—Divorce Court

(Continued from Page 32)

ter, according to testimony.

• • •

MRS. RUTH JONES, now of 2625 W. Lanvale St., testified that she was ordered to move from 846 Whitmore Ave. when she divorced Herbert Jones, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones said that the rent was overdue, the gas and electric services discontinued, and she and her child were without food.

She returned to the home of her mother, she said.

Mr. Jones, whose address was given as 3420 Holmes Ave. was ordered to provide $10 per week for the child's support. Mrs. Jones will have custody. The Joneses were married from Oct. 14, 1956 to August 15, 1962.

• • •

DIVORCES on grounds of voluntary separation went to three other couples.

James A. Peace of 831 Brooks Lane, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Annie M. Peace of 532 Conway St. The marriage took place in 1943 and ended in 1953.

Mr. Peace won the decree, but paid all the court costs and the $100 fee for her attorney.

• • •

LANGSTON FOWLKES divorced Mrs. Sally Fowlkes. The husband, who lives at 1505 N. Luzerne Ave., testified that they were married on Dec. 24, 1939 and separated on Jan. 10, 1958.

• • •

MRS. LINDA SHARP of 407 Pulaski St. and Ernest S. Sharp of 405 Pulaski St. said that their marriage on May 4, 1963 lasted only until Dec. 22, 1965.

The decree went to the wife.

Feb. 26

Tragedy in Italy, a special program to benefit the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, known as CRIA, Inc., will be held at The Baltimore Museum of Art at 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

March 7

A group of four films by independent or "underground" film makers including Roman Polanski's "Two Men and a Wardrobe," will be shown at 8:15 p.m., in the members' film series at The Baltimore Museum of Art. Admission is by membership card.

Virginia Mayo Sought to Settle Estate

Lawyers attempting to settle the estate of Andrew Mayo who died in Norfolk last May wish to communicate with his granddaughter, Virginia Mayo, about 32 years of age, pictured above.

Miss Mayo (whose present name, if married, is unknown) is believed to have resided in Baltimore, Md., after leaving Norfolk. Her last known place of residence is Brooklyn, N. Y.

Her father, the son of Andrew Mayo, died in 1938. Her mother's name was Hazel. It located, Miss Mayo may be the sole heir to her grandfather's estate.

Anyone having information about her is asked to communicate with the administrator, Attorney J. Hugo Madison, 1017 Church Street, Norfolk, Va. 23510

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Edward Delk, p.q.
1017 Church St., Norfolk, Va.

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4:00-6:00 P.M.

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DR. DELORES C. HUNT, Chairman
MRS. MARIE SMALLWOOD, Asst. Chairman
MRS. SARAH BALDWIN, Secretary; MRS. VERA E. SMITH, Treasurer

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places and things

Visitor: Mrs. Maida Brannon, onetime Provident Hospital nursing superintendent, now living in Jamaica, L.I., New York (178-37-131st Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. 11434) Phone: 527-2125.

Mrs. Brannon lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Wilson, Jr., (Mary Ruth).

She was tickled that her granddaughter, Cheryl Ann, gave her first vocal recital this week.

But she was saddened because she was en route from Phoenix City, Ala., where she had been to bury her brother, Ennis H. Stephens ('My baby brother').

Another brother, Welbert A. Stephens, lives in Birmingham.

• • •

Thinking-of-you cards to Mrs. Laura Pie, 2802 Garrison Blvd.

She's had two deaths in her family in the past seven months. Her husband, Dr. James Pair, the physician, died in July 1966.

This week, she buried her father, Malcolm McLean Rice, the longtime W. Lanvale St. resident.

• • •

Gracious hosts: Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkins gave Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosby (Camille), a beautiful view of Baltimore.

They were in town for a show at Morgan on Tuesday evening—the television star and singer Nina Simone—wowed a standing room only audience.

