Two cafes told to serve all

Two restaurants, one in the city the other in Montgomery County, were ordered by Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations Thursday to provide equal service to all citizens, without regard to race.

The order was issued, following public hearings, to: Frank E. Leonard and his Restaurant, 515 Ensor St., and to Sam Crivella and his Crivella's Wayside Restaurant, 1008 East - West Highway, Silver Springs.

Complainants in the Leonard case were James McCargo, 3310 Carlisle Ave., and Paul B. Johnson, 3410 W. Franklin St., who testified they were refused permission to sit down and consume hamburgers and coffee they had ordered there Feb. 12.

In the Crivella case, Mrs. Minnie Blair, 4419 3rd St., N.W., Washington, a Labor Department employee, told the commission she and a group of friends were refused service in that establishment Feb. 4.

Neither Messrs. Leonard nor Crivella testified in their own behalf, but attorneys for the pair argued unsuccessfully that the establishments were not covered by the state's public accommodations law, because they served more alcoholic beverages than food.

25 in Dunbar protest plead not guilty

Twenty - five persons, mostly Dunbar High School students, were arraigned in Criminal Court Thursday before Judge William J. O'Donnell on indictments charging them with trespassing.

The charges resulted from the April 24, sit-in at the School Administration building 3 E. 25th St.

The demonstrators were protesting the present condition of the high school and urged immediate reforms. It was sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter of CORE.

Miss Elsbeth Levy and Harry Goldman, representing the charged persons, entered not guilty pleas in all cases.

One of the defendants, Douglas F. Dyson, 16, 3700 block Columbus Dr., failed to appear at the arraignment and forfeited his $14.25 bail.

Husband charged in wife's death

Police have charged a 37-year-old man in the stabbing death of his wife late Tuesday evening in the 3800 block Barrington Rd.

Being held without bail for a preliminary hearing in the homicide is Lewis H. Laprade.

The victim, Mrs. Betty Lois Laprade, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital.

Police said the incident occurred during an argument.

CARNEGIE HONORS SHARON RUDO

Sharon E. Rudo, a graduate of Forest Park High, is one of 29 students at Carnegie Institute of Technology who as been selected as a member of the sophomore women's scholastic honorary, Owens.

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She wore them to school . . . A working man walks . . . Bobby sox and sneakers . . . Two inches taller in these...

Office girl's comfies . . . Nurse wore ridges . . . Elderly matron's support . . . Hush — school's out . . .

It's Time To Take A Good Look At Your Feet

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Don't let the feet defeat your efforts toward physical well - being. This week (May 14 - 21) is annual Foot Health Week and experts tell us that troublesome feet can be one of the causes of poor posture, backache and easy fatigue.

According to the American Foot Health Foundation, half of the nation's population complains of foot trouble. We walk an average of 65,000 steps a day (up, down, across and around).

If you weigh about 165 pounds, your feet take a daily load equal to 2 million pounds (you figure that one out).

Most of the foot troubles stem from the wrong types of shoes and incorrect fittings at an early age. Foot doctors, podiatrists that is, say too frequent wearing of soft sneakers without arch supports causes many foot and back ailments to sneak up on us.

• • •

CONSTANT USE of soft shoes cause the feet to spread and brother, I have seen some that have really spread — both ways. All of which goes to prove that a flat - foot does not necessarily refer to a policeman or detective.

Truth of the matter is that few policemen seem to suffer from foot ailments. Foot fatigue after a hard day—yes, but serious foot trouble—no. Most officers who do have such ailments usually brought them into the department when they came.

But did you ever look footward at some of the waiters I have seen — especially the older ones. Brother!

The difference is in the type of shoe that fits with the uniform and gives all parts of the foot maximum support. So many waiters and other people in the service trades like loose shoes which they refer to as "comfies."

These give just about as much support as a pair of bedroom slippers. Incidentally, do you notice how many women are seen shuffling to the corner store in slippers or "softies" which the heels mashed down. Man, they are really asking for trouble - some of them already have it.

• • •

THEN THERE are the spike heels that women wear. Makes them walk on their tip - toes. Their most useful function is to put a hole in the head of a would - be mugger.

And it happens, often because my lady glamorous, on the streets at night, already has these dangerous foot - weapons in her hand — because she can no longer stand them on her feet.

