PAINFUL JOURNEY — As members of his small band of marchers look on James Meredith tapes up his left leg as it pained him during third day of his march through Mississippi. (UPI Telephoto)

Fair Employment Policy Pledged By Hilton Chain

Church of Christ in job win

CINCINNATI — "A model of enlightened management response to the crucial problems facing society" was the description given here last week to the speech of James J. Roche, Hilton Hotels' vice president.

Roche had flown from Beverly Hills, California to address the 700 delegates to the general synod of the United Church of Christ.

The delegates were meeting at Cincinnati's Netherland Hilton and the Terrace Hilton when they became aware of an absence of colored personnel in the better jobs in the hotels.

They proceeded to prepare a resolution urging "all men of good will" not to patronize any Hilton Hotel until "firm assurance" is given that all 35 hotels in the chain offer integrated employment at all levels.

• • •

ROCHE, accompanied by local executives, pleaded with the delegates not to pass the resolution.

He said the Hilton Corporation has a written policy pledging nondiscriminatory hiring and promotion practices.

"We sincerely regret that there is not more evidence of its implementation in Cincinnati," he said.

He promised that representatives of the National Urban League and the NAACP would meet with hotel manage within three days to begin corrective steps.

The delegates not only praised his response, but agreed to withdraw the resolution.

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"Black Power: Blueprint for Survival."

• • •

McKISSICK SAID the Number 1 problem in the United States was "white racism . . . not black people."

"We must educate the white society and that society must educate itself," he said. "There is no such thing as riots in the United States. These are black people saying 'Get off my back . . . Get off my neck.' These are rebellions of black people against the white power structure."

• • •

CLAY HAS been sentenced to five years in prison for refusing to be inducted into the Army. He is currently free on bond pending appeals.

McKissick, in behalf of CORE, presented an award to the deposed titleholder "for being the greatest heavyweight champion of all time and bringing honor, glory and truth to millions by his willingness not to fight against other non-white people in the immoral and unjust war in Vietnam . . ."

Theme of the convention, which ends Tuesday, was "Black Power: Blueprint for Survival."

NAACP WELCOMED — Mayor John F. Collins (seated) extends an official invitation to the 58th NAACP convention, expected to attract more than 5,000 delegates to Boston July 10-15. Also seated is Miss Jean I. Chandler, secretary, Boston branch. Standing l to r are John G. Bynoe, general chairman; Dr. John Morsell, assistant executive director; and Kenneth I. Guscott, president, Boston branch.

Seat bill frowned on by NAACP

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) —The North Carolina Chapter of the NAACP thinks a numbered seats bill passed by the General Assembly Friday "has racial connotations" and will test its constitutionality.

Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP, made the statement when he heard of the measure's passage.

The new law required legislative candidates in certain multi-seat districts to run for a certain seat and makes every seat a separate office.

"We think this measure has racial connotations," Alexander said. "We think it is designed to harm the colored votes in the state."

He said "as soon as our legal department gets a copy of the new law, we will study it as to its constitutionality."

Alexander had sent telegrams to members of the Mecklenburg County legislative delegation asking that they work against the bill. He said at that time the NAACP would test the measure in the courts.

Ali advocates U. S. apartheid

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Deposed heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay Friday urged colored Americans to unite behind Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad and form their own segregated society because integration was "impossible."

Clay, addressing about 1,000 persons in Oakland Auditorium at the opening of the 24th Annual Convention of CORE also offered to meet the winner of the upcoming round-robin heavyweight boxing tournament to determine his sucessor and donate his purse to alleviate the plight of Southerners.

Clay was stripped of his title after he refused induction into the Army on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Comedian Dick Gregory told the convention he was planning a globe-girdling tour in August to visit every nation receiving foreign aid from the United States to ask them for money to help feed poor colored persons in this country.

• • •

"WE GAVE these nations all this money and now is the time to try to get some of it back to help people who really need it," he said.

Clay, who has adopted the Islamic religion and taken the name Muhammad Ali, said the only solution to the racial problem was to unite behind Elijah M Muhammad, "who hears messages from God."