Dr. Jenkins—Morgan president, and Mrs. Jenkins, took the Cosbys to the dinner at the exclusive downtown spot—The Center Club.

And, the Jenkinses were hosts later the same evening to a group of city legislators and politicians.

• • •

Guests had an opportunity to chat informally with Percy E. Sutton, the president of the Borough of Manhattan (at $35,000 a year).

He was the politician-in-residence who spoke on campus this week at a series of events arranged by the Institute for Political Education. This is the brainchild fathered by Dr. G. James Fleming.

If you think Adam Powell is a charming politician—you'll 'just love' the charm of the Honorable Mr. Sutton.

He is a smooth looker, a very articulate speaker and a grand individual . . . calm, cool and collected and he makes plenty of sense.

• • •

Typical statement heard at Wednesday morning session: 'Adam Powell is an effective Congressman, if he is re-elected by Congress he will be renominated by us . . . we intend to send him back because we think he's an effective leader . .

. . . the question arises whether or not we should defend Adam Powell, wasn't he wrong? Well, of course, he was wrong . . . that that's not the issue.

Suppose you were riding in a car, you were speeding along the highway . . . two cars were speeding . . . your car and another were going at the same rate of speed . . . you were violating all the traffic laws, but the police officer stops your car.

"He pulls you over to the side. You enjoy a sense of outrage because you were speeding no faster than the car right next to you . . . how could he do this to you . . . but you're outraged because he didn't stop the other car too . .

'Do you have the right (to be outraged) . . . yes, you have.

In its broadest sense your constitutional rights were violated, because there has been uneven enforcement of the law . .

'What we're saying about Adam Powell is — yes, Adam was wrong . . . no question about it . . . but others were wrong . . . why isolate Adam Powell?'

In answer to the question: 'Can Adam Powell represent his voters without appearing in his district' the Hon. Mr. Sutton replied: 'Yes, he's done very well. I am one of his voters . . .'

• • •

Cuff note: Price of haircuts in the Baltimore area goes up as of March 6.

Pinkney Howell secretary-treasurer of the barbers' local reports the 25-cent overall increase.

Cost to adults will be $2; children, $1.25. Clarence Johnson heads the barber local.

• • •

People being kind to other people: Relatives gathered at the Pulaski St. home of Mrs. Martha Wainwright (Preston), on Valentine's Day to wish her a happy birthday. She was 74.

Many know her as the longtime Morning Star Baptist Church member who has been ill at home for several months.

• • •

More people being kind to others: Members of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority played big sisters for a day to a group of deserving girls to an Edmondson Village Theatre on Tuesday, then took them to dinner . . . a real treat.

Program was a part of the sorority's Finer Womanhood Week activities.

Soror Catherine Neal is basilieus, and chairman Isolene Crowner, Finer Womanhood Week chairman.

More about people, things

Happy birthday note: One-year-old (as of Feb. 6), is cute Darlynn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson (Flora Butler), who have recently occupied their new Howard Park residence.

Darlynn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Butler (Mable), of Fairfield, Md.

• • •

Good news: Former Marine Eugene Roberts is getting along well with his artificial limbs and is enrolled in Catholic University in D.C.

Remember he had both legs amputated (one above the knee and the other below), when he was cut down in Vietnam.

He spent seven months in the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia after his return home. Isn't modern medicine wonderful—back in good shape in just six months!

Note: Eugene may be remembered as the track star at Baltimore's Forest Park High. His twin, James, is with a paratroop unit in Fort Bragg.

About this and that

This reporter has spent many hours at two Baltimore hospitals this week, and is qualified to report that there are a whole lot of sick people.

When you sit in an X-ray lab at Hopkins for two hours—you get a chance to watch people in distress.

And you thank God you can walk around unaided—especially when a brief nine months ago you, too, were bedridden.

Sometimes, you get a chance to entertain small fry—did just that on Monday morning.

