Dean, Thomas receive top awards at Morgan banquet

By SAM LACY

Athletes at Morgan State College were tendered the school's annual salute Wednesday night, with members of the football team standing out as recipients of the major spoils.

Thomas Dean, Clarence Thomas and Wade Johnson, all players on the Tangerine Bowl champion eleven, were singled out for the most coveted honors.

• • •

DEAN RECEIVED the Coaches' Trophy, symbolic of his selection as the most improved player on the varsity, which also served as kcing on the announcement by coach Earl Banks that he had been elected captain of the 1967 Bear gridders.

Thomas, described as "a dedicated, hard-working, unassuming athlete of great talent," was presented the first "Unsung Hero" award.

And Johnson, named to receive the "Carl Chavis Memorial Award," was cited for academic excellence.

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THE ASSEMBLAGE was addressed by Don Shinnick linebacker star of the Baltimore Colts, who admonished the athletes on the three prerequisites to greatness: sportsmanship, dedication to the task and faith — "in yourself, your fellow man and Jesus Christ."

As though to explain away any shock which may have gripped his listeners when the powerful, 225-pound professional football player spoke of his personal reference to the Divine Being, Shinnick said:

"Something happened to me 14 years ago, when I was 18 years old. I do not go anywhere if I cannot talk about my faith. It is my firm belief that everyone should be ever conscious to the presence of the Almighty."

• • •

LETTERS were presented to the following athletes:

BASKETBALL

Robert Allen, Warren Batters, Lamont Blind, Bernard Barnes, Arthur Buchman, Edward Cardwell, Charles Demby, Anthony Dennis, Richard Farmer, Isaac Floyd, Edward F. Gibson, Robert H. Gordon, James R. Hall, Earl Holmes, Reginald Humame, Thomas C. Johnson, Joseph H. Mingo, Jefferson O'Neal, Dana Presbury, Parnell Reed, John B. Reuben, Robert E. Schools; Stanley Tucker, Winston A. Wilkinson, Leander Wilkets, Coulbourne Winder and Emory B. Woods.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ronald Barbera, Tim Johnson, Earl Wake, Barry Elliott, Willie Stewart and Leonard Moore.

Freshmen

Elton Horst, Benjamin Lewis, Arnold McKenney, Robert Murray; Marvin Nance, LaVerne Rodgers and Wayne Vaughn.

FOOTBALL

Raymond Allmond, Edward Banks, James Barnett, John Bowers, Gerald Boyd, Ronald Branson; William Brocks, Harold Bryant, Dwight Carter, Gilbert Carter, Melvin Coley; Carl Davis, Carlton Dabney, Thomas Dean, Anthony Dennis, Richard Dorsey, Walter Dugan; Ralph Durant, Lawrence Dye, Benjamin Eaton, Mare Filson, John Fugins; James Garret, Wesley Grady, Theodore Grant, Ronald Green; Terry Greene, Vernon Greene, David Greer, Charles Griffin, Bernard Hamm, Ronald Harris, Charles Harrison, Ralph Hawkins, Edward Hayes, Keith Hinton; Isaac Jackson, Darryl Johnson, Samuel Johnson, Wade Johnson, Elliott Jones, Lewis Jones; Lambert Thomas, Willie Lanier, Earl Mayo, Alvin Mitchell, Roy Munson; James Nicholson, Roland Nicholson, George Nock, Harvey Palmore, Ara Person; Clyde Phillips, James Phillips, Claude Prather, Charles Randall, William Ross; Roland Savage, Nathaniel Scurlark, William Seaton, Robert L. Smith, Andre Summers; Jeffrey Queen, Kenneth Taylor, Clarence Thomas, William Thomas, William Thomas; Ernest Thompson, Larry Thompson, Gregory Tisdale, Stanley Tucker; Robert Wade, Mark Washington, Henry Wilunker, George William, Carl Flamer, Paul Rowley, and Wilbur K. Lucy.

GOLF

Edward Brooks, John Bullock, Timothy McCready, John Simms, Rodney Waite.

Richard Brown, Joseph McCready, Gary Pulliam, Allen Wilson and Frank Wingfield.

Kenneth Clark, John Cotton, William Dixon, Hugh Dugan; Rodneyh Gist, Thomas Goins, Keith Levy, Harry Minor, Earl Smith and Kenneth Clark.

