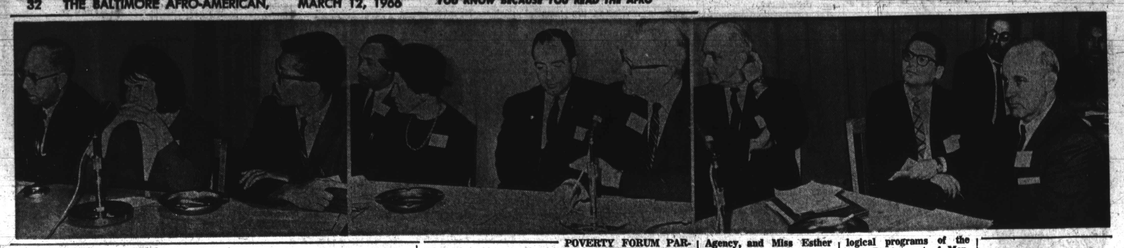

POVERTY FORUM PARTICIPANTS at last Tuesday's concluding discussion in the four-part series sponsored by Morgan State College are seen (left to right): Albert N. Whiting, dean of the college and forum moderator; Mrs. Marcia M. Kallen, COHE; Robert Bell, Morgan Student Government president; Parren J. Mitchell, director of the Community Action Agency, and Miss Esther Lazarus, director of the Department of Public Welfare of Baltimore City. Also, Robert E. Farber, Commissioner of Baltimore City Health Department, Richard L. Steiner, director of Baltimore's Urban Renewal and Housing Agency; Laurence Paquin, superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools, Alfred M. Wellner, chief of psychological programs of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, and Capt. Edwin L. Taylor, right foreground), director of Police and Community Relations of Baltimore City Police Department. Seated at a table the right (background) are members of the interrogating team, Harris Chaiklyn and Mrs. Delores Hunt, principal of Franklin Square Elementary School.

CAA small business project wins board's swift approval

Speedy approval was given to the Community Action Agency's proposed Small Business Development Center project Wednesday by the Board of Estimates.

Opposition that had been expected in some quarters, primarily some business interests, did not materialize.

The project was one of three CAA proposals approved.

Parren J. Mitchell, CAA director, told the AFRO afterwards:

"The action of the Board of Estimates in approving the Small Business Development Center will greatly facilitate the war against poverty.

"The work of this center will eventually open many new employment opportunities. We appreciate the swift approval given by the board."

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WHILE NO questions were raised about the project, Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, board president, did ask Mr. Mitchell when an evaluation of the agency would be ready.

He was told the hiring of an agency to do this would be the first item on the CAA commission agenda at the next meeting.

Mr. Mitchell estimated this would cost $5,000 a month over a 12 - month peiod.

The center, he said will be located in the CAA target area in East Baltimore, with a director and top aide on salary by the first of next month. Site has not been selected.

Ultimately, another will be located in the West Baltimore target area.

The center will provide counseling guidance for small businesses, and, in some cases, recommend loans for expansion.

The program is to cost $68,595, of which the local share will be $5,360.

ANOTHER CAA proposal approved by the board was a request to employ an additional assistant program supervisor in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program in the $6,189 - $7,824 salary bracket.

Still another CAA proposal, granted was the extension of all the agency's third party contracts which expire March 31 to June 30, to conform with the city's new fiscal year beginning July 1.

Among other business, the board referred to the city solicitor's office a request from Robert Robusto, president, Catholic Anti - Communist Committee, for $5,000, in an opposing private group bid against Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc.

Mr. Robusto's letter noted that a similar grant had been approved for Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. and that this group "is composed entirely of integrationists, it has been brought to our attention that we are within our rights in requesting equal amount as an opposing private group."

Citizens can question cops, court rules

The right of a citizen to speak out against police wrong doing when he witnesses it, was upheld this week by Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast in Criminal Court.

The jurist made this statement:

"A citizen has a right to remonstrate a policeman if he thinks the officer is doing wrong."

The statement, Tuesday, came in response to this question put before the court by Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, attorney:

"What is the right of a citizen when he sees a police officer involved in prohibitive conduct?"

Mrs. Mitchell was speaking on behalf of her client, Theodore Donald Addison, 2600 block Kennedy Ave., who testified he witnessed police officers slapping two men at a location near North Ave. and Chester St. about 8:15 p.m. Jan. 14 and was arrested when he protested.

