COMPLETION — Harriet Frisby, right, holds the certificate earned by her husband, Detective Henry C. Frisby, upon completion of a course at the Philadelphia Government Training Institute, that was presented to him at headquarters. Frisby's daughter, Alexis, 2, beams, while Deputy Police Commissioner Robert J. Selfridge, congratulates the officer.

Vacationers headed for train home when Fla. bus flipped

STUART, Fla. — It was the final lap of a vacation that had extended to Nassau for 20 friends from North Philadelphia, a 10-day trip filled with restfulness and sightseeing when the bus taking them to the railroad station skidded out of control and overturned on the Sunshine State Parkway.

Most of them are still in the Martin Memorial Hospital, here, suffering from fractures and bruises, with one regarded as in serious condition. She is Mrs. Florence Ward, 66, of 2308 Montgomery Ave., who suffered internal injuries and a fractured pelvis.

But even those declared in "fair" condition suffered injuries of slow recovery — Like Mrs. Bessie Ware, 65, of 1613 French St. Retired from the medical dispensary of Strawbridge and Clothier, Mrs. Ware has devoted much of her time to traveling — both with her husband, Herman, and with the vacation club group.

Mrs. Ware, according to her husband suffered a broken collarbone and two broken ribs. Some of the women will be detained for weeks before they can be moved.

A soldier driving to his base, told state highway police of seeing the big bus apparently vanish from sight in a heavy rainstorm. He called police and seven ambulances from nearby communities were summoned.

The driver, John C. McClendon, 54, of Hollywood, Fla., was the only occupant to escape injury.

Other vacationers in the crash, all listed as in "fair condition," were: Eva Chapman, 62, 1460 N. 56th St.; Amy Hall, 73, 1460 N. 56th St.; Landora Van Kirk, 42, 917 W. Norris St.; Pearl Hicks, 27, 1945 W. Norris St.; Virginia Davis, 42, 2225 N. 16th St.; Dorothy Tyler, 56, 5803 N. 15th St.; Mattie Tayor, 55, 1533 N. 19th St.; Mattie Perry, 62, 1841 N. Woodstock St.;

Hattie Bailey, 56, 2250 N. Lambert St.; Frances Horsey, 54, 1616 N. 26th St.; Gertrude Johnson, 65 509 E. Vernon Rd.; Carrie Treadwell, 51, 2244 N. Lambert St.; Rose Robinson, 63, 2026 W. Tioga St.; Lela Brooks, 65, 2235 N. Lambert St; Gertrude Brooks, 66, 2235 N. Lambert; Fanny Holden, 63, 2235 N. Lambert St; and Elizabeth Johnson, 64, 1907 W Norris St

LANDORA VAN KIRK

GERTRUDE BROOKS

'Sorry I ignited Newark riot,' says taxi driver

By RALPH MATTHEWS

NEWARK

If you were to bump into John Smith on the street you would pass him by without a second glance except a subconscious observation that "there goes a man who either needs a haircut or a violin."

But in actuality John Smith is just about the most important man in Newark at the moment in a negative sort of way.

To bring his importance into proper focus you would only have to walk along Springfield Avenue or upper Clinton Street or Bergen or Spruce Streets and observe the gutted shops and stores, boarded up with ply wood where ornate windows once displayed smart fashions and modern household equipment and period furniture.

Then you will realize that all this wreckage and desolation was indirectly caused by this insignificant little man in the riot that left 28 dead and a billion dollars worth of damage in its wake.

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BUT YOU WILL also realize that this puny little man was no more overtly responsible for all this carnage and destruction than Mrs. O'Leery's famous cow who inadvertantly kicked over a lantern while being milked and started the fire which wiped out the city of Chicago at the turn of the century.

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JOHN SMITH is the part time taxi driver whose arrest touched off the riotious protest which mushroomed into the nation's most costly riot until Detroit kicked over the traces snatching the championship in the violence sweepstakes.

Smith is really not a taxi driver at all, but a musician temporarily out of employment and driving a taxi to rustle up his room rent.

