him to use the three vacancies which occurred on the board as of December to create a black quorum.

The leaders based their position on the grounds that black students constitute a majority (70 per cent) of those attending the public schools in Baltimore.

Black leaders had felt that the mayor had "sold out" the black community by appointing conservatives such as Nicholas (Boy) Mangione simply to satisfy the conservative elements in the city.

• • •

They wanted the mayor to insure that the trends forged by the four blacks and one white majority on the board would not be discontinued under a new less progressive composition on the board.

The AFRO asked the mayor Thursday how much effect the leaders' visit and the AFRO advertisement had on his appointment of Mr. Hettleman. He said, "It had a great deal of effect. I was very cognisant of the ad."

Mr. Hettleman, since joining the mayor's staff after D'Alessandro's election in 1967, has been known among education and political circles in Baltimore as a liberal-thinking man.

Mayor D'Alesandro's appointment of Hettleman points out that he could not completely yield to the black leaders for a black majority without alienating conservative elements in City Council which have to approve the nominations.

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Yet he could not completely yield to the conservative segments on their desire for a less progressive board because he has said publicly many times that he was "completely satisfied with the trends of the school board" and would not interfere with its policy.

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He repeated that support Thursday morning when he noted that "every man on that board is there because I desired him to be there."

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The appointment of Hettleman is probably the only step which the mayor could make without widening a still dangerous conflict among board members, the city council, and members of the community.

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D'Alesandro said that appointment on the board demanded the best talent which could be recruited "in or outside of government." He related; "Buzzy Hettleman is the best man for this job . . . has a sure grasp of the issues of our times and he realizes what his appointment to this position entails and will require of him."

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The mayor announced that he would re-appoint Samuel T. Daniels (a member of the five-man majority) and Nicholas "Boy" Mangione who is with Mares Farring and John Sweeney a member of the conservative bloc, which allegedly to support the Sheldon policies on the board. Although in recent meetings "Boy" Mangione has made it evident to the audiences, board president and the board members that he is present only for the furtherance of a conservative trend.

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In a previous edition, the AFRO had confirmed that the superintendent is giving a highly-placed post in the New York State Department of Education a great deal of consideration.

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As of Thursday afternoon by way of a press conference, Sheldon confirmed that announcement by publicly requesting that he be released from his contract with the city which runs until June, 1972.

• • •

President of the Board, Robert L. Karwacki, said that the matter would be discussed publicly during the scheduled school board session on Thursday afternoon.

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—To consult

(FROM PAGE ONE)

to the request made public earlier Thursday by Dr. Sheldon that the board release him from his contract with the city to permit him to take "an extremely challenging" position elsewhere.

At AFRO presstime (Friday) a UPI wire story direct from Albany, has New York State Education officials announcing the appointment of Dr. Sheldon to the post of Deputy Commissioner for Elementary, Secondary and Continuing Education in that state's system.

He is said to have been offered a salary of $37,429, with munificent fringe benefits. His present salary as the highest paid superintendent of schools in the nation and the highest paid public official in Maryland is $50,000.

• • •

Much of the regular board business was related to the Sheldon request. Prior to the scheduled 4 p.m. meeting, Dr. Sheldon and Board President Robert Karwacki met with other members in a private session to see if some compromise could be made on the matter.

No compromise was announced.

As 4:30 p. m. neared, the members started to file into the noisily buzzing room. Many, including Dr. Sheldon, looked as though they were deliberately concealing their thoughts and emotions.

If Dr. Sheldon were to be released from his contract and permitted to assume the New York post, the next person in line — even temporarily — would be Associate Superintendent William Pinderhughes.

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Mr. Pinderhughes told the AFRO Thursday afternoon that he had no comment on his possible ascension to the top education post.

When asked if he would accept the post if named by the board, he said, "That would be for the board to decide."

Pinderhughes, if named, would be the second black chief executive of schools in the nation.

Others available for the position would be Associate Superintendent for Finance, Sterling S. Newell, Associate Superintendent for Curriculum Vernon S. Vavrina.

