Mandel has bill to protect auto buyers

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — Proposed legislation designed to protect Maryland motorists against unfair sales practices was introduced in the General Assembly Thursday by Gov. Marvin Mandel.

The bill would make it illegal for anyone to tamper with an automobile odometer so as to misrepresent the actual mileage the vehicles has traveled.

It would also prohibit the sale of tires which have been regrooved or recut below the original tread design, and the use or sale of any motor vehicle equipped with such tires.

Violation of either provision would be, under the bill, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to $500 and/or imprisonment up to six months.

The bill, in addition, would empower the Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend the license of any auto dealer who willfully fails or refuses to comply with the terms of a warranty or guarantee on a vehicle sold by the dealer.

To further protect car buyers from unscrupulous salesmen, the bill would raise the surety bond required for salesmen from $1,000 to $5,000, and for dealers from $5,000 to an amount equal to five percent of the firm's gross annual sales but not more than $50,000.

Auto dealer licenses would no longer be issued to corporations, but only to individuals authorized to act for the corporation and who would be directly responsible for its operation.

In sponsoring the bill, Gov Mandel had these comments:

"This measure is designed to protect the buying public against the few unscrupulous dealers who think nothing of bilking the unsuspecting buyer.

"But I fully realize that the majority of the dealers operating in Maryland are fair and upright with their customers.

"I think the time has come when we must shield the automobile buyer against the proliferation of used cars."

The General Assembly, in a number of previous sessions, has been unsuccessful in enacting similarly proposed legislation. — MAX JOHNSON

CCB PROMOTIONS — Photos made at Tuesday meeting of Community College of Baltimore trustee meeting where four promotions and four new persons were named to faculty. Shown in lower panel, Clarence K. Gregory, administrative assistant to President Harry Bard; and William Hammond, new dean of finance and plant management; Andrew Bohle, new dean of community services; and Herman Westerberg, new dean of division of continuing education. Board members are shown in top panel, left to right, Bob Wilson, student representative; Samuel Nocella, Charles Tildon, Mrs. Maurice Freedlander, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Dr. John Moxley 3rd, and Louis Doering. Not shown is James T. Dorsey. (AFRO Photos by I. Henry Phillips)

Block-busting bills hit House

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — Baltimore's 3rd District delegation in the House of Delegates introduced 13 bills Wednesday aimed at tighter real estate practices by brokers.

The bills included proposals for more restrictive block-busting laws and sharper penalties for violators.

Peabody loses suit against Pratt transfer

A suit to prevent the transfer of the Peabody Library collection to the Enoch Pratt Free Library has been denied by the Circuit Court of Baltimore City, according to an announcement by C. Keating Bowie, president of Pratt's board of trustees.

In an opinion handed down on Jan. 30, Judge Joseph L. Carter found that the transfer of the Peabody Library collection from the Peabody Institute to the Pratt Library did not violate any of the terms of the trust created by George Peabody and was within the corporate powers of both institutions.

The bill of complaint, brought by Dr. Douglas H. Gordon, Baltimore attorney, sought to dissolve the merger which took effect on July 1, 1966. An appeal has been filed.

In the opinion of Judge Carter, the financial plight of the Peabody Library, for which fund-raising campaigns repeatedly failed to raise monies sufficient to render the services envisaged by the founder, left the trustees no alternative but to transfer the collection to the Pratt.

At present, under Pratt auspices, the Peabody Library, now named the George Peabody Branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, offers reference services to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

—Dr. Furman L. Templeton

FROM PAGE 1

terment.

A robust 200 pounder who stood six feet tall, Dr. Templeton in recent years added the distinction of a full-blown beard. During his heyday his voice boomed loud and clear, causing him to be in demand as public speaker and advocate of causes.

At the time of his death forced by ill health to give up most of his civic interests, But in addition to his paid function as executive director of Baltimore's Urban League, he had recently been active as a member of the Baltimore Housing Authority; as chairman of the Social, Education and Action Committee of the Presbytery of Baltimore;

As a member of the Maryland State Commission on Problems of the Aging; of the State Commission on Reapportionment; of the Mayor's Comitee on Housing Code; of the Advisory Committee on Problems of Metropolitan Society of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A; and numerous other boards and agencies.

