—Schmidt's order

(Continued from Page 1)

James M. Nabrit 3rd of New York City who heads the NAACP lawyers here, to explain their position.

Mr. Nabrit said that in addition to the seven plaintiffs listed on the petition the civil action also was on behalf on all members of the colored community and citizens of the colored community and citizens of any color, whose rights have already been or might be violated.

In denying the motion for dismissal, Judge Thomsen stated that if Commissioner Schmidt's order simply stated "keep on doing what you have been doing, it is not enough."

Judge Thomsen also stated when Mr. Nabrit was asked by the attorney general's representatives to produce records of simular cases al ready tried on by the court:

"There is no precedent for this type of injunciton. This is a novel case. Everybody in the city of Baltimore has interest in it."

* * *

HE ADDED that the city is divide into two parts, either for present police tactics in the apprehension of suspected criminals, or in the preservation of justice and rights afforded to individual citizens "The court is plowing new ground to determine what is right and just for all the people of the community," he declared.

* * *

FOUR WITNESSES testified during the day's preproceedings. First was Mrs. Corinthia J. Lankford who told the court she was awakened by loud banging at her door at about 2 am on Jan. 2.

She testified that when she went down stairs she saw bright lights on her windows and heard a voice say, "Open up, its the police".

Mrs. Lankford testified that when she opened the door "no one showed me a warrant, or asked me if they rant, or asked me if they coul enter. They just barged in."

The witness said the only thing police asked her was srGtren ain hm fk wstedraea if her name was Garrett and if she knew any Garretts. She said an officer showed her pictures of two men an asked if she knew them. She said she did not.

band, Samuel J, Jankford, next.

he told the court that he was awakened by a flashlight beaming down in his face.

"When I looked up I could make out the figures of people with gns,'akr. Lankfordoo stated.

He said an officer showed him pictues and asked if he knew anyone by the name of Garrett. He said he did not.

Both, Mr. and Mrs. Lankford told the Jidge that at no time were they asked by police whether it was right to enter their home or explain who or what they were searching for.

* * *

THE THIRD and fourth witnesses were Mrs. Regina Summers, and Arthur Rayner both of 2416 Eutaw Pl., who testified that they were also awakened during the night by loud banging at their door, search lights and voices ordering them to open the door. Mr. Rayner stated that when he opened the door police rushed in, threw him against the wall and searched him although he had nothing on except his pajama bottoms.

His cousin, Mrs. Summers, said she was ordered to show police the second and third floors of her home.

She said while she was going up the stairs an officer held a rifle at her back and occasionally pushed her.

Mrs. Summers testified that when she arrived on the second floor a policeman shoved her almost completely across a room and ordered her to turn on the lights.

* * *

Meanwhile Down Stairs more officers had escorted Mr. Rayner to a rear first floor bedroom where he told them his aunt, the Rev. Mrs. Elozabeth Tompkins, was sleeping with her four adopted children.

Mrs. Rayner stated he knocked on the door and called to her and then he said other officers began calling for The Rev. Mrs. Tompkins to open the door.

He told the court he has been in and out of the hospital 14 times in the past two years and that as a result of the raid he had lost 15 pounds.

Mr. Rayner and Mrs. Summers both stated that they'ro never invited police to enter nor were they told who police were searching for.

Their testimony revealed that at one time a roomer by the name of Samuel Veney lived in the house but at the time of the raid was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. in the U. S. navy.

* * *

AMONG THOSE present at the hearing were:

The Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Lov retired resident bishop of the Washington Conference of the Methodist Church; Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, local NAACP president, and the Rev. Frank L. Williams, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance.

John White, president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees; Del. Clarence M. Mitchel 3rd, (D. 4th); Samuel T. Daniels, executive secretary of the Community Relations Commission, and the Rev. Kelly L. Jackson, pastor, Sharp Street Methodist Church.

* * *

THE HEARING was set on Friday by Judge Thomsen following the filing of the petition.

At that time Mrs. Mitchell requested Judge Thomsen to issue a temporary injunction to halt police raids.

As a result of the request Judge Thomsen held a meeting in his chambers with representatives of the NAACP the Attorney General, the State's Attorney and the Police Commissioner.

