WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—NAACP steps up

(Continued from Page 1)

said that the Gas and Electric Co. has 7,700 employees. The organization asks for 1,000 jobs out of this number for colored employees.

4. An increased number of complaints from persons who have been turned down by the utility companies or any other firms.

The complaints will be filed with the Equal Employment Opportunities Committee. The NAACP said it will assist any complainant who seeks help.

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THE NEW movement, a part of the nation - wide effort spearheaded in U.S. communities by the national NAACP, is asking for fair proportion of jobs in all categories and upgrading of those already employed in public utilities firms.

At the Thursday meeting Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP, deplored the fact that many white young people have been given jobs for the summer in Baltimore utilities but very few colored.

She said: "We can stop this now. We can open up jobs for our young people now. We can hit these companies in the pocket book. We can file protests. We can keep these firms from getting away with murder."

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ALSO AT the meeting, John Thornton, board member of the NAACP, suggested that every citizen enclose a "Prayer and Protest" statement when he pays his bill at the utilities companies.

Prepared cards to be distributed throughout the churches of the city state: "This bill is paid with protest — protesting your company's unjust employment policy, praying that your company will be human enough to change soon."

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MRS. JUANITA MITCHELL, lawyer and member of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee, said plans are being made for a campaign to get citizens to have one of their phones removed from their homes if they have more than one.

She also said citizens are being asked to refrain from using pay station phones and cut down on calls for which they have to pay cash.

So that the firms will "feel it in their pocketbooks", she said, citizens are asked to use less gas and electric also.

She disclosed that the Gas and Electric firmt derived $11,156,000 net income in 1960 from local citizens.

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PRESENT IN Baltimore for the meeting was the Rev. E. J. Odom, New York, who is national chairman of the NAACP Ministers group and executive secretary of the NAACP national Church Committee.

The Rev. Mr. Odom will lead the Preachers Picket Line today (Friday) beginning at 12 noon.

He told those present at the meeting: "We do not want to be fooled by the token employment effort the utilities companies are giving us. They are hiring a few and telling us that they already have colored employed.

"What we want is a fair proportion of employees, hundreds of them. We want those who are already employed to be able to be upgraded when they are next in line. We want jobs in all categories, not just maintenance and ordinary hired help."

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THE REV. Octavius Graham, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church and a member of the NAACP board, disclosed that the organization has information which shows that the utilities firms are hiring at present.

He said: "When they tell our people who apply that there are no vacancies, they are not telling the truth. That is one of their ways of putting us off."

The Rev. Mr. Graham suggested that job seekers keep applying and when turned down ask the NAACP for aid in filing a complaint.

Mrs. Mitchell said a department store hired from 40 to 50 white girls for summer jobs and that "not one colored person was hired at this downtown store where our people are frequent buyers."

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MRS. MITCHELL reviewed the campaign against the utilities firms which she said, began in November, 1960 when a committee was refused an appointment to talk with the C and P Telephone Co.

She said a company official said they had about nine colored employees out of 1,500.

The Rev. Mr. Odom was called in on a "Brotherhood in Action" project and later ministers of all faiths, denominations and races called upon the C and P officials.

Unsuccessful results brought out the pickets of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council, she stated.

In May, this year, she said the NAACP filed specific complaints against the C and P Telephone Co. and the Gas and Electric Co. with the Presidents Equal Employment Commission in Washington, through the Washington Bureau of the NAACP headed by Clarence Mitchell Sr.

On Thursday the NAACP filed a complaint with the EEOC in Baltimore.

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THE COMPLAINT is substantially as follows:

"The Baltimore Branch NAACP does hereby file a complaint of unfair employment practices against the C and P Telephone Co. and the Gas and Electric Co. in violation of Ord. 379 as amended by Ord. 409.

"We specifically charge that these two utilities have been and on this date are continuing to deny to qualified colored citizens equal employment opportunities solely because of their race."

Specifically, the complaint charges that at the telephone company there are no colored linemen, installers, repairers, cable splicers, radio men, television men, engineers, assistant engineers, commercial service engineers, switchmen, overtime craft employees, central office employees, doctors, clinicians and nurses.

At the Gas and Electric Co. they charge colored persons are denied as meter readers, customer service representatives and other skilled employees, white collar workers, accountants, engineers, engineering aids and craftsmen.

The NAACP asks for an investigation and action on the complaint. The complaint is addressed to David Glenn, executive secretary.

ALSO FILED is a complaint of Robert Daniel Stone, a senior at the Martland Institute of Drafting, who says he is qualified for a position at both utilities firms but feels he was denied employment because of color.

He charges that although he is classified as an engineering draftsman under the U.S. Civil Service commission and at Edgewood Chemical Center as a mechanical engineering draftsman, he has been unable to get a job at either utility firm in Baltimore.

SIGNS OF TIMES — James Blake of Charleston, S.C., national youth chairman, leads the Baltimore Jackie Robinson NAACP Youth Council on picket line in front of the Gas and Electric Company, Lexington and Liberty Sts. Twice arrested in Charleston for sit-ins on municipal playgrounds and in restaurants, Mr. Blake's cases are on appeal. Left to right are; Mr. Blake, Barbette Gittings, Douglass High junior; Aubrey Alexander and Lafayette Singleton, City College juniors, and Carol Whitehead, Douglass High School senior.

