## —Residents, taxi firm

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to employ colored cab drivers and offered a company contribution if the residents decide to establish a children's playground in the area.

After the City Council passed an ordinance permitting establishment of the cab garage, 14 residents of the area, with NAACP support, took the case to court.

Their suit was lost in the Circuit Court and an appeal was pending in the Maryland Court of Appeals when the agreement was reached.

Robert B. Watts, NAACP attorney, handled negotiations for the residents.

## —Morgan

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**college is returning a week ahead of schedule to assist in the program.**

Pamphlets have been prepared by faculty and staff members to guide instruction during the orientation period. These include pamphlets on "How To Study," compiled by Dr. Froe; on "How to Use the Library," prepared by Wilk Peters of the education department, Miss Georgetta Merritt, assistant librarian, Dr. Iva G. Jones and Mrs. Jean Fisher Turpin of the English department.

Also a pamphlet on "How to Take Standardized Tests," compiled by Dr. Roger K. Williams, head of the department of psychology, and a pamphlet on "Reading," prepared by Dr. Maurice A. Lee of the English department.

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**UPPER CLASSMEN** and former students will register on Sept. 24 and Sept. 25. Instruction will begin on Monday Sept. 27.

President Marlin D. Jenkins will speak at the convocation assembly on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Hunt Gymnasium.

## —Marshall

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suits to open Western High School and the Mergenthaler School of Printing to colored, local NAACP attorneys who will report on the various cases now in the courts and parents o children who have entered integrated schools this year.

THURGOOD MARSHALL

**MAN ON TRIAL IN DOUBLE KILLING**

Allen C. Schaefer, 36, went on trial in Criminal Court today (Friday) for the July slaying of two teen-age boys.

Arrested 18 days later in Brooklyn, N.Y., Schaefer is accused of the fatal stabbing of Claude Walker, 16, 1200 block Mosher St. and Eugene Banks, 17, 1500 block Brunt St. after they shouted at him to turn on the lights on his automobile.

## —Shakedown or hold-up?

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caped in an automobile parked on nearby Pulaski St. with a third man at the wheel.

Already arrested by Northwestern and Northern district policemen are:

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**MARTIN YAMIN,** a former Baltimore substitute magistrate, $20,000 bail. Yamin's attorney says he spend much of his time in New York. (Yamin was dismissed as a magistrate four years ago. He was given a year in the penitentiary on a larceny charge. Later he received 18 months for faking an automobile accident to collect insurance money).

**EARL SOLDO,** 30, of 170 Lake St., Brooklyn, N.Y., $10,000 bail.

**THOMAS J. SOLDO,** also of Brooklyn, $5,000 bail.

**JOHN DITOMMASCO,** alias Johnny Ditto, 32, of the 2700 block Eutaw Pl., $10,000 bail.

Another man, Joseph Aronwitz, 39, of Brooklyn, is under police guard at Union Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for a bullet wound of the back.

**SEVERAL OTHER** men believed to be in New York City, are also wanted in connection with the case and police indicated that they expect to make more arrests within a few days.

**While an investigation into the holdup attempt continued late Thursday, scores of questions were still unanswered as an air of mystery settled about the case.**

Most of the questions sought to find an answer to explain why the New Yorkers chose a Baltimore man as their target.

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**ONE THEORY** in circulation banks heavily on the fact that New York gangsters may regard him as one of the targets in a campaign to move in on the Baltimore numbers racket.

**Unlike other major cities, Baltimore's lottery racket is said to be operated by small independent operators who run their own business, take the profits and have no connections with any out-of-towners.**

Recently, however, the small operators have been forced to quit the business in increasing numbers, with most of the lottery traffic going to downtown sources with well-oiled organizations.

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**THE PROFITS** to be gained in the local lottery racket are enormous and many informed sources agree that these attractive profits would serve as tempting bait for an invasion from a New York gang.

**Another theory being heard contends that the holdup attempt may have been part of a plan to extort money from Williams.**

Still another theory says that the fact Williams was believed to be in possession of a large sum of money may have been passed on to the New York gangsters and suggested that a robbery at his home might be profitable.

Whatever the reason for the invasion of Williams' home, the big question is, who is Williams, and why should he receive the attention of out of town thugs?

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**WILLIAMS** is known by several names. These include Joseph Robinson and Abert Janson, the name under which he is listed in the phone book. (Janson is believed to his middle name.)

He was arrested in 1953 and served six months in the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va., after he pleaded guilty to a charge of evading income taxes.

