NEW POLICE CENTER, first of a number Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau plans to open in communities to better relations between the public and officers, opened Saturday on Greenmount Ave, near North. In left photo, Commissioner Pomerleau accepts keys to building from Joseph Hughes, representing building owner, Albert Weisberg. Looking on are Officer James Greene, who is in charge of the center, Father Thomas Polk of nearby St. Ann's, and Captain Henry J. Deasel, commander of the Northeastern District. In center photo Commissioner Pomerleau and Officer Greene inform 5-year-old Shawn Hale, 514 E. North Ave., about special programs being planned. Photographed with Commissioner Pomerleau in third photo are group of residents and working in the area including Willie J. Williams, of the Department of Employment Security's Greenmount Avenue Project; Hawthrone Smith, DES counselor; Mrs. Mai Thomas, of the DES Youth Opportunity Center; Mrs. Sarah Browne, YOC manager, and Garey Reynolds of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's office.

New center show police as friends

By KAREN GRINER

The Northeast Community Project will work with the Baltimore City Police Department in a joint effort to curb juvenile delinquency and to provide professional guidance for citizens in the area.

Officer James R. Greene stated this as one purpose of the experimental Baltimore City Police Community Relations Center, Area 1.

The center is located at 1905 Greenmount Ave., near North Ave. It opened Saturday with Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau and other city, police and community leaders participating.

The keys to the building were presented to Commissioner Pomerleau by Joseph Hughes who represented the owner, Albert Weisberg.

"This is one of the best things that could happen to the community because this is a target area," said Henry Roberson, chairman of the Northeast Community Project.

He will work with Officer Greene as "coordinator between the Police Department and the Northeast Project."

THE LOCATION is the junction of Northeast, Northern and Central districts. It is here, in the heart of the city, where many crimes are committed.

Officer Greene outlined further goals: "We plan to head off conflicts that other communities are having by providing a place for the community to air gripes away from the Police Station.

"People are hesitant to bring problems to the station.

"The program is an avoidance measure to stop trouble before it begins. This neighborhood center people with noncriminal complaints may get quicker, more direct action program; there is a community worker and a policeman right in the area to take care of needs.

"Yet only the citizens be involved in this program. The department can only be working with non-criminals to go to work on issues

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FUN AT CAMP FELLOWSHIP — These are just a few of the daily activities for day campers. Picture upper left shows Stephen Van De Castle, 12, (kneeling) and Floyd Elseyz, 12, planting the victory flag during a game. At right, two thirsty passers-by, Alice Brown and her little sister, Bonita, who stopped to watch the fun. (Below.) James King, 12, (left) for first place in the egg roll relay.

Mayor calls rights group confab today

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has summoned the chairmen of his Task Force for Equal Rights to his office for an 11 a.m. meeting today (Tuesday).

Principal concern is to determine whether any immediate problems have risen which should have more direct attention.

Mayor McKeldin said at his press conference Monday morning he felt his group was taking all possible steps to prevent an outbreak of racial disorders, such as in Newark.

"There is always a chance," the mayor said. "But I just don't believe it will come to Baltimore. I hope it won't come to Baltimore."

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ON THE MATTER of the National Education Association's sanctions against the city's public school system, the mayor said no counteraction has yet been taken.

"I've decided we would do nothing until we've given it more thought," he said.

Having announced earlier his support of Arthur W. Sherwood for the Republican nomination for mayor, he said Monday he would support the party's organizational choice.

This changes nothing for the Republican City Committee is backing Mr. Sherwood rather than Samuel A. Culotta, the party's other mayoral candidate.

Mayor McKeldin revealed that a delegation from the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance had visited him Friday, trying to influence him to change his mind and run for reelection.

He said he told the delegation his decision was final.

"I don't think I can win," he said. "If I thought I could win, I would run."

Operation Breadbasket to be launched here

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, regional director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and head of the boycott campaign called Operation Breadbasket, is expected in Baltimore within a month for a drive here.