• • •

In routine business the Board voted — at the recommendation of the superintendent — to approve the naming of an assistant to Commissioner Samuel T. Daniels. However, Mr. Daniels requested the appointment of College Student, Avram Goldberg, be tabled until, in his own words, "I am certain of my position on this board."

Daniels may or may not have been aware that the Mayor announced yesterday (Thursday) that he would submit the names of Daniels and Magione to the City Council upon its return from the holidays for renomination to the board.

• • •

Other minute routine business was acted upon speedily in order for the commissioners to have adequate time to publicly discuss the Sheldon release.

Dr. Sheldon, as requested by Commissioner Karwacki, read his letter of resignation to the audience and to the board members who had received copies of the letter by special hand mail delivery as soon as Sheldon sent it to Mayor D'Alesandro on Wednesday afternoon.

Several members of the professional community in Baltimore requested audience hearings to speak on the Sheldon resignation. Therefore, the board voted to delay immediate discussion of the crisis until audience hearings were completed.

Speakers were: William Marbury, an attorney; William Boucher, executive director of the Greater Baltimore Committee; Francis X. Gallagher, an attorney; and Herbert Belgrade, president of the PTA of Mt. Washington Elementary School; and assistant city solicitor.

All of the men who are members of the "upper structure" of the city urged the board to persuade Dr. Sheldon to remain.

Other speakers were Mrs. Evelyn T. Burrell, of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission.

Mrs. Burrell said, directing her statements to the superintendent, "I don't think I was incorrect when I heard you say that you were caught between staff and the board. Let your staff know you are the head. They don't run you; you run them. Then some problems which are placed on this board won't exist."

• • •

Also present was Mrs. Angelle Lee, president of Concerned Parents and regular School Board speaker.

She was present to urge the board not to arm school guards.

At the end of her presentation she said she would suggest the board accept Dr. Sheldon's resignation. At last month's board meeting, it was Mrs. Lee who made a simular suggestion.

Commissioners of both persuasions, progressive and less progressive then made comments on the Sheldon request according to their philosophic views and their vision of the objectives of the Board.

• • •

Leading off, Commissioner John Sweeney immediately moved to table the resignation letter and have the president of the Board appoint a committee to discuss with Sheldon "a proposal to extend his contract beyond its expiration in June, 1972."

Commissioner Larry Gibson rejected this proposal stating that the matter at hand whether Sheldon would stay until 1972 was the issue of cardinal importance, not an extension of a contract which may not be in existence momentarily.

Mr. Gibson, in a lengthy statement, which granted the attention of ALL, rejected the criticisms that the board had been derelic in its duty and had tried to administer the school system as well as make policy.

• • •

He cited several incidents and asked rhetorically whether these instances constituted a breach of board authority or whether the matters were in its realm of responsibility.

Some of those incidents were: Open enrollment in the city's schools; Parents visitation rights in the schools; Release of test scores by city children to the public; the C. Michael Rose (teacher) matter of last year, and prominently important, the Eastern High arrests of 1969.

In each case, Mr. Gibson noted the board was in its legal right to examine the superintendent's recommendations and to act in the best interest of the schools.

He declared there was a thin line between what is administrative and what is policy and in his judgment changes initiated by the board members were policy.

Other Members, including Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, James M. Griffin and Samuel T. Daniels agreed with this viewpoint.

Mrs. Moss observed that about 90 per cent of Dr. Sheldon's recommendations were approved unanimously by the Board and that where there were differences of opinion and dialogue the resulting action brought about meaningful change.

She praised Dr. Sheldon for being the first superintendent to appoint black assistant superintendents with responsible duties, for restructuring the school administration (eliminating the board of superintendents) for the first time in history.

Mrs. Moss noted further that until the present board began making inquiries, suggesting new horizons, board meetings had been perfunctory, mainly because the members were predominably white and had little interest in public school children.

She cited particularly the new social studies program, open enrollment, strengthening policy on suspensions, and added in her prepared statement:

"All has not been chaos on this board. History will record there have been gigantic steps forward even though the growing pains may have hurt sometimes. If making inquiry, studying new methods and recommending change is chaos, so be it."

