NOTICE

The Advertising Department of the AFRO-AMERICAN

Will Be CLOSED Thurs., Nov. 24

THANKSGIVING DAY

All display (block-type) ads for the Friday, November 25th issue should be in this office before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 22nd . . . and, all classified reader (per word) ads should be in this office before 12 noon on Wednesday, November 23rd.

A PROCLAMATION declaring Nov. 12-19 as Equal Opportunity Week in Maryland is presented to the Rev. Donzel C. Wildey, left, by Louis L. Goldstein, state comptroller, on behalf of Gov. J. Millard Tawes. Others in picture are Douglass Sands, Mrs. Alan M. Wolf, Mrs. Naomi Camper, David Glenn of the Baltimore Urban League, which is sponsoring the observance along with 21 other organizations, and Mrs. Blanche James.

3 EEOC members sworn to new terms

Three board members of Baltimore's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, whose terms recently expired, were sworn in for new three - year terms Tuesday by Mayor J. Harold Grady.

They are:

Francis S. Fibley, president, Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO Unions; Mrs. Emil H. Henning Jr., chairman, West Baltimore Steering Committee, and James McDonnell, president, Stylephus Clothing Co.

Do You Need PEP
Do You Have LOW, THIN, BLOOD
Feel Good Fast with FE-LI-RON?
Vitamin Iron Capsules 30 Day Supply only $1.39
REGAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE ● 900 N. GILMOR

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 – 3 P. M.

MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MASS MEETING

At Sharp St. Mem. Methodist Church
Dolphin and Etting Streets

Speaker: REV. MATHEW R. SILVER, Pastor of Concord Baptist Church, will give the Thanksgiving message with his choirs, ushers and congregation. All members and friends are urged to attend. Complete membership campaign report to date will be given.

FINAL REPORT & AWARD NIGHT

TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 22 - 8 P.M.
At SHARP ST. MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
LECTURE ROOM
Dolphin and Etting Streets

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS
TUES., DEC. 6—8 P.M.
Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church Community House

REMEMBER THE NAACP IN YOUR WILL

Membership $2 Up – Be A Life Member
Young Children $100. Adult $500

OFFICE: 1234 DRUID HILL AVE.
Office Open Daily 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—Call LA. 3-8503-04

DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President; REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Branch Secretary; DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer; DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress; DR. WILLIAM H. WATTS, Life Membership Chairman; REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Membership Chairman; DR. W. O. BEYSON, Auditor; PHILLIP H. SAVAGE, Campaign Director.

Symposium to climax celebration by League

The celebration of "Equal Employment Opportunities Week" will come to a climax on Saturday, Nov. 19, with the presentation of a symposium at Levring Hall, on the campus of John Hopkins University.

The symposium will deal with "Equal Opportunity, How Do We Achieve It," and will feature a number of distinguished personalities.

At 1 p.m., Robert W. Dowling, an outstanding figure in the world of finance, will speak on the responsibility of business in the area under discussion.

Mr. Dowling is president of the City Investing Co. and R. P. Dowling Realty Corporation of New York. He is also a director of the National Urban League and serves on the board of directors of more than a dozen leading corporations.

After his talk, he will be quized by five Baltimore businessmen. They will be William O. Hayes, vice - president of the Title Guaranty Co., Albert Huisler Jr. of Huisler Brothers, Henry Parks of Parks Sausage, William Passano, president of Waverly Press, and William Rouse, vice - president of James W. Rouse and Co.

William Boucher, executive director of the Greater Baltimore Committee, will serve as moderator.

THE SECOND panel, at 5 p.m., will feature Spottswood W. Robinson 3rd, dean of the Howard University School of Law.

Mr. Robinson will address himself to the subject of the legal approach to equal employment.

He will then be quizzed by a panel of lawyers, including: Edwin Dandridge, Charles Harris, Herbert R. O'Conor Jr., William Donald Schaffer and Robert B. Watts.

Moderator will be Leon Pettion.

The celebration of Equal Employment Opportunities Week this year marks a departure from the past.