Mr. Addison was subsequently found not guilty of interfering with arresting officers but was found guilty of disturbing the peace.

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THE 22 - YEAR - OLD Fisher Body General Motors employee, an active member of the Congress of Racial Equality, testified he was walking in the vicinity of North and Chester when he saw a policeman strike two men in the face.

His attention was drawn to the situation a few minutes before, he told the court, as he observed one of the men, James Johnson, 22, 1500 block N. Durham St., trying to coax his brother, Leroy Johnson, 18, 1600 block N. Gay St., to go home.

James was talking loudly to Leroy since the latter brother is hard of hearing, he revealed.

According to Addison, a police officer on the scene said, "You fellows should go on home," and later, as he seemed to become exasper-

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Morgan College poverty panel told inner-city teachers not inferior

By MARY RICHARDSON

The myth about inner city school teachers being inferior, the desparity of salaries among personnel of the Community Action Agency, and the 300 - plus openings in the police department for patrolmen sparked the concluding session of Morgan State College's four - part Anti - Poverty Forum series.

The two - hour dialogue was highlighted by panelists representing nine major city agencies answering a team of four "interrogators" and questions from the Murphy Auditorium audience last Tuesday night.

Parren Mitchell, director of the Community Action Agency, expressed concern over the salary range of personnel under his administration. Mr. Mitchell told his audience more residents of the inner city would join poverty councils.

"Many of us fall into the trap of thinking that if people lack formal education they lack intelligence. This is not true," Mr. Mitchell said.

Laurence Paquin, superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools denied the myth that deprivation in the inner city meant that teachers in those schools were inferior to those elsewhere.

"The question is what is the community going to do about poverty area schools. Are we going to write off the inner city or make restitution and build more schools?," Dr. Paquin said.

CAPT. EDWIN E. TAYLOR, representing Commissioner Gelston for the police department said, "All policemen must be blue. We would like to add 300 more colored policemen in the department if we could get them."

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AUDIENCE questions and panelists answers were punctuated with applause and moderator Albert N. Whiting, dean of the college, had to cut short questioners and panelists in order to close the forum on time.

Other participants included: Stephen C. Cronwell of Employment Security Samuel T. Daniels, CRC director; Robert E. Farber, commissioner of health; Miss Esther Lazarus, director of DPW; Richard L. Steiner, director of BURMA; and Alfred M. Wellner, department of mental hygiene for the state.

The interrogators includ-

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Seaman Joyner, crash victim, buried today

Funeral services for Seaman 1st/C John F. Joyner, 20, were held 10 a.m. today at St. Anne's Catholic Church and burial followed in the Baltimore National Cemetery.

Seaman Joyner was killed Monday in an automobile smash-up near Fredericksburg, Va., which also claimed the lives of four other sailors.

Virginia State police reported the accident occurred on Interstate Route 95 while the sailors were returning to their station at Norfolk.

Seaman Joyner, an only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Joyner (Ruth), would have completed his three-year tour of duty in July.

He was a '63 graduate of City College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyner live at 2104 Homewood Ave.

Seaman 1st/C John F. Joyner

Berney to head CAC; Newbold by-passed

Mayor McKeldin has decided to name Albert Berney, president of Hamburgers Department Store, as chairman of the Community Action Commission.

In bypassing his vice chairman, the Rev. Robert T. Newbold, Mayor McKeldin said of Mr. Berney:

"He has an impressive record as a businessman and a long history of concern for both the problems of poverty and the social problems of our people."

Mr. Berney's name is to go to the City Council on Monday.

Married to the former Carlina Hoshischild and father of four children, Mr. Berney is a graduate of Poly and Antioch College.

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HE IS president of the Retail Merchants Association of Baltimore and of the Maryland Partners Alliance.

He serves on the boards of Sinai Hospital, Enoch Pratt Library, Community Chest, Associated Jewish Charities, Committee for Downtowns and the Greater Baltimore Committee.

He is a former president of the Baltimore Americans for Democratic Action, Jewish Family and Children's Service and the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare.

CORE MEMBER Theodore Addison, left, and James Johnson, a bakery employee, are seen leaving the courthouse after being freed of charges arising from protest of police treatment. They were fined $25 each for disturbing the peace.

A hungry family huddled in dark striving to keep each other warm

Seven Catholic student priests of St. Joseph's Seminary were credited with saving the life of a dying mother of seven during the record - breaking blizzard that came in February.

