DEL. TROY BRAILEY (left) joins the group of interracial applicants for jobs at a Mayor's Manpower Station and waits and waits and waits. In the end there are no jobs an the question from those who want what the government has to offer is, "How long does it take to get work?"

—U.S. admits jobs program

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Labor in Washington to clear up the hopeless impression he obtained from the way the new program is operating under the Mayor's Manpower Office.

To be sure what he heard from the Washington official is true, Brailey returned to Baltimore and on Thursday morning joined the line of scores of unemployed poor persons looking for work at a Manpower Station.

To sum up briefly, he said the hundreds of applicants get the old routine, "We'll get back to you. Come back, we'll see if we have something. We'll call you if we have something."

Among several printed papers the jobless person gets one which says the waiting list is long and "we can't say when" as to jobs or training.

"The whole process ends in 'no job'", Brailey found.

CHANGES DUEL

But light is seen at the end of the tunnel by six or eight months to a year, according to Congressman Parren J. Mitchell.

Congressman Augustus Hawkins heads a subcommittee now working to come up with legislation that will target the program so more poor citizens can get jobs, Mitchell said.

The employmtnt picture is so critical, legislation must be formed to cut red tape and bureaucracy which stop people from getting hooked up with a job, Mitchell emphasized.

Saying he worked very hard in Congress to create the job program, Mitchell declares it is important that at the local level the jobs program must serve the purpose to get the jobless poor training or work without delay, evasions and inconveniences.

MORE MONEY COMING

Meantime, Mitchell reveals Baltimore's $18 million "is coming through" under Carter's Public Works Program, to create additional jobs for the poor.

Due to come into Mayor Schaefer's office, the sum (more than expected) should specifically put people to work on rehabilitation schools, homes, and "any kind of public works," Mitchell states.

BUT

But Baltimore's poor are to this date finding true what U.S. Labor Department Director of Programs Review Robert N. Colombo told Brailey:

"The new Title 6 program is not for the unemployed poor."

Further, Brailey finds, the job categories are left up to each city to design, meaning the person seeking the job has to match the job description in every way, including experience and education.

This alone, Brailey says, makes it impossible for the unemployed poor to get work."

WAIT, WAIT, WAIT

Brailey's experience in the job-seekers' line hurs- day found "first hand" what the poor person has to go through.

After waiting in line in the Manpower Station, he was told he had to register.

Registration alone demands answers to 44 questions and could consume hours unless the applicant has good education and skill at filling out forms.

Next Brailey said the applicant has to go to the State Department of Employment Security at 1100 N. Eutaw St. and register there for unemployment compensation. The line there is long.

TWO WEEKS

Next the applicant has to wait two weeks before checking back at the Manpower Station to "indicate you are still interested."

Brailey said, however, if the jobless person is eligible for as little as $10 a week, he can not qualify for any Manpower job.

HOW LONG?

Brailey said a Manpower counselor told him also if the jobless person qualifies for unemployment but is not drawing a check, he still can not qualify for employment.

The most frequent question asked by persons in line is "How long does it take to get a job?

More women than men and more young persons than middle-agers are applying. The AFRO counted 75 entering the state office building in less than half an hour.

At a Manpower Station, two young women said they "have been to all Manpower places" and got the same answer. "Come back Monday. Come back Thursday. Come back at 12:30.

"Don't come back. We'll call you."

CAN'T SAY

A printed sheet handed them said "due to waiting lists and infrequent program openings, we are unable to say when training will be available."

One Manpower Station told the AFRO it can only take 18 persons at the 8:30 morning period and only six in the afternoon since, "We only have six counselors."

Hundreds are turned away each day.

The phone is ringing constantly, with calls from hundreds more. All get the "we'll get back to you" routine.

One jobless person said, "The only thing left is welfare and I can't get that."

If a person does finally get an appointment with a counselor at a Manpower Station, there is a wait of endless hours.

The form the counselor fills out has 150 slots for information on the job applicant.

—Wolfe St. housewife

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the 20 dollars she'd won back into the house to beat the heat.

Moving along Eutaw St., the Fromobile's final stop was the Marlboro Homes, a senior senior citizens' building. There, Mrs. Emma K. Colburn was presented a check from Mr. 'Fro for $10. With her husband at her side, Mrs. Colburn then made an effort to win the 100 big ones. Missing all three tries, Mrs. Colburn commented, "I don't know, whenever I play darts downstairs in the game room I hit, now I'm needing a hundred and can't even come close."

Mr. Colburn merely laughed and shook his head as they both walked away $10 richer.

'Ms. Fro,' in her telephone search, finds a senior citizen as a $10 winner in Marlborough Apartments. Mrs. Emma K. Colburn who will be 70 in December said she couldn't do without her AFRO twice with Dorothy Hunger, 2200 block of Linden Ave. or Mrs. Evelyn Mance, 2300 Whittier who didn't have the current AFRO in their home.

