Woman pays to change her mind

Miss Ethel Brauner of the 1100 block Madison Ave., exercised her woman's perogative on Thursday in Northwestern Police Court and it cost her $5.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Brauner appeared before Magistrate Vernon Wiesand, and swore out a warrant charging Jordan Jacobs, 53, also of the Madison Ave. address, with striking her. Police arrested Jacobs that night.

By Thursday Miss Brauner had changed her mind and asked Magistrate Wiesand to dismiss Jacobs. "After you wasted my time, the policeman's time and had the man locked up, I think you should make a contribution to the poor box," the magistrate replied.

Miss Brauneer dropped a $5 bill in the box and she and Jacobs left the court room together.

There is a lucky picture in this edition worth $5- to the person in the circle. There is also a lucky house worth $5 to the occupant who identifies it first. Look for these $5 prizes in this issue.

IN WYOMING — A/3c Donald L. Barbee, son of Mrs. Dorothy Barbee, 433 Cumming Ct., is being trained as a supply specialist at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. — late city woman's page —s

Philadelphians

Mrs. Gertrude Patterson of 2826 Walbrook Ave. entertained at a dinner party for Mrs. Annabelle Thomas and Mrs. Anita Watkins of Philadelphia.

Other guests were Mrs. Beatrice Dabney, Mrs. Theresa Fonseca, Mrs. Alberta Briscoe and Mrs. Ann Phillips of this city.

TRAFFIC SURVEY—In answer to the pleas of parents in the North Ave.-Bentalou St., area, thought is being given to the idea of placing a traffic signal at this dangerous intersection. Between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. each afternoon pupils from Douglass High School and School No. 142 must take their chances with the heavy traffic. The pole at left was raised over ten years ago to support a traffic signal. The move is supported by the Bentalou Street Neighborhood Association. A petition which already contains 1,000 names is also in circulation.

Newstip on rescue is week's winner

The first person to telephone in the news that an injured man was being rescued from the 11th floor of the Lafayette Courts was this week's top $5 winner in the AFRO's Newstip Contest.

Second prize of $3 went to the person who first called in information about a fatal shooting on Castle Street involving two elderly men.

A $2 prize winner was the newstipster who phoned in the information of a Baltimore minister and his family in a minor auto collision.

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OTHER PERSONS won prizes of $1 each for their newstips on: **Numbers raid in 800 block Portland St., apartment fire on Fremont Ave., baby's body found in alley of Mulberry St., 4-car collision at Saratoga and Pulaski, fire in Cherry Hill dump, drowning at Crownsville, two-car accident at Mount and Presstman Sts.;**

Taxicab and auto crash at Central Ave. and Eager St., car overturned at Riggs Ave. and Calhoun St., truck knocks down lamp posts, Arunah and Wheeler, and man injured at Greene and Franklin Sts.

The AFRO has $25 to pay out each week to persons who call in newstips. Top prize of $5 can be yours if you're the first person to call in a really good story. Anything you see happening you should call MUlberry 5-6015 and ask for the City Desk. To whomever answers just say: "I've got a newstip."

213 N. EUTAW ST.

IN BALTIMORE-- GOLDENBERG'S FOR THRIFT AND VALUES

COMPARE!

Celebrated Low Prices, first last and always the result of printing each and everything conspicuously the price we intend to sell it for. Compare the Price Tags, for, here, folks carry their own bundles, practically wait on themselves, get no fancy service and no fancy price tags. Slash up savings to make culture really manifest.

RUSH IN FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GROWING GIRLS' LEATHER SADDLES
PERFECT QUALITY USUALLY 2.99 — 2.50 PAIR
Brown & White, Black & White, Red & White, Bal or Blucher styles. White rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

BIG GIRLS' LEATHER LOAFERS — 2.99 PAIR
Black soft leather smoothies. Double sewed soles. Flexible flat and college heels. 6 styles. Black, red, brown. Sizes 4½ to 10.
USUALLY 3.99

BOYS' and GIRLS' NEW FALL LEATHER SHOES — 1.79 PAIR
USUALLY 2.49
Perfect quality. Buckle Ox., Embossed Ox., Moc Ox., Ghillies Loafers. B. F. Goodrich rubber soles. Rich brown leather uppers. Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3.

