Civil Rights Commission Told Bitter Truth

Four explain ghetto anger

WASHINGTON — The long history of American colored people and their present day grievances were outlined in testimony released today by grievances were outlined in The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The partial transcripts were the first to be made public on testimony given by witnesses in closed hearings before the 11-member commission, headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, in the Executive Office Building here.

Statements by Chicago editor-author Lerone Bennett; Baltimore historian Benjamin Quarles; Harlem Street poet Piri Thomas, and Omaha "militant" Ernie W. Chambers were included in the first group of excerpts from the confidential sessions.

They were among more than 100 persons who have appeared before the Commission in the 20 days of executive hearings since August.

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TESTIMONY BY additional witnesses, including police chiefs, federal officials, civil rights leaders, business executives, political figures and others will be released later, subject to their consent.

Bennett's 29-page statement traces the black citizen's arrival in America from "before the Mayflower" to an embittered status "outside the mainstream" of American society.

Quarles pointed to how inadequate teaching of American history or more specifically, the lack of teaching of black citizens's history in America has shaped the nation's attitudes.

Thomas provided an impassioned, allegorical account of his experiences as a slum youth reared in Spanish Harlem and growing tensions between young blacks and Puerto Ricans as they battled for status "in a white man's world."

Chambers gave the Commissioners an angry account of non-whites "who have . . . marched . . . cried . . . prayed . . . voted . . . petitioned . . . and tried every possible way . . . to make this white man recognize us as human beings. And he refuses . . ."

He then gave a detailed revelation of his own and other blacks' feelings about the white man's failure to accept them completely. He also projected the possible, ultimate consequences of such a hate-filled society.

Bennett told the Commissioners, "More than 100 years ago Harman Von Holst, the great German-historian, began a search for the underlying causes of certain civic disorders in the United States of America, with particular reference to John Brown's violent rebellion against the slave system.

"After long study he concluded that the fundamental causes of the domestic upheavals of that time were embedded deeply in the system itself. The rebellions in Watts, in Newark, Detroit, Milwaukee, and so on were, I suggest, a bitter harvest of the history we have made. I would suggest also that they are historical expressions of the dominant fact of American life: shattered community."

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"Blacks are deeply imbedded in our culture. Sometimes this is hard to realize, because their contribution centers in the common core. Many of the things we do — for example, persons who study folklore, persons who study music, persons who even study the behavior of Americans, the gregariousness of Americans, the tone of voice we use — they point out clearly the influence of the colored Americans.

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"We would be astounded to know that some of our speech patterns, particularly those from the South, are due to long exposure to the black. The things that the colored man brought with him from Africa fused with the things which the European brought with him from Europe.

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"THOMAS TOLD the investigators that he was from a place called a barrio in Spanish Harlem where we are for real.

"These so-called disorders that erupted, you know, in my Spanish Harlem, the barrio, were not just a sort of spontaneous event that came up out of nowhere, just a happening.

"It was an ugly head of despair, frustration, exploitation, hot and cold running cockroaches and king-sized rats, and crummy tenements and slum houses.

"It was an explosion from a long-burning fuse to a bundle of dynamite that had been slowly burning since I was a kid in East Harlem in the early thirties."

Chambers' remarks included the following excerpts:

"Then there is a Freedom School in Tennessee which you want to say is teaching hatred because it tells black people that your ancestors brought us over on the Good Ship Jesus. You raped our women; you mutilated our men. You took away our dignity and our manhood. Any vestige of a culture, religion or language, you took away from us.

"You can understand why Jews who were burned by the Nazi hate Germans, but you can't understand why black people who have been systematically murdered by the Government and its agents — by private citizens, by the police department — you can't understand why they hate white people.

"You had better be glad — you see, some people there call me "militant." How can you call me "militant" when, in view of all these things I have mentioned to you, I haven't started a riot. I haven't burned a building. I haven't killed a cop.

"You are looking at somebody who is more rational than any of you — or some of you — because some of you support the war in Vietnam, but you wouldn't support us if we burned down Omaha."

Rights leaders urge Congress keep OEO

WASHINGTON — Ten national civil rights leaders Friday urged Congress to pass an anti-poverty bill with fund at least at the level called for by the Administration.

That much money is needed, they warned, "if a national crisis is not to become a national disaster."

They also urged members of Congress to oppose any attempt to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity and scatter its functions among other government agencies.

