FAMILY MOURNERS and relatives attend the last rites of slain Stewart Scribner 18, a Morgan State College freshman. Going into St. Martin's Church along with funeral director James Morton are Stewart Scribner's parents, Stanley and Mrs. Theresa Scribner who are followed by his seven brothers and two sisters. Among the servicemen are Pfc. Stanley, 21; Sp-4 Stephen, 20; who flew in from Vietnam and Pfc. Sterling, 19, enroute to Vietnam.

Last rites held Thursday for murder, suicide victims

Requiem mass was said for slain Stewart Scribner, 18-year-old Morgan State College freshman, at 10:00 Thursday at St. Martin's Church on Fulton and Fayette Aves.

Highlighting the last rites was the attendance of five family servicemen; Stewart Scribner's 3 brothers, Pfc. Sanley 21; Sept., Sp4, Stephen, 20, who flew in from Vietnam; Pfc. Sterling 19, enroute to Vietnam; his 2 uncles Airman Stephan Scribner, who flew in from Thailand; Staff Sergeant Van Lee Scribner, who flew from Vietnam.

The young man, who was shot and killed Monday by an irate father of a girl friend, is buried in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

The Monday 2 a.m. tragedy at 1702 W. Lafayette resulted in Robert Johnson, the father attempting to kill his daughter Miss Deborah Johnson, 17, killed her boyfriend, Stewart Scribner and then committed suicide.

Deborah Johnson is in satisfactory condition at Lutheran Hospital. She suffers from gunshot wounds of the head and left hand.

Surviving Stewart Scribner are his parents Stanley and Theresa Scribner; his 7 brothers, Pfc. Stanley 21; Sp-4 Stephen 20; Pfc. Sterling 19; Stanford 17, a senior Edmondson High School; Steffen Michael 15, a sophomore at Walbrook Senior High School; Stenton II, 14, a ninth grader at Calverton Junior High School; Stedman 12, a 6th grader at St. Martins; two sisters Sandra Marie 13, a 7 Sharon 10, both attend St. Martins; his grandparents Helen Graham and James Duppins and Charles and Daisy Scribner.

Also surviving are his uncles Herman Duppins, Norman Duppins; Thomas Scribner; Paul Scribner; Airman Stephen Scribner; Staff Sergeant Van Lee Scribner; James Scribner, Clev.; Ohio; Charles Scribner, Montclair, N.J.; his aunts Audrey Gibson, Barbara Alston, Lorraine Gray, Dorthea Gresham, Beatrice Connors of New York, N.Y.

Robert Johnson, the suicide father, was buried Thursday at 1 p.m. after services at the Morton and Dyett chapel on Laurens St.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Johnson; his daughters Deborah, 17 and Delores 11; his son Robert Mitchell 14; his five brothers, William Johnson; Ralph M. Johnson; Michael Collins; Richard E. Collins; Wendell H. Collins; his sister Laurie Johnson; his grandmothers Josephine Bake and Pearl Wilson.

Read The AFRO
Win $1,000 in AFRO Lucky License Contest

(Continued from Page B-8)

worth $5.00 each.

A lucky License Picture Number will appear in each edition worth $10.

After the first week the Picture Number at the top of the list will increase $10 each week until someone wins. Then it will begin again with $10.

You must have a "Read the AFRO" bumper sticker on your car in order to be eligible for your license number to appear in the AFRO.

You must get your "Read The AFRO" bumper sticker from your AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper boy or your favorite newsstand or The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper Company office, 628 N. Druaw St.

AFRO employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

You must claim your "Lucky License" number appearing in the Tuesday edition no later than 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

The number appearing in the Friday edition must be claimed by 5 p.m. on Monday.

"READ THE AFRO" NO PURCHASE NECESSARY REMEMBER

Display your AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper Company bumper sticker TODAY and check The AFRO every Tuesday and Friday for your lucky license number.

AFRO
CL 8210
VFW 7855
JJ 1153
FL 7967
HA 5673
Lucky License

Equal Rights Laws

The following is a summerization of the Equal Opportunity legislation in effect in Baltimore as of July 1971.

