—Teachers Lose $250 A Week

(FROM PAGE ONE)

only issue involved.

They say that lack of supplies and in some cases, a complete absence of supplies, i.e., paper, pencils, tape etc., and overcrowded classrooms are equally significant problems.

"It's not just a question of money," said Dickey Hill instructor Stanley Hochman. "Even if we get the financial part of our demands we'll continue to strike until our other, non-economic demands are met."

Hochman was one of some 40 teachers from both Dickey Hill Elementary School and Woodbourne Junior High School who attempted, but failed to meet with Mayor Schaefer Wednesday during a Board of Estimates Meeting.

The group expressed dissatisfaction with what they termed the mayor's "lack of concern for quality education." They also knocked City Hall for dragging its feet in seeking state aid for a teacher salary increase.

Mr. Hochman said that many of the teachers are striking and supporting the strike despite the fact they are retiring in one or two years.

He added: "We're going to stay out as long as it takes to get what we want."

* * *

Making a surprise appearance at War Memorial Thursday, Congressman Parren J. Mitchell told 2,000 enthuciastic teachers to keep the faith and keep striking until they get what they are after.

"Don't stop in the middle of the stream" he said, adding that he was "in favor of the strike.

"It's the only way," he said, "to prove that we mean business."

Mr. Mitchell lauded the unity between the Baltimore Teachers Union and the Public School Teachers Association and said that all teachers would have to be unified if the strike was to work.

The Maryland Democrat received a rousing, standing ovation from the teachers as he stepped from the podium.

On the legal or illegal side of the strike, Circuit Court Judge James Murphy ruled Thursday to holdup a decision on whether or not a 10-day injunction served on the teachers should be lifted.

Judge Murphy said that he would make a final ruling Monday morning at 9:30 a.m., but until that time the injunction was still in effect.

The proposed 11 percent increase could mean a $1.30 increase in the city tax rate, according to city labor czar Robert Hilman.

Hilman said that such an increase would represent the largest tax hike in the city's history. The current tax rate is $5.83.

"That type of increase will kill the small home owner and those persons who are on fixed incomes," Hilman stated, predicting that a $1.30 tax increase would create a "tremendous unemployment rate" in Baltimore and would ultimately lead to the "death of this city!"

* * *

In coming months, Baltimore City fire fighters will be re-negotiating their contracts with the city. They are asking for a 40 percent salary increase.

City laborers, (Local 44), are asking for a 44 percent pay hike; Baltimore City policemen are asking for a 40 percent raise; and Hillman says they're all asking for too much.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "If we don't have money for an 11 percent increase, how can the city afford a 45 percent increase?"

* * *

He said that at the present time he didn't "see a way out" of the present teacher talks and predicted that the current teacher strike could go on for weeks. Hilman added that whatever happens with the teachers will probably "set a precedent" with other city employees.

* * *

That precedent may be an expensive one, however, and one which neither the city nor the tax payers may be able to afford.

To help ease the financial pinch on teachers, the Public School Teachers Association has set up an Assistance Fund through which teachers may borrow money to offset losses incurred as a result of the strike.

A fund committee has been established to review all loan applications and to delegate monies in terms of need.

Loan guidelines permit teachers to borrow 8-to-10 times the amount of money they have paid in dues and teachers who are non-union members but have actively participated in the strike are also eligible for the Assistance Fund.

A small number of teachers, however, have decided against striking and have returned to their classrooms. Most of them are first year or conditional teachers, although a goodly number are "veteran" instructors who feel that a strike is not the solution to the problem.

A West Baltimore junior high school instructor (who asked not to be identified) said that the issue of money is only a "smoke screen" for the 'real' issue at hand, namely: lack of classroom discipline.

"They won't say it, but that's what is in the back of most of their minds," he said.

"Why spend four years in college preparing yourself for a teaching profession when a fifth, sixth or seventh grader in just a few words can put a teacher on the spot."

Of course, the feeling of many instructors is that their salaries are not commensurate with the classroom wars they are usually forced to endure.