For the first time, the Urban League has brought other organizations into the program. 21 of them.

In addition, the local League has extended the celebration to cover an entire week, where before it was celebrated for only one day.

The week has produced discussion in churches, a special window display at the main branch of the library, a poster contest, proclamations from the mayor and governor and a series of spot - announcements on radio and television.

Barber is arraigned

"He said he didn't know why he did it.

"The man could have been sick. He appeared to be sick."

Those were the comments of a police officer in Central Police Court Tuesday when Robert (Georgia Boy) Smith of the 1700 block N. Chalmon St. was charged with murder.

The 38 - year - old barber pleaded innocent to charges of shooting Miss Hanna Keith Jackson, 26.

Mr. Smith was ordered held without bail for grand jury action by Chief Magistrate Joseph Kolodny.

MISS JACKSON was shot and killed in the Smith home on October 3.

Police said the victim was shot in the back of the head with a .12 guage automatic shotgun.

Two witnesses reported they saw a man leave the house carrying a shotgun.

A Western District Patrolman James Osborne testified that Smith was found an hour after the shooting in an automobile in the rear of the 1600 block N. Monroe St.

The officer added that because Mr. Smith appeared to be ill, he was taken Lutheran Hospital.

IN ONE OTHER homicide case heard at Central Tuesday, Miss Lucille Hill, 35, of the 600 block Sterling St., was charged with the fatal stabbing of Leroy Banks, 34.

Miss Hill was ordered also held without bail for action of the grand jury.

Mr. Banks was stabbed in the neck on October 9. He died sitting in a chair at his Sterling St. home.

Police said the defendant first reported that Banks was stabbed outside the home.

Miss Banks was charged with the slaying after a butcher knife was found in a stove at her home.

Newsome in court on larceny rap

Fannin Newsome, 42, 2309 block Montebello Ter., popular Baltimor car salesman, was arraigned in Criminal Court Tuesday on three charges of larceny after trust.

Newsome, with his attorney, Harry A. Cole, pleaded not guilty before Judge James K. Cullen.

The charges revolved around the alleged sale of invalid insurance policies to three persons, according to the State's Attorney's office.

Listed on the indictments as complaining witnesses were Lewis Harris, 1600 block E. Lavale St., who claims that $119.30 was taken from him.

Mrs. Mattie T. Robertson, 2000 block W. Fayette St., who charges Mr. Newsome with taking $120.30 from her.

And Robert L. Hairston, 1300 block Bayard St. He says $118.80 was taken from him.

COMPLETE GLASSES
Featured Elsewhere From $18 to $35
Choice of More Than 40 Fashionable Styles
Complete with Lenses!
Kryptok Bifocals Rx Sunglasses
$10.50 BUY 1ST WEEK!
EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
Park Ave. Office Open Mon. and Thurs. Nites and All Day Saturday
UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
Cor. Park Ave. & Fayette St., Hrs.: 9-5:30; Mon., Thurs. 9-9 p.m.
Cor. eastern Ave. & Conkling St., Hrs.: 9-9; Tues., Wed.: 9-5:30 p.m.

COUGHS Due to **COLDS**

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

RHEUMATISM ACHES AND PAINS

Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox Now, under a money - back guarantee from—

ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland

ROMA WINE COMPANY—FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Is Roma Port as good as a $10 Port?

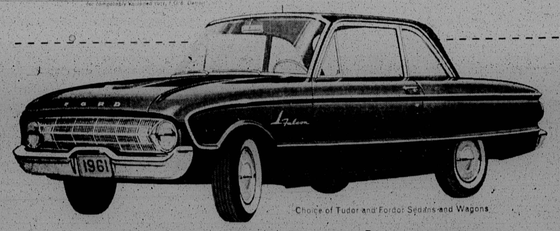
NO. A $10 bottle of wine is more than just a bottle of wine. It's a splurge. Great for the anniversary ball but a bit too much for "every day." You can spend a lot more money and get a lot less wine than Roma offers, and you will if you're just label conscious. But if you buy your wine the way the wine experts do you'll really like Roma. 7Sc Fifth

PRICED UP TO $505 LESS WHEN YOU BUY

Before you buy any compact compare price stickers! You'll find Falcon 61 can save you up to $505* over some "new-name" compacts, and you'll save even more on the extras. Falcon is designed for effortless driving *without* power steering, power brakes. Falcon's luxurious interiors give you many deluxe features as standard equipment and there's no squeeze getting in and out with Falcon's wide doors and comfort-high seats.