Styles in women's shoes are made for glamour rather than comfort. If you don't believe this, just steal a look along the floor of any row seats in a theatre — you'll see. The darlings shed the shoes as soon as they get in the dark.

Stand outside any place after a dance and see the number of smartly - dressed women who come out with shoes in their hands instead of on their feet.

• • •

PODIATRISTS WHO tell you that foot - related ail-

(Continued on A-9)

Wife put his bed in basement, hubby says

Ever so often his wife moved his sleeping arrangements further away, but when his bedroom ended up in the cellar, he ended the marriage, William B. Webster testified in Circuit Court

Acutally, said Mr. Webster, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Webster, had ended their mutual sleeping quarters five years before he left their Woodland Avenue home.

Married on June 15, 1929, Mr. Webster told the court he left on Dec. 7, 1955. "I was going out to get something to eat that night. She said 'when you come back your bed will be in the cellar. So I got my clothes and left."

He added that Mrs. Webster had ordered him from the home dozens of times. The husband was granted a divorce.

• • •

A DIVORCE went to Raphael H. Acevedo of Brooklyn, N. Y. from Mrs. Juanita Jordan Acevedo, a postal worker, of this city. The couple formerly lived at 1035 Rutland Avenue.

A seaman, Mr. Acevedo said that his wife objected to his being away, saying that she did not want to live that way any more. They were married on Dec. 13, 1948, and are parents of two children.

The mother was given guardianship and custody of the children. He will provide $75 per month for their support.

• • •

MRS. MERCEDES A. SMITH, of 127 Denison St., who was divorced from Alvin T. Smith, Friday, will resume her maiden name, Reddick.

The divorce was granted on voluntary separation, after Mrs. Smith said that she and Mr. Smith were married on June 20, 1959 and agreed to end the union six months later.

Mrs. Carrie Scott of 3310 Liberty Heights Ave. has filed for a divorce from James E. Scott of 2210 W. North Avenue. Mrs. Scott said that she and Mr. Scott were married on March 17, 1945 and voluntarily separated in Dec., 1961.

THE FIRST CLASS of Women's Job Corps members from Baltimore was sworn in Tuesday by City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro. From left to right are Miss Mary Lou Eisner, Miss Esther Ree Murphy, Miss Brenda Lee Stancil, Miss Shirley Mixon and Mrs. Carmel Bindas, former judge, who witnessed the signing in ceremony. In second panel, Mrs. Sylvia Meyer (left) and Mrs. James Laforest, director and assistant director of the application center, place Miss Rose Marie Cadle (left) and Miss Ethel Cadle, two other members of the class, on the plane for the training center in Cleveland, Ohio.

Four more volunteer for Women's Job Corps service

By ROGER J. NISSLY

One young woman wants to be a nurse. Another is interested in hospital work or sewing, and a third will be sewing, a third will be training," and the fourth has a large list interest.

These teen - agers are among the first six local members of the Women's Job Corps. Hoping to make the best of their "second chance," they left Friendship Airport Wednesday morning for their training center in St. Petersburg, Fla. and a new life.

To start four of the girls on their way, a dramatic induction ceremony—complete with cookies and punch and the president of City Council — was held Tuesday in Mondawmin.

Earlier two other young members of the first class were sworn in by Judge Robert B. Watts and then winged their way toward the Cleveland, Ohio training center.

TUESDAYS ceremony proved to be even more dramatic than the plans had called for. The final orders designating a training site came by telephone just as Council President Thomas D'Alesandro was completing his remarks.

"I said I would help them," he commented.

Through his "intercession" the girls were able to leave the next day.

After Mr. D'Alesandro had administered the oath, the girls had signed their names to the last form and Mrs. Carmel Dindas, former Orphans Court judge, had witnessed the signing, the inductees talked about their hopes for the program.

FIRST, THEY were grateful for being selected for one of the first two women's training centers.

Secondly, they listed their aspirations for their "new life."

Miss Mary Lou Eisner, 17, of Arbutus, hopes to be a nurse. Stating that she will have to leave her pet monkey at home with her family, she added, "I would also like to work with animals."

Miss Shirley Mixon, an 18-year-old from Baltimore, wants to become a hospital worker or learn sewing. She said she first heard about the Jobs Corps on television. "and it sounded pretty good."

Miss Brenda Lee Stancil and Miss Esther Ree Murphy are both 19-year-old city youths and look forward to the Job Corps with great anticipation.