Dr. Templeton made his greatest contribution to the race and to the community in the area of creating new job opportunities for blacks.

• • •

His first job in this city, after he graduated from Lincoln University in 1933, was as the first, black employment interviewer for the Maryland State Employment Service, and from there he moved to Industrial Secretary of the Baltimore Urban League.

After he had been in the latter job for just one year, his record had been so distinguished that he was cited by this newspaper as one of its Honor Roll recipients for 1941.

At that time we said, "Furman L. Templeton has led a successful fight this year for jobs for colored skilled workers in various recognized trades formerly closed to them, and has broken jimcrow barriers in many companies and industries

"Mr. Templeton was responsible for the hiring of nine boys as messengers by the local postal telegraph company. He was instrumental in getting the state plumbing board to accept the applicants of colored plumbers for consideration toward granting them licenses.

"He has helped to break down barriers in local defense industries, was one of the leaders in the fight for jobs at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant, and has secured the promise of officials at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard that they will hire and train colored men as soon as a building is completed there within the near future."

• • •

At a time when Government had not committed itself so firmly to black job equality as it now has, Dr. Templeton was so successful in this field that in 1942, during the height of World War II, he was offered and accepted a post with the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense as Regional and national field representative.

Following that, he served the AFRO-AMERICAN newspapers as its first personnel manager for seven years before becoming executive director of the Baltimore Urban League in 1950.

Dr. Templeton was accustomed to outrage his own person on the line in the struggle for rights as happened when he insisted on occupying space with the rest of the U.S. Office of Civilian Deiense in the Baltimore Trust Building inh the face of some objection by white tenants.

This was the case again when he and five clergymen from the Baltimore Council of Churches challenged the color discrimination in city eating facilities.

He continued a battle against Baltimore hotels which discriminated, demonstrating his attitude in the following letter Donald N. Lomardi of the National Conference of Christians and Jews:

"I have before me the announcement of the April 6 meeting of the Baltimore Social Science Group to be held at the House of Welsh.

"In view of my personal policy of refraining from attendance at events held in public accomodations which discriminate, I write to advise you that I will not be present. I can only hope that the Group will find it possible to hold subsequent meeting in facilities which exercise a democratic policy."

• • •

Dr. Templeton, even though he had battled for rights for years, was able to stay up to date in his outlook. As recently as 1967, when other old line leaders were annoyed at black criticism of U.S. Vietnam involvement, he resigned from the local draft board of which he had been a member since 1949, giving as his reason "increasing reservations about the human and economic costs of the war."

The leader showed his affection for this newspaper by continuing to correspond through the "letters to the editor" column. And in 1965, when he visited the Far East for six weeks, he kept a running account of events by letters sent back to our editors.

Dr. Templeton leaves surviving his widow, the former Irene Roye, a Baltimore city school teacher, two sons: Furman, Jr., and Roy; two daughters-in-law and three grandchildren.

Among the awards given Dr. Templeton in addition to the AFRO honor roll, were Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's "Man of the Year" award 1952; the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Morgan State College, 1953; Commendation Plaque for civic contributions by Cassocks Club, 1959.

• • •

Both of Dr. Templeton's sons reside out of the city.

Furman, Jr., who is an investment banker in Newark, N.J. with his wife and two children is present for the funeral.

The other son, Roye, is a lieutenant in the Navy stationed in Saigon, Vietnam. His wife and child are in England, and neither of them is expected to be able to come here in time for the funeral.

• • •

The AFRO asked some Baltimore community leaders for their thoughts on the passing of Dr. Templeton, and these are the quotations we received:

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alessandro, II — "I was saddened to learn of the death last evening of Doctor Furman L. Templeton.

"Dr. Templeton had been a very important voice in the Baltimore community over the past 20 years, as director of the Baltimore Urban League, and as a member of a vast array of organizations dedicated to both the achievement of equal rights and to their protection. Throughout my own career in public life, I knew him as a friend and as a leader who never hesitated to serve his community whenever his talents and services were nedeed.

"His voice was always the voice of reason. His achievements with the Baltimore Urban League in the cause of civil rights are his living memorial, for under his leadership the League helped to advance the principles of equal rights and equal justice for all citizens of Baltimore. His wisdom and insight will be profoundly missed by all Baltimoreans. I extend my sympathy to his family."

