Jobs

Senior dictating machine operator — $4,113-$5,309.

Administrative assistant, Community Action Agency — $5,340-$6,780.

Administrative secretary — $5,404-$7,194.

Applications for the above positions should be filed by May 5 with the Baltimore Civil Service Commission, first floor City Hall.

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1. ALL MAY DAY ITEMS must represent a minimum saving of 15%. Many are reduced much, much more. 2. MOST MAY DAY ITEMS are available in quantities to guarantee availability all through the sale. 3. ALL MAY DAY ITEMS must be of standard dependable quality at the lowest prices of the season. 4. ALL MAY DAY ITEMS must be the latest and newest, seasonable and style-wise. 5. ALL MAY DAY ITEMS must be certified by our VALUES COMMITTEE.

Steel plant

(Continued from Page 1)

tor Walter Wynn, of the Compliance office in Philadelphia.

Mr. Wynn, during an April 5 meeting with civil rights groups, refused to disclose the government's instructions to Bethlehem Steel in regard to compliance.

". . . if the Government has provided Bethlehem with complaince instructions . . . these instructions should, at the very least, be made available to the colored employees . . ," the letter stated.

"Otherwise," it continued, "they will not be able to determine whether those instructions are being followed, nor will they be able to determine what rights they have pursuant to those instructions."

• • •

THE REV. Frank L. Williams, president of the ministers' group, issued a call to 117 members to participate and urged the involvement of their congregations in the rally.

Key CORE figures, Walter Brooks, Target City director, and James Griffin, Baltimore CORE chairman, have committed the civil rights group to a complete follow-through on the steelworkers' charges.

"Neither management nor the Steelworkers' Union is taking the needed steps toward correcting these discriminatory practices," Mr. Griffin said.

A recent announcement of the promotion of nine colored workers to foremen was termed "a publicity gimmick" by Irwin Auerbach, another CORE figure.