SOCCER

Luis Hurtado, Robert Smith, Edgar Beckles, Septimus Kai Kai, Gaylord Avedi; Rahim Bashabeni, Zarenhad Nasser, Reuben Arizemendi, Al Stephenson, Lee Pomphrey; Henry Welcome, Keith Russell, Hartley Saunders, Leroy Levi, Allen Yancy; Herbert Thenache, Agrey Ollendale, Lawrence Okehie, Oswin Sewer, and George Bello.

SWIMMING

William Armstrong, Quinn Anderson, Thomas Bowie, Robert Coleman, Charles (Manager 1) Connere; Ronald Finch, Jimmie Hayes, Kenneth Mosely, Gilbert Murray, Gaine Lassey, Joseph Pendleton, Robert Redd, Phillip Reid, Michael Richardson, Phillip Robinson, and Stanley Waters.

TENNIS

William Armstrong, Carlton Cromwell, Walter Frye, Franklin Graves, Ford Greene; Robert A Hawkins, Carl Horton, Earl J. Holmes, Leroy Levi, Kenneth Wright and Donald Watkins.

TRACK

Ronald Barbera, Michael Cassell, Frederick Cooper, Barry Elliott; Ralph Hawkins, Edward Hayes, Frederick Hunter, Herbert Ichbiah; Timothy Johnson, Willie Lanier, Gilbert Moore, Joseph Ponds, Robert Redd;

Hartley Saunders, Willie C. Stewart, Earl Wake, Garry Carrington, Harvey Palmore and Leonard Moore.

Freshmen

Arthur Belton, Elton Horst, Gerald Logan, Benjamin Lewis, Arnold McKenney;

Robert Murray, Marvin Nance, LaVerne Rodgers, Wayne Vaughn and Hilder Jenkins.

WRESTLING

John Biser, Michael Armstrong, John Bullock, Benjamin Eaton, Mare Filson, Walter Grady;

Cordell Hunter, Rupert Jackson, John Lanier, Bernard Lemon, Larry McCoy, Welford McLellan;

Alan Poindexter, Sewall Smith, Raymond Spence, David Stuckey, Earl Williams and Joseph Yearwood.

MRS. CORA V. SHANNON was the 10,000th member to join the Employees Activities Association of the Social Security Administration during their 1967 membership drive. She has worked for the Administration since her graduation from Southern High School, here, in 1939 and is currently a secretary in the Bureau of Sidability Insurance.

Miss Harvey preside, NCNW

Miss Ruth Harvey, attorney, and director of Region II of the National Council of Negro Women, will preside over the regional convention, here, beginning May 26.

Miss Harvey, a graduate of the Howard University Law School, has been outstanding in the practice of civil rights cases and criminal law. She is currently on the Presidential Committee on Civil Rights under the Law.

She is a member of the National Bar Association, the International Federation of Women Lawyers and chief counsel of the legal staff of the Danville, Va. branch of the NAACP.

• • •

DR. ERIC SPRINGER of Washington, director of Compliance, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be keynote speaker for the banquet on Saturday, May 27th.

Sessions of the conference will be held in Holiday Inn, Downtown, and registration will begin at 10 a.m. on the 26th. The conference will run through the 28th.

CATONSVILLE

Ranking Elks attend Crescent meeting

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Tri State Elks President Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., District Deputy Charles E. Dorsey, and Assistant Deputy Levi Nelson and David Shockly were visitors Monday night at the regular meeting of Crescent Lodge Elks.

Mother's Day visitors to Brooklyn, N.Y. were Elijah Green and yours truly. Walter Mercer spent the day with relatives in Walvery, Va.

The Rev. Donald Allen, his choir and congregation of Cherry Hill will render service Sunday at Grace Church beginning at 5 p.m.

Catonsville was sadden this week to learn of the death of one of its former residents, Mrs. Thelma Parker.

Mrs. Pauline Brown conducted the Grace Church Senior Choir Sunday and drew warm praises from churchgoers.

• • •

CATONSVILLE, 1933 — The Rev. E. T. Addison was pastor of Grace Church. The Rev. N. B. Carrington was minister at Mt. Olivet, and the Rev. E. R. Thomas was serving the congregation at Mt. Gilboe.

