—Burned-out owner

(Continued from Page 1)

get him. When he first moved in, a wooden cross was burned in front of the laundry.

Even after last month's burning, the threatening calls have become more regular. Only difference, this time the caller sounds educated and asks for "Mr. Harris."

Mr. Harris told the AFRO he is worried for his life, his wife's and their three daughters'.

"But I will not give up," he vowed.

He is in the process of applying for a loan from the Small Business Administration and thinks his chances of getting one are good.

To get back in business Mr. Harris will need close to $400,000. The SBA can give loans up to $350,000 in the category in which Mr. Harris' business is listed. That will lift him off the ground, he says.

Luckily, he hasn't lost the army contract.

The Commanding Officer at Fort Bragg, Gen. Robert York, has extended the date on which the contract becomes effective to Nov. 1. Mr. Harris says he will be able to get back into full operation by then.

Although he is dissatisfied with the attitude of the police and the sheriff's office, Mr Harris is full of praise for Gen. York and Col. John J. Walendorf, post exchange officer.

"If it weren't for them I would not have gotten a chance to bid for the contract," he told the AFRO.

Mr. Harris said the attitude of the people at Fort Bragg wasn't much different from the townspeople before Gen. York took command.

This was due to jealousy because "I have become the second largest laundry operator in town and I am black. For this I got a lot of harassment.

"My business is burned to the ground now and they are trying to kill me."

* * *

MR. HARRIS said, "I have beat them at everything and the only way they feel they can stop me is to kill me."

Mr. Harris doesn't know who the enemy is because the enemy operates in the dark.

He is unable to sue because a lot of evidence is lacking.

In the meantime, he is preparing to obtain the SBA loan and pick-up his laundry business from where he stopped.

Once the loan is granted and equipment brought, Mr. Harris will be able to do from $70,000 to $100,000 monthly business with the contract he won from the Fort Bragg Army Base.

As it stands now, the entire thing depends on the availability of the SBA loan. Although Mr. Harris is hopeful he will get the loan, he can't be too sure at the moment. "If we don't get the loan it will be all over," he told the AFRO this week. He owns 50 percent of the stock of Quality Insurance Company. He also owns and operates a gas station.

He once owned a restaurant.

An enterprising businessman, Mr. Harris is the envy of many of his competitors for doing all this in a period of three years.

Before going into business he was an Army man. He served in the Army for 12 years and has been in Germany and was among the first GI's sent to the Dominican Republic in 1965. He was a platoon leader.

He told the AFRO he left the Army in August, 1965 because he was tired of the bad treatment he got and the discrimination he experienced because of his color.

Except for the three years he served in Germany and five months in the Dominican Republic, Mr. Harris spent most of his military years at Fort Bragg.

He has no regrets for leaving the Army and has done great things for himself and his family since he became a businessman. His wife helps him in his business

Another cleaner is about to go out of business because Mr. Harris out bid it. That cleaner, the Crescent Cleaners, is owned 50 per cent by Terry Sanford, a former governor of North Carolina. The other half is owned by a man named Dewey Edwards.

Mr. Harris told the AFRO the rival firm tried every means possible to block the Army from awarding him the contract and failed. After the fire, the rival firm offered to buy the contract from him Mr. Harris refused to sell.

They have three daughters, ages 14, 7 and 2 years.

Both Mr. Harris and his wife say they are proud of their achievement. "We have done great things in less than three years. Things other businessmen couldn't do in 20 years."

"It is costing us approximately $30,000 to pay claims to our customers and between $350,000 to $400,000 to rebuild the plant and put in equipment to meet the production that we were doing before the fire," Mr. Harris said.

He adds: "We feel there has been a conspiracy against us directed by jealous whites. Our cleaners being burned put about 70 employees (all white) out of work. We employed both white and black which was another reason for the threats."

The threats go like this: "Get out, or else; you are hard headed; you don't give up; we'll kill you, etc."

A-F-R-O Lucky Diamond Numbers

15,627	$10.00
219,653	$10.00
9248	$10.00
338,751	$10.00
85,325	$10.00

THESE NUMBERS TO BE CLAIMED BY THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968 BEFORE 5:30 P.M.

—Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

the news columns interest her most in the AFRO, attends United House of Prayer.

A prize of $10 also enriched Miss Gwendolyn Senior, of 857 Harlem Ave., whose favorite feature in the paper is Mr. Bumble.