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Student of Year Entries

42 GARRISON JR. HI	
Rosalind Cahill	1,600
Elaine Dawson	800
Geraldine M. Jones	800
Joel Lyles	1,300
Marilyn Mitchell	14,200
Michelle Palmer	2,100
43 HAMSTEAD HILL JR HI	
Lorraine Crawford	3,300
46 WOODBOURNE JR HI	
Angela Austin	4,800
Desiree Urquhart	2,400
49 ROBERT E. LEE	
Patricia Everette	500
57 LOMBARD JUNIOR HI	
Venice Harris	1,200
John R. Houston	3,700
Roslyn Kelly	700
Brenda Lamma	700
Durie Meredith	600
Juith A. Scipio	2,600
Betty Small	500
72 GENERAL HENRY LEE HI	
Linda White	2,600
75 CALVERTON JUNIOR HI	
Roland Anderson	19,600
Venessa Baldwin	2
Dana Boots	1,100
Larry Broadway	[illegible]
Joseph Campbell	600
Harry Leroy Davis	3,000
Elaina Exum	4,000
Angela Ford	1,600
Carolyn Johnson	1,300
Deborah Kessler	3,100
Berdina Reynolds	2,000
Thomas Small	53,400
Betty Walker	6,200
James Watkins	1,700
Patricia Woody	2,300
77 HERRING RUN JR HI	
Quentin Easter	6,000
Benita Edwards	6,500
Bernardine Feaster	1,300
Julia Graham	600
Dorothy Y. Jackson	2,600
Rudolph E. Penn	1,200
78 HARLEM PARK JR HI	
Willie Burke	1,100
Rita Gray	11,000
Mary Charine Heggie	3,300
Janet Johnson	4,100
Rose Livingston	1,800
Howard Maple	4,400
Sharon Morris	11,000
Marvin Robinson	3,800
Antoinette Smith	5,300
Barbara Smith	1,400
Jo Ann Watson	1,200
Michael White	2,000
79 LEMMEL	
Marcus Adams	1,300
Machaella Fraling	5,700
Charles Hughes	10,600
Marchell Johnson	800
Sheila Jones	7,800
Gail Morton	700
Sondra O'Neal	2,600
Patrice Poole	3,600
Marquetta Quarles	600
Stephanie Steele	1,800
Yvonne Washington	2,000
80 ROCK GLENN	
Tyrone Bugg	700
James R. Johnston	2,000
90 CLIFTON PARK JR HI	
Margaret Bacon	4,100
Shaharazode Carter	1,300
Raymond Johnson	10,900
Carolyn Kelly	1,300
Howard Marshall	1,300
91 GWYNNS FALLS JR HI	
Loretta Caldwell	2,600
Jo Ann Davis	1,400
Nathalia Gordon	900
Vivian Graham	800
Linda Green	700
Marilyn Ingram	1,000
Shelley McAllister	1,300
Howard Marshall	4,900
Cynthia Morgan	1,300
Towanda Shaw	4,300
Jerry Whitfield	5,100
Wanda Whitehead	600
166 HARVEY JOHNSON HI	
Deborah Blue	3,800
199 BOOKER T WASH HI	
Geraldine Bell	500
Frank Rowlette	500
Latricia Wise	800
123 DUNBAR	
Calvin McWhirter	3,500
Diana Plunkett	8,500
Thelma Sheppard	11,900
Robert Shilkins	11,600
Vivian Tyler	1,500
146 CHERRY HILL JR HI	
Edith Burns	1,000
Clementine Jones	2,000
Sharon Morrison	1,400
181 CHARLES HOUSTON JR HI	
Kathleen Bailey	800
Alethia DeShields	1,800
Veretta Williams	3,400
222 PIMLICO JUNIOR HIGH	
Helen Brown	4,000
Robin Goldsmith	1,100
Theresa Holland	13,000
Stacia Scott	1,000
Shari Tilghman	1,400
Deborah Williams	500
Floyd Wright	600
406 EDMONDSON	
Dessaras Bridges	4,400
Gregory Brown	2,200
Juanita Carey	900
Cheryl Cooper	7,500
Rocelle Cutting	10,500
Marie Delaney	2,800
Garvin Faulkner	1,200
Martina Garrison	3,200
Ernestine Holmes	500
Constonese Jones	1,400
Angela Lyde	3,100
Deborah Mabel	1,500
Debbie McNeill	500
Lillian Paige	3,900
Brenda Prellow	11,000
Maxine Smith	2,800
Larry Taylor	5,000
461 NORTHWESTERN HIGH	
Sterling Alston	2,900
Delores Bruce	3,600
Ruth Tomlin	3,100
483 NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL	
Denise Brandon	49,600
484 EASTERN	
Cynthia Bean	11,200
Francine Bullock	700
Gail Chambers	1,300
Bernadene Dickerson	2,400
Gladys Ferguson	1,100
Alice Watson	1,000
486 FOREST PARK	
Cheryl Curley	2,800
Cassandra Drake	8,000
Lynda Hawthorne	3,100
Mamie G. Johns	6,500
Gloria Nelson	1,000
Sandra Roberts	6,500
Joann Selby	1,200
Reginald Speight	3,100
Tony Ward	800
487 WESTERN	
Eileen Armes	5,800
Delores Chambers	1,100
Valerie Faulcon	4,100
Mary Fields	18,600
Diana Johnson	5,400
Marcia Jones	1,700
Jacqueline McNeill	1,700
Michal Neverdan	3,800
Vonnetters Saunders	22,600
Elaine Thornton	2,300
Zaetia Thrower	1,900
Irvina Whitlico	3,500
498 BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE	
Thomas Adams	500
Lynell Brown	2,000
Darrell Gray	1,400
Michael Ragland	500
499 DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL	
Gold Bass	900
Diane Billups	1,300
Sophia Dawkins	1,200
Donald Edmond	2,300
Zelma Robinson	1,400
Luke Shaw	500
Carolyn Smith	1,400
451 JOSEPH C. BRISCOE HI	
Albert Benson	10,300
453 JR-SR HIGH SCHOOL	
Reginald Sutton	4,200
453 FAIRMOUNT HILL JR HI	
Madeline Bailey	2,900
Howard X. Johnson Jr	24,[illegible]
David McCoy	11,300
Jeanette Weaver	6,000
Shirley Wells	600
454 CARVER HIGH SCHOOL	
Vincent Nealy	2,000
Larry Norman	1,300
Harriett Thornes	600
ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL	
Barbara Roe	1,700
CATONSVILLE SENIOR HI	
Melvin P. Brooks	1,400
DUNDALK SENIOR HIGH	
Daniel Everett	6,500
McDONOUGH	
John Chapman	3,000
ST. EDWARDS	
Guy Conley	5,700
ST. FRANCIS	
Cynthia D. Lewis	1,000
Gloria Merritt	1,700
TOTAL VOTES	735,200

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC). Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO AMERICAN with the Baltimore offices at 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md., Mulberry 5-0015.

Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.

IN MEMORIAM

DR. CARL MURPHY, Publisher — 1889-1967.

John H. Murphy, 3rd, President; Elizabeth M. Moss, Vice President and Treasurer; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; Cliff MacKay, Editor in Chief; Moses J. Newson, Assistant Managing Editor.

a CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL

National Advertising Amalgamated Publishers Inc. 519 Madison Avenue New York 17, New York.

Affiliated Newspapers Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Mulberry 5-0015.

Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, 1000 11th St., NW DEcatur 2-0080.

Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN, 201 E. Clay St., Milton 3-7112.

New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN, 199 Clinton Ave. Bigelow 5-3536.

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Bank robbers

(Continued from Page 1)

mand for cash, and threatens the teller with a handgun.

He flees from the secene in a motor vehicle and chances are 50-50 it is a stolen car.

He operates in the highly populated cities and is a spendthrift.

Often they display no weapons and distraught tellers have no way of knowing if the conspicuous bulge is a real gun.

• • •

SOME OF the people who attempt bank robberies are really disorganized, according to Baltimore FBI agents.

One example, they point out, was the young man who herded all of the bank employees into a corner, but found it wasn't big enough and then herded them all back into the lobby.

"Fill up my bag," he yelled at a teller, but when he discovered he hadn't brought one he collapsed in a dead faint.

FBI agents have warned tellers in the Baltimore area, not to underestimate the man brazen enough to try to rob a bank.

The holdup note shoved across the counter may be no more than a calling card for a bluffing bandit, but it could be backed up with a gun.

And violence is not a commodity completely unknown to would-be-bank robbers.

In recent months a bank manager was shot in the chest, a state police officer was killed by a bandit and a deputy sheriff was killed by a robber as he made his getaway.

• • •

THE RECENT surge of bank robberies has only served to step-up the government's war against those choose to make these unorthodox bank withdrawals.

The FBI, who's job it is to apprehend suspects in bank holdup, reports that it is solving and getting convictions in the majority of cases it has undertaken.

The latest survey reveals that a total of 210 o f the 337 bandits involved in some 238 cases have been arrested and charged. In addition another bank robber has been identified and a warrant issued for his arrest.

In 56 of these cases solution was effected the same day and 22 others were solved within one month.

The solution of 50 other cases required more than a month of investigation.

A number of the cases solved involved incidents in which no loot was taken.

• • •

IN MOST cases, the FBI points out, the bank robber has little chance of getting away clean.

Anb ten cents an hour is not a very good haul when compared against the years in prison federal judges are dealing out to offenders.

It would seem that bank robbery would become even more unattractive when one considers the fact that the average bank robber is caught less than 24 hours after the crime and seldom has the time to "enjoy" any of his ill-gotten gain.

Landlord shot

(Continued from Page 1)

loaned the tenant money, but the man "never made a move to pay it back."

He said he leans money sometimes "as a favor" to keep the utilities paid, so the properties do not fall into disrepair.

Money loaned most recently was to keep the gas from being turned off, he said.

Mr. McNair lamented that it is necessary to retain people in houses "even if they do not pay rent," because a vacant house "would be vandalized."

CAA group sets benefit show

Residents of the Community Action Agency's Area 53 have scheduled a benefit fashion show at 3 p.m. May 21, at the Gilmor Project Recreation Center.

Funds raised at the affair will used to finance programs for area residents at the center. Interested persons may contact the CAA Center, 1 Pennsylvania Ave., or call PLaza 2-6911, extension 43 or 49.

FREE POSTAGE

Maryland's Rep. Clarence D. Long is proposing freer postal service to men in combat, with HR 4253 which would permit all mail and parcels up to five pounds to go free by air to servicemen in Vietnam.

Present law waives postage for letters, post cards and sound recordings from servicemen in Vietnam to their families and friends, and allows letters to be airmailed from home to members of the armed forces in Vietnam at domestic rates.

HOOK

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TEAM — Drs. Bernard Harris Jr. and Sr., father and son team, operate two Baltimore offices, are often mistaken the one for the other.

Father-son medical team well known, respected here

Chalk up 60 years in the practice of medicine to the credit of Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., and Dr. Bernard Harris Jr.

Natives of Baltimore, both are products of the City's public schools. The senior Harris is a Douglass High School graduate; the younger, Dunbar High.

