Employment picture good, report says

A survey of metropolitan area industries shows prospects for employment appear satisfactory, Manpower Inc. officials said.

The survey by Manpower, a temporary employment agency, found 22 percent of Baltimore employees plan to increase their hiring, 68 percent expect no change in their hiring pattern, 2 percent were unsure of their plans, and 10 percent anticipated a decrease in hiring.

Last year, a Manpower survey found 13 percent of those employers surveyed projected a decrease in hiring.

This year's survey indicated that companies involved in construction, insurance, public agencies, and durable goods manufacturers anticipate increasing hiring in the coming months.

Public utilities were expected to slow their hiring pace, according to the survey.

But Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. officials said that while its hiring is down from last year, "We're hiring at a slow, steady rate."

The Baltimore Area unemployment rate was 5.8 percent in April, a decline from March's 6.4 percent.

POLICE OFFICIAL CITED — City Police Maj. McNeal Brockington, (R) director of central records, received a plaque for "his dedicated community service in crime prevention and juvenile services" at a banquet held at the Fontaine Bleu June 30. Shown with Brockington is Sen. Robert Douglass, D-45th. Brockington assisted in the development of the Youth Diversion Program of the East Baltimore Community Corporation. He also was instrumental in botaining federal funding for the Corporation's Crime Resistance program. Additionally, Brockington is chairman of the HUB Inc. Community Anti-Crime Committee which offers services to residents, including an escort service for the elderly.

Four arrested Stealing gas from a police car?

FORESTVILLE, Md — Three men and a 13-year-old girl were arrested Wednesday and charged with siphoning gas from a Prince George's County police car.

Police said CPL Luther Watkins parked his police cruiser in the Forestville section of the county early Wednesday and, when he returned, found Jonathan B Wallace, 21, or Andrews Air Force Base, attempting to siphon gas from the car.

Nearby, two other men, Michael R. Sayer, 19 of Suitland, and William D Wilkinson, 18, of Forestville, and the girl were sitting in Wallace's parked car.

All four were charged with gasoline theft, police said.

Wallace was being held in lieu of $100 bond and the others recognizance.

Station owner and manager in gas thefts

The owner and manager of a Rockville service station were fined a total of $5,500 Monday on a charge related to accepting a truckload of stolen gasoline.

Burditt W. Ashton, 42, owner of the Cabin John Exxon Station, was fined $4,000 by Baltimore Traffic Judge Robert J. Gerstung and Station Manager Joseph Abosso, 48, was fined $1,500.

The two men were indicted in April on charges of receiving stolen gas, conspiring to steal it and being prior accessories to the theft.

Ashton and Abosso pleaded guilty of a charge of fraud involving the labeling of motor fuels under a plea bargain arrangement.

Assistant Baltimore State's Attorney Charles E. Kearney said Abosso asked a truck driver who delivered gas to the station March 25 to get another load from whatever source he could.

The driver, William M. Ring, 32, or Mount Airy, then went to the Continental Oil Co., in Baltimore, and secretly loaded his truck with 4,031 gallons of leaded gas and 3,131 gallons of unleaded gas, which he delivered to the Cabin John Exxon Station, Kearney said.

Ashton paid Ring $3,000 in cash. The gas was valued at $3,522 wholesale and $5,212 retail.

Ring pleaded guilty to larceny in Baltimore Criminal Court last week and was fined $500 by Judge Joseph C. Howard, given a three-year suspended prison term and placed on probation.

Cancer Info

By Dr. Jack E. White

Jack E. White, M.D. is director of the Howard University Cancer Center, chairman of the department of oncology at Howard University College of Medicine and professor of surgery.

This article is brought to you by the Cancer Information Service, an outreach program of the Howard University-Georgetown University Comprehensive Cancer Center. Send questions to CANCER INFO, Cancer Information Service, Shite 216, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, or call the Cancer Information Service at (202) 232-2833.