The Rev. Vernon Dobson, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance — "Dr. Templeton had the ability to make practical the experiences of Christianity in the life of man.

"He was seldom angered by his own disadvantages, but always angry about the disadvantages heaped upon others by an intransigent society.

"His living has brought healing and reconciliation to this community and his dying challenges us to new responsibilities in creative living."

Mrs. Enolia McMillan, President of Baltimore NAACP — "The Baltimore community has lost one of its most dedicated and beloved citizens.

"We could count on his courageous and intelligent execution of a task He knew no color. He recognized merit wherever he found it.

"He gave his life fighting for justice and equality. Ours is a great loss."

• • •

Prof. Parren J. Mitchell, militant leader — "The black community will never fully know the depth and intensity of Furman Templeton's commitment.

"Throughout the years I have seen him arguing in eloquent phrase, fighting with the tenacity of a bulldog for black citizens.

"We have lost an articulate leader, a tough warrior, and a man who gave everything.

"The emerging young black leaders can be strengthened and buttressed by the inspiration and dedication of Dr. Furman Templeton."

• • •

Travis W. Vaula, acting executive director, Baltimore Urban League — "With the passing of Furman L. Templeton not only has the Urban League lost a dedicated and forceful leader, but the black community of Baltimore has been deprived of the services and inspiration of a concerned and able spokesman.

"As a part of his concern for the black community he established and maintained continuing lines of communication with the white community to eliminate separatism and misunderstanding and to create an atmosphere of mutual trust and cooperation.

"As executive director of the Baltimore Urban League for the last 19 years, Dr. Templeton's accomplishments have been too numerous to list separately, but some highlights are:

"Integration of Polytechnic High School prior to the Supreme Court decision of 1954; the first employment of black taxicab drivers by major companies; the admission of blacks to previously closed unions and the breaking down of barriers in places of public accomodation.

"In addition to his leadership in the field of civil rights, he trained and inspired many persons from his staff who have gone far in the field of community service on city, state and national levels."

"Dr. Templeton's service to the total community is best exemplified by his membership on and chairmanship of enumerable important committees, boards and commissions such as Boy Scouts of America, Model Cities Steering Committee, Volunteer Council on Equal Opportunity, Council of Churches, Urban Coalition, United Presbyterian Church, State Selective Service system, state and local human relations commissions, Red Cross and the Citizens' School Advisory Committee.

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Get SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
7 COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

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WANTED
LINOTYPE OPERATORS
MAKE-UP & FLOORMEN
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• 37½ HOUR WEEK
• VACATION WITH PAY
• GROUP INSURANCE
APPLY – Personnel Dept.
AFRO-AMERICAN CO.
628 N. EUTAW ST. BALTO. 1, MD.

—200 firemen

(Continued from page 32)

troyed in the fire.

The Academy building is actually two businesses, the Academy paint shop which also provided car storage facilities—and CLB Inc., which operates a filling station and tire store in the front of the building.

• • •

The heat was so intense in places that tires were consumed and windshields were turned into molten lumps.

Fire Department officials believe the fire began in the south rear end of the long barn-like building, and that is the area which was once the paint shop.

But one spectator said he saw flames coming from the north side of the building shortly after 12 a.m.as he passed the area on Gwynn Falls Parkway. The fact is that no one is sure how or why the fire started. Fire Department officials say they have seen nothing to indicate arson, but the investigation continues.

Certain paople, however, are very sure of its effect. Many of the vehicles destroyed were ice cream trucks stored here during the winter. Fifteen of the vehicles were in this category, owned both by individuals and by a company. JOHNNY BOWLES

Hospital bill back for study

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — That bill to establish a Maryland Public Hospital Commission to regulate spiraling hospital and medical costs is back in the Senate's Economic Affairs Committee for amendment.

This action was taken Wednesday after Dr. Neil Solomon, the state's secretary of health, recommended some improvements toward realizing the intent of the measure.

Sen. Harry J. McGuirk (D. 6th Balto.), sponsor of the bill and vice chairman of that committee, cited statistics to point out that something must be done to halt rising hospital and medical costs for the benefit of the poor and middle income families.

He said that since 1966, doctors' fees have risen 29 percent and hospital costs up 59 percent.