LITTLE BOYS', BIG BOYS' TENNIS — 1.49 PAIR
BUILT-IN-ARCH USUALLY 1.99 PERFECT QUALITY
● Little Boys' 8½ to 12 ● Youths' 12½ to 2 ● Big Boys' 2½ to 6
Black Canvas Uppers with White Guard All Around. Bumper Toe. Thick Rubber Soles. Ankle Patch.

BOYS' SANFORIZED BRIGHT PLAID FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
USUALLY 1.39 PERFECT QUALITY MADE IN THE U.S.A.
SIZES 4 to 10 — 75c
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You'll see that your dollars will do double duty in sale of Sanforized, vat-dyed, flannel shirts. Choose them now while stocks are complete. All have 2-way collars.

BOYS' ALL WOOL CAMPUS COATS — 2.99
With snap button front and cuffs, 2 large pockets, sleeve with knit cuffs. White piping. Sizes 6 to 18. Assorted colors.
USUALLY 3.99

BOYS' GABARDINE LONGIES — 1.99
Sheen rayon and acetate gabardine. Hollywood waistband, zipper closures, pleats. Sizes 6 to 16. Navy, brown, tan, green and gray.
USUALLY 2.99 IF PERFECT

BOYS' PEPPERELL GYM SHORTS — 69c
Boxer waist. Sanforized white cotton twill. Sizes 24 to 36.
USUALLY 99c

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES — 2.19
Regulation sanforized white broadcloth with red or navy trim. Sizes 7 to 14.
USUALLY 2.69

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● Regulation ● Bloomer Legs ● Sturdy Linen-Like Cotton in Fast Colors of Blue or Green ● Sanforized ● Sizes 7 to 10 ● Perfect Quality
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● Bolster ● Pot Holder ● Pot Holder ● Cap and Bag ● White Broadcloth ● Wall Made.
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GIRLS' COTTON RUFFLE SLIPS — 2 FOR $1
Built-up shoulders, ruffle bottom. White and pastels. Sizes, 4 to 14.
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Stamp club plans Baltimore exhibit

Chesapex 1954, the annual exhibition and bourse of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area will honor the 225th anniversary of the founding in Baltimore, Md.

The show will be held at the Maryland Institute of Art, October 3-10.

Any collector in the Chesapeake area is eligible to enter the exhibit. A copy of the prospectus can be obtained from Ed Goldsmith, 5802 Narcissus Ave.,

A $5 Lucky Pic is circled in this edition of the AFRO. Is it you?

INQUIRING REPORTER

Jobs At Home

THE QUESTION

What task or job do you have to perform either at home or at work that you would rather not do?

THE ANSWERS

MRS. ADDIE HUBBARD, 2835 W. North Ave., housewife: "I hate the thought of doing domestic work for anyone but myself. I like to do housework in my own home but if there is anything that I don't like to do it is to go into someone's home and do things like washing floors, cleaning blinds, making beds and polishing windows. I hate it and I don't mind saying that I would rather do anything than clean up for other people. That is about the only task that I don't like to do."

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ANDREW T. BARBER, 1212 Bloomingdale Rd., fireman: "There are a number of jobs that I would just as soon not do. They are washing windows, scrubbing floors and dumping trash. These are the things that I don't like to do but I still have to do them. I like to work, particularly at my job as a fireman for the Canton Railroad, but those three jobs always get my goat and I wish there was some way that I could avoid doing them."

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MRS. CHARLOTTE MOUPINS, 2783 W. North Ave., housewife: "Washing clothes tops the list with me. I like to do other household tasks but when it comes to clothes that is one job that I would just as soon not do. Most of the washing that I do is confined to my own dresses but I still hate the thought of a tub and dirty clothes. Even if I used a washing machine I doubt that it would make any difference in the way I feel. I just don't like to wash clothes and I hate the job every time I do it."

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MRS. MILDRED STEVENS 3412 Westwood Ave., housewife: "The job I like least to do is to give my son Anthony a bath. He is seven years old and ever since I can remember he has hated to be bathed. I guess it is natural with all children to dislike taking a bath but I know that I would rather do almost any other job as a housewife than give my son a bath. I don't know why he objects to taking a bath so much. It is quite a task to convince him to get into the bathtub.

ADA PRESENTS BEAN

Louis H. Bean, noted economist and political forecaster, will be guest speaker at the september 14 meeting of the Baltimore Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel and is oepn to the general public.

