—Telling families

(Continued from Page 1)

do, but someone has to do it. Someone has to make these notifications."

• • •

IN ALL cases Lt. Fitchorne's visit is followed up by an explanatory telegram from the Defense Department.

Arrangements for the shipping of the remains and burial are handled by the government.

Recent efforts on the part of the government have resulted in speedier shipments of remains from Vietnam.

At one time it took two to three weeks to get the body to the United States and arrange funeral services. But now the body of a dead serviceman will arrive in his home town, with a military escort, within 10 days.

Military officials feel that this lessens the bereavement time and gives the families a chance to resume the normal patterns of their lives.

THE MOTHER of a Marine killed last Saturday praised Lt. Fitchorne for the way in which he broke the news to her.

"It was about 5 p.m. Saturday and I was sitting around the house when they came.

"I knew that something terrible had happened and I was very upset.

"The officers came in and calmed me down and then told me what had happened.

"Their presence made it a lot easier to bear.

"They were kind, patient and understanding. They were real gentlemen."

The U.S. Army also follows the Marine pattern of sending an officer to the home of servicemen.

In most instances an Army chaplain is assigned the job of bringing the heartbreaking news to families.

And most feel, like Lt. Fitchorne, that the job is one of the most difficult they will ever have.

"What can you say to a family that has lost a son in Vietnam?" an officer asked. "All you can do is say that you are sorry and try to make the load a little easier to bear."

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GOOD CITIZENS REGISTER & VOTE

—Miss Schuyler

(Continued from Page 1)

rights in the United States.

James R. Buckman, managing editor, said "she was a good reporter, an unusually good one in that she was an incisive reporter and did not get personally involved in her stories."

William Loeb, publisher of the Union - Leader, said Miss Schuyler was a "Girl of great promise, one of the great newspaper girls of our day. She was absolutely fearless."

• • •

Miss Schuyler, 34, had been working in Vietnam as a correspondent for the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader.

She was the daughter of George Schuyler, former associate editor of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Courier, columnist, and one of the leading newspapermen of the United States.

The helicopter, carrying 14 persons, plunged into the bay en route from Hue to Da Nang when it was about 10 minutes from its destination.

The pilot was hospitalized with a concussion.

The remaining three crewmen and eight Vietnamese children were rescued and sent to a hospital for observation.

• • •

THE ARMY said the helicopter sent a distress signal. A plane was over the crash site within minutes, directing rescue helicopters to the scene.

The crash occurred close to shore and many of the survivors swam ashore themselves. Others were hoisted aboard the rescue craft.

According to a spokesman, Miss Schuyler had been at Hue in Northern South Vietnam, and asked the helicopter pilot if he would take her and a group of elementary school children to Da Nang. The pilot agreed. Miss Schuyler was reported to have planned to enroll the children in a Da Nang school.

Miss Schuyler was the 10th American news correspondent killed in Vietnam. Most recently, Bernard Fall, author of numerous books on the country and the war, was killed by a land mine.

An investigation was ordered immediately into the crash.

• • •

MISS SCHUYLER was born in New York City and was a child prodigy pianist. She played a program of her own compositions at the 1939 New York World's Fair when only six years old. At 14, she was concert pianist with the New York Philharmonic.

In her 20's, she began to establish herself as an international artist touring more than 70 countries on a U.S. goodwill mission.

Out of her adventures in the Belgian Congo came her first book in 1960 "Adventures in Black and White." In 1962, she wrote "Who Killed the Congo" and, in 1963 "Christ in Africa."

She was the recipient of many awards and honors for her musical ability, including a decoration for composition by the Haitian Government in 1950 and medals of merit and distinction from Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie in 1955.

Mis Schuyler made command performance for the late Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium and others.

In 1963, prior to the late President Kennedy's visit to Rome, she had an audience with the new Pope, His Holiness Pope Paul VI. She was also present at ceremonies during which the new Pope was crowned in St. Peter's Square before a quarter of a million spectators and envoys from 92 nations.

• • •

SHE ARRIVED in Saigon on her second visit — she was the guest last fall of former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for a concert — just before Easter. She gave concerts in Hue and Da Nang, in schools and hospitals as well as concert halls.

When tensions rose in Hue, Miss Schuyler volunteered to help evacuate Catholic school children to Da Nang, getting transportation wherever available.

She had planned to leave Vietnam last Saturday but decided to stay on a few more days to continue her work.

Miss Schuyler was due to return to New York by May 20 to speak before the New York Women's Press Association on the role of the arts in international relations. She also was finishing a book on her experiences in Asia as a sequel to her book on her African experiences.

While in Vietnam, she wrote a series of articles for the Manchester Union - Leader.

Miss Schuyler, was the second woman correspondent to be killed in Vietnam.

