



Some of the demonstrators demanding segregation. Despite the disorderly conduct outside, none of the girls left the school. Police early morning and the crowd away from the building.



CLARENCE MITCHELL

What happened? Parents reporter How Southern pupils Sept. 15 and Oct. 1

BY KYLE
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As I drove slowly between the hundreds of pupils and adults front of the school, I'm almost certain I saw one of the white youths I had met only five weeks ago.
He wasn't smiling. His young face was red with anger. Then someone from the crowd yelled: "Look at that n----- girl in that car. Let's snatch her out of there."
I glanced again at the youth. He nodded in approval. "Yeh, let's get her too," he muttered. One question kept burning in my mind as I drove away from the crowd under escort of one of the policemen. "Why did this happen?"
That's the same question which has dwelled on the minds of the 39 colored pupils at Southern where 1,788 are enrolled

THAT'S THE same question

Order returns to Southern Pupils, adults receive warnings

Pupils streamed peacefully into Southern High School, Warren and William Aves., on Monday morning as 75 policemen patrolled the area to prevent any further disorder at the school.

While there was no disorder at Southern on Monday morning, the anti-integration campaign was reported to have spread to other Baltimore schools. One group marched throughout the city during the day, chanting anti-integration slogans.

THERE WERE approximately 400 persons gathered around Southern on Monday when the school day started. The bulk of the crowd was made up of young pupils and middleaged women who stood in small knots on the street corners around the school, until police ordered them to move.

AT THE Charles Carroll School No. 34, Carey St. and Washington Blvd. where the picketing

'My country too,' says parent as he pickets son's school

A counter-picket was conducted Monday morning in front of Gwynns Falls Junior High School, Hilton and Morley Sts., by Clarence E. Mitchell, head of the Washington bureau of the NAACP.

Mr. Mitchell's picketing was inspired by white pickets he found at the school when he escorted his son, Keiffer, 12, there. He said that he also noted groups of parents standing within three blocks of the school ordering the children to return home.

Mr. Mitchell's placards read: "This Is My Country Too." "I Am An American, Too." He picketed at the school until 2 p.m. when he learned the NAACP had called a conference preparatory to taking legal action.

The local NAACP said Mr.

- Thinks Ober order has pickets licked
- Asks Brownell to urge FBI to investigate

After hearing Col. Ober's order forbidding illegal picketing of public schools, Thurgood Marshall told the AFRO: "It looks like the Colonel is going to lick this thing."

Mr. Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, came to Baltimore Monday, conferred for two hours with the Legal Peditess Committee of the local branch, then made the 6:30 p.m. train back to New York.

Before leaving he:
1. Listened to report on picketing of schools here in Washington;

2. Made public statement to U.S. Attorney General Robert Brownell asking assistance;

3. Commended the Board of School Commissioners, Superintendent Fischer, school principals and teachers for the firmness with which they have handled efforts of a few to disrupt orderly procedures in the public schools;

4. Praised Colonel Ober, commissioner of police, whose order banning pickets came over the wires while the committee was in session.

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Children out also in D.C.

Compulsory law may be invoked

WASHINGTON

District officials were asked to invoke District compulsory attendance and loitering laws to end a "fun-loving" pupils' strike at Anacostia and McKinley High Schools Monday afternoon.

About 300 white pupils at Anacostia High School located at 16th and R Sts. SE and 150 white pupils at McKinley Second and T Sts. NE participated in the demonstration.

Thirty-two colored pupils have been transferred to Anacostia while 460 have been transferred to McKinley since desegregation began in September.