25TH WEDNESDAY P.M.—Teachers started marching outside school headquarters on 25th St. Wednesday at 4 p.m. as Baltimore Teachers Union and School Board members talked inside. BTU walked out of meeting to touch off strike. In right panel are stern-faced Eli Frank Jr., board president, and Sup. Lawrence Paquin. Behind them, William Pinderhughes, administrative assistant.

SHERIFF FRANK PELTZ reads injunction barring strike to unconcerned union officials Joe Cascella, national representative, and Dennis Crosby, BTU president. (AFRO Photo By Paige)

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss and J. Percy Bond listen to statement by City Solicitor Joseph Allen during marathon negotiating session on Wednesday.

FAMILY AFFAIR — Mrs. Georgeanna Chester, music teacher at Edmondson High School, smiles from rear of police car with fellow striker Howard G. Mennen of Edmondson, while in right panel, her husband, Paul Chester, Douglass High teacher, meets same fate. There were 130 persons arrested during morning and released shortly afterwards.

130 arrested during strike

Following are names of persons arrested during the teachers' strike Wednesday and Thursday. A total of 130 were arrested, three on Wednesday and the remainder on Thursday. All have been freed.

Charles R. Lovett
Joseph Parsons
Jerry Gieles
Antoine Ellias
John Kinstall
Howard Bersky
Sarah Elias
Alden F. Briscoe
Manuel Carvalho
Samuel L. Banks
Robert Pula
Gordon King
June Rubak
Gerald Levine
Carroll Haynee
Darnella Knowlton
Linda Dentz
Betty Johnson
Dennis Hardein
Thomas D. Smith Jr.
Robert R. Fitch
Lon Williams
Gloria Nicholson
Shirley Rodgers
Gerry Hollinger
John Douglass
Bernice Runkin
Patricia Robeck
Freddie Bee
Carmela Triolo
Harry B. Ball
Joseph A. Marschner
Dian Stosko
Ernest Widenhouse Jr.
Gordon King
Hayward Strother
Joyce Blanchard
Norward G. Lennon
Charline A. Walker
Detrica Rayster
John C. Edwards
Robert M. Latane
Samuel Hay
Carolyn Alexander
Linda Keys
Theresa Banks
Jack Lucas
Myron Wiiner
Robert Waters
Barbara Wesson
William Hall
William Greene
Barbara Stein
Nathan Engle
Marie Congers
Dee Millmuth
Prasona August
Charles Hoffman
James Maier
Michael Fronins
Frank Trainor
June Robak
Mary Church
Lynne McIntyre
Roland Huebner
Joseph G. Gardner
Richard W. Mannins
Arayan Joyner
Joan Hines
Charlotte Wortham
Roger P. Kuhn
Thelma Cox
Ellwood Muller
Mary Widenhouse
Clyde Hatcher
Irvin Turner
Carl Stein
Ronald Barnes
Charles Chambers
Dennis Hardker
Lynn Harefield
Eugene Thomas
Raymond L. Jones
Georgianna Chester
Charles Williamson
John Harman
William Anderson
Robert Dall
Gordon Porterfield
Daniel Funel
Charles Cornish
Henrietta Wexler
Francine Aller
Artie Williams
Hubert L. Spellman
Jo Ellen Lofton
Kay Farwell
Joseph P. Johnson
Marjorie Partlow
Charles Cherubin
Elmer Doze
Iris Woskowitz
Michael Emley
Michael Morgan
Richard L. Smith
Dorie Johnson
Charles Bluefield
Mary Rankin
Dennis Jackson
Jacelyn Williams
William Jenkins
Gurley Boone
Hilbert Stanley
Gordon Browning
Sharon Emley
Ezra Melson
Robert Woskowitz
William Rishel
Maurice Dorsey
Arthur Schuster
Paul Chester

AT CITY HALL on Tuesday smiles were in order as there were hopes the strike would be averted. Mayor McKeldin, third from left, chatted with BTU officials Dennis Crosby, president; George Brickhouse and Joe Cascella, union national representative. (AFRO Photo by Phillips)

Businessmen with jobs for students at clinic

The Advisory Committee of the Job-Oriented Programs area I of the Baltimore Public Schools, is sponsoring its first Prospective Job Day May 18 at the Lafayette Square Community Center (Fremont and Lanvale Sts.).

Students who have developed good work habits and an acceptable attitude toward work through the work-study program, will now have the privilege of being interviewed of possibly employed by prospective employers immediately.

The idea has been enthusiastically endorsed by both business and civic leaders including City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro who will attend.