AGAINST DISCRIMINATION — Carrying on picketing begun Good Friday, members of the Jackie Robinson NAACP Youth Council have as their targets the C. and P. Telephone and Gas and Electric Companies. Pickets say both utilities have stepped up hiring but complain there are yet no colored meter readers at the Gas and Electric nor colored linemen at the Telephone Company. From left are Melvin Bordley, Morgan College junior; Michael Banks, City College junior; Donald Price, Douglass High grad; Jean Wilson and Priscilla Parham, Western High students.

Miss Sliver heads steering committee

Miss India Silver of 607 N. Carey St., is acting chairman of the steering committee of Urban Renewal Block 113.

The committee plans to motivate residents of the area, beautify the area and comply with BURHA inspection notices and plan the construction of a park within the area.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellison, 608 N. Carrollton; Mrs. Catherine Harris, 614 N. Carrollten; Mrs. Catherine Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. George McCray, 1203 Harlem Ave., Dr. J. E. T. Camper, 639 N. Carey St.; Mrs. John Render, 622 U. Carrollton Ave.; Father Robert Fowell, director, Lafayette Square Community Center, and Dr. Louis Taich, co owner of Caplan's Drug Store.

WILLING WORKERS — Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of 1700 Ellamont St. entertained the club on Monday evening.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mickens became members.

The meeting was the last until September. On July 4th the group will have a bus trip to Hersey, Pa. Mrs. Mary Southerland is president.

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"EVERYDAY—A MEMBERSHIP DAY"
JOIN or RENEW Your MEMBERSHIP IN THE BALTIMORE BRANCH
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HANDY OFFICES

Americans in Cuba plan July 4 rally

HAVANA — Amigos De Cuba, an organization of U.S. citizens now residing in Cuba, is conducting a July 4th rally in Havana, to remind the world that in our declaration of independence there is a sound basis for friendship between our country and Cuba.

We invite your readers and their friends to cable greetings to the rally. Address: Harold Spencer Hotel 8 and 19, Havana Cuba.

'Moonlighting' Sign Of The Times

Baltimore Afro-American
Feature Page
JULY 1, 1961 17

- **Moonlighting is a name given to the practice of working two jobs.**
- **One out of every 20 male workers works more than one job.**
- **High cost of living is driving more and more men into moonlighting in order to improve their standard of living.**

By Garey Reynolds

Robert W. Griner of 204 Denison St. is a school teacher by day and a hospital attendant at night.

Charles Massey of 900 Whitelock St. works for a seafood company at night and drives a cab in the day.

They are among thousands of Baltimoreans who have more than one job.

The high cost of living, high taxes and the American desire to live high have combined to create the need to "moonlight."

Moonlighting was coined to describe workers who have a full-time day job and another job at night.

Mr. Griner, 31, a long time moonlighter explained it this way:

"Actually the high cost of living, buying a home and raising a family makes it a necessity."

Mr. Griner is buying the home he now lives in with his wife, Parrish and three children, Robbin Lynne, 5; Steven, 3; and Frederick, 2.

He said the hospital staff has been more than co-operative in arranging his hours to let him work both jobs, and that his experience working at Johns Hopkins while attending Morgan State College, helped him get the job.

He admitted, however, he is not able to spend as much time with his family as he would like. But, eventually, he feels he will be able to give up the hospital job as the children grow up and his wife is able to take on work.

"As a result of my wife's pressure I am going to have to make some definite steps to give it up," he said.

"If I could teach 12 months, I would be able to take a vacation one of these years," he said with good natured wistfulness.

Mr. Griner teaches exceptional children at the Cherry Hill Junior High School. He hopes to continue his education toward a master's and a Ph.D in his field.

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ANOTHER MOONLIGHTER is Mr. Massey, 39, of 900 Whitelock St., who works for a seafood company and drives a cab.

His reason for moonlighting is simply the high cost of living.

"I don't make enough on one job to meet expenses, so I have to work two," he explained.

Besides, he continued, "The work is not hard."

Mr. Massey explained that he has worked for six years with the seafood company as a delivery man and general helper.

He has also driven cab for four years, and holds a record of three consecutive years without an accident.

"If I make it through this year, it will be four," he boasted.

His aim in working the two jobs is to go in business for himself someday, possibly a seafood carry out store.

He readily admits making very few sacrifices working two jobs because of the hours he works. The seafood job begins about 3:30 a.m. and runs until about 10:30 in the morning. He usually drives cab from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Working for the cab company allows him to take advantage of the Christmas savings and credit plan of the company, he said.

"I don't see the money and I don't miss it," he explained.

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LATEST FIGURES show that one of every 20 employees have dual employment, or about 3.5 million persons. Furthermore, 100,000 of these have three jobs — the report says.

The fact of the matter is that despite record wages, moonlighting has increased from 1,800,000 to 3,700,000 in the last six years, not counting the 14 million women who work.