"We can never have peace without freedom, justice and equality," he said. "And trying to get those things automatically brings dissatisfaction . . . and fights."

Clay said riots and demonstrations were not ways to win freedom, justice and equality because "it doesn't work against masters who make guns."

• • •

INSTEAD HE urged leaders to acquire land and create their own society, either in the United States or Africa.

"You know integration is impossible," he told newsmen. "You are just playing that game."

In offering to fight the winner of the round-robin tournament, Clay said, "Here before all the newsmen and television cameras I challenge the winner of that tournament and promise to give every penny to feed people in Mississippi and throughout the South."

Floyd McKissick, CORE's national director, called Clay "one of the greatest living Americans because he is one of the few people who lives by his convictions."

• • •

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WHAT'S "UP NORTH" FOR SOUTHERN NEGROES?

Where you going?"
I'm going yonder."
Where's yonder?"
Up."

he next question would be What for?" Walter Austin oesn't wait for an answer, nstead, after nearly half a entury in Mississippi, the orestropper who loves arming heads north. He akes with him his wife, six hildren, most of the lost hop he butchered and hope. Why do they go? Why is he Southern Negro in the North like the European immigrant of a century ago? Read about these Negroes —and what the future may bring them—in the July 15 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.

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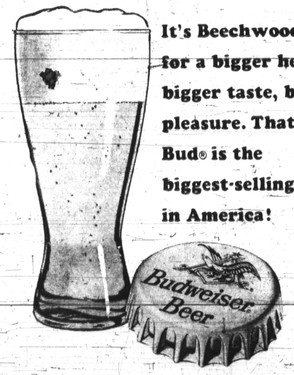

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WELFARE HEAD — Dr. Thomas Georges has been selected by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer as the new Secretary of Public Welfare. Dr. Georges is presently Secretary of Health in Harrisburg, Pa. Gov. Shafer said he hopes the legislature will combine both departments under one secretary. (UPI Telephoto)

Justice sues Miss. town in school case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday sought a federal court order for the complete desegregation of the Columbia (Miss.) school district.

In a suit filed in district court at Hattiburg, Miss., the department said the two-year desegregation plan had resulted in only nine colored students being admitted to previously all-white schools.

The suit also alleged that school officials refused to further desegregate the system without a court order.

It said also that Columbia school authorities are still maintaining a segregated school bus system and have failed to take adequate steps toward desegregation of school faculties.

The court order sought by the department would require complete desegregation of schools, faculties and programs.

$$ PAYOFFS START IN LUCKY COIN CONTEST

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

Full Page Photos From Vietnam War (SEE PAGE 26)

Baltimore Afro-American

Seventy-fifth Anniversary

'Sour Grapes' Seen In Sanctions Call (STORY ON BACK PAGE)

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2 Girls Shot By 'Woman Sniper'

GIRLS COMFORTED after they were shot by unidentified sniper on Saturday. Mrs. Valencia Presberry, left, with daughter, Margie, 11. On right, Nurse, Mrs. Virginia Lane with Isabelle, 8, in Provident Hospital. (AFRO Photos By Irving Phillips)

Lt. Col. Boyd ends big job in Vietnam

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO War Correspondent

TAN SON KNHUT — Lt. Col. Cauthion T. Boyd had a pretty big job to do, and according to the men from what he had to work with he did it extremely well.

Lt. Col. Boyd, until recently, was chief Army Chaplain at Third Field Hospital in Vietnam, and he is on the list for promotion to full colonel.

MIKE DAVIS

Lt. Col. Boyd is on his way to Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana after completing his tour of duty in Asia.

A member of the Church of God in Christ, he was attached to the 44th Medical Brigade of Army Hospitals, Vietnam.

Shortly before he left for his new duties the Chaplain injured his knee and became a patient at the hospital he served.

It was here that he met actor Effrim Zimbalist, who was touring Army hospitals.

Chaplain Robert Covington Jr., one of twenty chaplains on the base, said that being a military chaplain can be a rewarding but sometimes a trying experience.