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JOINING IN the statement were: A. Philip Randolph, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Roy Wilkins, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Whitney Young Jr., National Urban League; Dorothy Height, National Council of Negro Women; Clarence Mitchell, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Jack Wood, National Committee on Discrimination in Housing; Berkeley Burrell, National Business eLague; Bayard Rustin, A. Philip Randolph Institute; John Murphy, National Newspaper Publishers Association; Marvin Caplan, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The statement was made public by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 112 national organizations. The groups represented by the signers of the statement all participate in the conference.

As special appeal was issued by Mr. Randolph, convener of the group, urging clergymen to speak from the pulpits this Sunday and ask their parishioners to support the position taken by the civil rights leaders and to let their Congressmen know.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

DES MOINES, Iowa — In training as an assistant director at the Veterans Administration Center here is Thomas L. Jackson, who last year was named "VA Center Employee of the Year" at the Fort Snelling, Minn., VA Center where he was a staff assistant.

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ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Steve A. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Sr. of Charleston, has been appointed the first student trainee (in accounting) from the Department of Business Administration at South Carolina State College to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Steven, a junior, will receive a G.S. 3 rating and a salary of $4,269 while continuing his studies.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Carl D. Jones, an Eastman Kodak research chemist, is responsible for a $2400 grant to Knoxville College by his company. Jones, a Knoxville native and 1961 graduate, has completed five years at Kodak. Under a company plan, at this point the colleges which the employee attended receive $600 for each year of his attendance.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska — On his first visit here NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins was given the "red carpet" treatment upon arrival to address a rally and banquet of the Anchorage NAACP Branch. Gov. Walter J. Hickel and Mayor Pro-Tem Joe Josephson led a delegation of distinguished citizens to greet him at the airport.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Soprano Frances Marsh, associate professor of music at Southern University, Baton Rouge, recently received a standing ovation at the conclusion of her recital at Knoxville College here. She sang to a near capacity crowd in McMillan Chapel in the college's lyceum series.

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CHICAGO — Howard B. Woods, editor-in-chief of Sengstacke Publications, recently announced these promotions of Daily Defender staffers: Thomas M. Picou, assistant to the editor; Sam Washington, news editor; and Mrs. Betty Washington, associate editor. Robert G. Hunter, new assistant to the editor-in-chief, will coordinate the editorial content of the Defender and Courier papers.

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RALEIGH — The Hotel Sir Walter recently named its doorman, Stewart Justice, its first "employee of the month." Justice, who has greeted every Tar Heel governor since O. Max Gardner in his 33 years at the hotel, was given an engraved gold watch.

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HOLLYWOOD — Charles A. "Chuck" Moses resigned from the presidency of The Publicists Guild, Local 818 of the I.A.T.S.E., last week at the regular membership meeting at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and First Vice President Vincent Tubbs, former AFRO city editor, absent on a New York assignment, automatically became the first colored president of a Hollywood union.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. Samuel E. Russell, associate professor of industrial education at Florida A and M University, has joined the Policy Planning Board for Statewide Vocational Rehabilitation.

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DALLAS — Veteran newsman Leon L. Lewis has returned to the revived Post Tribune as managing editor. Lewis, who was the paper's first editor, was snatched from the jaws of retirement.

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FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Dr. Anna R. Gayle, a 1943 graduate of Fort Valley State College, has been appointed director of music and chairman of the department of Secondary Education at Florida A and M University, is visiting major countries in Europe this month to study secondary and higher teacher education.

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TOLLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. William P. Foster, head of the Department of Music and director of bands at Florida A and M University, has been appointed to the band directors advisory board for McDonald's All-American High School Band. The band members selected by the board will appear in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York.

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FORT VALLEY, Ga. — A paper on intestinal disorders of sheep, primarily researched by Dr. Ernest B. Corker, professor of biology at Fort Valley State College, will be published shortly in the American Journal of Veterinary Research, the doctor learned last week.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Carl A. Baldwin, a Montgomery native, is moving right ahead as publisher and executive editor of the Lay Leader, a monthly publication in Jamaica, N.Y. Backed by its sponsor, the First Episcopal District, AME Laymen's Organization, the magazine has been proposed as the official organ for Laymen's groups in the entire denomination.