Local clergymen who have already pledged their cooperation are the Revs. Harold Carter, Sidney Daniels and Wendell Phillips.

The three attended a recent national meeting in Chicago, called by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on the campaign.

Operation Breadbasket is basically a program that deals in a direct confrontation with employers in order to vigorously support that they upgrade, hire and adequately train more colored workers.

The campaign has been conducted in Atlanta and Chicago.

The program in Baltimore, the Rev. Daniels said, would have the feature of adding employers and enterprises to the list of those who will provide jobs for the poor from job training programs.

Plans are to carry the program into other areas of the state, he said.

Neighbor aids 2 boys, slain by stranger

William (Sales) Toye put a sign on his front porch recently telling about the Free Loaders Social Club bus trip to Atlantic City on August 6.

"$7.50," the sign reads. "Leave Baltimore 7 a.m., leave Atlantic City 8 p.m.."

And in black letters — "NO REFUNDS FOR LATENESS on either side".

As the club's financial secretary, it is doubtful "Sales" Toye would have been late on either end.

But it no longer matters, because William DeSales Toye was stabbed to death Saturday afternoon when he came to the aid of two small boys.

The man who did the stabbing has gotten away.

According to Warren Warfield and Nathaniel Lane, trouble started at about 3 p.m. when Nathaniel accidentally hit a man with Warren's bicycle as he was riding down the pavement of the 1850 block of Kavanaugh St., where both boys live.

The man dressed in work clothes and thought by some witnesses to be a driver with one of the nearby trucking firms, grew enraged, the boys say.

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HE REPORTEDLY picked up the bike and slammed it to the ground.

This all took place in front of William Toye's house. Toye, 58, and a laborer, had been napping on his front couch, and woke up from the noise.

His house is only a few doors from Warren's.

"Get away from here with that noise and give the boys back their bike," police report Toye as having said.

This led to the fatal clash.

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BOTH NATHANIEL and Warren are nine years old. Police questioned Warren at length, however, and called him an "intelligent boy" after a session of hard questioning, his mother said.

Police apparently are basing much of their case on Warren Warfield's statement.

He says the two men tugged at the bike and exchanged curses. He said he saw knives and the stabbing.

Toye was stabbed in the

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$200, $800 fines for 'Shad' Brown and son

Fines totaling $1000 plus costs were levied on popular bail bondsmen Clarence (Shad) Brown Sr. and Jr., by Supreme Bench Judge Charles A. Harris Monday in Criminal Court.

The Browns, who maintained an office in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave., were earlier convicted on charges of false pretense.

"This is a distasteful task for me," Judge Harris commented as he imposed the penalties. "I have been knowing them both ever since I was assessed $800 plus costs have been in this court."

JUDGE HARRIS told defense attorney James McAllister, "I had planned stiff fines on each charge in this case."

His decision, however, was tempered by the realization "the punishment, in that the men cannot practice as bondsmen any more, is enough."

Mr. Brown Sr., convicted on one charge, was fined $200 and costs. The younger Mr. Brown, with four charges, was assessed $600 plus costs.

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Mayor picks Julian for convention

Emerson R. Julian, 17, has of children's activities and been chosen by the mayor to represent the youth of Baltimore at the September session of the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

The 12th grade honor student at Friends School has been interested in civic affairs for some time. He recently returned from Boston where the NAACP held a convention. Mr. Julian is the president of the Baltimore NAACP Youth Council.

The conference in Washington will be Sept. 17-20. Miss Virginia S. Baker, supervisor publicity for Baltimore City Department of Recreation, will go as adult representative.

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HE IS the son of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson R. Julian, of 2348 Arunah Ave.

Young Julian is aiding his father in Dr. Julian's campaign to become City Councilman from the 4th District.

"I haven't made any preparations for the trip as of yet," he stated, "but I am very interested in civic affairs, and I am happy that I

Morgan honor roll

Morgan State College honor roll which appeared in the past Friday's AFRO failed to include these two graduates:

Jacqueline Richburg, 1611 Bruce St., and Calvin T. Roach Jr., 2316 Ivy Ave.

