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**Buses Continue Rolling**

NEW YORK - (NPI)--Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, who was ordered by the State Supreme Court to stop running unfranchised bus lines in Negro areas of the city, has let it be known that the high court's injunction won't stop his buses from rolling.

The famed neurosurgeon, who has also opened a bus line in the Watts area of Los Angeles, and leads the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization (NEGRO), has vowed to continue running the buses, regardless of court injunction--and to go to jail for contempt of court, if necessary.

His bus lines operate in Harlem and in Jamaica, Queens, where transportation service is said to be poor.

The Harlem service provides daily transportation to and from City Hall, as well as operating within key points in the neighborhood. The Queens service was started after Negro residents complained that it was hard to get to Interfaith Hospital, which Dr. Matthew founded.

Why is he running his Harlem buses--despite the injunction?

"I had the personal experience...of having to go to court to answer a transportation complaint and having to wait for half an hour before a bus came by and another half-hour before a taxi picked me up," he said.

The neurosurgeon also complained about bus service which existed in Watts before he

**Miss. "Seven" Make Bond**

JACKSON, Miss. - (NPI)--Seven white men remained free on bond after being sentenced to prison terms in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers.

U.S. District Judge Harold Cox, in sentencing them from three to 10 years, allowed them to remain free on bond pending an appeal of the conviction to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although the seven men still weren't behind bars, their sentences signaled an end in Mississippi to the days when white officials could conspire against Negroes and civil rights workers with impunity.

Reputed Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers, Jr., and Alton Wayne Roberts, a former Meridian nightclub bouncer, drew the maximum federal penalty--10 years on a conspiracy charge.

The seven were convicted of conspiring to violate the Constitutional rights of civil rights workers James Chaney, Meridian; and Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, New York.

As murder is not a federal crime, except on government property, the seven men were convicted on a federal conspiracy charge.

opened a line there.

Transportation is a particularly critical problem in the riot-torn neighborhood because of the difficulty many residents have in getting to jobs in outlying areas.


**Playwright LeRoi Jones Draws Stiff Sentence**

NEWARK, N.J. - (NPI)--Militant writer LeRoi Jones has been sentenced to two and a half to three years in the state penitentiary and fined \$1,000 for having two revolvers in his possession during last summer's Newark riots.

Essex County Judge Leon W. Kapp, who gave Jones a near-maximum penalty, said he suspected the poet-playwright may have helped formulate a plot to burn Newark on the night he was arrested.


"The black people will judge me," retorted Jones, as he was led from the courtroom.

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