The revelation came in Juvenile Court Wednesday through the testimony of Western District Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte before Judge Charles Moylan Sr.

Sgt. Whyte told the court suffering of the poor was so acute that the young priests volunteered to help her department seek out persons left hungry and cold in the inner city during the storm.

On the morning of Feb. 3, she said, she was so "snowed under" with cases of children without food, that she asked Father Norris and the priests to go to a three story house in the 900 block N. Stricker St. to check the Conyers family, reported to be in dire circumstances.

She stated she sent food with them. However, they returned requesting Sgt Whyte take over, reporting what they found was indeed tragic.

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SGT. WHYTE testified she went to the home to find the husband, James Conyers; his wife, Mrs. Lucille Conyers, and their seven children, ages 2 to 14 years, had abandoned the rest of the house and taken refuge in a small, dark second - floor room to keep warm.

The father and children were close up on a small wood - burning stove with a flue pipe precariously near falling, she said.

The mother, in bed, appeared to be breathing her last breath, Sgt. Whyte stated.

She told the court: "It is a miracle she is still alive today. The moment I looked at her, thin and looking completely lifeless, I knew I could not leave her there or she would soon die.

"The priests had told me she was in awful shape and seemed at the point of death."

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SGT. WHYTE then revealed how rapidly the rescue of the Conyers family moved despite the fact all Baltimore was snowbound.

Mrs. Conyers was taken to the home of her father and sister for immediate care.

The Department of Public Welfare took over the seven children, placed them in emergency foster homes. The father, ill and unemployed, was also taken care of under emergency arrangements.

The parents have since moved "because the house itself was ready to fall in on them," Sgt. Whyte said.

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ALTHOUGH they had been on full welfare compensation, the $220 a month was not enough.

In additions to being without heat and food, the gas and electric had been turned off.

Since the children were before the court as neglected and the father is unable to work because of health, Judge Moylan formally committed the seven youngsters to DPW care.

Mr. and Mrs. Conyers were given probation before verdict.

A DPW worker testified there no evidence the parents had indulged in alcoholic beverages in the past.

To bring a hopeful ending to the tragedy, Judge Moylan stated: "All that is past now and the future can be bright."

He cautioned the parents to plan with the DPW to hasten the day when they could have their children at home with them again.

Delay ruling on re-opening liquor case

In a hearing Tuesday on the petition arguing for a review of the decision which granted a liquor license for the Cherry Hill Shopping Center, Judge James R. Cullen held off action until the case can go before the Court of Appeals.

Noting that the case is now pending before the Maryland Court of Appeals, Judge Cullen postponed any decision on giving a rehearing to the liquor fighters until the Appeals Court makes its ruling.

The petition asking for a rehearing was presented to Judge Cullen by Attorney W. A. C. Hughes Jr., Dec. 13, after the judge had overturned a Liquor Board ruling and granted a license to Mrs. Leah Molofsky for the premises in the Shopping Center.

The petition noted that "application for dispensing alcoholic beverages in Cherry Hill had been zealously sought on numerous occasions by many people and refused for the same reasons, each and every time."

THE PETITION argued that Mrs. Molofsky had denied any violations had occurred in the business previously operated by her, and then records seven liquor violations that occurred between May, 1962 and Nov., 1964.

A picket protest at the home of Mrs. Molofsky to be led by Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy, president of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council, was cancelled last Sunday after Judge Charles D. Harris granted an injunction forbidding the picketing.

116 Registered this week

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register?

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more — and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register — Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Final registration date before September primary — August 13.

	Total registered for Nov., 1960 election	Total registered for May, 1962 primary	Total registered for Nov., 1964 election	Registered this week period, 1966
	106,306.	115,761.	132,687.	116.
	D.	R.	I.	
Thursday	18	9	0	
Friday	13	2	0	
Monday	29	2	0	
Tuesday	19	2	0	
Wednesday	18	4	0	
Total	97	19	0	

Sister tells why Marine went back

"At first he didn't want to go, but then he started thinking, if you don't fight them there, they'll come over here and fight you, so you might as well go over there and fight."

This was how Mrs. Lenice Thompson described Wednesday the feelings of her brother, Marine Cpl. Leonard Byrd, who recently volunteered to go and join his buddies in Vietnam for the third time.

Cpl. Byrd, 24, returned home Nov. 17 for the funeral of his uncle and was offered a post with the stockade staff at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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BUT THEN, said his sister, he saw his unit in combat on a television news broadcast, and during the Christmas holidays, received a letter from his friends — an integrated group.