Let's all REGISTER DEADLINE SEPT. 15

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Latest official new-car registration figures for the 6-month period ending June 30, 1954, show*

Ford is first in sales

Ford is first in sales because it's first in value! It is the only car in the low-price field that offers ... a V-8 engine ... Ball-Joint Front Suspension ... Trend-setting Beauty!

With Ford Dealers selling more cars than any other dealers . . . with Ford sales up 48% when the industry as a whole is selling fewer cars . . . with more people buying more Fords than ever before, there can be little doubt that today's Ford is *your* best buy, too. For what other car at Ford's price offers you V-8 power? What other car at Ford's price brings you Ball-Joint Front Suspension and trend-setting beauty? And what other car at *any* price returns you so high a share of your money at trade-in-time as Ford? The answer is simply this: no car at *any* price brings you so much of what you want most as does Ford. Test Drive the Ford of *your* choice and see!

*SOURCE: R. L. Polk and Company. Registrations for January through June, 1954, latest month for which figures are available.

See your Ford Dealer for

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F-8-J-F

Airman Dorsey serves overseas

PARKS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—A/2C Leon F. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan of 464 Manse Ct., Baltimore, processed here with the 2340th Personnel Processing Group enroute to Japan.

Prior to his shipment to the Far East, Airman Dorsey was stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., as an aircraft refueler.

Before enlisting in the Air Force in July 1951, Airman Dorsey was employed in Baltimore.

Coming Events

SEPTEMBER 10
The Autumn Boat ride of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity.

SEPTEMBER 10-14
Faculty Institute at Morgan State College.

SEPTEMBER 11
Carr's Beach party for employees and friends, 9 p.m. at the beach.

SEPTEMBER 14
Master Beauticians' first fall meeting, Beauticians' Center, 1522 Madison Ave.

SEPTEMBER 19
NAACP Kickoff membership meeting, Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, Thurgood Marshall, main speaker, 3 p.m.

Audrey Cyrus, 15, in piano recital at Grace Memorial Baptist Church, Chase and Eden Sts., 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 23
First annual fashion show, sponsored by Ladies Guild of Provident Hospital, Leadenhall Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24
Third Music Devotion Hour at Grace Presbyterian Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., 5 p.m.

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'AND THE LITTLE RED HEN'—These enthusiastic first graders at the Elementary School No. 60, Gwynns Falls Pkwy. and Warwick Ave., join in with their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Ellison in reading the childhood favorite tale, "The Little Red Hen." This classroom scene is typical of 46 other schools throughout the city which have mixed enrollment.

Board may abandon disputed school

Questionnaires sent parents on School No. 200 conditions

The sudden protests of parents concerning the "firetrap" condition of one of the public schools here which has been in use eight years has raised questions in the minds of schools officials.

The controversial school is the Elementary School No. 200, at Browning Highway and Holabird Ave., which was previously an all-colored school No. 153.

Insisting that the building is unsanitary and poorly constructed, a group of white parents, this week, asked the Department of Education to abandon the school and to transfer their children back to the O'Donnell Heights School No. 240, O'Donnell and Guerayan St., or to the John Ruhrah School No. 228, Rappolla St. and Foster Ave.

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PRIOR TO meeting with the parents, Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of public instruction, told the AFRO:

"**If the conditions are that bad at the school, I can't understand why there were no complaints before.**"

The school now serves 270 white pupils and 80 colored pupils, when prior to the integration in the school system, it was used by over 200 colored pupils.

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THE SCHOOL building which was the first portable unit to be constructed in the city in 1946, is in sharp contrast to the large modern structure at School No. 240.

It is located in a condemned area near the Holabird housing project in which several units have been razed.

Besides criticizing the building itself at School No. 200, the protestants are also upset about gullies on the school grounds, dead trees near the building and the deep pit of a sewage disposal chamber with broken, rotten planks over it.

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LED BY WILLIAM Sprinkle and Mrs. Esther Buckheit, the group of protesting parents have refused to permit their children to attend the school.

An AFRO reporter asked these parents why no complaints were made about the school previous to this fall.

They replied:

"We weren't allowed in the school before this term. We don't feel the colored children should be at the school either. If we had known about the condition before, we would have fought for the colored children too."

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THREE COUNCILMEN in the area: Joseph Bertorelli, William Bonnett and James Duffy, all of the First District, who are supporting the protestants, denied that they knew of the school's condition prior to this fall.