MARGARETTE BELLAMY
Now let's see . . .

PAMELA DRUMWRIGHT
This is a hand job

PETER HOUGH
Pretty easy when you try

VERONICA RICHARDSON
Wonder what it's about

MONICA RICHARDSON
Beginning to get it

LORENZO BELLAMY
Figuring my next move

SUMMER VACATION CAN BE BORING FOR SOME BUT NOT FOR THESE YOUNGSTERS ATTENDING THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Speakers will debate Vietnam

A group of local teachers have joined the Vietnam Summer "Educate for Peace" movement as a volunteer speakers' bureau, according to David Hoffman, director.

These educators are offering to discuss and debate the U.S. Vietnam policy with interested civic, church or community groups as a public service.

The Vietnam Summer office is at 2525 Maryland Ave., telephone 889-0863.

Ft. Meade jobs

Job applications for custodial, cafeteria, clerical, and substitute teaching positions are currently being accepted for the new MacArthur Junior High School at Fort Meade, it was announced by Edward Konick, school principal.

Full-time teaching opportunities will also be discussed with qualified applicants. Those applicants should contact Mr. Konick at his temporary office in building T-152, telephone 677-5170.

Long's son wounded again

For the second time in less than a year, 1st. Lt. Clarence Long 3rd, son of Maryland's Congressman Clarence D. Long, has again been wounded in Vietnam.

He was struck in the left leg last Tuesday by a metal fragment from an enemy mortar shell, Last November he was wounded in the leg during an enemy ambush.

Lt. Long, a Ranger and paratrooper, was scheduled to return to the United States today (Tuesday), but volunteered to remain in Vietnam until Sept. 17.

Theatre balks holdup attempt

A lone gunman attempted to holdup the Harlem Theater Sunday night but fled when the movie house's assistant manager refused to cooperate.

According to a theater spokesman assistat manager Harry Manley stepped out of the second floor office at about 11 p.m. and found a man at the door with a gun.

Manley rushed down the stairs, but the gunman ordered him back up.

Manley returned upstairs, but ran into the balcony instead of going into the office. The gunman then ran off.

No losses were reported.

Playing at the Harlem Sunday was "The Dirty Dozen," Starring Jim Brown, former football great.

GOOD CITIZENS REGISTER & VOTE

Smelting Co. talks delayed

Union and management are deadlocked in negotiations and further discussions have been discontinued until Wednesday of next week in the

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Perry Point Hospital will sponsor its sixth annual Patients Cruise from the Harve de Grace City Marina at 10 a.m. Music, food, and entertainment will be furnished on the four - hour cruise.

strike at the American Smelting and Refining Co., according to James Tarrant, president, Local 625, United Steelworkers of America.

The company's approximately 900 employees have been on strike since Friday.

Mr. Tarrant said the average hourly wage was $2.75, but his union, formerly the Mine, Mill and Smelting Workers, had four major demands:

1. A cost of living escalation clause.
2. Job evaluation.
3. Extended vacations.
4. Substantial wage increases.

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Hunt Phantom Slayer Of 2 Women

President urges end to violence

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Monday night authorized the use of federal troops in Detroit. "We will not tolerate lawlessness," he told the American people. "We will not endure violence."

Johnson issued a proclamation and an accompanying executive order clearing the way for use of not only 4,700 paratroopers flown to the Motor City but for federalization of the Michigan National Guard as necessary.

After issuing the orders, Johnson went on nationwide radio and television at midnight to tell the nation that the government could not tolerate such violence".

A convoy of 1,500 paratroopers in battle gear moved from an Air Force base outside the city toward Detroit's heart.

Their civilian commander, former deputy defense secretary, Cyrus Vance, said they would be deployed for street action.

Johnson also authorized federalization of the Michigan National Guard whose 8,000 members already were patrolling the city with 2,000 policemen in a vain attempt to keep violence from mounting.