Mr. 'Fro's final $10 telephone winner in the AFRO in Your Home Contest was Ms. Thelma Carr, 2210 Bryant Ave. All winners will get two chances to win $100 as they try to hit their lucky number on the AFRO Lottery Calendar or roll it on the AFRO number machine.

Remember, it pays to have the AFRO in Your Home.

-Prison site

(FROM PAGE ONE)

going through the Division of Land Acquisition.

The brief further alleges that the Board of Public Works approved the lease between Sarubin and the state and that his company would control every aspect of the prison construction which would include contracts, specification and financing.

(The suit filed by Del. John Douglass sought to declare the leasing and funding measures invalid. Supreme Bench Judge Supreme Bench Judge Martin B. Greenield ruled against Douglass on that matter.)

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I read the AFRO

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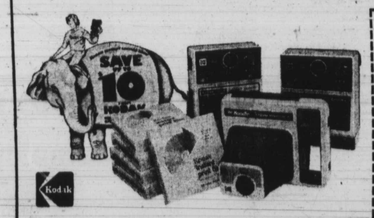

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A-10

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Carter's Bus Service

For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

AL BUMBRY of the Orioles is really the star of the 4-game series which last week here in Baltimore brought out a total of 155,000 local and Yankee fans. The short little guy whom we know quite well is the treasure of the Birds, steady and sure, running like lighting and close to the ground.

BUMBRY'S BALTIMORE RELATIVES, Mrs. Rachel Pryor DeFord and son Herby, reveal AL was first discovered when his Sunday-afternoon-type ball team and playin LaPlata and Upper Marlboro, Md. He lived in the small-town vicinity then.

Al's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bumbry, reside in King Geroge's County, Va. and Dad is one of the brothers of Rachel's mother, Mrs. Pratt Bumbry Thomas who resides in Pimlico.

OTHER BROTHERS are Lomax and Matthew Bumbry of King George's County; Woodrow Bumbry, a D.C. taxie cab firm owner; Rev. George Bumbry, a Baptist preacher in Upper Marlboro and William Bumbry, an underaker, Fredericksburg, Va.

COUSIN is he movie star, Richard Pryor.

Rachel's father, Colonel Nelson Pryor died in October 1963. Formerly employed at Dahlgren Naval Station, he is buried in Arlington Cemetery. President Kennedy who died in November, 1963, is buried beside him.

Rachel's grandfather, James Bumbry (for whom the Baltimore businessman in named) used to go hunting with three U.S. presidents, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover on the Bumbry lands in King George's County. The family still owns a priceless photo of Grandpop Bumbry and Teddy Roosevelt with hunting dogs at their feet.

The Bumbry's are legend. The Batlimore businessman, James Bumbry, used to have the popular eating spot downstairs on Fulton Ave. now has an establishment on the Eastside.

AL BUMBRY and all the noted family are cousins of Grace Bumbry, the opera singer, now the toast of Europe and Cecelia Deford, the Harvard grad who is soon to receive a Ph. D. from the prestigious university.

JUDGE ROBERT L. Taylor, the jurist presiding over the Gov. Mandel trial, a neighbor of mine, takes a dip in our pool atop Charles Plaza, each evening after court.

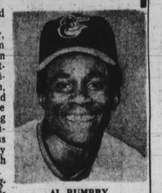
THE GREATEST JESSE OWENS is due here July 18 preceding the Jesse Owens Track Meet and is special guest at the Hit and Run Club Monday. A longtime friend, he was our guest in Hawaii where his appearance drew 45,000 a couple of years ago.

THE 65,000 WOMEN employed by the government are meeting in Washington at the Sheraton Park Hotel July 15-July 18 but actually started sessions for their broad training program July 13.

OF ALL RACES and from all areas of the nation, their aim is overcoming discrimination and increasing job skills. The 160 seminars and workshops has a record number of black women in key roles. Some earn fantastic salaries and have been employed many years.

YOUNG LADY BALTIMORE HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued on Page 9)



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green	12x10	random shear	poly.	$180	79.99
green	12x9	plush	nylon	$156	79.99
ivory/rust	12x9	saxony	nylon	$144	79.99
gold	12x10	textured	nylon	$267	99.99
rust	12x12	random shear	poly.	$224	99.99
red	12x9	cut/loop	acrylic	$203	99.99
green	12x9	saxony	nylon	$252	129.99
yellow	12x12	plush	wool	$420	149.99
gold	12x8	plush	wool	$288	149.99
green	12x9	plush	nylon	$264	149.99
olive	12x10	plush	wool	$373	199.99
blue	12x9	plush	wool	$336	199.99

*please bring exact room measurements

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Not all sizes, styles, colors in all items.

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Men's suits, orig. $50 ..... 7.99
Men's famous maker jackets, orig. $26-$45 ..... 7.99
Men's leather coats, orig. 89.99 ..... 29.99
Boys' rugby shirts, orig. $4-$5 ..... 2/$5

Stewart's BALTIMORE

shop reisterstown road 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.