As a means to settle the situation, officials of the Department of Education have sent questionnaires to the parents by their children to determine whether a large enough group favors abandoning the building.

Also, temporary repairs are being made on the school grounds, to meet the complaints of the protesting parents. Because the entire housing project area is expected to be abandoned by Dec. 1, permanent repairs will not be done, it was reported.

Among the protesting parents who met with Dr. Fischer, this week, were:

Mesdames Harry Peters, Martin Mohr, Dorothy Oldershawl, Bernlece Blake, Wallace Brengle, Agnes Adams; and Grant Rines and William Sprinkle.

There were no colored parents present.

Tomlinson Todd to Spingarn staff

WASHINGTON

Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd, moderator of the radio program "Americans All," has just returned from several weeks of summer school work at Penn State College, State College, Pa.

Dr. Todd has relinquished his position in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, and has been appointed to the teaching staff at Spingarn High School.

There is a lucky picture in this edition worth $5 to the person in the circle. There is also a lucky house worth $5 to the occupant who identifies it first. Look for these $5 prizes in this issue.

FIRST DAY—This was an often repeated scene in Baltimore on Tuesday as public schools opened on an integrated basis for the first time. This group is entering Oliver Cromwell School No. 74 at 22nd St. and Homewood Ave., which formerly had only white pupils.

Parents take court action about schools

Registering opposition to the new integrated school system, parents of six white Baltimore school children took court action on Wednesday.

In a suit filed against the School Board, they seek a Superior Court directive to force a return to the segregation of pupils and teachers as provided by the City Charter.

In line with the Supreme Court decision of May 17 which declared school segregation illegal, the Baltimore City School Board in June authorized the integration of classes, beginning this term.

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SUPPORTING the parents are the Maryland Petition Committee of Jessups, Md., and the National Association for the Advancement of White People of Washington. They are represented by Robert M. FurnISS Jr., attorney of Rockville, Md.

The parents listed in the court petition are:

Walter E. Burr of 239 S. Stricker St.; Calvin and Shirley Brooks of 2701 Ritterhouse Ave.; Joseph Suehs of 2017 Ashland Ave.;

James Reck of 106 S. Calverton Rd.; Bernard Miller of 17 S. Smallwood St.; and John Ennis of 2508 Banger St.

The School Board was given 15 days in which to show cause why their request should not be granted.

Coppin teachers meeting this week

College expects largest enrollment in its history

Dr. Miles W. Connor, president, addressed the faculty and staff of Coppin State Teachers College at the first meeting of the school term Tuesday morning.

In his address, Dr. Connor pointed up the need for a continuation of a program of self-evaluation of the program of the college. He stressed the need for evaluating faculty-student relationships as well as efficiency in the preparation of future teachers for the elementary schools of the state.

This approach will be continued throughout the school year with various persons being brought in as speakers.

One of the future speakers will be Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, Washington D.C., who is also chairman of the evaluation committee for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

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TWO NEW faculty members who were presented to the staff were: Miss Juletta Randolph, instructor in art. Miss Randolph holds an A.B. degree from Oberlin University.

She has previously held teaching positions at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. and Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Mrs. Jeannette J. Gray will serve as instructor in English and holds an A.B. degree from Virginia State College, M.A. from the University of Chicago and has done additional work toward her doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Gray has previously taught at Coppin and Virginia Union University, and has contributed several articles, poems and short stories to several magazines.

She has served as consultant in reading and language arts clinics for elementary teachers in Virginia.

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AMONG THE other faculty members who were away studying during the summer were: Mrs. Allie Cliff, instructor in social science who studied at the University of Southern California; Mrs. Seretha Greene, social science, who attended a workshop on economics at Goucher College;

Also Dean Grace Jacobs, who studied at American University; Dr. Nathan Pitts, social science, who was at Harvard; and Mrs. Corinda Waters, physical education, who studied at the Catholic University of America.

Registration of students will take place during the week ending Friday. The largest enrollment in the history of the college is expected. With the increase in demand for teachers, the number of applications received has been unusually large.