He left for Vietnam Dec. 27.

"I don't know whether the letter is what decided him to go, but he left right after he got it," his sister said. "We thought we had him talked into staying over here."

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MRS. THOMPSON, of the 4100 block Dorchester Rd., said her brother had graduated in 1960 from Hudson High School in Selma, Ala., and it made her "bitter that he should go somewhere else and fight with all that was going on down there. They needed him right here," she said.

She said she "begged him not to go," and so did many of his aunts, uncles and cousins.

"Some were concerned for his personal safety, and some of them don't see eye to eye with U. S. policies of war for other reasons," she added. "Nobody really wanted him to go back."

CPL. BYRD is with the 3rd Platoon, K Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment. His unit helps provide security for the airstrip at Chu Lai on the South China Sea.

Mrs. Thompson said her brother, who attended Bethune Elementary School No. 140 and Booker T. Washington Jr. High before going to Selma, had originally planned on getting out of the service when his hitch was up in January, 1967.

"Now, I just dont know," she said.

FAMILY OF NINE tried to keep warm in heatless during the record-breaking lightless second floor room during the record-breaking Baltimore blizzard last February. Judge Charles Moylan on hearing the case in Juvenile Court felt that two people smoking big cigars could have raised more heat than the family's wood-burning stove.

Federal grant aids St. James homes

A Federal loan grant has been approved for the construction of the proposed St. James Terrace Apartments for the elderly in the 800 block N. Arlington Ave.

Dallas F. Nicholas, attorney for the sponsoring corporation, said Thursday the grant amounts to $1,925,000.

This clears the way for construction, Mr. Nicholas stated, and ground-breaking is expected to take place in 90 days.

The proposed homes for the elderly will be a 11-story structure containing 151 units, erected on the site now known as from 801 to 827 N. Arlington Ave.

OCCUPANCY OF the apartments will be open to persons of all races 62 years of age and over.

Mr. Nicholas said Maryland's Senators Daniel B. Brewster and Joseph D. Tydings gave high interest and valuable assistance in obtaining the facilitating loan grant.

The project, though under a formed corporation for this purpose, is sponsored by the St. James Episcopal Church, Lafayette and Arlington Aves., and is one of several such church - sponsored homes built or planned here through Federal aid.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and votes. YOU can register NOW at the Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jarman to face student panel

Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, will face a panel of high school students on Maryland News Conference on Sunday, March 13, from 5 until 5:30 p.m. on WBAL-TV 11.

Lynne Lillis, Arundel Senior High, Connie Acra, Frederick Douglass High and Lynne Igleheart, Mergenthaler, are the student panelists.

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BAYONET KILLS MOTHER OF 5

Fiance Sends Word To Sweetheart, Shoots Self

Gospel concert is 'indefinite'

By MARY RICHARDSON

The benefit choir competition concert advertised for the Civic Center on March 21 will not be held there.

The AFRO has been told that one of the listed co-sponsors, Father P. H. Franklin of St. Martin's Church, knew nothing about the show.

Provident Hospital, one of the groups announced to be among beneficiaries, officially withdrew its name from participation and the Civic Center's executive director Martin Klein announced Tuesday that the performance had been "cancelled indefinitely."

Following the Center's cancellation, Evangelist Roblow, reached at St. Martin's Church, told the AFRO that the show would go on as scheduled and that a new location would be announced.

Thursday morning Father Franklin said that he had been in Dallas, Texas for the past 15 days and had no knowledge of the concert plans.

"She was using the church behind my back just as she used my name," Father Franklin told the AFRO of Mrs. Roblow's concert plans.

"People are just coming down here by the hundreds asking to get their money back. We have not invested one cent in the concert nor sold a single ticket," Father Franklin said.

Mr. Klein told the AFRO he was the suspicion that this would happen when Mrs. Roblow came with Father Franklin and Mr. Robert Tolson of Provident. Then

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FREDERICK A. EVERETT

Death motive seen mystery

Engaged to marry, the young man who had everything to live for was found slumped over in the front seat of the car — a single bullet wound in his head, a German luger still clutched in his hand.

Police termed it suicide. His family mother, aunts and [illegible] police report. Twenty-five year old Frederick A. Everett was found in a car [illegible] Wednesday morning.

