CCB DENTAL AIDES—Student hygienist Brenda Jones works on the teeth of fellow student Donald West, a CCB student in data processing. This is one of the 13 chairs in the Dentistry Prevention Clinic on the Campus of the college.

27 students are 'capped' as CCB dental hygiene aides

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

Twenty-seven students, capped recently in ceremonies in the dental hygiene program of the Community College of Baltimore, are working now in the Preventive Dentistry Clinic of the college's Liberty Campus.

Getting their first practical "hands-on experience," they are working with college "patients" — students, professors, administrators and general staff — using the facilitie of the college.

The Dental Department, in the Allied Health Wing, has 13 dental chairs, with all the latest equipment to be found in any modern professional dental office.

• • •

At CCB, the students in the hygiene program practice on "patients," under the supervision of experienced instructors, explained Prof. Elizabeth MacQuarrie, co-ordinator of the program.

'Students give fluoride treatment, scale and polish teeth, and take radiographs (x-rays) of teeth.

"But the students also are concerned with patient education, instructing patients in the care of their teeth, and in the prevention of cavities and other oral diseases," she pointed out.

The students who were capped included: Sandra Lee Bivens, Georgette Butler, Diana Blasi, Elizabeth Fream, Janis Freden, Joanne Getz, Jo Anne Hennessy, Jane Hess, Marlene Jacobs, Vicki Jaffe, Brenda Jones, Joyce Jones, Linda Kenny and Ruth Karcheval.

Also Anita Levin, Shelly Matz, Onla Sue Parsons, Gail Powell, Deborah Rotundo, Marcia Rubenstein, Theresa Salerno and Sandra Sheffler, Susan Jaime Smith, Pamela Tamburo, Lynda Vaughn, Carmen Vales and Linda Weller.

GBMC to give annual poster contest prizes

The Human Relations Committee at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center will present prizes on Tuesday, October 5, at 1:30 p.m., it was announced today by the Committee chairman, Robert P. Adsit, director of Social Work.

First prize in the contest will be $50; second, $30; third, $20; and five additional prizes of $10 each. The theme of the contest is any general concept of human relations, and is open to all GBMC employees and their families, one entry per family.

Last year's contest, the first, resulted in some dramatic results which we exhibited at the East Baltimore Street Clinics of the GBMC. The posters will be on exhibition in a main hall off the GBMC lobby and everyone is invited to examine them.

Divorces Filed

Ossie I. Leone vs. Francis S. Leone; Wayne M. Long vs. Jeanne L. Long; Brenda A. Ashley vs. Preston L. Ashley Sr.; Joan H. Mooney vs. Stanley P. Mooney; Sandra A. Mullin vs. Thomas G. Mullin; Marjil L. McConnaughy vs. Harold E. McConnaughy; Dawn C. Porter vs. J. Neil Porter; Terry L. Roark vs. Michael M. Roark; Barbara B. Kansler vs. Charles B. Kansler; Robert D. Colbert vs. Leonila G. Colbert; Charlotte Kimble vs. James R. Kimble; Rudy D. Stumptner vs. Debra L. Stumptner; Nina J. Ward vs. Edward M. Ward; Dawn L. Winkler vs. Richard E. Winkler; Lawrence Beere vs. Doris T. Beere; Linda A. Amend vs. Henry J. Amend; Anthony A. Demski vs. Terri H. Demski.

Safe driving courses are now offered

The Baltimore Safety Council announces its fall schedule of Defensive Driving Courses for motorists in the metropolitan area.

Classes start Mon., Oct. 2, and continue Oct. 9, 16, and 23, at Parkville High School, 2600 Putty Hill Rd., and Catonsville High School, Bloomsbury Ave. and S. Rolling Rd.

Tuesday classes on Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24, will be conducted at Milford Mill High School, 3800 Washington Ave. off Liberty Rd., Wednesday classes beginning Oct. 4 will be held at Southern High School, 201 Warren Ave. in Baltimore City.

Goodwill grant

Praising Goodwill industries' "distinguished record of service to the handicapped and to the community," Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes (D., 4th) today announced a $124,223.00 Federal grant to Baltimore's Goodwill program which will enable Goodwill to provide job training for handicapped Baltimore residents this year.

It is designed to train 60 handicapped individuals for jobs in food services and 32 for janitorial and custodial service employment — two job categories in Baltimore where qualified workers are in short supply.

City Schools have adult evening classes

More than 200 academic, vocational and personal interest courses will be available for adults this fall at many adult education centers throughout Baltimore.

The centers operated by the Adult Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools are located in all sections of the city.