• • •

The three bright-eyed toddlers were getting weary of waiting for their mom and infant sister and they were about to have a book battle.

They were perfectly darling children, so we had a ball thumbing through the books and identifying cars by color ! !

They were Emmanuel, 5; Starlane, 3; Charlene, 2; and Michael, 3 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Austin of North Broadway.

• • •

Pleasant ladies met at Hopkins: Mrs. Thelma Smith ('I read 'If You Ask Me' as soon as I get my AFRO', she volunteered); and Mrs. Virginia Walker. Both are radiology experts.

• • •

Continue get well cards to Mrs. Ralph Young (Addie), 3233 Carlisle Ave., she's still in—having had surgery last month.

• • •

Also to Raymond Carpenter, Sr., still confined to Hopkins' Wilmer Clinic after a second eye operation.

• • •

Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the board of this newspaper company, remains in Hopkins Hospital.

He entered Sunday afternoon, has a slipped disc. will be in traction for a spell.

• • •

Cheer to Greater Baltimore Hospital for Dr. John F. Richardson Jr., the Morgan State psychologist. He has ticker trouble.

• • •

Get well cards to Eugene (Gene) Payne. He is in W-22-A at Lutheran Hospital. He's the retired housing inspector and former liquor board inspector.

• • •

TWINS! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dade (she's the former Katherine Murphy of Baltimore), had twin boys on Thursday. They make no. 3 for the family. Oldest child is Charles Howard, age 3.

Hellos will reach mother and baby if addressed to 1306 Wellesley Rd. Chester Hills, Philadelphia, 19119.

• • •

Thinking - of - you greetings to William A. Jones, 1219 W. Lafayette Ave. **He is doing so much better since that fall in his home. Remember he's 90 years young so that's pretty good.**

Keep-your-chin-up cards to Augustus Adair, vice chairman of the political education institute at Morgan State.

He received word from Tuskegee on Wednesday that his father, the Rev. R. B. Ford, suffered critical burns in an accident in his home. He's in John A. Andrews Hospital.

Adair brothers who will likely gather at the homestead include Andrew, Toledo chemist; Robert, the Dayton physician; and James, Hashville the civilian employee at Ft. Campbell.

Sisters Geraldine and Andrew are twins.

• • •

More good news: Miss Yvonne Howard, Morgan grad and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Howard (Eva) of N. Bond St., is on cloud 9.

She has recently passed the Md. State Teachers' exam.

Many know her as the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennard (Mary) of N. Caroline St.

• • •

Hitchhiker met: Nineteen-year-old Ronald Miller was on his way to classes at Morgan when we spied him looking for a ride on Cold Spring Lane. His car was in the shop.

He confided that he goes to school in the daytime, works nights as a cuedsman at Perry Hall High School, hopes to be a policeman.

Although he wore an ROTC uniform, he has no desire to make the Army a career.

• • •

Young Miller was born in Bamberg, S.C. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller (Constance), of Eden, Md.

Mr. Miller is a farmer and custodian at Prutland Elementary.

He used to farm in their native S.C., but things became so intolerable eight years ago, the family moved North.

Mrs. Miller is a nurse's aide at Deerhead Hospital.

Other members of the family are Zenora, 16, student at Somerset High, Princess Anne; Maryesteen, 12, also a Somerset student; and Aaron, 18, who graduates from the same school in June.

Cuff note: Yes, we got all this info on our 20-block ride.

Must see your calendar. The 23rd Blue Ribbon Tea March 5th, 4 to 7 p.m., at Dunbar High.

It is the annual event sponsored by the Women's Citywide Committee for Delinquency Prevention.

Speaker: Dr. Furman Templeton, executive director, Baltimore Urban League.

Mr. and Mrs. Salem Davis, 1004 Kevin Rd., will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary at a party on Saturday at their home. They were married Feb. 26th, at Gilles Memorial Church.

Family includes their two children, Nadine, 5; and Darnell, 2.