"He loved life so much, I can't believe he did it," his broken mother, Mrs. Wilfred Dudley, declared later in the morning. His aunts and brothers and sisters in the grieving household agreed with her.

"He was so kind," she continued. "He came home from work about 7 o'clock

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Teachers up pace as vote totals soar

For the first time in the fantastic and topsy-turvy balloting in the AFRO's Favorite Teacher Contest, a teacher has managed to hold onto her first place lead from one tabulation until the next.

(SEE STORY - PHOTOS INSIDE)

Mrs. Lucille M. Brooks of Houston Junior High School 181, who was in first place on Tuesday with 206,700 votes, picked up a whopping 65,600 votes since then to keep her first place position with a total of 274,300.

Mrs. Brooks' votes were among the over 600,000 turned into the AFRO offices in the last exciting three days of balloting, bringing the total cast to date to 2,305,300.

Up until this week's surge, votes had been holding steady at about a [illegible] million votes a week. But [illegible] in earnest, and the votes [illegible] between [illegible] cast to date.

[illegible] with his wife and eight children, whom he has not seen since he was sent to Viet Nam eight months ago. Standing, left to right, are: Lisa, 9; Charmaine, 12; Michelle, 12; Crispus Jr., 15; Kevin, 8; Reginald, 11. Sitting are Pierre, 7; Mrs. Emma Bosworth; Phillip, 6; and Sgt. Bosworth.

2 teen girls gave refuge but too late

The 22 - year - old mother of five children lay dying of bayonet stab wounds on the dining room floor of the house she had picked at random for safety in her distress.

Two teenage girls locked the door against her assailant and tried to help the dying woman, who had set out to pick up her children at her aunt's house only a few short minutes before being attacked in the street.

This, according to Western District police, in the 1800 block of Braddish Ave., was the Tuesday night scene that ended in the death of Mrs. Lottie Bell Drennon, 2700 block Presbury St.

Mrs. Drennon, who was expecting another child, was rushed after the 7:30 p.m. stabbing to Lutheran Hospital, where she lived for an hour and a half before being pronounced dead of multiple stab wounds, police said.

Her husband, Gary Drennon, 28, 2600 block Laurens Ave., a meat packer who had been separated from his wife for six weeks, has been charged with the stabbing.

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WESTERN Officer William Clark responded to the house on Braddish Ave. at 7:42 p.m. On his arrival, he reported Mrs. Drennon was lying on the dining room floor and bleeding about the body.

The two teenagers, Betty and Rose Mack, aged 14 and 16, stated the woman had run in their house and asked them to call police, Clark said.

Officer Clark later arrested the husband on the scene. A bayonet was recovered sticking in the ground a block away and taken to Western Station for evidence, police said.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Daisy McCray, who lives in the 2700 block of Presbury St., only two blocks from the Braddish Ave. house, told police her daughter had left the house only five minutes before to catch a bus for East

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HERE SUNDAY — U.S. Solicitor - General Thurgood Marshall addresses the Baltimore NAACP mass meeting, Sunday, 3 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Druid Hill and Dolphin St. For complete program of the meeting see special section in this issue.

Free one Veney trial figure, move 'Redcap'

John Henry Lewin, Jr., assistant state's attorney, on behalf of the State of Maryland and the State's Attorney's office filed nolle prosequi papers March 2 which make Walter Eugene Ferguson, 300 block E. 20th St., a free man.

Mr. Ferguson, a key figure in the Veney brothers trials, had been charged with robbery with a deadly weapon, assault with intent to murder and possession of a deadly weapon in the same Christmas, 1964 incident.

However, according to the document signed by Judge Joseph Carter, the state will not prosecute "for the reason that the defendant (Mr. Ferguson) testified for the state in the Earl Veney trial."

Earl, the older of the brothers, charged with assault to murder and robbery with a deadly weapon, was found guilty by a jury trial in the Frederick County Circuit Court in Frederick in February.

Also scheduled to appear as a witness when the younger brother, Samuel, comes to trial, Ferguson has been released on his own recognizance.

See Veney trial, Page 2

Lawmakers plan more barriers for the poor

ANNAPOLIS — A resolution which seeks to prohibit personnel of Baltimore's Community Action Agency from participating in any register to vote campaign or political activity was placed before the Senate Wednesday.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Joseph V. Mach (D. 2nd D. Balto.), would also halt the agency's personnel from promoting or encouraging any rent strike or rent control programs.

