Viet war not legal: Court

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Supreme Court has ordered payment of an insurance policy to a Vietnam war victim's beneficiary because it believes the conflict is not a legal war.

The high court overturned a decision by Petersburg, Hustings Court that said the insurance company did not have to pay $1,000 in benefits to Mrs. Christine Jackson of Petersburg, the grandmother of Calvin Cook, a serviceman killed in Vietnam.

But the court said since Congress had never officially declared the Vietnam conflict a war, the war death benefit clause in the

No doggy eunuchs for sam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Sam Yorty is in favor of natural dogs.

Los Angeles' globe-trotting chief executive Friday vetoed an ordinance which would have imposed a $7 dog license tax — an increase of $3 over the existing tax — on "unaltered" canines.

In explaining his action to the City Council, the mayor said he disagreed with the assumption that a "legislated differential license fee" for neutered animals would encourage neutering and reduce the dog population.

Mandel sees elections laws change

By VAL HYMES

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Marvin Mandel told the AFRO Thursday that he feels any violation of the election laws to be as serious as a violation of criminal laws.

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But the governor, who said he is not familiar with the charges made by Francis J. Valle against Baltimore City candidates including Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, of being late, added that Maryland's election laws "are not clear" and need "tightening."

"There are a number of things that could have happened," Gov. Mandel said. "Its easy to say you should follow the election laws, but the way they are written they make it difficult for a candidate to understand them.

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Gov. Mandel said the candidates might have mailed their expense accounts by the deadline, but they were late reaching the board.

"But any violation is serious," he added, "whether it is under the criminal laws or the election laws, and that ought to be remedied."

She left because she didn't want husband in jail

Mrs. Patricia A. Horshaw, 2500 block Boarman Ave., during a divorce hearing, told the court she left her husband rather than have him go to jail.

According to Mrs. Horshaw, she left her mate, William E. Horshaw, 3400 block Edmondson Ave., during the month of July 1966, after he had appeared in court numerous times for striking her.

According to Mrs. Horshaw, she left because Judge Robert Watts declared if Mr. Horshaw came to court again for assaulting his wife, he would be placed in jail for three years.

Mrs. Horshaw stated:

"I was coming from work and he was getting out of a cab. He was drunk and he hit me and I said I was going to leave him.

"I said, 'I'm not going to take him to court again' and I left."

Mrs. Horshaw won the divorce on Aug. 30, on grounds of abandonment. Circuit Court Judge Meyer L. Cardin signed the decree.

-Conway gets

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people of this city and not his own selfish ends. Frank Conaway is such a man."

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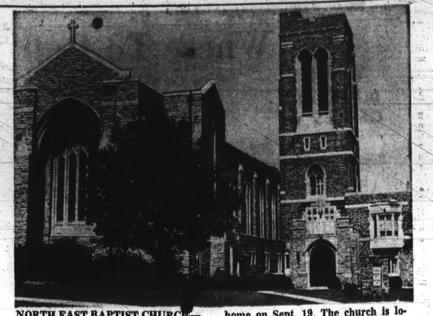
Russell had previously announced his support of Conaway, but had withheld formal endorsement. He explained: "I don't think there was ever any doubt that I had given Frank my full support. We've been campaigning together for some time and were both basically fighting for the same thing.

"This endorsement is actually only the public announcement of a situation that has been public knowledge for some time.

Conaway added, "I am certainly most pleased to have received the support and endorsement of George L. Russell Jr. He has proved in the past that he is an excellent public servant and I have no doubt he will make an excellent mayor. I am proud to run with the support of Judge Russell and his organization."

Conaway commented further: "This one looks like it will go right down to the wire. Fighting an incumbent is always rough, even one with the record of my present opponent, a man who is more interested in getting his picture in the paper than doing his job.

"A lot will depend on who turns out to vote Tuesday; if enough sincerely interested voters go to the polls I'm quite sure we'll have qualified nominees in all positions.



NORTH EAST BAPTIST CHURCH— Members of North East Baptist Church will move into their new home on Sept. 19. The church is located at 2301 Mayfield Ave.

THE REV. Dennis Barrow is pastor of North East Baptist Church, 2301 Mayfield Ave. First services will be held Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. He is the former pastor of Fountain Baptist Church.

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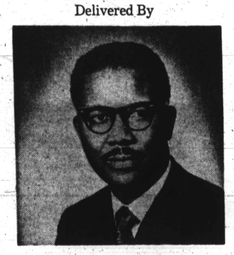

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11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
SERMON: "HELP FROM THE HILLS" by DR. COLEMAN.
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3:30 P.M.—ANNUAL MOTHERS' POPULARITY CONTEST sponsored by CHORUS No. 1
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-Del. Brailey

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a "cage" as Mr. Brailey describes it and says the "smelly" state is unusual. House Keeping aides place soap in rest rooms regularly but no guarantee can be given that someone will not cart it away, he states.