A great variety of courses in business education, home economics, trade and industry, basic education, high school subjects and general interest areas will be available to all adults.

• • •

Some of the offerings include food preparation, key punch operating, basic home repairs, income tax preparation, jewelry making, driver education, surveying, clothing construction and English for the foreign-born.

For persons interested in up-grading on the job or learning a new skill, 65 courses are available including typing, electric and acetylene welding, auto mechanics, brick masonry, sheet metal shop and cosmetology.

A complete high school program for adults is available in six centers throughout the city.

For those interested in preparing for the 9th grade certificate examination or the Maryland High School Diploma examination, GED) review classes in Science, Mathematics, English and Social Studies are offered in eight adult centers.

For those adults who have not completed the eighth grade, Basic Education classes are available in most centers.

Instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic will be available in these classes.

A veteran's training program including high school and trade offerings is available under the G.I. Bill.

Arrangements can be made for veterans to select courses that fit their needs.

The Calvert Educational Adult Center, 200 E. North Ave., is a school for adults operating from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each week day and Saturday.

Adults interested in attending classes during the day may register Sept. 13.

Report to room 408 after 8:30 a.m. for registration and information.

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Adult evening classes meet one or two evenings per week Sept.-May depending upon course selection.

Classes are available to all parts of the city within minutes of all Baltimoreans.

Most of the course selections are free of charge to Baltimore City residents.

• • •

Registration for the fall semester will occur in all adult centers from 7:00-9:00 beginning Wed., Sept. 13.

For further information, call 467-4000, Ext. 735, 737 or 739.

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18 mg. "tar" 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR.'72.

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With Eastern's new Group 40 Travel Plan, you and your school, club, fraternal organization, company or association, can afford to get away on a trip you probably never thought possible.

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Or $113 round-trip to San Juan, versus the regular thrift fare of $145.

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Group 40 fares will be effective through December 11, 1972. And of course, can only be offered on selected days and flights.

Reservations and ticketing must be completed 21 days prior to departure. A written application must be submitted 30 days prior to departure.

For information call your travel agent or Eastern's Sales Manager, Mr. Garland R. Warren at 727-1117.

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One of the world's great tastes

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Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. Al Louisville in Kentucky © 1972.

Dr. Smoot elected

Dr. Roland T. Smoot, a Baltimore internist, has been elected to serve on the Maryland Blue Shield board of directors.

Dr. Smoot received his medical degree from the Howard University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., in 1952 and served his internship at the K. B. Reynolds Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

DR. ROLAND SMOOT

He is on the medical staffs of Provident, St. Agnes and Johns Hopkins Hospitals and serves as an assitant professor of medicine at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Smoot is one of three physicians recently named by Mayor Schaefer to provide medical care to the inmates at City Jail.

Among Dr. Smoot's professional affiliations are the American Board of Internal Medicine, American Thoracic Society, American College of Chest Surgeons and the American College of Physicians.

The Maryland Blue Shield board of directors is composed of 23 members who serve the local health care organization voluntarily, without compensation, in the community interest.

KING AND QUEEN CONTEST was held recently at New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ Jesus of the Apostolic Faith, Inc., shown left to right is Bishop Miledge Golphin, Miss Delores Burgess, crowned as king, Miss Sharon Chandler, second place winner, queen, Terry Boomer, first place winner crowned and Bishop Morris R. Lane.

67 Neighborhoods star In Third City Fair

Neighborhoods of the city will once again graphically tell their stories to the people of Baltimore through visual displays, literature and hand-crafted sale items at the third annual Baltimore City Fair, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Sixty-seven neighborhood organizations representing every geographic area of Baltimore City will be located on Light St., adjacent to the harbor under five interconnected tents.

Almost 30 groups are participating in the fair for the first time this year; the remainder have exhibited in one or both of the previous fairs.

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Slide shows of community activities, picture displays, maps three dimensional reproductions of typical neighborhood houses — inner city rowhouses, pastel townhouses, screen paintings, brick and wooden steps — will point out the flavor and attractions of the numerous residential areas of the city.

Local industry will be highlighted by some neighborhoods.

The South Baltimore Community Council will feature a display from the American Sugar Co., considered by residents to be an integral part of the neighborhood.

The Western Community Organization will display products of the Hauswald Bakery.

• • •

The Hampden Woodberry Community Council will concentrate on telling the story of the history and growth of its small mill community.

The Citizens for Washington Hill will feature future development of their neighborhood with maps, pictures and drawings of proposed urban renewal plans.

As fairgoers wander through the tents, they will be treated with the sound of folk music coming from the Mayfield booth and a puppet show that is part of the Mount Washington exhibit.