L. B. Owens was operating a barbershop at 89 Winters Ave. at the time men's hair cuts cost 50 cents while boys could be taken care of for only 25 cents. Girls who happened to frequent barbershops in that long ago had only to pay 25 cents for a hair cut.

MISS HERMIA CLARK and Albert Franklin, Guyanese students at Morgan State College, were among guests at Philomathean's recent Dinner meeting.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Mrs. Murphy wins first Con Con ballot round

Mrs. Madeline Murphy of Cherry Hill won the first round of the legal battle to have her name placed more advantageously on the 6th District ballot for the Constitutional Convention.

Judge Edwin Wolfe ruled in Superior Court last week that candidates' names should be arranged alphabetically from left to right all the way across instead of listed vertically from top to bottom.

Issuing a mandamus for the Supervisors of Election to carry out the horizontal arrangement, Judge Wolfe pointed out the listing thus gives every candidate an "equal footing."

He stated, "I can't for the life of me see how it can be anything but left to right, all the way across."

However, Edward Blanton, assistant attorney general, representing the Supervisors of Elections has filed an appeal.

No date has been set for the hearing before the Maryland Court of Appeals.

• • •

MRS. MURPHY filed her complaint in a writ of mandamus on May 11.

During argument before Judge Wolfe on Friday, her attorney, William H. Murphy, defined how the Con Con ballot for the 6th District puts candidates at an unfair advantage by the verticle listing.

He also pointed out that the arrangement from top to bottom does not fit on the voting machine.

Mr. Blanton said the Supervisors of Elections takes the view that the verticle listing meets the requirements of the law and denied the vertical column was designed to hurt any candidate's chances.

Listing candidates' names alphabetically and down a column "as far as you can go," and then beginning another column is legal providing the rows are even, he stated.

Sigmas cite Ernest Lee

The men of the Zeta Sigma Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity were host Friday to their out-of-town brothers and friends at their Spring Dance.

The man of the hour was Brother Ernest Lee, president of Zeta Sigma and teacher in the public schools.

Congratulations came from all directions because he had just been elected vice director of the Eastern Region of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

• • •

OTHER SIGMAS hosting the dance were Brothers Hubron Blackwell, Guilbert Daley, William T. Dorsey, Leroy Gibson, Evan Gilkes, U. Theodore Hayes, Robert J. Hill, Alonzo Jeter, Lemuel A. Lewie, Roland C. McConnell;

Also Richard Mitchell, Adam Milam, Samuel B. Newton, G. Franklin Phillips, Thomas A. Pitts, Maceo Washington, Joseph S. Wiles and Charles B. Wright.

Now men of Zeta Sigma can focus attention on their program in the area of education. In June, graduating young men of the various city high schools will be honored at an educational awards presentation to be held at the Coppin State College.

Mercury prods 'Frisco troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gangs of youths set minor fires with Molotov cocktails and shattered store windows with rocks Monday night in the Hunters Point District, scene of two days of race rioting last September.

Helmeted police maintained order and called the incidents "sporadic."

It was the second consecutive night of scattered violence and vandalism by the young men during a rare heat wave in which daytime temperatures reached into the low eighties.

Earlier in the day, bands of roving youths stoned automobiles at Hunters Point, disrupted classes at two high schools and stole nearly $25,000 worth of diamond rings from a downtown jewelry

