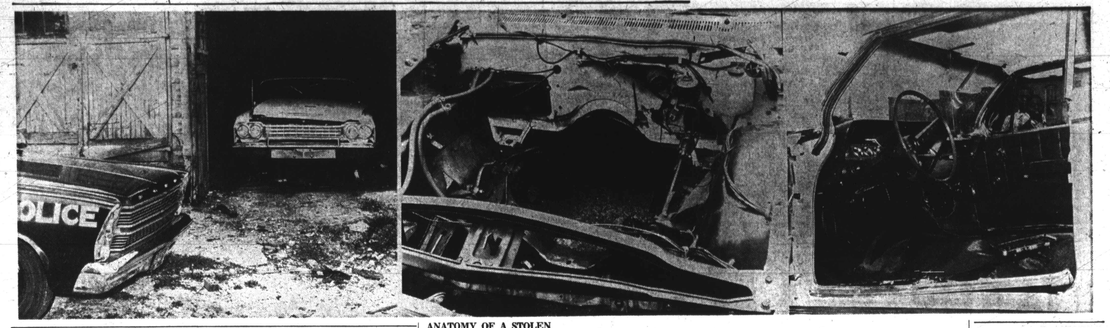

ANATOMY OF A STOLEN CAR — Western District police pulled outside a garage in the rear of the 2800 block Belmont Ave. this week and found two stolen cars in the process of being stripped. Inside they found that most of anatomy of the cars was missing. In the center picture, the auto lacks an engine. Also stripped of accessories, most of the entrails of the cars' radios, seats—were gone.

Bobby Kennedy calls for bold action on education

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called this week for a bold new concept of education to combat what he describes as "that sullen second society — that "Other America."

Senator Kennedy made the appeal at the dedication of Mount Providence Junior College at 701 Gun Rd., where he was guest speaker and received the Joubert Award.

The award was named in honor of the founder of Mt. Providence, Father Nicholas Joubert, SS., honored in Catholicism because "he loved the poor and provided for those without privilege."

Sister Mary of Good Counsel, college president, said the brother of the late President John F. Kennedy was selected as the recipient of the Joubert Award because the founder's description of himself applies to Senator Kennedy. It says:

"I felt myself bound to prepare the way."

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THE LAWMAKER said a new approach to education is needed to rescue the poor in great urban centers: "a life where arrest is common; where numbers and narcotics are facts of teenage life;

"A world of overburdened parents and children too soon robbed of security, of innocence, of childhood itself;

"It is a world, above all, of alienation — a lack of communication which threatens to make permanent that sullen secondary society — that Other America — 'of which perceptive writers have warned us this past decade.'"

The tragedy of this "Other America," the New York senator told the impressive gathering, including government, community and religi-

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Citizens-police unit wars on abandoned cars

One of the most important functions of the Police-Community Relations Council is to encourage respect for law. This means every law. No citizen has the right to choose which law he will obey and which he will break.

The Council is supporting police officers in an all-out campaign to remove abandoned cars and illegally parked trucks from the streets. Such vehicles have a blighting effect on residential communities and on all residents.

Citizens are urged to remember laws governing illegal parking and notify police when they see violations. They include:

ABANDONED CARS: It is unlawful to abandon a vehicle on any public or private street or lot in the city. After 3 days such a vehicle may be removed by the police.

STORAGE IN YARDS: Vehicles must have current license. Area where vehicle is parked must be cemented.

TRUCKS IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS: Parking is prohibited for more than one hour during the day or more than four hours at night.

Jury finds youth guilty of rape in office

A jury of 11 men and one woman handed down a guilty verdict without capital punishment to a 15-year-old youth who was charged with raping a woman twice his age in the office of a local dentist last month.

The teenager, Sylvester Mayfield, 2100 block Bradfish Ave., short and slightly built for his age, maintained innocence to the end of the lengthy trial before Judge Joseph R. Byrnes.