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VIOLENCE IN the city was spreading. Two policemen were shot by a sniper. Sniper fire pinned down four fire battalions. Cavanagh said violence soared 40 percent in the first hour of darkness.

Romney and Cavanagh

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'Many . . . to be asked to kill for freedom'

By MIKE MILLER

FRANKLINTON, La. (UPI) — A Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) leader, against a backdrop of rioting and looting in Detroit, Newark and other U.S. cities, told a Louisiana audience Monday that many would be "asked to kill for freedom."

Lincoln Lynch, associate national chairman of CORE, made the statement at the climax of an all-night protest march by colored persons against alleged inadequate police protection in Bogalusa, La., where some 400 state troopers were mobilized to prevent racial outbreaks in 1965.

"Many of you are going to be asked to kill for freedom and, when you're asked, you better be ready to do it," Lynch said.

Lynch said the days of "black people singing and clapping their hands are over, baby, they're over." Here the crowd reacted with a loud, prolonged burst of applause.

Lynch's message was that a movement of revolution was at hand which would radically change the lives of colored Americans.

"I think quite honestly the days of marching are at an end. Are we going to march every year until the young ones here are 21 years old? Hell no!" Lynch urged some 150 in the audience at the Washington Parish (County) Courthouse to be more aggressive in protesting Bogalusa hiring practices.

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Only few 'soul brothers' get leadership positions

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

DA NANG — A number of troopers with the 101st Airborne Brigade told the AFRO in Vietnam this week that, though colored servicemen comprise more than 65 percent of the unit, few colored men have been given promotions or positions of leadership and responsibility.

One of the troopers, a native of Detroit, Mich., who has earned seven medals including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with two clusters, was especially disturbed over the situation.

"We have several men in the 101st, and I know the same thing is true in the 173rd, who are capable of leadership, but they have never been promoted or given the chance to perform.

"Every now and then they'll let someone lead a platoon, but we don't have anyone in a command position.

"The 101st is 65 percent colored and at one time the percentage in the 173rd was that high or higher. If anyone deserves credit, it is really the fellows in these two units. They have really been fighting the major battles of this war."

SNCC chief shot in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — H. Rap Brown, firebrand chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was wounded slightly Monday night when shooting broke out shortly after he spoke at a street corner rally.

The doctor who treated Brown said he suffered a shotgun pellet wound on the forehead. He was treated at the Cambridge, Md. Hospital and released.

Reports of the shooting were unclear, but it appeared that sporadic firing broke out shortly after Brown told a rally of about 250 colored persons:

"If America don't come around, then black people are going to burn it down."

Contest $$ keep flowing

"Where's my AFRO, where's my coin?," cried Mrs. Anne Savage, 5 S. Culver St., as she spied the AFRO's Money Man cruising through her neighborhood.

Coming up with both, she became the Money Man's first $6 winner Saturday as residents of Edmondson Village were given a chance to win in the AFRO's Lucky Coin contest.

Mrs. Savage, one of five late sleepers and early shoppers uncovered by the Money Man, is a housewife. When the Money Man rang her doorbell, Mrs. Savage was just getting out of bed.

"You mean I woke up this morning and won something?" she exclaimed.

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A VISIT to 133 S Morley St. made William Tally $6 richer.

"Unbelievable . . . how about that," he said upon winning his cash.

Mr. Tally, a machinist, attends Gillis Memorial Church.

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THE NEXT stop on the Money Man's route netted Mrs. Lois Clark of 243 Monastery Ave. $1. She had her Lucky Coin but as she explained, "We were out last night and didn't get in until late."

So she didn't get a chance to pick up her AFRO from the newsstand.

