—Del. Scott

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come from the Government in answer to the dismissal motions.

The motions filed Thursday were not the first for Scott's lawyers. Previously they had filed motions asking Judge Kaufman to disqualify himself from the case due to adverse publicity in the media concerning the arrest of Scott and charges placed against him.

Stated in the request for dismissal are the following:

"The evidence before the Grand Jury was insufficient in law to warrant (the) indictment against the defendant James A. Scott.

"The evidence before the Grand Jury was predicated upon unlawful searches and seizures in violation of the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

"And the evidence before the Grand Jury was predicated upon unlawful surveillance in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States."

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The motion for the Bill of Particulars requests the government attorneys to answer 23 questions about their actions and evidence they are holding.

The attorneys for Del. Scott also demanded permission to "copy, inspect and/or photograph" all "confessions, admissions and statements" of Del. Scott, any co-conspirator or co-defendant. This would include any statements gathered from electronic surveillance equipment.

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—Lady MTA

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cial told the AFRO the manner of arrest is "unusual." He said "it the first time in 25 years."

Hedley said the regular practice during a peak period when over 700 buses were out in the street was to have called the driver's attention to the offense and later sent the arresting ticket to her supervisor.

An unidentified eye witness told the AFRO Miss Butler was manhandled by arresting officers. "The police have no business arresting the lady the way they did. They treated her just like a man," the witness stated.

The eye-witness alleged she was pinned to the ground, handcuffed and thrown into a station wagon.

BUNNY WITH FLOWERED EARS is a treasured possession of Chaundrae Gordon, 5, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ronald H. Gordon of Edgewood St. AFRO staff photographer I. Henry Phillips Sr. snapped the photo at Crisps Florist on Poplar Grove St.

—Students

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objectives is to have removed the chairman of the admissions committee responsible for adopting the policy, Dr. Karl Weaver.

"This 'quota committee' was designed to lock out black medical students," Rawlings told the AFRO.

Two weeks ago, Zant and Rawlings led a student picket line outside the main entrance of the University's hospital, on Greene St., and said they had learned that the projected black admissions for September, 1973 was again to be only 10 students.

According to Rawlings, "Members of the board of regents, in concert with the school of medicine, have introduced new criteria to limit the number of black medical students.

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"The criteria set is that future black students must qualify competitively in order to be considered for admission.

"This new position contradicts the board of regents' mandate of 1971 ber, 1974 the incoming ber, 1974 the incoming classes of the professional schools will have qualified black students in not less than the percentage of blacks in the population of Maryland.'"

MAY 8

Dr. King V. Cheek, president of Morgan State College, will discuss "Historians and the U.S. Constitution" in a lecture on the College's campus, Tuesday, May 8. The lecture, sponsored by the Eta Omega Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society, is set for 8 p.m., Holmes Hall, Room 100, the public invited.

—'Rolling Pin'

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tha banks and the amount of money taken.

Efforts to reach Thomas J. Wheaden Jr., principal of School No. 139 where the two teachers were assigned, proved futile at AFRO presstime.

However, an educator who has known Mr. Baskerville told the AFRO he had a reputation for relating well with youngsters in the classroom. The source identified both teachers as ones recently approved for the next step up by reason of additional study a Coppin State College.

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Mr. Bakrsvillee is the brother of Dr. Mary N. Brooks, the longtime teacher and principal who was honored at Morgan State College with an honorary degree for her outstanding contribution to Baltimore city schools and to the northwest Baltimore community where the family grew up and where she still lives.

Although declining to comment on the charges against her brother, Dr. Brooks volunteered, 'anybody who knows him knows he was not of a violent nature. He's never been in any fights.'

Dr. Brooks recalled that ever since he was a youngster her brother had a great fondness for cats. She remembered one time the family cat was lost and how her brother grieved.

A deeply religious woman, Dr. Brooks added: "God has always guided me. It has happened to other people. I ask God's help. I'm going to talk to the Man upstairs."

An Army veteran, Mr. Bakerville is single. He was formerly married to the former Leila Logan. They were divorced. There were no children. He has an older brother, Robert Baskerville, also of Baltimore.

City Health Department starts training program

The Baltimore City Health Department is now conducting an intensive infor its 35 Sanitary Enforcement Officers.

Meeting once a week for eleven weeks the course will serve to update all Sanitary Enforcement Officers on programs and problems related to environmental aspects of city improvement, and also be a refresher program on latest techniques and procedures for abating insanitary conditions.

Moreover, the sessions Officers in dealing with overall health problems and attitudes of the residents and business people they meet.

Areas covered in the program include the following: Review of Health Department Services; Responsi- Health Law; Psychology of Work; Rodent and Insect Control; Preparation of Court Summonses and Judicial Procedures; Cooperation with Other City Agencies.

Question and answer periods are included with each session and a general critique involving administrators, instructors and students will conclude the program.

The City Health Department's Sanitary Enforcement Program is under the supervision of John P. Block. The in-service training program was arranged by Milton P. Friedmann, Chief of Sanitarian Training.

Model Cities, CAA to merge by December

In what appears a concerted attempt at combating federal spending cutbacks, Lenwood M. Ivey, director of Baltimore Community Action Agency announced Wednesday plans for his agency to merge with the local Model Cities Agency by December.