His attorney Michael Freedman, who says he undertook the defense as a charity case, has entered a motion for a new trial.

He told the jury in his closing statement, "In 40 years before the courts, I have never seen a case like this. With all my heart I believe the boy is innocent. He is a mere child and the woman far older than he."

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YOUNG Mayfield's mother wept throughout the hearing.

As he was led from the courtroom by police officers, he lifted his handcuffed arms to wave goodbye to her and received a brief attack time: "Don't cry, Mom. Don't worry."

The courtroom was crowded with spectators.

The jury returned the guilty verdict recommending

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Mrs. Inez Johnson dies, rites scheduled Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Emmanuel Christian Community Church for Mrs. Inez Mason Brown Johnson, retired Baltimore teacher.

The Rev. Sidney Daniels, pastor, will preside. Burial at Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, 60, died unexpectedly early Thursday morning. According to relatives, she had complained of no illness recently.

Mrs. Johnson had just returned from a party given by the Business and Professional Club to honor her retirement. She had locked her car after parking it and was headed toward her home just around the corner when she was stricken.

Her unconscious body was found in the 1300 block W. Lafayette Ave. about 12:45 a.m. According to hospital records, Alfred Bowles, 2013 W. North Ave., took her by car to Provident Hospital.

Physicians administered oxygen and applied heart massages. The veteran teacher was pronounced dead at 1 a.m. by Dr. Mahusay.

Friends may call at the Nutter Funeral Home, 3035 W. North Ave. on Sunday. The family is in mourning at the residence, 824 N. Carey St.

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MRS. JOHNSON retired as a 5th grade teacher at Harlem Park Elementary School in June. She had taught a total of 39 years.

Her first assignment was at Lockerman Elementary School 100 in March, 1927 and subsequently she taught at Elementary Schools Nos. 119, 139 and 120.

A product of the Baltimore public schools, Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Douglass High School in 1925.

After finishing old Coppin Normal School she earned a B.S. degree from Morgan College in 1949 and two master degrees from New York University, one in Childhood Education in 1952 and another in Supervision and Administration in 1955.

She was born in Baltimore Oct. 13, 1906.

Surviving are her husband, Earl E. Johnson a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, a Baltimore telephone operator; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Maith, a local public school teacher; three nieces and three nephews.

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Police uncover stolen car racket in Westside garage

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Baltimore's burgeoning stolen auto rate came to a head this week as Western District police raided a garage in the rear of the 2800 block of Belmont Ave., and recovered two missing cars in the process of being stripped.

The number of reported stolen cars by midweek had reached 5,283, only 162 short of the 5,445 which were stolen all of last year.

Last year's complete total is expected to be surpassed by the car thieves before the end of September, according to Lt. David Ralston, head of the Auto Squad.

Up until this period last year, the count stood at 3,578, Lt. Ralston said.

Of the cars stolen, about 97 percent are recovered, a figure which Lt. Ralston stated indicates that most of them are taken for "joy rides."

Last year only 252 were **not recovered.**

Despite the mounting stolen rate this year, the recovery rate is still running about 96.3 percent, according to Lt. Ralston.

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THE CARS not recovered, he said, usually fall into two categories: the vintage cars which are sold for scrap or parts and the cars, like the ones found on Belmont Ave., which are completely stripped.

The average car is missing for three or four days before it is recovered, the division chief noted. After five days to a week, the car has probably been taken into the county or out of state.

After two weeks the car in usually definitely out of the state.

"The recovery rate for cars taken out of the state is very high," he pointed out. Every state on the Eastern seaboard receives a copy of the teletype description.

The cars found on Belmont Ave. are typical of those stolen and stripped: a Chevrolet and an Oldsmobile.

"Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, GTO's are the favorites," the lieutenant said.

One of the cars had been reported missing in the Eastern District two weeks before it was turned up by Western District officers.