He said the Hospital Council of Maryland is opposed to the bill. Earlier, Gov. Marvin Mandel said he is opposed to the measure also, and termed it impractical on a supervisory basis.

Senate set to act on drugs bill

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The Senate is expected to get either today (Friday) or the first of the week that controversial bill to reduce the use of drugs from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The House gave tentative approval to the measure Wednesday, after backing some amendments that stirred some dispute.

The amendments in essence would still retain the felony classification for persons who would pass along the drugs to others, even in such cases as a user giving the narcotics to

The bill was originally intended to take the hard-hitting sting of a felony off the user, who more often is a youthful one, and not saddle him with a harsh conviction when arrested.

Opponents to the amendments argued that he will still be in the same predicament by passing the drug along to a friend at a pot party or throwing a partial one away and somebody picking it up.

Clarifying amendments are expected when the measure hits the Senate. The bill also provides stiffer penalties for the narcotics pusher.

It's an Old Forester kind of day.

And in the past 100 years there's been a lot of them.

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At 86 or 100 proof "There is nothing better in the market"
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF OR 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Eastern High School: A Picture Of Turmoil

—8 arrested

FROM PAGE 1

ing, a large number of police cars on the school campus and police officers in large numbers. Included among the officers were members of the Tactical Squad including Lt James Watkins.

AFRO reporters on the scene gathered these stories from students who talked with television cameras, passersby and to anyone who would listen. All expressed dissatisfaction with police treatment and reports they had of mistreatment of fellow students. Although in a statement issued shortly after the incident. Superintendent Sheldon asserted, "none of the students appear to be maltreated."

There appeared to be most resentment against police actions than against the inability of students to resolve their differences with school officials.

• • •

Several students reported police running through corridors beating students, using mace at random.

At least one student was treated and released at nearby Union Memorial Hospital. One frightened studentfainted.

"It started when this white teacher called the girl a 'b——d' and they were talking to the teacher, trying to get her straight. When a crowd gathered they tried to take it in the auditorium, but the teachers wouldn't let them.

"But then they called the police in."

"The police took me and did me like this, (making a violent gesture) and told me, 'get back in your classroom, what's wrong with you, y'all ain't got no business being out of your class," stated one student.

• • •

Another reported, "the teacher had to lock the door to keep the police out of the classroom."

Still another said that on Thursday morning, about 9:30, a delegation of students, led by Miss Jefferson who is president of a student group called Black Voices, went to the principal's office.

The students said the principal told them to return to class. Then about 150 refused to leave until the issue of the name calling was resolved.

The security guard was called and police arrived along with them.

• • •

Another student reported that she overheard a security guard at Eastern, tell police officers, "the animals are acting up down stairs."

The security officer, however, denied making the statement.

"They made an announcement over the intercom and they said, 'All classes are out' and I told them (police) that I was walking out," stated one of many students who told of the police blocking exits.

As the police reportedly barricaded exits and called for reinforcements, the delegation of students from "Black Voices" were standing outside the principal's office.

"I saw this girl asking for somebody down at the office. The police told her to clear the halls, go home, because they were trying to get the girls, they were in the halls to leave.

"When she got ready to leave, she said, 'I don't want no violence, I want to talk to the vice-principal or somebody.'"

"Anyhow, he dragged her by her hair and pulled her outside and then he beat her, and after he beat her then they sprayed her. They took her down to the nurse's office, and instead of calling an ambulance, her sister had to come down here and get her and they had to bring her outside; and they still didn't call any ambulance,they just left her on the outside until her mother came."

• • •

According to the principal of Eastern, Miss Olga V. Bawden, "there was no sign of any tear gas, mace, gas, mace, or anything at that time. I never left the ground floor where disturbance was taking place or anything was thrown been affected."

When asked if the incident involving the teacher and the student was racial, she stated: "Oh, yes, definitely." She added: "It has developed in the past few weeks."

The principal did not deny that the teacher may have made a racial slur, but explained," I think that the teacher is pushing hard to make children work so that they pass and learn something."

• • •

A second major incident developed at City College Thursday when a large group of black male students left the school for a "fire drill."

City is right across the street from Eastern High School, and police were waiting in a line, billy clubs at the ready to turn the youngsters back.

"When the buses arrived, they would not stop and the students began to run after them. The police cars started coming from all directions and tear gas was thrown into the crowd of young people.