A prayer for the week

Lord, we thank Thee for this world in which we dwell; for the love that unites us; for the peace accorded us this day; for the hope with which we expect the morrow; for the health, the work, the food and the bright skies that make our lives delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth.

Give us Lord, courage and the-quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, soften to us our enemies.

Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. If it may not, give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we may be brave in the peril, constant in tribulation, temperate in wrath and in all changes of fortune and down to the gates of death, loyal and loving one another. Amen. — by Miss Sarah Phillips, Sunday School teacher, St. James Methodist Church, 442 N. Monroe St.

—Johnny Brown

(Continued from Page 22)

ther murder or rape.

Johnny Brown has been snatched from death row seven times, three by appellate courts.

Another doomed man before the courts this week was Percy Detoro, 65, who has repealed nine times from the gas chamber conviction for murder of his girl friend.

THE TUESDAY Federal Court appeal hearing was based on the Schowgurow "belief-in-God" decision that voided indictments by jurors required to swear belief in God.

Chief Judge Roszel C. Thompson and Judge Edward S. Northrop found retroactive provisions of the law do not include cases that have already come before appellate courts.

However, Russell H. Smouse, attorney for Brown, said the AFRO the limitation is unconstitutional.

In filing for a hearing before the U.S. Court of Appeals, Mr. Smouse claims the decision should be retroactively applied to require Mr. Brown's case be reheard by the Grand Jury for Wicomico County.

The attorney points out capital cases should especially have old indictments set aside to allow the opportunity for a new trial.

Brown was first found guilty of the Eastern Shore policeman's murder in September, 1958.

The Maryland Court of Appeals set aside the second conviction of Nov., 1958. However, he was physically received guilty in September, 1960 in the Circuit Court for Talbot County.

The latest denial, that of the Federal District Court here Tuesday, affected in addition to Mr. Detoro, the following men on death row:

WILLIAM RALPH, 33, sentenced to death January, 1961 by the Montgomery County Circuit Court on charges of rape.

George T. Young, 32, convicted of rape and sentenced to death June, 1961.

George Wesley Howard, 23, sentenced to death by a Howard County court in 1963 on charges that he killed a fellow inmate at the Maryland House of Correction.

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—4th president at Bowie

(Continued from Page 32)

"Somehow I managed to exist quite comfortably between the two," he recalled smilingly.

Asked if this early display of an ability to "co-exist" between traditionally warring factions was a tip-off to its interest in diplomacy, the educator reluctantly admitted "maybe so."

DR. MYERS said he played football while attending Douglass High but became "the studious type" once he entered Morgan.

"I was the bookish type," he confided. "In college I was active on the debating team, president of the Panhellenic Council, and participated in the Religion and Life activities under the Rev. Edward Carroll."

The State Department official recalled that he "was fortunate" while growing up because "my mother was a housewife who took good care of us while my father operated his self-service laundry at North and Druid Hill Aves. He is retired now."

The senior Myers live at 2005 Ruxton Ave. and are longtime members of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Dr. Myers reported.

A brother, Randolph L. Myers, is a geography teacher at Dunbar High School and a sister, Mrs. Evadney No. 126.

• • •

READING biographical sketches and traveling are his favorite hobbies. Dr. Myers said, adding he had traveled extensively before joining the government.

Partial to South America as an ideal traveling spot, the educator nevertheless, has no particular preference for the well-known exotic South American dishes.

"I favor the standard American foods. Besides, my wife is an excellent cook," he said in a matter-of-fact way.

Among other positions held by the friendly economic expert include:

Research associate, Harvard University, 1949; economist, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, 1950; associate professor and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, Morgan State College.

• • •

A VETERAN of World War II, Dr. Myers was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain.

Among honors he has received are:

A.B. with highest honors, graduate assistant, Boston University; appointed research fellow by Harvard University and a Rosenwald Fellow to Harvard.