Here in the letter to Dr. Solomon is the report Mr. Brailey made after going to the hospital in old clothing and not as a person of any means nor status:

"Dear Dr. Solomon: "I respectfully call upon you to look into the atrocious conditions in the emergency room of University Hospital.

"Abut two and one-half weeks ago I received a complaint from a gentleman who was rushed to the emergency room at University Hospital, after becoming ill on his job.

"Even though his foreman called the hospital saying that the man needed immediate attention, he had to wait from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. before a doctor would see him.

"By that time his condition worsened. It was later discovered that he had pneumonia. He is still confined to a hospital.

"For several days I visited the emergency room to see for myself how people were being treated. I found conditions unbearable.

"The small non-air-conditioned waiting room reminded me of a cage. It was dirty and smelly.

"More people were standing in the halls than were sitting in the waiting room.

"The men's room can only accommodate two people at one time (one sitting and one standing). It was also dirty and smelly. There was no soap to wash your hands with.

"I wait your answer."

School Board busy in second meeting of year

By PAUL EVANS
AFRO School Reporter

The Board of School Commissioners met last night (Thursday) in its second meeting of the school year in the Board Room at the Department of Education at 7 p.m.

The four-hour meeting covered a number of items, though not highly controversial, but nonetheless covering a wide area of pupil programs.

The matter of civil liberties was discussed at length in the area of what student records would be available to students, their parents and social and governmental agencies of the city.

Commissioner Kalman Hettleman proposed, "If the parent can't see it, I don't think it belongs in the school system." Whereupon board members readily agreed all parents may see the record of their children, despite the "sensitivity" of data which may be placed there.

Records of pupils were discussed by commissioners in ranges of the confidentiality of information shown.

Mr. Hettleman then proposed that students at 16-years-old be permitted to see their records without censorship unless a qualified professional notes the records only be seen by the student with the permission of the parent.

The matter drew heated discussion around the table. It was not finally made clear whether this second Hettleman proposal was passed with finality by the members or had they decided to hold the entire matter of pupils records over for review by the new administration of incoming superintendent, Dr. Roland N. Patterson.

Nonetheless, the subject reached levels of the constitutionality of students, parents and social agencies in the city to either have certain information on the records of students withheld or given freely without review.

Dr. Patterson, then, is expected to pass judgement and recommendation on the matter when he takes office on Oct. 1.

Opinions are also to be asked of the City Collector.

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In other matters, members voted to support by way of resolution a lawsuit initiated by the Mayor for the equalization of funds for education from the state to all political subdivisions without prejudice or favor to the economic posture of that subdivision.

This, offered again, by Commissioner Hettleman comes on the heels of rulings by the California State Supreme Court that that state may not discriminate in apporportioning per pupil expenditures to counties and cities solely on the ability of subdivisions to provide a higher tax base because of income of residents.

Mayor D'Alexandro is seeking to insist that Maryland take over the full cost of education in the state and at the same time distribute funds to all subdivisions equally.

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The Board approved a recommendation by Dr. Patterson, that a Seattle research agency assess "administrative needs and community involvement" in the public schools.

Dr. Patterson's request is in line with a mandate from the Board "to get moving" even before he takes a permanent position in the city.

As related in a Tuesday night speech, Dr. Patterson stated his first objective as: "Initiate an analysis of the total school system."

The research agency, will have at its hand, if needed, $3,500 to conduct what will probably be a first-phase survey of a later indepth study of the system.

The final survey or analysis is expected to take nine weeks. There was some grumbling by Commissioner Maree Farring on the practicality of hiring a firm "way and out west."

Nonetheless, the majority of commissioners felt to deny this request by the new superintendent would be in effect to tie his hands in his efforts to move forward quickly.

The contract is with Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories.

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A final [illegible] held over for review by Dr. Patterson was the request by parents of students who formerly attended School No. 65 (3100 Phelps Lane) that their children of tender ages (4, 5 and 6) be placed back in No. 65 which is nearer to homes, rather than have them cross several hazardous corners to reach School No. 73 at 3430 Old Frederick Rd.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fletcher and Mrs. Odell Spencer were School No. 65 spokesmen.

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Also appearing before the board were Robert P. Fetter, president, and Thomas J. Waxter Jr., vice president of Roland Park Scrool No. 233 PTA.

They urged the board to study ways in which the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 could be used to employ teachers to reduce class [illegible] at the Roland Park School, noting that blined on the elementary classes have been cut level.