• • •

A Morgan student who was in the area told the AFRO: "I, with other bystanders, was overcome with Tear gas and the students were beginnig to just run around, some of them crying and coughing. I counted at least 20 police cars before the bus came."

• • •

A mystery still surrounds how the police came into the picture.

According to a Lt. Kerr, of Northeastern Police Station, "the call originated from Baltimore County."

"I asked for security, and the police arrived the same time as security. I don't know who called them, but we did not," stated Eastern's principal.

• • •

After the school had been cleared of students, a group of students was observed in the counselor's quarters engaged in quiet dialogue as to the cause, effect and solution.

• • •

Among those present was a parent who quietly suggested that she heard complaints about one particular teacher for sometime. A daughter finished Eastern last year. Another graduates this year. If there are rumorsuch trouble, sin said, the time to do something about the situation is before it gets out of hand.

• • •

Students in the group echoed her statement detailing how they had sought to have a hand in charting their courses with emphasis on black history and had sought permission from the school administration for support of their Black Voices group.

Several said they could not get the school administration to listen to their points of view. They also criticized and named those white and colored teachers who were not sympathetic with their requests.

• • •

One student said a teacher threatened to spank her and told her she should smile and bear it if teachers used racial epithets and insulting terms like "you people," because it was more important to get finish school.

• • •

In an apparently unrelated incident, five students were arrested in Annapolis Thursday when rebellion shook Annapolis senior high school.

Black students, apparently angered because of what they considered an inadequate response to their demands broke windows and tore down bulletin boards at the school.

The demands had been submitted two weeks ago. The issues were representation of black students and student organizations on school committees and a black studies program.

They also demanded more black instructors, a revised method of cheerleader selection, and better assembly programs.

The students are also asking that the principal be replaced.

The Law At Pine Street

EXCLUSIVE AFRO INTERVIEW:

Eastern senior relates background of conflict

A 17-year-old Eastern high school senior was interviewed by the AFRO yesterday about the racial trouble at Eastern. Here is her complete statement:

"I have had trouble up at Eastern for the last two months. My parents were just up there on Friday.

"White teachers and some black teachers talk insultingly to girls.

Her grandmother added, "my granddaughter had a lesson on Lincoln. The teacher said that Lincoln set the slaves free because he wanted to. She went to the library and got a book which said that Lincoln set the slaves free to save the Union. When time came to discuss it in class, the teacher told her, 'shut up, shut up. Don't want to hear anything you people say.'"

The mother took the case to the NAACP.

• • •

"A typing teacher was involved in another incident.

She said, "I know you people. I know your kind. My husband is a lawyer and don't you make any trouble for me."

The student continued, "on Wednesday, there was a meeting of what is called the Black Voice, the first legalized meeting of the group in the school. We had not been able to meet before because the principal said we could not organize unless we had white members so we invited them but they did not show up. We met in Room 13 in the basement on Wednesday.

"One girl reported that a teacher had been calling her names. She, the teacher, called her a b——d."

"So we decided at the meeting Wednesday to gather in front of her room at 9 o'clock this morning and stay there until the home room bell rang.

"We were outside the room and she ran scared and called us 'trash.' She started to the office and the student leader tried to talk to her.

"I saw one policeman go into the office. I saw others standing on girls. I saw a policeman beat a girl who was just standing there. Then they threw up the hall gate and put some in the paddy wagon.

"I saw a policeman spray mace in a girl's face and she was just standing there. A lot of us were just standing around. I only saw one black policeman. A lot of us walked out."

When asked what should be done the girl said:

She said, "I know you people. I know your kind. My husband is a lawyer and don't you make any trouble for me."

The student continued, "on Wednesday, there was a meeting of what is called the Black Voice, the first legalized meeting of the group in the school. We had not been able to meet before because the principal said we could not organize unless we had white members so we invited them but they did not show up. We met in Room 13 in the basement on Wednesday.

"Teachers harass the student leader because she shows she is against the racial structure. She has good grades but anything they can get her for they do.

"A lot of people think the Black Panthers and the SDS have something to do with it, but I don't. I know a lot of students are afraid of her (meaning student leader.)

• • •

"From my own personal experience there are two teachers who use racial epithets.