Miss Murphy would like any training. "It's the experience and the friends that are important." And Miss Stancil has a large list of interests including typing, photography, teaching, childcare and nursing.

The other two members—now in the Cleveland, Ohio training center — of the first class of six are Miss Ethel Cadle and Miss Rose Marie Cadle of Wending Way, Perry Hall, Md.

• • •

MRS. SYLVIA MEYER, director of the Job Corps application center for Women in Community Service—an organization which gives its time free to interview recruits — and Mrs. James Laforest, assistant director, congratulated the girls on their selection.

Mrs. Meyer noted that when they reach the center, the recruits will have a variety of 20 occupations to choose from and that hundreds of applications are now being processed locally.

She pointed out that the girls, unlike their male counterparts, are sent to urban training centers and will live in hotels.

During his remarks, Mr. D'Alesandro stated that "something dramatic has to be done" for the youngsters who cannot be selected and declared that "in our district in the city there are 12,000 unemployed youths."

He said that a youngster in this age bracket (16 to 21) who is not employed "has a small chance of ever becoming employed."

Monday another "something dramatic" will take place when 11 more young women are given a second chance by being sworn into the Job Corps.

Jehovah's Witnesses assembly here today

Weeks of planning and work will finally bear fruit this week - end as Jehovah's Witnesses assemble in the Baltimore Coliseum for their semi - annual circuit assembly. About 1,800 delegates from Baltimore and vicinity will attend.

• • •

HIGHLIGHTS OF the assembly are a baptism of new ministers on Saturday afternoon and a public Bible discourse by L. E. Reusch at 3:00 p.m. Sunday on the subject "The Moral Breakdown What Can Be Done About It?"

All sessions are free and the public is invited to attend.

Judge retiring after 42 years

CLEVELAND, Ohio — U. S. District Judge Paul Jones, the oldest active federal judge both in service and age, will retire next fall after 42 years on the bench.

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ADA supports housing bill

Henry B. Waskow chairman, Baltimore Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action, announced this week that the organization supports Mayor McKeldin's proposed Fair Housing Ordinance.

Mr. Waskow in a letter to the City Council Judiciary Committee said, "We believe this ordinance to be of great importance to the citizens of Baltimore."

Housing hearing set Tues.

The first of two public hearings on two open housing ordinances pending before the City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hearing will be for proponents of the measures and before the Council's Judiciary Committee in the third floor chamber, City Hall.

One ordinance was introduced by Walter T. Dixon (4th D.), as this Council took office, and the other just recently by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Both say almost the same things and would make the sale and rental of housing open to all, regardless of race.

• • •

EXEMPTED WOULD be apartments in owner-occupied homes, as to rentals.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the Judiciary Committee will hear opponents to the ordinances.

Mayor McKeldin said Monday he would do whatever "needs to be done" to bring passage of the measures he proposes.

However, Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, Council president has stated he believes some form of compromise may be necessary for passage.

Two given life in murder cases

Two defendants received life sentences in separate homicide cases this week in criminal Court.

Sentenced were:

Cephus Jones, 37, 400 block E. 22nd St., who was convicted last June for the fatal shotgun shooting of Miss Madeline Harper, 40, on July 26, 1963.

And Robert Lee Williams, 30, of the 1400 block W. Saratoga St., convicted last January of beating to death Miss Theresa S. Barnes, 30, in the 1300 W. Lexington St.

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CONVICT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN COURT

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

TV Programs For Local Channels

(STORY ON PAGE A-14)

Baltimore Afro-American

$774,500 Marked For Md. Projects

(STORY ON PAGE D-16)

73rd Year, No. 88

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TEACHERS SUPPORT STUDENTS, CORE ON A NEW DUNBAR, BASIC COURSES

Council's new plan meets test

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

The City Council on Monday was presented with a councilmanic redistricting plan for Baltimore, designed to establish election districts as nearly equitable in population as possible.

The proposal calls for maintaining the city's six districts, but vastly realigning their boundaries in comparison to those standing for and prior to the 1963 mayoralty election.

Each of the six districts, under the plan, would have three councilmen, and the Council president would still be elected at large as formerly.

This means there would be 18 councilmen rather than the 20 seats now alloted.