The government claimed his 1949 income tax was $20,320 and that he paid $3.941.

It said his 1949 income was $45,453.

**The arrest was made on information supplied by a special "racket squad" of Treasury Agents, which investigated gamblers' earnings.**

At the time of the 1953 arrest, Mr. Williams was described as a wealthy "mystery gambler."

However, during his trial, his attorney, G. C. Anderson, contended that his client at that time was not engaged in the numbers racket — or in any racket.

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**THE WEDNESDAY** attempt was not the first time that Mr. Williams has been the target of holdup men. In 1950 while living at 1543 Pulaski St., his home was robbed of $14,000 by several bandits who were later convicted and sentenced to prison terms of from two to 15 years.

**The $14,000 robbery is believed to be one of the reasons that Mr. Williams equipped his attractive home on Whittier Ave. like a modern fortress. Iron bars are at windows and doors on the first floor. A basement door, two basement windows and all the windows at the rear of the house are screened by iron bars.**

Because of this heavy protection, the home is virtually burglar-proof, except in the face of a ruse such as the one used by the Sept. 1 bandits.

Whatever the reason that prompted the New Yorkers to attempt the daylight robbery on Wednesday, one thing is certain according to experienced observers:

The attempt was not a sudden shot in the dark. The bandits must have expected to obtain enough loot to justify the risk and their trip from New York.

In July 1946, New York gangsters invaded a downtown athletic club and staged a robbery which netted over $10,000. Two men were later tried.

THURMAN PHILLIPS

*Four and a half tons hit him in the head.*

## —Giants

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son, there haven't been a lot of quotes on Giant players, and I'm thinking it's because the writers haven't been able to get anything sensational from us.

"In our clubhouse, nobody spends time arguing that we're gonna do this or they (the Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers) are gonna do that.

**"EVERYBODY SHARES** the feeling that we've got as good a chance as the others. Like Leo says, we can wait. He says it'll be much nicer saying 'we've won it,' than it will be screaming 'we are gonna win it.'"

Hank was reminded of the way the statistics favor the Giants. Figures mentioned earlier in this piece were cited, and he was asked to comment on the likelihood that they could win nine of their remaining 18.

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**"SINCE 1951,"** was the ready reply, "we don't count stuff like that. The other fellows were popping off about how safe the Dodgers were, and how it would be impossible or us to come from behind in such a short time.

"We won 39 of our last 44 games of the regular season. If a team can win 39 and lose only five like we did, no one can say it's impossible for the Braves to win 13 and lose five.

"They're a hot club now, a club inspired the same way we were in 1951. So, it would be right silly for us to say their job's an impossible one."

**FROM WHAT THOMPSON** says, one thing get the impression the Giants want people to believe they are fully at ease, whether there's any show of overconfidence or not. Don't the players feel any tension?

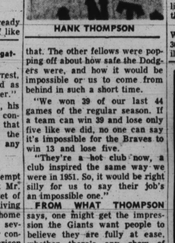
"Of course there's tension. Don't let anybody tell you we don't watch the scoreboard; we do. It just isn't natural for a group of ball players to play through a game without being interested in what their chief rivals are doing.

"That goes, whether the other fellows are four games behind you or fourteen.

"Even so, it's true that while we keep an eye on the scoreboard, we don't take our eyes completely off the game. Everybody on this club knows that the game we're playing is the one that counts.

**"AS LONG AS** we win ours, it doesn't matter too much what they do.

"The time will come—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—when we play Milwaukee, that our attention will be on what the both of us do."



HANK THOMPSON

## —Man hurt

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ed blankets. He smoked a cigarette during the descent.

Fire Fighter Wessell said when he first reached Phillips he thought that both hips were broken.

**"He kept asking for something to relieve the pressure on his legs," he stated.**

Fire Fighter Julian Miller complimented the construction workers for their help in the rescue. An ambulance crewman since last April, he said: "They really had some good men up there."

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**THE RESCUE** was completed in five minutes. The rescuers averaged a complete floor every 30 seconds.

**One of the men told the AFRO** that Phillips "let out the dandest scream I have ever heard in my life."

From his hospital bed at Maryland General Hospital where it is in traction, the injured man told the AFRO: "I was sitting cleaning of some cement forms and happened to look up in time to see the bucket coming down on me.

"Before I could move it struck me on the head and I went sprawling. Next thing I knew it had me partially pinned down. I was able, however, to roll out from under it."