Miss Senior, who said she likes the paper as it is, attends Cherry Hill First Baptist Church.

A third prize for $10 went to Mrs. Helen Weaver, housewife of 1939 Patterson Park, for the number on her Lucky Diamond.

The lucky numbers appear in each edition on page two.

Each number printed is worth $10. The first number in the series will increase by $10 each week it goes unclaimed.

Winning numbers should be brought to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St.

Prizes must be claimed for numbers appearing in Tuesday's AFRO no later than Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Starting tomorrow and every Wednesday and Saturday, the AFRO's Money Man will be in the streets hunting for lucky winners.

Watch for him in your neighborhood. It could mean money. All you have to do is show him your Lucky Diamond to win $1, a copy of the current AFRO to win $5; or both to win $6.

Anyone over 18 can play, everyone can win. Contest closes Sept. 28.

--Food boosts

(Continued from Page 1)

$225 million for the food stamp program and an estimated $447 million for distribution of surplus commodities.

House conferees, in a report on the bill's language, said adults eligible for help under the extra $45 million should be — "insofar as practical" — "registered with a local, state or U.S. Employment Service and should be available for employment."

Even before the Poor People's campaign, hunger in the nation became a subject of debate as a result of a survey of rural Mississippi nutrition by a group of northern doctors, a follow-up survey by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, and a study by a women's organization that reported children of the very poor often missed the regular school lunch program.

Friday's appropriations cover previously authorized programs. A substitute authorization that would raise the ceiling of the food stamp program in fiscal 1969 from $225 million $245 million will be voted on the House next week. There are also proposals to lift the ceiling entirely.

Other agriculture legislation to extend farm price supports from the end of calendar 1969 through 1970 is also due for House consideration.

—Mayor says

(Continued from Page 1)

munition belts which would be useless for any other weapons.

"I don't know where the gun is now," Blackwell said. "The danger is still present."

BLACKWELL SAID the police had wanted to search Evans' apartment for guns but lacked sufficient evidence to obtain a search warrant. He said police were tipped off there was going to be trouble at Hayden and St. Clair Aves. on Wednesday, about four hours before shooting broke out Tuesday night at another location.

Schaefer said the recall order, which was met by obscenities on the police radio, "reflected on the men." He recommended to Stokes the order never be repeated.

He said the men wanted bulletproof vests and armored cars. He pointed out many officers lay wounded Tuesday until armored vehicles obtained from Brinks, Inc., could get to them.

Blackwell said the police had received riot training but were unprepared for "sniper warfare."

Embry names two to housing posts

Commissioner Robert C. Embry Jr., of the Department of Housing and Community Development, has named Robert S. Moyer and Francis W. Kuchta as deputy commissioners of the new department.

The new Department of Housing and Community Development was created to centralize all housing, code enforcement and urban renewal activities in one department. It is a combination of the Bureau of Building Inspection, formerly under the Department of Public Works, and the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

The Bureau of Building Inspection brings with it jurisdiction over building permits, enforcement of the zoning, housing and building codes, the multiple dwellings ordinance, and the vacant buildings ordinance.

The addition of these functions to those previously lodged with the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency gives the new department authority to work throughout the city.

The merger will enable the Agency to focus on preventive programs as well as corrective ones, an approach which was recommended in the City's Community Renewal Program.

The newly formed agency presently controls 17 public housing projects, 20 urban renewal projects and 1 conservation area.

Jazz guests

The upward Bound Program at Community College of Baltimore will be guest at the annual Jazz Festival at Laurel on August 3 at 2 p.m.

There will be 100 students in our group who will be admitted free as guests of the Laurel Jazz Festival producers.

The Project Upward Bound is designed to give more children from low-income families an opportunity for post-high School education.

It is a pre-college preparatory program designed to re-enforce the high schools in generating the skills and motivation necessary for college success among young people from low-income backgrounds.

—Shotgun

(Continued from Page 1)

emerged with a .12 gauge shotgun.

Witnesses say that he leaned over the fence in the 600 block of Parkin St. and fired one shot, according to the police report.

The report was that Calvin Gaines, Mrs. Mattie Hooks, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Margaret Hooks, three-month old Rudolph Hooks, and Mrs. Carolyn McCray were slightly wounded by the blast according to police.

The shot missed the three men but hit the bystanders according to police.

Calvin Gaines of the 500 block of Archer St. was hit in the left arm and leg. Mrs. Mattie Hooks, the suspect's wife according to records, was hit in the right leg.