Public Accommodations

The Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title II, 42, USC, Sec. 2000a and Maryland's Article 49B (Annotated Code) and Article 4 of the Baltimore City Code prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in public accommodations.

Included among public accommodations are hotels, restaurants, theaters, stadiums and other places of exhibition and entertainment.

Exempted from all three laws are private clubs without excerced facilities. Maryland and Federal laws also exempt establishments with not more than five rooms to rent.

Baltimore's Article 4 also exempts establishments dealing primarily in alcoholic beverages.

Employment

Section 2000e of the Civil Rights Act and Maryland's Article 49B and Baltimore's Article 4 guard against employment discrimination because of race, color, religion. Maryland also denies employment discrimination based on age.

Federal and state laws covers all employers of 25 or more people, unions and gion, sex or national origin. employment agencies. In Baltimore, employers of 15 or more people are affected by Article 4.

Public employees, bona fide private clubs, education and religious institu-

(Continued from Page C-1)

tions are excluded from Federal and state law. Baltimore's Article 4 exempts fraternal and religious institutions.

* * *

Housing

Civil Rights Act of 1968, Title VIII, 42 USC, Sec. 3601-3619 and Maryland's Article 49B prevent housing discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin.

Both acts prohibit refusal to sell or rent, blockbusting, discrimination in advertising, financing and in terms and conditions of sale, and false representation of availability of dwelling.

Religious organizations and private clubs are exempt in Federal and state law. The Civil Rights Act also excludes single family dwellings sold without a realtor and posting or publication of availability.

Federal funds create 83 jobs within state

The U.S. Department of Labor has announced the award of $304,751 initial federal funding to Maryland for the creation of 83 jobs under the President's Emergency Employment Act.

This is one of the first steps under the new federal Public Employment Program which is designed to give employment to the unemployed and underemployed with special consideration for Vietnam veterans.

Baltimore County received $90,440 for 19 jobs, Frederick County $13,868 for six jobs and Washington, $35,621 for ten jobs.

Also Harford County $14,683 for four jobs, Montgomery County, $49,660 for 12 jobs and Prince Georges County for $37,346 for seven jobs.

As part of the $1 billion appropriation to provide direct federal funding to state, city and county governments to open public service employment, the initial allocations represent about 20 percent of the total apportionment for each count.

The new employees will be hired by the counties in a wide range of community needs, including fire and police protection, health, education, parks and pollution controls.

$½ million real cash stacked on a table in a bank vault disturbs not one person in this photo as Joseph C. Hutzler, chairman of STEM takes a peek at and checks the facts with AFRO reporter, Willie Egyir; a guard placidly looks on and Owen Daly, president of Equitable Trust Bank, enjoys a chuckle with someone beyond the camera's view (See story inside).

Baltimore City launches anti-shoplifting crusade

Under The Banner or "Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money," Baltimore area retailers Wednesday introduced a broad scale anti-shoplifting educational campaign to curb shoplifting losses, estimated to have reached half a million dollars a day in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

The campaign is a cooperative effort between retailers, civic and governmental leaders, education officials and all media in the area.

To dramatize the campaign and underline the huge amounts being stolen, $500,000 was placed on display last Wednesday at a press conference at Equitable Trust Company headquarters. A number of STEM steering committee members attended the conference.

The major thrust of the campaign will be aimed at teenagers and so-called "amateur shoplifters," since statistics show that 65 per cent of the all-time shoplifting loses in the Baltimore area are by teenagers.

Unfortunately, said Albert D. Hutzler Jr., chairman of STEM, a substantial percentage of all shoplifting is done by teenagers, many of whom steal without realization of the consequences that lie beyond the campaign is to inform the general public that shoplifting is stealing and that merchants are fighting this problem by beefing up store security and prosecuting all cases supported by evidence.

According to FBI statistics, more and more people are shoplifting than ever before. From 1960 through 1970 shoplifting has increased 221 per cent, making it one of the fastest growing larcenies in the country.

"Locally, losses this year throughout metropolitan Baltimore will be an estimated $130 million. The national loss estimate is over $3 billion."

