—No school teachers strike

(Continued from Page 1)

tions.

If Dr. Laurence G. Paquin were well enough to oversee the talks, Mrs. Crosby said, "we could have been finished by now."

The difficulty, Mr. Crosby said, is that the schools' negotiator, William Pinderughes, has not been given the authority to make commitments to the union.

The union met with the mayor and city solicitor last Thursday and Friday in an effort to iron out the dispute.

• • •

BY MONDAY both sides were optimistic that a settlement could be reached before a teachtr walkout.

On the first day of school union representatives again met in the morning with City Solicitor Joseph Allen and the mayor's labor emissary, Leon Sachs.

Discussions with Mr. Pinderughes were set to resume in the afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mr. Crosby said the union was ready to work through the night if necessary to reach a settlement.

Before the 2 p.m. meeting Mr. Pinderughes labeled the prospects as "good."

The appointment of Mr. Sachs was taken as a good sign by the union.

"Mr. Sachs was instrumental in bringing the union and City together last May," a union spokesman told the AFRO Sunday.

Among the union demands were restoration of nearly $1 million in salary cuts, elimination of "non-professional chores," such as toilet duty and insurance collecting, and the establishment of a grievance procedure.

The union claimed that agreement on these matters had been reached befort the union agreed to end its strike last May.

• • •

AT THE School Board meeting last Thursday a shortage of 209 teachers was reported, 154 of the vacancies existing in the elementary grades.

Elementary school pupils beginning on a part-time basis number 5,674. Another 2,650 secondary students will be on an extended day schedule, 1,300 of these at Northern High School and the rest at five junior high schools.

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NEW SCHOOLS opening this year are the Polytecnic (boys) and Western (girls) High School complex at Falls Rd. and Cold Spring Lane and the Claremont School for handicapped youngsters at Erdman Ave. near Pulaski Highway.

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The $14.5 million Poly-Western complex will have an estimated combined enrollment of 4,488 — at Western, 1,854 and at Poly, 2,634.

A sampling of school openings Monday morning bore out the figures released by the schools.

At Edgecombe Circle Ele. Ave., 1,200 children reported to the school which has a capacity of 850.

To one observer the halls looked like "organized confusion," with many parents trying to switch their youngsters from one of the two shifts, morning or afternoon, to another.

In contrast opening at Douglass High School was orderly with an estimated 2,300 students. Plant capacity is 2,257.

• • •

UNDER THE high school admissions plan, split shifts at all but one high school were eliminated.

Last year at this time, Douglass, Vice Principal Pierre H. Davis said, the school was "bursting at the seams."

At Dunbar 1,700 students reported, 200 over the number estimated for the school in June. The figure is still will under the plant capacity of 2,097.

—Halt march

(Continued from Page 1)

rent homes to them.

• • •

THE WHITE march came after more than 2,000 black and white demonstrators paraded through the largely Polish south side, led by white Roman Catholic priest James E. Groppi.

Some of the marchers smashed store wendows and car windshields, ripped off radio antennas, and invaded restaurants along the line of march.

The opening housing marchers were leaving the south side when police fired repeated volleys of tear gas into a neighborhood where about 400 whites had gathered for an expected confrontation with the demonstrators.

The gas seeped into homes, taverns and businesses along a seven-block area and police were cursed and stoned.

The white militants said they would rally tonight, and make an attempt to march to St. Boniface, the Catholic parish where Groppi serves as assistant pastor.

"They have a right to march," said Comedian Dick Gregory.

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If you have any of these AFRO Lucky Coins, bring it to the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw Street, before 5:30 p.m., Thursday to collect your cash.

—Woman slain

(Continued from Page 1)

they reported.

He was fully-clothed, but a blood-smeared pink blanket, khaki pants and shirt were also found.

A neighbor in a basement apartment said Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Gross had been drinking wine together.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Hicks whose husband, William, died in 1963, "had been living in various places."

The deceased Mr. Hick's brother, located by police finally made positive identification.

Clarence Stachel, 44, who lives in the first floor front apartment, told police that about midnight he found Mrs. Hicks lying in the hallway "without any clothes on."

He told her to "get some clothes on," he told police, and she then disappeared into an apartment.

