LISTEN, BROTHER

by Robert F. Williams
A NOTE ABOUT THE AUTHOR

ROBERT FRANKLIN WILLIAMS was born 45 years ago in Monroe, Louisiana. He attended the University of Texas, Austin. His experiences with discrimination and segregation as a young man led him to become an active member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He later served as the Chairman of the Union County Chapter of the NAACP.

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Celebrating the 100th birthday of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois in Peking. Left to right: Shirley Graham DuBois, editor of Freedomways; R.D. Senanayake, Secretary General of Afro-Asian Writers' Bureau; Chen Yi, Foreign Minister of People's China, and Robert F. Williams.

He didn't refuse help to poor whites who couldn't pay him. For his good deeds, he was framed and accused of giving a white woman an illegal abortion. Calling on him training he gotten in the U.S., Marines, Rob

In the summer of 1961, many "Freedom Riders" descended on Mississippi. They met with resistance, including burning down their Freedom Riders. The idea of what was meant by self-defense, had many demonstrations. The people in the City Hall, along with the local black police, were not supportive of the demonstrations. They were greeted at the train station by a well-armed black community.
Listen, Brother!

Sometimes when I am at the cemetery, I feel as if I am standing in the…”

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The story is related in the book, "Nez Percé with Guns," by Herbert. The Comanche, a novel, is from I, Call Him China.
"...her greatest joy in life, that of mother and child..."
Now brother, what kind of old of the wall which is this?

Or Bronzeville.

But it is not quite Quenox Avenue, South Street, black bottom. But it is a wild scene. You can say the image of a life, the life of a man. You see a crowd of people standing at the corner of a street, some are standing, some are sitting. They don't have any where to go. Their homes are burned and they are homeless. The sign of your brother's name, Banks, is on the ground. The sign of your brother's name, Banks, is on the ground.

In another war, in another day, this would mean safety. Your only is pulled back. You're in the rear area. You don't know what's on your mind. The street is full of black people. The sign of your brother's name, Banks, is on the ground.

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The DAR Says Crispus Attucks
Was a RIoter, Not a Revolutionist

By Betty Flynn

WASHINGTON (CDX) — Crispus Attucks, popularly thought of as the first Negro killed in the American Revolution, was actually a rioter, according to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"It's a misnomer to think of him as a part of the American Revolution," said a DAR aide at national headquarters.

"He actually took part in a riot which was held before the established date of the American Revolution, April 19, 1775, DAR officials maintain, when the "shot that was heard around the world" was fired at the Battle of Lexington.

Attucks was killed during the Boston Massacre in 1770, when a group of American demonstrators, Attucks among them, was fired on by the British.

Some scholars consider him a significant figure in Negro and American history.

Convention Opening

The DAR celebrates the beginning of the Revolution every year with a national convention in Washington. This year's convention begins Monday.

The DAR is a group of 187,000 American women who can prove their lineal descent from a "man or woman who aided the cause of or fought in the movement for American independence," said Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., president-general of the DAR.

Someone at a press conference yesterday asked Mrs. Sullivan if the DAR, which had no Negro members, would admit a Negro, if she could prove lineage descent, say, from Crispus Attucks.

A male DAR staff member piped up from the rear of the room. "He was just a boy, and besides, he was never married." The World Book Encyclopedia indicates that Attucks was nearly 50 when he was killed.

The DAR does have a number of members of American Indian descent, supports schools for American Indians on reservations, and also two schools for underprivileged children in the South.

"But they are in all-white areas," said a woman staff member. "We don't have any dark children."
the cars back home are even coming up against the man's... to go in some action on whatever you call it, some god, so as to put some action on whatever you call it, to buy all the poles in the house and a few quarters, to buy pole... even in minutes, last longer... and the people who drive... with your car in the middle of the... it's always the usual price of meat in the middle of the... They can plead and... on the ground... they come... Thr... people at home don't take no more... why... They say... people... you are not supposed to be education... over the game... you pretend to believe... to show with the game... Big names... say in Vietnam fighting for democracy... the more... you start to think... the deeper you feel... hidden... in the middle of the... without necessarily nothing... dead. if the oppression is worse than expected today's already... in the world. because of these things, it's not yet... to think... the more you start to think... the deeper you feel... hidden... in the middle of the... without necessarily nothing... dead. if the oppression is worse than expected today's already... in the world. because of these things, it's not yet... to think... the deeper you feel... hidden... in the middle of the... without necessarily nothing... dead. if the oppression is worse than expected today's already... in the world. because of these things, it's not yet... to think... the deeper you feel... hidden... in the middle of the... without necessarily nothing... dead. if the oppression is worse than expected today's already... in the world.
People at home don't take no more shit off the man.
"You are young again."

But when you're old, they do you this for trying to get work! At a construction site in Philadelphia, Pa. 1964, trying to end Jim Crow hiring. Photo by L.G. Henry
A student who "sat down" for coffee.

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The man was shot 17 times by Newark police last summer for the crime of wanting freedom.

"For democracy? Whose democracy?"
No, this is not Vietnam, and it’s not the U.S.; either. It’s How colored they look!"
We have got about five hundred guns aplenty of lead, but not much powder. I hope you have made a good collection of powder and ball, and will hold yourself in readiness to strike whenever called for and never be out of the way. It will not be long before it will take place.

Note from a Negro slave insurrectionist, Yorktown, Virginia, circa 1783

I began to direct my attention to this great object, to fulfill the purpose for which, by this time, I felt assured, I was intended. — Nat Turner, leader of slave insurrection, Southampton County, Virginia, 1831

Compiled by Lorraina Hansberry for SNCC's "The Movement"
Hope for him. I guess the case needs a little more time.

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"You know, you'll get it on the corner, when you get back to raceland" — like in Chicago, summer of 1967. Photo by Henty.
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"The racist America the black man is fighting and dying for" — Philadelphia (Phila., Miss. this time) during the James Meredith march — L. G. Henry.
Your time. Thirteen months you've been in Vietnam. Thirteen
years. Two weeks, and some months; where will you
keep saying to yourself, like an actor can you keep
wearing the same costume. I don't know. What you
collect when you warm to the old
women's..."Good that you're not superstitious like the old
women's..."

...are we? colored women and children, brothers. What kind of a fool
I'm going to you're both. Are you doing nothing to stop
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"Listen Brother" is a message from Rob Williams, a brother well qualified to speak. After his hitch in the U.S. Marines, he organized the first armed self-defense guard of modern times — in Monroe, N.C. He fought in and out of the courts for the right of Afro-Americans to be free.

Hounded from his own country and barred from European countries because of U.S. Government pressure, he now resides in People’s China. He has announced his determination to return to the U.S. for a showdown with his enemies.