According to Lt. Ralston, the cracking of one car theft ring could substantially cut the number of unrecovered autos.

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No arrests have been reported yet, but Western officers and the Auto Squad are cooperating on an investigation which was launched after an anonymous tipster's call about the activity in the garage.

Missing from the cars were engine, transmission, seats, wheels and accessories.

BUT THIS big problem remains the joy riders. The problem seems to increase according to the warmth of

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Pedro Crooms charged with armed robbery

The grand jury has indicted Pedro Crooms, 44, and Ellis Douglass, 23, for the assault and armed robbery last spring of two well-known Baltimoreans, Calvin Ashe, retired school teacher, and Charles Burman, owner of a theatrical agency.

Mr. Ashe was found tied up after he was injured by gunfire during a robbery at his home in the 2800 block Mohawk Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Burman were tied up with neckties after two men robbed their home of $1,900 May 29.

Crooms and Douglass were arrested the first week in August after intensive inves-

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Dope linked to slaying on 'Avenue'

Another shooting linked with narcotics on Pennsylvania Ave. ended with the death of a 23-year-old man Monday night.

Daniel Clay, 1500 block Argyle Ave., shot in the chest and arm, lay dying and unconscious in the street in the 1400 block of Pennsylvania Ave. as police arrived on the scene.

In was early about 7 40 p.m., and Western District police had no trouble finding witnesses.

On the basis of witnesses' statements, a warrant was issued for a suspected killer.

Fifteen minutes after the shooting, the victim was dead on arrival at Provident Hospital.

As firefighters transported the body by ambulance, they discovered 39 capsules containing a white powder and turned them over to police to be processed by the Narcotics Squad.

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MRS. LAURA CLAY, mother of the dead youth, identified her son at the scene, police said.

Two small spent bullets were recovered by officers near where the body lay.

The warrant for the murder was issued for Ellwood E. Brown, 23, alias "Fish," whose last address was listed as in the 300 block of Parrish St.

Police turned up that address and found that he had not lived there for at least four months.

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AFTER ANOTHER tip, Western District officers searched the audience of a theatre on the Avenue Monday night, but also without results.

Wednesday night at 9 10 Mr. Brown surrendered himself to Homicide officers William Schneeman and George Montgomery at po-

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Col. D. Pomerleau to succeed Gen. Gelston

Gov. J. Millard Tawes confirmed Thursday an earlier AFRO prediction by naming an expert police administrator to succeed retiring interim commissioner Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston.

The new commissioner is retired Marine lieutenant colonel Donald Pomerleau. The 50-year-old former leatherneck is a consultant with the Chiefs of Police, which surveyed the department last winter.

Col. Pomerleau, described as a "Gelston type," is expected to take the oath of office Sept. 22, paving the way for General Gelston to return to his post as State Adjutant General and commander of the Maryland National Guard.

General Gelston, who took command of the force, after former Commissioner Bernard Schmidt was forced in retirement, directed the implementation of sweeping recommendations laid down by the IACP.

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COL. POMERLEAU became the favored candidate to succeed General Gelston following an Aug. 16 AFRO exclusive story in which Criminal Police Chief Stanley Schrotel, the leading contender at that time, was described as "crazy."

The ex-Marine was unanimously recommended for the post by the Governor's Committee which guided the extensive investigation and subsequent wholesale shakeup.

Leon S. Roye, 61, buried; long Havre de Grace educator

Leon S. Roye, 61, longtime Harford County school principal, was buried Saturday in Tyrone, Pa.

Mr. Roye died Wednesday at his home in Havre de Grace. He suffered a lung ailment.

Funeral services were held on Friday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Herman Williamson officiating.

He was assisted by the Rev. Reginald Daniels, pastor of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church in Baltimore of which Mr. Roye was a member.

BORN IN Baltimore, Mr. Roye was the son of the late Ernest Leon and Laura Stansbury Roye.

He attended public schools in his hometown, then went on to Lincoln University, Pa., where he was graduated in 1927.