The following employers are participating in the project:

Read's Drug Company, Sears Roebuck Company, Humble Oil, Bata Shoe Corp., Gas and Electric Company, Recipe Food, Inc.;

Mathias Servomation, Construction Council of Baltimore, Beautician and Barbers Assoc., of Maryland, Nursing Homes Assoc., of Baltimore, C and P Telephone Co.;

Bethlehem Steel, University Hospital, Glenhaven Ltd., Rosewood State Hospital, G. C. Murphy's Company, Congress Hotel, Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

MEMBERS OF the Advisory Committee of the job-oriented programs area I is composed of:

fit of Baltimore; Herman ron Sheffey, Lafayette Square Community Center; Richard Rynd; Community Nursing Homes Inc.; the Rev. Sydney Daniels, Emmanuel CC Church;

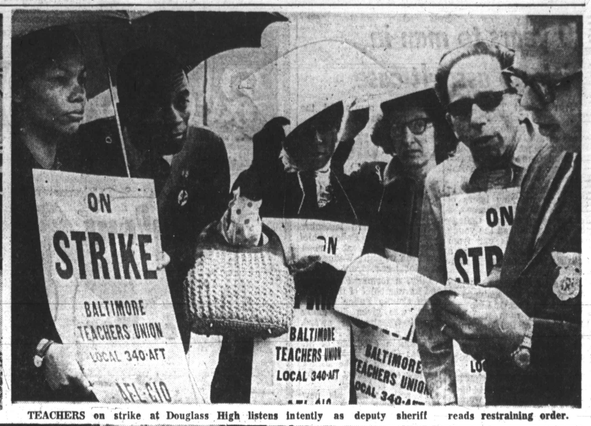
Manny Kline, Kelly's Men Shop; Stanley Gamson, Glenhaven Ltd.; Harry dere Hotel; John Cothorn, vedere Hotel; John Cothorn, principal, School No. 183; Milton Branson, principal, School No. 181; Henry Johnson, principal, School No. 452; Albert B. Wood, coordinator.

Participating schools are: The Carrollton School No. 183, Granville T. Woods General Vocational No. 452, Charles Hamilton Houston Junior High School No. 181, Joseph C. Brisco General Vocational No. 451.

The coordinator is Albert B. Wood.

Lee Richmond
Doris McCannon
Madison H. Dorsey
Daniel Jordman
Edward Baublis
Frederick B. Conway
James L. McLain Jr.

VICE PRESIDENT Charles Michael (right) at Forest Park finds some of schools students sympathetic with striking teachers



TEACHERS on strike at Douglass High listens intently as deputy sheriff reads restraining order.

AT DOUGLASS striking teachers were photographed by AFRO'S I. Henry Phillips inside paddy wagon, a new experience for school's professional workers. In shot at right police march the strikes into wagon. All were freed Thursday.

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Youths 16-17 warned on auto driver courses

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John R. Jewell has announced that, effective June 1, Maryland teen-agers will be required to satisfactorily complete courses in driver education in order to obtain their driving licenses at ages 16 and 17.

Mr. Jewell's announcement was issued following a legal study of driver education legislation enacted in both 1966 and 1967 raising the minimum age at which a person can secure his driving license from 16 to 18 years of age.

"After June 1," Mr. Jewell said, "16 and 17-year-old applicants can be licensed only if they present to the Department of Motor Vehicles satisfactory evidence that they have completed a course in driver education approved by the State Department of Education."

Legislation enacted in 1966 and effective in three weeks requires that a driver education course consist of "not more than thirty hours of classroom instruction," he said, adding:

"Students who successfully complete such courses are now and will continue to be issued appropriate certificates from their respective schools which should be presented to the Department of Motor Vehicles when making application for learner's permits."

Mr. Jewell said that the State Department of Education has advised him that students seeking information regarding driver education programs should contact either their local school driver education supervisor or the Office of the Supervisor of Transportation in the State Department of Education.

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Baltimore County — 2nd District, Lawrence J. Ageloff, Howard J. Needle, Stanley Sollins.

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3rd District — Clinton Winslow, Herbert A. Davis, H. Vernon Eney.

Baltimore City — 2nd District, Mrs. Elsbeth Levy Bothe, Marvin Singer, Stanley Panitz, Henry R. Lord, Mrs. Addie J. Key, Samuel H. Davis Jr., Lloyd Taylor, Milton Talkin.

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3rd District — Francis X. Gallagher, Dennis C. McCoy, Maurice J. O'Connell, C. Meredity Boyce, John T. Smith.

4th District — The Rev. Marcus G. Wood, Henry B. Waskow, John R. Hargrove, David T. Mason, Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, John W. White Jr., George G. Brown.

5th District — Mrs. Leah S. Freelander, Harry Bard, C. Clinton Bamberger Jr., H. Warren Buckler Jr., Martin P. Moser, JKoseph Sherbow, Roy Borom.