The STEM chairman said it was the hope of the members that educational program will help teenagers and the community as a whole to take cognizance of the growing social problem.

"It is our hoep, through this educational campaign, that we can make the community aware that everyone suffers when the property rights of others are disregarded.

"The half a million dollars which you see before you today is an economic loss each and every hopping day in the metropolitan area and the community must join together in curtailing and ultimately eliminating this serious problem," he said. —WES

Mr. Smith gets $60 AFRO top License prize

It was all smiles as Arthur Smith walked into AFRO office Wednesday morning with BH 9675 and license number to claim his $60. He hit the highest unit in AFRO's $1,000 jackpot contest.

Happy and elated Smith told the AFRO in winning the contest, "I feel like a baby with a new toy. I am so happy."

Smith, 58-year-old automobile mechanic, lives with his wise in Westhumble home on 900 Ellicott Dr. 16. He and his wife are members of the St. Peters Church.

All his life he has been a lover of automobiles.

"I did not play football like other boys. My only interest was in autos. As a result I developed interest in auto and cycle races."

The former Pocomoke Elementary School 8th grade graduate said he likes reading newspapers but "I like reading the AFRO best. It tells me what is happening."

Asked how he intends celebrating his success, Smith said between laughter: "Take it from me. My wife is going to take it (the money) from me. You know how women are." W.E.

OCT. 4, 1971 is the deadline to register if you wish to qualify to Vote in the Nov. 2 General Election for Mayor and city council members. Register TODAY at Supervisors of Election, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

May Grand Jury report commends, criticizes

By M. BERNADINE MYLES

The May Term 1971 Grand Jury Report compiled by 23 members assigned to serve on the grand jury for four months has been released.

The former grand jurors after making numerous investigations in and around the city, commended the legal staff of the state's attorney's office, gave recommendations for future improved grand juries and criticized many areas of city and public service.

In addition, the body criticized the practice of "ignoring" its recommendations, although it is held in high honor in the 23-page report.

Recommendations for future grand juries include: the institution of a week of counseling for all grand jurists before they assume their duties, lunch expenses paid during days of two sessions-of-court, and paid legal holidays.

The panel also revealed it had found "many discrepancies in the hiring and promotion system of the Baltimore City Civil Service Board" and recommended "It is a review and revaluation of those standards — lacking on its own — most of all was the attitudes of the community change to do know, do care and can do something about it and want to do something about it."

In a brief discussion by one member, entitled "It's Everybody's Business, the Problem of Narcotics," it was stated "too many of our problems are handled by short term cures.

"They seem to pile up rather than lessen the epidemic drug addiction. Less apathy and more dedicated citizenry would lessen the epidemic of drug addiction."

"One of the objectives of the grand jury brought forth only two commendations, where it found Patuxent Institute "impressive" and the staff of the Maryland House of Correction "doing a wonderful job."

All other institutions examined by the Grand Jury: Baltimore City Jail, House of Correction, Women's Division, Maryland Penitentiary, were deemed inadequate, without proper training programs and in need of additional staff members.

The drug abuse problem in the city was also given long discussion by the grand jury reporters. The panel stated "the problem will remain with us unless the attitudes of the community change to do know, do care and can do something about it and want to do something about it."

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"They seem to pile up rather than lessen the epidemic drug addiction. Less apathy and more dedicated citizenry would lessen the epidemic of drug addiction."

landowners to keep our city clean and beautiful."

The City also came under jury fire for its "failure to city the failure of the Health Department to cite violations in city structures when private owners fust adhere to the same."

Specifically criticized along these lines were the unsanitary conditions of the restrioms of the Civic Center and the stadium, where there is no hot water. Both structures are publically owned and are required by law to have hot water in all restrooms.

Also examination of the area penal institutions by the grand jury brought forth only two commendations, where it found Patuxent Institute "impressive" and the staff of the Maryland House of Correction "doing a wonderful job."