Among his other activities Dr. Myers includes:

Membership on Maryland Tax Study Commission, 1958; Governor's Commission on Prevailing Wage Law in Maryland, 1962; national president and Council on Consumer information, 1963;

He has been cited by Baltimore Urban League for outstanding community service for writing a series of booklets distributed by the League to help low-income groups.

Contents of these pamphlets became the basis of the broader project known as the Consumer Aid Program, directed by the Urban League.

At the request of Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Dr. Myers played a key role in establishing the graduate school at Morgan, headed by Dr. Jenkins.

• • •

IF HE accepts the $17,250 post at Bowie — and he is expected to — Dr. Myers will live on the campus of the school founded in 1867 as the Baltimore Normal School, a private institution.

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—Hint Adam may resign

(Continued from Page 1)

the speculation over whether Powell would accept the severe terms recommended by the investigating committee.

He added that Congressman Powell's attorneys had not physically received the select committee's report, and that it would be "premature" to make any decision concerning future actions before "digesting and considering its contents."

• • •

THE SPECIAL House Committee declared Thursday that Adam Clayton Powell was guilty of "gross misconduct." It said he should be seated in Congress but punished by censure and a $40,000 fine.

The recommendations of the Committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., were announced at a news conference. They will be considered by the House next Wednesday. A move to seat the Harlem Democrat will require a simple majority of 218 of the 435 members.

The committee said it decided Powell should be seated because he fulfilled the Constitution's requirements for membership in the House.

-Powell used

(Continued from Page 1)

House for help, and granted the privileges and prerogatives that go with the job.

The trouble with Powell was that he overrode the privileges and perogatives part. He liked the playboy role almost as much as he did the power role.

And if truth be known it wasn't until he became a member of the establishment that it had to move against him for his excesses.

The House might cluck its disapproval, but it could take in stride Powell's antics if he were only a rank-and-file congressman. There have been others who were tolerated until the voters retired them, even if it took years.

But when Powell rose to committee chairmanship and became a national political power the establishment could no longer tolerate his excesses, and more particularly his boasts of them.

It was then that it was forced to move, stripping him of his chairmanship and ultimately suppressed evidence that would have helped the defendant.

In July, 1965, however, the Maryland Court of Appeals said the evidence was not suppressed against the resolution embodying all the Committee's recommendations.

THE PANEL, apparently anticipated that Powell might contest the Committee's recommendation, decline to be sworn in and take his case to court. The resolution specified that if he does not present himself to take the oath by March 13, the seat should be declared vacant and Speaker John W. McCormack would notify Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York of the existing vacancy.

Under New York law, the Governor must call a special election within 40 days.

Though conceding Powell's argument that he must be seated under the requirements of the Constitution, the Committee had sharp words about his refusal to testify before its members on anything but that issue. It described his refusal to cooperate as "contemptuous and . . . conduct unworthy of a member of D.C. Welfare. Miss member."

• • •

THE COMMITTEE said it was forwarding copies of its hearings, records and the report to the Justice Department "for consideration and appropriate action with the request that the House be kept advised in this manner."

The Committee noted the long-standing defamation suit against Powell in New York and his long refusal to pay court judgments.

"His contumacious conduct towards the New York courts has caused him on several occasions to be adjudicated in contempt thereof, thereby reflecting discredit upon and bringing into disrepute the House of Representatives and its members," it said.

But the panel, all of its members lawyers, decided the case did not warrant expulsion from the House.

• • •

POWELL STILL owes about $134,000 for defaulting in a suit brought by Mrs. Esther James, a Harlem widow. New York courts ruled Powell had sought to defraud Mrs. James by transferring ownership of a Puerto Rican home to his wife's relatives to prevent its attachment for payment of earlier defamation judgment won by Mrs. James.

The widow's lawyer, Raymond Rubin, said Powell had paid the original defamation judgment of $85,000, including about $8,500 in interest and court costs.