All the injured were taken to University Hospital and released after treatment.

Mrs. Louis Brown of the 600 block of Carrol St. was injured in the right leg, and Mrs. Margaret Hooks of the 300 block of Guyen Ave. was hit in the right leg as well.

Rudolph Hooks, three-month-old son of Mrs. Carolyn McCray was hit in the stomach and right leg as he lay in a carriage according to police.

Mrs. McCray, 16, also placed a complaint with police in the incident.

Police reported they were holding the suspect for court action.

—Whites feel colored citizen

(Continued from Page 1)

revolutionary."

THE SUPPLEMENTAL report also takes polite issue with the parent commission's blanket indictment of "white racism. White people, it says, do not conform to any stereotyped pattern in their racial attitudes.

"We have indeed revealed much evidence of white dislike and resentment of colored Americans. Much white support of segregated social patterns, much white resistance to equal rights in housing, . . . but we have also demonstrated (that) there is universal pattern of racial conduct among white people in this country. On the contrary, there is a fundamental and pervasive, glowing schism between those whose basic orientation toward colored is positive and those whose attitude and behavior are negative."

HERE ARE some of survey's specific findings about colored attitudes:

1. Extreme "separatist" attitudes, such as favoring a black nation or denying the possibility of colored-white friendship, are confined to a small minority—about 6 per cent of the colored interviewed.

2. For every colored person who voices approval to Stokely Carmichael or Rap Brown, there are five who approve the non-violent methods of the NAACP and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

3. Only one colored out of seven feels strongly enough about "black power" to think that a predominantly colored school should have a colored principal. The majority say race shouldn't matter, one way or the other.

4. Colored persons do have a growing "black consciousness." More than 96 per cent feel that colored should take greater pride in their own cultural heritage and seek to maintain their identity in a pluralistic society. A surprising 42 per cent believe colored school children should reinforce their sense of black identity by studying an African language.

5. Colored perceptions of white racial attitudes differ widely. One third think most white people are basically sympathetic to colored advancement; another third believe most white people want to keep colored people down; and the remaining third see whites as indifferent to colored problems or as indifferent to colored problems.

6. Nearly two-thirds of the colored persons interviewed feel that "a lot of progress" has been achieved in the past 15 years. And 78 per cent believe that in America today, a hard-working young colored person "can usually get ahead in spite of prejudice and discrimination." This indicates, the authors say, that faith in the system is very strong, being held even by many who perceive a great deal of discrimination."

* * *

HERE ARE some of the survey's findings about white racial attitudes:

There is a strong tendency among white people to blame colored people themselves for their disadvantages in jobs, housing and income. Only one-fifth of the whites interviewed believed that colored handicaps are "mainly due to discrimination."

Another one-fifth say colored are held back by a mixture of discrimination and lack of effort of their own park More than half—56 per cent—attribute colored difficulties to laziness, lack of ambition or other alleged failures of colored themselves.

Sixty two per cent of the whites say colored have a right to live anywhere they please but only 40 per cent are in favor of open housing laws to enforce that right. Nineteen per cent would "mind a lot," 25 per cent would "mind a little" but nearly half—49 per cent—they would not mind at all if a colored family moved next door.

Two-thirds of the whites favor laws to eliminate discrimination in employment. And only 4 per cent would "mind a lot" having a qualified colored person for a boss.

Nearly two-thirds of the whites are in favor of the government spending more money on programs to provide job, housing and educational opportunities for colored, and 53 per cent would be willing to have their taxes increased by 10 per cent to pay for such programs.

* * *

THE COMMISSION also made public a study by Dr. Robert M. Fogelson of MIT and Dr. Robert B. Hill of the Bureau Of Applied Social Research which challenges the widely held notion that most participants in urban riots are jobless young hoodlums.

This study, previously disclosed in essence, bases its findings on what the authors frankly admit are "speculative" estimates and projections.

Contradicting the frequently-heard assertion that only 1 or 2 per cent of the colored community has participated in riots, it asserts that about 18 per cent of the colored residents of riot areas were actively involved in 1967 disturbances.

* * *

Through analysis of riot arrests, it concludes that the majority of rioters were neither "riraff" nor "outside agitators" but were "representative of the young adult colored males in the urban ghetto."

About three-fourths were employed, and only 5 per cent came from outside the city in which the trouble occurred.