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TOWSON STATE COLLEGE'S 1971-72 PUBLIC PERFORMANCE SERIES will present The National Black Theatre Company performing their Ritual, "To Regain Our Strength and Reclaim Our Power," on Saturday, September 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Stephens Hall Auditorium. Liberation of the minds and spirits of black people is the goal of the New York based theatre, founded and directed by Barbara Ann Teer. There are no singers, dancers, or actors as such in the group. The 45-member cast prefers to refer to themselves as "liberators" or "healers," meaning on one level that their spirits have been liberated and on another that they are healers and menders of the black spirit.

—Home Economics material

(FROM PAGE ONE)

not pay for the cost of materials because it is a known fact that some children are not able to pay for the supplies.

The AFRO talked to the head of the Economics Department for the city schools, Dr. Virginia Roeder who admitted: "Children who cannot afford the cost of materials present a real problem in the inner city that we have tried to solve."

"Our budget simply cannot include the cost of all their materials. We have a staff of 193 persons and a budget of just under $2 million. Most of this is for teacher salaries."

"In junior high school the course is a requirement and the city picks up the cost of materials, but in senior high sewing is an elective and the students must buy their own."

"The school supplies sewing machines, irons, ironing boards, cutting boards, scissors and thimbles. Students must buy their patterns, cloth, thread, zippers or whatever goes with that particular project."

"Requirements for each class varies. Students may make aprons, table cloths, dresses, skirts or wratever the teacher decides. Cost could run from $30 to $40 per pupil per semester."

Mrs. Roeder futher stated: "We have tried to start a new project in which we contact local stores for their sample pieces of material and other articles such as discontinued patterns. Stores have been very cooperative."

"Schools such as the new Walbrook Senior High School have received 100 bolts of material and the J. P. Stephens Company has promised us sheets to be used in clothing construction."

To see how city schools handled the problem the AFRO talked to the assistant principal of Northern High School, Mrs. Jeanne Cummings who said: "Students need not buy expensive material. If is a hardship case, meaning the family cannot afford even the least expensive material, then the school has enough material on hand that students might choose.

"Out of 150 students there might be one or two students who cannot afford their own materials."

The head of the Home Economics Department for city school, Mrs. Roeder said that with the help of local stores and other organizations we should be able to help with some of the cost for sewing supplies.

An accomplished Black artist, Matthew "Bay Bay" Williams, will be exhibiting three pieces of his work at the Baltimore City Fair this week end.

The exhibit is valued at over $45,000.00.

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Birthday Tribute

JONES — A birthday tribute to the memory of our dear mother, RACHEL M., on her birthday, September 25, who passed January 20, 1971:
This is your birthday mother, dear,
Not as it used it be;
The gladness of the day is fine,
You are not here to see;
For you are in your lonely grave,
And our tears are all in vain,
But, O! How happy we would be
If we had you back again.
Devoted Children, NANCY, CATHERINE and MOSES

In Memoriam

BOND — In loving memory of my dear husband, HARRY H. BOND, who passed away September 28, 1963:
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own!
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
Loving Wife—MABEL

CROSS — In loving memory of my son and our brother CHARLES W. CROSS, who passed away September 29, 1968:
Do not ask us if we miss him;
There's such a vacant place,
Oft we think we hear his footsteps
And see his smiling face.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow;
Memory keeps him ever near us,
Though he left us five years ago.
MOMMY, SISTERS AND BROTHERS

COX — In loving memory of my brother and our uncle, JOHN T. COX, who passed away September 21, 1970:
One year has passed since that sad day,
When the one we loved was called away.
It was God's will for him to go,
Grant that we will see him again in the
Joy of Eternal Brightness.
Loving Sister —
MRS. ANNIE DOUGLASS, NIECES and NEPHEWS

DICKERSON — In loving memory of my dear mother and our grandmother, ALBERTA B., who passed September 23, 1969:
Sleep on dear, good mother; it has been two long years,
Since you left our hearts filled with sadness and tears.
Yours was a heart that was blithesome and gay,
Scattering sunshine all along the way.
You know how we loved you, and yes, love you still,
Though God took you from us, we cannot forget.
Daughter, LEAFFA and GRANDCHILDREN

DUNSTON — In loving memory of our daughter and sister DEBORAH G., who passed September 24, 1968:

