Group seeks reduction of sentence

A post conviction hearing Tuesday before Judge Shirley B. Jones revealed that Wilmington, Del. members of a citizens group have been fighting since 1966 to get a 14-year-old boy out of the Baltimore Penitentiary.

The youth was found guilty of murder three years ago and was given a life sentence by Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast. He is 17 years old now.

Judge Jones said at the conclusion of the hearing she will file a written

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LITTLE ROCK NINE — Ernest Green (second from right), one of the "Little Rock Nine" who integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. in 1957, talked to a group of youngsters at Mary E. Rodman Elementary School, 204 Thursday morning. Enthralled with his speech (from left) are Rodman students who were born just about the time of the Little Rock crisis: Patty Jackson, 108 Allendale St.; Ronald Gardner, 315 Gwynn Ave. and James H. Brown, Jr., 327 Lyndhurst Ave. At far right is a picture of Mr. Green, who integrated the school as a senior, when he graduated in 1958.

Bus boycott is still on—CIG leader

"Things are in a bad state. We didn't get much support but the boycott is still on," declared Irving Conway CIG director who spearheaded the faltering bus boycott in protest of the increased passenger fares.

Two weeks ago Mr. Conway launched the boycott when BTC officials announced they would seek an increase in bus fares for adults which would make the present 30 cent fare permanent and raise student fares from 15 to 25 cent.

During the first week of the boycott. Mr. Conway claimed to have 200 cars participating in a pool traveled areas of the city picking up potential bus riders and taking them them to work and to school.

"But there seemed to be a lack of interest," Mr. Conway lamented "and the number of cars participating dropped down to about 0."

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Early this week, the Metropolitan Transit Authority approved the BTC request to make the 30 cent fare for adults permanent but refused the company permission to increase student rates.

"This came as no surprise to us," he said. "we knew the hike would be permanent that we were hoping to do was to make the public aware that the student increase was just a smoke-screen so that next year BTC can claim a deficit and ask for another nickel."

In an effort to avoid a continuous rise in transportation costs for poor people, Mr. Conway said, "we offered BTC some alternatives. We suggested a government subsidy.

"We suggested two-way radios on each bus so that a driver could be advised to speed up or slow down his route depending on how passengers were dispersed along his line.

"We also sought permission to get priority lanes for buses during rush hours."

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In its unanimous decision to approve the adult increase the MTA noted that the threathened boycott fear that such (poorer) persons may be sufficiently disturbed to cause an even greater reduction in ridership," than had been anticipated if the student hike were approved.

Though they won their case, the BTC, is not completely satisfied, according to the vice president J. Brooke Duball, Jr.

He told the AFRO: "Since 1963 the BTC has

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'Baltimore a tragic city,' Chuck Stone tells Morgan

"Baltimore is a tragic city," Chuck Stone, vice chairman of the National Conference on Black Power, told a large audience of mostly Morgan State College students and faculty members.

The 44-year-old author and political analyst said Monday night that it is tragic that Baltimore, with a greater percentage of blacks than Chicago or St. Louis, has yet to elect a black congressman. Each of these cities has a black congressman.

"One of the top three men in this city, the mayor, city council president, and comptroller, should be black," said Mr. Stone.

Enlarging the point, Mr. Stone said that black politics should be a force in the black revolution.

But in order for this to become a reality, "We must elect a black mayor who thinks black — most black politicians don't think black. We need more bold, black politicians. We must elect a proportional number of blacks."

Because Afro-Americans make up more than ten percent of the U.S. population, he said, "there should be at least 17 black congressmen in Washington." Presently there are nine.

"I would rather have ten Adam Clayton Powells in Congress than one Whitney Young," he declared. "Young is more committed to the white power structure, while Powell is responsible only to the black community."

Black political power, he said, "is preserving your share of political jobs and appointments," total control of the black community with a black political machine.

Answering a question following his lecture, Mr. Stone told one white student, "Yes, there is a role for the whites in black politics should be a force in the black revolution.

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Double services for auto victims

Double funeral services were held today (Friday) for two brothers killed in a one-car accident Saturday night at Stoney Creek and Fort Smallwood Rds.