RETURNS UP TO $229 MORE WHEN YOU SELL

HERE'S PROOF OF FALCON'S HIGHER RESALE VALUE!†
FALCON...
returns up to $205 more than Compact "R" when you trade
returns up to $16 more than Compact "V" when you trade
returns up to $157 more than Compact "C" when you trade
returns up to $229 more than Compact "L" when you trade
†—Based on NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Edition, latest avail. issue price.



Choice of Tudor and Fordor Sedans and Wagons

FALCON—AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR

For life, savings, and performance most folks want in a compact, Falcon rules the roost! So today, even used Falcons are in big demand and have exceptionally high resale value. But your extra trade-in bonus is just part of Falcon's economy. Think of it! Up to 30 miles per gallon, 4,000 miles between oil changes—savings on tires, insurance, *everything!* No doubt about it, Falcon saves rings around the rest.

BUILT SO FINE, AND PROVED SO DEPENDABLE BY 458,000 OWNERS, WE FORD DEALERS EXTEND OUR WARRANTY TO 12,000 MILES OR ONE FULL YEAR, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. LET US SHOW YOU THIS WARRANTY TODAY.

Falcon '61
WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR TODAY

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Dr. Moses makes study for agency

Dr. Earl R. Moses, professor of Sociology and head of the department at Morgan state College, is continuing a sample study this year of Mother Child Groups, on the Old Age Benefits and Survivors Insurance rolls, for the Social Security Administration.

Dr. Moses was on loan last year from the College to begin this work for the Federal government.

His principal task in this field is to interpret the data from a nationwide survey of Widowed Mothers and Entitled Children done by the Beneficiary Studies Section in 1957.

Registration opens Thurs.

Registration of new eligible voters re-opens next Thursday.

Who must register?

Citizens not yet registered as voters who have lived in Baltimore since Nov. 24, 1959.

Unregistered persons 21 years of age or over.

Where to register:

Supervisors of Elections Office, basement, People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

NAACP asks U.S. agency to investigate local Police Dept.

The Board of Directors of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP at its November meeting on Wednesday, voted unanimously to request the United States Civil Rights Commission to investigate charges of discrimination in the Baltimore City Police Department.

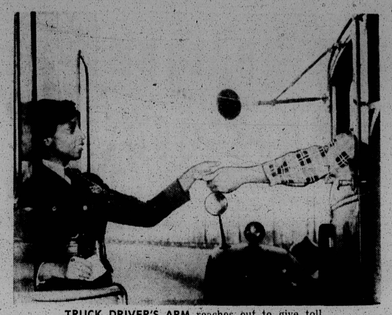
The areas cited were employment, assignment and promotion.

The branch sent a letter to Dr. Gordon Tiffany, chairman of the Commission, signed by Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the branch, and Dr. Charles Watts, treasurer.

The Commission is to meet here in January.

"Unexplained by our police commissioner James M. Hepbron in a recent conference on this matter is the fact that no colored officer has been assigned to 29 out of 33 divisions in the Municipal Police Department, and that in the 20 some years since colored officers have served on the force, none has risen above the rank of sergeant, although many are college graduates," the letter said in part.

Harbor Tunnel Is 3 Years Old



TRUCK DRIVER'S ARM reaches out to give toll to Patrolwoman Lorraine Owens.

