-Want a job

(FROM PAGE ONE)

on the latest information made available by the Division of Research and Analysis of the Department of Employment and Social Services.

Of a total city workforce of 421,405, with 35,210 unemployed, what follows then is but one of more than 35,000 stories that could be told.

Stories in this series are based on interviews of people applying for jobs at employment agencies, public and private, throughout the city.

The second interview took place Tuesday morning on gleaming white marble steps (a Baltimore landmark) of a three-story row house near a Dolphin St. office of an employment agency.

Overhead in the hot, midday sun hung a sign proclaiming simply 'JOBS: MEN AND WOMEN'.

Interviewed was Gregory Brown, 25, was approached by this reporter as he left the agency's office (bars cover every first floor window and door) and asked if he would tell us about job hunting.

He agreed to relate present and past experiences at finding a job.

Mr. Brown said he had been out of work for about a month and that he would accept "virtually any king of employment" offered him.

With no bitterness, Mr. Brown stated, "Got to work to stay on the street.

Mr. Brown reported an assembly line job with Coca-Cola in Silver Spring, Md., arranged through a prison work release, had to be terminated since the distance was too great posing transportation problems.

Since the loss of the job, Mr. Brown said he had sought aid from the State Employment and Security Offices on Eutaw St.

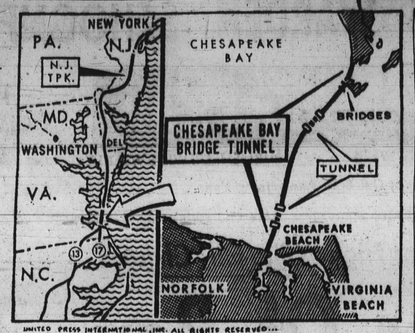
He was told he would be assigned to welding school where he would receive training and learn an essential skill.

At this time, however, Mr. Brown indicated that he had not been contacted by anyone from the Employment and Security Office advising of his placement.

Optimistically, Mr. Brown spoke of no special problems he had encountered in seeking a job that in fact he had on that day been promised a job by the employment agency he was then leaving.

When asked what he considered a fair salary, Mr. Brown replied that $100 a week would be more than adequate.

As we parted and Mr. Brown walked off down Dolphin St. past several vacant houses, I too felt encouraged by his sincerity and determination to find a



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BAY TUNNEL DOWN—UPI newsmap spots the 17.9-mile-long Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel which was closed to Automotive traffic early Thursday after a 235-foot empty barge smashed into a section of the major New York - Florida highway route, cutting mainland Virginia off from its Eastern Shore. The vessel became wedged beneath a section of the bridge's northbound lane, which was destroyed. The southbound lane was badly damaged. Inset shows route from New York connecting with the Bridge-Tunnel.

$500 fine in numbers conviction

them.

The officer then reported what he had seen in the room. On April 28, he testified he went back to Mrs. Robinson's home with a search warrant. The officer testified he found eight lottery slips, several dream books and old continental lottery slips which were entered as evidence in the court.

The total number of slips that were found added up to 183 numbers for $119 for over a number of days.

Even though Judge O'Donnel and her attorney advised the defendant she did not have to testify, she decided to take the stand.

Mrs. Robinson testified that she was a player and admitted the lottery slips belonged to her. The defendant told Judge O'Donnell "Some days I play and some days I don't. I have never written numbers."

During the 2½ hour trial Judge O'Donnell questioned Mrs. Robinson at length.

This dialogue took place

Q: Wehn you dream do you look the dream up in the book?

A: "Yes I dream but I don't always remember what I dream.

Q: Where do you work?

A: At the AFRO.

Q: Doy ou bring any numbers home from the AFRO?

A: No.