William Wade, 64, the basement apartment dweller, told police of the wine the victim and suspect shared with him in his apartment Sunday afternoon.

He said he did not see them after that.

Police did not say how they located members of the slain woman's family.

The children range in age from early to late teens.

One of them told the AFRO she hadn't seen her mother "since the funeral (in 1963)."

She referred to her guardians as her mother and father.

The deceased Mr. Hicks worked in a garage, a family member said.

—Youth killed

(Continued from Page 1)

building more."

Outside the auditorium he climbed atop a police car and told the crowd that surged around him that the most successful riot this summer was in Plainfield, N.J., where a white policeman was beaten and shot."

—Powell slips in

(Continued from Page 1)

crat's financial affairs for possible federal law violations.

Flanked by three lawyers, including noted criminal attorney Edward Bennett Williams, Powell strode from the grand jury room at U.S. District Court to an elevator and then to a waiting car. To each reporter's question, Powell replied, "No answer, no answer, no answer.

• • •

WILLIAMS, WHOSE past clients have included Teamster president James R. Hoffa and former Senate aide Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, refused to explain his presence at the court building before Powell emerged.

"I'm not going to discuss this any further with you," Williams said, acknowledging only that he had arrived with Powell shortly before 2 p.m.

The grand jury has subpoenaed records, including travel records, relating to Powell's tenure as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

These documents formed the basis of the charges of misuse of committee funds that led to Powell's ban from Congress.

Papers on file in the Court showed the jury was looking into possible violations of federal laws against bribery of public officials and witness, false or fraudulent claims against the government, improper use of public records of money, and willful concealment of facts about false or fraudulent statements.

The maximum penalty for conviction under these sections of the law would be $70,000 in fines and 22 years in prison.

NEITHER POWELL nor any of his party would say where he was headed or how he had slipped into the Capital from his Caribbean retreat on Bimini in the Bahamas.

"I have nothing to say whatsoever," Powell said. "Talk to my lawyers."

Deeply tanned and sporting the tiny cigars that he favors, Powell stopped at least twice to talk with a cameraman he recognized and a colored person standing at the court's west entrance.

Powell had not been seen publicly in Washington since Feb. 8, when he appeared before the investigating committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

In July, it was learned that the Justice Department had asked House officers for certain bank and other records relating to Powell for possible presentation to a grand jury.

Department officials declined at the time to say whether this action forshadowed any attempt to indict Powell.

After the House refused to seat him, Powell sued for admission as a qualified, duly elected congressman.

This suit, pending on appeal before the U.S. Court of Appeals here, was not believed directly related to Powell's appearance before the grand jury Monday.

Powell's suit in federal court charges the House action was unconstitutional. He also ran in a special election April 11 in New York to fill the vacancy created by his exclusion — and won 86.3 per cent of the votes.

A federal judge dismissed the suit to force the House of Representatives to seat Powell, but his attorneys appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court.

—Council race

(Continued from Page 1)

District is almost a carbon copy of the Mach - Orlinsky battle in the 2nd.

Slightly more than 300 votes separate Councilman Reuben Caplan's lead for the third Democratic nomination over H. Morton Rosen.

Mr. Caplan has had a record of conservative voting in his first term as a councilman. He ran on a Pollack faction ticket.

Mr. Rosen, an attorney, is considered a liberal. He was backed by Marvin Mandel, Speaker of the House.

Top spots were won by Councilman Jacob J. Edelman and Alexander Stark, a former member of the House of Delegates. Both are known liberals.

A Rosen victory would give this district a liberal team of Democratic Council nominees.

As the complete Democratic Council nominee picture now stands unofficially, conservatives outnumber liberals by 10-9 count. An Orlinsky or Rosen victory would reverse this.

On the liberal side are: William D. Schaefer, president nominee;

2nd D. — Mr. Douglass; 3rd D. — Councilman J. Joseph Curran, Robert C. Embry Jr.; 4th D. — all three nominees; 5th D. — Councilman Edelman, Mr. Stark.

Conservatives would include: 1st D. — the three incumbent nominees; 2nd D. — Messrs. Prucha, Mach; 3rd D. — Councilman Frank X. Gallagher; 5th D. — Councilman Caplan; 6th D. — the three incumbent councilmen.