And therein lies the real cause of his and Newark's woes.

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SMITH IS A trumpet player and devotee of progressive jazz and this he says is why he did not pay too much attention to his driver's license which had undoubtedly expired when he was hailed by the police for an investigation charged with tailgating the patrol car which is a violation in Newark.

It was when he was being carried into the Fourth Precinct that an unruly crowd gathered and later began to hurl bricks through its windows. Then the riot was on.

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SMITH HAS lived in Newark for 14 years. He is 40 years old and is a native of Salisbury, N.C. At one time he attended A. and T. College where he studied music and aspired to be professional trumpet player.

He served a stint in the army in Japan and Korea.

He is soft spoken and from his demeanor would hardly be expected to become involved with the police in a belligerant manner.

In fact, he says, the very fact that he tries to make a living driving a taxi when not blowing his horn is to avoid conflict with the law.

His big problem now is trying to locate the young woman passengers whom he was driving when the trouble started because he is still under indictment and her testimony is needed to determine what actually happened when he was halted by the police.

He says he doesn't recall what she looks like nor where he was carrying her because independant taxi drivers do not keep a log like company men of their projected trips.

Lawyers have combed the city in an effort to locate the illusive passenger without success.

She is asked to come forward and make herself known to Attorney Lofton of the Newark Legal Service at No. 114 Branford Place, a poverty program who is defending the riot suspects.

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SMITH, WHO IS single, has not contacted his relatives in North Carolina since the trouble developed, but says "I know they have read about me in the papers."

Smith said he has the deepest sympathy for those who lost loved ones in the riot and he is deeply sorry that he had anything to do with it.

"Although I know I was not completely responsible, I just can't help but feel that people will always be on my conscience."

RESIDENTS TO GET VOICE IN PLANNING

TRENTON, N.J. — In the wake of the Newark riots, that City's College of Medicine and Dentistry has agreed to give the black community a voice in its planned new campus.

TEEN-AGE CONTEST FINALISTS — Miss Barbara Jones (left) of 1053 North Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City and Miss Carnelis McCoy, 67 Elmore Avenue, Englewood, N.J. (right) are finalists in the 8th Annual "Miss America Teen Ager" contest at Palisade Park. The semi-finals will be held on Thursday, August 31 and the finals on Friday, September 1.

HE STARTED IT ALL — John Smith, center, the Newark taxi driver who was the unintentional spark who started the recent Newark riot which resulted in 28 dead and left a billion dollars in damage, relates to Ralph Matthews Sr., editor of the New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN, how he became involved in the tragedy. He revealed that he was not actually a cab driver, but an unemployed trumpet player who was moonlighting the night the holocost broke out. At right is Mrs. June Boxley, secretary of the Newark Branch NAACP.

Peace Corpsmen head for Barbados

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Peace Corps trainees left Lincoln University for Barbados Saturday.

After two weeks of course work at Lincoln and three weeks of teaching and community activism involvement in Philadelphia, the trainees will spend three weeks at Crossroads Teacher Training College at Bridgetown, Barbados.

The in-country training is a structured program emphasizing host country culture, apprentice teaching and how to bridge the gap between school and community through community involvement.

Of the original 82 trainees, 67 received satisfactory assessments on the first phase of their training and will be continuing to Barbados. The final assessment and evaluation will be made in Barbados.

The trainees in Barbados will study West Indian political, economic and social trends, Caribbean educational theories and practices and personal hygiene in a tropical climate.

They will be supervised by the Peace Corps-educational staff and host country nationals while teaching in local schools.

Staff members accompanying the Trainees are Robert Gardner, project director, Phyllis J. Murray, secretary; Carlyle Mason, administrative assistant; Henry Cornwell, assessment officers; Phyllis J. Murray, secretary; and Thelma Adair and Hortense Jones who will supervise the teaching programs.

Returned Peace Corps volunteers serving as staff assistants and also going to Barbados are Henry Scheinost, Mary Jane Leiterman and Julie Yeargain.

