APOLLO
ONE BIG WEEK
STARTING WED. AUG. 16th
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
in EL DORADO
Co-hit "BELL BOY"
BIG HIT JERRY LEWIS

Gardner named

William C. Gardner, a lawyer, has been nominated as associate judge of the D.C. Court of General Sessions. The U.S. Senate must approve the appointment.

A graduate of Howard university and the Harvard Law school, Gardner joined the legal firm of Houston and Waddy. He is a member of the American Trial Lawyers association and the District and American Bar associations.

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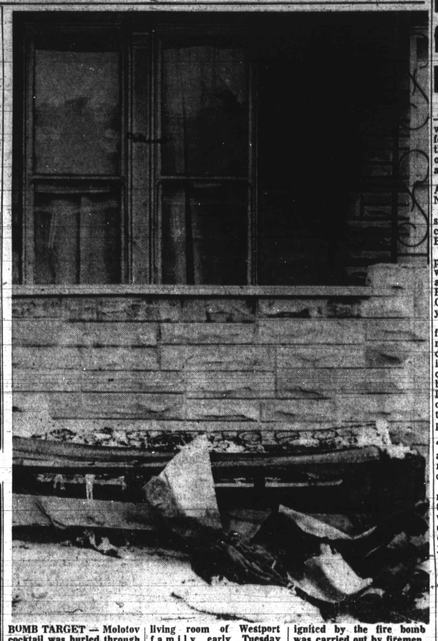

BUMB TARGET — Molotov cocktail was hurled through the window at right into the living room of Westport family early Tuesday morning. Sofa (foreground) ignited by the fire bomb was carried out by firemen.

Dentists ask for a public hearing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Three dentists, charged with malpractice, have filed for a public hearing even though they expressed the opinion they could not receive a fair proceeding.

The three — Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, Dr. George T. Nash and Dr. John P. Stinson —all face possible suspension or revocation of their licenses by the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners.

They were served with papers July 31 charging them with malpractice in a federally-funded Operation Uplift Program among some 600 Charlotte school children last year.

In hearing request papers filed Saturday by their attorney, Julius Chambers, the dentists said a fair proceeding would be impossible because of the close association between the North Carolina Dental Society and the Board of Examiners. They also said this had a bearing on the appointment of the board.

They charged the society "has systematically followed a policy of excluding from its members colored dentists because of race and color."

Hawkins became the first member of his race to join the society last year after winning a federal court order. Approximately 27 other colored dentists have joined the society since then.

On Saturday, the dentists denied the charges against them and asked for a hearing before "an impartial and non-racially selected board, tribunal or committee."

'There's danger we will learn the wrong lessons'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission told Congress Tuesday that there is danger "we will learn the wrong lessons" from the ghetto riots.

Chairman John A. Hannah said in a statement that the riots could lead to corrective action "not only to assure law and order, but to attack the conditions which underlie disorder and violence."

But he added: "The danger is that we will learn the wrong lessons — that our response to these outbreaks will be too narrow in scope and will serve only to divide the nation even further into opposite camps."

HANNAH'S STATEMENT was read for him at a Senate hearing on the Johnson Administration's 1967 Civil Rights Bill by the commission's staff director, William L. Taylor. Hannah is president of Michigan State University.

The bill would outlaw discrimination in housing and jury selection, strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, and provide greater protection for civil rights workers.

HANNAH SAID it would be a "tragic mistake" for Congress to reject programs to help ghetto areas on grounds they might be construed as rewarding violence.

"To adopt this position would be to withhold from all Negroes the means for establishing equality of opportunity in the name of punishing a few who have perpetrated violence," Hannah said.

America's Sweet

CHICAGO (UPI — The average person in the United States ate 19 pounds of candy in 1966. Two years ago the average was 18.2 pounds.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

Ballet performances delight audiences

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Ballet, the aristocratic darling of the performing arts, delighted audiences from many different areas this summer.

In the handsome Merriweather Post Pavilion at Columbia City, Md., the internationally famous New York City Ballet, with its distinguished choreographer, George Balanchine, and the Washington National Symphony gave nine performances.

At 54 inner city schools here the Baltimore City Ballet, directed by Danny Diamond, gave demonstration performances for hundreds of youngsters of junior high and elementary age.

