No policy change at

Integration delay upheld for colleges and county schools

to the Maryland State Teachers Colleges.

assistant attorney-general

of the board who asked Mr. son paved the way for integra-Parker for his legal opinion. leges until the Supreme Court hands down a final decision in the school cases which prompted the no-segregation ruling

THE BOARD took this delay ing action upon the advice Edward D. E. Rollins, attorney the segregation laws of Maryland are still in effect.

Mr. Allen asked for legal clearance on whether the Supreme Court's May 24 decision applying to state universities has any effect on the board's ruling regarding the state teachers colleges as distinguished from the public

Mr. Parker said no; that the the law. "very plain on the books."

-000 -THIS PROMPTED a question from Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president - emeritus of Morgan a committee of county school State College and a member of superintendents to determi

Dr. Holmes asked: "Do you consider that Baltimore City, by adopting immediate integration in the city schools, has violated the state law?"

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The Supreme Court decision Mr. Parker said no, because which outlawed segregation in the city is independent and is state universities does not apply "entirely emancipated" from the state school system.

Pressed to express his perthe State Board of Education sonal opinion, Mr. Parker said: Wednesday by W. Giles Parker, "I told the city solicitor that I of think he is running a lap ahead

City Solicitor Thomas Biddition in the city schools this fall. In a resolution adopted May by ruling that the Supreme

> WHEN MR. PARKER ex plained the difference and ind pendence of the city law on school segregation Dr. Holmes NUISE IGNOTES said: "That sounds like Balti- NUISE IGNOTES more City has seceded from the state of Maryland.'

Well, the city is autonomous CITY Order (self-governing) in a lot of things. Just as is the Univerthe Supreme Court decision, 10 move wood the university went right ahead and changed its policy."

maintained separate facilities body is a little mixed up about

colleges are a part of the state Mr. Parker repeated emphati- son, a practical nurse, is ignorschool system and that the state cally that "There is nothing in ing a fire department directive laws requiring segregation are our state law which governs the to move the pile of wood from policy of the University of Mary-

> -000-MR. PARKER is working with what will be the problems transition from segregation integration in the county schools: Questionnaires for detailed superintendents of each of the

compiled for recommenda- for their stoves. tions from the attorney-general of Maryland to be filed with the Supreme Court before October 15.

Mr. Parker said "Our intenmendations will take."

Jr., William A. Gunter and Dr. unknown persons to the fire de-Thomas G. Pullen Jr., state partment. superintendent of schools.

School registration for fall term, held Tuesday, Wednesday

Pupils who plan to enroll for the first time in the public schools, here, when the fall term. begins. Sept. 7, may tion at all times." register Tuesday, Aug. 31 or Wednesday, Sept. 1.

must take with them certificates of birth and of successful vaccination. Children entering kinder-

garten must be five years old Those enrolling in the first grade must be six years old on or before that date. school records showing the last grade successfully com-

registered at the school he ex

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pects to attend.

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stoves. Also lackin cellars, they have to pile the wood in their backvards like this. When neighbors complained fire department sent notices that if must be removed.

Lacking gas line, homemakers must use wood stoyes

Having sent an explanatory letter, Mrs. Virginia M. Jackher backyard at 2212 Hunter St.

Mrs. Jackson explains that the entire block is handicapped by lack of gas lines, so that the families have to use wood stoves for cooking, laundry and all household purposes.

Just as other homemakers stock up winter fuel before cold weather approaches, the Hunter This information will be St. residents stock up the wood

have no cellars, there is no other place to store the wood except the back yards. -000-

THIS NARROW block of Hunpliance with the Supreme Court ter St. has only about ten houses: ruling, but I don't know as yet The pile of wood in the unen-exactly what form these recom- closed rear of the Jackson home appointments is neatly stacked on cans Besides Mr. Allen and Dr. meet the requirement that it be Holmes other board members in fully 12 inches from the ground. attendance were Mrs. Ruth A complaint that the wood McC Tankersley, Mrs. Helen C. may catch aftre and endanger Walker, J. Jerome Frampton the neighborhood was sent

> the neighborhood was sent The department then notithe wood by August 20, citing it as a violation of Ordinance

Lotz, chief engineer, said that tal. Philadelphia.

The hotice from the Philadelphia General HospiLotz, chief engineer, said that tal. Philadelphia.

Released in \$5,000 bail each, light several months ago through must be removed from the rear School No. 145, Poplar Grove charged by the grand jury, two Theodore Perkins, assistant advard of the premises which near Lanvale St.; Druid High months ago. At that time, a gen- ministrator, who was in charge must be kept in a clean condi- School No. 137 and the new Cher- eral amount of \$10,000, reported during the absence of John Pro-

MRS. JACKSON said that she Parents of these children has lived at the Hunter St. ad- THE DIVISION also an State's Attorney's office. dress for about 34 years and nounced the appointment of Part of the probe was con has been stacking the wood in three secondary school nurses. pleted early this week by Sgt. her yard for about ten years Mrs. Marjorie B. Adams has Robert Hewes and Officer Denduring which time there has been named to the staff of the nis Mello of the Investigation Dinever been any complaint nor Frederick Douglass High

their wood in compliance with School No. 451, Elementary the fire department order, but a letter of explanation about the and Elementary School No. situation and is leaving the wood where it is.