BOYS and GIRLS!
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN A GREAT CONTEST...
THE AFRO-AMERICAN'S "Student of the Year"
$1,500 CASH AWARDS
TO BE SHARED BY 18 WINNERS IN THE AFRO'S STUDENT OF THE YEAR CONTEST
WIN CASH FOR COLLEGE
CASH TO STAY IN SCHOOL
CASH FOR CLOTHES
OR JUST CASH FOR YOU!
CONTEST RULES
1. The AFRO Student of the Year contest begins April 11th and continues through the issue dated June 17th.
2. This contest is open to all Junior & Senior High School Students of any accredited school in the State of Maryland.
3. The top winners will be the four boys or girls who receive the most votes in the contest. The top winner will be known as the "Student of the Year".
4. Any qualified student may be entered in the contest by submitting 500 votes or more. One voting coupon from AFRO is worth 100 votes.
5. First prize will be $500 cash, second prize $300, Third prize, $200, fourth prize, $100 cash (5th and sixth prizes will be $50 cash; and there will be twelve additional cash prizes at $25 each.
6. Anyone may vote in the contest as often as he wishes, and for any qualified student of any accredited school. Students are eligible from, all Junior & Senior High Schools.
7. AFRO employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8. Decisions and interpretations of these rules shall be final with the AFRO-AMERICAN.
9. Student contestants agree to the use of names and pictures for publicity purposes.
10. Send or bring your votes to the AFRO-AMERICAN office, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21203
18 BIG PRIZES!
Here's the chance of a lifetime!
$500. FIRST PRIZE!
$300. SECOND PRIZE!
$200. THIRD PRIZE!
$100. FOURTH PRIZE!
2-$50.00 PRIZES! 12-$25.00 PRIZES!
500 VOTES ENTER YOU IN THIS FABULOUS CONTEST

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Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids Without Surgery
Except In Unusually Severe Or Persistent Cases
New York, N.Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a substance which has the ability to actually shrink hemorrhoids without surgery except in unusually severe or persistent cases.
In most cases the sufferer first notices relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this substance starts right in to gently reduce the swelling.
Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all accomplished without surgery, injections, narcotics or astringents of any kind.
The secret is *Preparation H®* —the *only* formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids that contains *Bio-Dyne®*. In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements more comfortable, and soothes irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection.
Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

—Hopkins of D.C

(Continued from Page 1)

ting state of Washington.

Mr. Hopkins also has served as a consultant on special educational programs to school systems and agencies in Richmond, Washington, Anne Arundel County, Lexington and Oakland and to state education boards in California, New York and Maryland.

He has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and has done advanced graduate study at the University of Chicago and George Washington University.

Mr. Hopkins also has been accepted as a doctoral candidate at Columbia University.

• • •

THE NEWLY-CREATED post on the Board of Superintendents is included in the 1967-1968 school budget now before City Council.

Mr. Hopkins is the son of Frank E. Hopkins, a retired Spokane businessman, and Mrs. Katrina Crowder, also of Spokane.

He has three brothers: Dr. Charles A. Hopkins, a neurosurgeon in Chicago; Chester E. Hopkins, an Army master sergeant stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash. and Donald M. Crowder, with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Mediterranean.

A sister, Mrs. Carole A. Wood, lives in Nashville.

In other business, Dr. Paquin called the Board's attention to the fact that 1,243 members of the staff had unauthorized absences on the first day of the Baltimore Teachers Union strike.

A total of 1,063 were absent the second day, according to department figures.

Dr. Paquin emphasized that "over 7,400 educational staff members reported for duty and carried out their responsibilities in the school system."

Dr. Paquin also commended the persons who substituted, the department staff, "the custodial and maintenance staffs, and the cafeteria staff for all that they did to keep to a minimum the disruption of the schools during the strike."

In his superintendent's report, Dr. Paquin noted that an amendment offered by Congressman Albert H. Quie of Minnesota on proposed Elementary and Secondary Education Act legislation would reduce by over $1.5 million the funds for Baltimore.

The Board also deferred action on an own occupancy statement submitted by the Mayor's Task Force on Housing.

—Teens rob

(Continued from Page 1)

ney were Mrs. Mattie Claiborne, 2500 block Calverton Hgts., who was robbed of $26, and Mrs. Helen Brown, 1700 block Ruxton Ave., $6.

A sixth patient in the waiting room, Miss Shirley Williams, 2500 block Calverton Hgts., escaped without anything having been taken.

—Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

for your favorite student.

Time is getting short but the contest money is still long. A total of $1,500 will be given to the top 18 students in the contest.

The top vote-getter will get $500.

Still out in front is Northern High's Denise Brandon who has rolled up 318,700 votes at this time.

Howard A. Johnson Jr., of Fairmount Hill, still holds second place position with 229,600.

In the third slot is Calverton's Thomas Small, with 194,100.

Holding fourth place, with 160,000, is Vonnetters Saunders, of Western.

Votes in the Student of the Year Contest must be sent or brought into the AFRO office at 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., 21203.

—Viet death rate

(Continued from Page 1)

represent about 10 percent of the U.S. manpower in Vietnam, about the same as the colored percentage of the country's population.