The third study made public by the commission deals with the attitudes held by police, merchants, social workers, educators municipal politicians and others who deal directly with ghetto residents.

Its main conclusion is that these people generally are inclined to deny "the full seriousness of the position of urban colored persons in their cities."

* * *

THE COMMISSION in making public the three reports noted that they are "entirely the work of the authors" and "publication does not indicate specific endorsement of the findings" by the commission itself.

The cities surveyed in the report were: Newark, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Boston, New York (Brooklyn), Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Gary, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. They did not give any city-by-city details.

In the introduction to the report the commission noted that the reports did not have the specific endorsement of the commission members.

David Ginsburg, executive director of the commission, said this was because in the rush to get the reports printed before the commission expires Monday the commission members had not a chance to read them.

Marriage Licenses

MORGAN-HUDSON—Leonard, 30, 4007 Kashland, Army; Frances, 29, 423 Lyndhurst.
PARKER-HAWKINS—Sidney, 19, 408 Fisher, stock clerk; Elizabeth, 17, 413 Fitcher St.
FLEMING-LOMAX—John, 25, 497 Round USAF; LaVerne, 21, 1101 Kenwood.
DIXON-GILBERT—David, 26, 806 S. Sharp, labor; Patricia, 19, 830 Lombard.
TRIPLETTE-COLE—Lassal, 31, D.S. gardener; Frances, 34 814 Fulton.
BROOKS-HILL—Melvin, 20, 2519 Biddle, draftsman Chilliece, 21, 205 Preston.

—County voters

(Continued from Page 1)

would not follow the same old road and would make office space available."

Mr. Mitchell noted that he could use his car as campaign headquarters if necessary.

No confirmation of the charge could be ascertained by the AFRO by press time.

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Extension 32

Coppin program experimental

Coppin State College is conducting an experimental program this summer for 40 students, who did not meet college entrance requirements but show potential for college work.

This week Monday a six-weeks' institute was opened under the direction of Dr. John A. Jones, Chairman of the Science Division of Coppin State College.

The enrollees will participate in intensive courses in mathematics and English and receive guidance in study methods necessary for college work.

Participants in the program who develop satisfactorily will be enrolled in Coppin as an experimental group.

They will receive additional guidance and follow-up during the initial college experience with the expectation that by the end of the freshman year evaluation of the program can be

—Bike ring

(Continued from Page 1)

the bicycles were taken from porches, back yards and supermarket parking lots on York Rd., Chesterfield Ave., Sinclair Lane, Patterson Park Ave., Collington Ave., Harford Rd., and other surrounding neighborhoods during January, February and March.

Parents of the accused youngsters and those of children who had sustained bicycle thefts numbered 6 persons present in the courtroom at the hearing.

Testimony was heard from 21 persons.

Police report over $1,600 worth of bicycles were recovered at the various times the teenagers and minors were apprehended.

Some of them, Christmas presents of the owners, other recently purchased bikes and the parts of over 30 more bicycles were located in homes and basements of the eight youngsters.

The youths testified some of the bicycles were sold, some they took rides on and abandoned, while others were stripped for parts or given away.

All the youngsters are in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades of schools nearby their homes which are on East Preston St., Montford Ave., Collington Ave., North Gay and Broadway and North Patterson Park Ave.

In finding the eight youths guilty Mr. McDermott warned them all; placed five on probation under special probation department officers and sent the remaining three to Boys Village.

The 11-year old boy who was "transferred" by his associates on the band to go on porches or in yards to get his bicycles, was one of two brothers in the group. His brother, 14, was sent to Boys Village.

* * *

THE 14-YEAR old was also found guilty Thursday as one of a group of six (including two girls) who at 3:30 a.m. June 12 took 543 pounds of hams and other meats from Goetzes Meat Packers, 2400 block Sinclair Lane.

Police said the smallest member of the group entered a window at the plant in the before-dawn theft and carried the meats out piece by piece.

Some of the meats the girls and other boys hid away in the bushes beside the railroad tracks nearby, were left there.

Police reports read before the court revealed these meats lay in the grass and spoiled.

Hams and bacon were recovered by police officers in the refrigerator of the home of the 14-year old and in ice boxes of the other gang members, friends and relatives, it was testified.

One member of the group was apprehended as he was pulling some of the meats along in a wagon, selling them on the street.

The suspected teen leader of the "meat ring" did not appear for trial in Juvenile Court.