The 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Districts now have three councilmen each, but the third Republican seat with each

• • •

WORKING ON an average of 3,000 persons per district, and staying within a 10 per cent deviation either way from that norm — a base percentage acceptable to previous federal court rulings here is what the commission proposes:

1st District — population 139,788 — composition: Ward 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (minus prec. 1-6), 18, 22 and 26 (prec. 1-31).

2nd District — population 165,338 — composition: Ward 6 (prec. 1-6), 7, 8 (minus prec. 1, 2, 4-9), 9 (minus prec. 1-5), 26-31), 10, 11, 12 and 14 (prec. 1, 2, 12).

3rd District — population 165,923 — composition: Ward 14 (prec. 1, 3, 4-9), 15 (prec. 1-5; 26-31), 25 (prec. 12-25) and 27 (prec. 1-7).

4th District — population 157,412 — composition: Ward 13, 14 minus prec. 1, 2, 12), 15 (minus prec. 1-4a; 5-9; 11-16), 16 (minus prec. 11-14) and 17.

5th District — population 149,492 — composition; Ward 15 (prec. 1-4a; 4c; 5-9; 11-16), 16 (prec. 11-14), 20

—See New plan, Page A-12

NEW PROVIDENT — Mrs. Victorine Adams (center) gives instructions to Mrs. Gloria Hardy (left) and Mrs. Lorraine Simson, get instructions on soliciting funds for new Provident Hospital. (AFRO Staff Photo by Phillips)

New Provident workers out ringing bells

Putting new thrust into its campaign to secure funds for the Provident Hospital Development Program, its leaders last week sent solicitors out on a doorbell ringing, person-to-person program. This type of program has never been attempted before.

Charles Tildon, development director, Mrs. Victorine Adams, chairman of the general solicitation, are confident that this phase of the solicitation program will help put them over the top in their search for funds for the New Provident Hospital.

—See Provident, Page A-7

Fair housing bill is aired

A final public hearing on two open housing ordinances pending in the City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday before the Judiciary Committee, Council chamber third floor, City Hall.

Council William D. Schaefer (5th), committee chairman, said late Thursday the proponents and opponents not heard previously would be given opportunity at this joint session of both sides.

Following the Wednesday meeting, the committee will schedule its own deliberations on the open housing proposals, leading to a report to the Council.

Pro

"Actually in St. Louis, none of the horrible things predicted ever came true.

"The law hasn't driven whites out but it has given good housing to colored citizens."

Robert Dubinsky, realtor from St. Louis, was speaking Tuesday evening at the first public hearing on Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's open housing ordinance, as proponents for the measure were heard by the City Council's Judiciary Committee.

some crowded the City Hall Council chamber for the hearing. And from a couple of suburbs of booing from the integrated audience, all were not proponents.

Mr. Dubinsky, who said there had been a fair housing ordinance in St. Louis since February of last year was one of three out-of-towners who appeared on behalf of the mayor's ordinance.

• • •

DR. FURMAN L. TEMPLETON Urban League director, also presented Louis Kahn Jr., director, Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission, and Tighe Woods, realtor and member of Washington's Council on Human Relations.

Mr. Mason told the assembly Pittsburgh has had a

—See Pro, Page A-8

Con

"I heard Cardinal Shehan went to the hospital last week. I understand he went to Bon Secours, not Provident."

A man who identified himself as Vince Mumschel, vice president of the Citizens council, was speaking Thursday night, setting the tempo of things to come as the opponents of the fair housing ordinance No. 1063 had their day before the City Council's Judiciary Committee.

A rather sparsely, integrated crowd of over 400 persons overflowed the City Hall

R. McKeldin's proposed ordinance.

• • •

PARREN J. MITCHELL, executive secretary, Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations was present with a group that wore the White Citizens' Council button — a white one with the word "Never" in blue letters.

"Why say they will never accept integration," Mr. Mitchell explained, "and we

—See Con, Page A-8

School Bd. blamed for many ills

By WILBUR L. PINDER JR.

"Dunbar children have refused to believe that education can be 'dressed up' to be what it isn't.

"We must . . . convince them that the community truly wants to give them equal educational opportunity and not the so-call 'separate but equal' education of 1895.

"Only a new building, a new philosophy and a new heart will do this."

Speaking at the Board of education meeting Thursday was Henry Waskaw, a Patterson Park High School history teacher and executive secretary of the Baltimore Teachers Union.