Services for 39-year-old Bennie and 45-year-old Robert Evans of the 2900 block Lanvale St. were held at 1 p.m. in Ebenezer A.M.E. church, in the unit block W. Montgomery St. The Rev. S.A. Thompson officiated.

Also killed in the one car accident was 20-year-old Mrs. Bernadine Jackson, of the 900 block S. Sharp St. Mrs. Jackson was buried Wednesday in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

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Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Jackson were arranged by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks at Brown and Sons Funeral Home, 123 W. Montgomery St.

There were two survivors of the accident. One survivor, Vernon Boone, of the 900 block Bevins St., told the AFRO.

"I couldn't remember exactly what happened. I was talking when we hit something."

He said, he climbed out of the window after that, he said, "I and walked up the road."

The only other thing he remembers "was getting into an ambulance."

Mr. Boone is now in North Anne Arundel Hospital. His condition is listed as "good."

Robert Evans is survived by his wife Fanny and four children, 7-year-old Roger, 4-year-old Daphne, 3-year-old Deborah, and 11-month-old Richard.

Benny Evans is survived by his wife Lucile.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by three young children, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Douglass, of the 100 block S. Sharp St.

Panther trial is postponed

Eastern district police arrested seven men Tuesday on charges of possessing a deadly weapon and hindering an arresting officer.

Their lawyer, William Zinman, told the AFRO that all seven men are members of the Black Panther organization.

Municipal Judge Mary Arabian ordered the trial postponed until March and each defendent was released on bail.

Six men were charged with acting in a disorderly manner and disturbing the peace. They were released on $1,000 bail.

One man was charged with carrying a concealed and deadly weapon. He was released on $1000 bail.

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Charged are:

James Foxworth, 21, 100 block N. Carey St., charged with possessing a .38 caliber revolver.

Gregory Fergus, 1200 block N. Eden St.

Elijah Boyd, 24, 1200 N. Eden St.

Edward Butler, 20, 1200 block E. Biddle St.

Police say they found

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GOV. FAUBUS, DID HIS THING

Rodman School 6th graders hear 'Little Rock 9er' talk

"Everybody had expected it for sometime and most people thought the transition would be quiet and uneventful but then Governor Faubus did his thing and ringed the school. That brought all the racists out of the woodwork."

The speaker was 28-year-old Ernest Green, who, when he was 17 gained world wide attention as one of the famed "Little Rock Nine," who integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. under armed guard.

Mr. Green, who is a placement counselor, and lives in New York with his wife Judith, and five-year-old son Adam, visited Baltimore's Mary E. Rodman Elementary School No. 204 to talk to the sixth grade class.

"Actually," Mr. Green continued, "the teachers were very helpful during that time. Were it not for them, none of us would have graduated."

Of the nine students, Mr. Green was the only senior and as such he had only to attend Central one year before graduation. He recalls, "Most of the seniors were concerned with getting into college so I didn't have too many problems."

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The class, composed mostly of children who were born in 1958, the year Central graduated its first colored student, fired a lively round of questions for nearly half an hour.

The questions ranged from how many soldiers President Eisenhower sent to protect the children to whether or not Mr. Green himself was ever scared The answer was "plenty" to both questions.

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Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. Triopia Washington, a first grade teacher at the school helped arrange his visit here as a part of the school's History Week observance.

She was convinced that the students would "have loved to talk to Ernest until nightfall. It was just that interesting." Mrs. Washington, her husband Harold, and their 5-year-old son Todd, live in Baltimore.

A Baltimorean since 1956 Mrs. Washington recalls that she was, "frightened during the first days of the Little Rock crisis, but I later learned that it was much worse for us looking

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JUVENILE COURT:

Dead Viet vet's son sentenced for robbery

The teenaged son of a serviceman recently killed in Vietnam was sent to Maryland Training School Wednesday for breaking into a parking meter and taking the money allegedly to obtain money for a crap game.

The youth, a suspended Junior High pupil and now-a-Junior High School 233 student, will be 16 years of age to day (Friday).

According to Riley Simpson, his probation officer, he has had "nothing but trouble" recently, "big but trouble" recently.