Bishop Wright becomes senior AME prelate

PHILADELPHIA

Upon the death of Bishop Greene in Atlanta, Georgia on Tuesday, July 25, Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr. ascended to the high office of the Senior Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. This office has been occupied by only thirteen bishops during the past 150 years.

It is not an elective office, but one always occupied by the senior bishop in terms of years of service in the episcopacy and living at the time. Bishops Richard Allen, (a Philadelphian) Daniel A. Payne, H. M. Turner, B. F. Lee, Levi J. Coppin (also a Philadelphian), and John A. Gregg are well known prelates who have occupied this position.

Bishop Wright entered the AME ministry early in life and has been an elder in the Church for 66 years, having been ordained at the Chicago Annual Conference in 1901.

He also served in nearly every office in the Church: editor of the Church's official organ, "The Christian Recorder;" business manager of the A.M.E. Book Concern; resident of Wilberforce University.

He was elected bishop in New York City in 1936, and has served as presiding bishop over: South Africa; the West Indies and South America, the Far West, including the Pacific Coast, Alaska, New York, New Jersey and New England.

Bob Queen's Review

PHILADELPHIA

There is a serious flaw in the concerted efforts of all to weed out the roots of the disorders sweeping the nation . . . A sample of it turned up on WHYY Channel 12 TV Sunday when three gentlemen were discussing the pro's and con's of the devastating riots. . .

The names were impossible to determine due to the horrible picture reception on the TV set tuned in, but the dialogue was perfect . . . All three of the discussants were white and one very good factor was brought out — that we (The USA) are wasting time and money attempting to "help" bring democratic principles to foreign nations and in fighting the "war" in Vietnam, until we can correct the social ills in America that create turbulence in the streets. . .

But one speaker, all sympathetic to the cause and apparently able to the proposed cures — among them to step up the income status of the poor and even the employed, in dollars and cents — advanced another factor that constantly rubs against the colored grain. . .

In citing the Washington outbreak, he stated that the white citizens are complaining about the ease with which colored hoodlums apparently "get away" with unlawful activities . . . The almost insignificant flaw is that colored citizens are complaining about the same thing, and even more significantly are the primary victims of these nefarious characters . . .

It develops in all discussions that the colored citizen sits up in his ghetto, impervious to the crime that flourishes around him and for the most part, upon him . . . While he is being mugged, robbed, burglarized, women raped and assaulted in figures far beyond public comprehension, he is at the same time exposed to the newspaper tendency to glorify white crime as mere side effects of society — and as possible subjects of future feature stories — even books and movies . . .

The hundreds of crime victims in the ghetto are ignored by the daily press, the medium that in a headline frenzy, pulls out its big type for colored crime only when whites are the victims, or the ghetto criminal moves out of his "territory" — and the vast majority of these people doing business or either have no business in the ghettos . . . Just how the publicizing of certain factors feeds this nervous white public is indicated in the Phila. Inquirer, Sunday, Aug. 2, 1967:

Page 1, main headline — "Arms Caches Found Here; Fate, Rifle Widely Action" — This was a rather nebulous item about an alleged cache of "dynamite and rifles and other contraband" being stored in the city of Philadelphia . . . The article said that police have the cache under surveillance but were uncertain as to what action could be taken . . . "contraband" itself denotes illegal possession or hoarding of war commodities. . .

Now the article did not say whether this cache was in the hands of colored people, or anyone else, but that the info came from the intelligence squad and telephone calls from citizens . . . No one reading the story would know whether these "arms" etc., were on South St., Cobbs Creek Parkway, North-east Roosevelt Boulevard, or International airport — But under the top headline was another story "Carmichael Threatens Vengeance Against Johnson, Top Aides" . . . This close proximity suggests implication . . .