Episcopalians expose fraud against clerics

ATLANTA (UPI) — A civil rights unit within the Episcopal Church said Sunday the 2.3 million Episcopalians in the nation are "perpetrating a fraud" upon non-white clergy by silent submission to segregation.

Urging the church to "clean up this scandal promptly," the group said 19 recommendations to end discrimination within the church will be presented this month to the church's general convention.

"Bishops simply do not move their colored clergy nor their congregations, said the report from the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity (ESCRU) headquartered here.

"The church has consistently excluded, either by intention or oversight, colored and other non-whites from consideration and election as rectors of parishes or appointment of vicars of missions that are white or predominantly white," it said.

ESCRU, officially affiliated with the Episcopal Church, claims 5,500 members in 29 their congregations," said the chapters. Its president is Malcolm E. Peabody Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., brother of the former Massachusetts governor.

The report said the 85,000 non-whites in the church are excluded from leadership positions within the church's national executive council and on faculties at seminaries, colleges and schools.

IN A SURVEY of 102 jurisdictions within the church, ESCRU said it found 320 white and or predominantly-colored congregations ranging in size from Harlem's 4,000-member St. Philip's to a four-member church in Columbia, Tenn.

It said 77 of those were under the ministry of white priests. Of colored priests at the remainder, the report said they were "bottled up" in their positions by church practices.

Further, ESCRU said, "in almost every case where the church has begun new ministries and experimental work, colored clergy have been excluded or omitted unless racial affairs are involved."

"By its silence or by its consent to the attitudes and practices discussed in this report," ESCRU said, "the church is a party to perpetrating a fraud upon its colored clergy."

• • •

ESCRU'S RECOMMENDATIONS included giving bishops power to recommend priests for vacancies "with a conscious effort" to name colored clergy.

It said such bishops should be backed by a national church fund in case the diocese is threatened with loss of contributions by segregationist members.

It also urged the general convention meeting in Seattle, Wash., Sept. 17-27 to revise three canons of church law, one ESCRU described as making it possible for members in all-white dioceses to prevent colored persons from seeking priesthood.

Ousted Howard University prof. to fight soon

By JOHN LEWIS

Dr. Nathan Hare, 33, the Howard University teacher who was ousted because of his Black Power and anti-administration statements, is planning to return to the field of professional boxing.

"If I hadn't gotten fired," said Dr. Hare, "I wouldn't be going back into boxing."

Dr. Hare is a former Northwest Golden Glove champion. He boxed here during 1963 as a welterweight under an assumed name until a Howard dean saw a fight and put an end to the boxing.

Dr. Hare explained that although like any former boxer he missed fighting, he wouldn't have found it necessary to return to the sport if his contract has been renewed by Howard.

He said he would specify in detail at a later date his reasons for returning to boxing.

• • •

DR. HARE was a prominent member of newly formed black power group at the University this past school year which vigorously advocated more "black oriented" curriculum. He is the author of "The Black Anglo-Saxons" and 23 articles.

Dr. Hare is expected to announces his decision to return to boxing at a news conferences later this week.

The former Howard University sociology professor said he would exhibit briefly some of his boxing skills at the press conference.

"I'll probably punch the bag, do some shadow boxing and skip rope."

Dr. Hare believes it will probably be at least a month before he is in "top shape." He said the date of his first fight would be determined by the length of time it takes for him to "get into shape" and to line up a fight.

Red Cross weight control classes are free

Residents interested in counting calories are invited to enroll in the free "Calories Do Count", nutrition for weight control course conducted by the Baltimore Regional Red Cross beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the chapter's St. Paul and 23rd Sts. headquarters.

Classes will meet for three consecutive Tuesdays thereafter through Oct. 14 from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Persons interested in enrolling or obtaining further information concerning this coures may do so by calling Red Cross at HOpkins 7-9905.

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AME's Annual Budget Drops To $2,450,423

HOT CAMPAIGN — Injury was added to insult over the weekend when a supporter of 4th District City Council candidate Warren Shaw found his car in flames and his campaign posters smoldering. His' candidates did not meet with success, either.

VICTORY SHAKE — Democratic nominee for mayor Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, left, joins victorious Fourth District Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. and City Council president nominee William D. Schaefer in a triple handshake to signify victory at the polls.