"He is badly in need of a male image in his life," Mr. Simpson testified.

It was reported to the court that "trouble" not only included a recent dice-shooting habit but also defiance of authority of his mother and teachers at school.

The widowed mother works and has four other children at home, the court was told.

Also sent to boys' training schools were one black youth and three white youths, members of a South Baltimore gang, found by Judge I. H. Hammerman to have held the area in terror for over a year.

In addition to stoning out railroad crossing warning lights at Ridgely and Cross Sts. Jan. 25, the youths, ages 13 and 14, were found guilty of robbing a soft drink truck.

Judge Hammerman also found that two of the boys had thrown garbage into a drugstore doorway, broken out the glass front door of the establishment, harrassed and tormented the druggist owner "beyond belief." They had been barred from the store, it was testified.

The pharmacist testi-

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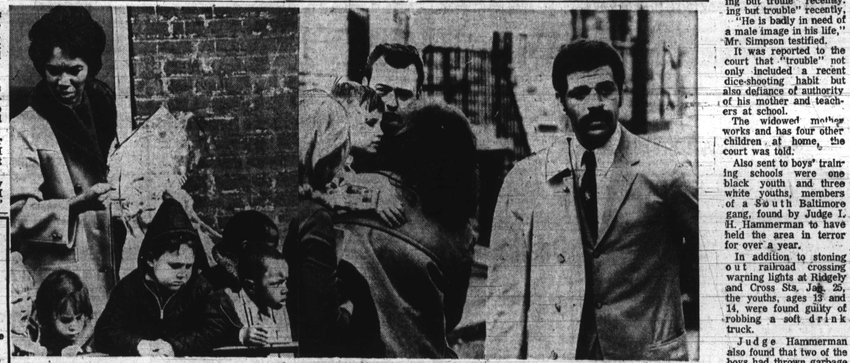

THE ONES HURT MOST—Monday morning's fire that destroyed George Washington Elementary School No. 22, left these children without a school and parents, teachers, and school administrators in a quandry. On the left, Miss Christine Ivey and members of her kindergarten class. On the right parents comfort their child and Joseph L. Press, vice principal prepare to leave the fire scene.

Traffic note

Department of Transit and Traffic today announced the implementation of another phase in the traffic directions required by the extension of the Jones Falls Expressway.

On Monday, March 3, at 10 A.M., the east curb lane of Guilford Ave. south of Biddle St. and the south curb lane of Biddle St. east of Guilford Ave. will be closed to all traffic for approximately three weeks.

YOUTH ARRESTED

School fire conspiracy denied by police, mayor

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau flatly stated this week that "we find no evidence at this time of a conspiracy" in a series of school fires that have destroyed three schools in the past several months.

The statement came after an hour-and-15-minute meeting in the commissioner's office attended by Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, School Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon, City Council President W. Donald Schaefer, and Comptroller Hyman Pressman.

The police commissioner told reporters that nine of the arson-connected fires had been cleared and resulted in the arrest of 15.

Mayor D'Alesandro stood at Commissioner Pomerleau's side and added that "the type of reporting" had added to the problem by "centering in" on the problem.

The mayor appeared to be miffed at the press which he called "the premise" of the problem. He said that in a two month period last year there were 11 fires which did not get as much media exposure.

The series of school fires between October 31 and February of this year have been more serious. Three schools have been completely destroyed.

Commissioner Pomerleau noted that there have been 17 school fires since October 31. Fourteen of the fires have been determined to be arson, and three others have not been classified.

The police commissioner said that "there is an equal proportion of black and white" in the arrests so far, and that there "is no significant trend here either."

The news conference after the closed-door meeting outlined the precautions that will be taken to protect schools in the future.

An increase of 42 canine teams will be used in patroling school areas, the

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Morgan bomb scare credited to 'crackpot'

Morgan State College's Aministration building was evacuated Wednesday morning after the fire department received an anonymous telephoned bomb threat.

According to police reports an unknown man called the fire department around 10:23 a.m. and said there was a bomb in the administration building or Holmes Hall, a classroom.

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A search turned up no bomb. An all clear was given at 10:45 a.m.