However, they account for 16 percent of the battlefront deaths.

This has led to sharp questions from such Congressmen a Long, Adam Clayton Powell, John Conyers and Senator Edward Brooke who asked the Defense Department about this and promotions after a Vietnam tour.

• • •

THE SIX percent difference in the ratio of non-white troops in Vietnam and their death rate is attributed by officials to the fact they are in units doing a lot of the fighting.

In Army units in Vietnam non-whites make up 13 percent of the overall American force. However, their death rate among army casualties is 21 percent.

In Marine units non-whites are 7 percent of the overall force in Vietnam but they represent 10½ percent of the Marine deaths.

These figures are based on the latest made available by the Defense Department on Jan. 18.

• • •

ON THE basis of types of units recently engaged in heavy fighting there is every reason to think that the death rate among colored troops would be running even higher now.

The Maryland death rate for colored troops is about 8 percent higher than the state population ratio. Nationwide the difference between population percentage and deaths for colored is 6 percent.

An AFRO survey this week did not determine that colored servicemen are being drafted faster than whites on a racial basis but large numbers of them fall into the poor and out-of-school category being taken first.

There also are large numbers who volunteer—many because of discrimination in other facets if life in Maryland.

Of the state's 200 or more draft board members serving the 66 boards, only 10 members are colored. According to the State Selective System, one serves in Frederick, one in Hagerstown one in Salisbury and the others are throughout Maryland.

If there were as many colored members as the 16.7 percentage of the state population would require for proper proportion, there would be at least 32 draft board members.

• • •

NEITHER CONGRESSMAN Long nor Sen. Brooke have been able to get satisfactory answers from the Defense Department as to why colored fighting men are not being promoted at a ratio as fast as whites.

Defense Department surveys show there is little difference among the educational level of the servicemen. The Defense Department also reports colored servicemen reenlist faster than whites, suggesting they should have an edge in experience.

Meanwhile, President Lyndon Johnson and Vietnam Commanding Gen. William C. Westmoreland have had high praise for the courage and effective of the states and nation's colored troops.

—Didn't know

(Continued from Page 1)

until his final exams and then return home.

• • •

BROWN IS the oldest of five children. He attended Houston Junior High, Baltimore, was graduated from a Birmingham High School and worked a year before enrolling at Texas Southern last September.

He is studying to become a pharmacist.

The Brown family attends Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Mr. Brown is a Bethlehem Steel Co. employee.

Mrs. Brown is employed by the C. and P. Telephone Co.

Ernest is the Brownses' oldest child and only son.

The four girls in the family are: Vicky, 17; Carsondia, 15; Burdina, 12; and Anita, 2.

— B. M. MOSS

—Student tells about riot

(Continued from Page 1)

Union Building after violence erupted following a civil rights demonstration at a local garbage dump.

One Houston police officer was shot and killed two other officers and a student were wounded after police and unidentified snipers exchanged gunfire for more than 40 minutes Tuesday night.

• • •

FINALLY, POLICE infantry-style, stormed the dormitories and flushed out students.

A total of 488 students at the college were arrested and lodged in the Houston City and Harris County jails.

Late Wednesday night, a bus load of students, most without shoes and clad only in bathrobes returned to the campus amidst a flood of cheers that greeted them from students who stood vigil outside of the dormitories.

• • •

ERNEST BROWN, a graduate of Houston Junior High School and a communicant at the church of the Immaculate Conception in the 500 block of Mosher St. gave this play-by-play description of the events which rocked the Southwestern Texas town.

"I was walking along the campus with a group of my friends when the police cruised by. We thought they were going to arrest us and we decided to blow the scene.

"But before we could get away we were stopped and arrested and charged with unlawful assembly."

When Brown was released from jail he found that his dormitory room had been ransacked, his clothes destroyed and a radio broken in half.

THIS REPORTER toured rooms in the dormitories and found windows dotted with bullet holes, doors smashed in and televisions and record players reduced to nothing but rumble.

"Let me tell you about it mister," a student called from a room in the dormitory, "I was here and I know. All those doors they couldn't break down they shot down with those machine guns."

"Those police came in here and dragged students out by the arm and threw them into police cars.

"I saw one police officer take deliberate aim at the television set and shoot the picture tube out."

