# Mandel sues U.S. to get Md. gas

By Alan Shearer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A federal judge ordered federal energy chief William E. Simon and representatives of 25 major oil companies to appear in court Friday to defend the federal gasoline allocation plan, challenged in a suit filed Wednesday by the state of Maryland.

U.S District judge Dorsey Watkins signed a show cause order in Baltimore after Gov. Marvin Mandel filed suit against the federal allocation system, which he said was unfair and threatened to cause a severe gasoline crisis in the state.

"Up to this point the federal allocation system has not worked." Mandel said. "We have been misled, given erroneous information and we must get our fair share of gasoline or we face a crisis in the coming week.

"We have asked for a show cause order effective immediately to try to bring some order out of chaos in the federal allocation system," he said. "The government claims there is a 16 per cent national gasoline shortage. We're not getting our fair share.

"What we're asking the court to do is to try to straighten out and settle this allocation system," Mandel said. "We want the court to determine what's fair."

The suit names as defendants Simon, The Federal Energy Office, FEO Regional Administrator Joseph Lasala and 25 major oil companies.

Mandel said Maryland received an allocation of only 77.3 per cent of its February, 1972, base while the national average under the federal allocation plan was 83.3 per cent.

The suit asked the court to order Simon and the FEO to release immediately an additional 20.5 million gallons of gasoline for distribution among retail service stations in Maryland.

Based on the estimate of a 16 per cent national shortage, the governor said, Maryland should receive about 120 million gallons of gasoline in February, while the FEO plan provided only 101 million gallons.

The suit requested a permanent injunction ordering Simon "to comply with the requirements of the emergency petroleum allocation Act of 1973 and allocate to Maryland in the future an equitable distribution of petroleum products."

Asked whether the government can get the supplies to Maryland immediately, Mandel said:

"I think they can do it in one day. They know what the shortfall is. There is gasoline in Maryland in oil company tanks — in pipelines — but the government just won't release it.

"The law requires them to prepare a fair and equitable plan and we're going to court to get our fair share," he said.

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# —Schaefer: 'I'll make a way'

(FROM PAGE ONE)

that, I don't know why the mayor did it but all I can say is I'm surprised."

Boone said he was glad to hear the mayor state he is bargaining in good faith but added that if the city is sincere in attempting to resolve the issue, "it should demonstrate it at the bargaining table.

"The city's decision doesn't change our strategy any," Boone stated, adding that unless the city adjusted its earlier offer PSTA is "going ahead as planned."

Boone is demanding a 5.5 per cent salary increase for teachers this year (retroactive as of Sept., 1973) and an 11 per cent increase including fringe benefits, for 1974-75.

The 36-year-old PSTA head indicated that despite the city's threat of fines, his association would "hold out as long as necessary."

He added, "No matter what happens to us (PSTA) I feel that teachers will continue to carry on the work until we've won. If I should be put out of action, I'm confident that the teachers will carry on the action."

### $300 LOANS

But despite his determination, Boone said that both the organization and the teachers are beginning to feel the financial impact of the three-week long strike.

He announced that PSTA will make available to striking teachers a non interest National Teachers Assistaceship Fund of more than $200.000 with each teacher being able to borrow up to $300 as of Wednesday.

Unlike the Baltimore Teachers Union "Militancy Fund" which allows teachers to borrow what they actually make (after the original $300 loan), PSTA's fund will only cover a normal two-week period.

Bobne said that the association will have to "figure out what we'll do after that time period."

### ECONOMIC BITE

Like teachers, each member of PSTA's eight-man Baltimore staff is feeling the economic bite because their salaries, including Boone's $15,000 package, are taken out of PSTA membership dues ($93 annually).

Since those dues are taken out of teacher's checks every two weeks, and since teachers will be receiving a short check this week and no check thereafter, the eight staff members, including Karl Boone, will not be paid.

Coupled with the fact that both Boone and the association are faced with stiff court fines and that money must be allocated to pay the interest of teacher loans, PSTA could conceivably strike itself out of existence, temporarily.