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NEW YORK — Peter Offley, President of the 20,000-member Local 144, Hotel and Allied Service Employees Union, AFL-CIO, will be presented the JF Memorial Award for Labor "for his intensiev efforts with minority groups," by the JFK Library for Minorities, Inc., Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. in a luncheon at the Hotel Grenada, Ashland Place and Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn.

IN VIETNAM, AFRO Correspondent, Mike Davis, who recently returned to the United States after four months in the combat area, met and photographed these four members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. (left to right they are): Sp/4 Milton Ford, Galveston, Tex.; Sp/5 Andrew Hall, Miami, Fla.; Sgt. Robert Herndon, Weatherford, Tex. and Sp/5 Charles F. Arrowood, Garfield, N.M.

Banned newsletter still coming

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) —Militant Robert Williams' newsletter "The Crusader", banned from the U.S. mail by Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien is still being delivered.

Boby Glendy, a reporter for the Charlotte News, said Thursday he had received a copy of Williams newsletter in the morning mail. It was sent in a plain white envelope with no return address.

The envelope was postmarked Peking.

Williams, formerly of Monroe, N.C. fled to Cuba after being charged with kidnaping in connection with a racial incident in 1961. He published the Crusader from Cuba until he left Havana for the Orient in 1966. Since that time the newsletter has been mailed from Peking.

1st mayor says ability won vote

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The elections in Gary, Ind. and Cleveland have shown that people elect candidates because of their ability, not their race, Flint Mayor Floyd J. McCree said at a Kent County meeting.

Until the elections in those cities last week, McCree was the only colored mayor of a U.S. city with more than 200,000. McCree, a city commissioner, was chosen mayor by his fellow commissioners and was not elected to the post.

"Even militants will now have to recognize that America is being represented at the polls," McCree said.

Referring to the open' housing law now being debated in the Michigan Legislature, McCree said he would exert all his efforts to see the law passed.

Sepia examines prison games

CHICAGO—Sex in prison goes far beyond the mere homosexual activity which one ordinarily suspects of taking place in jail.

In Mississippi, male prisoners are allowed to have sexual relations with their wives periodically in a unique "motel type" arrangement.

In Missouri, two prisoners sexually assaulted another man behind bars, then murdered him.

In New York, a woman begged for five years in prison rather than one year in another jail where she knew she would be sexually molested.

December SEPIA presents a shocking picture of what really goes on behind prison walls.

Also included is a penetrating study of the role of the colored woman in the home. After looking at the situation from angles, weighing the arguments pro and con, an answer is given to the controversial question: Do Black Women Rule The Roost?

Labor leaders held 'gutless'

CHICAGO — (NPI) — Today's labor leaders lack the "guts" to put colored men in leadership positions, according to Edwin C. Berry executive director, Chicago Urban League.

The labor movement, he said, needs a Branch Rickey to back a colored man for a responsible leadership post.

He was referring to the man who gave Jackie Robinson the chance to become the first colored major league player.

Fighting at school starts minor riot

INKSTER, Mich. (UPI) — A fight between a white teacher and a colored student he was trying to discipline erupted into rock-throwing Wednesday. Thirty nine students were arrested.

Three policemen were injured and a patrol car damaged in the disturbance in a Detroit suburb.

The fight began shortly after the noon recess at the Robichaud High School in Dearborn Heights, according to George McGuire, assistant superintendent.

School was dismissed about one-half hour early and the students, shouting black power slogans, began congregating and throwing rocks and stones at police who were called to the scene.

ONE STUDENT was charged with inciting to riot, one with assaulting a police officer and others with being disorderly. Most of them were released into the custody of their parents.

McGuire would not reveal the names of the student or the teacher involved in the original disturbance at the school, which is about 40 percent the demonstration.

cent colored. The student was one of those arrested during

McGuire said the teacher was trying to discipline the student and "it wound up with swinging fists." The student told the teacher to "keep his hands off him," McGuire said.

Head bids Jesuits join rights fight

ROME—"Our record of service to the colored American has fallen far short of what it should have been," said the head of the Society of Jesus recently, ordering U. S. Jesuits to fight for black equality.

The Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Roman Catholic order, said the society has "tended to become identified more and more with the middle class white segment of the population" in the United States.

He did, however, note the beginnings of a shift away from this tendency.

HE EMPHASIZED THE NEED to develop Jesuit experts in race relations and deplored the overwhelmingly white complexion of the order. He ordered regional leaders to concentrate on racial and poverty problems.