Hundreds hear rites for singer

Springfield Baptist Church, where her father was former pastor, was much too small to accommodate the relatives, friends and admirers who went to pay their last respects to the popular gospel singer, Madam Edna Gallmon Cooke, Saturday afternoon.

From the overcrowded auditorium along the fence of the Kennedy Memorial playground at Sixth and P Sts., NW, there were spectators.

In his isolated seat in the basement telephone booth, one man found relief from the press of the crowd, and the discomfort of standing.

MRS. PARKS, as she was named in private life, died in Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, Sept. 4. The body was on view at the church beginning Friday at 3 p.m., and was sent to Columbus, S.C., for burial.

Survivors in her immediate family are her husband, Bardistorium, loft, pastor's office out onto the front steps, payments and even across the nett Parks, theatrical promotor of Philadelphia, and her son, Charles Cooke, of Washington.

During the service, musical presentations were made by the choir; Mrs. Frances Mathis; a quartet led by the Rev. Julius Checks; and Miss Beatrice Woodfolk of the Victory Stars gospel singers.

Mrs. Marjory Cheeks presented a reading prepared by herself and her mother, Mrs. Matilda Douglas. Acknowledgement of sympathy cards and telegrams from all over the country, was made by Madam Vera Lee King Jones.

Mrs. Lucille Banks Robinson, well-known for her "Gospel Hour" on radio WOL, recounted how she first became acquainted with Mrs. Banks who later became her music student, friend and confidant.

MRS. ROBINSON spoke at length about Mrs. Parks' remarkable courage in reciting a poem, "The Rose," she made frequent interjections of personal tribute to her "dear friend."

The popular singer began singing at the age of three. She travelled for several years with her father, the late Rev. Eddie J. Gallmon, assisting in revivals and regular church work.

She was a public school teacher and devoted much time to the organization and direction of choirs and choral groups. During a choir rehearsal she was given her first opportunity to record. Her initial release was "Angels, Angels," presented with the Young People's choir of Springfield Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Perrell, Ernest Hawkins, Maurice Harris, Erskine Davis, Eli Gravin and George Killian.

To Be Equal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

The Urban Coalition, at its recent meeting in Washington, called for the creation of 1 million new jobs to end the disastrous unemployment in big city ghettos. Since the Urban Coalition is made up of the cream of the nation's per guest, General S. L. A. leadership in business, civic affairs, city governments, and civil rights, its call for jobs is a significant new development.

WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

There are a number of ways these jobs could be created. First and perhaps most-important is public service employment. Our schools, hospitals, parks and other public institutions are badly understaffed. By creating new jobs like teachers aides, nurses aides, and other positions, the unemployed could get meaningful jobs which would enable professional staffs of these institutions to do their own jobs more effectively.

The important thing about such jobs is that they aren't "make-work" projects. They are desperately needed if the essential services all Americans depend upon are to function effectively. Last year, the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress, on which I served, found that the nation could create over 5 million such jobs in public services ranging from urban development to rural conservation.

ANOTHER WAY in which minority groups could move into better jobs is for industry to re-examine its hiring practices. Many businesses hire people who are over-qualified for the available jobs. Many office jobs require college diplomas when a high school education will do just as well.

Shortly after the Arab-Israeli war, I saw a special television program analyzing the conflict. The TV reporter said that Israel won because the skill of her air force and then he pointed out that Israel requires only a high school education for its pilots, while the U.S. Air Force demands a college degree.

He asked the program's ex-Marshall why the U.S. had such a requirement for its pilots. The General just shrugged and said he'd been trying to figure that out for years.

• • •

SMALL COUNTRIES like Israel can't afford absurdly high requirements because they just don't have that many college graduates. Well, we don't either. We aren't going to end poverty and find jobs for the million of poor — white and colored — until employers take a more realistic attitude in their hiring standards.

Courtlandt S. Gross, director and chairman of the financial committee of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., told the National Urban League's annual conference last month: "... perhaps business should be thinking in some areas of job simplification to provide opportunity of entry to many who cannot now avail themselves of it because we demand too much.

Perhaps we should take another look at our job requirements, at what we really mean by a "qualified" person. Do we really need a college graduate — or even a high school graduate — or five or ten years of experience?