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CAUGHT IN the midst of a little light housekeeping, Arthur H. West cheerfully accepted $6 from the Money

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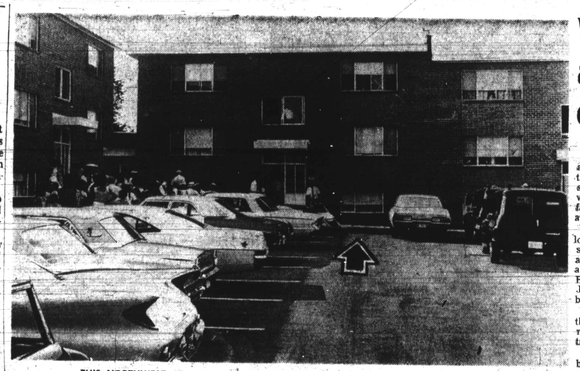

THIS NORTHWEST APARTMENT BUILDING WAS SCENE OF WEEKEND DOUBLE MURDER

Victims had apartment on Northwest

By JAMES KAUFMAN

Police were still looking for a major clue late Monday in their search for the phantom slayer who knifed two Northwest women to death in a fashionable, middle-class apartment building.

Found lying face-up and looking — by some weird design of the killer or killers — as though they were arm in arm, were Mrs. Marion Banks, 76, and Mrs. Gladys Jackson, 42, both of the 2900 block W. Coldspring Lane.

Leading to the area where the women lay in their living-room were thick, wide tracks of blood, police said.

One track started from a blood-splattered kitchen wall and sink cabinets, the other from a blood-soaked mattress in one of the bedrooms.

These reportedly unbroken tracks have caused police to reason the women were killed at these two respective spots and then were dragged to the livingroom.

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AT THE scene were two "butcher" knives, a "brownhandled one on the kitchen table, the other a blackhandled one with its estimated 4" blade broken found on the kitchen counter.

The women shared a two-bedroom basement apartment in a stylish, peaceful-looking development.

Until Saturday, breaking and entry had been this locale's closest brush with crime, a development official said.

An open rear window made breaking and entry the only obvious motive in this case.

But the savagery of the attack and the methods in it were making people think this week of recent notorious blood crimes.

The medical examiner's office said Sunday it could not yet determine if the pair had been sexually assaulted.

Police reports said the women were found with their garments raised to neck level, and a sex crime appeared another possible motive.

Newsreports Sunday speculated the crime might be linked to recent ones in the area.

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POLICE CAME on the scene about 2 p.m. Saturday in response to William Jones's report that he couldn't rouse Mrs. Banks,

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Black Power leaders call for a 'separate nationhood'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Delegates at the final session of the first national conference on black power shouted their approval Sunday of resolutions calling for revolutionary action to end "black bondage" in America.

Some 1,100 cheering persons representing 190 organizations, gave their assent by acclamation to proposals for boycotting the enemies of black power; for the establishment of black nationhood; and for a drive to triple black representation in Congress.

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THE FREE wheeling conference also expressed some strong views on International questions, demanding the end of the Vietnam conflict; expressing solidarity with black Africans; and recommending the condemnation of "Israeli oppression against the Arabs." It also urged black youth to refuse draft for Vietnam.

It emphasized that there had been no rift "between traditional moderates and militants in Viewing the recent killings of black people in Newark by police and National Guardsmen as a 'public massacre.'"

The conference called for community colleges in all black ghettos and the amassing of capital from the black community and "the building of financial institutions."

Omar Abu Ahmed, former chief political lieutenant to the late Malcolm X, said "while America had made America effectively their private domain, Hence, black Americans had no alternative but to build for black unity and a separate black nationhood."

Comedian Dick Gregory told the convention, boxers should boycott the ring unless Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) were reinstated as heavyweight champion.

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A RESOLUTION adopted at a late night session Saturday called last week's rioting in Newark a "massacre" by the "New Jersey state and local law enforcement officials." Twenty-four men and women were killed in the rioting.

The delegates demanded that "full restitution and reparations be made to all our black brothers and sisters and their families, that all our black brothers and sisters be released from jail without bail immediately, and that the murderers be prosecuted."

The inner friction among delegates to the conference erupted in violence Saturday afternoon when a group of extremists broke up a regular afternoon press conference. Swinging fists and clubs, they drove white and colored newsmen and conference leaders alike scrambling out of five first-floor windows.