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Model Cities Councils across the city will feature activities associated with community work and sell items made by neighborhood residents.

The Uplands Association has adopted a theme of "Love Is" and will turn over the decoration of its booth to the children of the Beachfield Elementary School.

• • •

Sale items in the neighborhood booths will include cookbooks, homemade pies and cakes, pottery, jewelry, greeting cards, ethnic folk art, bean bags, note paper, coloring books, peanuts, aprons and assorted white elephant items.

All profits from neighborhood sales are turned back to the community to promote and sponsor neighborhood improvements.

Also exhibiting under the neighborhood tents will be the Lafayette Square Community Center, the Live-In-Govans group in conjunction with the Community Council of Govans, the Locust Point Civic Association, the Martin Luther King Community Center, the Mayfield Improvement Association, the McKim Community Center and the Metropolitan Senior Citizens Center.

Also, the Mount Holly Improvement Association, the Mount Royal Improvement Association, and the Mount Vernon neighborhood, the Mount Washington Improvement Association and the Mount Winans-Westport Community.

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Also exhibiting will be the Druid Lake Community represented by the Neighborhood Action Group, the Neighborhood Planning Committee, the New Ramblewood Improvement Association, the Northwest Baltimore Corporation, the Perring Loch Community Association, the Pimlico Community Council, the Polish Progressive Alliance, Project SAGA, the Roland Park Civic League, the Seton Hill Community, the Southeast Community Organization including the Canton Community Council and the Shipley Hill Improvement Association.

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Additionally, the following are planning displays: Sokol Baltimore, the South Baltimore Community Council, the Twenty-Nine — Thirty Club, the Union Square Association, the Uplands Community Association, the Waverly Blackbuilders and their Youth Group and the Waverly People's Clinic.

Also, the Western Community Improvement Association, the Windsor Hills Association and the Woodbourne-McCabe Association.

Robert C. Phllips buried on Saturday

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, 10 a.m. at Joseph L. Russ Funeral Home for Robert C. Phillips, 60, of Atlantic City, N.J.

The family will receiev friends tonight (Friday) from 7 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home, 2222 W. North Ave.

Mr. Phillips was injured in a car crash on Tuesday while on his way to work in a New Jersey town near his home.

His brother, Dr. G. Franklin Phillips (old the AFRO Mr. Phillips was thrown from his car and killed instantly.

Born in Baltimore, he was the son of the late Acquilla A. and Mrs. Bessie Phillips.

In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Phillips, two children Robert C. Jr. and Mrs. Betty Ann Luckett, another brother, Thomas A. Phillips, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys P. Hughes, all of Baltimore.

ROBERT C. PHILLIPS dies in crash

Col. Branch now heads military at Morgan

Lt. Col. John H. Branch Jr., a Hagerstown native and a 1955 graduate of Morgan State College, has been appointed professor and chairman of the Department of Military Science at Morgan State College.

A member of the military since 1956, Col. Branch has seen service throughout Europe and the Near and Far East.

Col. Branch, commenting in a recent discussion on the role of the military in black colleges said, "Black colleges produce the bulk of black commissioned officers in the army.

"From what other source would black lieutenants come?"

"It should be up to the student.

"It should be his decision." Branch said on discussing the compulsory nature of campus ROTC.

Col. Branch's last post before coming to Morgan was Senior Operations Advisor, Advisory Team No. 71, Delta Military Assistance Command, Republic of Vietnam.

He is the recipient of three awards of the Bronze Star Medal, five awards of the Air Medal for valor, three awards of the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, two awards of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star, the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal.

The father of four children and married to the former Peggy Jo Carman, the new prof is active in the Baltimore Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He succeeded Col. Clarence M. Hurtt who returned to another tour of duty in South Vietnam.

COL. JOHN H. BRANCH

Mrs. Joseph Zebley of Juniper Rd. buried Mon.

Funeral services were held Monday at Zion Lutheran Church, for Mrs. Joseph W. Zebley, of Juniper Rd., Mrs. Zebley died Thursday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Zebley was an active sportswoman. She participated in music as a pianoforon, singer and choir director recently at Zion Lutheran Church.

Prior to her illness, she worked on a part time basis with the Community Action Agency, Concentrated Employment Program between her many other activities.

She attended Le Lycee des Jeunes Filles and College de Commerce National in France, and did editional work at various schools.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Charles Schubel and Joseph Wildman III, a sister, Mrs. Victor Kletchka of Chateau Salina, France and one grandson.