"At the meeting the girls said other teachers use racial epithets."

"I am in the business course so those are all I know about."

When asked about the attitude of colored teachers on the faculty the student said; "We get no support from colored teachers at all. I met one teacher in the hall and she scolded me and she told me she was going to put me on her knee and spank me. She told me to smile and go along. told me "what you ought to do is smile and ga along with the situation."

"I say we have been sitting around smiling too long."

Eastern 8 to grand jury

Eight Eastern High students charged with disorderly conduct appeared at Northeastern Police Court this morning (Friday) at 9 a.m.

After much delay for consultation with attorneys seven of them prayed a jury trial on the advice of their parents and the lawyers, William H. Murphy Jr. and LeRoy Carroll.

• • •

The eight are:

Honey Watkins, 16, 800 block Chilton St.

Cynthia Rogers, 16, 500 block Lyndhurst.

Karen Wheatley, 16, 100 block Carey.

Nathalia Gordon, 16, 800 block Allendale.

Lillian Simpson, 17, 900 block Mt. Holly.

Bonita Carreras, 16, 2500 block Linden.

Anita Stroud, 16, 700 block Belinda Ave.

Phyllis Jefferson, 16, 800 block Hillsview.

The eighth defendant, Miss Jefferson, on the advice of her parents and lawyer, Leonard Kerpleman, asked a speedy trial by the presiding jurist, Judge Howard F. Aaron.

Judge Aaron waived jurisdiction and ordered all students released on their own recognizance to await action of the grand jury.

Mr. Kerpleman accused the attorneys representing the seven students of inflaming the situation beyond proportion by delaying the trial.

However, Messers Carroll and Murphy said the decision of students and parents was based on their belief a fair trial could not come in such an emotionally charged situation as the court presented Friday.

• • •

A crowd of nearly 300 students waited outside from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in an orderly manner but as one of the leaders told the AFRO, "What we do depends on what happens to the girls inside."

At the conclusion of the hearing, Mr. Carroll asked all eight girls to exit in a group to show the crowd they were "Okay." He told the group, "They won't go until they see you are Okay."

• • •

Present in the group of 50 parents and spectators inside the courtroom were school administration representatives, Russell Lyles, head of Attendance Services and Mrs. Gloria Banfield, Coordinator of Suspension Services. Also present was Mrs. Patricia Roberts, field representative of the Baltimore Teachers Union.

None of the girls has been officially notified of suspension. Some parents were notified to return with them to Eastern at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. Carroll instructed all students to return to school at the regular time Monday and "if there is any difficulty let us know."

Assistant States Attorney R. Richard Donadio represented the state. Officers Charles Francis and Ronald Simms are prosecuting witnesses.

• • •

In the crowd talking with students outside were Marshall Jones of the Supervisors of Elections Office.

A Republican leader in the Second District where Eastern is located and speaking as a parent, he said, "They've got a lot of problems, this group of students, our largest group of citizens.

"They have some grievances the school authorities have to listen to and solve. Some teachers are anti and are given a lot of problems."

City Councilman Robert Marshall said, "Something will have to be done. The students are intelligent, orderly and justified in asking for reforms."

65 relatives at memorial for Mrs. Hattie Holiday

Eleven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and 45 immediate relatives were at the special Mass at St. Pius V Roman Catholic Church Saturday, said to memorial to the late Mrs. Hattie Hill Holiday, who died five years ago.

The Mass was said by Father Brian Cox, S.S.J. at the request of her grandson, Theodore J. Wilson V.

Later at dinner at the Eutaw Place home of Mr. Wilson, a portrait of Mrs. Holiday, painted by E. Litch, was unveiled and blessed by Father Patrick Veale, S.S.J. of St. Pius Church.

Mrs. Holiday, noted for her culinary skill, was resident of Seaton Hall for many years. Her favorite dishes, prepared as she had in former years, were served at the table draped in yellow, centered with red and yellow roses and lighted with a tapers.

The service was of silver, china and crystal. A vacant chair at the head of the table noted the absent honoree

All AFRO Staff Photos by I. Henry Phillips and Frank W. Phillips 3rd.

A Victim At Eastern

Help For Girl Who Fainted

Comfort From A Parent

ON SCENE — Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, superintendent of schools, arrives at Eastern High.