Family budgets strain with the load they carry, and breadwinners in many households are forced with the chronic problem of how to keep ahead financially.

According to one moonlighter, the amount you make does not determine what you will spend, the amount you want to spend does.

Married men between the ages of 24-54, most likely to be dually employed, according to the latest study made by the National Labor Review.

Among the men, postal workers are by far the most frequent moonlighters, with about 8.5 per cent of their ranks engaged.

Next come the educators with 6 per cent and then the unskilled workers with about 3 per cent.

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DESPITE THE fact that moonlighting has increased the tight labor market, and steps up purchasing power, there is also a dark side to the moon. Employers for one complain that it increases absenteeism, and labor leaders, for another, argue that it reduces other job seekers chances of getting work.

Others point to the increasing divorce and juvenile delinquent rates which they claim may be caused by the quest for the almighty dollar.

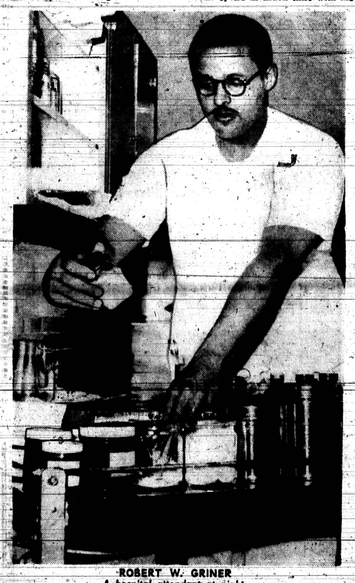
Still there are those who clamor for shorter work weeks in which, they say, to earn more money. And even, more important, they add, to have more leisure time away from the work-a-day world.

But the evidence is too scanty at this time to support such a contention.

And so moonlighting continues, and no doubt will as long as the standard of living continues its upward climb.

CHARLES MASSEY
A cab driver in the day

CHARLES MASSEY
A seafood worker at night



ROBERT W. GRINER
A hospital attendant at night

ROBERT W. GRINER
A school teacher during the day

Cab Is Still In Business

A durable entertainer who has seen many stars come and go, attributes his long stay to the fact that he treats entertainment as "a business."

Cab Calloway, whose career spans 40 years, began in Baltimore after he was graduated from the first class of Douglass High School. He was in town Saturday to take part in a benefit telethon for multiple sclerosis over WBAL-TV.

He feels that too many entertainers don't take the business serious enough.

"I'm from the old school and I guess I look at it the way it should be looked at," he explained in an interview at his hotel.

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MR. CALLOWAY drove here from New York where he appeared in Madison Square Garden in the Size of David Cavalcade of Stars. From here he went to Boston to open up a new club there.

On the go most of the year, he traveled with the Harlem Globetrotters this year until they left for a European tour. He said he recently received a letter from them from Poland.

As a writer of songs himself, "Jump and Jive" and "Minnie the Moocher," he feels qualified to comment on the music of America today.

The rock'n roll craze, he thinks, is simply a different kind of jazz played in a different style. "Instead of music, they use 'rocks,' he quipped.

Confessing that he likes some of the rock's roll music, he said, "There is some good rock'n roll and some bad rock'n roll, but I don't see anything wrong with it."

He sees the trend in music going back to the old standards, more or less.

Of the numerous new dance shimmy, pony and twist he had this to say:

"They are merely reverting back to dances similar to the big apple, charleston and truck."

To support his claim he points to such names as Brook Benton, Sam Cooke and Johnny Mathis who don't classify as rock'n rollers, but who prosper, nevertheless.

With this in mind he predicted that American music would be around for many years to come.

"I don't think it will ever go out of existence," he said.

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LOOKING BACK over his own career, Mr. Calloway considered the coming of television to have been a bane to him as well as other entertainers.

Before television he was riding high with a big band. But television caused the closing of many theatres and show places, and he had to disband his large band for a smaller one.

"It killed everything," he said.

Later he joined with the "Porgy and Bess" stage show touring all over the world. He left the show after a time to go it alone touring the country with one night stands at beaches, resort areas and clubs.

Since getting his big break in New York's Cotton Club where he broadcast over radio, cut records and was a headline attraction for nine years, he has been fascinated with show business.

"I don't know what the future holds for me, but I don't [illegible] It's too fascinat

N. Y. Born

HE WAS BORN Cabell Calloway in Rochester, N.Y., in 1907. His family moved to Baltimore when he was young. He remembers playing on Druid Hill Ave. which he claims "had more children than any other street in town."

His stepfather, Jack Fortune, is Baltimore City AFRO advertising manager.

As a member of the first graduating class of Douglass High School, he sang "Farewell To Minnehaha." While attending school, he studied music under Mrs. Ruth McCabe and the late Llewelyn Wilson.

Already a drummer, he organized a small band which played at a club on Washington Pike. Later he joined a larger band playing at a club on Howard Street. He also worked with a stock company at the Regent Theatre on Pennsylvania Ave.

VETERAN STAR — Cab Calloway signs autographs on visit here for Miss Judy Halzer, Debbie Stancill, Wanda Moore, Michelle Coleman and Clifton Coleman Jr.