• • •

BESIDES THE fine, which the panel described as unprecedented in the history of the House or Senate, Powell would be subjected, if the House approves, to what amounts to a public humiliation.

The committee resolution read:

"That upon taking the oath of a member of the 90th Congress, the said Adam Clayton Powell be brought to the bar of the House in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms of the House and be there publicly censured by the speaker in the name of the House."

-Teen Suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

when attorneys for Blackwell and the other defendants objected to the hearing being further delayed.

Denying motions for dismissal on grounds of speedy trial, violations of the Constitution, Judge Cullen said the crimes were too serious to be rushed through.

No further postponement but would hold the case on schedule for the next possible date.

The case had been before the court and were postponed Sept. 21, Dec. 6, Jan. 6 and Feb. 8 mainly to await appearance of principal witnesses.

• • •

BEFORE THE mistrial came, Weaver testified four boys and three girls were involved in a fight after the party in the 4000 block Spruce Drive.

He stated Blackwell and other youths asked where was the party. After a brief conversation, Weaver said he was struck by Blackwell who had "something in his hand."

He also identified Blackwell as the person who hit McDowell.

He told the court, "I was on the ground when I saw what happened to McDowell. Blackwell went at him and he (McDowell) fell to the ground."

Weaver also testified, "I did not know Blackwell. I had seen him before but I did not know him. He was not at the party."

• • •

PROSECUTING is assistant state's attorney Raymond M. Faby. Albert H. Fraiman is attorney for Blackwell, retained by his family.

Other attorneys are Robert H. Dougherty for Blagmond; Michael Friedman for Moore; Nelson Kendel for Jones.

Young Weaver was confined to Sinai Hospital in critical condition until June 20. Removed to Montebello State Hospital, he was dismissed Aug. 19.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Honor students at Tuskegee Institute observed student life and honors activities at the University of Michigan during a weekend stay on the Ann Arbor campus recently.

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—Bid by court

(Continued from Page 1)

county can do so without violating the restriction."

The chief judge said although court employees are not permitted to live is the county, "I believe a few of them do."

Edward S. Starkloff, chief clerk of the court said that there are 96 persons employed by the Municipal Court other than the judges.

He said "I don't have that information before me" when asked how many of the employees live in the county.

The chief clerk also pointed out that the residential restriction was adopted by the Legislature in 1961 and applied at the time to "new employees."

Mr. Starkloff defined "new employees" as persons hired since 1961.

The Merit System was expanded to cover court employees when the Municipal System was created.

Mr. Starkloff has two deputies, Joseph Caskey and John Kolarik.

• • •

REACTING TO what has been termed a "sleeper bill," Fourth District City Councilwoman Dorothy G. Parks Jr. led the chorus of opposition to the proposed measure.

"That is the sort of thing which has the city in such financial straits now. County residents have had a vast number of high-paying city jobs are taking the wealth of the city to the county.

"I am unalterably opposed to changing the residential requirements, because it will only result in the city residents losing more jobs to non-residents. This is a bad sleeper bill."

Mr. Parks added that if "court officials need people to fill these jobs, they don't have to go to the county. I'll supply them with all they need."

• • •

THE COUNCILMAN, who has been in the forefront of the drive to improve the financial position of the city thus joins league with other city dwellers and legislators in frowning on further exodus of city money to the county.

Critics of the earning tax point to what has been called the "inequitable imposition of earnings tax" on city residents as opposed to countains.

Non-residents are required to pay one-half percent of their gross income if they are employed in the city while residents must pay one percent.

It has been repeatedly emphasized that county dwellers already enjoy police and fire protection, lus benefiting from other tax-supported services without cost.

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BOTH MESSRS. Mandel and Abramson explained to the AFRO the bill came to them along with some others from that court, to be introduced at request of court officials. This, they said, is a usual procedure in city matters.