Dickey Chapelle, 47, reporter photographer, died Nov. 4, 1965, several hours after being wounded by a concealed mine. On Jan. 3, 1966, Marguerite Higgins, who won a Pulitzer Prize for her coverage of the Korean War, died in Washington, from an infection contracted while on tour of Vietnam and Southeast Asia. The crash was not attributed to Communist fire.

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—Miss. students

(Continued from Page 1)

pose stricter traffic controls in the campus area.

Thompson promised the officer would be reassigned and that speed limits would be reduced.

"We'll do our best to prevent a catastrophe tonight, but we can't promise anything," one of the students told Thompson.

But white motorists ran a guantlet of bricks and bottles on Lynch Street during the day, and police barricaded the thoroughfare at nightfall. That appeared to be a rallying issued for about 300 who formed into various groups and attacked the barricades with rocks and other missiles.

A trooper, Dewey Williams, was struck in the neck and left the area with blood pouring from the wound.

Police fired riot guns in the air to force the demonstrators to retreat. Then the National Guardsmen moved in.

Walking with fixed bayonets behind armored trucks, one of which had a .30 caliber machine gun, the soldiers cleared the street of demonstrators. They fled behind chain link fences on the campus and jeered the guardsmen with such cries as "Go to Vietnam" and "Black Power."

A 10 p.m. curfew was ordered and police later arrested six persons for violation of the restriction.

Order was restored and a comparative quiet —broken largely by a group of students singing "freedom songs" —descended about midniht.

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Teachers who stayed in school suffered bad case of nerves

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

All in all, striking teachers complete with rain bonnets and umbrellas, appeared to have a jolly good time picketing for their cause Thursday morning.

The .200 of an inch of May rain that fell failed to dampen their enthusiasm.

Neither did police dogs or deputy sheriffs who read the law and escorted them to paddy wagons.

Even the 130 or more who were arrested seemed to enjoy the whole thing and once inside the Pokey Cars went merrily along for the ride.

• • •

BUT, AS far as the teachers not on strike and dutifully at their posts in their classrooms were concerned, it was an entirely different situation.

No instances of "Administrators Disease" (strokes and heart attacks) were reported but it can safely be said there was many a florid case of nerves among the "Loyal Ones."

Nerves and jitters.

• • •

THE AFRO began talking with principals, teachers and secretaries at various schools as early as 8 a.m. Thursday.

Only two principals gave information pleasantly and readily.

Four secretaries hung up the phone after refusing to supply information.

One secretary declared "We're not giving out nothing!"

One principal described (by phone) the school situation as "normal" with "nothing happening".

During that period by chance, the AFRO reporter and photographer in the hallways reported policemen were walking the corridors while others were outside with K-9 dogs.

• • •

ANOTHER PRINCIPAL said he didn't trust talking to "just anybody" and preferred to call the AFRO back to verify a newspaper was on the line.

Still another said if the AFRO would "get off the line" he could get some of his very important work done at the school.

"Other responsibilities" besides the strike were on his desk, he stated.

Highlight of the survey was the confirmation elementary schools seemed to suffer less upheaval.

• • •

HERE ARE other responses to AFRO calls:

Spokesman or the principal at Harvey Johnson Junior High 106 Werner and Barre:

"All is well, happily. Four teachers out of the 15 on the faculty are absent because of illness. At 9:45 a.m. 199 of the 271 pupils were present."

• • •

CLIFTON PARK Junior High No. 90, Harford and 25th, Leon Horowitz, principal: "Four or five pickets were here but things are close to normal. Out of 100 teachers 80 are here, some are ill.

"I haven't had time to check the students. We have 2,150 enrolled. Some are out because of the rain."

• • •

GWYNNS FALLS Park Junior High No. 91, Hilton and Morley, J. Leonard Hirschhorn, principal: "There are about ½ dozen pickets. I've got to go to the auditorium to speak to some homerooms not covered. I have no estimate on who is absent but 12 substitutes are in — a lot of subs. Things are just about normal."

Later the AFRO reporter on the scene said policemen were called to help with children in the halls.

• • •

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Elementary, Poplar Grove, Lanvale and Lafayette, George E. Simms, principal: "All 33 teachers are present. Not one picket has been here. About all the 1,170 pupils are in their seats.

"Nothing's happened yet."

• • •

CARROLL OF Carrollton No. 139, Central and Lexington, Mrs. Betty Getz, vice-principal "There are a few pickets. I haven't stopped to count, pickets, teachers, pupils, nothing or nobody. You'll have to get your information elsewhere."

• • •

BENTALOU ELEMENTARY No. 150, Saratoga and Bentalou, Mrs. Rosalie J. McGuire, principal: "Out of 1,335 enrolled, 1,090 pupils are present. Some are out with measles and mumps. Two teachers absent out of 40 may be striking. I don't know."