Wisely, the music department of our local schools system, in cooperation with the ESE Federal project, realizes that the children of today will be not only the audience, but the performers of tomorrow.

The opening night of the New York Ballet series marked the premiere pavilion presentation of the now famous 3-act ballet "Jewels."

A delight to the eye as well as the ear, the sumptuous ballet is divided in three parts — "Emeralds," "Rubies" and "Diamonds."

* * *

THE FIRST was danced to Faure's "Pelleas and Melisande" and "Shylock." "Rubies," to Stravinsky's "Capricio for Piano and Orchestra" and the second thru the fifth movements of Tschaikowsky's "Symphony in D" (No. 3) was inspiration for "Diamonds."

Although it is an abstract ballet, based upon classic technics Balanchine has conceived a highly dramatic and eloquent expression of the shapes and moods of the music.

Each act presented the dancers as different precious stones in lavish, yet tastefully jewelled costumes.

In the Emeralds, Violette Verdy and Mimi Paul, with Donrad Ludlow and Francisco Moncion, with a corp of ten girls, matched with flowing lines the poetic romance of Faure's late Romantic music.

The impish gaiety of a jazzy quality abounded in "Rubies," with Stravinsky's "Capricio" fairly glittering under the fingers of Gordon Boelzner, pianist.

Patricia McBride, Patricia Neary and Edward Villella, partnered with four additional men, executed exciting pas de deux (duets) and pas de trois (trios) in succession. Joined by an octet of saucy girls, the second act was accorded tumultuous applause.

* * *

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S MAJESTIC "Polish" Symphony achieved a glittering climax, with Suzanne Farrell, the youngest ballerina in the company and Jacques d'Amoise, considered the first great American male dancer.

With a corps of 32, all in white satin and silver sequins, it offered a gorgeous spectacle of the intricately difficult, formal elevance of the classic ballet magnificently conceived by Balanchine and superbly performed.

The Symphony, which played for the first time from the commodious pit, was ably directed by Robert Irving, guest conductor.

The evening concluded with a gala-encore supper in the Columbia Mansion House, hosted by the Washington National Symphony, the Rouse Company (developers of Columbia City) and the Howard County Symphony Society.

The New York City Ballet completes the summer at Expo 67, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Chicago and the Edinburgh Festival.

The 45th Manhattan season opens for three months on Nov. 14 at the New York State Theatre, Lincoln Center.

A number of the dancers in the company are products of the School of the American Ballet, which Mr. Balanchine founded.

* * *

PUPILS OF the Mt. Royal Elementary School were afforded an intriguing glimpse of classic and modern ballet in a concert given in the school auditorium by the Baltimore City Ballet.

Danny Diamond, artistic director of the company, was narrator for "This is Ballet," which began with an informative description of ballet organization, attire and fundaments.

In "Ballet School," the opening number, basic positions and technics of the ballet was illustrated by George and Vicky Chattel, husband and wife members of the company.

Variations of these technics were demonstrated by Ellen Yerman and Francesca Iluqua.

Touching simplicity and warmth were brought to the modern ballet with its story of the young farmer whose wife is afraid of the land. It was imaginatively expressive of Aaran Copland's "Appalachian Spring," as performed by Nancy Censter and Martin Fredmann.

In excerpts from the longtime favorite "Nutcracker Suite," the sparking costumes and fascinating performance by talented Ross Rich, Ellen Yerman, Ellen Seidman, George and Vicky Chattel were warmly applauded.

The entire company is composed of professionals from New York and Baltimore, all of whom have had considerable experience in appearances throughout the eastern seaboard.

The Baltimore City Ballet, which has developed from two concerts in 1961 to over 100 in the 1966-67 season, will be presented at Park School in the third annual "Ballet Under the Stars," on August 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The evening will include five ballets, from the classic and modern repertoire, choreographed by Mr. Diamond, Nancy Feuster and Martin Wallon. The interracial company is repeating "Blues Project No. 7," which was one of the highly successful numbers in their Lyric appearance last year.

* * *

CALENDAR: Today (Friday) Aug. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mondawmin Shopping Center, Fairmore Park Band, conductor Charles E. Gwynn, Sr., with Naomi Williams, soprano, and Matthew Fraling, song leader.