Charles Beay, director of campus security at Morgan, told the AFRO that security guards had been stationed in the buildings as a precautionary measure.

President Martin Jenkins dismissed the bomb scare as just another crackpot call. "Several times a year some crackpot calls," he said.

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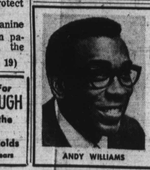

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Body Of 'Doomed' Witness Found In Harbor

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3 New Police Lieutenants On Tap

'Doomed' witness found in harbor

The body of 23-year old Miss Sarah Neal 700 block N. Spring St., was found floating in the Harbor off the foot of Caroline and Lancaster Sts. before dawn Tuesday.

Medical reports show the pretty young woman, who was a dope addict, had received an overdose of heroin and was thrown into the icy water a few hours before her body was found at 2:39 a.m.

According to persons in local dope circles and narcotics agents, "Miss Neal's death is no surprise. She had been a "marked" woman for sometime.

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Shortly after the Aug. 1, 1966 murder of East Baltimore dentist, Dr. Orris Walker, Miss Neal was identified as the young woman riding in the getaway car with the three men now convicted of the crime. Two of them were dope addicts.

When the men came to trial in October and December, 1968, she testified against them.

Sentenced to life in prison last Friday, just four days before Miss Neal's death, were her boyfriend, William Henry Sewell, 23, 1700 block Eutaw Place, driver of the get-away car; Karl Edward Long, 22, 2000 block Holbrook St., the gunman and his accomplice, Raymond Gladden, 21, 1900 block Rutland Ave.

Veteran narcotics agents commenting on the role Miss Neal played as state's witness as "dooming herself to die the minute she took the witness stand."

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Reports of Dr. Werner Spitz, the medical examiner, show Miss Neal was a narcotics addict and state the cause of death as an overdose of heroin.

Dr. Spitz's comment is, "Somehow she got too much of the stuff. She was dead before she was dumped into the harbor. Probably someone wanted to get rid of her to protect themselves."

Dr. Spitz's report also shows the "quite pretty", curly haired well built young woman had been in the water in below 20 degree weather but a few hours after her death.

She was wearing brown checked slacks, a blue sweater, a brown vinyl wind jacket and black stockings but was without shoes.

The record also shows the body was identified by John Samll Jr., 1200 block N. Broadway, a friend. Miss Neal resided with her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Neal.

The body was taken from the water by Southeastern District police officers and

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Nixon's new office for businesses

WASHINGTON

AFRO President John H. Murphy was among the dignitaries invited to the White House Wednesday when President Richard Nixon made public a new plan to help black businessmen.

In line with his campaign promise "to bridge human dignity," Nixon ordered the creation of a special office in the Commerce Department to promote business enterprise among members of minority groups.

"I have today issued an Executive Order directing the Secretary of Commerce to coordinate Federal programs related to the strengthening of minority business enterprise, and authorizing him to take the necessary steps to do so effectively.

"This is not a substitute for the many other efforts that continue to be needed if we are to make headway against the ravages of poverty. It is a supplement, dealing with a special but vital part of the broader effort to bring the members of our minority groups into full participation in the American society and economy. Its success will be measured by tangible results, not by the volume of studies," the President said in his statement.

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The aims of this latest program which is an extension of Nixon's "Black Capitalism" plan, is to strengthen and uplift minority businesses in order to give "all Americans a stake in the action."

To carry out this big mission, Nixon has ordered Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans to immediately start coordinating programs and develop plans of action so that minority groups can have a slice of the pie.

Nixon's order also calls for the establishment of an Advisory Council for Minority Enterprise. The council will be composed of members appointed by the

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LT. CAROLYN ROBINSON SGT. CAROLYN CRAWFORD

DICK GREGORY SWORN IN

New president-in-exile had fling at own thing

By IKE RIDLEY

"One of the worst lies this Government has told us is that the greatest problem facing America is air pollution," Dick Gregory told a crowd of more than 700 supporters.

"The greatest problem facing this country is moral pollution" said the comedian-turned-politician. "America is the most morally polluted insane nation on the face of the earth."