It is quite unusual in the letter areas of journalism to print such meagre details as a major story unless the intent is to magnify incidentals to spur such statements as was made on the WHYY TV program . . . For the same issue of the Inquirer had a much more pointed story, the facts more substantiated, that ran on Page 17:

This very factual story related to the arrest of two white boards (in short) of 10 rifles and seven other weapons from the Oxford Sales Co., a wholesale distributor at 817 N. 2nd St. . . . Besides the rifles, the story reported; the youths were charged with the theft of a telescopic sight, crossbow, gas pellet gun, three starter pistols and two knives . . . Held without bail, the boys, 18 and 19, admitted entering the building through a skylight in the roof, the story stated.

It is the day of vicious slanting of the news to fit the temper of things and tailored to drape the whims of the non-white public that such a travesty and unkind gesture is effected . . . And since the first story on Page 1, is one that depends solely upon individual conclusions in the final facts — couldn't one just as well wonder if the source of the stolen guns might just be the place where the "large cache" mentioned on Page 1, was located?

Newark cops felt trouble three weeks before riots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Newark city policeman said Monday he warned Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio more than three weeks in advance of Newark's riots that the city was "virtually an armed camp."

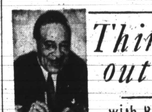
Patrolman Leonard F. Kowalewski told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he wrote the mayor June 15 about police apprehension over a possible riot. Violence erupted July 12.

Kowalewski testified as the committee resumed the first major congressional inquiry into the recent urban riots.

KOWALESKI IS PRESIDENT of the New Jersey Fraternal order of Police. He asked for better riot helmets, riot guns, shotguns and tear gas for city policemen.

The officer said Addonizio met with police officials June 28 and remarked that he did not believe there would be a racial outbreak. But Kowalewski said his apprehension was shared by other policemen, based on a sharp increase in arrests for possession of weapons.

He also said that officers noticed that even minor arrests would draw crowds of 50 to 60 persons.



Thinking out Loud!

with Ralph Matthews

A nation all our own is Black Power objective

NEWARK

ONE OF THE MOST persistant conclusions which refuses to be submerged as one attempts to examine the propositions in the light of cold logic propounded by recent Black Power conference held in Newark is that it is obvious that a lot of the participants left their mouths running after their brains had been turned off.

Of course, this is always true in the case of Floyd McKissick, the chairman of CORE and a few of his associates, and we can forgive Dick Gregory, a professional comedian, who is always working at his trade.

But, the recent conference showcased a motley assembly of Johnny-Come-Lately's who seem to be developing equal proclivities for spouting nonsense which will cause the veterans to look to their laurels as the temper of the discontented masses spawns more and more indigious apostles of misinformation.

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ONE PROPOSITION that stood out at the close of the meeting was the call for a nation for colored people, separate and apart from the existing United States.

Now, just where is this illusionary nation going to be? Nobody was quite certain except to hint darkly about asking somebody to give us a couple of states.

How are you going o get somebody to give us a couple of states when we can't even get anybody to give us a coldwater flat with an outside toilet?

Then, what two states are they going to give us which would require moving out all the white people to make room for us and our progeny.

Of course, they are accomplishing this piecemeal now in our cities because as soon as one of us moves in a neighborhood the white people disappear like magic, but I don't think this will hold true in the case of a whole state. Unlike cities, states don't have suburbs for whites to flee to. . .

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I DO NOT recall hearing anyone suggesting that they were going to move in or just take a state or two on our hardness.

I think even those who proposed the idea visualized the futility of trying to take a whole state with a few molotov cocktails and switchblade knives.

I don't think Uncle Sam likes having his real estate divided up. You recall during the Civil War when some states attempted to pull out of the union. He clobbered them for four years.

I LISTENED carefully to hear if anybody had in mind setting up their black nation in Africa.

Apparently transferring 22 million people in an amphibious operation defies imagination for our best logisticians are already experiencing difficulty getting 10 kids across a district line in a school bus.

But, I am afraid that the separatists' disenchantment with Africa goes a little deeper than that. They are surely not oblivious to the facts of what happened to Lumumba and note how the Congolese are straining their hands to get their hands on Tschome

FINGERS PROVOCATORS — Detective William Millard intelligence officer of the Newark Police Department who told congress two outside agitators helped provoke the recent riot.