Q. I don't like to do a B.S.E. (breast self exam) every month. Why should I bother?

A. By practicing B.S.E. regularly, you can increase your chances of surviving breast cancer, which is the leading cause of death among women. If you are wondering why you should practice B.S.E., you should keep these three points in mind.

1. Most (90 percent) breast lumps are discovered by women themselves during a regular B.S.E.
2. Most (80 percent) of the lumps detected are benign (harmless).
3. The B.S.E. enables the detection of breast cancer in its early stages, and 4 out of 5 women treated for early breast cancer will be alive and well five years later. In doing a B.S.E., you should look for four kinds of changes:

1. Any change in shape of the breast, in the past month.
2. Any lumps under the skin.
3. Any swelling or dimpling of the skin.
4. Any changes in the nipple or unusual discharge-bloody or clear-from it. Remember the monthly B.S.E. could save your life.

Q. I had a breast removed for cancer this spring and do not intend to give up swimming because of it. Are any bathing suits available for women like me?

A. Certainly, bathing suits are available at many local department stores, as well as specialty stores and supply houses.

Q. Is Leukoplakia a precancerous condition? I have it and my doctor says I should stop smoking. Do I really have to?

A. Leukoplakia is a disorder of the mouth in which a white patch of cells forms on the lip, tongue or lining of the mouth. These cells are not cancer cells. However, cancer may develop. The patch should be biospied regularly, if it does not disappear, so that any cancer cells can be detected soon after they appear.

You should stop smoking, because smokers have a risk of dying from cancer of the mouth which is 4 times greater than that of non-smokers. For more detailed information call us at the Cancer Information Service (232-2833).

Carter reappoints Brown to FCC

President Carter has announced he will nominate Tyrone Brown, of Washington, D.C., for reappointment as a member of the Federal Communications Commission for a seven-year term.

Brown has been a member of the FCC since 1977.

He was born Nov. 5, 1942, in Norfolk, Va. He received an A.B. from Hamilton College in 1964 and a LL.B from Cornell Law School in 1967.

Brown was law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1967, and an associate with a Washington law firm from 1968 to 1970.

He was a special investigator for the President's Commission on Campus Unrest in 1970. From 1970 to 1971 he served as assistant to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, then as staff director of the Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee of the Senate Government Operations Committee.

From 1971 to 1974 Brown was director and vice president for legal affairs of Post-Newsweek Stations, Inc., and its subsidiary companies. He was with the Washington law firm of Caplin & Drysdale from 1974 until he was appointed to the FCC in 1977.

U.S. Government Report:
Box or menthol:

17 Carlton have less tar than 1 Kent.

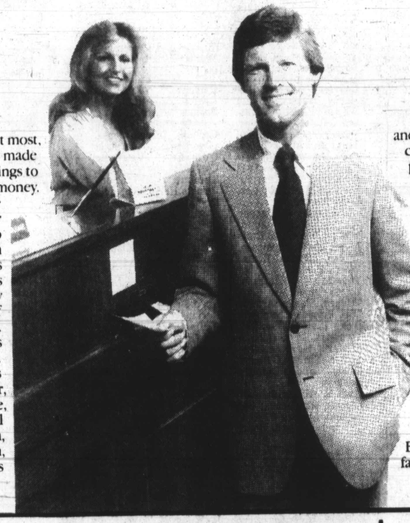
Carlton Box less than .5 mg. tar and .05 mg. nicotine. Menthol less than 1 mg. tar and .1 mg. nicotine. Av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78.

Carlton is lowest.

Less than 1 mg. tar. 0.1 mg. nicotine

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Thanks, Baltimore Federal! I now have better savings options than ever!



Just when I need it most, Baltimore Federal has made it easier for big things to happen with my money.

On July 1, Baltimore Federal raised its regular savings rate to 5½%. It also lowered the minimum investment on its SelecTerm Certificates to just $100. Now, my money can earn a higher rate of return on smaller amounts.

It's great to have this kind of financial flexibility.