As we chatted he received a call to see a

(Continued on Page 2)

Gunmen protecting threatened pastor

By RIP SLUSSER

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A squad of five colored men armed with shotguns moved into the home of the Rev. Frank Williams here Saturday night after vandals continued to harass the young minister and his family who moved into an all-white neighborhood four weeks ago.

Williams said the armed men were a "group of interested members of our community" who wanted to protect him and his family. He said a large number of persons have expressed the willingness to come to his home to act as protectors. He said he did not know the exact number.

The first five were selected at a meeting of the interested members Saturday afternoon.

• • •

THIS ACTION was triggered Saturday morning when vandals smashed garage windows and the windshield of Williams' car. The house is located three blocks outside the Greensboro city limits on the southeast side.

Earlier last week, a window on the house was broken. That prompted a civil rights leader here to contact Gov. Dan K. Moore. Moore immediately dispatched a representative of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council to investigate the charges.

A spokesman for the governor said police action would be taken if it was felt neces-

(Continued on Page 2)

GBC to chart course for public schools

Robert H. Levi, chairman of the Greater Baltimore Committee, has announced the formation of a subcommittee to undertake immediately a study of the future effectiveness of Baltimore's Public Schools System and to chart a course for planning public education which will meet future community needs.

He said that the Greater Baltimore Committee, a private organization of Baltimore's top business leaders responsible for the planning of such long-range civic projects as Charles Center and the Inner Harbor Redevelopment Program, feels strongly that the attitude toward public education in Baltimore will not, on the present basis, allow the development of an adequate system for training all individuals as useful productive citizens in the years ahead.

"The business community recognizes," he said, "that educated, motivated citizens are fundamental to the accomplishement of all community objectives in Baltimore and, indeed, to the viable exercise of the democratic process at all levels of government."

• • •

HE ADDED that, from the standpoint of the economy, the business community is aware that education is increasingly becoming the wellspring of an employable labor force and that the stability of the labor market in turn bears directly on the health of the free enterprise

(Continued on Page 2)

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D.C. schools name Henley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Board of Education Saturday appointed a colored acting superintendent of its school system.

Benjamin Henley, 55, has been serving as an assistant superintendent in charge of the urban services corps. The School Board has a 5 to 4 Colored majority.

Former superintendent Carl Hansen asked for his retirement last week after a dispute with the Board over a court decision banning de facto segregation in the District.

Hansen was ordered by the Board not to appeal the decision which banned the District's track system which grouped pupils according to their ability.

Henley is expected to take over July 31. The Board made it clear that his appointment was temporary.

Lucky Coin $$ start to flow

The parade of cash prize winners in the AFRO's $2,000 Lucky Coin Contest has begun

Being the owner of an AFRO Lucy Coin was a rewarding experience for four Lucky AFRO readers. Friday, July 7, officially launched the contest, in which the AFRO hopes to give away $2,000 in cash prizes.

First to receive $10 for his coin, No. 30685, was James Elliot, 2821 Reisterstown Rd. The 22-year-old clerk will split his prize with Miss Barbara Dale, his sister, who pointed out that he was a winner.

No. 34251 brought Mrs. Mildred Powell of 2550 Francis St. a shock.

"I was so surprised to see my number on the first trip," she explained. Mrs. Powell works for the Brilliant Dry Cleaners.

Born just a little too late was Irvin Sullivan, who could have grabbed the jackpot of $150. He had the Lucky Coin No. 36411, but he will only be 74 in September.

He says that his $10 prize is the first thing that he has ever won.

Mrs. Minnie Oliver has her AFRO newsboy to thank for giving her a Lucky Coin. Mrs. Oliver, wife of Henry Oliver, 4106 Evans Chapel Rd., was so excited that she couldn't recall her winning Lucky Coin number. Later she remembered 31038 as

(Continued on Page 2)

Young militants old guard clash looms at NAACP meet

By GEORGE W. COLLINS
AFRO Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass. — "Things are working pretty good down there. We are going to keep at it until we get conditions just like they are up here."