Dr. Harris Sr. took his college and medical training at Howard University, where he received his M.D. in 1923.

Twenty-five years later, the same Medical School awarded the M.D. to his son.

The first Dr. Harris was long a fixture in the East Baltimore area, where he set up his office at 1202 N. Caroline St.

• • •

THE SON, upon completion of his internship at Provident Hospital, took his residence in general surgery there from 1949 to 1952.

During this period, to the office sign on Caroline St. was added the name: Bernard Harris Jr., M.D.

A joint practice was carried on by the father-son team. This was interrupted for a 3-year period during which the young doctor became Captain Bernard Harris Jr., U.S. Air Force.

He served as chief of Surgical Service at the Forbes Air Base Hospital, Topeka, Kan.

In January, 1955, the Drs. Harris opened a second office at 1200 McCulloh St.

"During my residency at Provident, I developed so many patients who lived in West Baltimore," Dr. Harris Jr. explained.

• • •

DR. HARRIS SR., too, had many patients who made the trip to the East Baltimore office for medical attention.

In addition, the population spread was to the west and northwest. Many of the East Baltimore had followed the population trend.

Result: The west-side office.

"This arrangement is convenient for our patients. We still have a joint practice from both offices," Dr. Harris Jr. said. "Caroline St. is still our main office. We handle our business transactions from there."

Under the new arrangement, patients visiting either office often found themselves caught in an inter-change between doctors. Patients of the senior physician found themselves ushered into the junior doctor.

Some long-time patients of Dr. Harris Sr. rebelled against being treated by his son.

"Now they have come to accept me fully," Dr. Harris Jr. said. "Some of his older patients still feel I am 'Dr. Harris' boy'.

"They never say it, but I can sometimes feel the 'you better treat me right or I'll tell your daddy' attitude."

• • •

THE 15-YEAR professional relationship between the father-and-son physicians has been a healthy one.

"Ours is the best type of relationship," said Dr. Jr. "Neither of us represents a threat to the other.

"I have benefitted by my father's experiences. And he has never tried to throw his weight around at me."

The association has at times spawned differences of opinions between the two.

To settle such differences, the father and son call in a consulting physician for a third opinion. The consultant is usually a medical textbook author for whom both have the highest regard.

His opinion, creating a 2-1 vote, settles the matter.

The two-generation professional careers, together with identical names and profession, plus similar physical characteristics, have brought moments of humor.

Some time ago a patient referred to Dr. Harris Jr. by another physician told him; "Oh yes, I know you. You saved my life in 1925 when you had your office on Caroline St."

"Wait a minute," exclaimed the doctor. "Do I look that old?"

The patient replied: "You look pretty good, but you are still old".

The next day both Drs. Harris visited the woman at the hospital. It was only then she was willing to admit her error.

• • •

ON ANOTHER occasion, the younger doctor visited a sick patient of his father. After treating the woman he started writing a prescription. He asked her when was the visit by her doctor.

"Don't you know? You were here."

He then explained that his father was her doctor.

With that, the patient replied: "You know, I thought there was something funny. Your hair looked different."

She went on to tell him his father had better hair.

To which Dr. Harris Jr. remarked: "Well, isn't it just a little grayer, too?"

There are also mixups in their mail, and even in their bills and bank statements.

These matters are usually straightened out with a chuckle.

• • •

BOTH OFFICES are open five days a week. The senior doctor works at his office from 7 to 9 hours a day; the junior, 5 to 6 hours.

"That's because I keep mornings open for surgery," said Bernard Harris Jr.

Dr. Harris Sr. makes far more house calls than does his son, who makes such calls "when I feel the patient just can't get to the office.

"My father delivered many who are his patients now. He is very concerned. He will sometimes call me at 2 a.m. about one of his patients."

To this tribute from son to father, was added: "He will spend as much time with a patient he knows can't pay him as with someone who has the money.

"Helping people is a way of life with him. He likes to stimulate people to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps."

• • •

ACTIVE IN the Elks and other organizations, Dr. Harris Sr. is deeply involved in activities to help people.

Often traveling to the rural areas, and even other states, he places his patients in the care of his son.

"I am happy to give up my golfing, fishing and such things, knowing he is happy in the things he likes to do," the son said.

"Likewise, he is satisfied in the knowledge that his patients are taken care of back home."