Two officers held in riot murder of 3

DETROIT — Two Detroit policemen have been charged with the murder in the fatal shooting of three young colored men during the rioting here.

August is accused of murdering Aubrey Pollard and Paille is charged with killing Fred Temple, 18.

Prosecutor William Cahalan identified the policemen as Ronald August and Robert Paille.

A third youth, Carl Cooper, 17, was also shot to death when policemen and National Guardsmen raided the Algiers Motel in search of snipers. Mr. Cahalan told reporters.

Charges against those responsible for his death are pending, according to the prosecutor.

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THE OFFICERS drove to police headquarters with their lawyer, Normal L. Lippitt, attorney for the Detroit Police Officers Association, and surrendered.

"This event shocks and saddens the department beyond comprehension," police commissioner Ray Girardin said. He said his homicide detectives recommended the murder charges and "will undoubtedly assist in the prosecution."

August and Paille pleaded innocent in arraignment before Criminal Court Judge Donald S. Leonard. The judge ordered them jailed without bond. Lippitt entered the innocent pleas for his clients and neither officer said a word. About 25 uniformed policemen were among the spectators.

Leonard ordered a pre-trial court examination hearing next Monday and said he would decide then on what degree of murder the officers should be tried.

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CAHALAN ALSO announced murder charges against Richard Paul Shugar, 24, a white man, in the death of Nathaniel Edmonds, 23, a colored man, who was shot to death late July 24. Shugar told police that Edmonds was a looter but police discounted it.

Two colored suspects, Danny Ryster, 20, and Charles Latimer, 19, are charged with murder in the death of patrolman Jerome Olshove,

Cahalan said Olshove caught Royster and Latimer looting a grocery. He struggled with them and his gun fired, killing him, Cahalan said.

The bodies of Pollard and Paille were found sprawled in the motel after the policemen and national guardsmen, who raided the establishment in a search for snipers, had left.

"I have no information to show that he (Cooper) was killed by men in uniform, nor do I have any to show the contrary," Cahalan told a news conference.

"I expect that we will be making additional charges regarding incidents that occurred at the Algiers Motel annex that night."

Insists Nat Turner's Revolt Of 1831 Has Parallel In Rebellions Of 1967

APPOINTMENT of three new assistant deans of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa., has been announced. They are, from left: E. Max Paulin, who formerly served as college counselor at Benson Polytechnic School in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Joann White from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. and Alan K. Kaplan, a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

Unfilled promises triggering riots, author contends

VINEYARD HAVEN — The fuse was lit in 1831 for the racial dynamite rocking U.S. cities this summer, according to William Styron, author of a forthcoming book on Nat Turner's slave rebellion in that year.

"The colored race is purifying itself of 300 to 400 years of a second-ratedness as a citizen, as a participant in an American life from which he has been largely excluded," Styron said in an interview this week.

He said "That there is tragic destruction is beside the point. Colored people are animated by a desire to break through and assert himself."

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STYRON SAID he regards Nat Turner, who organized and led a revolt that cost the lives of 60 whites and 200 non-whites, as a "a lens on the future."

Then as now, Styron said, violent upheaval is explained by the disparity between promises given colored people and the ultimate actuality of his life.

"Nat Turner grew up in an atmosphere of relative goodwill, and he was led to a point where freedom seemed within his grasp, Styron said. "But when freedom was denied him, he was driven into violence."

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"TODAY'S PARALLEL is quite clear," the write said. "After the Supreme Court's school decision, colored people began to sniff the first heady air of freedom, and enormous legal and legislative strides were made."

"But the pure economic and psychological actuality of life for colored Americans, especially in the slums, turned out to be the equivalent of a state of bondage.

"And like Nat Turner, colored people, in agony and frustration, had turned to violence."

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STYRONS BOOK "The Confessions of Nat Turner," will be published shortly by Vikings Press. He represents 10 years of research and five years in writing.

Styron was born in 1925 not far from the site of Nat Turner's rebellion. He is a close friend of writer James Baldwin.