The Rev. Ezra Patton, president of the Marion County NAACP in Columbia, Mississippi, was strolling leisurely Monday afternoon in the sun-drenched Prudential Center, Boston's newest and plushest contribution to urban redevelopment.

The Rev. Mr. Patton is one of an estimated 2,000 delegates to the 58th Annual Convention of the NAACP which convened its five-day session at the plush Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Along with delegates from across the country, the Rev. Mr. Patton said he is looking forward to a "fruitful convention" and hoping that deliberations here will hasten the day when we are all totally free."

While the Mississippi NAACP executive, who said he has pushed that county's registration from 84 in 1964 to 2,800 as of today, is looking with optimism to fruitful sessions, early indications also point to a possible showdown between old NAACP stalwarts and the more militant "young turks."

• • •

THE NAACP, the nation's oldest and most powerful civil rights organization is being challenged for its leadership mantle by a younger and more militant coalition headed by Stokely Carmichael, aided and abetted by numerous and recently formed groups throughout the country.

Paradoxically, these young black activists have a loyal following in the ranks of youthful NAACP workers.

Walter Black, of the Maryland State conference of NAACP branches, is typical of this new breed within the old ranks.

"I think we can use a bit more militancy," he told the AFRO as he entered the Sheraton Boston to register for the convention

"I don't think the NAACP should be the one to criticize (Dr.) Martin Luther King and Stokley Carmichael. I think we all can work for the common good of all in our own way."

• • •

ROY WILKINS, NAACP executive director in his annual report made this reference to the Carmichael-fringe of the civil rights movement:

"Certain of the young black activists sought refuge in racial isolation limiting when not excluding participation of non-colored workers in the struggle for racial advancement."

In his opening night mass meeting address, however, Mr. Wilkins credited the young black activists with making a contribution to the overall drive for equality.

After underscoring the folly of "riot techniques," he declared:

"There must not be riot techniques. It must not become a fixture of summer life. Our group cannot make solid progress as a result of the actions of a riotous few. No city can fulfill its duty by summer handouts to check mobs.

• • •

"BUT THE warning of a serious maladjustment is there. Let Congress and the nation take note and act with something more than punitive passion," he said, continuing:

"In this connection the real service activity, their shock techniques, and their

(Continued on Page 27)

Nabrit resigns at Howard U.

WASHINGTON

Dr. James Nabrit, president of Howard University announced his retirement to the board of trustees over the weekend, officials disclosed Monday. It was denied that the noted educator is leaving his post because of recent disturbances on the campus.

In making the announcement, Ernest Goodman, director of public relations at the University quoted Dr. Nabrit as saying he wishes to retire as "soon as possible."

"Age, instead of recent events, was cited as the deciding factor in Dr. Nabrit's retirement. He will be 67 years old in September. Mandatory retirement age is 68.

DR. NABRIT intends to serve in the position he has held since 1960 until a successor is named. The president has emphatically denied that black power demonstrations on the campus, Vietnam protests, the recent firing of several instructors and the ouster of several students influenced his decision.

"I have always felt I should retire before it becomes mandatory," Dr. Nabrit was quoted as saying. He plans to travel to Asia and Africa and intends to begin a new phase of his career as a writer.

According to Goodman, Dr. Nabrit has been unhappy about erroneous interpretations given by some news media on recent campus activities which made it appear he has abandoned civil rights — a cause he fought for in the 1930's.

NABRIT REPORTEDLY hoped to retire earlier but returned to the campus from his United Nations post to help with the University's centennial celebration.

He will leave soon for a month's vaction and will visit several South American countries. Dr. Stanley I. Wormley, who served as acting president during Dr. Nabrit's 15-month absence as U.S. ambassador will resume that post.

Goodman declined to speculate on a permanent successor to Dr. Nabrit.

$28,000 riot

ATLANTA — Two days of racial disturbances in the Dixie Hills section here cost the City of Atlanta $28,000 in overtime for police alone, it was reported last week.