They charged that the junior high classes are packed with 42 children in some classes. They pointed to the loss of 16 teachers, lack of custodial help and urged immediate relief.

Acting Superintendent Sterling Keyes, Associate Superintendent William Pinderhughes and Assistant Superintendent Saul Perdue pointed out that teachers were not the first priority under the Emergency Act.

Further they noted that budget cuts had caused teacher shortages in a substantial number of schools. However, they agreed to sit with the Roland Park representatives and study what relief was possible.

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In addition, the board discussed the legality of its action last month which approved Superintendent Patterson's recommendation to hire Ernest Thayil as Dr. Patterson's special assistant.

Mrs. Farring raised the question that Thayil, a native of Bombay, India, is not a naturalized citizen and such employment might be in violation of board rules. The board agreed to study the matter.

At this point, the board went into executive session for 15 minutes at the request of Commissioner Elizabeth Murphy Moss. Afterwards, commissioners declined to say what was discussed.

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Personnel actions approved included changes of assignments previously approved and appointments to fill those spots.

These include: Mrs. Sophia Bortner, named acting elementary area director returned to her post as Brehms Lane principal at her request.

Mrs. Ethel Cox, assistant principal who had been named principal at the same school, was returned to her former job as assistant principal.

Mrs. Edgar T. White, named assistant principal at Francis M. Wood, returned to her former position as assistant principal at Edgecombe Circle at her request.

Mrs. Lillian Dantley, principal of Mary Rodman named acting elementary area director during sabbatical of Clarence Gittings, assistant superintendent.

William Noellert Jr., assistant principal Rodman, named acting principal same school, for the same period.

Clifton Ball, assistant principal Woodhome named principal of Grove Park Elementary to succeed Samuel L. Wilson, who resigned to become professor of English at Coppin State College.

Thomas Brown, senior teacher, Taylor Elementary, becomes assistant principal at Woodhome.

In addition to Mr. Hettleman, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Farring, other commissioners present were James M. Gallin, Cyril O. Byron, Stephen McNierney and Robert L. Karwacki, president, who presided. Absent were Larry S. Gibson and Robert Thieblot.

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for Thursday, September 16, 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Walbrook Senior High School, Edgewood St. and Clifton Ave.

Magee asks immediate trial

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Ruchell Magee says he has changed his mind and now wants his trial to start immediately on murder-kidnap charges stemming from last summer's Marin County Civic Center.

Magee recently had agreed to an indefinite postponement of his case until the completion oft he trial of Agnela Davis, the former UCLA instructor charged with conspiracy in connection with the same shootout.

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11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
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3:30 P.M.—ELDER C. GREEN and His Choir And Congregation Will Worship With The Friendship Baptist Church, Turner Station, Rev. Thompson, Pastor.
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9:15 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.—OPEN HEART SERVICE
11:00 A.M.—SERMON BY REV. RICHARD OGLE and HOLY COMMUNION.
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The Rev. Crayton Dudley, Assistant Priest
The Rev. Auguste Pluviose, Assistant Priest
Mr. Maurice Murphy, Master of Music
SUN., SEPTEMBER 12, 1971
7:00 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

-Southwestern High School

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grader, smiled when he noted "our physical education department will be the best in the city." He predicted that the Junior Varsity will capture the title.

The students and faculty alike expressed disappointment that many of the rooms were not completed.

When the AFRO visited workmen were scattered about and sections of the school blocked off. The public building housing the auditorium, library and other classrooms are not yet ready.

Principal Feathers hopes to have the school running normally in about two weeks.

Even though the school is unfinished, it holds special meaning to some students.

Douglas McDonald and Shawn Turnage, 7th graders from Cherry Hill, travel a distance of 5 miles.

They said they didn't mind the distance because of the special M.T.A. buses, which carry them directly to the school door. They feel Southwestern will allow us a better educational opportunity."

Southwestern specializes in ecology (a science concerned with the interrelationship of organisms and their environment) and offers a very stong science program.

Principal Feathers explained he hopes to incoorporate the ecology theme into the other departments and offer such courses as urban history and urban English.

Many of the teachers were hand-picked because of their ability in this area.

Rob Burrell, an 8th grader, observed that the new school is "all right if you're going to work, but half are here to play. Some only came here because it's a new school."

The youth suggested the school is for racial trouble. He did not elaborate. However, he said, Principal Feathers is working for the good of all the students.

Of the 1,600 students presently enrolled, half are black.

The 79-member faculty is also divided equally along racial lines.

Of the five top administrative positions, two are held by blacks.

Dr. J. Roberta O'wesnay is assistant principal and is white.

Miss Doris Levi, special assistant, is black. Felix Anderson, also special assistant, is black. William Lustbader, special assistant, is white.