Baltimore Afro American Feature Page

17 NOVEMBER 19, 1960

- **39,000,000 cars have used the tunnel since its dedication in 1957.**
- **It cost 130 million dollars and has been called an engineering marvel.**
- **Over 300 workers are employed in maintaining the tunnel operations.**

By William Slater

In just about two weeks, Maryland's most elaborate and ambitious public works, the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, will celebrate its third anniversary.

And after three years and more than 39,000,000 cars, the tunnel is just as beautiful as the day former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin officially opened it on Nov. 29, 1957.

In addition, it ranks as the 5th ranking facility of its kind in the world, traffic wise, surpassed only by two New York facilities and two of a similar type in California.

The $130 million - dollar engineering masterpiece has been, for those three years, serving its purpose well.

It has saved motorists many an extra mile, and even as much as an hour's riding time by providing a way directly under the heart of Baltimore city to avoid traffic.

In addition to providing motorists one of the safest and fastest means of underground travel that can be found anywhere, the tunnel has provided employment for more than 300 persons.

It was constructed from borrowed funds, and it operates entirely on the funds received from toll charges.

It doesn't cost the taxpayer a single cent.

TO DESCRIBE briefly this magnificent creation after three years of wear and tear would only be repetition of the same description given by an AFRO writer three years ago, just after its dedication.

It is the same spacious, tile lined, 9,215 foot, fluorescent illuminated tunnel.

The tunnel, including approachways, covers an area of 17 miles, 16 miles of approachway and about a mile of tunnel.

It takes no more than 20-25 minutes to get through the entire facility driving at a comfortable rate of speed.

And as any good salesman would tell his customer, it costs so little; just $.40 for a regular passenger car.

ONE OF THE biggest selling points about our most prized public facility (as if you needed to be sold on it) is its safety features.

Every precaution is taken for the safety of the tunnel's users.

Every possible safety device or equipment that can be had, the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel has.

The employees, particular the guards, are trained in hazard prevention.

One of such men is Sgt. Lionel (Seven) Foote, 258 Robert St., of the Tunnel Patrol.

Sgt. Foote explained that each of the 110 men in the patrol force has been trained in traffic safety, firefighting, first aid, police procedures and many other safety aspects.

Among the safety vehicles is the Emergency Tractor, a firewagon type vehicle which measures 13'9" in length and is capable of turning around inside the tunnel.

Sgt. Foote described it as a combination fire truck, tow truck and first aid wagon.

"It can handle any situation which arises," he added.

The tractor is equipped with power steering and costs about $30,000. The patrol has three of them.

They also have a small Jeep with a reservoir which holds 100 gallons of water, and can handle any vehicle up to five tons.

The third vehicle is a Holmes Wrecker which can pick a car up and haul it away.

What are som of the situations that arise that necessitate the use of these vehicles?

Capt. John J. Zemmerer, chief of the patrol, gave the following:

"Some of the most frequent 'accidents' include running out of gas and flat tires. We have very few serious auto accidents."

Capt. Zemmerer added that when such incidents occur which might tend to jam up the flow of traffic, one of the prescribed wagons rushes in and clears the lanes in less than ten minutes.

LIKE ANY OTHER well run establishment, the Harbor Tunnel has certain rules which are strictly enforced.

One of which involves transporting explosives and flammable material through the tunnel.

"This is one of our biggest problems," said Capt. Zemmerer.

READY FOR ACTION aboard $30,000 emergency tractor are Patrolman Morris McKenzie and Sgt. Lionel Foote.

"We have a guard on duty at all times whose job it is to check the manifests of cargo trucks to detect whether there are any prohibited materials being carried through."

He added that certain materials can be carried through under certain conditions.

A DIVISION of the Tunnel operation, which combines beauty and efficiency is the Collection Bureau where the toll collectors work.

These charming young ladies, 40 of them in all, do a bang up job in collecting money that pay their salaries.

Although the job appears (to many outsiders) to be a difficult, and trying one, they always have a pleasant smile for the tourist.

Here's how Sgt. Edna Palmer of 2913 Clifton Ave., speaks of her job.

"Time seems to go fast because we're always busy. It doesn't get monotonous as many people might think.

"We are lots of hands, but not many faces."