### SHUTDOWN

During the conference Wednesday, Boone said he is seeking the aid of the city's public employees in order to bring about the complete shutdown of schools.

Although he refused to give details of his plan, Boone said, he had "met on several occasions" with AFL-CIO officials and they had "indicated a willingness" to support the strike.

Boone added that by Friday "or by the latest Monday or Tuesday," PSTA would announce some type of joint action strike support.

This could mean a walkout of custodial and support personnel which would literally force a complete shut down of schools.

It might also mean support of the Principals Administrators and Supervisors Association (AFL-CIO) whose members are not under contract at this time.

### ISAIAH WHITE

The most vocal administrative support for teachers thus far has come from Isaiah White, principal of Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School.

Mr. White said that he and his assistant principals have been teaching four classes each day with about 41 students in attendance, but he was "disappointed" in the meager student turnout.

"I've been teaching four lessons per day and parents knew this; at least the children could have come.

"We are not playing cards in the classes and we are not watching television, we've been teaching."

White said he was in total support of the strike and that the city's action is an obvious effort "to abandon public education in the city.

"If this strike improves education for boys and girls, both black and white, of the city and indeed provides reasonable living wages for teachers who work in this town, then we as a system have not lost a thing."

### THE REAL INCREASE

Although the proposed salary schedule offered by the city indicates a 3 per cent increase retroactive to Sept. '73, and an additional increase of 5 per cent in Sept. '74, the following individual example indicates a 12.5 per cent increase over this same period.

The example below shows the increases that would be granted a teacher with an M.A. or equivalent at the eighth step.

This teacher's present salary is $10,950 annually. Under the proposed plan it would be increased by $335 to $11,285, retroactive to Sept. '73 — a 3 per cent increase.

If the teacher meets necessary qualifications to move to the 9th step, the salary Sept. '74 would increase an additional $1,035 to $12,320 or 9 per cent more. These two increases for Sept. '73 to Sept. '74 represent a 12.5 per cent increase.

# Brailey says someone is 'passing the buck'

Del. Troy Brailey (D-4-Bal) told the AFRO this week that someone is passing the buck. He said that Mayor Schaefer and Gov. Mandel have been urging Baltimore city school teachers and PTA groups to contact their Baltimore City Delegates in Annapolis in reference to settling the teachers' strike.

He further stated "As state legislators, we do not have authority to become involved with negotiations being carried on between the PSTA, the Mayor, the Labor Commissioner, the City Council or the School Board."

Brailey also noted, "I want to make it crystal clear that our only role in the school teachers' strike is to try and persuade the governor to appropriate additional state funds to aid the teachers."

This he has refused to do. However, in 1973, the governor offered to give Prince Georges County up to $50 million to build new schools to prevent busing as ordered by HEW.

# Marketing award to MSC junior

(See Picture on Page 1)

The Baltimore Marketing Association has announced the award of its 1974 Financial Aid to Outstanding Business or Marketing Student Grant. ($500.00)

This year's winner is John Sheppard, a Junior at Morgan State College majoring in Business Administration. He is also a full-time participant in the co-op education program at First National Bank of Maryland.

Mr. Sheppard resides in Baltimore with his wife and child on Cedardale Road.

Presently attending Morgan full time, he works part time as a Management Trainee at First National.

In June, this schedule reverses and so on until graduation in Summer, 1975. At that time he will work full time at First National in Branch Management.

The Baltimore Marketing Association is made up of business men and women representing many major business concerns from the Baltimore Metro area.

The members and representative companies have the single goal of development of minority business executives, especially blacks.

1974 President is James Waller of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. For further information and inquiries contact Fred Bailey, V.P., Publicity, 4409 Springdale Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21207. Tel. — 466-3093, Bus. — 728-2383 (NAB Office)

# -U.S. files

(FROM PAGE ONE)

said the Justice Department is seeking to establish the constitutional rights of the mentally retarded.

Conditions cited include failing or refusing to hire a sufficient number of direct care personnel to supervise the daily activities of the residents and to prevent them from injuring themselves or others.