He did his graduate work at Penn State University, Morgan State, Tuskegee and Loyola.

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IN SPETEMBER 1930, Mr. Roye began his teaching career in Harford County.

When he retired in July, 1966, he had to his credit 36 years of dedicated service.

He spent 35 of those years as principal of the Havre de Grace Consolidated School.

When Harford County inaugurated its school desegregation program last year, Mr. Roye became vice principal of the Aberdeen High, a post he held until two because of illness.

MR. ROYE was active in the Elks. For many years he was education chairman and past exalted ruler of Council No. 27.

He was a past leading knight of Chesapeake Lodge No. 314, which held memorie-

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Health Dept. gives warning on measles

The City Health Department warns that measles can lead to brain damage, cause mental retardation and produce complications such as pneumonia or ear infections.

The only sure preventive is the new measles vaccine which is available from family physicians or Health Department immunization clinics.

According to the department, approximately 30 percent of the 120,000 children under six years of age in the city are unprotected or at risk to the disease.

These are children who have not had the disease or the vaccine.

Health Commissioner Robert E. Fisher urges parents of these children under six to visit the family doctor or one of the following clinics:

Druid, 1515 W. North Ave., Thursday at 12:30 p.m.; Eastern, 620 N. Caroline St., Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.; Southeastern, 3411 Bank St., Friday at noon; Southern, 1211 Wall St., fourth Tuesday of month at noon; and Western, 700 W. Lombard St., Monday at 12:30 p.m.

In a special project, a total of 17,992 preschool children, chiefly from the inner city, have been protected against measles since the first of the year, the Health Department reports.

BOBBY HONORED — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D., N.Y.) guest speaker this week at the Founders Convocation and dedication of Mount Providence Junior College, was recipient of the Joubert Award in recognition of his contribution to the "cause of brotherhood." The brother of the late President chats with Supreme Bench Judge George L. Russell Jr. while Maryland Sen. Joseph D. Tydings holds award.

Books, films helping Community Action units

One of the less-publicized phases of the Community Action Program in East Baltimore is one of the most successful, community center directors told the AFRO this week.

According to the directors, the Recreation-Education program for children and adults is enjoying widespread response and present indications are that it will increase.

The programs — revolve around outdoor movies and the library.

Mrs. Vivian Braxton, director of the center at 1201 N. Broadway, said the free movies which began Sept. 7 and continuing through the 28th have attracted heavy attendance from teenagers and adult attendance is growing.

Using movies depicting problems normally afflicting residents of the inner city and those featuring well-known actors and actresses with whom the viewers identify, the centers are working in cooperation with the Enoch Pratt Library.

Enoch, known as a "third party contractor" in the Federal government's war on poverty, supplies both books and films for the Recreation-Education program.

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PURPOSE OF the adult out-door movies, usually shown at 8 p.m. Mrs. Braxton said, is to attract parents to the center where they can become acquainted with other services provided by the agency.

Through the use of literature and brief announcements movie patrons learn of services such Consumer Protection, instructions on dealing with city and state agencies, and solutions to family problems.

Free adult movies at the Broadway Center are shown in an alley off the 1200 block N. Gay St.

Additional recreational activities for children are in the planning state, Mrs. Braxton reported. These will include football, and other games, she said.

Mrs. Helen Odom, director of Area 5 Center in the 1200 block Monument St., reported that Thursday adult

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To honor Murdy

James F. Fanseen, president of the Criminal Justice Commission, a Community Chest agency, announced that the Commission will honor Ralph G. Murdy at a testimonial luncheon to be held at the Center Club, One Charles Center, on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Mr. Murdy was managing director of the Criminal Justice Commission from 1959 to August 1, 1966 at which time he accepted an appointment as deputy commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department in charge of the Administrative Bureau.

Governor Tawes and Mayor McKeldin are among the many dignitaries expected to attend this luncheon.