The federal justice then expressed concern about the legality of the raids based on complaints presented to him by Mrs. Mitchell.

He warned that if "... only 25 homes have been searched without a search warrant," the police department was in trouble.

Judge Thomsen said that an anonymous telephone tip was not enough to warrant the search of a home under color of probable cause.

* * *

POLICE, CITY and state legal representatives had maintained that in all the raids there had been probable cause to believe the Veney Brothers were on the premieses raided.

However, Judge Thomsen recommended that "imediate" steps be taken by the police commissioner to assure the protection of innocent citizens from illegal searches.

He said that if immediate action was not taken on the part of the Police Department, he would be forced to issue an injunction.

Responding to the recommendation, Commissioner Schmidt late Monday issued a general order concerning the raids after conferring with Robert Murphy, deputy attorney general.

The order briefly outlined the scope of authority invested upon a police officer while searching for a suspected felon.

* * *

IT ALSO received strong criticism, especially from NAACP representatives who said the order was meaningless and did nothing to alleviate the problems caused by the raids.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the local NAACP, declared:

"I'm no lawyer, but God knows that this is as near to nothing as anything I've ever seen.

"This order does not specifically curtail the mass searches without search warrants of which we have complained," said Mrs. Mitchell.

* * *

THE ORDER instructed that an officer, "May make a peaceable or a forcible entry to search any premises for the purpose of arresting a person for whom an arrest warrant has been issued, if but only if," probable cause exists.

Mr. Schmidt said probable cause existed "where the facts and circumstances within the officer's knowledge and of which he has reasonably trustworthy information" are enough to warrant a search.

The federal court petition charges that the raid violates sections of the 4th and 14th Amendments of the Constitution and deprives citizens of equal protection under the law.

It specifically named seven plaintiffs, but was also on behalf of persons who have been or may be subjected to searches and raids.

Those named in the suit were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lankford, 2707 Parkwood Ave.; the Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth Tompkins and her husband Claude Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summers and Arthur Rayner, all of 2416 Eutaw Pl.

—Lynchings

(Continued from Page 1)

row, rocky road which cuts off highway 19, 9.5 miles south of Philadelphia.

* * *

THE ROAD is in a hilly section of sweet gum and pine trees, about three miles from the spot where the bodies were nearthed from the dam of a farm pond Aug. 4.

* * *

A federal grand jury met in Jackson, Miss., this week to consider government evidence in connection with the deaths.

Chemistry grants for teachers told

KALAMAZOO, Michigan — Ten summer fellowships in chemistry for colored educators will be inaugurated by Western Michigan University starting on June 21 and continuing through Aug. 13.

Financed by a grant from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, participants will be chosen from chemistry teachers in predominantly colored colleges.

Selection of the fellowship winners will be made by a committee composed of Dr. L. C. Smith, Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio; Dr. A. J. VanDyke, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Kelso B. Morris, Howard University, Washington, D.C., and members of the Western Michigan University chemistry department, headed by Dr. Lillian Meyer.

—Wife slain

(Continued from Page 1)

Packing Company, 3800 E. Baltimore St.

Mrs. Knox had worked there since 1943.

"Calvin impressed me as the sort of guy who never got excited. He was pleasant to work with and extremely mild mannered," said the employer.

Mrs. Knox, a domestic worker, is survived by her brother, Joseph Williams, 636 Barre St., and other relatives in Virginia and New York.

Because all the family had not been notified, funeral arrangements were not complete on Thursday.

—Marriages

(Continued from Page 1)

simple explanation for their violation of the Virginia law: "We love each other." Now all they want to do is to return to their home in Caro - line County together.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a Florida statute prohibiting cohabitation between white and colored persons. But the high tribunal, however, limited its ruling to the question of cohabitation, leaving the broader question of interracial marriage unresolved. Cohabitation was not at issue in the Lovings' case.

Louis X of Boston to keynote Muslim meeting on Sunday

Minister Louis X of Boston, described as one of the Muslims' "most fiery ministers," will speak here Sunday on "The Relation of Muhammad to the Muslim World."