In an hour-long, fact-filled and scholarly presentation, Mr. Waskow charged school officials with "not doing anything to alleviate educational problems which created the Dunbar High School crisis.

A veteran teacher of 39 - years, Mr. Waskow made the following recommendation:

That the basic curriculum of Dunbar and the entire educational system, particularly in inner city areas be adjusted to fit the individual requirement of the com-

—See School Bd., Page A-10

Rites set in 3 cities for Bishop Crossen and 2 sons

Bishop James B. Crossen and his two sons, fatally injured in a car crash in Virginia on May 1, will be eulogized at funeral services in three cities during the next three days.

The first funeral is here in Baltimore, tonight (Friday) at 6 from Ebenezer AME Church on Montgomery St. between Charles and Hanover. Bishop M. D. Norton, presiding bishop of the National Congregational Churches of America.

There was no review at the church wake Thursday night. The closed steel casket of the father was placed at the foot of the altar between the two bronze caskets of the sons.

There will be no review after services tonight.

• • •

THE THREE bodies will be shipped by train at 9 p.m. (Friday) to Weldon, N. C. where, on Saturday, a second funeral will be held at the Holliness church Bishop Crossen founded there.

On Sunday, the third funeral will e held at the Holliness church the bishop founded in Halifax, N.C. Burial will follow at Weldon, in

—See Rites set, Page A-2

Beat Bogalusa citizens using city-owned park

BOGALUSA, La. — (UPI) — More than 100 colored men, women and children Thursday organized a picnic to force the integration issue at a city park where angry whites allegedly attacked a smaller group.

Mayor Jesse Cutrer said he was discussing the situation with the city attorney.

"We are going to maintain law and order, there's no question about that," Cutrer said. He closed two parks.

Rita Marsh, a member of the "San Francisco Committee for Concern for Bogalusa" said a group of white men and city and state police officers attacked the group Wednesday. Several injuries were reported.

Cutrer denied that city or state policemen participated.

Miss March said whites began gathering when the colored persons arrived and some of them were armed. She said one man struck a 7 - year - old boy with his belt - wrapped fist and others struck the women and children with clubs.

She said appeals for aid to state police "were met with a club."

Miss Marsh said a state trooper hit a teen - ager and when she spoke to the trooper, a policeman threatened her with a gun.

Two of the persons reportedly injured in Wednesday's melee were brought to New Orleans for treatment.

Gregg Hicks, 14, showed a swollen and scratched leg. He said he was bitten by a police dog.

Police Chief Claxton Knight said Hicks, son of Bogalusa Voters' League President Ronald Hicks, was bitten because he kicked at the dog.

Mrs. Mary Williams, 50, was knocked unconscious, and had a large knot on the back of her head.

Knight said one person, Sam Barnes, was charged with aggravated assault for drawing a pistol on a deputy sheriff. Barnes is a member of a self - defense group called "The Deacons for Defense and Justice."

Miss Marsh said James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), was "on tap" if he should be needed in the southeast Louisiana paper-mill town of 25,000.

Episcopalians for fair housing

CUMBERLAND — The Rt. Rev. Harry Lee Doll, D.D. Bishop of Maryland, told the 181st annual convention of the Episcopal DIOCese of Maryland at its opening session at Emmanuel Church here that:

"It (race relations) is an ever present matter and will continue to be so, until we, as a Christian people, are willing to welcome every minority group into full freedom and citizenship."

He further stated, that parishes, missions and dioceses need "more daring and risky ways" to meet the problems which today's urban culture has raised.

The convention admitted the church of St. Mary the Virgin, Walbrook, into union with the convention. Previously a mission under Mount Calvary, it now has parish status. The Rev. Lawrence Lacher is rector.

A Diocesan budget of 687,-

—See Episcopalians, Page A-12

$50

That's right, the AFRO City Desk has a total of fifty dollars ($50) each week for news tips. Have you one? Call AFRO City Desk, MUlberry 5-6015 and say 'I have a news tip.' After 8 p.m., call LA. 3-3024. YOU might be a winner.

Students face new hurdle in contest

There's one more day to go!

Yes, that's all the time left in which to leap the second hurdle of 3,900 votes in the AFRO's $1,500 "Student of the Year" contest.

By midnight Saturday, May 22, this number of votes will be needed to remain in the race for the $500 top prize.