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POWELL TAKES 'LYNCHING' WITH BIG SMILE

Gleeful Orioles Clinch Pennant

'Adam Smasher' fizzles as Powell's wings are pruned

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee Thursday took a nick out of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's almost absolute powers as chairman.

The action, taken in a tension-filled, two - hour closed meeting, left the irrewheeling 58-year-old New York Democrat with all of his authority to operate the key committee, but gave the members a quick set of remedies to use if he displeases them.

The vote on the reformed rules worked out by 13 of the 21 Democratic members was 27 to 1, Rep. William Ayres, R-Ohio, who would become chairman if the Democrats lost control of Congress, voted no.

Powell and two California Democrats — Reps. Augustus Hawkins and Philip Burton, voted "present." The majority comprised nine Republicans and 18 Democrats.

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POWELL ACTED anything but defeated at the end of the meeting, which members said he ran with aplomb. As a mob of newsmen and well-wishers crowded into the ornate hearing room, Powell announced the action and said the changes were little more than a reformation of the House rules.

"They didn't clip your wings, they just pruned them," Ayres said.

"And you know what happens to trees that are pruned," Powell added. "They grow stronger."

In substance, the committee action had the effect of limiting Powell's hitherto absolute authority to delay bills, to hire and fire staff members as he pleased and to dispense funds from the committee budget.

The new rules would let the six senior Democrats who head subcommittees move with legislation that Powell has put in his pocket. It would leave him in charge of personnel and finances, but with provision for review of his actions by the committee majority.

THE DECISION to let Powell retain power over hiring and firing, subject to review, was a last minute compromise by members who already had backed down from a plan to strip Powell of virtually all his authority.

That was the principal concession that Powell, who knew he faced some trim-

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D'Alesandro asked to urge Mahoney quit race

Activists for Fair Housing on Wednesday urged Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, City Council president, to assist in persuading George P. Mahoney to withdraw as a gubernatorial candidate.

Earlier, Mr. D'Alesandro, who remained neutral in the Democratic primary, announced he would support Mr. Mahoney.

In a letter to Mr. D'Alesandro, Sampson Green, chairman of the group, said in part:

"As one who insisted over and over that he was genuinely convinced of the need for a fair housing bill and fully committed to its passage, it is rather surprising to learn now that you are extending your support to Mr. Mahoney, a man who has no other platform than opposition to any form of such legislation.

"I'm afraid this can only confirm our earlier belief that your support of opposition to open housing was no deeper than your evaluation of what was/or is most politically opportune.

"In this instance, we believe you have misjudged even on this selfish criteria.

"We sincerely ask that you not only reconsider your own endorsement of Mr. Mahoney, but that you seek your father's support in going to Mr. Mahoney to ask that he withdraw as the Democratic nominee for governor for the sake of the Democratic party and the citizens of Maryland."

Liquor fighters lose round; not thru yet

The Cherry Hill liquor fighters lost a round on a technicality Wednesday in their battle to keep a package store out of the area, but they are not down yet.

The fighters' challenge to Judge James K. Cullen's decision overruling the Liquor Board and allowing the store was dismissed by the Court of Appeals of Maryland in Annapolis.

The five-member body dismissed the brief because it did not contain a copy of Judge Cullen's decision, said lawyer James L. Bunch.

The dismissal leaves the fighters virtually no recourse to appeal the license granted to Mrs. Leah Molofsky.

But one remedy is left. The group still is appealing a court injunction by Circuit Court Judge Charles Harris banning picketing at the home of Mrs. Molofsky.

This appeal, which should be heard in two or three months by the Court of Appeals, is aimed at re-

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Powell scores court victory

By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI) —Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, embroiled in a bid to curtail him of his power as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, today won an indefinite continuation of his trial on contempt charges that could lead to a possible jail term.