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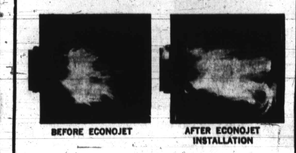

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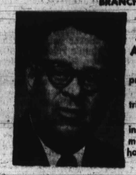
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List adult courses at Carver High

Registration for the spring term at Carver Vocational Evening Center will begin on the evenings of Jan. 18, 19, 20 and 21, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

An opportunity will be afforded students to pursue the following courses: auto mechanics, cosmetology, dressmaking, electronics, industrial sewing, radio and television, tailoring, trowl trades, welding, typing and shorthand.

Classes are heeld on Mondays through Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Morgan alumni meet Jan. 24

The M. J. Naylor Chapter of the Morgan State Collee Alumni Association and the of the morgan State College Morgan State College Alumni Reading Group will hold a joint meeting, Sunday, Jan. 24 at the YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave., 6:00 p.m. Alumni in the Baltimore area are cordially inviteDd to attend.

from 7 to 8 p.m., Thomas R. Cripps, assistant professor of history, Morgan State College, will discuss the book "Mississipi, the Closed Society," by James W. Silvor.

Actual photographs of Mississippi Summer of Discontent, 1964, will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Hopkins

READY TO CARRY THE BALL Charlotte Faulcon, 14, 3526 Round Rd. and Shelley Ashe, 14, 3516 Round Rd., get autographed baseballs from Steve Barber, Oriole pitcher, at the organization meeting held at Memorial Stadium for the March of Dimes Youth Project. One thousand young people will be "selling" peanuts on Saturday, Jan. 16, on street corners and 32 shopping centers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The March of Dimes project is treatment and research on birth defects. Some 250,000 babies are born with birth defects each year in the United States.

Wider planned family care proposal faces DPW board

Recommendations that planned family referrals be allowed for all mothers under its jurisdiction, who request and with this medical care, are to be placed before the State Department of Public Welfare board today (Friday).

They are formally being presented by Howard H. Murphy, veteran board member and long an exponent of planned parenthood advice for all welfare recipient clients.

Mr. Murphy's recommendations are being substantiated this time by similar proposals by a grand jury subcommittee.

The DPW only allows married mothers who request it to be given such referrals by its workers.

In presenting his recommendations, Mr. Murphy is expected to tell the board:

"WHEN ONE considers the FACT THAT OF A TOTAL in the state of Maryland, only 1,524 were married with a spouse in the home, and therefore eligible for referral for family planning services, the implications are shocking.

"Furthermore, of these 1,524 mothers only 526 were actually referred. This represents less than 10 percent of the total caseload.

"There is considerable evidence," Mr. Murphy will continue, "from a medical standpoint that the immarried mother and her baby face significantly greater health risks than the married mother and her child.

"Studies reveal that noraliity and morbidity ratios for out of wedlock births range as much as nine times above the rates for legitimate births.

"This clearly indicates that the medical necessity for fertility control is even greater among unmarried mothers than among the general population.

"To exclude these mothers from access to medical guidance in this area is both discriminatory and unsound medical practice."

MR. MURPHY'S recommendations were embodied in a five - 0oint guidance program for the DPW's approach to his proposed open family referral plan, including a positive policy statement on the matter.

Heretofore, the DPW has steered clear of such family referral suggestions, and only a year ago relented to allow married mothers who requested this advice be so directed.

Princeton wins debate tournament at Morgan

BALTIMORE, Md. — Princeton University walked off with top honors in the Seventh Annual Debate Tournament sponsored by the D.O.W. Holmes Debate Society at Morgan State College Saturday.

Second and third place winners were Rutgers University and the Johns Hopkins University.

Some 16 colleges participated in the four rounds of debate on the topic, "Resolved the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed."

Top individual scorers were Linn W i l l i a m s, 85 points, and Dave Frame, 84, both from Princeton's, affirmative team and George Dover, 83, from Washington and Lee.

Negative team high scorers were Jim Gillece, 84, La Salle; Chuck Syndor, 80, University of Richmond; and Jon Alpert, 78, The Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. J. Ethel Hodges, retired teacher, cited

Mrs. Joyce Ethel Hodges, 2510 N. Longwood St., for 37 years a Baltimore teacher, was one of 11 persons who received Certificates of Merit in the Mayor's office Thursday morning.