6th District — Mrs. Madeline W. Murphy.

LBJ aide is NAACP speaker

Clifford L. Alexander Jr., deputy special counsel to President Lyndon B. Johnson, is the scheduled guest speaker at the Maryland State Conference of NAACP Branches here May 27.

This year's annual meeting will be held at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., under the theme: "Continue the Fight."

The conference is dedicated to the late Dr. Carl Murphy, educator and AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers publisher, who died the past February.

Plans call for a 9 a.m. memorial service for Dr. Murphy, followed by committee series of workshops at 10, including the subject of housing, voter registration and education.

A I.F.M. luncheon will feature Mr. Alexander, 33, who has held several other high-level White House posts. At one time he was on the National Security Council staff of McGeorge Bundy.

Mr. Alexander has also been an assistant district attorney in New York City and executive director of the Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited.

He holds an A.B. cum laude in American Government from Harvard University and a law degree from the Yale University Law School.

The 3 p.m. business meeting of the conference will feature reports of the branches, committee reports, workshop summaries and election of state officers for the coming year.

Samuel Hamilton, of Frederick, is coordinating the activities as chairman of the conference committee.

—Schools stay open

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that the School Board could not establish any policy arising from the talks without first conferring with the MSTA and PSTA.

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BOTH GROUPS announced "satisfaction" with Judge Cardin's order.

This left the way open for talks between the BTU and School Board to continue, but the BTU said it would only finish its negotiations after the PSTA has cleared up what was on its mind with the School Board..

Mr. Cascella said he had asked the School Board to meet with the PSTA and when the PSTA is finished "balloting, negotiating or what ever they do, we will go in."

He said it was "cruel" of the association to "inject themselves in the dispute" and prolong it.

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THE UNION, in a meeting Thursday afternoon, had voted not to negotiate with the association at the same table, he said.

Thursday's strike saw most schools running smoothly with most vacant positions being taken by other education personnel. About 6,000 teachers refused to strike.

Disorders among students were reported at several schools. Among them: Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School, Northern High, Garrison Junior High and Fairmount Hill Junior-Senior High.

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A total of 130 pickets were arrested Thursday morning before the BTU and Solicitor Allen came to an agreement calling for an end to the picketing if charges would be dropped against the teachers. Under the agreement, negotiations were to begin at 3 p.m.

Pickets, awaiting their trial on contempt charges for violating the injunction, had been held in Judge Cardin's courtroom and the sheriff's office.

About 10 a.m. Judge Cardin dismissed the charges.

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THE STRIKE was precipitated Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Cascella, field representative for the American Federation of Teachers, stalked out of negotiations with the School Board and announced that talks had broken off.

He was preceded by Dominic N. Fornaro, president of the Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO unions, who walked out of the School Board meeting room saying that the board "has just caused a teachers strike."

The discord was over the city's intention to arrest teachers who picketed, Mr. Cascella said, and came just as the two sides apparently were near agreement on the union's 35 demands.

Minutes before, leaders of the union had been served with the injunction baring picketing at the schools, striking and from encouraging a strike.

The union leaders leaving the meeting declared it was the "first time in the history of the United States" that teachers would be arrested for picketing.

They said they asked the city solicitor if he intended to lock up teachers who picketed the night schools while the negotiations were going on, and when he replied "yes," they stalked out.

Mr. Cascella said the agreement nearly reached would be cleared off the table with the break up.

"We're so far apart now with them arresting teachers that I don't know when we'll get together," he stated.

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HOWEVER agreement appeared closer Thursday afternoon until the PSTA sought its injunction.

About 250 teachers picketed in front of the Department of Education (picketing allowed in the injunction) until 6 p.m. when they made a move to go to the evening schools.

Asked if the teachers would picket the schools, in spite of the injunction, Edward Baublis, vice president of the union, vowed it was "the least we could do for the children of Baltimore."

He was one of three pickets later arrested at Mergenthaler High School.

Solicitor Allen later explained his move to have the teachers arrested by the Sheriff's Office by saying the union knew since the injunction had been granted that the pickets could be arrested.

Most protesters at the evening schools dispersed after being read the injunction.

A rally that night at the Masonic Temple, Eutaw and Lanvale Sts., drew 600 teachers.

Dennis Crosby, president of the union, told the teachers agreement had nearly been reached when the break up was forced.

The union's 35 demands, being negotiated with the School Board, presided over by Eli Frank Jr., included a starting salary hike to $7,500 from the $6,000 in the new budget, and an election to select a bargaining agent from the two rival teacher groups.

Leon Sachs is acting as arbitrator for the sessions.

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