Residents are kept in locked rooms for extended periods of time and not provided sufficient living or sleeping space for personal protection, privacy and human dignity.

Pottinger also said that Rosewood Hospital fails to provide clean, odor free, safe and sanitary living and sleeping areas and maintain sanitary and minimally adequate kitchen and laundry facilities.

About half of Rosewood's 2,400 residents are below the age of 21. About half of the residents are also classified as severely or profoundly mentally retarded (below 35 IQ)

# -Wife slain

(FROM PAGE ONE)

vacant building near the murder scene.

A key chain about 14 inches was found in one of the pant's pockets and a miniature license tag bearing a Maryland registration number.

Further investigations reveal the listing of the number to a 1965 Chev belonging to a John Galbreath.

When reached by police in his 3800 block Towanda Ave, home Mr. Galbreath told police in tears his wife had left home earlier in the day to go for a walk. He said he had fallen asleep on the couch.

Mrs. Galbreath's body was shroped Thursday for burial Sunday in Wilson, N.C.

# -Star dies

(FROM PAGE ONE)

a show for her "Liza" and she became the toast of Broadway, a star at 18.

Miss Simms spent a year in Europe as the star of "Chocolate Kiddies". The musical score was composed by a youngster named Duke Ellington.

She returned to the states and starred in five editions of Connie's Hot Chocolates.

At the very height of her career, she stepped out of the spotlight and married Irvin C. Miller, then the producer of Brownskin Models.

• • •

They became a successful team until they retired from show business in the 1930's, but Margaret did not retire from life.

She took a great interest in the kids in their block and was constantly giving them parties and arranging for entertainment for them. At all the parties she blew up hundreds of balloons for them and they gave her the name of "The Balloon Lady".

In spite of her retirement from the theater, her great creative drive yearned for expression and she attended the William Randolph Hearst Senior Citizens Center to take up oil painting.

After a few weeks, she joined the group as an instructor. In painting, her creativity took another form showing her creative talent. She painted landscapes, seascapes, flowers and portraits from memory, using no models, of scenes and people she met and observed on her many travels in Europe and America.

Even with her increased activities, she was still full-time wife, housekeeper and wonderful cook to her husband.

• • •

Admirers say, take a full measure of sheer beauty, a heap of inborn talent, a keen sense of intelligence, loads of love for her fellow man, a glowing inner grace flowing in full stream, a generous helping of dignity, courage and charm, mix well and you have the nearest mere words can give you of one, Margaret Simms.

A last tribute to the star is, "Beautiful lady, courageous lady, talented lady whom the Gods favored so highly, who in turn gave these gifts in return back to mankind."

### HI MAYOR

What with the energy crisis, do you really need that $5.2 million in Fiscal

# Two slain in separate shootings

Joseph Mullins, 55, 2200 block Broomfield Ave., was shot dead in his home in an argument with a woman last Sunday night.

Homicide police told the AFRO Mrs. Mable Johnson, 53, 2100 block Callow Ave., is charged with the shooting which occurred in the kitchen.

• • •

In another homicide, Melvin Scott, 26, 300 block Stinson St., is charged in the shooting death of Eric Davis, 26, 5400 block Fairlawn Ave., Saturday.

Police state Eric was shot in an argument with a man in a bar located in the 2600 block Greenmount Ave.

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# Liddie's mom witness in attorney's case

Mrs. Ada Jones, 63, mother of John Edward (Liddie) Jones will testify in the Stephen L. Miles case. Miles is a former attorney for Liddie Jones.

Miles in on trial in Baltimore County before Judge J. Harold Grady and was indicted last July for obtaining $72,000 illegally from Mrs. Ada Jones.

The trial was scheduled for Jan. 17 but Judge Grady stated Mrs. Jones could not be located. The matron surrendered herself to police in Towson last week.

Mrs. Jones was released on a $10,000 personal pledge signed by her son and daughter who are responsible to see that Mrs. Jones is in court.