Sunday, Aug. 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Hanlon Park, Hilton St. and Liberty Heights Ave. Summer Band concert. Both concerts, under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Music, Department of Recreation and Parks, are free.

Sunday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. at New St. John Baptist Church, 1106 W. Franklin St. Saundra Rounette Oliver, soprano, accompanied by Wayne Dorsey.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. at Park School's Tomkins Field (O'l Court Road between Falls and Greenspring Ave. the Baltimore City Ballet Company, directed by Danny Diamond in annual "Ballet Under the Stars."

Guest artists and intercultural corps in classic and modern ballet. Rain date — Aug. 24. Reseating — RO.4-0172 or MO. 4-0091. Grounds open at 7:15 Light refreshments will be available for purchase.

Sept. 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the Arena Playhouse, 406 Orchard St. debut performance of the Baltimore Chamber Opera "Telephone" and "The Medium" by Menotti, conducted by Norman Ross.

The interracial cast includes guest artist, Rosemarie Gore, of Indianapolis, Barryl Croxton of Baltimore and New York, Richard and David Evans, Earl Grandison, Priscilla Johnson and Rebecca Sydnor, recent winner of the Maryland Shriners Ebrel Talent Hunt.

Mr. Croxton is artistic director. Reservations may be made by calling WI. 5-0513 or 700-7800.

Howard grad may win in Va. runoff

DANVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Danville Vice Mayor George B. Anderson and Miss Ruth L. Harvey, a prominent attorney, will meet Tuesday (today) in Virginia's first runoff primary for a House of Delegates seat.

Miss Harvey led a field of four in the July Democratic primary for the Danville-Pittsylvania County floater, seat, but the State Board of Elections ruled that she and Anderson, who finished second, would have to meet in the runoff.

The 43-year-old Howard University Law School graduate, who has taken an active part in civil rights cases, polled 30 per cent of the votes cast in the primary to edge Anderson by 310 votes.

Regardless of who wins the runoff, the matter is expected to wind up in court, since the Election Board ruled the two would have to share the costs of the election. The bill was estimated at about $8,000.

In addition, Miss Harvey said last week that Virginia law required only a plurality in primary elections for the House.

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THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!
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Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment
LAST TIMES TODAY
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

—Order of St. Luke

(Continued from Page 1)

ship includes over 10,000 men and women in many states along the Eastern Seaboard including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Connecticut, New York and the District of Columbia.

* * *

DR. EDWARD M. REVELS of St. Paul's Christian Community Church here, is general chairman of the Centennial.

Ranking fraternal officials present here include Joseph D. Brown, right worthy grand secretary and Horace Scott, R.W.G. trustee, both of Richmond.

Also, Mrs. Edmonia Battle, R.W.G. chief, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Goldie Minter, R.W.G. trustee, Baltimore; Mrs. Louise Mills, R.W.G. preside of the Juvenile Department, Pocomoke City.

Mrs. Fannie P. Rollins, first vice-chairman of the centennial; and Mrs. Dorothy L. Turner, field representative, of Richmond.

* * *

MAYOR Theodore McKeldin will speak at the 10 a.m. session today (Tuesday). He will be introduced by Dr. Emerson R. Julian, physician, a 4th District City Council candidate.

Also on the morning program will be Dr. W. W. Payne, pastor of Wayland Baptist Church. He will deliver the morning sermon.

* * *

OTHER ACTIVITIES today (Tuesday) will include the 8 p.m. Fellowship Night and banquet.

Bringing greetings will be Frank Butler, secretary, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows; Elander English, grand master of Job; Clarence Bishop, president of the St. Olive Association, Inc.; Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, AFRO vice president; Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Methodist Women; Mrs. Blanche White, Master Beauticians President; Milton Branch, manager, Southern Life Insurance Co.;

Mrs. Mable Gee, president, Sunday School and Baptist Training Union of Maryland. The Centennial ends Wednesday with closed sessions and the memorial service, the Rev. Mr. O. F. Foster of Friendship Baptist Church, Shelby, N.C., presiding.

THE BALTIMORE meeting opened Monday with a Juvenile Department gathering led by the young people's tour of the city.

A colorful pageant on the history of St. Luke was given Tuesday night. Music was by the voice choir.