The occasion was Gregory's inaugural address as "the first U. S. President-in-exile of the New Party" held at the Community Community School, 1733 California St. Northwest.

Gregory had earlier been administered the oath of office by Chicago civil rights lawyer, Jean Williams. He pledged to:

"Faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States in exile, and . . . to the best of my ability preserve and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

Many school-aged children in the crowd waved carefully-printed signs carrying such messages as, "Dick Gregory, do your thing," "We're voting for you" and "all the way with Dick Gregory."

Gregory was a write-in candidate for President in the recent campaign on both the Peace and Freedom and the New Party tickets.

The New Party grew out of the "disillusionment of many people with the corrupt, bureaucratic two-party system in this country."

The party is concerned with problems like hunger, housing, education, racism and war; things they feel the government refuses to correct.

"One of the first things I'm going to do now that I'm president-in-exile" said Gregory, "is call those as-

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chuckle

At the conclusion of a concert two ushers were applauding harder than anyone else. People seated nearby smiled appreciatively at the two music lovers—until one of them stopped applauding and the other one was heard to say, "Keep clapping, you dope, one more encore and we're on overtime."

LT. JAMES WATKINS

Lemmel PTA pleads for new principal

A request that Lemmel Junior High School be assigned a principal immediately was made by George E. Ford, PTA president at the Schiol Board last night (Thursday) at the War Memorial Building.

Quiet-spoken Mr. Ford told the crowded meeting that Lemmel has been without a principal since Dr. Warren Culbertson moved to Hampstead Hill Junior High last month.

He asserted: "It is your duty to solve the problems of West Baltimore as readily at the Hampstead Hill problem was solved." The audience, composed of a large number of Lemmel parents, applauded.

After Mr. Ford's presentation, Mrs. Grace Gaskins, another member of the Lemmel PTA Executive Committee, rose to speak.

School Board President Frank D. Murnaghan Jr., banged her out of order because, she had not previously requested permission to speak.

This brought boos from the audience and set of the only excitment of the three and a half hour meeting, which went until 11:5 p.m4.

It was further sparked by James Haynie of the Howard Park PTA who followed.

As the crowd started to leave the room in protest Mr. Haynie asked them to remain, stating that his PTA concern was similar to Lemmel's.

At this point, he invited Mrs. Gaskins to the microphone. Again, Mr. Murnaghan ruled he would not permith her to speak.

Mr. Haynie declined to make his presentation. The audience applauded.

After the meeting, the Board went into executive session. Later, it was announced that the Board would meet again Tuesday 5 p.m. Among items on the agenda, designation of a principal for Lemmel.

In his remarks, Mr. Ford, the Lemmel PTA president, observed that the school is overcrowded, students are denied quality education and the school is in need of a strong administrator "at once."

On Monday evening, PTA representaives and community leaders met school officials and urged that the new principal be a black male. They said he should also be a person experienced in administration

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Sgt. Watkins ranks first with 90.952

For the first time in history, Baltimore has three colored police lieutenant-designates.

Announcement was made this morning (Friday), when results of a promotional examination were made public by Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau.

Topping the list for lieutenant was the much-decorated Sgt. James H. Watkins, who scored a mark of 90.952 out of a possible 100.

Number 2 man on the list was Sgt. Bishop Robinson with a score of 89.322. They beat out 108 other candidates.

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No. 1 on the list for promotion to policewoman lieutenant was Sgt. Carolyn Robinson with a mark of 83.546.

Officer Marian L. Crawford remains No. 1 on the current list for promotion to sergeant. She took her examination last year. She is presently assigned to Southwestern District.

Other colored sergeants on the lieutenant promotional list were: Melvin F. Freeman, 82.935, who ranked No. 74; and Herbert F. Armstrong, 82.945, rank No. 75.

Official promotions and designations of assignments will not be made until later.

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There are currently two department vacancies for lieutenant, for which Sgt. Watkins and Sgt. Robinson are first in line.

Their promotions and that of Mrs. Robinson, when there is a vacancy, will bring the number of colored lieutenants on the force up to five.

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Sgt. Watkins, 43, an Army vet, joined the police force in 1961 as patrolman at Northwestern. In 1961, he became a detective patrolman, worked out of Northern District until September 1963, when he was assigned to the Community Relations Division.

