Briscoe principal is son of former school head

JOHN M. WOOD — Principal of $2 million school opened last month

John M. Wood, 61, son of the late Director of Colored Schools Dr. Francis M. Wood, has assumed his duties as the principal of the $2 million Joseph C. Briscoe Junior High School No. 451, Druid Hill Ave. and Preston St.

The school, a special education facility, offers the regular academic courses found in all Baltimore secondary schools, plus a wide range of vocational courses.

"I'm happy and proud to be here and to see the fruits of many labors on behalf of special education come to pass," Mr. Wood told the AFRO.

He explained, "Hopefully, all our students, by the time they finish the ninth grade, will have received a combination of every type of course we have to offer."

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The Briscoe school, which opened Feb. 20, is the only junior high in the city with its own swimming pool, Mr. Wood said.

"Right now there are 150 students, and we expect to reach our full complement of 460 this September," he added.

Wood has been a city educator for 40 years, and is married to Mrs. Dorothy Cooper Wood, a reading teacher at Forest Park High.

His father, was Baltimore City Public School director of colored schools from 1925 until his death in 1943.

His mother is Mrs. Vergie Wood Waters.

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Before his Briscoe school assignment, Wood, known to intimates as "Junky," was principal of both the Saratoga Junior High and the Francis M. Wood School for the handicapped, named for his father.

The Briscoe school honors another Baltimore pioneer educator and friend of Mr. Wood, Joseph C. Briscoe, who died in 1944 after 20 years as principal of Carver Vocational School.

He was noted as a humanitarian community worker, and teacher for 35 years.

DR. FRANCIS M. WOOD — Late director of colored schools in segregation days.

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Inmate calls city jail conditions deplorable

An inmate and his lawyer are claiming the "deplorable conditions" of Baltimore City Jail are preventing a fair and speedy trial.

After nearly four months in the city jail, Clifford Bailey is claiming he has been denied access to the telephone, denied his right to trial assistance by counsel and denied his right to a speedy trial.

His attorney, Roland Walker, has filed a motion in federal court to dismiss the indictment against Bailey due to the "deplorable conditions" of the jail.

Bailey is facing charges in a $3,650 bank robbery of a Silver Spring branch of the Maryland National Bank last Nov. 17.

The trial is slated for Tuesday.

Walker has asked the court to "issue a preliminary injunction against the warden of the Baltmore City Jail and his successors restraining him from further depriving Bailey of his constitutional rights."

—Mayor Schaefer

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board policy and to act on the mayor's instructions to the jail situation.

The mayor, although refusing to blame anyone for the handling of the recent juvenile riots in the jail, stated the incident was "administratively not handled correctly."

Acting Warden Parks will remain in that position, according to the mayor, and will continue to be responsible for the daily operation of the jail.

Murdy has been given, as top priority, the task to reduce the jail's population to 1,000 inmates.

In an AFRO interview Thursday, Murdy stated, "There is currently a proposal before the Governor's Commission to have five pre-released screeners help reduce the number of inmates awaiting trial."

Mayor Schaefer told the AFRO, "Murdy will be concerned with riot procedures, security measures, administrative procedures, training and related measures."

Third summit meets Saturday

The Third Black Summit meeting is scheduled for Saturday, 3 p.m., at the Provident Hospital Nursing School Auditorium.

Specific plans of action to combat the current crisis of loss of services and jobs by federal cutbacks will be presented by the steering committee.

Proposals are also slated on the crisis statewide in social services.

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—Group may sue

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spection tours of the four Maryland training schools in November and December.

Members of the group are: Mrs. Marian Banfield, Family and Children's Service; Mrs. Frieda Coleman, FCS; Mrs. Henri Ann Daniels, Baltimore Department of Social Services; Raymond Harcum, Community Learning Center; and Rudel Martin, Baltimore Welfare Rights Organization;

Also, Mrs. Madeline W. Murphy, Social Worker and AFRO columnist; Norman Reeves, principal, Ralph Young Junior High School; Dr. Oakley Saunders, pediatrician; Mrs. Phyllis McClure and Mrs. Ann Wagner, both of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

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Institutions visited were Boys Village, Cheltenham, Prince George's County; Maryland Training School for Boys, Loch Raven Dam, Baltimore County; Victor Cullen, Sabillisville, Frederick County; and Montrose School for Girls in Reisterstown.

The group charged, "There are many children in these institutions who simply do not belong there, who do not need to be locked up in institutions remote from their community

"The help they do need could better be provided in a stable, family-like setting in the community which would provide them better access to their family and friends, to jobs, educational programs, and the psychic reinforcements of familiar surroundings."

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Further, the document is extremely critical of the overall effectiveness of the institutions :"The training schools are not helping to solve the problem of increasing juvenile delinquency.

"They are largely custodial and not rehabilitative, and not capable of providing treatment for seriously troubled youth with emotional and psychiatric problems.

"The most stunning observation about life at a training school is the children's supervised idleness."

Commenting on racial and sexual discrimination in the four facilities, the task force stated, "Black children are more likely than white to be committed to training schools and more likely to be committed as delinquents.

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"There is also discrimination against girls, for they're not accorded the same privileges and freedom of movement as boys, and they are likely to be committed for acts for which boys are not committed."

Other recommendations made by the citizen task force include development of a Juvenile Bill of Rights that would give due process and provide humane care as close to the home as possible.

Also, "Greater use should be made of probation.

—U.M. minority

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Education, to be headed by a line officer with budgetary control of all programs pertaining directly to the education of minority students. The Campus Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program (EORP) would operate under this office.

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—Present programs concerned with minority student education would be continued and new programs added.

—The coordination efforts would include greater consolidation of housing facilities, availability of housing for low-income black married students, social and recreational activities, and other measures aimed at building a sense of community.

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—Improvement in allocating financial assistance to resolve "glaring disparities and inequities" and to cover increased support for tutoring and the purchase of required books; expansion of recruiting efforts to achieve more balance by such means as recruitment throughout the Mid-Atlantic states and attracing a variety of students, such as community college graduates and military personnel ;and better coordination and support of existing programs, such as Intensive Educational Development, which is designed to help promising students who may not meet conventional admissions criteria.

—Couple victorious

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fight this thing to the end.

"I was surprised, but Harry always felt we would win if the facts of the case were presented correctly."

Dr. Press is radiologist at the Howard University Medical School.

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The couple began their legal attack against the segregated swimming club in 1968. They lost in a Maryland Court of Appeals decision and again in a Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals with Judge Clement Hainsworth presiding.

However, the High Court rules unanimously in their favor stating swimming clubs which give membership preference to nearby residents can not then deny membership to blacks living within the preference area.

The court had ruled in 1969 by a 6-3 vote a black family that rents or buys a home in a subdivision must be allowed use of the subdivision recreational facilities.

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