Television cameras outside the building recorded the en-

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How to register near your home

Supplemental registrations are now being operated daily by the Supervisors of Elections at various points throughout the city, and will be continued through Aug. 5.

They are for the convenience of those persons who find it a hardship to get to the Supervisors of Elections office, Fayette and Gay Sts. for registration.

Voter registration closes on Aug. 7 for the Sept. 7 primary.

The books will not open again until Sept. 18.

Following are the time and places of the supplemental registration stations:

TODAY (TUESDAY)

St. Ann's Catholic Church, 2211 Greenmount Ave., 2-9 p.m.

Memorial Stadium, 33rd St., 3-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Knox Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Gay St., 2-9 p.m.

THURSDAY

School No. 16, Biddle and Valley Sts., 2-8 p.m.

Rogers Memorial Church, Carey and Washington Blvd., 2-8 p.m.

School No. 47, Linwood and Fleet Sts., 2-8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Zion Baptist Church, 1700 N. Caroline St., 2-8 p.m.

Wayland Baptist Church, 3200 Garrison Blvd., 2-9 p.m.

School No. 148, Westwood and Rosedale Sts., 2-9 p.m.

SATURDAY

School No. 120, Pennsylvania Ave. and Rober St., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

School No. 61, 2011 Linden Ave., 12-6 p.m.

School No. 91, Hilton and Morley Sts., 2-8 p.m.

School No. 26, Eden and Biddle Sts., 2-8 p.m.

Cherry Hill Community Center, 2700 Spelman Rd., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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[illegible] Sts., 2-8 p.m.

School No. 42, Gay and Chase Sts., 2-8 p.m.

School No. 37, Collington and Baltimore Sts., 2-8 p.m.

Douglass Homes, 1200 Gus-

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DJ missed by bullets

Disc Jockey Champ Haggins lost his job Monday in the wake of a Sunday night shooting that mysteriously shattered a row of Radio WWIN's fifth-story plate glass windows. He escaped serious injury.

The incident occurred only two hours after Mr. Haggins said he received a bomb threat by phone as he was working.

Police said both incidents reportedly were preceded by threatening phone calls.

Haggins, who was doing his 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday night show, took two of them and Larry Owens, a friend helping Haggins in the studio, took the others, police were told.

The callers reportedly threatened Haggins personally, but racial slurs were also made, leaving police and station officials "uncertain Monday if the calls were aimed at WWIN or Haggins alone.

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H. SHELTON EARP, vice president and general manager of WWIN, said "We simply do not know what happened."

He added, however, "We don't think any Newark-type disturbance is involved."

Mr. Earp said he was "reluctant" to list details, and

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BLACK POWER PROMOTERS — Some of those who attended a four-day conference on Black Power in Newark, N.J., last week. Seated, left to right: Comedian, Dick Gregory; Ron Karenga, leader of the Black Nationalist Cultural Organization of the U.S.; H. Rap Brown, national chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC); and Ralph Featherstone of SNCC. Three men in center of back row are aides of Karenga's, the others are unidentified. (UPI Telephoto)

Montgomery Co. gets tough fair housing law

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The nation's richest county, and the most lily white of any Washington suburb, has adopted one of the nation's broadest open occupancy laws to end discrimination in housing.

The Montgomery County Council approved the ordinance Thursday night, 4 to 3, after rejecting five attempts to kill it. Three Republicans opposed the law and three Democrats and the Republican chairman favored it.

Outlawed is discrimination because of race in the sale or rental of all housing, except for rooming houses with less than two boarders, houses sold by owners without an agent, and institutions operated by religious organizations such as old age homes.

THE LAW CARRIES no provision for punishment of violators. If a person is accused of violating the ordinance, the county attorney may seek a civil order in court and the violator could be held in contempt.

Under an amendment sponsored by the council chairman, David Scull, the law creates a presumption of guilt of discrimination if a complaint is made against a neighborhood or apartment with fewer than 10 percent

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