Throughout the year of 1959, those 80 pretty soft hands collected a sum of $5,559,000.

ANOTHER CHARMING young lady who says she loves her job is Patrolwoman Lorraine Owens, 8014 Norris Rd.

Occasionally, said Pvt. Owens, they run across persons who don't have enough money to pay the toll.

She said that in those circumstances, riders are allowed to "pawn" items at least four times the cost of the toll, and may return for the item anytime within 30 days.

She added that such cases are rare.

In charge of the toll takers is Lt. Louella Gilso.

Louis J. O'Donnell is in charge of the entire operation.

Mr. O'Donnell speculates that within a few years, the tunnel will be doing substantially more business than it is doing this year.

The tunnel has grown tremendously in popularity over the three years it has been in existence, and it actually should, for it is one of the best of its kind anywhere.

Thanksgiving Turkey ...And All The Trimmings

- **Without turkey on the table many people feel it really isn't Thanksgiving Day.**
- **Here's how three Baltimore families observe this festive day.**

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

North, South, East or West, Thanksgiving dinner follows a traditional pattern in America.

Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, gravey, mashed potatoes, candied sweets, sauerkraut or turnips, deserts of many kinds, home baked bread or rolls, coffee, salads, pickles, olives, celery, all grace the table.

The AFRO talked this week with local citizens who hail from various areas of the country.

Basically, the menu was the same with local dishes highlighting the bill of fare.

Always, "dinner at home," is the feature of the day, and if possible, relatives come many miles to join in.

Longtime resident of Greencastle, Ind., is Mrs. Elizabeth Julian, 2329 Arunah Ave., who says her family has held Thanksgiving Day dinner in great esteem for more than 50 years.

The Julian family, consisting of sons, daughters, grandchildren, brought the Indiana tradition, dishes, and recipes, along with them to Baltimore and still assemble for the occasion with Mrs. Julian who is in her 80's.

"We never depend on one turkey," Mrs. Julian discoses, "since our family has always been large."

"A plenty" was the password for Thanksgiving dinner, she adds, as she quotes the menu as:

Roast turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, peas or green beans, candied sweet potatots, topped with marshmallows, "run in the oven and browned."

Also, olives, pickles, celery, relishes on a Lazy Susan, adding that certain flavor and were never missing.

Outstanding was the large vegetable dish filled with turnips. The salad was either tossed or one of fruit.

Delicious gravy ranked high with the dressing, hots rolls.

A large home-made cake, pumpkin and mince meat pies, gave a choice of at least three desserts.

The Julian family's traditional Thanksgiving dinner still has all such good things and the table is centered with a conversation piece, fall flowers and oak leaves.

This year, Mrs. Julian says her son, the scientist, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Julian, now in Europe, and their three children may be present.

Another daughter, Mrs. Mattie Brown and her husband, Warren, the former Hunter College professor, are due to leave for Europe soon, but will be home for Thanksgiving dinner.

RESIDING IN Baltimore, and certain to be present, are Mr. and Mrs. John White (Mrs. Julian's daughter, Elizabeth.)

Also, Dr. and Mrs. James Julian and their three children, Emile, Sylvia and James.

Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Julian, with whom Mrs. Julian makes her home, will serve as co-hosts along with their five children, Emerson Jr., Rose Earle, Elizabeth, David and Denise.

FROM OLD KENTUCKY, Lexington, to be exact—is Dr. R. Hayes Strider, Morgan State College music department head who "really believes in Thanksgiving Day at home."

He and Mrs. Strider plan to carry on "just as when he was a boy," and, although they are far away from his mother, Mrs. Bessie J. Strider, age, 82, they will "go home" by long distance telephone call.

"A big dinner" is the way Dr. Strider describes Thanksgiving in Kentucky.

He states: "There was no end to what mother would put on the table. Whatever she could think of, she added.

"We had a garden and she canned plenty food. For vegetables, all she had to do was open her jars and cans."

The turkey was purchased live, killed by a neighbor, roasted dark brown so the gravy would be rich in color.