In Tuesday's 85-degree weather, Mrs. Jackson was ferred to the Cherry Hill Junior tending a wood stove in her

small basement kitchen. She pointed out that her husand, McKinley Jackson, is due Douglass High School No. and School No. 145. has to get up at 5:30 a.m. build a fire for her use when been assigned to the she arrives home at 6 a.m. from post at the Booker T. Washing her overnight nursing duties. ton Junior High School No.

Mrs. Jackson lamented that "The landlord has been promisnothing's been done. Gas would tute teachers of physical educaparticularly in the winter. And it would save us a lot of other trouble too."

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tors, a supervisor of a residence Hunter St., but she has no alternative because the hall; a secretary-stenographer street has no gas line. an assistant cook, a kitchen helpat Provident

WOOD STOVE COOKING is a decided handicap to

Mrs. Virginia M. Jackson, practical nurse of 2212

Health division

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School No. 450, the Joseph C.

In probationary posts

Miss Shirley R. Douglass to

Junior High School No. 181,

Edward A. Forrest of Wash-

ington and Mrs. Naomi L. Sul-

livan to the Harvey Johnson

Junior High School No. 106.

Special substitutes

dicted two former business of that to his knowledge this was 509 E. 25th STREET fice clerks of Provident Hospi- the first time a charge of this names Dr. Braxton | tal on charges of embezzling \$6,-

and education announced the ap- Feb. 27. by pointment of Dr. John S. Brax- One of the clerks. Mrs. Mil- not there was a case. ton to a post of secondary dred Waters, 29, 2300 block Rose. Now that the women have been fied the homemakers to move school physician, this week.

Dr. Brayton a graduate of dale St., is accused of taking indicted, they will be arraigned Dr. Braxton, a graduate of \$4,186.50. The other, Mrs. Imo-Lincoln University and Howard gene Williams, 26, 1600 block the trial will be set. Bruce Ct., is charged with em- the trial will be set.

No. 438.

The notice from Michael H. the Philadelphia General Hospital, Chief engineer, said that tal. Philadelphia.

Released in \$5,000 bail each, Released ry Hill Junior High School No. embezzled, was set pending thorough investigation by the cope who was out on sick leave.

vision of the State's Attorney Briscoe General Vocational office.

THE REMAINDER of the School No. 107, Samuel Coleridge Taylor School No. 122, vestigation is still going on, however, to discover whether add tional funds have been taken and vestigation in February. Mrs. Adams will replace Mrs. to see whether other employees Rosa Wall, who has been transare involved, officials reported, Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Artis will serve Murrell told the AFRO, "We of 304-N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. as nurse at the Junior High know nothing of any embez- Anyone knowing the whereabouts zlement of any money up there of Mrs. Bonnie Delk Jackson, please (at the hospital). It seems Contact Mrs. Mary Ellen Peck has strange that the state wanted to make it a guessing contest without having a hearing and Junior High School No. 182. before a magistrate."

The grand jury; this week, in- In an earlier statement he said City schools' division of health 935 of the hospital's funds as of sort was not referred to a magistrate first to decide whether or

While making a routine check of a patient's account, Mr. Perkins discovered a difference in the total of the patient's receipts and the amount credited to his ac-

An auditing firm began check-Attorney's office began its in-

Defense Attorney Allen H. Mrs. Bonnie Delk Jackson, formerly

26 S. Regester St.

Baltimore, Md.

URGENT !!!

MR. HERBERT JACKSON

subscintendent of schools said \$5,000,000 for the teachers' retirement system will be requested later.

The budget request, as ap proved by the board, will be sub-Budget and Procurement for in clusion in the next State budget.

MUSICAL CONCERT

Budget request of \$2,805,394

structors, one junior stenogra-

pher and one mechanical han-

and \$8,800 for summer school

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in another 60 days, per- program; \$103,863 for dietary

The overall budget includes Last years total appropriation

teachers colleges, an increase The budget request for Coppin

rehabilitation, an increase of for dietary services; and \$29,063

\$35,189 over last year's \$570,658; for plant maintenance. Coppin

and \$708,302 for department of has no summer school program.

education headquarters, an in- Last year's total appropriation

for 350 college and 100 elemen- Frostburg, Salisbury and Tow -

to help determine the monetary tenance and plant management

\$2,805,394 for the five state for Bowie was \$388,574.

crease of \$31,437 over last year's for Coppin was \$171,625.

of \$463,574 over last years'

tary demonstration school stu-

dents at Bowie State Teachers

College; and for 270 students at

Coppin State Teachers College

George County: Coppin College,

valued at \$1,090,000 is at 2500

The budget provides for two

members for Bowie increasing

the number from 27 to 29; and

for 3 additional teachers at Cop-

pin, bringing the number from

Also requested are 5 additional

employees for Bowie, bringing

additional employees for

the number from 43 to 48; and

Coppin, increasing the number

THE SEVEN new personnel a

Bowie will include two instruc-

from 14 to 16.

W. North Ave. in Baltimore.

The \$1,000,000 Bowie institution

at Bowie, Md in Prince

\$2,341,820;

made for 5 teachers colleges

Members of the Colored Blind Association will appear in a musical concert, Sunday, Sept. 5. 5 p.m., at Trinity AME Church, Biddle St., and Linden Ave., un-The five new personnel at der the auspices of the class 955-56 budget. This figure repre- Coppin will include three in- leaders' association.

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