* * *

But according to one administrator, the children are the focal point around which all attention must revolve.

"We must give our children education," said Paul L. Vance, Deputy Superintendent of Executive Matters.

"When the strike is over we have to look at our educational program and repair the losses that we've undergone," he added.

Such preparation may entail an extended school year if the strike lasts much longer, Vance noted, although he admitted that such an occurrence is only speculatory at this point.

"It's a possibility," Vance noted. "But we must keep in mind that our reason for being is to educate and train our children."

A former teacher himself, Vance sympathized with teachers and agreed that they were entitled to an increased salary.

But he added: "What can the city give them? You can't pay what you don't have."

And is the strike is not soon resolved, the city may not have many more qualified teachers to pay.

Sunday funeral set for Mrs. Tillman

"We figured that she was getting better, she did so much to help others. . ."

Mrs. Ida Ashley, 2020 N. Payson St. was telling the AFRO about the death of her daughter, Mrs. Frances Tillman, 48, 1634 Westwood Ave.

Since November Mrs. Tillman had been confined to the Greater Baltimore Medical Center where she died Wednesday.

The family will receive friends Sunday between 6-7 p.m., at the Sharp St. United Methodist Church. The funeral will follow the wake at the church, Dolphin and Etting Sts.

Mrs. Tillman taught special education for 29 years in the Baltimore city schools.

Together with Eugene Glover, another former teacher, she founded the Glover Tillman Learning Center, for emotionally handicapped pre-schoolers at 3814 Edmondson Ave.

It opened in December but due to her illness, Mrs. Tillman was unable to see her dream come true.

* * *

As a member of Sharp St. Church, Mrs. Tillman directed the youth choir, altar boys and the usher board.

Mrs. Alverta Watkins, a friend, said of Mrs. Tillman, "She was a beautiful person who did just about everything at our church."

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Ashley, she is survived by her husband Donald; two daughters, Mrs. Donna A. Haniel, New York, and Mrs. Janice Hutson, Chicago; sons, Carl and Michael Tillman.

Also, sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ford and Mrs. Doris Makell, a brother, Joseph Ashley; and six grandchildren.

Burial will be Monday at King Memorial Park, Randallstown.

—Matron

(FROM PAGE ONE)

known civil right activist, termed Mrs. Jones' arrest and detention as "outrageous and unwarranted."

He added, "I doubt seriously if this could happen to a white person."

Mr. Reeves said he does not think a person in his mother's position should suffer the indignity Mrs. Jones suffered for mere housing violation.

He explained, however, that his mother needs no different treatment from anyone but "the offense, if you choose to call it so, does not merit being thrown into a cell."

* * *

Mrs. Jones said she received the summons to be in court Jan. 24 but wrote Jan. 29 in her appointment book.

Upon finding the mistake, she told police, she called Mrs. Antonelli and advised her of the mistake.

Mrs. Antonelli advised her to go to the Western District to see if a warrant was there since she failed to be in court Jan. 24.

The pediatrician said Western policemen told her there was not a warrant for her and further advised her to see the commissioner for a new date to be set for her court appearance.

Mrs. Jones called Mrs. Antonelli of lying to her. 30, Mrs. Jones quoted the commissioner as getting "very upset" with her and the police and said she would not withdraw the warrant.

Mrs. Jones said she called the Western the next three days and was told there was no warrant and advised her to go back to the Court for the warrant to be withdrawn.

Mrs. Jones told police she then called Housing Court on Feb. 4 and talked with a Mrs. Evans who told her to "come down and have the warrant recalled."

Mrs. Jones said she went to the Housing Court Feb. 5 and Mrs. Antonelli stated: "If you came down about the warrant I'm not going to recall it." She advised Mrs. Jones to go to Western. She did and she was arrested.

Mrs. Jones accused Mrs. Antonelli for lying to her, charging that as a liar she is not "capable of holding her position."

Mrs. Jones said she was upset and embarrassed by the action because she had never been arrested nor even given a ticket for traffic violations.