"One of the surprising things we are learning is that there is a world of ability and talent among the underprivilege — ability that lies dormant because of low training or low motivation, or, perhaps more accurately expressed, no opportunity to develop it."

Net assets rise by $91,349 though

By ART CARTER

In the fiscal year concluded last March 31, the AME Church had a general budget income of $2,450,423, a figure $34,065 less than the budget in the prior year.

Notwithstanding increased financial obligations not listed in the budget, the AME's net assets were increased by $91,349 and the cash position of the Church's treasury increased by $91,254.

• • •

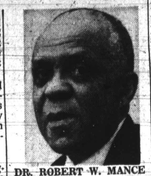
THESE IMPRESSIVE figures are disclosed in the AME Church's 94th annual report by the Finance Department in Washington, headed by Dr. Robert W. Mance, the Church's treasurer.

Dr. Mance pointed out that the financial progress, as outlined in the report, was made "in the face of significant challenges."

These challenges include disbursements of $81,490 charged to International Cooperation, which had a budget of $27,900. The substantial excess was reflected in the cost of the Church's participation in the World Methodist Conference which met in London and the National Council of Churches Triennium which met in Miami Beach, Fla.

• • •

OTHER NON-BUDGETED disbursements included a $37,000 loan to the Ruffin Nichols Memorial Church in Newark, N.J.; $30,000 to the International Theological Center, and an advance of $199,787 to the Sarah Allen Home.



DR. ROBERT W. MANCE

A loan of $100,000 from a Philadelphia bank was part of the Sarah Allen Home advance, but $99,767 was in cash from the AME treasury.

• • •

DR. MANCE, in the report, pointed out that the Finance Department "was able to do these things and, in addition, fully meet our budgetary commitments."

Overall the disbursements for the fiscal period totalled $2,297,108 as compared with $2,274,861 for the prior fiscal year. Net assets were increased by $91,349, thus improving the Church's cash position by $91,254 as forestated.

Total net assets (those not earmarked for special purposes) as of March 31, 1967 were $399,797 as compared with total assets of $308,448 as of the same time in 1966.

The report, audited by A. M. Reynolds, CPA, also showed that of March 31, last, the AME Church had paid $150,000 on the principal of a $243,314 debt to the Minimum Salary Department, reducing the debt to only $93,314.

THE REPORT discloses that the AME Church has a $140,000 reserve fund to defray expenses of the 1968 General Conference, and has raised $159,228 on special appeal to meet the expense of the Women's Quadrennial Convention and "further underwrite the cost of next year's General Conference."

To maintain this impressive fiscal record, Dr. Mance closed the report with a word of counsel to Bishops and Church officials, urging them "to continue fiscal restraint and discipline in order that the close of this Quadrennium will reflect substantial improvement in the financial affairs of our church."

Of the total funds of $2,450,423 reported by 13 AME Episcopal Districts, Episcopal Districts One, Seven, Six and Four, in that order, were the top contributors, each reporting more than 10 percent of the total.

• • •

A BREAKDOWN of funds reported by Districts, with the percentage in parentheses, from April 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967, follows:

$176,022; District Three (5.88), $144,000; District Four (10.08), $247,047; District Five (9.10), $223,075; District Six (10.47), $256,665; District Seven (11.37), $278,491;

District Eight (4.41), $108,022; District Nine (6.08), $148,880; District Ten (5.54), $135,699; District Eleven (9.54), $233,865; District Twelve (4.90), $120,001; District Thirteen (4.01), $98,286.

Prayers For Our City-1967-
Baltimore has a wonderful opportunity to set a pattern for the Nation. To all people of good will we issue a call for cooperation in our effort to promote calmness, good will, mutual respect and courage. We must invoke the help and grace of God. Therefore, to all who pray, we ask that you join us every morning and evening in prayer. As a reminder and to provide unanimity and solidarity in this movement, a prayer will be published in this paper twice a week for 6 weeks. These prayers will appear under the caption: "PRAYERS FOR OUR CITY."

Father In Heaven:
We pray Thee for Thy Church—for its leaders and its people—that they may speak out effectively for Thee in this period of discord; that they may set an example of good will, of patience of kindness and understanding; that in all that they do they may be guided by, and reflect, Thy Spirit.
Amen
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