Powell's attorney, William B. Russell, appeared before Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht with an order from the Appellate Division to show cause why the court is not competent to hear a criminal contempt charge

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Matron tells how she captured young thug

Mrs. Dreece Green, 1300 block N. Bentalou St., was commended in Criminal Court Monday for apprehending a 19-year-old youth who entered her second floor bedroom and "scared her half to death" before dawn June 10.

At the conclusion of a brief hearing, Judge Gilbert A. Prendergast found Henry Clay Holloman, 3800 block Garrison Blvd., guilty of the crime but withheld sentence pending a motion for a new trial.

According to Mrs. Green, she got a look at the intruder two times, once about 2 a.m. on June 10 when she awoke and saw him in the hallway outside her bedroom and again on June 18 when she noticed him at the corner of Mosher and Bentalou Sts. and police were able to catch him.

THE MATRON said she was reading in bed and happened to see a shadow flick by.

Getting out the bed, she said she saw the youth jump back behind the door.

Although frightened, Mrs. Green said she grabbed

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The King At Last

O's owe thanks flag to Civil Rights fight

By SAM LACY

There is no desire to take away any of the glory which comes to Baltimore and the Baltimore Orioles in attendance with the winning of the American League pennant. The city deserves to be in the 1966 World Series, and the management is entitled to the reward for its pursuit of an elusive goal.

But neither Baltimore nor the Orioles would be in the upcoming World Series were it not for the long struggle for civil rights.

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IT IS not so long ago that anyone has forgotten the genuine dismay that was spreading throughout the Oriole organization over the virtual boycott that enveloped Municipal Stadium. Bird officials from top to bottom expressed open concern over the fact that colored fans were refusing to buy what they had to offer.

At every opportunity, a club official was appearing before responsible groups to plead for their support of Baltimore baseball. And at every turn they were being told to stop dilly-dallying on the race issue, and obtain some colored players of reasonable ability.

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THERE CAME the time when the Orioles did stop dilly-ing, but they continued to dally. They entered the market for several used-up athletes, put them on the field and in the dugout, but they failed to comuflage the fact that there was more complexion than quality in the players they chose.

Eventually, it reached the point **where the Birds hierarchy was told point blank: "Get some qualified colored ball players or get along without our dollars."**

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THE DIE was cast. The Baltimore club was faced with the prospect of continuing to field also-ran teams and dwindling gates. It had no alternative than to listen.

For the first time in their long Baltimore history, the Orioles made a serious pitch for a colored player of merit.

They got Frank Robinson. And they got their first American League pennant. Under duress, it might be said.

Phone Co. promoting questioned in majority, minority CRC decisions

"Top management of the C and P Telephone Company by failing to provide a more objective, understandable and equitable procedure for promotions is grossly negligent in implementing the spirit of Ordinance No. 103 and their own signed 'Plans for Progress' and therefore guilty of discrimination."

This minority report conclusion was reached by Mrs. Emma Michaels after a study of racial discrimination charges filed by Mrs. Bernice S. Jackson, a service representative, passed over for promotion.

Two other members of the Community Relations Commission's hearing tribunal, H. Raymond Cluster and Dr. John S. Thomsen, found the telephone company not guilty and urged the complaint be dismissed.

On Wednesday the CRC decided to review the majority and minority reports before making a final decision in the case, according to Samuel T. Daniels, executive director.

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ALTHOUGH DR. Thomsen and Mr. Cluster found no conclusive proof of racial discrimination, they declared in their majority report:

"At the management level it appears that there are presently 21 colored persons in management in the Baltimore area. Sixteen of them are in charge of groups of employees working under them.

"Five of these groups are all colored, 10 are integrated but predominantly colored and one is all white.

"The supervisor of the all-white group was not promoted until after the present complaint was filed. A total of 124 colored and 36 white

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Birds now await NL champions

ANAHEIM, Cal. — A gleeful covey of Baltimore Orioles arrived here following a quick flight from Kansas City, ready to bide their time through a weekend series with the California Angels as a sort of warmup for the October 5th opening of the 1966 World Series.