Baltimore Federal has also added a new 4 to 8 year, $100-minimum certificate, and still pays exceptional yields on its Six-Month, $10,000-minimum, MoneyMaker Certificates and its $100,000 negotiable certificates. In addition, penalties for premature withdrawal on certain certificates have been reduced.

And what I like best about Baltimore Federal is its stability. It's one of Maryland's largest and oldest savings and loans, and the money I deposit is absolutely safe. In these tough financial times, Baltimore Federal is offering more of what I want: convenience, the highest interest rates allowed by law, savings flexibility, and absolute safety.

That's why more and more people are making Baltimore Federal Maryland's family financial center!

Regular Savings Now Earn
Effective Annual Yield
5.65%
Rate per annum
5.50%
compounded daily

New 4-Year Certificate
A new SelecTerm certificate on which you choose a maturity of 4 to 8 years — or any number of months in between. High yield for $100 minimum deposit.
Rate effective through July 31: 7.85% per annum, compounded daily
Effective Annual Yield 8.28%

SelecTerm Certificates

Term*	Rate Per Annum	Minimum Amount	Effective Annual Yield
1 to 2½ yrs	6.50%	$100	6.72%
2½ to 4 yrs	6.75%	$100	6.98%
4 to 8 yrs	7.85%	$100	8.28%
8 to 10 yrs	8.00%	$100	8.33%

*On any number of months in between. Federal regulations require a penalty for premature withdrawal on SelecTerm and MoneyMaker Certificates.

Six-Month MoneyMaker Certificate
Effective Annual Yield
9.334%*
Rate effective through July 11
9.000%
per annum
Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account on Six-Month MoneyMaker Certificates. *Based on noncall of principal plus interest at maturity at the same rate. Rate subject to change at renewal.

Baltimore Federal
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Golden Ring Mall (in Hecht's), 686-0112 Randallstown, 521-2400 Reisterstown, 833-5581 Reisterstown Road Plaza, 358-1000
Security Square Mall, 944-8282 Towson, 825-1900 Yorktowne Plaza, 666-7800 Bel Air, 879-8090 Frederick, 662-6186
Hagerstown, 582-3840 Westminster, 848-4400 Westminster Shopping Center, 848-9222 Severna Park, 647-1400
Columbia, 740-9111 Cambridge, 228-8820 Salisbury, 742-9918 Montgomery Mall, 865-2412

SHOWTIME ★THEATER ★ARTS ★MOVIES

The fabulous one and only Miss Eartha Kitt

By Ida Peters

Eartha Kitt, the sex kitten, is now in town and most Baltimoreans are getting their first look at the international legend whose only appearance here was in 1965 in "The Owl and the Pussycat" at Ford's Theatre.

The most frequent questions asked this week of the famous star were about her confrontations with Lady Bird Johnson, her fight with the CIA and her home town.

Eartha Kitt was born in a backwoods town in South Carolina called North, in 1929 where she was the first of two daughters born to Anna Mae (Riley) and William Kitt, a not very prosperous sharecropper.

The year she was born, the Kitts had their first good crop in years and her mother named the baby, Eartha. In talking with TV interviewer Ophray Winfrey this week, Eartha seemed to have tears in her eyes as she recalled how her mother gave her away.

She told the AFRO's Ralph Matthews Sr. in 1959, "I was a rejected child, that's what drove me to success."

Wen Eartha was 8, her Aunt Mamie in Harlem sent for her and in 1936 she lived at 115th St. and Madison Ave. in what was then a Puerto-Rican-Italian section where she learned the first of the eight foreign languages she now speaks and sings — Italian, Spanish, French, German, Turkish, Swedish, Swahili and Hebrew.

At PS 19, her first schoo, she was, she says "a real oddball . . . and all the kids thought I was dumb; nobody liked me."

Things went a little better in junior high school JHS 136 where she won prizes for interpretive dancing and was a first rate pole vaulter.

One teacher, a Mrs. Bishop, suggested she enroll at the High School of Performing Arts. She did and became one of "The Farmerettes," a singing group. She won a dance training scholarship withthe Katherine Dunham troupe at 16 and toured U.S., Mexico, South America and eventually London and Paris.