The court was told he had sustained a bullet wound the day before (Wednesday) and was confined to a hospital.

* * *

FOLLOWING THE hearing on the bicycles Mr. McDermott issued an order that police attempt to find more of the stolen bicycles in basements of the homes of the guilty youngsters relatives and friends and homes of other suspects.

He also said if any adults were guilty of allowing the bicycles they themselves had not purchased, to remain in their homes without reporting them to the police, he would personally see that they are prosecuted.

Mainly blaming parents for "not knowing where your children are and what they are doing at such hours as 2, 3, and 4 o'clock after midnight," Mr. McDermott also placed another responsibility at their feet.

He stated, "You are the guilty ones for allowing stolen property to remain in your homes.

"A bicycle is an expensive item. Nobody is giving them away. If your child has a bicycle in your home and you know it is not his, you are responsible as long as it is there.

"Failing to report it to the police is gross neglect on your part."

FETED AUTHOR — Dr. Roland C. McConnell, chairman of the History and Political Science Department at Morgan State College, was honored at a luncheon recently. Dr. McConnell is the author of the just published book, "Negro Troops in Antebellum Louisiana." Here he is congratulated by President Martin Jenkins (.) and Dean Harold Delaney (l.)

Olympic judge

LUSAKA (NPI) — Deb Babbar, chairman, Zambia Amateur Volleyball association, has been appointed judge (superior) to the Volleyball Game of the Olympics being held in Mexico this year. In addition, the veteran sports figure will be one of five members of the International Referees Examination board.

Mrs. Beulah Hines was Faith Baptist leader

"She was always a living person and willing to do for others." Mrs. Mills was speaking of her mother, Mrs. Beulah Hines, 1409 E. Eager St.

Mrs. Hines died Saturday, at her home after a brief illness. Funeral services were held on Friday at Faith Baptist Church, where she had been a leader for over 45 years.

She was president of the Gospel Chorus, member of Ladies Aid, Golden Age, Flower Circle, Pastor's Aid Society, Senior Missionary, Morning Glory Club.

She was the widow of the Rev. Solomon Hines.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Mills, she is survived by a son, William Hunt; sister Mrs. Ilee Toliver; brother, James Turner; six grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Burial was in Carver Memorial Cemetery.

SNCC member wants spot on Draft Board

Grenville B. Whitman, 30, SNCC member and organizer for the Baltimore Interfaith Peace Mission, has declared his candidacy to serve on Local Draft Board No. 8 in the city.

When asked why he is campaigning for a non-elective office, Mr. Whitman said, "Precisely because it is non-elective. People should know that they have absolutely no control over the men who draft their sons and brothers."

Draft board members, he said, are nominated by the Governor and appointed by the President.

"This is not democratic," he asserted, and added, "These men have life-and-death power over the men registered with their board. We should have control over them."

Mr. Whitman noted he is a resident of the board No. 8 area, "and two of the board's members are not residents. One lives in a mansion up in Guilford and another in the Village of Cross Keys."

"Because I'm willing and qualified to sit on the board, "I should be appointed, especially since there are two absentee members.

Selective Service regulations stated that whenever practical, draft board members shall be residents of their board area."

Mr. Whitman said he is "unalterably opposed" to the Vietnam war.

"My record of public opposition to the war dates back to 1964," he said. "It was illegal then and it is illegal now."

He added: "When I get on the draft board, and a man tells me he is against the Vietnam war, for whatever reasons, I will urge him to apply as a conscientious objector and do everything I can to see he is so classified."

He called draft resisters "the most honorable and admirable men in this country today."

"Had young Germans resisted Hitler's conscription, we would call them heroes. Are American resisters," he asked, "any less heroic?"

MR. WHITMAN said he is going "into the streets" to gain support.

He is asking board-area residents to sign a petition to Governor Agnew, stating they want him on the board. Anyone over 18 can sign the petition. He said the response has been "overwhelming so far."

"This is the first time Selective Service has ever had anything like this tossed at them," he said.

"We're wondering what they're going to do."

Mr. Whitman said his campaign is only part of the Interfaith Peace Mission's anti-war activities.

"We are continually contacting men who are facing the draft and offering them counseling and legal help," he said.

The draft board leave it up to registrants to find out what their rights are. We know their rights and are prepared to help them," he said.

Mr. Whitman is married and has one son. He is an Army veteran, a former staff member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and a college graduate.

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Principles of Marketing I
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