You are always in our thoughts
No matter where we go,
Always in our hearts, dear daughter and sister,
Because we loved you so.
Loving Parents, SPENCER and ALBERTA
Sister, BETTIE
Brothers, SPENCER JR., ARTHUR, MICHAEL

GLASCOE — In loving memory of my husband and our father and grandfather, MILTON F. GLASCOE, who departed this life September 25, 1966:
I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own!
And day by day I missed him more
As I walk through life alone.
Devoted Wife — CARRIE
Somewhere above this troubled world
Safe beyond all grief and care,
Our father rests in heavenly peace —
God grant some day we'll meet him there.
Loving Children — CALVIN and LORNA
You're not forgotten, Grandfather dear
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.
LOVING GRANDCHILDREN

GREEN — In loving memory of my husband and our father, CHARLES T. GREEN, who passed away September 26, 1950:
"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN."
WIFE and CHILDREN

HUDSON — In loving memory of my husband, GARFIELD who passed September 21, 1969:
Sad and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly loved by all;
A bitter grief, and shock severe,
It was to part with one so dear
We often sit and think of you,
And speak of how you died,
To think you could not say good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best
Oh, God, grant you eternal rest.
Wife, LOUISE HUDSON

JONES — A Tribute of love to the memory of my beloved husband, WILLIAM H. JONES, who passed away September 20, 1965:
I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own!
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
Loving Wife,
ESTELLE JONES

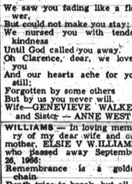
In Memoriam

MAY — In loving memory of BERNICE A., who passed September 26, 1968:
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
And though the years be many or few
They are filled with remembrance dear, of you.
SISTER, NIECES, NEPHEWS, GODCHILD

McLAIN — In loving memory of our dear husband and father REESE McLAIN, who passed away September 22, 1969:
God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb;
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered: "Peace be thine."
His weary hours, his days of pain,
His weary nights are past;
His ever-patient, worn-out frame
Has found sweet rest at last.
Somewhere above this troubled world,
Safe beyond all grief and care,
Our husband and father rests in heavenly peace —
God grant some day we'll meet him there.
Loving Wife — MRS. LAURA McLAIN
And Children

MRS. MARY ALICE McNEIL, MRS. KATIE McKINLEY, MR. JAMES A. McLAIN, MR. DONALD McLAIN

NELSON — A Tribute of love to the memory of my husband and our godfather, G. HERBERT NELSON,



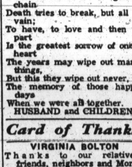
who walked into the sunset five years ago, September 25, 1966:
Do not ask us if we miss him;
There's such a vacant place,
Oft we think we hear his footsteps
And see his smiling face.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow;
Memory keeps him ever near us,
Though he left us five years ago.
Loving Wife — DOROTHY Godchildren — MELVIN WILLIAMS, EFFIE SCOTT, ALFRED CORNISH, JOYCE NELSON TANNER

RUCKER — In loving memory of my dear daughter, sister and loved one, CORNELIA RUCKER, who passed away September 15, 1967:
We often sit and think of her when we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own;
Like ivy on the whitened oak, when all other things decay,
Our love for her will still keep green and never fade away.
MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS and FAMILY

SATCHELL — In loving memory of our daughter, JANNIE, who passed September 23, 1969:
We do not forget you, nor do we intend
To think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
THELMA and FAMILY

SPARROW — In memory of our loved one ARTHUR M. SPARROW, who passed September 26th, 1967:
We do not forget you, nor do we intend,
We think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
MABEL B. SPARROW and FAMILY

WALKER — A tribute of love to the memory of a dear husband and father, CLARENCE D. WALKER, who passed away September 24th, 1970:



We saw you fading like a flower,
But could not make you stay;
We nursed you with tender kindness
Until God called you away.
Oh, Clarence, dear, we loved you
And our hearts ache for you still;
Forgotten by some others
But by us you never will.
Wife—GENEVIEVE WALKER and Sister — ANNE WEST

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, ELSIE V. WILLIAMS, who passed away September 26, 1966:
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
HUSBAND and CHILDREN