Commissioner Daniels said, "Life is a crisis, and the school board is part of the crisis. There is division on the board. there is no doubt of that. I know Dr. Sheldon would hope that board would speak as one voice."

Further notice was made of the political nature of Sheldon's request when he said, "Look at the politics behind the scene." He emphasized as had Gibson that the board conducted the business of the public in public, and did not hide facts.

He requested that citizens who criticize the Board must read its minutes and not rely on rumors passed from one circle to another.

Finally it was the turn of the newly sworn in member, Kalman Hettleman to speak.

His appointment to the board was a "recess" appointment, meaning that he could be seated immediately without council approval. His nomination should be ratified when Council returns from Christmas recess.

"I too hope," he said, "that the board will not accept the resignation of Dr. Sheldon. The school system has gotten better under his leadership. I don't think that we should paper over differences. There are deep currents of tension in all city agencies."

Dr. Sheldon then commented on the views of the commissioners. He especially noted that the board, in his opinion, does not follow the ordinary administrative procedures in making policy. Said Sheldon, "Many of our sessions have the characteristics of a circus. If somehow we could get back to directing ourselves to policy-making, we can have a good board.

However, the members could not agree whether they would accept the resignation or reject it.

At the request of Mr. Sweeney, 6-2 vote was taken to table the matter and form a committee of the entire board to consult with Dr. Sheldon in hopes of reaching a conclusion. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Griffin were opposed to tabling the matter. Mr. Griffin was willing to accept the resignation immediately.

Other members of the board present, not mentioned above were: Nicholas Mangione and Mrs. Maree Farring, who has been ill. She was in a wheel chair.

The next meeting of the Board is 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at Langsdale Auditorium, University of Baltimore.

Belt Buckle

(FROM PAGE ONE)

that the incident is a closed matter.

Dr. Davis, a graduate of Hampton Institute, Howard University College of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia, served his internship and residence pediatrics in the U.S. Army. He was discharged with the rank of Major.

He was board certified by the Board of Pediatrics in September, 1969. He was formerly a clinicle assistant professor of pediatrics.

Before beginning his practice in Baltimore almost two years ago, he practiced medicine in Glenarden, Md.

He and his wife, Mrs. Edna Hunt Davis, formerly of Annapolis, and now the head of Alumni Affairs at Bowie State College, have four children ranging in age from 11 to 2. Trey are: Randy, Guy, Scottie and Joye.

His medical secretary is Mrs. Jeanette Stovall, also of Columbia.

Day And Evening Classes

Community College of Baltimore Attracts Many With Its Wide Variety of Courses at Liberty Campus

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

More than 6,000 students are expected to register for the spring semester at the Community College of Baltimore, enrolling in the day and evening classes.

Applications are still open for all divisions of the college: the Day Division, headed by Dr. Martin S. Reff, Dean of the Faculty; the Division of Continuing Education, for which Dean Herman E. Westerberg is head, offering the credit courses in the evening; and the Division of Community Services, directed by Dean Milton A. Dugger, presenting the informal programs.

"Registration for the Day Division will be held in the Field House of the College, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., January 27, 28 29," aid Director of Admissions Joseph Stein. "Registration for the evening classes will be conducted in the main administration building on January 25, 26 and 27."

Applications should be made immediately. Mr. Stein added, for it requires time to process applications and get the proper counseling to assist you in selecting your courses. Call the appropriate division of CCB at 462-5800, or write for catalogues and brochures of special interest to you.

In a special interview for this publication, President Harry Bard pointed out that the Community College of Baltimore is entering a new phase of its educational history.

"The students, particularly in the Day Division are shifting from college-transfer to the career programs." he explained. "Ten years ago, about 70 per cent of the CCB enrollees were transfer, or preparing for four-year colleges and universities.

The remaining 30 per cent selected the career programs, expecting to enter directly into business or professional occupations upon graduation from CCB. Now the ratio has been reversed.