When Miss Dunham's troupe returned home, Eartha remained in Paris and got a job singing in the chic supper blue, Carroll's and became known world-wide as "the most exciting woman in Pairs."

Returning to America, she played for 25 consecutive weeks at the Blue Angel, then the Village Vanguard where producer Leonard Sillman saw her and cast her in "New Faces of 1952." Her performance of "Monotonous" stopped the show for a year on Boradway, a national tour, and then the Twentieth Century Fox film.

Boradway stardom led to a recording contract, a succession of best-selling records, and a Grammy nomination with such memorable hits as "C'est Si Bon", "Santa Baby", and "I Wanna Be Evil". More nightclub triumphs followed, then her returnto Boradway in the straight dramatic play, "Mrs. Patterson", for which Miss Kitt received a Tony Award nomination. She authored the best-selling autobiography, "Thursday's Child."

Her other stage appearances include "Shinbone Aley" (the musical version of "Archy and Mehitabel"), "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Her films include "The Mark of The Hawk," "St. Louis Blues," and "Anna Lucasta," for which she received an Oscar nomination.

Her television work ranges from the Omnibus presentation of "Salome" to guest appearances on "Police Woman," "To Kill A Cop," "Mission: Impossible," "I Spy," for which she got an Emmy Award nomination, and "Batman," in which she was the infamous Cat Woman.

Among her recent triumphs were same-day concerts at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall in New York, an international nightclub tour, two London stage successes, "Bunny" and "The High Bid", and a second autobiography, "Alone With Me."

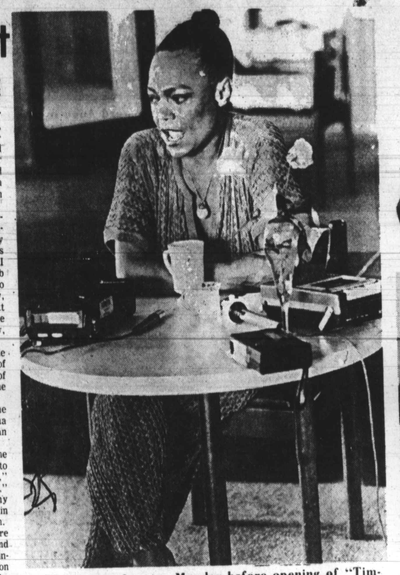
MORE EARTHA WATCHING — Eartha Kitt received nation-wide attention in January 18, 1968, when during a White House luncheon hosted by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, her anti-Vietnam remarks shocked the First Lady and brought tears to her eyes. She was supported in her views by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sammy Davis Jr.

In 1975, the New York Times did an expose on illegal CIA spying on U.S. citizens. Miss Kitt was included, not because of spying but because she criticized the Vietnam war.

Most critics and reporters watching Eartha Kitt mention her voice as murmuring, moaning, hissing, slurring, snarling, cooing and earthy.

A few sharp reporters mention that behind the Kitt figure is a cool calculating mentality possessing one of the most able brains in the entertainment business.

Eartha Kitt is now working on her third book, "I Can Be Dangerous". Her daughter Kitt, now 17 thinks 13 is dangerous and 17 is disastrous.



1979 press conference, Monday before opening of "Timbuktu" now playing at the Mechanic thru July 14.

Left, St. Looey Woman in "St. Louis Blues"

1961-Singer Kitt wipes away tear of joy as she shows off her baby daughter, Kitt, while leaving Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood with her husband, real estate broker William McDonald. They were later divorced.

1965-Eartha and her daughter, Kitt McDonald, three, phone friends from Kennedy International Airport in N.Y. after their arrival aboard a Pan American Jet Clipper from London. Miss Kitt spent three months in Europe making personal appearances.

Nat King Cole, Eartha Kitt and Cab Calloway co-starred in Paramount's "St. Louis Blues" which dramatized the life of W.C. Handy, renowned composer of the blues. Here they are strolling a studio street during filming.