OFFICER LT. Reginald J. Lewis, of 2117 E. Eager St., recently graduated from Officer's Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Lt. Lewis is a 1962 February graduate of Baltimore City College.

Citizens to honor outgoing alderman

CHICAGO (NPI) — Robert H. Miller, outgoing Sixth Ward alderman, is being honored at a community salute testimonial dinner, Saturday, April 29, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman House, under the joint sponsorship of a Citizens committee and precinct captains of the Sixth Ward Regular Democratic organization.

The prominent businessman and civic leader is being cited "for more than 35 years of service to the community through positive political action."

TOP SALESMEN —Robert Rea, AFRO Baltimore City circulation manager, center, presents commission checks to AFRO's top salesmen for the first quarter of 1967. The salesmen are left to right Richard Fye Jr., Schofield Lawson, Joseph Chapman and John Assembly. Benjamin Worsham, not shown, also received a check.

4th Town Hall set for Monday

"Increasing our Share of Business and Stretching our Dollars" will be the topic of discussion 8 p.m. Monday at the fourth "Town Hall" meeting at 1526 W. North Ave.

Sponsored as a community service by the Fourth District Democratic Organization, "Town Hall" metings feature panel discussions of topics deemed vital to inner city residents.

Panelists will include Henry Scarborough, executive director, Small Business Development Center; Ralph Russ, his assistant; and Mrs. Edna Johnson, director of the Urban League Consumer Protective Service.

The panel discussion will be moderated by James Sexton, an Office of Economic Opportunity assistant in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

• • •

HOWARD GRINER, assistant manager of the Edmondson Village Branch of the Equitable Trust Co., is program chairman. In announcing the fourth in a series of discussions, he said:

"The need for fruitful discussion of this topic is underscored by the critical shortage of colored businessmen who own and manage firms.

"As a result, almost all goods and services that we need are supplied and sold for profit by business firms whose owners live outside the inner city community."

• • •

ANOTHER disadvantage caused by this condition, it was declared, is the necessity for inner city consumers to purchase sub-standard goods and services on incomes much lower than those enjoyed by residents in other sections of the metropolitan area.

Bomb judge's mother's home in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A bomb, apparently planted by foes of U.S. District. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.'s pro-school integration decisions, Tuesday ripped through the rear of a home owned by his mother here.

No injuries were immediately reported. Police said initial reports showed extensive damage was inflicted to the home, but further details were not immediately available.

Judge Johnson, who presides in fereral court here, has been under constant attack by those critical of his desegregation rulings. He recently presided over the three-judge panel which ordered all Alabama public schools completely desegregated by next fall.

Polovoy backs Blue Cross rate hike

Insurance Commissioner Norman Polovoy announced Friday approval of higher Blue Cross rates for direct pay standard certificate subscribers.

While turning down the Blue Cross request for an increase of almost 25 percent, Polovoy said he would approve increase averaging 14.8 percent.

The new rates would become effective on July 1, 1967.

The rate filing made by Blue Cross pertained only to standard coverage for direct pay subscribers (which includes persons who have left groups and enrolled as individual subscribers and persons initially enrolling as individual subscribers.

It is expected, however, that increases in rates for groups and for direct pay deductible contract subscribers will follow.

Burch gives Polovoy new job

The appointment of Norman Polovoy as chief of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, effective June 1, was announced Thursday by Francis B. Burch, attorney general.

Mr. Polovoy, who has served as insurance commissioner since mid-December succeeding Mr. Burch, will conclude his duties in that position on Monday.

Meanwhile, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who earlier let it be known he did not want Mr. Polovoy to continue in the insurance commissioner post, is having some difficulty finding a replacement for him.

The governor's latest offer of the post to State Sen. Harry R. Hughes, who figured prominently in developing Maryland's new fiscal reform tax law, was rejected by the young Eastern Shore senator.

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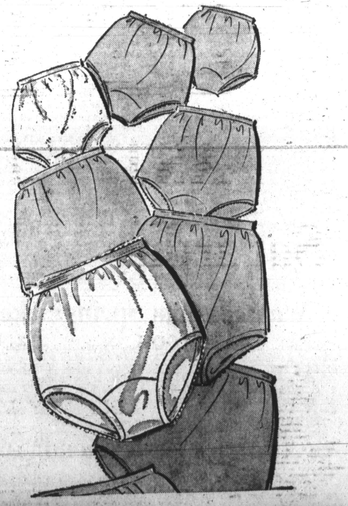

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