Bringing greetings were Mayor Theodore McKeldin, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president, Morgan State College; Dr. J. M. Jackson, president, NAACP;

Dr. Furman Templeton, Urban League; the Rev. Marion C. Bascomb, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Mrs. Irene Paige, president, Women's Auxiliary UBMC;

Also, Austin and Samuel Sydnor; the Rev. A. D. Hance, president, Baptist Ministers Conference; Mr. Leroy Dyett, Mortician's Association; the Rev. Earnest T. Clark, Methodist Conference; Capt. Dennis Smith, commander, Western Police District; R.G.W. Joseph D. Brown.

Among those receiving the special business awards were:

Dr. Ralph Young, Dr. Martin Jenkins, Mrs. Viola Jones, Marshall Jones Funeral Home; Deaver Smith, Smith Coffee and Tea; George H. Boone Sr., Boone's Appliance Co.

Also, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, Dr. Furman Templeton, the Rev. Dr. Paige.

Dr. Winfred O. Bryson, Advance Savings and Loan; the Rev. Donald O. Wilson, St. James Home; John H. Murphy III, president, AFRO-AMERICAN; Morton and Dyett Funeral Home Inc.; North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., Daddy Logan's Baking Co., Roger's Beauty Supply, Norwood Summers Florist and Mrs. Pauline Wells Lewis of Radio Station WSID.

M. Ralph Page of Richmond, legal advisor of St. Luke's, presented the awards.

* * *

THE ORDER of St. Luke, founded by Miss Prout, a Marylander by birth, was very active for racial uplift in pre-Civil War days.

She organized and founded Grand United Order of St. Luke at Bethel AME Church, where she was an influential member.

Her work spread to many states. Miss Prout also founded the first home for aged colored men and women.

Prominent personalities in the order's early days were Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, builder and inspirer and William T. Forrester, first RWG secretary and writer of the St. Luke Manual.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Celia McLeod of Baltimore, recording secretary of the Smith Faith Council, "the Order thinks of others and thinks in terms of 'we' instead of 'I.'

"Each council performs separate humanitarian activities," she told the AFRO.

"We give scholarships to deserving young people to continue their college educations. Our Smith Faith Council does a lot of work with the sick and shut-ins, especially around Christmas," she added.

* * *

OTHER CONVENTION speakers and guests are:

North Carolina: Mrs. Laura Matthews, Mrs. Lillie Wagstaff, Mrs. Dorothy E. Turner, Charlie Enoch, Mrs. Nannie Daye, Mrs. Mary Washington; Mrs. A. J. Holman, the Rev. A. T. Alston, Miss Lucilla Holman, Alvin Pianix and Mrs. Aletha Wing.

New York: Miss Theressa Jenkins, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Frances Saunders, Mrs. Senza Wynn; Mr. Gladys Goodine, Mrs. Lottie B. Heath, the Rev. O. J. Brooks, Mrs. Betty J. Brown, Mrs. Thelma H. Jones and Miss Sarah Jenkins.

Washington, D.C.: Mrs. Sadie B. Yancy, Miss Lauretta Hardy, Mrs. Esther B. McDavid and Miss Loretta Hardy.

Maryland: Mrs. Louise Mills, Miss Thalia Hall, Mrs. Alverta Henson, Mrs. Ruth Cleaver, Mrs. Fannie P. Rollins, Mrs. Gaidys W. Nixon, Mrs. Mary Manley, Miss Rebecca Sydnor;

Mrs. Audrey Green, Fleming James, Mrs. Jennie James, Mrs. Hilton Sydnor and Miss Audrey Green.

Virginia: Mrs. Ethel Sneed, Mrs. Sarah H. Brown, Dr. D. McCreary, Dr. B. H. Bowser, Dr. C. B. Hinton and Mrs. Blanche Hill and Robert Jackson.

West Virginia: Mrs. Cassie Cabble, Mrs. Laura Dillard, Mrs. Della Mack and Mrs. Sarah A. Page.

Wisconsin: Miss Barbara Hamilton and Mrs. Gladys Bennings; and Mrs. Lucy Gains from Pennsylvania and Mrs. Daisy Jones from Connecticut.

The Richmond office staff includes Mesdames Carolyn Baker, Shirley Booker, Ollie Gibbs, Eva Jackson, Barbara Lamb, Cora Perkins, Dorothy Turner and Mary Winston.