While stationed with her husband, Dr. Joseph W. Zebley Jr., when he was serving in the Army in Eugope, she received a citation from the Commanding General U.S. Army for her outstanding contribution to the military community life.

Rosalind Jones is named to U. of Md.

Modernization of the Office of Admissions and Registrations at the College Park Campus, University of Maryland, has created four new positions for persons who will serve as liaison counselors with the high schools in the State of Maryland.

One of them is Miss Rosalind Jones, of Beltsville.

• • •

An honor graduate of Talladega College and holder of a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Atlanta University, Miss Jones has been a counselor for the last five years at Tennessee State University.

She has also been a family consultant, social worker and high school teacher.

Her area of concentration will be "to strengthen and implement the new Personal Decision Program and the Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program," according to Dr. Donald Giffin, director of admissions and registrations.

• • •

The Personal Decision Program, under which 300 students were admitted to the campus this fall after early enrollment at their high schools, will be extended this coming fall to include approximately 60 per cent of the entering freshmen.

Those eligible will be certified for enrollment at their high schools by visiting counselors from the University.

• • •

Incoming new students from the state's 25 largest feeder high schools will be accommodated through the program, according to coordinator Jud Samon.

"Not only is the process personal, but applicants will have a decision two to four months earlier than was possible in the past," he said.

The Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program concentrates on special recruiting efforts and aid to qualified members of minority groups in the State.

UMBC students reach 4,650 for fall term

Topping all previous enrollments, the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) has enrolled 4,650 students for the fall term beginning September 1. Since opening its doors to 700 students in 1966, UMBC has maintained a steady rate of growth.

The 1972 fall enrollment reflects an increase of some 1,000 students since the spring semester, according to figures released by UMBC's office of Admissions and Registrations. Two thousand of the students are new; they include some 1,400 freshmen and 600 to 700 transfer students from other Maryland four-year and community colleges.

About 15 per cent of the new registrants this year came from black students, raising last year's black student population of 7.2 per cent to ten per cent this academic year.

The non-white population totals are about one per cent oriental and 1.3 per cent Spanish-American. The ratio of males to females is nearly 1 to 1 with 55 per cent males and 45 per cent females.

UMBC's enrollment places it in the top ten of Maryland's institutions of higher learning. UMBC officials project that 5,500 students will be enrolled next school year.

Deaths

Mack Sims, 3410 Powhatan
Laura Hazel, 512 Laurens
Carolyn Savage, 2312 Norfolk
Elsie Boots, 1634 N. Ellamont
Lilly Royster, 615 Springfield
Mary Roberts, 1025 Rutland
Walter C. Sykes, 901 Harlem
William W. Jackson, 901 Harlem
Noah S. Hill, 1614 E. Biddle
Louise S. Jackson, 1942 Edmondson
John J. Carter, 3022 Windsor
Ronald L. Colby, 1119 Springfield
Marie D. Dowdy, 2629 E. Preston
Bennie L. Whitlow, 1531 Holbrook
Ronnie D. Scott, 2525 Salerno
Annie Sunsford, 2304 Calverton Hts.
Wade E. Johnson, 240 N.

Payson
Ruth H. Powell, 342 E. 25th
Ann D. Sykes, 2718 Giles
Marie D. Wilson, 3606 Oakmont
Asa Richardson Jr., 3330½ Garrison
Ernest Risper, 1009 S. Hanover
Joseph Burrell, 909 Somerset
Willie Mae J. Williams, 747 Edgewood
Walter Walker, 111 N. Gilmore
Archie Nelson Sr., 906 W. Franklin
Clifton Seth, Rt. 3, Box 131
Melvin Holmes, 513 N. Chester
Herbert L. Malone, 1620 Llewelyn
Marcellus Rose, 1619 N. Ellamont
Joseph B. Edmonds, 5917 La Clede Rd.
Theodore Johnson, 1224 Argyle
Pauline Cox, 2427 W. Coldspring
Louise Pettiford, 1104 Shellbond
Edward A. McIntosh, 1637 E. 25th

Abortions on the rise

The State Health Department reports:

9,400 abortions were performed in Maryland hospitals during the fiscal period ending June 30 — representing a 20 per cent increase over last year.

The rate of increase seems to be slowing down, according to the latest quarterly report.

2,094 women had abortions during the first quarter of 1972, down from 2,154 in the same period in 1971.

• • •

53 per cent of the abortions in the first quarter of 1972 were performed on women from Baltimore.

292 women (more than 10 per cent of the total in the first quarter of 1972) were having abortions for at least the second time.

• • •

A decline of 50 per cent from 1971 to 1972 was recorded in the number of post-abortion complications.

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