–Million more jobs

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crimination and racism, Mitchell asserted. "Only the president of the U.S. can reverse the tide. There is absolute necessity for presidential leadership in reaffirming the nation's commitment to an immediate implementation of equal opportunity laws."

Mitchell advised the President that it is necessary to step up the number of federal jobs as the only means by which we can put black citizens back to work.

Carter agreed to meet with the full Congressional Black Caucus on the crisis in black America today in the very near future and to discuss with them such items as:

Civil rights reorganization plans;

Welfare reform and

Minority business problems.

Among the facts and statistics given Carter outlining the crisis in black America today, Mitchell submitted these:

45 per cent of black teenagers are unemployed, up almost 5 per cent since January 1, 1977.

Another 30 per cent are unofficially unemployed for four reasons:

1. They have not been able to enter the labor force.

2. They have given up looking for work.

3. Involuntarily some are working part-time.

4. Many are school dropouts still classified as students.

Some 14 per cent of all blacks are unemployed, up almost 3 per cent since January 1, 1977.

However, roughly another 10 per cent are unofficially unemployed.

Thus, about 75 per cent of black youth and 24 per cent of all blacks are unemployed and subemployed.

The 200,000 public service jobs created in 1977 and the 400,000 public service jobs created in 1978 will reduce overall unemployment by a maximum of 5 per cent and black unemployment only by 2 per cent.

The $4 billion public works program will generate about 300,000 direct and indirect jobs, most of which will go to skilled and semi-skilled white construction workers. This program would reduce black employment by a maximum of .1 per cent.

Somewhere between 500,000 and one million illegal aliens are expected to enter the U.S. this year. This number will be sufficient to entirely offset the job creating impact of the administration stimulus package for fiscal 1978.

According to an EEOC study, employment discrimination costs black workers almost $61 billion in lost wages between 1969 and 1974.

In the 1960's the mortality rate for non-white males 15 to 24 years of age rose 42 per cent compared to 22 per cent for whites.

Between March 1975 and March 1976, central cities sustained a net population loss of 2 million people.

In the 15 largest metropolitan areas, the central cities' share of metropolitan jobs dropped from 63 per cent in 1960 through almost 45 per cent in 1977. At the same time the percentage of poor people in these cities who are black rose from 37 per cent to 50 per cent.

Mitchell concluded that his session with Carter will produce positive affects and is confident that some of the problems will be solved.

Mitchell told Carter the Congressional Black Caucus has specific recommendations on more narrow problem areas and therefore it is necessary to meet with him as soon as possible.

Examples of the kinds of specifics to be discussed with Carter include civil rights reorganization plans as discussed in Plains, Ga.; welfare reform; utilization of minority business by federal agencies, and the OMB proposals for drastic reductions in the housing subsidy program.

–'Mr. Fro' hits

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been called by 'Ms. Fro' earlier and won $10 for having the latest edition of the AFRO in her home. Her attempt to win $100 was unsuccessful when she hit the wrong number on the dartboard.

'Ms. Fro' on her telephone safari failed to snag a winner on Evans Chapel Road because there was no answer from James Holley and Nathaniel Butler's line was busy.

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Mr. McCloud on Springhill Ave. knew his wife, Vivian had bought the AFRO but for the life of him, he couldn't find it.

Michael Valentine, a regular reader, said he knew 'Ms. Fro' would call the one time he failed to buy the AFRO, but from now on he'll have it.

Morris and Barbara Iales, Loyola Southway, had just gotten back in town and hadn't had a chance to get Friday's AFRO.

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Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Crest, both on Quantico Ave., were 'Ms. Fro's' telephone $10 winners in the AFRO-In-Your-Home Contest on Wednesday.

Mr. Fro with Dough

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CCB offers free career counseling

A free educational and career counseling service for all interested persons in the city is being provided by the Community College of Baltimore this summer.

"This is the time to think about your future and to plan for the fall," said H. William Hammond, acting president of the college, last minute. The counseling in a leisurely atmosphere and plan ahead rather than wait until the last minute. The counseling service is provided both at the Liberty Campus and the Harbor Campus."

The CCB counseling service has been valuable to many persons employed in business and industry and in the professions and government service.

Homemakers concerned about beginning the career outside their homes have found the service helpful.

Young high school graduates, searching for a future have profited by the advice of counselors at the college.

Early Bird Pre-registration is being held by CCB's Division of Continuing Education, sponsors of the late afternoon and evening classes, from how through August 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the Harbor Campus, the Day Division will conduct pre-registration between August 10 and 22, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The same division will hold its Early Bird registration from now to August 23, but appointments must be made.

The Counseling Service is manned by about a dozen counselors in the Day Division and an equal number in the Division of Continuing Education.

In addition to the regular counselors will be the placement officers at both campuses. They are knowledgeable about career trends in the commercial world and in government agencies.