Dressing always had oysters. If not, Mrs. Strider used a sausage dressing.

Sauerkraut was a must on the table but the traditional treat was chestunts and marshmallows roasted over the fire in the open fireplace.

About that time of year, Mrs. Strider made Christmas fruit cakes, hasted them frequently with "spirits" and when they looked "dry" poured over another bottle of Kentucky bourbon.

MRS. DOROTHY THOMPSON, Windsor Court Apartments, a Dunbar High School teacher, is a native of Harrisburg Pa., which is Pennsylvania Dutch country.

She and her husband, Noah Thompson, plan to maintain some of the old Dutch tradition, as they usually do each year, with dinner at home.

Only items omitted will be the customary "seven sweets and seven sours" always on the Pennsylvania Dutch table at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Thompson discloses that the "sweet and sour" dishes included candied sweets, preserves, and other sugary dishes, chow chow, pickles of all kinds and relishes.

The sauerkraut was always cooked with spare ribs.

Never was there oyster dressing. Instead, the dressing was flavored with sage and oysters were scalloped with bread crumbs browned on top.

Bread made in loaves, to be cut with a knife, provided additional odors, characterizing Thanksgiving as a "smell of good things cooking."

Apple pie was also a tradition. Coupled with pumpkin pie, the two completed the turkey dinner.

Mrs. Thompson recalls the Pennsylvania Dutch dinner was always served from the family's large, oval, dining room table covered with the best (white) linen cloth.

THE FINE old Maryland Thanksgiving dinner also includes turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables of many kinds but always oyster dressing.

Mrs. Sarah Diggs, 1909 Druid Hill Ave., a native of Baltimore, describes the traditional Thanksgiving dinner as one which "always coupled turkey with slices of baked ham."

Sauerkraut was cooked with pigtails as an old stand-by.

Certain to be on the table were candied sweet potatoes, a green vegetable.

Dinner wines, apple cider, were the drinks on the menu. Desserts always included ginger and sugar cookies, mince meat and pumpkin pies, pound and fruit cakes.

The only meat ever to replace turkey and ham was a whole roast pig with a spiced apple in his mouth, Mrs. Diggs recalls.

Another tradition closely followed was the matter of guests. The husband's relatives were always present for Thanksgiving while the wife's close kin came for Christmas.

The day included distribution of baskets to the needy, church and then home, "for dinner which lasted many hours," she states.

THANKSGIVING MAY CHANGE BUT NOT FOR THE GOBBLER

Strokes Are Not Always Fatal

- **Heart Association destroys myth that strokes are hopeless.**
- **Rehabilitation can help patients live and work to utmost capacity.**

Strokes are not hopeless, and simple rehabilitation measures taken promptly can help many patients return to a useful life.

"That is the reassuring message of a new leaflet being distributed by the Heart Association of Maryland and its chapters for the information of the general public.

Titled "Facts About Strokes," the leaflet notes that stroke patients have a more hopeful outlook today because of what can be done by medical science, by the family and by the patient himself.

The most dynamic step in current treatment of strokes "is development of a sound rehabilitation program that will help the patient live and work again to his utmost capacity," the leaflet states.

THESE THREE facts to remember about strokes are emphasized:

1. Simple measures taken promptly help greatly in restoring the use of paralyzed muscles. Help with speech problems should begin early.

2. Even severely paralyzed patients may make remarkable progress.

3. If the patient has the desire to be independent, even a late start on rehabilitation exercises may help him.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the leaflet should write for "Facts About Strokes" from the Heart Association of Maryland, 1140 Mondawmin Concourse, Baltimore [illegible]

TRANSCRIBING NOTES in office of Peter Safar, chief of the department of anesthesiology, City Hospitals, is Mrs. Alice R. Logan, 2005 Clifton Ave., senior clerk-stenographer. Firs. Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Logan has held her position at City Hospitals for about two years. In Columbus she worked for Internal Revenue Service. A two job woman, Mrs. Logan works part-time for a law firm.