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# Not guilty verdict in Bird Cage owner's murder

Mrs. Rose Laverne Roberson, 29, 1700 block E. Lanvale St. accused of murdering Lee Edward Wallace, one of the Bird Cage Owners was found not guilty on Tuesday by a Criminal Court jury of nine white and three black citizens.

The Bird Cage is located at North Ave. and Chester St. According to court records, Wallace, 42, 5200 block Goodnow Rd. was shot, May 24, 1973 in the parking lot of an apartment complex on Goodnow Rd.

Court records state Mr. Wallace was taking the matron home from the Bird Cage when they became involved in an argument. While in the car according to the records, Mr. Wallace slapped Mrs. Roberson in the face.

Howard Cardin defense attorney, told the jury, "The victim had been drinking. He slapped her and pulled her out of the car. She had taken all the abuse she could take. She had the right under the law to keep this man away."

# Judge changed in Spruill murder trial

The Lonnie Spruill murder trial has been postponed for the third time. According to Mrs. Mary Ann Willin, prosecutor, the trial was scheduled for Thursday before Judge Robert B. Watts.

However, the trial is now scheduled for March 27, before Criminal Court Judge Charles Harris. Ernest Marshall, 52, 200 block Denison St. is accused of the Sept. 5, 1973 murder of Lonnie Spruill.

Spruill, 54, 3400 block Fairview Ave. was gunned down in the parking lot as he went to his car.

Marshall surrendered himself at Southeastern District station following the incident. Police claim they recovered a .38 caliber gun from the front seat of his car.

Soft as a Kiss

# Task Force workshop Tuesday

The Maryland Task Force For Welfare Reform will have its annual workshop on Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in Annapolis.

Legislators will be guests of the Task Force at dinner served by the Senior Citizen's Organization following the workshop at 5:30 p.m.

The group will spend the evening familiarizing social services badgets and reviewing other legislation affecting welfare recipients to be introduced at this session of the General Assembly.

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# Mason, Russell on Md. court nominee list

ANNAPOLIS — Dave Mason, top Mandel administration appointee, and George Russell, Baltimore city solicitor, are among names submitted to the governor to fill a Maryland Appeals Court vacancy.

Both men have been previously named as top black contenders for the seat left open by the resignation of Judge Wilson Barnes.

Francis Burch, attorney general, who has voiced his interest in being named to the court, is also on the list handed in by the Judicial nominations Committee.

# Judge finds father and son guilty

A 49 year old father was convicted of assaulting Columbus Galloway, 48, last Sept. 4 in the 1800 block Eager St. The convicted man's son, Bernard Tyler, 34, was found guilty of attempting to murder Galloway.

Criminal Court Judge Charles Harris ordered a pre-sentence report before imposing sentence. According to court records, the victim had been in an argument with the defendants and hit both of them.

Tyler stabbed Galloway with an arrow six times and left with his father in their car. The victim walked home but refused to receive medical treatment and died of peritonitis.

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# No sweat getting gas in Pa., Va., two say

By Dennis Schatzman

What happens to the endless service station lines south of the Potomac Bridge and north of Hagerstown? They disappear, according to some motorists.

Two Baltimore women told the AFRO that during recent travels to Virginia and Pennsylvania they had no trouble buying gas.

Miss Esther Bush, a city school teacher, hadn't been in Pittsburgh, her home town, since Christmas.

She said, "At first I thought I might have some trouble getting served. My mother told me to go to a certain station and tell them I was her daughter. When I got there, I had no trouble and didn't wait more than a few minutes." She said during her 4-day visit, each trip to a gas station was the same.

On her way down Route 301, to Kilmonic, Va. a Woodlawn housewife, Mrs. A. Hall, noticed that the long lines disappeared once she reached the Virginia side of the Potomac Bridge.

"What's wrong with Maryland? In Virginia, every station we went to gave us as much gas as we wanted. No minimum, no maximum, no nothing! They ask you how much do you want and that's it," she stated.

Both women feel something peculiar is going on in Maryland. "I think we're paying for what Nixon's been doing, since we're so close to Washington," Mrs. Hall said.

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