Mr. McKeldin cited the former city worker for devoted service to the city.

Mrs. Hodges, until her retirement Dec. 1, 1964, was teacher at Douglass High School.

Present to see her receive the award were Edwin Stein, actinig superintendent of schools; sister Benigna, grammar school classmate; Sister Mary Alice and Sister Rapparata of the Oblate Sisters of Providence;

Also, Mrs. Everett Lane, a grammar school classmate; Mrs. Margaret Navritil, a local attorney and Mrs. McKinley Beesley, former Douglass High School mathematics teacher.

Mrs. Hodges has one daughter, Mrs. Charlene Hodges Byrd, supervisor of secondary English in the Charleston, W. Va. schools.

Snowball hits woman on bus

"It was a terrible thing for them to do."

This was the reaction of a passerby on Tuesday afternoon when he said he witnessed a woman on a bus become the victim of a tossed snowball near Park Heights Ave. and Spaulding.

The passerby said school children were pelting the bus with snowballs when the woman, seated by a lowered window, was struck. He said he did not determine if she was hurt but said she easily could have been.

School 113 pupils appear in program

The Primary Opportunity Class of School 113 recently presented a program.

Featured were Elolse Laws, Rajah Dorsey, Ray Johnson, Yvonne Wedington, Evelyn Fenner, Beverly Fenner, Patricia Doughlas and Carl Brown.

They were supported by other members of the class.

KOREAN C I LOANS

Korean Conflict veterans face their first GI loan guaranty deadline this month, F. E. Quinn, manager of the Baltimore Veterans Administration Regional office, cautioned today.

On Jan. 31, eligibility for GI loans begins to expire for those with shorter periods of service.

Mr. Quinn pointed out that a veteran's loan cannot be guaranteed unless the loan application is received by the VA before the veteran's eligibility expires.

Scripto contracts periled by strike

ATLANTA — An Atlanta company under fire from colored strikers and civil rights groups may lose one - half million dollars in federal contracts, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) said this week.

SNCC Chairman John Lewis said the General Services Administration (GSA) for the federal government, was reviewing "all of the details" connected with two one-year contracts totaling $514,008 held by Scripto, Inc. have beenstriking for more

More than 700 colored workers at the company have been striking for more than a month. Union leaders vowed this month to continue the strike 'until all Scripto employees are offered a wage rate which will bring them up to the maximum 'poverty' level' ($3,000 a year) established by President Johnson's anti-poverty campaign."

Hopkins

GOP Comm. proposes 11 legislative districts

A legislative restricting plan, under which Baltimore would have 11 districts each with its own senator and four delegates, was proposed Wednesday by the Republican City Committee.

The proposal was included in a resolution on legislative redistricting and reapportionment adopted by the committee and to be referred to city General Assembly leaders and civic groups by Walter E. Black Jr., chairman.

"We recognize," the committee said in its resolution, "that the legislature has just redrawn district boundaries for the city and will feel a natural reluctance to undertake this controversial task again.

"However, we believe that a revision at the next session will be easier and more practicable than after the six newly created districts have been firmly established."

In suggesting the 11 - district plan, the GOP Committee noted than final details of any sucH plan must await the adoption of a reapportionment formula by the General Assembly.

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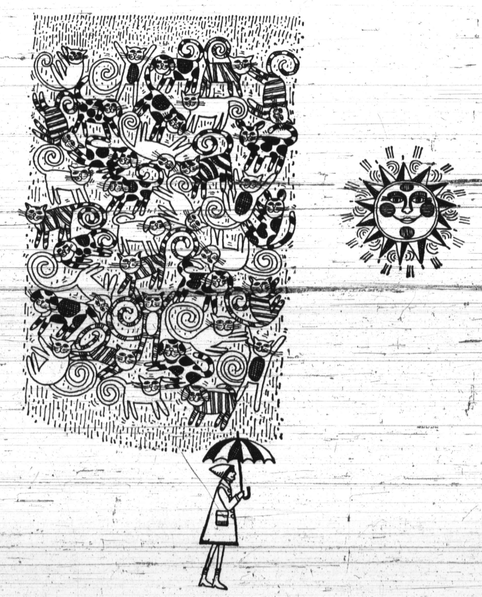
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