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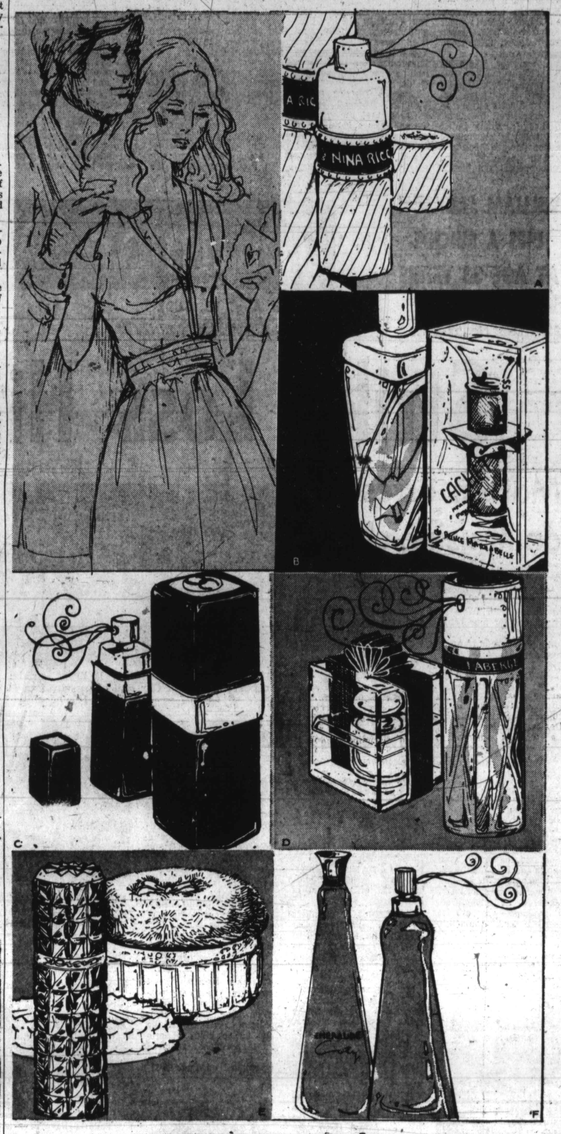

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—Gas limit

(FROM PAGE ONE)

numbers and personalized license plates will be able to buy gas on odd numbered days."

The last number of the license tag will determine even or odd.

"If it (the plan) cuts waiting lines in half it won't matter that much," said Rudolph Johnson, owner of Johnson's Gulf Service Station, Lafayette Ave. and Monroe St.

He says that he does not see the plan solving the problem of availability of gasoline.

"It's going to be the same thing. Baltimore doesn't have enough stations to fill the demand," said Henry Montague, owner of Montague's American Service Station, Liberty Heights Avenue and Druid Park Drive.

"We (station owners) won't see any difference," he said.

* * *

A similar plan will be worked out with the District of Columbia, the governor said, "so that an identical program can be developed that will apply equally to the large number of workers who cross the Maryland-District line daily."

"Exceptions will be made for emergency and commercial vehicles, and for out-of-state motorists traveling through Maryland," Mandel said.

Some station owners are optimistic that the plan will work.

"We never know until it gets started," said Lawrence Bowman, owner of Crown Central Petroleum at 2810 W Franklin St., "I think anything will work better than what we have now."

"I'm having signs printed to show the odd and even days," said Earl Burch, owner of Burch's Exxon Service Center, Monroe and Baker Streets.

He says one of the things he is worried about "is that people may start going around the block again and again on their days."

His station maintains a $3 limit in order to keep gasoline to the end of the month he says.

* * *

Thursday afternoon, Mandel said he was in the process of negotiating with the Association of Service Station Dealers in order to devise a schedule whereby some stations will be open Saturdays and others open Sundays.

This will alleviate the problem of some persons having to go long weekends without gasoline, he said.

When asked if he knew this would be in violation of Presidential request that stations be closed on Sundays, the governor said his plan would "be trying to help the President clear up the situation he has created."