Card of Thanks

VIRGINIA BOLTON

Thanks to our relatives, friends, neighbors and Mortician William March for expression of sympathy and assistance during our recent bereavement at the passing of our loved one. "We cannot, Lord Thy purpose see, But all is well that's done by Thee."
Aunt, MRS. VIRGINIA BOLTON
Nieces, MRS. ALICE BOND, MRS. NANNIE E. ROBERTS and FAMILY

Card of Thanks

ENNIS — The family of the late ADELL DEAVER ENNIS wish to thank their many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, messages of sympathy, Mass Cards, use of cars and beautiful offerings received during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Father Smoot of Christ The King Church.
DEAVER and ENNIS FAMILIES

LAWRENCE GRAHAM

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their every act of sympathy and respect shown during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers and use of cars.
THE GRAHAM FAMILY

GARNETTA HALL

We desire to thank our friends, relatives, neighbors and churches for their kindness, prayers and sincere words of sympathy.
The HALL FAMILY

JOAN HASTY

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.
THE HASTY FAMILY and Aunt — THELMA PARROTT.

SHIRLEY A. INGRAM

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The INGRAM FAMILY

ROSALIE MITCHELL

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear daughter. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Elder C. Green, Elder Willie Roberts and the New Kennedy Lawn Funeral Home. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.
THE WALL MATTHEWS, and COLE FAMILIES

ETHEL B. WALLACE

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.
CHILDREN and SISTER

ANDREW BELL WATSON

Our heart felt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow, and for the beautiful service rendered by Rev. Clark and Rev. Carrington. For the floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.
MRS. VIRGILA M. WATSON

CLARENCE WHITE

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the death of our loved one. We want to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. Jesse Boykins of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, other associated ministers, members of Faith Baptist Church, thanks also to our many special friends for their services rendered, also the Morton and Dyett Funeral Home. It's a fact that bind our hearts in Christian love. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.
MRS. ODESSA WHITE, SISTERS and ALL THE FAMILY

Help Wanted—Female

BARMAID WANTED Night work. Apply in person. 4555 Reisterstown Road.

BITTELLE LADY — With personal references to live-in and help mother out. Interested parties, call 728-5496.

OFFICE MANAGER — Short hand, typing, filing required. Supervise 2 clericals. Excellent salary. 727-7918.

Help Wanted—Female

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Call Irvin Grief, Director
235-9786

RECEPTIONISTS

Busy Village of Cross Keys office needs front desk receptionists. Will answer telephones, greet visitors and perform general clerical duties. Typing and general clerical experience required. For more information call:
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Room 200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Interesting, diversified, and challenging position. Immediately available with a Towson based firm. Research and correspondence of technical nature. Good shorthand and typing ability essential for position. Good starting salary, excellent employee benefits.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SERMAIDS WANTED — Apply in person! Plaza House, 223 North Paca Street, Mr. Liberto.

ATTRACTIVE GO Go Girls Wanted — Call 947-1069.

LADY WANTED to live in to become part of the family. Room, board and small salary in exchange for care of 1-and 3-year-olds attending nursery. Phone 664-9622.

BAR MAID — Experience not necessary. 945-1300.

BARMAID WANTED — No experience needed. Full time. Nice place. Call 669-9088.

WOMAN 28 live-in and do general housework. $20.00 week. Tuesdays off. BO. 2-1402.

Help Wanted—Female

LEGAL SECRETARY

Large law firm has opening for experienced, top legal or executive secretary. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
752-6780

Help Wanted—Male

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Concrete equipment operator. Experienced. Permanent employment. Benefits.
Write P.O. Box 158
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WORK — Steady—Year Round Employment, Paid Holidays & Vacation, plus other benefits.
SCHAPIRO & WHITEHOUSE
Parkin and McHenry Sts. 1 block south of 800 block West Pratt Street. Ask for Mr. LEO.

ASSISTANT TERMINAL Manager — Northeastern carrier needs man capable of assuming full responsibilities of term operations. Excellent opportunity for right man. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to Jim Camara, at Adley Express, 5495 Leverton Avenue, Elkridge, Maryland. Baltimore number, 796-1600. Washington number, 277-4780. An equal opportunity employer.