He advised sending Jesuits into black high schools and colleges to teach and recruit a 35-yard field goal.

NAACP gets labor backup

NEW YORK — The NAACP campaign to enroll an additional 200,000 members by the end of the year has been endorsed by trade unionists who pledged active support to achieve the goal.

On call of Gloster B. Current, the association's director of branches and field administration, 14 key labor leaders representing nine trade unions met at the NAACP's new headquarters here, Oct. 31, and mapped plans to recruit NAACP members from the ranks of the international and local unions.

The session was chaired by William H. Oliver, co-director of the United Automobile Workers' fair practices and anti-discrimination department. Mr. Oliver and William E. Pollard, of the AFL-CIO civil rights office, are serving as co-chairmen of the joint Labor - NAACP membership committee.

Additional labor organizations, not represented at the initial meeting, will be asked to join in support of the intensive drive.

for the staffs of the order's institutions, and outlined increased efforts to get minority members into college.

3 TD's pace St. Paul's victory

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Isaac Watson scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead St. Pauls' College to a 19-17 win over Frostburg.

Waston scored on a 61-yard pass from quarterback Ronald Blakney and ran 30 yards on a pass interception to gain his 12 points.

Alfred Jeter scored St. Pauls' other touchdown.

The Hosts scored all three touchdowns before Frostburg began its march. The visitors scored on two touchdowns and a 35-yard field goal.

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Service award to Mrs. Youtha Turner

MRS. YOUTHA B. TURNER

JACKSON, Miss. — Mrs. Youtha B. Turner received the Distinguished Service Award for 1967 at the National Association of Extension Home Economists Meeting, here recently.

Mrs. Turner is Extension Agent, Home Economics in Amherst County, Other Virginia Home Economists receiving identical citation were Mrs. Anne R. Confer of Chester, and Mrs. Mary Helen T. Lollin of Front Royal.

The award presented by the State Recognition Committee is based on merit and outstanding contributions in the field of Extension Home Economics to the clientele in Virginia.

SOME OF Mrs. Turner's accomplishments are:

Increased 4-H enrollment from ten clubs with 203 members in 1956, to 19 clubs with 592 members in 1967.

One 4-H member was selected to State 4-H All Star organization in 1966.

A County 4-H Leaders Association was organized with 12 adult leaders in 1960. There are now 26 members being responsible for a more effective program in Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs.

Seventy-six adults completed requirements for certificates in First Aid courses. Sixty-six adults were trained in emergency medical Self-Help.

Cooperated with FHA in securing adequate Housing for Low-Income Families in the County.

Eight Home Demonstration Clubs and the Agent received awards from Central Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Associations for outstanding service rendered in aiding in eradicating Tuberculosis and respiratory disease.

MRS. TURNER is a graduate of Virginia State College with B.S. degree in Home Economics. She has done further study at Cornell University. Mrs. Turner is a member of the East Central, State and National Home Economics Association, Virginia Farm and Home Agents Associaton, American Home Economics Association, National Honorary Extension Fraternity, and the Virginia Association of Extension Agents.

She is also on the committee on Administration, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, Board of Directors, T. B. and Health Association, Amherst County Health and Welfare Council, Amherst County PTA Association, Friends of the Amherst County Public Library and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She is also an active member of Rivermont Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia.

She is married to Herbert M. Turner, Jr., Instructor in the Public School System in Nelson County.

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Public invited to Henryton

In observance of National Retardation Week, all segments of the community are invited to observe a unique training program for the adult trainable retardate at Henryton State Hospital on Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Initiated four years ago by the Maryland State Department of Mental Hygiene, the program is successfully developing the latent skills and abilities of many of the adult retarded who previously had been thought to be untrainable.

Dr. Edgars M. Maculans, hospital superintendent, stated that the observation program will be conducted on an informal basis, with registration and coffee at 9 a.m. followed by tours of various activity areas.

Training personnel will be available during the entire three-hour period to answer all questions.

Interested persons are urged to attend and observe the skills the residents are acquiring in arts and crafts, home economics, music, woodshop, athletics, and related activities.

Members of the Henryton Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Cashell Nichols is president, will serve as hostesses for the occasion.

NOTICE

On and after NOV. 3rd, 1967, MRS. EDNA KENNEY will be at her shop 3810 LIBERTY HEIGHTS Ave. To give "Scientific Treatments For Hair And Scalp." 9.30 A.M. To 9 P.M., Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 9:30 A.M. To 9 P.M. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays Phone 542-5696. OPERATORS WANTED.