The governor's program calls for a $3 minimum purchase for full size cars and a $2 minimum purchase for compact cars.

Service station dealers would have to use their discretion over purchases not amounting to the minimum requirement, the governor said, indicating that the station owners would under the law be able to keep change from purchase not meeting the minimum standard.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Question With the gasoline situation the way it is, how do you feel about it, and what do you think of Gov. Mandel's new system of license plate rationing?

Solomon Williams, 28, 770 W. Saratoga St., construction — (Came into the gas station with a gas can, because his car was empty.) I don't think the government is handling the situation right. I work way out at Bowie State College, and that's 62 miles round trip. I always have a hard time coming back home. One time I remember a gas station that would only give a dollars worth of gas to anyone.

* * *

Heath Krintze, 21, 3900 N. Charles St., college student — It won't help the gas situation, but it will lower lines, people have to change their buying habits and try to let their gas last a week.

* * *

Bristo Burroughs, 57, 2900 Baker St., B and O employee — I think Gov. Mandel's gas system might work. There should be a special day when you can be sure you'll get gas. They should do something about these prices too.

* * *

Mrs. Williams, 4000 Old-reck Rd., nurse — This gas situation isn't good for people who have to commute like me. Yesterday at this time, all the gas stations were closed or had long lines. You can't get any gas at night, it makes it bad for anyone to be on the street at night without any gas, especially if you're alone. You'll always have people who have to work, and who'll need gas to get there.

* * *

Tony Lebella, Esso station attendant — When everything was normal, people used to fill up and come in every 3 or 4 days. But with a -3 limit, they come in every day. I think they should eliminate both Saturdays and Sundays, the average person can get along on that.

* * *

John Crews, Esso station manager — I'm mad about it. The government isn't handling it at all right. The government is trying to handle an 80-100 year job in 3 months. They'll still have long lines. I work for the company, and when the company tells me to change, I'll change. — By Roman Hankewycz, AFRO Inquiring Reporter.

—Student slain

(FROM PAGE ONE)

friends of the slain youth offered these descriptions of him, 'Everyone liked him. He wouldn't hurt anybody . . . it's hard to believe he had a pen knife . . . it's just something funny about it . . ."

Another said, 'He was so small, such a little guy, just over 5 feet, about 105 pounds . . . all he was trying to do was get away. Did they have to kill him?'

At the Janeys' comfortable Tioga Parkway home, located in front of Mondawmin Shopping Center, in northwest Baltimore on Thursday morning, tearful relatives were completing arrangements for the funeral.

A relative recalled the slain youth, 'even though he was small, liked to play basketball," at Community College of Baltimore.

The family will receive friends tonight (Friday) at the Hilton Funeral Home. Requiem mass is 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Claver Church, where the family are longtime members.

* * *

At Northern Parkway Junior High, a school spokesman remembered young Janey as one who gave no disciplinary problems but was not outstanding in attendance and scholarship.

In addition to his father, a U.S. Army Engineer Corps employee, the slain youth is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Janey; sisters, Linda, 20; Stephanie, 17; Phyillis, 15; and a brother, Irvin Jr., 21.

Also, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Janey and Mrs. Marie Gladden, all of Baltimore.

* * *

The 15-year-old involved in the incident resides around the corner from the Janey youth. His mother declined to talk to the AFRO except to say that her youngster and the dead youth had been friends since they began public school and that he was in a state of shock since the death of his 'best pal.'

A note appended to the police report states that the 1962 V.W. sedan in which the youths were reportedly riding belonged to Howard Renshaw King Jr., 5800 block Narcissus Ave.

The report added: "it was towed to headquarters . . . processed by the crime lab and released to the owner."

-Threatened

(FROM PAGE ONE)

benefit both students and teachers, the leaflets warned "by your continuous presence in the classroom you are perpetuating the very conditions and values of which you profess concern."

The memo ends, "Your joining us would warm our hearts, fingers and toes and would strengthen out chain — signed, "The vocal 98 per cent of the faculty."

-Richardson

(FROM PAGE ONE)

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