Also, Miss Laura Clayton and Mrs. Kirkland Coghill, printers; Joseph Goode and Moses Taylor, custodians.

—Court puts

(Continued from Page 1)

ic chemistry and has been unable to pay support for the child.

"The mother, age 22, a former Baltimore Junior College student, now working at Social Security and represented by Joseph Howard, attorney, said she was in need of the $25 owed for the care of the baby.

"The hospital bill of $175 is long overdue. It was insisted. The $25 the HU student paid in June is insufficient since it takes over $100 a week for herself and the child born Aug. 13, 1966, to live.

MR. YOUNG, in smartly tailored trousers and tee-shirt to match, asked the court's indulgence until fall when he will be able to "find a job during the winter semester, and begin up with the payments in January."

He pleaded, "I just have two more weeks to go this summer. If I have to stop school to go to Job Corps I'll lose all that study.

"I asked her (the mother) to give me a break until I get a job on the campus this fall but she refused."

Here Master O'Grady expressed impatience with the young student and declared:

"How can you expect the mother and the child to wait on you to finish your education when their need is immediate and now?

"She's in her right to ask the help of the court. What else should she do?"

At this point, the pretty young mother testified:

"Your Honor, he told me nothing was more important than his education and it comes first.

"I have asked him and asked him repeatedly to pay each week but he always says school comes first.

"When the baby needed hospital care he said he had to pay his tuition first."

ALSO TESTIFYING was the former BJC coed's father, who said when he found out about the serious spot both his daughter and the Howard student were in, he visited the young man's parents in hopes of "working out something without going to court."

However, the parents were "disinterested" and failed to lend assistance, he stated.

The coed's father continued, "I didn't want him going and coming in and out of my house and I didn't want him around her two or three parties on the corner so we went to court.

"But, that didn't work, he added," because the young man told me himself his education comes first."

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the parent's testimony, Master O'Grady handed down the decision firmly to the Howard student.

He stated, "If you do have to miss school and go to work you must pay for the child's support. It is your legal responsibility.

"Each week from now on you will pay $8 a week and an additional $2 a week on the arrears."

To the young woman's father he said, "I know your heartache. Here is a beautiful young woman and the young man, two young people in college who let sex get their lives all mixed up.

"The child of the child born as a result now does not have the situation. He wants to finish school. Now education is the only thing in his life.

"But the child, the third person, has come into both their lives. A child was born, a child who needs support, the necessities of life.

"It is a sad thing to have to leave school, but the burden can not be left upon the mother. The arrears must be paid. The hospital bill must be paid. The weekly sum as per the court order must be paid."

ALSO BEFORE the court for non-support were eight single young women who signed warrants for the arrest of young men, some of them married, who failed to comply with former court orders and pay weekly child support.

In commenting Judge O'Grady said, "I don't mean to be smart or discourteous to anyone, but may I say here you young women have picked lemons to be fathers of the children."

As a side note he stated.

"Some of them are employed, some of them are not capable of holding jobs that will afford the support of two separate families and some of them are not going to do it, regardless of what the verdict is."

—Judge Cole

(Continued from Page 1)

cided, Judge Cole told the AFRO:

"If you disperse a crowd simply because someone says something which could disturb the peace — if you arrest someone simply for giving his opinion — you might as well arrest people for going to church, or for arguing.

"Men have the right to their opinions regardless of the unpopularity of the opinion.

"The First Amendment — which is liberally interpreted by all courts — gives the individual the right to freedom of speech."

"I ruled on the facts in this case, and all cases must stand on individual facts."

—Sunday fire

(Continued from Page 1)

of the hall and two more rose from seats on Freeman on the hall's southern face.

Smaller trucks and parties of men on sloping ladders attacked the roof from the rear and off-street side.

Special repair and emergency crews, plus an estimated 20 pieces of other equipment clogged all streets in the area completely blocking all traffic in the area.

Fire hoses lay on Freeman and N. Carey Sts. like bundles of hoe laces dropped by a mythical giant.

Chief Edward Schneider, deputy chief of the Fire Investigation Bureau, ruled out arson by saying, "arsonists start from the bottom, not the top."

The worst of the fire was in the roof area in a space between the false ceiling and the roof — known to firemen as the "knockoff," he said.

Chief Schneider told the AFRO the "only way to fight a church fire like this" was by an outside attack.