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"JUST BECAUSE I am a sponsor of a bill—" Mr. Abramson said, "doen't mean I am in favor of it.

"I would have to be given an awfully good reason to favor this bill."

An AFRO poll of some other city House delegates brought sharper opposition.

Here are some of the reactions:

MRS. LENA K. LEE (D. 4th BALTO.) — "I would be opposed to this bill for the reason it is a matter of economics, doing away with revenue and taxes.

"It does not recognize the labor force we have in the city. I would be unalterably opposed to that."

TROY BRAFIT (D., 4th BALTO.) — "I'm always in favor of people in the city getting as much work as possible. I'm against this bill."

ISAIAH DIXON Jr. (D., 4th BALTO.) — "The people in the city are entitled to those jobs. I wouldn't vote to open them to county residents."

FLOYD B. ADAMS (D., 6th BALTO.) — "I don't vote for **this bill any kind of way. If it ever comes up, I'll vote against it."**

HARVEY A. EPSTEIN (D., 4th BALTO.) — "I'm strictly in favor of limiting city employment opportunities to people who live in the city.

"I could understand it with a recruitment campaign is needed, such as for policemen. Still then it's undesirable. This is a bad sleeper bill."

Edward S. Starkloff, chief clerk, said that there are 96 persons employed by the Municipal Court other than the judges.

He said "I don't have that information before me" when asked how many of the employees live in the county.

The chief clerk added that the residential restriction was adopted by the Legislature in 1961 and applied at the time to "new employees."

Mr. Starkloff defined "new employees" as persons hired since 1961.

Since the Merit System was created to cover court employees when the Municipal System was created, and eliminated the patronage method of dispensing court jobs.

Mr. Starkloff has two deputies, Joseph Caskey and John Kolarik.

—Expose pattern

(Continued from Page 1)

coming overcrowded, its usual non-enrollment program could be discontinued and the school 'districted', permitting the attendance only of those children residing within the geographical district lines.

"But different standards of overcrowding were used for white and colored schools.

White schools were districted when equally crowded colored schools were not. Some colored schools were put on double shifts."

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THE REPORT goes on to show that through districting, School No. 242, Northwood School, at Loch Raven Blvd. and Hartsdale Rd., remained overcrowded while No. 209, a newly constructed school at 1101 Winston Ave., one-half block west of the district line for 242, opened in an integerated heighborhood 90 percent colored."

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IN ITS analysis of what Baltimore has been doing on elementary school teacher integration, the report shows that of the 2,052 colored teachers in the system in 1965-66, 1,753 or 85.4 percent were in schools where 90 to 100 percent of the students are colored.

An even larger number, 1,850 or 22.1 percent teach in schools with a majority of colored students.

The other 299 worked in schools where there were a substantial number of white pupils, including 162 in schools where a majority of the pupils were white.

The other 137 were in schools with a substantial number of white pupils, less than a majority.

The report indicated that segregated housing patterns complicate the process of achieving equality of education, and recommended that Congress take action in this field.

There is pending legislation for open occupancy before the Maryland State legislature as well as before the Baltimore City Council.

Dr. Laurence Paquin, school superintendent, when asked to comment on the Commission report indicated that he would rather confine his remarks to Board meetings at this time where discussion on these matters are now going on.

He did confirm, however, that no member of the Board, nor himself had taken any position on pending open housing legislation at Annapolis or in the City Council.

He conceded that the problems of education in this city are tied to the problems of housing as reported by the Commission.

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Minister resigning for OEO

WASHINGTON

The Rev. Grady E. Poulard, who has been senior minister of the People's Congregational Church, 4704 13th St., NW, for the past two years, recently announced that he is resigning to join the Civil Rights staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

He, however, will not officially leave the church until May 7 when he will deliver his farewell sermon at 11 a.m.

• • •

THE REV. Mr. Poulard said he was "leaving the parish ministry to enter the wider ministry of public affairs." Although he is uncertain as to what his