"On a one-to-one basis, CCB counselors talk to every person who comes in, giving personal attention and sound advice about jobs, careers and specific educational courses an individual can take to prepare for those opportunities," said Dean Herman E. Westerberg, of the Division of Continuing Education.

"CCB has a single course or a full program of courses to suit almost everyone's occupational needs or intellectual interests. The Counselors, too, can refer you to the proper veterans' counselor or the financial aid counselor for additional assistance, as funds are available to help students get their college education," Westerberg said.

Vice President Raymond C. Bowen, of the Harbor Campus, pointed out that "whether you are thinking about your career, or want more information about career programs, or the transfer programs, you need to get advice and counseling now."

For a free pamphlet giving the list of courses and services, write Admissions, CCB, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave. 21215, r call 396-1380 or 396-1850.

–Woman robber

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Nelson Spencer, age 31, 2700 block Tivoli St., who at one point in their series of robberies, handed her a sawed-off shotgun, is dead.

Court records produced before Judge Allen last week show the man was shot by police in October, 1976 when he tried to escape from City Hospitals.

The incident occurred shortly after he and Ms. Soloman were arrested, records state.

Spencer therefore never came to trial and indictments against him are abated by death.

Ms. Soloman was held in jail under eight separate high impact indictments handed down by the grand jury Nov. 15, 1976. She pleaded guilty to two cases and the state dropped the six remaining cases.

The trial opened before Judge Allen June 17, 1977 with Stephen Sacks, assistant states attorney as prosecutor and Alfred Scanlon representing Ms. Solomon.

The court was told Ms. Soloman was involved in an unrelated Baltimore County armed robbery and had received a 10-year sentence in March 1977.

Following Ms. Soloman's plea of guilty before Judge Allen, Prosecutor Sacks related the state's case in a statement of facts.

According to court records, the first holdup in which the young woman robber took part occurred Sept. 30, 1976 at 12:30 a.m., when she and her male companion entered the 1100 block N. Calvert St. offices of Dr. Narcisco Deboria.

He, Helen Mather, nurse and secretary, testified that when Spencer came into the office, asked about chances for a job and was told there were no openings.

Ms. Mather testified she saw a man (Spencer) come inside and produce a sawed off shotgun from under his coat. As he began loading the weapon, he is quoted as saying, "I want all the money and Class A drugs."

Wtile Ms. Mather was telling him there was no money nor drugs on the premises, Dr. Deborja arrived.

Ms. Spencer stood at the door as a lookout, the court was told, while Spencer took the doctor's $300 watch and $15 in cash.

He also took $3 in cash from Ms. Mather and the keys to her 1972 Green Dodge Duster car.

The couple sped away in the automobile and was apprehended by police 7 days later on Oct. 27, 1976.

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The second robbery credited to the pair came Oct. 1, 1976 at 5:15 p.m. when witnesses said they entered the Better Packages Sales and Service firm in the 100 block Cathedral St.

Cliff Ellison, a sales representative testified Ms. Soloman and Spencer arrived with Spencer carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

Court records show Mrs. Nadene Kirschbaum, secretary and her husband, Marvin, were forced into an inner office. After Spencer gave Ms. Soloman the gun, he is said to have taken $26 worth of 13 cent stamps, a silver watch valued at $40 by Pollignio $8 in cash; a $2,000 diamond ring and a payroll check for $66.05.

Det. Stephen McCowan testified after Ms. Soloman was arrested on Oct. 27, 1976 she confessed to the robberies at 4:30 p.m.

–7 gun collection

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about threats to the jurist's life and his being under guard because of the threats.

THREATS

However, on Wednesday, police denied any knowledge of a "contract" out on the jurist. They refused to say if he is under around-the-clock guard because of the Tuesday robbery.

They responded by saying, "We know of no city police guard but if there is any, it would be Court House guards."

The AFRO was unable to reach Judge Allen for comment.

Police reports state Judge Allen called by phone Tuesday and announced the robbery and they responded to his home at 5:27 p.m.

Police records show the jurist and his wife examined the rooms in the house and at that time were not sure of everything that was missing.

WINDOR OPEN

It was not determined at the time the police were there as to how the robbers entered. However, police reports say the bathroom window off the porch upstairs was open and "it was the only lead to investigate."

Police state the screen had been moved from behind the door.

Judge and Mrs. Allen left their home at 10:45 a.m. and returned to find the robbery shortly after noon.

The crime laboratory was called and photos and prints taken.

Police say they canvassed the area with negative results.

JEWELRY

Jewelry listed as stolen included:

one 1 ¼ carat diamond engagement ring;

one gold wedding band, 5 half carats

one gold wedding band, 25 point stone

one Swiss precision man's wrist watch

one man's single stone 1½ carat diamond ring

one man's ring, 4½-carat stones

one antique gold lady's watch

one silver Bulova lady's watch

one man's gold watch

one pocket watch with gold chain

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Walbrook grad receives pharmacy scholarship

The University of Maryland at Baltimore School of Pharmacy has awarded its first pre-professional minority scholarship.