FIREFIGHTER Gilbert Thompson, said much later the fire may have started in the first floor kitchen of the hall, then jumped up to the roof and across to

He said gas-burning stoves were located in the kitchen.

Father Henry J. Offer, S.S.J., pastor of the church and a member of the Catholic Church's urban commission, said he did not know the extent of the damages.

"The hall was insured," he said.

"My father was standing off the rear end of the hall near the ferris wheel of a church carnival which ended Saturday night.

A 10-foot section of gutter spout hung like a hangnail from a cricular and badly burned area of the hall that Father Offer said was the sanctuary of the old St. Peter Claver Church before it was made into an auditorium.

The hall dates back to 1886, the father said. He estimated the size of his congregation at 4,000 members.

Father Offer saw the blaze first and sounded the initial alarm.

Diane Carter, 12, also spotted the flames soon after the church caught fire.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Julius Carter, who runs Carter's Grocery Store on the southwest corner of N. Carey and Pressman.

She saw fire "shooting out the windows" as she helped her father Sunday morning and called the Fire Department, she told the AFRO.

Mr. Carter said he saw hot white ash floating down from the church roof like snow.

BY 1:30 P.M., most of the 100 firefighters and equipment on the scene were gone.

Many remained however, to clean-up the debris. Piles of roof tile lined the sidewalk along Pressman and N. Carey.

Firefighters with rubber-type brooms swept gallons of water from the building.

Removal of water, which can rot and weaken a building's floor and foundation, will be the church's first rebuilding task, one firefighter said.

—Eyewitness tells

(Continued from Page 1)

timony if the two officers were carrying shotguns the night of the slaying.

August and Paille, arrested last Monday, were free on $5,000 personal bond pending the outcome of the examination. The preliminary hearings starting Monday were expected to last two or three days and contain testimony about the killings and beatings of other people and two teen-age white girls in the motel at the height of the riot.

The hearing before Recorders (criminal) Court Judge Robert E. Demascio, is to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to hold the police officers for trial. It is Michigan's substitute, in capital offenses, for grand jury proceedings.

* * *

AVERY WEISWASSER, an assistant to Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan, said 64 witnesses were subpoenaed for the hearing. He said only about 15 were scheduled to testify, but that Norman I. Lippitt, the lawyer for August and Paille, might ask others to testify.

No charges have been made in the slaying of a third youth, Carl Cooper, 17, Detroit, at the Algiers Motel July 26.

August and Paille pleaded innocent at their arraignments last Monday and Recorders Court Judge Donald S. Leonard ordered them jailed without bond. Last Tuesday they were released by Leonard on $5,000 bond each.

The bodies of Pollard and Temple were found sprawled in the model after police and National Guardsmen, who raided the motel in search of snipers, had left.

THE STAR witness in the slayings was Robert L. Greene, an ex-paratrooper who said he, the three victims, several other men and two teen-age white girls was yanked from their motel rooms, lined up, beaten, cursed with "racial oaths," and threatened with death by a 16-man party of National Guardsmen.

Until last week, the three victims were listed on the riot death list as snipers, shot by police. But witnesses said none of the three were armed and all three were killed in cold blood.

Greene, located in Hopkinsville, Ky., by Report Joseph Strickland of the Detroit News, told a chilling tale of terror which prompted the police investigation.

"WE WERE herded into the hall and this National Guardsman kept telling us he was going to kill us all," Greene said. "He tried to make one of the boys take a knife from him. He told the boy to cut him or try to stab him.

"The boy refused and they guy threw the knife at him, then shot him," Greene said.

"The officer then took the second youth into a room across from where I was standing and shot him," he said. Greene said the third victim was already dead when he (Greene) was herded downstairs.

Prosecutor Cahalan said he was investigating the incident as Greene described it, but said no charges had been filed against the National Guard warrant officer Greene mentioned.

Two inmate cleared off charges of murder

JACKSON, N.C. (UPI) — Two Odom prison farm inmates were acquitted Wednesday on charges of murdering a fellow inmate during a January cell block fight.

A jury here found Heran Roy Hall, 21, of Asheville and George Belvin, 22 of Portsmouth, Va., not guilty in the fatal stabbing of Roosevelt Adams, 20, from Winston-Salem.

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