In May 1968, he was assigned to the Intelligence Division.

He has 22 commendation medals and 3 bronze stars. He is married and the father of four.

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Sgt. Bishop Lee Robinson is 42, also an Army vet and a graduate of Morgan State College.

He joined the force in 1962 as narcotics training officer.

In 1964, he was assigned to Northwestern, later returned to Narcotics.

He was promoted to ser-

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Eastern coed suspended; Board hears of others

Another case of 'indefinite suspension', came to light this week when it was learned a 17-year-old Eastern High School sophomore, has been barred from that school.

Conflicting reports center around whether the teacher involved called the student "a liar" in front of her geometry class; and whether the student has a record of being 'impudent.'

The student's parents told the AFRO their daughter has been suspended since February 15, and they have had a round of unsatisfactory conferences with school officials.

Meantime, the youngster has been out of school 'doing nothing,' the AFRO was told.

William Pinderhughes, assistant superintendent, told the AFRO the suspended student's case had been before the Special

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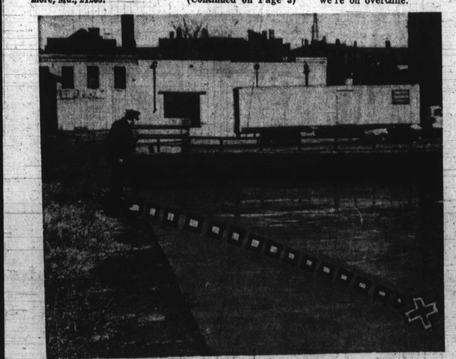

BODY FOUND at the foot of Caroline and Lancaster Sts. Tuesday before dawn was that of pretty Miss Sarah Neal, 23, ill-fated witness in the state in the trials that convicted the murderers of an East Baltimore dentist. Truck above is parked on Caroline St. Lancaster running north and south, intersects near shed, top left. Officers in a police boat fished the body out.

She hung up when his wife answered phone

"The many telephone calls were made for a purpose and made in callous disregard for the wife, an innocent victim of a clandestine relationship."

The above statement represents the findings of Criminal Court Judge Charles D. Harris Tuesday in a telephone misuse case which came before him on appeal from Municipal Court.

Following the statement, Judge Harris found the person who placed the calls, Miss Tyrease M. Thomas, 25, 4000 block Belleview Ave., guilty.

The jurist upheld the sentence imposed Aug. 28 by Northeastern Judge Joseph G. Finnerty, a $100 fine plus costs, however, he took exception to the suspended prison term of 18 months the lower court judge imposed.

Instead, Judge Harris said, he would hold the matter of sentence under advisement until he decides whether the 18 months would be served.

Milton B. Allen, attorney for Miss Thomas, a public school teacher, pleaded for consideration saying that the young woman's job was in jeopardy.

Judge Harris commented, "Perhaps she is not the proper person to teach children anyway."

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The wife in the case, Mrs. Marva Arter, 1200 block E. Glenwood Ave., was annoyed by telephone calls made to her home on Aug. 6 and Aug. 7, 1968.

She testified, "the phone would ring once and when I answered, the party would hang up. Pretty soon the phone would ring again and the same thing happened."

Mrs. Arter asserted she and her husband Richard Arter, now separated from her and residing in the 1700 block N. Appleton St., signed a letter of complaint and mailed it to the telephone company.

Through a monitoring device, the telephone company was able to trace the calls to Miss Thomas and

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2 create high school text projecting 'favorable image'

"The weather turned cold one more time, and so did our apartment.

"In the summer, the cooped-up apartments in Harlem seem to catch all the heat and improve on it. It's the same in the winter.

"The cold, plastered walls embrace that cold from outside and make it part of the apartment, till you don't know whether it's better to freeze out in the snow or by the stove, where four jets, wide open, spout futile, blue-yellow flames. It's hard on the rats too."

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The above is an excerpt from "Puerto Rican Paradise," a short story included in "Impressions in Asphalt," a high school English textbook created by two local educators who wanted to relate positive self-images to city school children.

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