WELDER — Qualified with some experience in piping and structural work. Some blueprint experience helpful. Diversified work, full company paid major medical after 1 year. Call 342-1440. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER-PORTER. Small drug store. Light work. Handicapped or retired. 6042120.

PORTER WANTED — 1135 North Monroe Street. Monroe Cafe. Apply 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT — National corporation seeks ambitious individual as accounting assistant to plant controller. Some college accounting courses desirable or comparable experience. Steady job, good fringe benefits with chance to advance. Apply in person to Mr. Wiley at Coinamer Corporation of America, 6541 Eastern Avenue. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVER — Pick up and delivery in and around Baltimore area. Must have a high school diploma or equivalency. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. REA Express, 210 East Center Street, Baltimore, Md 21202. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMAN — THE new Adley Express in Elkridge, Maryland needs a city sales manager to sell and supervise with motor carrier sales and experience in and around East Baltimore area. Excellent salary, company car, benefits and incentives. If money turns you on, call Jim Camara, our Terminal Manager, 796-1600 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

HANDY MAN — Part-time. To make minor repairs for small real estate company. Must have car. Day 889-4464, nights 484-7314.

TV SERVICE man; experienced on color, bench and outside. Full or part-time. Good pay. 728-7744.

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Has openings for ground maintenance and operations personnel to develop, repair and, maintain school grounds. Maryland drivers license required. Applicants must be over 18 of age. Work history or criminal record will be checked. Steady year round employment. Exceptional benefits and growth potential. Salary $5.072 to $6,344.
For additional information contact:
Cecil Cooper
Dept. of Personnel
Board of Education
of Baltimore County
494-4235
Towson, Maryland 21204

CUSTODIANS
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BALTIMORE COUNTY
Has openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts for custodial personnel to clean, wax and buff floors and perform minor maintenance. Personal transp. needed. Work history and criminal records will be checked. Steady year round employment. Exceptional benefits and growth potential, salary. Hourly wage $2.42 to $2.67 plus night shift differential.
CECIL COOPER
Dept. Of Personnel
Board Of Education
Of Baltimore County
494-4235
Towson, Maryland 21204

Help Wanted—Male

LABORERS

Perm. job. No layoffs. Pd. vac. & ins. Good pay. Plenty overtime.
Call 947-8006

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A large continuously operating chemical plant in the Curtis Bay area has a number of immediate openings in the Maintenance Department. Applicants must be able to perform maintenance and repairs of various kinds of machinery, Centrifugal Pumps, Pipe Fitting and Burning.
The company offers:
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High school graduate with course in chemistry preffered. Also prefer applicant with military obligation completed. Located in Cockeysville, Md.
Call Mr. Wheeler
837-7000 Ext. 213
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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8 to 4:30
Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person to:
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792-0110
Dorsey Run Road
Jessup, Md. 20794

BEAUTICIAN, EXPERIENCED; Male or female. Also manager and 2 operators. $125.00 weekly. 367-8008, after 7 p.m. 243-3042.

Wanted—

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Instructions

LESSONS IN creative and African dancing, taught by Claudette Johnson. 462-1985.

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Child Care

BABYSITTING IN licensed home. Infancy up. Eutaw Lake Drive area. 669-5074.

BABYSITTING in my home. Edmondson Village. Call 947-2516.

NURSERY CENTER — 1819 West Lexington Street. Pick up and delivery. CE. 3-4579 after 7 p.m. WI. 7-5238.

DAY CARE mother will keep children in her home during day. 945-3748.

LICENSED CHILD care. Greenmount and 28th. Infants and up. 366-8055.

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PERSONNEL CLERK
8 to 4:30
Some typing required. Good starting salary, and fringe benefits. Apply in person to:
NU-CAR CARRIERS, INC.
792-0110
Dorsey Run Road
Jessup, Md. 20794

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
GARDEN TYPE APTS.
To live on premises. Must be able to make normal plumbing and electrical repairs. Must furnish own tools. Excellent opportunity for right man. Liberal salary, and apt. Call — 945-6600.

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792-0110
Dorsey Run Road
Jessup, Md. 20794

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