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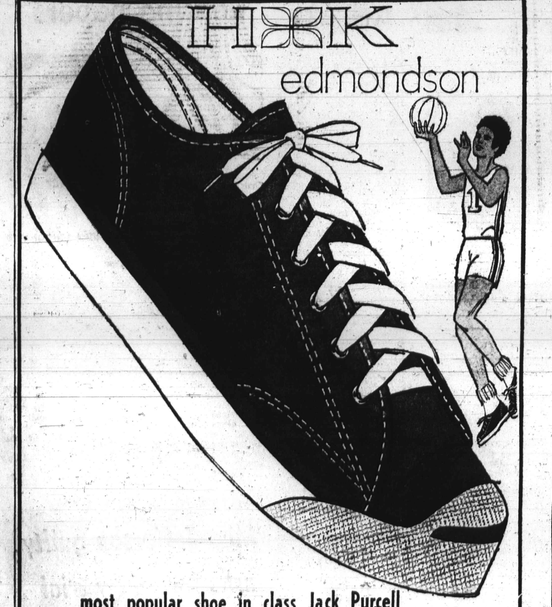

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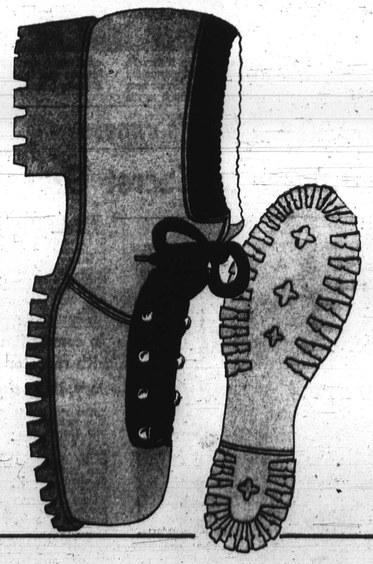

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—Miss Jefferson

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Margie Jefferson is not telling the truth. What was going on after the late show went off? There was sex going on. She let him take his shirt off.

'Was she justified in taking his life? The answer is no. Was it necessary for Margie Jefferson to take Tony Brown's life as he was coming out of the bedroom? Facts don't lie, people do."

'Those panties were not ripped off her body, they were taken off and placed on the dresser. The late show went off at 1 and argument started at 3:30. What was going on doing that time?

"She washed off the knife and blood on her hands. Finally she goes next door. She never tells Mimms of the attempted rape or Officer Lawson about the attempted rape.

* * *

"Was it necessary for Margie Jefferson to plunge the knife in his chest? Margie Jefferson knew Tony Brown was getting his hat and coat.

"Tony Brown comes before you through these witnesses. Officer William Lawson testified the defendant never mentioned any torn underwear. The blood on the shirt had already changed colors which meant the body had been laying there sometime.

"He testified that the knife had been found in the kitchen sink and blood had been wiped off. He testified that she had on a negligee. In the statement of Margie Jefferson, it differs from what she told Officer Lawson. Officer Lawson testied Margie Jefferson said she was going to scare him with a knife. She did not mean to hurt him, she was only playing".

* * *

"Later she stated he had got his hat and coat on and she did not want him to leave. Tony Brown was a living human being. When things got to the boiling point in her apartment, he attempted to get his hat and coat and leave.

"Mr. Mimms stated when he got there blood was dry on his shirt. When he told Margie Jefferson he was dead, she started crying and fell down on the floor. Margie Jefferson allowed Tony Brown to come to her apartment. It's approximately midnight. In her statement she said she was in her bed clothes. She then claimed she stabbed him when he tried to rape her.

* * *

"She had no right to take away that life as he was coming out that bedroom fully dressed. Did she kill him because she did not want him to leave? The reason is in her own mind. There is only one way to stop the slaughter of Tony Brown. That is to hold the individual responsible."

I. Elliott Goldberg, Miss Jefferson's attorney told the jury, "A young man tried to ravish her. The judge ruled as a matter of law there was no case of first degree murder.

"If you convict Margie Jefferson, you will give Tony Brown and people like him the license to rape and beat. She told him not to come out of that bedroom, yet he came.

"This is not a case of manslaughter. It was not a two-sided thing. It is one sided.

'Mr. Gladstone's theory is ridiculous. We have a young lady who has almost finished college who decided at 22, she is about ready to have her own apartment.

"She has friends who her mother approves of. Mrs. Jefferson approved of Tony Brown's presence because he acted like a gentleman and respected her daughter.

'Officer Lawson gets a call and what does he find? Margie leads officer Lawson to where Tony Brown is. Margie Jefferson does not remember what she told Officer Lawson.