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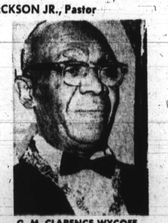

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-Lucky License

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Labor backs Brailey in City Council race

Norman Brailey, Democratic candidate for City Council from the Fourth District, has been endorsed by COPE (Committee on Political Education) of the AFL-CIO UUnions.

Norman is the son of Del. Troy Brailey, (D.-4th).

This endorsement means that of major concern to Mr. Brailey is the welfare of the working people.

Brailey states that when elected, he will introduce an ordinance to increase the minimum wage to $2 per hour for city employees.

He said further he would work to see more blacks employed in responsible positions in city civil service jobs.

"With the present economic situation this city is in," he noted, "the present $1.60 per hour minimum wage is much too little for workers to support their families."

He says his labor program is an indication that his platform will best serve the interest and welfare of the working man.

On other subjects, Brailey said he is for community control of schools; appointed school board; students help plan curriculum with teachers; increased budget of the department of education.

City contribution of funds to build day care centers to help improve emotional and intellectual development of young children, is also on his agenda.

He further expounds explusion and increased fines for landlords who violate housing codes.

Public Transportation: Consultation with inner city communities before decisions are made to run buses through their communities.

Drugs: A workable rehabilitation program that will remove the addict from his environment so he will not be further influenced.

A commuter tax on residents outside of the city who work in the city.

Divorces granted

Elizabeth D. Viele from Frederick O. Viele, Katherine J. Pitts from Kenneth R. Pitts, Kenneth W. Forrest from Mary Forrest, Virginia E. Pierce from Richard A. Pierce, David W. Griffitts from Catherine Griffiths, Walter W. Hagan Sr. from Joyce M. Hagan, Edward F. Jasinski from Donna S. Jasinski, Gilme M. Martin from Etta G. Martin, Marguerite A. Addison from Meredith Addison, Carol A. Held from James A. Held, Diane E. Jacob from George L. Jacob, Virginia P. Joyce from Frank E. Joyce.

MORGAN GAME ON WBAL, FM

The first three Morgan State games will be heard on WBAL FM 97.9 mhz. Saturday, Sept. 11 at 6:15 p.m. when Morgan meets Grambling in New York City and will be done by John Sterling, local announcer and Ralph Jones of Morgan;

Game two at 1:15 Sept. 18 when the Morgan Golden Bears meet Norfolk State here at Hughes Stadium, and

Game three, at 1:15 when the Bears meet North Carolina Central U.

-Holiday

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before the bombardment on Fort McHenry.

OPEN MONDAY

There will be morning sessions of Criminal Court. All other parts of the Supreme bench will be closed. Garbage collection is as usual as well as banking hours, libraries and mail collection.

CLOSED MONDAY

Traffic Court and other District Courts will be closed.

OPEN TUESDAY

All courts, banks, libraries, garbage collection will be normal on Election Day. All bars and taverns will be closed until the polls close at 8 p.m. The bars and taverns will re-open after then.

CLOSED TUESDAY

All Baltimore City Public Schools will be closed for Election Day, as well as bars and taverns.

WEATHER

The forecast for Election Day, Tuesday, is partly cloudy, high temperatures in the low 80's. There is a possibility of rain, but even if it does, get out and vote!

Divorces filed

Margaret M. Patti vs. August J. Patti, Maria A. Coke vs. Alden L. Coke, Joan L. Wilson vs. Richard A. Wilson, Sondra L. Lewis vs. Melvin Lewis, Gloria Terrell vs. Franklin Terrell, Jacqueline J. Mayford vs. Henry J. Mayford, Don E. Henry vs. Jean Henry, Leslie A. Green vs. Patricia A. Green

Elsie J. Snyder vs. William N. Snyder, Robert L. Powell vs. Mary F. L. Powell vs. Laricci vs. Anthony Laricci Sr., Helen L. Thompson vs. Donald E. Thompson, Robert B. Ludwig vs. Helen H. Ludwig, Vicki E. Lee vs. David S. Lee.

Ground broken for Claremont

Ground was broken Tuesday for an eight story building containing 152 dwelling units for the elderly at Claremont, an East Baltimore public housing development.

Mayor D'Alesandro and Robert C. Embry Jr., housing commissioner; presided at the ceremonies at 4312 Clareway.

The new building will contain 102 efficiency apartments, 50 one-bedroom units, and recreation facilities.

It will be air conditioned and each apartment will have a balcony.

Claremont, originally constructed in 1953, now houses 292 families in walk-up apartments. The new building should add 202 persons to its present population of 1,178.

Other features specially designed for the elderly included grab rails in the bathrooms, non-skid floors, and extra wide doors to permit entry of wheelchairs.

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