47 schools have mixed classes now

Here are the 47 public schools in Baltimore where approximately 1,200 classes are integrated this fall term:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

James Mchenry School No. 10, Hollins and Schroeder, 3.
Sidney Lanier School No. 14, Linden and Wilson, 60.
Franklin Roosevelt School No. 18, Druid Park Dr., between Liberty Heights and Reisterstown Rd., 1.
Robert Eden School No. 20, Eden and Federal, 125.
George Washington School No. 32, Scott and Hamburg, 9.
General Wolfe School No. 23, Gough and Wolfe, 1.
John Rodgers School No. 27, Fayette and Chester, 35.
Guilford Ave. School No. 32, Guilford and Lanvale, 4.
Charles Carroll School No. 34, Carey and Wash. Blvd., 9.
Patrick Henry School No. 37, Biddle, Patterson Park, 20.
Montebello School No. 44, Harford Rd. and 32nd St., 1.
James Monroe School No. 48, Hollins and Fulton, 5.
Margaret Brent School No. 53, 26th and St. Paul, 32.
Hampden School No. 55, Chestnut Ave. and 37th St., 22.
Elementary School No. 60, Gwynns Falls, Warwick, 95.
John Howard School No. 61, Linden and Koenig, 12.
Walbrook School No. 63, Rosedale and Walbrook, 6.
Betsy Ross School No. 68, Poplar Grove and Lanvale, 2.
Irvington School No. 71, Old Frederick Rd. and London, 25
Oliver Cromwell School No. 74, 22nd St. and Homewood, 275.
William Pace School No. 83, Lakewood and Fayette, 1.
Windsor Hills School No. 87, Alto Rd. and Mt. Holly, 21.
Samuel Morse School No. 88, Ashton and Pulaski, 18.
Columbus School No. 99, North Ave., Washington St., 110
Curtis Bay School No. 208, Church St. and Fairhaven Ave., 1.
Gaytett Heights School No. 212 Ailsa Ave., Morello Rd.
Govans School No. 213, Govans Ave. and Campbell La., 11.
Guilford School No. 214, York Rd., Cold Spring La., 5.
Mt. Washington School No. 221, Sulgrave, Lochlea, 3.
Canton School No. 230, Hudson St. and Highland Ave., 1.
Roland Park School No. 233, Roland Ave., Deepdene, 9.
Arlington School No. 234, Rogers and Magnolia, 26.
William Baer School No. 301, Warwick Ave. and North, 15.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Hamilton Junior High School No. 41, Bayonne, Sefton, 2.
Garrison Junior High School No. 42, Barrington Rd. and Garrison Blvd., 25.
Robert Lee Junior High School No. 49, 1205 Cathedral, 3.
Southern High School No. 70, Warren and William Sts., 25.
Clifton Park Junior High School No. 90, Harford Rd. near 25th St., 12.
Gwynns Falls Park Junior High School No. 91, Hilton and Morley Sts., 3.
Harvey Johnson Junior High School No. 106, Hill St. near Sharp, 1.
Booker T. Washington Junior High School No. 130, Lafayette and Madison Aves., 1.
Baltimore Polytechnic Institute Senior High School No. 403, North Ave. and Calvert St., 35.
Eastern High School No. 404, 33rd St., Loch Raven Rd., 7.
Western High School No. 407, Howard and Centre, 20.
Baltimore City College Senior High School No. 408, 33rd St. and the Alameda, 9.
Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School No. 410, 35th St. and Hillen Rd., 10.

7 Home Economics teachers appointed

These seven home economic teachers have been assigned and have been appointed to the following schools: Miss Lillian B. Campbell, Francis M. Wood Elementary School No. 176; Miss Margie Wood School No. 176, Jubillee, James Mosher School No. 144, Poplar Grove near Lanvale; Mrs. Rowena B. Johnston, School No. 180, Cherry Hill;

Mrs. Ann Cooke Baldwin and Mrs. Elnora W. Burton, Junior High School No. 181, Calhoun Junior High and Miss Ruth Green, a former teacher at Dunbar High School.

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THE SCHOOL reported to have the largest enrollment of

SCHOOL PAGE

JAMES WILLIAMS, SCHOOL REPORTER

The AFRO solicits news from all public and parochial schools. Address releases to City Desk, Afro-American, Baltimore 1, Md. — Tuesday edition deadline Saturday noon; Friday edition deadline Wednesday noon. If you desire photos of school events, call City Desk, MU. 5-6015.

Mixed classes

(Continued from Page 1)

pupils have been able to attend schools nearest their homes. In previous years, youngsters had been forced to travel 12 and 13 blocks, crossing busy thoroughfares to get to school.