RFK will address Catholic urban meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Catholics — clergy, religious and laity — involved in interracial and inner city work will converge on Kansas City when the biennial convention of the National Catsolic Conference for Interracial Justice opens at Rockhurst College August 17.

This years conference on "The Church and the Urban Racial Crisis" is the most crucial meeting we have ever sponsored," Mathew Ahmann, NCCIJ executive director, stated today.

"With city after city experiencing civil strife, our meeting takes on an urgency we cannot overemphasize. The riots are inexcusable, but we condemn them we cannot ignore their ultimate causes. The riots are spectacular evidence of deeply entrenched social injustice."

At the opening session, Thursday evening, August 17, Most Rev. Charles Helmsing, Bishop of Kansas City — St. Joseph, will welcome the convention to the diocese, which is co-hosting the meeting with the Catholic Interracial Council of Kansas City and Rockhurst College.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy will keynote the conference in his address, "Crisis in Our Cities." In a speech last month on the Senate floor when he introduced a bill for investment in housing in urban poverty areas, the Senator declared: "Every man and woman and child in the city feels them (slum conditions) in every aspect of daily life from the deterioration of municipal services to the threat of tension and violence that is present wherever slums exist.

"Thus to act against them is to help the poor; but it is also to help ourselves. Therefore, it is not charity, but the deepest practical wisdom which commands that we act — to save the cities we all must share."

The Senator's convention address will be followed by other addresses and subsequent reactor panels.

The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice was organized in late 1960. It serves over 150 Catholic human relations organizations around the U.S., 25 of them in the South. It works to end racial discrimination and prejudice and to foster interracial justice and equal opportunity in all areas of life.

49 more U.S. men killed in Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department this week identified 49 men killed in the Vietnam war. They included:

Killed as a result of hostile action — Army, Cpl. Fred M. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Gardner, 2105 S. Woodlawn Drive, Mobile, Ala.

Spec. 4 Troy Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Puckett Sr., 201 Rice Ave., Union, S.C.

Sgt. William G. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Phillips, 107 Rushwood Drive, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Spec. 4 Gerald D. Baker, husband of Mrs. Harriett C. Baker, 273 Coleman Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Sgt. James H. Callis, husband of Mrs. Karen W. Callis, Deltaville, Va.

Pfc. James D. Davenport, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Musgrove, of (807 22rd St.) Pell City, Ala.

Pfc. Willie M. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes, of (Route 1 Box 146) Xanibel, Fla.

Pfc. Harvey E. Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wynn, of (306 Henderson Ave.) Donaldsonville, Ga.

Pfc. Van V. Trantham III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van V. Trantham Jr., of (207 Michigan Ave.) McComb, Miss.

Sgt. Bobby R. Gardner, husband of Mrs. Lorraine Gardner, of (724 Farritt St.) Mobile, N.C.

Maj. Hershel H. Rohn Jr., husband of Mrs. Phyllis Rohn, 808 South 25th St., Fort Pierce, Fla.

Sgt. Jerry K. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Jordan, 1; Reason, Ga.

Pfc. Donald C. Coulter, son of Mrs. Mae Coulter, Rt. 2, Maryville, Tenn.

Sgt. John R. Porter Jr., husband of Mrs. Bonnie G. Porter, 633 Gygax Ave., Portsmouth, Va.

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MARINE CORPS — Capt. David A. Frederick, husband of Mrs. David A. Frederick of (11 Cousineau Road,) Warwick, R.I.

Sgt. Calvin A. McGinty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. McGinty, Rt. 1, Tallahassee, Ala.

Lance Cpl. Glenn R. McCualg, son of Dan McCualg, 710 Southwest High St., Gainesville, Ga.

Cpl. William O. Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fendall G. Winston, 2363 Coronet Way, Atlanta, Ga.

AIR FORCE Capt. John B. Wiley, husband of Mrs. Patricia M. Wiley, 537 Margaret Rd., Statesville, N.C.

DIED NOT as a result of hostile action.