**IN ADDITION** to a broken pelvis, Mr. Phillips, who is the father of a 17-months-old boy, sustained bruises on both hips. His condition is listed as serious.

The crane operator was described by firemen as "one of the best in the business."

Foreman Minton said he had given an all-clear signal beore Phillips was struck.

"He (Phillips) had his head down but was about to raise it when the cable slipped," he said.

The crewmen are all employed by the Standard Construction Co., of Washington.

The wife of the injured man, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, said: "It was really a shock to me. Things like that you have to look for, though."

Mr. Phillips is a veteran of World War II and served for 36 months overseas. His son is ill with the earache.

## 'Dead' NAACP head refuses ride in hearse

NORFOLK, Va. (ANP)—While attending a protest meeting in a local church last week, Robert D. Robertson, local NAACP president, was reported "dead" and an undertaker sent to his home to get his "body."

Mr. Robertson was attending a meeting to portest hoodlumism at Coronado when an anonymous caller telephoned his home and told a girl that answered that Mr. Robertson would be killed that night.

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**AT THE SAME TIME,** the anonymous caller must have notified the office of J. Howard Hale, Norfolk funeral director, and told him to go to the Robertsons' home and get his body.

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Robertson arrived home from the meeting, their front door bell was rung. Learning that the undertaker had sent for his "body," Mr. Robertson called Mr. Hale.

Jokingly, he told him: "I'm sorry, Old Boy, but I can't give you any business tonight."

## AFRO employees taking X-rays

Employees of the AFRO-AMERICAN Company will receive free chest X-rays, today (Friday) between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the AFRO Photography Department.

Part of the annual health examination for all employees, the X-rays will be supervised by the Baltimore Health Department.

## Integration story told to leaders

Details on the experiences of 27 communities in the integration of public schools were related last night (Thursday) by Miss June Shagaloff, field secretary to Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP.

Miss Shagaloff spoke at the Central YMCA to leaders from housing and recreation organizations, PTAs, churches, and other community organizations. Miss Shagaloff will be in Baltimore for several days working with the local NAACP on integration.

On Wednesday Miss Shagaloff addressed the Anne Arundel County branch of the NAACP at Annapolis YMCA. The group voted to send a letter to the County Commissioners asking for integration of county schools.


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## OKINAWA

### Segregation issue solved by putting Oruka, Kaza off-limits

### Afro reports J. C. there, gets results

TOKYO, Japan—On July 8, the AFRO-AMERICAN, in its front page story, told how the commanding officer on Okinawa had segregated colored troops in violation of War Department regulations.

On July 11, the AFRO requested the President to have the War Department make an investigation.

On July 28, the War Department reported there was no segregation of colored troops on Okinawa.

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**LET US SEE** what has happened since the AFRO first upset this little island with its published inquiry into jim crow.

This is no effort to belabor a but to give AFRO readers a better picture of how accurately the AFRO reported the jim-crow situation and how fast the "brass" concerned itself about setting its racial house in order.

I really think that the Army owes the AFRO a better explanation than was given by Col. W. P. Wansboro. The explanations were doubtless supplied by persons accused of permitting or tolerating jim crow.

In view of all the pronounced policies against segregation, does the War Department actually feel that an army commander will confess that he is in favor of segregation? How long would he keep his command or stars?

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**WHETHER THE** War Department knows it or not, there are thousands of persons of all races, creeds and colors laughing at its denial of a policy of segregation on Okinawa.

Upon receiving the information that the AFRO had published a story about segregation on Okinawa, things began jumping on the island.

There was fear of a board of investigators and the areas where segregation was rampant were immediately put "off-limits."

They still remain off limits.

That is the method that Army officials on Okinawa used to rid themselves of jim crow.

Now they could truthfully report that there was no enforced jim crow on Okinawa.

**IT SO HAPPENED** that the big brass found medical reasons for putting the jim-crow areas off limits and maybe there is nothing wrong with that. Perhaps a person who tolerates, encourages, promotes or practices jim crow does need medical treatment.

Many persons have been called "upstairs" to assist in solving the segregation dilemma long before the AFRO published the answer, they knew what it would be—that colored soldiers themselves wanted to "be among their own"; that they set up their own patterns of segregation.

Let's look at the Army's answer.

It says that the "isolation is elective and self imposed."

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**WHAT IN** the h— is the Army coming to when men can "elect" to live contrary to Army policies and regulations and "impose" upon themselves racial segregation in military communities?

Let's level.