More photos inside

Jan. 29, 1979 - President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter welcome singer Eartha Kitt, center, and her daughter right to the White House, a place that has been off-limits to the singer since she denounced Lyndon Johnson for the Vietnam War 10 years ago. The Carter's held a reception honoring the restoration

Night Scene Seen

By Bob Matthews

Dotson's

Despite the gas shortage, went out to Bill Dotson's on Furnace Brance Rd., Glen Burnie, to make sure things were perking along as usual — and they are.

For the mileage statistics buffs, the odometer clocked 11.5 miles from N. Hilton Rd. and Liberty Hgts., Ave. to Dotson's.

Noted first off that here is a place that is deeply rooted in the community, for there is absolutely no sign or indication of Dotson's. Plus this, the access road has changed considerably, what with the intersecting dual highway en route.

"Twas a rainy night when we visited, and immediately noticed that the parking lot which surrounds the place is still without blacktop or concrete — complete with pot holes and mud patches.

Inside, however, is a convivial atmosphere where friendliness is the order of the day. Barmaid Liz Page was on duty and cheerfully greeted regulars who stopped in for a "taste."

Dorothy Johnson
Crossroads Lounge

Spied Rudell Meacham behind the bar also, who was hard-pressed trying to keep up with the mixed-drinks orders. Rudell is a fixture at the club. We can remember seeing him there back in the early 60s.

Frank Reddish is still the owner, and to his credit, has tried to keep live talent on weekends in the spacious club room.

According to Liz, the Enaons usually occupy the bandstand on Fridays through Sundays, but they are off for a couple of weeks, so Disco 8 is the order of business, with Hudson doing the deejay chores.

There is a $2 cover charge for access to thedisco lounge, but the full complement of flashing lights coupled with a first-rate sound system gives the disco-ites all they want.

Checked out the barbecue hut on the grounds and can report that the ribs are as tasty as ever. There has been a change in the sauce, it's not quite as fiery as we remember, but this still ranks with the top barbecued ribs in Maryland.

Doris Howard
Sportsman's Lounge

Mostly for music

For the past couple of Tuesday nights, have been dropping into the Sportsman's Lounge to catch Eddie Gough with Chico and Chico. 'Tis a no admission charge niht, and the music is really topnotch.

There has not been a week yet that some musicians haven't dropped by, brought their axes, and sat in. The whole session really cooks.

Doris Howard presides over the bar, dimples and all, and seems to enjoy the proceedings as much as the customers.

The Left Bank Jazz Society will present Hugh Masekela and his ensemble at the Sunday afternoon concert at the Famous Ballroom.

The trumpeter, who was born in Witbank, S. Africa, has been fronting his own groups since '66. Prior to that, he was director and arranger for his former wife, Miriam Makeba.

An accomplished trumpeter, Hugh got to this country on a Belafonte music scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music.

This will mark his first appearance in Baltimore for the LBJS. It should be an event.

Tenor saxophonist George Coleman is at The Bandstand this weekend, along with special guest Bill Lee on bass. Coleman is no stranger to Baltimore or the Bandstand, having played there just a few short months ago.

This is somewhat of a reunion for the group, for George, along with Hugh Walker, drums; Bill Lee, bass and Harold Mabern, iano, have recorded and issued an album.

Hugh will be on drums for this gig, along with Reuben Brown on piano.

It's not generally known, but George played the alto in the soundtrack of a film with Dick Gregory on the life of Charlie Parker.

Among his list of credits are stints with B. B. King, Max Roach, Slide Hampton, Wild Bill Davis and Miles Davis.

The Full Moon is the new club which took over the spot once occupied by the "Blues for Mr. Charlie" coffee house. It is now open from 11 p.m. through 4 a.m. Thursday through Saturdays and 10 p.m. - 3 p.m. Sundays.

Marvin Cabell is heading a trio. The club still does not have a liquor license, and there is a $3 admission charge.