Most contestants — almost all the 18 prizes which will provide college scholarships or high school spending money — already are well over the 3,500 cut -off point for eliminations.

They can begin working now on the following Saturday's mark, which will be 4,500 votes.

For those students who wish to remain in the running, the 100-vote ballot on page two will be the last one to help them before Saturday's deadline.

• • •

TO BE counted toward the needed 3,500 votes, ballots must be brought to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St. or postmarked before midnight May 22.

The winners in the contest will be those who can pile the highest vote totals. They will be the recipients of these exciting cash awards:

First Place — $500.
Second Place — $300.
Third Place — $200.
Fourth Place — $100.
Plus fifth and sixth place

—See Contest, Page A-3

News Round-up

U. S. troops returned fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States told the Security Council Thursday that its rebel opponents shot at a minister was killed in an exchange of fire when his troops went to the U.S. - held airfield in Santo Domingo during a foray against the National Palace.

Jottin Cury, "foreign minister" of Col. Francisco Caamano Deno's regime, charged in a message to Secretary General Thant that U.S. troops opened fire from behind against rebel forces fighting those of the military-civilian junta in their city zone of the Dominican capital.

Miss. stations are warned

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), by a 4-2 vote, reserved its license renewal of a controversial Mississippi television station accused of slanting its programming against racial desegregation.

However the FCC, which generally grants three-year renewals, extended the license held by WLBT in Jackson, for only one year and warned the station to "immediately cease discriminatory programming patterns."

FCC chairman E. William Henry, backed by Commissioner Kenneth A. Cox, dissented from the decision and called it "a clear abuse of discretion."

Also covered in the short - term renewal were WLBT's sister radio stations, WJDX-AM and WJDX-FM.

Puerto Ricans get vote help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate wrote an "American flag" amendment into its voting rights bill to remove voting restrictions on Puerto

—See Round-up, Page A-2

MAY 30TH IS MEMORIAL DAY
Memorial Day In Memoriam
Verses Now Available
DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY
MU. 5-6015
The Deadline Is May 25th

Wrong corpse case cleared up by police

When the state trooper pulled the hearse over Monday on the Kennedy Memorial Turnpike near Aberdeen, it wasn't because the driver was speeding.

The driver, an employee of the Gray Funeral Home in Wilmington, Del., was in the process of delivering the remains of Douglass Smith to his survivors for burial — or so he thought.

Actually Douglass Smith

—See Body mix-up, Page A-2

SURE
You Can Phone In For AFRO Home Delivery Service Direct To Your Door!
CALL MU. 5-6016
And Place Your Order Today.

Convicted man attempts suicide in courtroom

"I thought he had scratched his wrists with a nail or something and was reaching down to get him a Kleenex. When I looked up I saw blood all over the floor."

Judge Dulany Foster, Criminal Court Part I, was recalling for the AFRO Wednesday the attempted Courtroom suicide of a 32-year-old prisoner.

Paul Dennard, 2400 block Callow Ave., the prisoner, was before Judge Foster for sentencing in a robbery case.

Witnesses said the man reached calmly into his pocket took out a safety razor and slashed his wrist three times.

Police guards in the Courtroom rushed to the

—See Inmate, Page A-8

180 good-paying jobs for students at Morgan

Incoming freshmen and students already enrolled at Morgan State College may earn over $800 this summer under the work-study program of the Office of Economic Opportunity which has granted the college $277,000.

J. Percy Bond, director of admissions, financial aid and placement at Morgan, announced today that applications are being accepted for 180 summer jobs on campus and as educational aides in the public schools.

This fall the college will hire 300 students to work on campus and 300 as educational aides in the city.

The work - study program is for students who have financial need. "Baltimore students and potential students who take advantage of this summer program can earn enough money to take care of all their schooling next year without working in the fall or spring," Mr. Bond stated.

"This," he said, "is a Godsend to well above 50 per cent of our students who want to attend MSC but didn't want to borrow money or who could not get a scholarship."

• • •

AMONG THE jobs available are accompanist, assistant attendant, cashier, chief laboratory helper, clerk,

—See 180 jobs, Page A-2

INSIDE

Your AFRO today is printed in FOUR sections. There are 52 pages of news and shopping bargains, all for the price of 15 cents.

Classified—Section D
Women's News—Section C
TV Programs—Section A
Sports—Section D
Theatres—Section A
Food Bargains—Section B
Churches—Section A