"Today the career, or occupationally-oriented programs appeal to 70 per cent of the CCB students. They are aiming for careers in health service, engineering technology, business, government and general services. CCB has 44 such career programs, appealing to every interest of students and meeting the manpower needs of the metropolitan Baltimore area.

High school graduates are realizing that CCB career programs are attainable for themselves, and occupations they enter are financially-rewarding. CCB is attracting hundreds of students because they and their families can save money on a college education. Students are awarded the Associate in Arts degree.

The tuition fee is low. Students, who live at home while studying at CCB, have a wide variety of programs to choose from. Freshmen as well as sophomores are given personalized attention in small classes.

Professor Joyce Little Instructs freshman Michael Daley in the operation of the electric calculator. Mike, a graduate of City College, is a Community freshman majoring in data processing.

Informal Evening Courses Appeal to Men and Women

Surveys of adult Baltimoreans — both men and women — who enroll in the informal evening classes at the Community College of Baltimore show that many are not seeking degrees, but they desire to increase their knowledge for business purposes or to improve themselves culturally.

"They attend the classes to broaden their educational backgrounds or to acquire certain skills," explained Dean Milton A. Dugger, of the Community Services Division. "They desire to enrich their lives and become more knowledgeable human beings."

Other mature students want to advance themselves economically, desiring to move up to better jobs, or to explore the possibilities of entering new careers or occupations.

• • •

"Flexibility is our keynote," explained Joseph Gardiner, assistant in charge of the informal programs. "We organize and develop courses according to the changing educational needs of Baltimoreans." This article will be concerned with occupational courses and the net will be devoted to self-improvement ones.

If a course is desired in insurance or stock investments, the division studies the requirements of the adults, get the best teacher and introduce the course, which CCB is doing for the first time.

"If people, seeking to improve their skills with the camera, express a wish to have a course in basic photography, we design a course to suit their needs. We also try to determine by careful studies what courses might be needed to fill manpower needs in Baltimore," Mr. Gardiner explained.

• • •

Last September, the insurance companies told the Community Services Division of the great opportunities for insurance salesmen, particularly among minority peoples. The division initiated such course and it has attracted a number of bright, alert Baltimoreans.

With the growth of population and the greater care families are giving their eyes, a need has grown for trained employes to work in optical concerns. Introduced last year, this course called ophthalmic dispensing has caught on. A similar demand exists for food service workers, and the Community Service Division offers such a course, taught by a well-qualified dietitian.

The investment and securities course will be an introduction to the stock market for the person who has always wanted to explore investing. It is taught by an experienced investment counselor, using the latest materials to make the course interesting and valuable.

• • •

Many persons are interested in speed reading, because they are overwhelmed by a flood of newspapers, magazines and books coming into their homes or offices. They need to read rapidly and with comphehension.

If you wish to improve your typing skills, the Community Service Division has a course for you. It can be used for career advancement or your own personal use.

Some adults lack a high school diploma, and they feel handicapped. The division has a high school equivalency course, which will enable you to pass the Graduate Equivalency Diploma Test.

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(FROM PAGE ONE)

Constitutional Convention Commission of Maryland, 1966-67; Assistant in the Director, Office of Equal Opportunity Legal Services 66.

He was in private practice Program, Washington, 1965-66; of law, 1962-66; law clerk to Judge Reuben Oppenheimer then Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, 1960-62. Social Worker, Department of Public Welfare in Baltimore, 1958. K. Hettleman and Sons, Inc., a local "family" business, 1957-58 and newspaper reporter, Hopewell, Va., 1955.

From 1956-58, he was on active duty with the Army, spent 18 months in Germany.

His community activities include Baltimore City Bar Association, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce, Baltimore Neighborhoods, Citizens Planning and Housing Association, Concord House (Housing for Aged), Alas Echo House Foundation, Israel Bonds New Leadership Division, Jewish Big Brother League, Junior Bar Association of Baltimore City, Maryland State Bar Association, Mt. Washington Improvement Association, NAACP, Northwest And Baltimore Corporation, PTA of School 221, Pimlico School Community Council, Urban League.

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