The plain, when implemented, Mr. Ivey stated, would see city funds used to pay all administrative costs of the new agency while federal funds would then be devoted solely to projects to help the poor.

Though exact terms of the plan were not disclosed, it is known that staff and projects of both agencies will have to be coordinated under a single administrative title and authority.

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In a simultaneous development, William G. Sykes, MCA director, stated that an additional $1.3 million in federal funds will be made available to his agency for the next fiscal year.

The additional funds bring to $9.8 million the amount the city agency will be able to spend on poverty programs during the next year.

Police hearings scheduled

Four Baltimore policemen face Departmental trials next week on charges of failing to respond truthfully in a lie detector test to allegations they accepted payoffs from gamblers.

The trial, according to a police spokesman, is similar to a military court martial. The accused is allowed legal counsel and the trial board's verdict is final within the department. The proceedings are not criminal and the maximum penalty is dismissal, which must be approved by Police Commissioner Pomerleau.

The accused policemen, all of whom are suspended from the force February 13 pending the trial board verdict, are: Sgt. William E. Stanley, 46, of the Tactical Squad; Police Agent Wallace C. Brenton, 26, of Southeastern District; Detective Patrolman John M. Buscemi, 25, of the Vice Squad; and Detective Patrolman. George A. Weber, 25, of the Vice Squad.

Mitchell raps GOP on proxy denial

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of alleged "underhanded maneuvering" by Republican members of an influential House committee in an important vote Tuesday, Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) sharply assailed the Nixon administration for what he termed "The Machiavellian tactics daily practiced at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the White House."

Mr. Mitchell's statements came after Republican members of the House Banking and Currency Committee had refused to allow a proxy vote of the Maryland congressman on a provision of a bill which would extend the President's wage-price control authority.

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With Mr. Mitchell's vote disallowed, the rent control measure was defeated in committee by a 7 to 7 vote.

Mr. Mitchell who was out of town on business Tuesday had authorized Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas) to cast his vote but was overruled by Republican members who argued that authorization was given verbally.

In a phone conversation Thursday, Mr. Mitchell told the AFRO that his proxy vote had been submitted both "verbally and in writing," further suggesting that the House panel had acted in violation of "the rules and traditions of the House of Representatives."

In later statements, Mr. Mitchell cited two past instances in which the absentee votes of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D.-Minn.) and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy (D.-N.Y.) had been honored in Senate tallies.

Debate is expected in the near future on the House floor on a separate rent control bill co-sponsored by Mr. Mitchell and Rep. Gilbert Gude (R.-Md.).

"I shall take that opportunity to single out the Republican members of the House who acted without honor with regard to my proxy vote," Rep. Mitchell warned.

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Mitchell unveils group to combat killing

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) recently announced the formation of a citizens' committee banded together to stop the killing in Baltimore City.

The 26-member committee composed of "people from a wide-range of backgrounds and interests," he said, was established as an on-going organization, with the objective to "significantly reduce the increasing number of homicides" committed in Baltimore.

Cong. Mitchell stated that the creation of the committee is an outgrowth of efforts initiated last October and November by himself and Samuel Daniels, Grand Master of the Prince Hall Lodge of Masons, "to stem the tide of the senseless killing in our city."

"Since we initiated this effort last fall, we have distributed approximately 10,000 brochures and/or placards on stop the killing," the seventh district Democrat went on, "and, in addition, I have spoken to more than 23 organizations or groups since last fall stressing that "the senseless slaughter of our fellow man must be stopped."

The task, admittedly, he said, is a "formidable one" requiring "hard work, patience, and plenty of energy and vigor."

He also expressed the realization that there was no "hard and fast" answers to solving this grave situation, "for the causes are complex and very often elusive."

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The committee, co-chaired by Mr. Samuel Daniels and Mrs. Edna DeCoursey Johnson, will initially focus its efforts on making the general citizenry aware of its existence and its objective, while simultaneously actively seeking organizations of all kinds.

As with any project of this magnitude, financing is essential and is often a problem, but Mr. Mitchell fee's confident that financial resources will make themselves available "to enable the committee to stop the killing to serve as a catalyst that will reinstill in each and every resident of Baltimore city the value of human life."

A HELPING HAND—Mrs. Catherine Jackson, an employee of the Naval Ship and Research Center-Annapolis, has recently been honored for her volunteer service to the people of the Calhoun Street Center. She has been a helping hand to underprivileged children and others.

Navy Center honors Mrs. Catherine Jackson

Mrs. Catherine Jackson, an employee of the Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Annapolis, has been honored by the Policy Advisory Committee, Volunteer Service Corps of Baltimore for her dedicated assistance to the people in the Calhoun Street Center.

On her own initiative, Mrs. Jackson collected clothes, toys and money for underprivileged children between the ages of four and twelve years.

On special holidays such as Christmas, Mrs. Jackson has given parties for as many as fifty children. She has organized dances and games and provided refreshments for all who attended.

"Most of the donations for these parties came from my friends at the Annapolis Laboratory," Mrs. Jackson explained.

James Cherrys among dealers at furniture fair

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Furniture retailers from every state and many foreign nations attended the Southern Furniture Market here April 6-13.

Among dealers registered were Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry of the Cherry Upholstering Co., Baltimore.

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