Two full days of overtime was paid 248 officers, while 205 others drew one day overtime pay, making a total of 721 days at time and half overtime pay. Eight patrol cars were damaged by rocks and other missiles.

Assailant in strange case eludes police

By JAMES KAUFMAN

She always taught her children how to use a phone, and how to call her if ever there was trouble.

Trouble came Saturday morning and the call shortly after.

"Mama," she heard her little girl saying over the phone, "we're bleeding real bad."

The next Mrs. Valencia Presberry heard, Isabelle and Margie, two of her seven children, were in the emergency room of Provident Hospital.

Margie, 11, had two bullet wounds in her right wrist.

Isabelle, 8, was more serious. What looked like "two little burn marks" on her neck were bullet wounds, too. One bullet was in her throat.

• • •

THE CHILDREN, the best anybody could tell, were victims Saturday of a sharpshooter pedestrian on Wilkens Ave.

The shooter, identified by the younger Presberry child as "a woman with red hair holding a small black pistol in her hands," apparently fired four shots at the girls as they looked out a second floor front window, and then fled.

Margie does not recall seeing anybody holding a gun or firing it, but Isabelle does.

Margie claims Isabelle must have noticed someone beneath them at the window who appeared menacing to the girl. She says Isabelle yelled "Watch out!" and ducked her head when she heard the "firecracker" noise.

Isabelle was unavailable for comment this weekend.

• • •

A POLICE report said 11 neighbors questioned about the case had "neither heard nor seen anything."

By Sunday, Margie was home, in a Westport bungalow. A black sling held a wrist swathed in white bandages.

At presstime, her little sister Isabelle was awaiting surgery to remove the bullet in her neck.

Saturday night Isabelle was told not to move her neck, and her family was scared for her. But by Sunday, she too was up and around, and no complications were expected.

• • •

THE CASE was reported under investigation Sunday by police. No charges had

(Continued on Page 8)

Con Con jobs open to all

By MAX JOHNSON

Delegates to Maryland's Constitutional Convention gather in Annapolis at noon today (Tuesday) for an organizational session.

Top issue is a three-way fight for the presidency, though there are other posts to be filled.

Currently mentioned as high in the running are H. Vernon Eney, chairman of the Constitutional Convention Commission, and State Senators James Clark, Jr. (Howard-Montgomery) and William S. James (Harford), Senate president.

The 142 delegates will also name, among other organizational business, vice presidents, a president pro tem and a secretary.

They will then adjourn until Sept. 12, when actual convention work begins.

• • •

PRIOR TO THAT, the president along with the secretary will be getting together in the selection of a working staff for handling the monumental task of research and paper work the convention will require.

Exactly how this staff will

(Continued on Page 2)

Madison YW to close residence facilities

After 25 years at 1912 Madison Ave., the Madison Avenue Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will discontinue its residence facilities for women and girls and maintain the branch building for program activities only.

This was the unanimous recommendation from the branch committee on administration to the board of directors of the YWCA of the Greater Baltimore Area and the Board has approved the phasing out of the residence with final closing date of Sept. 1.

• • •

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Grace C. Gates, chairman of the Madison Avenue Branch Committee on Administration, "Throughout the years, the Madison Avenue Branch of the YWCA has attempted to build steadily upon the heritage established by our Founders.

"Program has been constantly evaluated; changes in keeping with the times have been made; wide membership support and participation sought; members and staff have given hours of devoted service.

"In line with this focus, in 1960 the Committee on Administration began to review the status of the Branch and made recommendations for growth and/or change.

"One of the recommendations of this study was that consideration be given to

(Continued on Page 2)

Wins Silver Star

SAIGON — Captain Joseph B. Anderson Jr., a West Point graduate, whose exploits were featured on television in the documentary, "The Anderson Platoon," has been awarded the Silver Star medal for heroism in Vietnam.

The 1965 West Point graduate was given the nation's third highest award during ceremonies near An Khe. His wife, Betty, resides at 4600 Luzon, NW, Washington, D.C.

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