What the Army is saying is that some colored soldiers desire jim crow and because these soldiers "wanted it," that the Army worked on the muchused theory that "nothing is too good for its enlisted men."

Are soldiers to be permitted to set up areas of jim crow in military civilian communities throughout the Far East?

If that is the case, these small "sores of segregation" will infect all the democracy that American taxpayers send to their troubled area.

Is the War Department sincere about giving the local population of the Far East a true picture of how democracy-in-action should work?

If it is, it is doing great damages to this effort by trying to show that the Army is so tolerant that it permits white or colored soldiers to set up their own social pattern based upon their personal desires of prejudices.

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**OKINAWA IS** not affected by local community mores like, say, Fort Jackson, S.C.

It is not bound by state segregation laws that make off-duty hours of many GIs a real hell.

Okinawa is a military post and every village comes under the command of the Army and Air Force.

The local people can govern as long as their policies are consistent with "military requirements."

Colonel Wansboro stated that the villages on Okinawa are regulated according to policies set up by the Department of Defense.

The DD should get somebody to the far east to take a look at the situation and see if the same thing is happening in the villages that they have put down on paper.

**THERE IS ONE** thing that Colonel Wansboro stated that is currently correct: "There is no directed or enforced segregation on the Island."

The Army has put jim-crow villages of Oruka and Koza "off-limits." You might say that jim crow is off-limits on Okinawa.

**PANAMA ACCUSES U.S. OF DISCRIMINATION**

PANAMA CITY (ANP) — Panama's minister of public health has asked that the foreign ministry lodge a formal protest with the U. S. Embassy here, charging discrimination against registered medical practitioners in the republic.

## Barmaid another winner in 'Lucky House' contest

Miss Bernice A. Williams of 2312 Whittier Ave., a barmaid, collected $5 Wednesday, when she identified a picture of her house in the AFRO and thus became a winner in the AFRO's "Lucky House" game.

Miss Williams has been living at the Whittier Ave. address for approximately one year. She occupies the second-floor apartment with a younger sister.

In August, the house was the scene of a night fire which gutted the third-floor apartment and did slight damage to Miss Williams' apartment. Cause of the fire was traced to a defective refrigerator.

**ONE OF** Miss Williams' neighbors informed her of the picture of her house in the AFRO. She said she had bought the paper but had not had a chance to read it before the neighbor told her of her good fortune.

**The winner first called the AFRO office Tuesday and then came in Wednesday to collect her $5 prize money.**

Another photo of a Lucky House is shown in this edition of the AFRO. You should look for it; it might be your own home.

There are no strings attached to this contest. If you are reasonably identify the house and prove you live there you are then eligible for the $5 prize money.

Each edition of the AFRO carries a Lucky House.

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

BERNICE A. WILLIAMS

## Barrett opens fall term with assembly

An assembly program marked the opening of the fall session of the Barrett School for Girls in Glen Burnie, Tuesday.

The summer session ended Sept. 2 with open house. Parents were invited to visit the school from 2 until 4:30 p.m.

The program was planned by Miss Ardonia Snowden, chairman; Mrs. Gladys Mosby, Mrs. Laura Taylor, Miss Waller and Miss Hill.

## 'Champion' blood donor responds fast to new appeal

An appeal was made by John E. Statham of 306 Robert St., Thursday, for blood for his brother Phillip Statham of 1632 E. Biddle St., a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital (Halstead 2).

In less than an hour, Miss Bessie Jeffers of 638 W. Franklin St. responded to the appeal.

It developed that Miss Jeffers is a frequent donor, 20 times in all, at Maryland General, Mercy, and Hopkins Hospitals. This is believed to be a championship record.

## Youth draws fine for fire incident

A 16-year-old boy who allegedly crossed a fire line and then used abusive language when a fireman asked him to step back was fined $25 and costs on Thursday in Northwestern Police Court.

Ferris Hankins, of the 3000 block W. North Ave., received the fine on a disorderly conduct charged arising out of the incident at Lafayette Ave. and Stricker St. on Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen said Hankins ignored instructions to keep out of the way of fire fighters and attempted to cross the street.

**SHERWOOD HEADQUARTERS**

Arthur W. Sherwood, Republican candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will open campaign headquarters Saturday morning at Howard and Biddle Streets.

**MAY BE DENIED VOTE** — CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ANP) — Coming under control of the racist Nationalist Party for the first time in history, the Cape Province Government began the taking steps designed to deprive colored women of the right to vote in municipal elections.


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