• • •

THE DORMITORIES were a shambles. Lights had been shot out of the ceilings, bottles broken, windows shot out and pieces of long playing records made a bizzarre tortozzata pattern on the floor.

As many students packed their belonging to leave the campus, a faculty member in a closed session to draft a statement requesting the City of Houston to make restitution for the students' losses.

• • •

OTHER FACULTY members went from room to room helping to reassemble beds, and dressers and trying to salvage what little was left in the dormitory.

"It really wasn't necessary," a white teacher said as she surveyed the damage. "I have never seen or heard of such brutality."

A crew of carpenters and glazers was to move in to make temporary repairs of doors and windows that had been shot out.

On Wednesday night, police officers patrolled the area in unmarked cars as a riot squad of 40 police cars stood ready in a parking lot four blocks from the school.

Five of the arrested students had not been released early Thursday morning. Houston police said they would be charged with rioting, a felony that carries upon conviction a 40-year term.

• • •

AN AMBULANCE driver, talking with a group of newsmen in a darkened parking lot said, "You know I went in there to try and get some of those fellows out. I seen this —coming out and I grabbed a fire axe and hit him me and said, "That looks like fun, I think I'll try to get me one."

Houston, a city which has not been marked by racial unrest exploded into violence reportedly over unrest created when the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was banned from holding meetings in a Student Union Building.

The Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick, a SNCC executive, who led demonstrations at the university in March said, "The hate in these kids has just been building up and that's the situation you have when you have a ghetto."

• • •

LATER Kirkpatrick issued a statement in which he said the police had no alternative but to storm the dormitories.

But most of the students and teachers at the school felt differently about the situation.

As students and faculty members walked through the dormitories they said that he amount of police force used was unnecessary.

"They just didn't have to do it," a student said, "I was sitting in my room trying to get my lesson, I wasn't even on the outside of the building. I had locked my door and this big white cop with a shotgun kicked down the door, threw me against the bed and took me to jail."

• • •

ANOTHER STUDENT was treated for a three-inch laceration inflicted, he said when police ran through hallways with K-9 dogs.

About 100 other students were treated at the Ben Taub Hospital for minor injuries.

Early Thursday morning quiet had returned to the campus, but the air was filled with obvious resentment and the feeling that revenge was wanted—on the part of the police officers as well as the students.

Houston Mayor Louie Welch called for restraint on the part of all students and citizens while authorities investigate the violence but at the same time he lashed out at school administrators who he said, "proved that it has no control over its students."

—Backlash

(Continued from Page 1)

to close schools during the strike.

Mr. Crosby felt specific students should not be published unless the Department of Education authorized punishment for all students who were disorderly during the strike.

"A week later is too late to start punishing them," he said.

May 24

"The Lady from Philadelphia," film at Pratt Library's Hollins-Payson Branch, 7:30 p.m.

—Hypnosis helped woman

(Continued from Page 1)

precedent in Maryland nor generally throughout the country.

Judge Perrott replied, "I agree with you and add to the same breath there is no law that says it must be rejected."

Judge Perrott inserted that the state became aware of the odeousness of the offense, summoned a hypnotist to assist the woman in recalling circumstances.

The state argued for acceptance of evidence produced by hypnosis, to keep justice from being thwarted and to enable courts to explore new ideas and tools of the law enforcement trade."

• • •

THE ATTRACTIVE prosecuting witness appeared on the stand in a blue sweater and a pink skirt. She resided with her brother she stated.

During nearly three hours on the stand the woman pointed out the defendant, a 38-year old Howard County man as her assailant.

She said as she wavered between consciousness and unconsciousness on the roadside she begged him to take her to a hospital.

"I don't tell that you shot me. Don't leave me here to die," she testified her assailant was told.

• • •

ACCORDING TO the woman, the evening started out as a pleasant one. She met the defendant in a bar on Fulton Ave. and he asked her to go riding in the convertible car of a girlfriend and a woman companion.

She said she consented but picked up her brother and his girlfriend to accompany her, because she had not previously known the man.

The brother and his friend left them before they went to the country.

Later outside Baltimore, the woman said the defendant became impulsive, insisted on intimacies and finally shot her when she refused.

She recalled at first she was dragged to the roadside and left at a deserted spot.