• • •

JOHN EAGER HOWARD Elementary No. 61, 2011 Linden, John B. Graybill, principal, "Pickets 6; Teachers, 28 with five absent, one not related to the strike; five on strike.

"The situation is solid, general attendance of 1,020 pupils is normal."

• • •

GWYNNS FALLS Elementary No. 69, Gwynns Falls Parkway and Dukeland, Mrs. Viola Wright, principal: "We do have pickets, three teachers. About 18 of 41 teachers are out, some say they're ill. I haven't been able to take account of the pupils, 1,300 are enrolled. We have two substitutes and some special teachers."

• • •

HAYES ELEMENTARY No. 102, 601 N. Central, Mrs. Anne Payne, principal: "We're ready with our information for anyone: 1,079 pupils enrolled; 769 present; 32-member faculty; 3 absent; one teacher picketing is at the front door in the rain. All classes are covered by parents and per diem subs.

"We had more subs than needed.

"Some teachers who said they were going to be absent came in. All's quiet."

Cherry Hill Junior High School No. 180, Cherry Hill Rd. Seamon Ave., Dr. Benjamin Whitten, principal, "All is quiet. We have 62 teachers, half of them absent, but everything is going well. No violence. It's a good day. Out of 1,087 pupils enrolled, 892 are here. Some of the classes have subs, the other groups are in the auditorium."

"I'M HURTING. My social studies teacher is on the picket line. My math teacher is on the picket line. The rest of them didn't come"

That's how Carl Smith, seventh grader at Pimlico Junior High capsuled his plight Wednesday as the effects of the teachers' strike began to spread.

By a stroke of coincidence, it also capsuled the plight of several schools called by AFRO reporters as the first teachers' strike in the city's history broke under rainy skies.

Young Smith, a student patrol, was standing on the steps watching the pickets parade before the school. Inside was general confusion.

Students were tumbling with papers as they corrected and re-corrected attendance slips being shuttered in by other students.

"Go on to your homeroom, child," said one attractive teenager to a youth who sought a late slip.

"She doesn't know what she's doing," said one young student to her companion as they watched an equally youthful colleague check rosters.

"Nobody does," said a tall male student who was also busy doing what he admittedly did not know what he was doing.

Principal Charles E. Brown who was busy in other sections of the building finally reached the office.

"We don't know how many teachers or students are out," he said, adding "we haven't had a chance to check anything."

Pimlico has a total of 127 teachers.

• • •

MISS JENNIE L. SPJUT, principal at Edgecombe Circle No. 62, Edgecombe Circle and Virginia Ave., reported the situation was "normal."

"One teacher is absent. She is sick," Miss Spjut told reporters. "We have the usual number of students and all of the maintenance workers."

• • •

MRS. EMMA BRIGHT, principal, Pimlico Elementary School So. 223, Pimlico Rd. and Oakley Ave., had a strikingly different situation.

Absent and present statistics there were unavailable. Mrs. Bright, contacted by secretary Mrs. Rose Bratman, called back over the intercom, "I can't come down. I'm busy.

Outside, teacher demonstrators walked in the rain. Picket captain Leonard Wheeler told reporters that no sheriff deputies had arrived and that several children and teachers refused to cross the line.

Miss Sharon Murphy, one of the 33 teachers there, was manning a station wagon laden with placards.

While reporters were trying to contact Mrs. Bright, a nert little girl, pony tails dangling over her shoulder handed Mrs. Bratman a book.

"Miss . . . . . sent this in. She won't be here today." The child handed the secretary a roll book.

• • •

AT FOREST PARK, where several teachers had been arrested, W. Norris Weis, principal reported that of a total of 90 teachers, 51 were absent.

The student population fell from 1,657 to 1,198. Vice Principal Charles F. Michals, who had been kept rather busy all morning, said he had just ended a student songfest in the auditorium where apparently young strike sympathizers were singing "We Shall Overcome."

A police car halted a half dozen students who were leaving Forest Park.

"Where do you attend school" the officer asked.

"Forest Prk, one student answered.

"Why aren't you there?" the policeman wanted to know.

"We were told to go homt," came the reply.

"Well, go home then," the policeman ordered.

"What do you think we were doing when you stopped us" asked the teenagers in unison.

• • •

W. B. CULBERTSON, principal, Lemmel Junior High School No. 79, said 15 of his compliment of 101 teachers were absent. An 80 per cent of the 2,080 student body was in attendance, he said, pointing out this is the normal attendance rate.

• • •

REUBEN JONES, Carver's principal, said 57 of his 98 teachers reported for duty. About 150 of the 760 student population were out, he said.

• • •

MRS. EDNA O. CAMBELL at Douglass High School, said 19 of her school's 126 teachers were out and 320 students were absent. Total enrollment is 2,329, she said.