Army Spec. 4 Lawrence R. Kimbler, son of Mrs. Grace C. Jones, Rt. 2, Starke, Fla.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Mathew Gibbs, son of Lillie Gibbs, Rt. 3L, Seabrook, S.C.

Air Force Maj. John A. Debock, husband of Mrs. Ann G. Debock, 4511 Borwood, C.D. 3, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Spec. 4 Charles A. Jones, son of Mrs. Grace I. Jones, 414-8 East Enterprise St., North Charleston, S.C.

Spec. Michael A. Moorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. Moorman, Rt. No. 1, Thaxton, Va.

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MISSING To dead-non hostile Army Spec. 5 Bonnie W. Allwood, son of Mrs. Beulah M. Howell, P. O. Box 463, Williston, Fla.

Spec. 4 Luther H. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Harris, P.O. Box 1027, Hamlet, N.C.

Air Force Capt. Carey A. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson C. Cunningham, Rt. 2 Collinsville, Ala.

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DIED OF WOUNDS:

Lance Cpl. Anthony Franks, son of Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Rt. 4, Florence, S.C.

Group advises radio targets of time rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group formed to fight extremism Friday urged 100 likely targets to demand free time for reply if they are attacked on radio "by tre would-be brainwashers of the radical right."

Franklin Littell, chairman of the Institute for American Democracy, told civic, labor, church and business leaders the actio would help "rescue a segment of the nation's airwaves from" right wing extremists.

Littell charged that "irresponsible radical right broadcasters" had laid a foundation for recent urban rioting to underscore the need for responding to attacks.

Surveying a ghetto president, hearing 'whitey' ranting over the airwaves about "how good the blacks have it in Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa' is likely to react with justifiable danger," he said.

"The understandably frightened policeman, and store man, find in these hateful broadcasts the kind of emotional appeals which intensify their fears and bring out their crudest reactions."

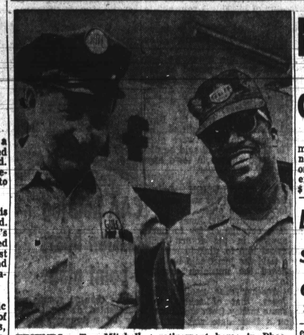
Littell named Carl McIntire, Billy James Hargis and Major Edgar Bundy as among those broadcasters from whom attacks might be expected. He did not name the persons to whom his letter went.

Rebellions occur in Dem cities—D.C.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Entertainer Dick Gregory said Monday the "Democrats" are to blame for the "revolt."

"If you check the riots in 15 cities in the country," said Gregory, a colored civil rights activist, "you can see a pattern. The cities that have blown up in revolts are Democratic controlled cities. This means that a Democrat can spend poverty money more loosely than a Republican."

He said the Democrats use anti-poverty money to support their spoils system instead of spending where it is needed.



FRIENDS — Tom Mitchell, right, faced with a long layoff from his Gulf Station in Pittsburgh because of back trouble, called on his friend, Clyde Hughes, who came all the way from his retirement home in Phoenix, Ariz., to help out. Two years ago, Mr. Hughes made the same trip to help Mr. Mitchell, a former employee of his, open the station.

H. Rap 'The Lamb' turns erring lion

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — H. Rap Brown, who came into SNCC's chairmanship like a lamb, has turned out to be a SNCC-erring lion that some officials want to stalk.

Only a few months ago, Brown took over SNCC, and indicated that he would promote "black power" programs rather than use his position to express his personal flamboyance.

His ascendancy to the chairmanship was taken as a sign that SNCC was moving away from the volatile, provocative statements associated with Stokely Carmichael, former SNCC chairman, and was instead "getting down to business."

The restraining influence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference sided in founding SNCC 10 years ago, was seen in Brown's assumption of SNCC's chairmanship.

WHAT TURNED OUT was almost the opposite from what had been expected.

Far from being an unassuming, business-like leader, Brown has turned out to be more outspoken than Carmichael.