Manager Hank Bauer and his triumphant Birds completed the wrapping on the American League pennant by thumping the Athletics Thursday, 6-1, behind the brilliant 5-hit pitching of righthander Jim Palmer.

It was a story-book finish for the representatives of the "land of pleasant living." They put it all together — sparkling pitching and timely hitting, then tied the final knot with a scintillating, one-handed catch by leftfielder Russ Snyder.

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THEY TRUDGED into the clubhouse chanting "Bring on the National League" whether it would be Los Angeles Dodgers or the Pittsburgh Pirates. Others admitted a preference for the former.

Los Angeles and Pittsburgh remainded locked in a dog-fight to determine which of the two will play host to the Orioles in the Series opener the Wednesday after next.

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THE ORIOLES backed Palmer's superb pitching with a 12-hit attack including five doubles. Frank Robinson, in quest of a triple crown, collected three hits, including two doubles, and drove in two runs while Brooks added a double and two runs batted in.

The Oriole victory, coupled with second place Detroit's 5-3 loss to California in the first game of a double-header, gave Baltimore its first league championship since acquiring the old St. Louis Browns franchise in 1954.

Palmer, the winningest pitcher on the Baltimore staff with a 15-9 record, registered his sixth completed game, also tops for the Orioles while striking out eight and walking one.

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THE ORIOLES mobbed Palmer and left fielder Snyder who made a sensational diving catch of Dick Green's liner to deep left center that ended the game.

First to congratulate Oriole manager Hank Bauer was Kansas City manager Alvin Dark.

The Orioles quickly headed to the dressing room where champagne was waiting.

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IT WAS A happy day for Bauer, who has now finished third, second and first in the three years at the Baltimore helm.

Bauer wanted more than anything to clinch the pennant here, his hometown and where he first managed in the big leagues.

He piloted the A's in the last half of the 1961 season and in 1962, Kansas City finished ninth. Both seasons his four children were in the stands. The Bauer's live in Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb.

Wives have champagne party, too

Happy wives of the Baltimore Oriole players became giggly wives late Thursday night.

No sooner had the TV lights been turned off their husbands and the champagne party in Kansas City, the gals who had to stay at home to mind the kids were off to a bubbly celebration of their own.

The Mesdames Orioles were feted by the team management at the Brentwood Club, where filet-mignon din-

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Rent strikers win new court status

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Judges in Rent Court this week continued suggesting to tenants that they hold back rent if their landlords do not complete needed repairs by the next time rent is due.

On Wednesday People's Court Judge Carl W. Bachrach advised at least three tenants — two of whom had withheld money on their own and one at the urging of Union for Jobs or Income Now — to pay the rent to the present, but to go on strike again if the repairs are not completed.

The judge offered to notify the landlords of his action and of his alternative of calling in the Bureau of Building Inspection.

In addition Judge Bachrach ordered two more cases postponed for a week, and told the tenants to continue withholding their rent until they could determine whether repairs were going to be made.

One U-JOIN case ended in the landlord's favor when the judge determined he had begun repairs in good faith since the matter had been brought to court.

ANOTHER U-JOIN striker had been advised Monday in Rent Court not to pay the next week's rent if the rat situation in his house was not corrected.

"If it isn't fixed up, withhold rent again, and we'll bring it in," Judge Bachrach declared.

Tuesday he became angered again at the matter in

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Judges deny rape case bias

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

State's Atty. Charles E. Moylan led legal officials here this week in denying that the race of a defendant or victim has anything to do with the "justice" dispensed in rape cases.

Public discussions of the question arose after one of Mr. Moylan's assistants, Joseph Howard, director of the trial section, issued a statement showing that by and large the death penalty for rape is reserved for colored men, usually those who have raped white women.

Mr. Moylan issued a statement saying he has been us-

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