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Health tests at Civic Center

A convenient schedule of free health tests for the public has been announced for this week by officials of the Maryland Health Fair, open at the Civic Center through Sunday.

The series of eight free tests, unprecedented in Baltimore, will be given weekdays between noon and 2 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the tests will be given from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Included in the series are screenings for diabetes, heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, sight defects, dental problems, reaction capacity and mental health problems.

In addition to the free health tests, the Fair offers more than 200 exhibition booths, physical fitness demonstrations and films daily form 1 a.m. to 9 p.m. Everything at the Fair is free.

James Jackson Jr. captured in '66

HINTON, W. Va. — The family of SSgt. James E. Jackson Jr., released by the Viet Cong after more than 15 months in captivity, was "very happy" Saturday and hopeful of his quick return to the United States.

"I will feel better when I actually see him," Mrs. James E. Jackson Sr. said at her home in nearby Talcott.

The family and Jackson's wife and two sons who live in New York were notified by the Defense Department Friday night of his release, the mother said.

Jackson, 27, was serving his second assignment in Vietnam when he was captured July 5, 1966.

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MRS. JACKSON said her son served about a year the first time and returned to the United States for advanced training. He volunteered to return to Vietnam, she said.

Jackson, volunteered for the service after he was graduated from Lincoln High School in Hinton. He was class valedictorian.

Mrs. Jackson said she was told Friday night that her son, the oldest of four, was and one of 12 soldiers would be sent to the hospital nearest to his home when he arrives in this country.

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MRS. JACKSON said her son was to fly to Cambodia to Bangkok, Thailand, and then to the United States.

At a news conference held in Phom Penh, Cambodia Saturday, Sgt. Jackson said he was told by the Viet Cong that he was being released "in response to the struggle of colored Americans for peace in the United States . . . (and because) . . . of the attitude I maintained" while a prisoner.

He was captured by the Viet Cong on July 5, 1966. He appeared in good health. Although he had been given new khaki trousers and white shirts after their arrival in Phom Penh, Jackson had changed into Viet Cong style black pajamas for the news conference.

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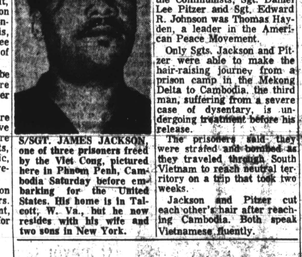
SERVING AS spokesman for Sgt. Jackson and the 2 other prisoners released by the Communists, Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer and Sgt. Edward R. Johnson was Thomas Hayden, a leader in the American Peace Movement.

Only Sgts. Jackson and Pitzer were able to make the hair-raising journey from a prison camp in the Mekong Delta to Cambodia, the third man, suffering from a severe case of dysentary, is undergoing treatment before his release.

The prisoners said they were strafed and bombed as they traveled through South Vietnam to reach neutral territory on a trip that took two weeks.

Jackson and Pitzer cut each other's hair after reaching Cambodia. Both speak Vietnamese fluently.



S/SGT. JAMES JACKSON, one of three prisoners freed by the Viet Cong, pictured here in Phnom Penh, Cambodia Saturday before embarking for the United States. His home is in Talcott, W. Va., but he now resides with his wife and two sons in New York.

—Quits ed session

(Continued From Page 24)

intendents."

"And the number of colored board members contribute only token representation of the colored school population in the Great Cities," he charged.

"Such a situation of racial isolation on the level of the council's directorship, in a nation whose great cities are plagued by racial unrest, is intolerable," his telegram stated.

The assistant superintendent urged as "the very least that is temporarily acceptable" the immediate appointment of a "competent, racially-sensitive 'colored' man as executive vice president" for the council.

He also called for the formal withdrawal of his name from the list of participants in the council's weekend deliberations.

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THE REMAINDER of the protest statement of the outspoken assistant superintendent, who was appointed to his post in August, follows:

"As an assistant superintendent in Baltimore Public School-Community Relations, representing the school concerns of the business, educational, racial, religious, governmental, university and related communities in Baltimore, I cannot in good conscience say that these Baltimore communities would further support Baltimore's continuing participation in the work of the council without substantial modification of the structure of the council.