Also benefiting from integration are the 20 kindergarten children enrolled at Arlington School No. 234, Rogers and Magnolia Ave.

Under a segregated setup, they would not have been able to attend school because the previous all-colored Braxton School No. 157 has no kindergarten facilities.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS have noted that teachers, parents and pupils have readily adjusted to the new situation with no problem.

At the Junior High School No. 72, Hanover and Lee Sts., where two colored mathematics teachers were assigned, the all-white student body had little concern for their color.

The new teachers are Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, a former teacher at Booker T. Washington Junior High and Miss Ruth Green, a former teacher at Dunbar High School.

GHOLSTON NAMED

Milton Gholston of Baltimore joined the teaching staff f Barrett School for Girls at Glen Burnie on Sept. 1. He is a graduate of Montgomery State Teachers' College.

LEARNING THE TRADE—This group of young men from the Printing Shop of Veterans Trade Schools Nos. 456-457-454C visited the press and linotype rooms of the AFRO recently accompanied by their instructor, Travis Here they watch Leon S. Young, AFRO stereo-printer, at work. In photo are Edward D. Gross, William N. Allen, Irvin Johnson, Johnny C. Lawyer, William B. Anderson, Norman M. Whipple, George Warner, Joseph Link and Edward Bailey.

Belvoir principal hails integrated

(Continued from Page 1)

tary establishments by September, 1955.

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UP TO LAST June, Fairfax County leased two school buildings on the post where it provided books, teachers and other services to teach 715 white pupils.

The 56 colored pupils living on the post were transported to the county's Drew Smith School at Gum Springs.

Following Secretary Wilson's order, the county announced that it would end its connection with Fort Belvoir in June of this year as far as elementary school pupils are concerned.

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SINCE THERE are no high school facilities on the post, an agreement was reached under which 120 white high school pupils are being sent to Mt. Vernon High School and 30 colored pupils are being sent to Manassas Regional High School which serves the colored pupils of Alexandria and Fairfax and Prince William Counties.

Mr. Jackson said that there are no colored members on the Fort Belvoir faculty at present, since none who were qualified had applied for teaching jobs at the post before the faculty was selected.

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SEVERAL SUCH applications have been received since, he said, and have been filed in the event that a vacancy occurs.

M. B. Brunn, assistant principal, said that the "ice had been broken" for integration of pupils in the post schools through an integrated recreation program which was conducted on the post playgrounds this summer.

"The final compliance date set by Secretary Wilson's order was September, 1955," he said, "and we hope that our school will be the prototype which other installations will follow."

Nearby Virginia and Maryland school systems enrolled approximately 15,000 colored pupils and 136,000 white pupils in separate buildings. Tuesday, as segregation continued with the ringing of the class bell.

Montgomery county officials with headquarters in Rockville, Md., say 15 per cent of the 47,500 pupils enrolled are colored children.

At Prince George County headquarters in Marlboro, Md., it was reported that school began with 43,578 pupils. A total of 5,174 of these were colored children.

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IN ARLINGTON, the 20,500 pupils registered included about 1,000 colored children in the city's four elementary, junior and senior high schools, officials reported.

Alexandria officials said that approximately 10 per cent of its total enrollment of 11,000 pupils includes 1,100 colored children housed in separate institutions.

The Fairfax County School board estimated that 1,600 of its 28,000 school children are colored pupils.

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THE FALLS CHURCH school board reported there are no nonwhite pupils among its 1,700 school pupils but the city sends 25 colored children to nearby schools.

Anne Arundel County school officials in Annapolis, Md. also announced that school segregation will be continued in that area this year.

INTEGRATED PAROACHIAL schools in nearby Virginia are St. Thomas More and St. Charles in Arlington and the new St. Michael's in Annandale. St. Thomas More had enrolled five colored pupils and the other two schools have admitted two pupils each.

The Richmond Catholic Diocese announced last spring that race bars were being dropped at white parochial schools in Virginia areas where all-colored Catholic schools are not available.

DESEGREGATED—A policy of complete integration was put into effect Tuesday at the above school building and two others attended by 830 children of civilian and military personnel living on the Fort Belvoir Army post, a few miles outside of Washington. A similar policy was adopted for the school at Fort Myer, another nearby Virginia Army post.