Later that night, she said her assailant returned in a station wagon, criminally assaulted her and transferred her to another desolate spot away from the road.

The woman said she remained in the woods all night.

• • • •

STATE POLICE the next morning discovered her partly nude form beside her piled up underclothes.

Evidence before the court indicated she had crawled from the underbrush to the shoulder of the road.

The defendant who asked to be tried in the Baltimore court is James Milton Harding 38, a welder who resides in Linthicum, Howard County.

Serving as his attorneys are Mr. Goodman and James A. Loughman who will produce evidence for him today (Friday).

• • •

RICHARD KENLEIN Howard County states attorney, is assisted in the prosecution by Neil Holfrich, Howard County assistant states attorney and Robert Frenell, Baltimore assistant states attorney.

On the jury are six colored citizens, three women and three men including the foreman, a government analyst.

Testimony produced for the state thus far has come from two eye witnesses, Robert Lee Sanders, the driver of the convertible car and Barbara Ann Miles, 21, 1200 block W. Lexington St., a passenger seated beside the victim in the car.

Also testifying this week was Earl Parker, 200 block N. Fulton Ave. the prosecuting witness's brother; member of the Maryland State Police Force, including Trooper William F. George of the Waterloo Barracks, who headed the investigation.

Also, Theodore Keyser, the Howard County filling station attendant who gave the car license number and a report of what he saw to the police.

—Viet victim's widow

(Continued from Page 1)

of Baltimore before, except on an excursion," his mother said. "I feel this so much because he was so close to me. I think he felt he must try to find a place for himself.

"He had not determined just what he wanted to do in life."

"I still don't want to accept this," Mrs. Fields went on. "I always had the feeling Clint would come home. I still find myself looking for letters from him."

SURVIVING Lance Cpl. Fields are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fields; two brothers, Carl and Vernon; a grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Francis; a grandfather, Carol Fields; a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Eleanora Dorsey; and other relatives.

Funeral services were set for 10 a.m. today (Friday) at St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, with arrangements by Morton and Dyett.

• • •

LANCE CPL. Holton attended St. Peter Claver Catholic School. Between school and his enlistment in the Marine Corps nearly two years ago, he worked as a service station attendant and as orderly at City Hospitals.

According to his wife, Mrs. Marian Holton, he expected to make a career of the Marine service.

"He expected to return to this country and study to become an officer," Mrs. Holton said.

In his most recent letter home, he told his wife of a close escape from a sniper "who was trying to end my career and make a widow out of you."

• • •

MRS. HOLTON talked of the impending birth of their child.

"The baby is expected any time now. In fact, the doctor said it would be on the 17th. Louis wanted a boy. I do, too.

"In his letters, he said he worried about—me and the baby. He loved children. All the kids in the blocks like him. When he came home, he always drilled them.

"This came as such a shock to me," the young widow continued. "He was due back home in November. He volunteered for duty in Vietnam. He loved the service and looked forward to coming back to train others for Vietnam."

Mrs Holton displayed a Mother's Day card her husband sent her, mailed the end of April. The day before it arrived, his life was ended by an enemy bullet.

• • •

"I THINK the war is so unnecessary," Mrs. Holton said. "All the nice and responsible ones are over there; the hoodlums are over here."

In addition to Cpl. Holton's wife, other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Robinson; and a brother, Stephen Holton.

Funeral arrangements, by the Charles Law Funeral Home, are awaiting arrival of the body. Services will be held at St. Joseph's Monastery, where the slain Marine was married.

Druid Hill Ave. shooting dismissed 18 pt.

Charges of assault by shooting, involving the service revolver of a Western District policeman, and lodged against a West Baltimore man, were dismissed in Central Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon.

Another charge of disturbing the peace against Wayne Thompson, of the 300 block Mt. Holly St., also was dismissed.

He was charged with wounding Mrs. Myrtle Cole, of the 1900 block Druid Hill Ave., in her home April 18 with the service revolver belonging to Officer Thomas Cole, her son.

Judge I. Sewell Lamdin dismissed the charges when testimony showed the gun discharged while in the holster of the policeman, who was tussling with Mr. Thompson, a relative, after a misunderstanding, according to testimony.

Mrs. Cole, recovering from the leg wound, stood with the help of a cane at the hearing.

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