Velvee Purnell, a 1977 graduate of Walbrook High School, was presented the $500 award by Dr. William J. Kinnard Jr., dean of the pharmacy school.

Selected from applicants representing city high schools, Ms. Purnell will matriculate at theUniversity of Maryland Baltimore County in the pre-pharmacy curriculum. After completion of her B.S. degree, she hopes to continue her education at the Baltimore City campus.

A National Merit Scholarship recipient, Ms. Purnell says her interest in parmacy has been an ongoing one that has increased over the years. Because she is a chronic asthmatic she has been in and out of hospitals for years. Her doctors and pharmacist have had a profound impact on pharmacy interest and always took the time to explain the medication prescribedfor her.

Bertha Hamilton, assistant director of the Office of Minority Affairs for the university, feels that Ms. Purnell is an excellent choice for the scholarship. She describes Ms. Purnell as an articulate, energetic, scholarly young lady who has a genuine interest in the pharmacy profession.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thomas Purnell of Gwynns Falls Pkwy., Ms. Purnell was accompanied by Solomon Lausch, assistant principal of Walbrook, and J.L. Garrett of the Central Office of Guidance and Placement, Baltimore City Public Schools when she received her scholarship.

–Contractors

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the four MMCA recommendations were that financial assets be submitted by minority contractors to determine what type of job they can handle; that prime contractors identify the minority contractor at the bid openings; that prime contractors submit tentative contract agreements with minority contractors on what jobs will be done and the establishment of an advisory committee.

The advisory committee was established by MTA and has held two meetings. It is comprised of minority contractors, the Minority Cost Commission, the Baltimore Urban League, CEBO, and the Baltimore Minority Truckers Association as well as several MTA officials.

UMTA officials have also recommended that a final review check be done on all minority contractors and that an independent analysis is done on all projects.

The review of MTA's affirmative action plan followed audits done by the UMTA regional civil rights office during April and May. Audits revealed under-use of minority contractors.

Youth council still accepting applications

The Governors Youth Advisory Council is still accepting applications from interested young people for positions on the council and to accommodate additional inquiries has extended its deadline for submission through the end of July.

The council is composed of 115 youth, between the ages of 13 and 22, who will serve as members for a year.

One hundred of these delegates to the council are selected through a random process for equal representation in terms of age, sex, race and geographical location. The remaining 15 delegates are gubernatorial appointees.

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The Governor's Youth Advisory Council was created in 1971 by executive order of the governor to survey and articulate the concerns of Maryland's youth regarding state programs, policies and legislation that directly affect the lives of youth.

Since its inception, the council has demonstrated that youth of the state of Maryland are interested in and highly capable participating in the affairs of the government.

The council is involved in all spheres of youth affairs, promoting better governmental response to youth needs and speaking out on the issues and legislation related to youth.

The council is organized for statewide representation.

Young people between the ages of 13 and 22 who are interested in becoming a delegate to the council may request on application from the Council's office, 1100 N. Eutaw St., Room 603, Baltimore, Md. 21201, or call (383-3780).

Applications will now be accepted through July 1, 1977 and all interested youth are invited to apply.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

HAPPIEST of all the TV millions who saw Miss Trinidad Tobago become Miss Universe and the world's most beautiful woman, are the members of the Baltimore Trinidad Tobago Steel Band.

The town's most popular band, with members from the lovely lady's home, is jumping for joy.

Glued to the TV, each musician beamed with pride and they say they knew from the beginning when Miss Janelle Commissiong from their Diva Martin came on the stage in that gorgeous butterfly costume, "No one could beat her."

WORD is the sophisticated, 24-year-old fashion buyer also knew. With such assurance beaming on her face, not one person could deny her the crown. The lesson here is, confidence is one's self to overcome the worst of discrimination.

JESSE OWENS who also accomplished what the world thought impossible when he ran in the Berlin, Germany Olympics and took all the medals, had self assurance.

This attitude surpasses determination. Mind over matter is reflected in victory over any obstacle.

THEY SAY all week during the bathing suit competition and other tests for Miss Universe, the photographers could not take their cameras off Miss Trinidad Tobago. Newspaper reports (outside of Baltimore) say wherever Miss Commissing went, the comment was, "She's the most beautiful we've ever seen."

DR. SAMUEL MYERS, former president of Bowie State College, has a fine job. He's now head of 110 black college presidents and holds the post in Washington in the National Association of Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

The location is 4840 Connecticut Ave., NW where Dr. Miles Fisher is executive director of staff.

SHARP STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH has a new pastor who will take the pulpit in the fall. He is Dr. John Wesley Coleman, the Methodist notable who has been traveling the world over with the Methodist Agency for Global Ministry.

Filling the pulpit for him until arrival, are (among others) Rev. Howard L. Cornish and Superintendent Harold Johnson. The welcome the congregation plans will be something to see. Watch for this occasion.

AFTER 19 YEARS covering the Court House

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