• • •

THE EXTENSIVE use of substitutes, students and adults, and the widespread disorganization of the normal school program Wednesday reflected the impact of the strike.

"You just can't have any school without teachers," is the way a Pimlico Junior High eighth grader put it while telling his parents of general bedlam in the auditorium where his and several classes spent the day.

• • •

AT OTHER schools there was a mixture of a lack of teachers, but seemingly smooth operation with their replacement by education personnel.

At Dunbar High School, picketing teachers, numbering about 23, were bolstered by about 120 students who joined the line.

Police reported the arrest of two pickets at the school after they were read the injunction, and the rest of the pickets moved to another school.

Principal Robert P. Diggs said the joining of the students was not surprising since the school had been in the forefront of "protest" with CORE two years ago.

Mr. Diggs said 48 of his 84 classroom teachers had not reported for school, but their places were being taken by education personnel.

The one problem was finding qualified physical education and shop teachers, he said, and these gaps were being remedied by showing educational movies in the auditorium.

All other students were in their regular classrooms.

• • •

AT FORT Worthington Elementary School 85, Lakewood Ave. and Oliver St., Principal Harold M. Galperin said about half his 56 teachers were out.

Students were in their classrooms, and auditorium areas and the cafeteria did not need to be used.

Mr. Galperin said that the had no "babysitters," that the substitute teachers were all qualified educational personnel. Teachers had left lesson plans the day before, he said.

Six or seven supervisors were among the teachers at the elementary school.

He could only say the school was running "smoothly," the principal stated, "when I have my whole school."

A handful of pickets were arrested in the morning, according to police.

• • •

AT ANOTHER junior high school, Herring Run, in Northeast Baltimore, there was no evidence of picketing at 8:30.

At Mervo, where three pickets had been arrested the night before, at least 10 were arrested.

'Keep the Faith'

An enthusiastic school teacher was spotted leaving a union meeting sporting a bright red and white button which read, "Keep the Faith, Baby."

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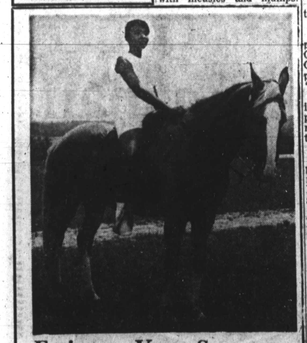

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Cascella quarterbacks the teachers' strike

THESE TWO NAACP youth leaders took part in recent collection of food for needy. They are Emerson R. Julian Jr., president, and James M. Pair Jr. The Jackie Robinson youth council often conducts such projects.

If the Baltimore teachers' strike could be compared to a football game, scrappy labor organizer Joseph F. Cascella would certainly be the quarterback.

Cascella, who is a troubleshooter for the AFL-CIO's American Federation of Teachers has called the shots in teacher labor disputes since he joined the union in 1951.

"This is the first time in the history of this nation that teachers have been arrested for picketing," he declared early Thursday morning from his strike headquarters on Liberty Heights Ave.

Office workers manned a bank of 16 telephones and gave arrest tallies to Cascella who wrote them down on a thin legal pad while drinking cup after cup of black coffee.

"I've been up all night and I am really beat," he said.

HIS RUMPLED shirt and ash tray filled with half-smoked cigarettes bore testimony to a lengthy stragery session held the night before the strike.

"Sixteen more teachers arrested?" he asked after answering a phone.

He slammed down the receiver and quickly dialed a number.

"Mundy," he said," get my teachers out of jail."

Jim Mundy is director of organization for the American Federation of Teachers.

In between phone calls and spot conferences with strike workers, the 40-year-old organizer joked with reporters.

"You know something fellows?" he asked, "I wouldn't have your job for anything in the world. All you do is sit around and wait and drink coffee."

Cascella snapped a dollar bill out of his pocket and told a worker," Coffee. The press needs coffee."

AS REPORTS of teacher arrests and other strike developments filtered into the nerve center, workers hurried through the large office conferring, with one another and answering the never-ending telephone calls.

"I have a parent on the phone who wants to know if she should send her child to school," a worker called out. "What should I tell her?"

"Tell her she can send the child at her own risk if she wants to," an anonymous voice called out from an unseen desk.

The headquarters filled with teacers, many bearing rain-drenched picket signs.

Some were assigned to duties at the headquarters while others were sent out to beef-up the lines at other schools.

THE ATMOSPHERE at the headquarters was generally one of controlled confusion as people tried to piece together a total picture of the strike effort from individual experiences.

Cascella, who had to get to a meeting with city officials, grabbed a small briefcase and rushed down the narrow hallway.

He paused just long enough at a doorway to ask a reporter to straighten his tie and then dashed off into the early morning rain.

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