'Officer Lawson said there were several things said. He does not have his notes, he threw them away. That's the poorest police procedure I have ever heard of in my life.

"Dr. Kronblum observes nail marks on the leg and arm. Miss Jefferson received a phone call. He came over at midnight, fixed himself something to eat. Who knows who put water on the knife? The police officers had been in the apartment and the homicide department. It takes blood six to eight hours to turn brown according to Dr. Kronblum.

"She runs to Mr. Mimms and beats on his door to open it. Tony Brown wasn't a great basketball player on March 28, 1972. Mr. Mimms testified he heard someone being thrown against the wall.

"Mirs Shirley Jefferson noticed her sister's bruises Miss Jefferson is a nice little girl who tried to do the best she could. Mrs. Jefferson noticed her daughter's fingernails were broken.

"He was removing her clothing, he was trying to undo his own clothing. When she asked Tony to leave, he gave her excuses. In her statement she says he jumped on top of her. He says, I'm not playing. This is the animal side of me. She tries to get help for this man. The man had tried to rape her."

Among those present in the courtroom during the four-day trial were Miss Jefferson's mother and sister, Tony Brown's parent, sisters and other relatives.

William C. Dixon was the jury foreman. The panel had nine black and three white members with seven men and five women.

—Mrs. Mackay

(FROM PAGE ONE)

professional organizations. She was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church.

She did not have any children.

Funeral services were incomplete at AFRO press time.

Originally Mrs. Mackay had been a teacher but resigned that position to come to the AFRO. After a brief stint as a stenographer she became a reporter.

In 1939, 10 years after coming to the AFRO, she was promoted to women's editor.

She covered the police beat, civil rights stories and the courts, among other things, on her way up. Her first byline column, was "From the Row," that covered the entertainment world, and at another point in her career took a jibe at marriage in a column entitled, 'Lipstick.'

For a time she wrote an editorial page column, "Thinking It Over."

* * *

Her best known column, the one she wrote on a twice-weekly basis, one for all 13 AFRO editions and the other for the Friday Baltimore City AFRO, was "Gadabouting."

Mrs. Mackay also did a weekly "Family Fare" column on homemaking and fashion news.

On Oct. 1, 1967 friends and co-workers of Mrs. Mackay honored her at a testimonial at Baltimore's Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

"It is for her integrity, for her love of humanity and for her ever present willingness to lend a helping hand to an organization or to an individual that the appreciative group salutes Lula Jones Mackay this evening," the program said on that occasion.

* * *

In acknowledging the praise of the testimonial speakers she turned the tables and said, 'the people of Baltimore owe me nothing...these have been inspiring years...'

Among groups she was active in are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the national organization of Girl Friends, the Pierians Art Group, the Civic League, NAACP, the For-Win Ash Garden Club, the Couples Club.

She was a director-at-large of the National Association of Media Women and was a member of various fashion designer groups.

Norbert Lee dead at 60

Norbert Lee, 60, suffered a fatal heart attack today. He died at Luthe Hospital.

Mr. Lee, born Dec. 1912, was reared in Baltimore and attended public schools here. He worked as a chauffeur for a private family.

He was a member of St. Cecilia's Church, which he attended for 15 years.

In 1932, he was married to the former Miss Eleanor Gertrude Butler. Survivors are three children, Mrs. Mildred R. Russell and Mrs. Angela Patton, and John Lee.

Also surviving, sisters, Mesdames Grace Britt, Pearl Shearon and Lillian Edwards; and a brother, George Lee. Also, grandchildren, Derrick, Roderick and Randy Russell; and Lissa Hall.

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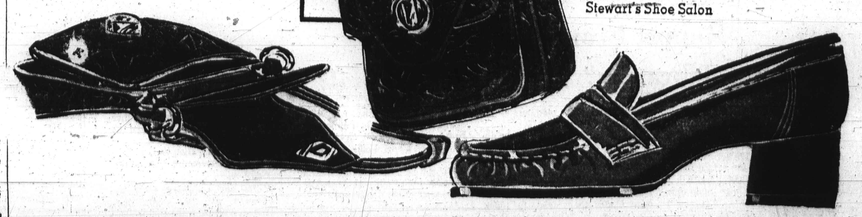

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