It was sent to the Senate's Finance Committee.

A similar resolution was introduced in the House by his colleague, Del. Helen R. Cassidy (D. 2nd D. Balto.)

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MEANWHILE, a Senate joint resolution, asking that Maryland's Congress delegation seek ways to have the federal law revised to require recipients to give an accounting of expenditures of welfare monies.

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Police recruiting campaign seeks to fill 300 vacancies

Police Commissioner Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston opened Thursday what he expects to be the most productive recruiting campaign in the city's history.

Purpose of the campaign, he said, is to fill the more than 300 vacancies in the department and build up a reserve of potential candidates for patrolmen.

Optimism over the prospects of the recruitment drive is rooted in the fact that this is the first time the department has organized a comprehensive campaign aimed at the greatest potential sources of police personnel, General Gelston said.

Patrolmen Edward P. Moies Jr. working with Mrs. M. McDonnell, acting personnel director, will be in charge of the compilation and distribution of

See Police seeks 300, Page 7

Mayor blasts Muslims in banning fight

By VITO STELLINO

NEW YORK (UPI) — The closed circuit theater of the Madison Square Garden where Cassius Clay - George Chuvalo fight from Toronto has been slashed drastically as a result of Clay's anti - draft soundoff but still will be a money - making proposition.

That was the announcement from Michael Malitz, executive vice president of Main Bout Inc., at a news conference called Wednesday to "clear the air" about the controversial bout. Main Bout holds all the ancillary rights for the title fight.

In Louisville Thursday Clay's draft board kept him in 1-A status but granted him an okay to travel to Canada for the fight. He has 10 days in which to appeal the 1-A ruling.

Malitz said the fight will be televised in at least 40 outlets in about 35 cities across the U.S. and Canada, totaling 100,000 to 125,000 seats.

But he said that if Clay

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'I would let Viet Nam boys down if I did not say this'

By J. LINN ALLEN

A hopeless conflict fought to defend the freedom of people who hate us, carried on by bitter American soldiers whose only thought is of coming home.

This was the picture of the war in Viet Nam painted by Air Force Sgt. Crispus Bosworth, 33, who arrived here Wednesday night for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Gwathney.

Surrounded by his wife and eight children whom he had not seen since his visit sent to Da Nang Air Base eight months ago, Sgt. Bosworth sat in the living room of his wife's parents' home in the 400 block of Brookfield Ave. and spoke in rapid, intense phrase about the war.

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"I WOULD BE letting the boys down if I didn't say something about this war," he began.

"The way we are going now, they (the Viet Cong) are going to win it. They are masters of guerilla warfare, period. They couldn't run over a special forces camp a month, like you see in the papers, and not be real good.

"We are beginning to recognize what strimps we are in the way of combat," he added.

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HE CONTINUED that the kill ratios cited, as necessary if we are going to get the upper hand, are 5 - to - one, seven - to - one, etc., were meaningless.

"If they lose 10 for one," he said, "they are still going to win the war. It won't do us any good at all to build

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'Citizen has right to use reasonable force to free self from illegal arrest'

Two Supreme Bench judges sitting on separate Criminal Court cases Wednesday ruled a defendant was the victim of an illegal arrest but he also made a significant statement that concerns resisting arrest.

In concluding the case, Judge Perrott stated: "A citizen has a right to use reasonable force to free himself from illegal arrest."

In the second Criminal Court hearing, Judge Joseph Byrnes not only ruled two defendants were illegally arrested but he also found the statement each gave police inadmissible as evidence.

The citizens, all men are:

Abdul Hamlin, 29, a former Washington D.C. Arab Embassy employee, represented by his court - appointed attorney, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell;

Walter Brown Jr., 25, 1200 block E. Lanvale St. and Marvin Hawkins, 26, 900 block W. Fayette St., both represented by former State Senator Harry A. Cole.

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APPEARING before Judge Perrott, Mr. Hamlin was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Mr. Hamlin was taken into custody the night of Dec. 20 in the 800 block W. Lexington St. by police officers who testified they had received a complaint from a former girlfriend, Mrs. Doris Hill, a resident of the public housing project in that area.

One officer stated, when he asked Hamlin to move on up

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ON THE OTHER SIDE for the time being is heavyweight Cassius Clay (right), signing autographs for Army privates (left) John Wilson and Fred[illegible] Reserve before he was scheduled to try and talk Louisville draft board officials into letting him remain a civilian.

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