"These modifications must assure that colored and other minorities are guaranteed an effective and active voice on the highest levels as well as on the lowest levels in the work of the Council.

"I personally refuse to participate further in any deliberations or actions of the council until there is a more satisfactory resolution of grievances to which I have alluded.

"I am sure that there has been no conscious attempt on the part of any council members to establish and maintain right patterns of racial and socio-economic justice in the higher level membership and executive activities of the council.

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"YET IN FACT this is the situation which has been allowed to develop.

"In the best interest of the educational, economic, social and racial health of all the people living in the Great Cities, I beg the council's immediate correction of this deplorable situation."

"I have every reason to believe that my decision is supported by the educational concerned communities of Baltimore whose interests I represent.

"If the council sees fit to respond affirmatively to the concerns expressed in the telegram, I shall always be available to provide whatever consultive assistance it might feel helpful."

-CORE says

(Continued From Page 24)

tic agent that it is must help lead the way", Mr. Gant stated.

• • •

THE MOVE by the formerly passive resistance, non-violent organization was set off by the action of the Grand Jury which last Friday refused to indict tavern owner William Ritter Sr., 63, who was accused of shooting a 19-year old colored youth Sept 24.

The incident in front of the Ritter Tavern in East Baltimore set off a series of civil rights demonstrations last fall.

The Ritter Tavern is now closed.

Mr. Gant termed the Grand Jury's actions as a "gross miscarriage of justice" and said that Baltimore's colored population must at once "come together in common bond before we are beaded into the gas chambers by a society that will stop at nothing."

He said, "Rather than Black Power it is now "Black Togetherness."

HE ALSO noted that the youth who was shot, and his two companions are still being held for Grand Jury action.

"We are forced to become judge, jury and executioner," the CORE leader stated.

His formal statement issued Monday afternoon within hours of the unprecedented CORE meeting was filled with disdain and regret as he called on all America to "Stop playing with fire."

"It seems," he said, "that the only justice black people can get in this country is by what they carry in their pockets."

• • •

NOV. 18

The Clifton Park Junior High School PTA will hold its first meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium, Harford Rd. near 25th St.

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George K. Hunton, 79, fought for racial justice

NEW YORK — A requiem mass will be held 10 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) at Holy Innocents Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, for George K. Hunton.

A Catholic layman, Mr. Hunton has been a crusader for racial justice and fighter against discrimination. He died Saturday in Brooklyn Hospital.

The 79-year-old fighter for civil rights lived at 416 East 17th Street, Brooklyn. He was born in Claremont, N.H., and studied law at Fordham University.

After receiving his law diploma in 1910, he served as attorney in charge (1912-15) of the East Side and Brooklyn offices of the Legal Aid Society.

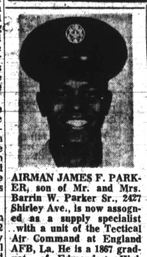
He has been involved in works promoting social justice and was always a crusader for racial equality. He was a former president of the Brooklyn Catholic Social Action Conference and served as director of the NAACP.

• • •

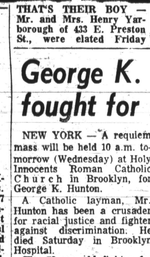
UP UNTIL his retirement in 1962, Mr. Hunton had been identified with the Catholic Church's interracial movement for 33 years.

After his retirement as the executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, he remained active in the civil rights struggle.

He leaves no immediate survivors.

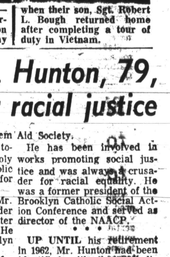


AIRMAN JAMES F. PARKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie W. Parker Sr., 2420 Shirley Ave., is now assigned as a supply specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at England AFB, La. He is a 1967 graduate of Edmondson High School.



AIRMAN LONNIE DIXON

AIRMAN LONNIE A. DIXON, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Boykin Sr., 1831 E. 29th St., has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Amarillo AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an administrative specialist. He is a 1966 graduate of Dunbar High School.



SGT. JOHN MARTIN

MARINE SGT. JOHN Q. MARTIN JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Martin Sr., 414 Denison St., was graduated recently from the Non-commissioned Officers' Leadership School at Camp Books, Vietnam.

THAT'S THEIR BOY — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yarborough of 433 E. Preston St., were elated Friday when their son, Sgt. Robert L. Bough returned home after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam.

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