Carmichael had originally revived the term "honky" as a derisive term referring to whites.

But Brown became even more identified with the term than Carmichael. Asked by a white reporter whether his middle name was spelled "Rap" or "Rapp," Brown snapped back: "Spell it whatever way you want, honky."

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THE TERM "HONKY" is apparently based on the word "hunky," once used to refer to persons of Hungarian or Eastern European descent. The term, seldom used nowadays in that sense, has become largely identified with certain SNCC leaders.

Brown, who took over SNCC with an unassuming pledge to promote "black power" programs, thus became identified, ironically, with a racial virulence exceeding even that of Stokely Carmichael.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

AFRO readers join the AFRO in wishing a Happy Birthday to those whose natal days are celebrated between Aug. 16 and 23.

Be sure to send all cards and letters to this column to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201, two weeks in advance of publication.

Don't forget to list the correct names, dates and cities of residence of those to be congratulated.

AUG. 16

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AUG. 17

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AUG. 18

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AUG. 19

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AUG. 21

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AUG. 22

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Bank head once floor boy

NEW YORK — The colored man's future is in the economic areana," says Theodore C. Jackson, banking executive responsible for $500-million in depositor's money.

Jackson, who has climbed up through the ranks of the nation's largest mutual savings bank, made the comment while reflecting on the current outbreak of racial rioting.

Jackson is assistant vice president of the $2.6-billion Bowery Savings Bank in charge of the branch on the corner of Fifth Ave. and 34th St. He is an Alabama native who grew up in Pittsburgh.

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ALTHOUGH HE held a New York University degree in banking and had done some graduate work, Jackson began at Bowery in 1952 as floor boy. He had been rejected for hiring as a trainee by some 70 banks.

At Bowery, he rose to teller, senior teller, assistant unit supervisor, supervisor, assistant chief clerk and chief clerk before becoming deputy controller and the bank's first colored officer in 1960.

His first assignment as head of a branch came in 1964 when he was named to manage the Harlem office.

Jackson does some lecturing to school and college groups in New York and other parts of the country. One tour was undertaken at the request of Vice President Humphrey.

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JACKSON IS not what might be termed a crusader, but he says he finds that simply pursuing his personal interests often leads to progress for the race.

As a branch manager he supervises 64 employees.

wife, Jacquelin, and two Jackson, who with his wife, Jacquelin, and two sons, Hubert, 14, and Theodore Jr., 12, lives in Jamica Estates, Queens, spends much of his after-hours time in youth work.

Liberation school evicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A "Liberation" school was ejected Friday from the Episcopal Church where it was housed.

The Rev. John W. Vander Horst, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, said classes at the school "which stressed history of black people, dealt with topics contrary to our Christian heritage."

Nashville Police Capt. John A. Sorace focused national attention on tre school last week when he told a Senate committee that federal funds were being used to teach young pupils to hate whites.

Rooms of the classrooms were decorated with pictures of such militants as the late Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael.

Fred Brooks, director of the school, and the Rev. James Woodruff, minister of the church where the classes were held, denied they were sowing racial hatred. They said they were teaching history from the black man point of view.

Classes were held at the Episcopal center at Saint Anselm's chapel.

One half million workers fired?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Federation of Independent Business claims that more than half a million persons have lost their jobs because of the new $1.40 federal minimum wage law.

The federation said it based its contention on continuous field surveys of its membership, and estimated that 598,000 have lost their jobs as an apparent result of the law, which went into effect in February. It said more and more small businessmen were working out methods and buying equipment that would permit them to fire their least skilled employees.

—WASHINGTON

Binnie in 'Angels'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Binnie Barnes returns to the movies after many years for a role in "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows."

'Fast buck' artists flatter tan history

NEW YORK — A differen Murphy clan has not fared s well in publishing.

The local Better Busine Bureau has alerted members to renewed area solicitation by Darryl and Ronald Murphy, reputedly for histories o prominent colored citizens to be distributed to children i Harlem.

These Murphy brothers sh the recipient of the "Darr Murphy Foundation,