'They Were Firing Close . . It Was Pretty Hairy'

CITED — Lt. Morris Glenn of the Chattanooga, Tenn. police department, who was voted officer of merit during the early part of the year, was cited for distinguished service in police work. Officer Glenn who came up through the ranks, was cited for the capture of a young white thug in less than an hour after he robbed a loan company in Chattanooga. Here, he chats with Luther E. Simmons, right, president of Council 30 AFL-CIO, Detroit, Mich., during the latter's visit in Tenn., recently. Mr. Simmons is the brother of AFRO correspondent and photographer Peter D. Simmons.

AFRO's MIKE DAVIS in Vietnam saw Pfc. Darron E. Porter of Washington, D.C. He is shown inventory on a shipment of insecticide received by the 277th Supply and Service Battalion at Long Binh. Pfc. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, 1819 East Capital St.

IN VIETNAM — Pfc. Jerome M. Small of Maple Place, S.E., Washington, was seen by tre AFRO's Mike Davis in Vietnam recently.

Enemy stood on the road

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Contact

BIEN HOA—"This was my first long range reconnaissance patrol as a team leader," said Sp/4 Shelton Lapp of Newport, Vt. "Needless to say, I was being real careful."

This was the way that Sp/4 Lapp described patrol in enemy territory.

"The first day out the point man spotted nine freshly-dug foxholes about 50 yards off to our flank.

"The team was walking in the edge of a woodline when they spotted three individuals standing in the middle of a road some 1,000 feet from them.

• • •

"AT FIRST my point man said that weren't Viet Cong, so we began moving closer. A chopper moved over head and the three men made no attempt to hide"

At this time the team leader radioed in a description of the three men, but before he could receive an answer they began receving fire.

"When this started two more men jumped out of the bushes, Lapp commented." They would fire a few shots at us and then jump back in the bush. One was firing an automatic and getting pretty close. It was all pretty hairy," he recalled.

Lapp moved his men back about 50 yards and called in artillery on the position.

Choppers moved in and picked up Lapo and the rest of the patrol while other helicopters flushed the enemy out of the jungle.

Clash spurs look at picket rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may reconsider its limitations on crowds picketing the White House because of the clash between several hundred women anti-war demonstrators and National Park Police this week.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall told a news conference Thursday that "we might have to look . . . again in the future" at the rule limiting the size of crowds in front of the White House to 100.

The American Civil Liberties Union is challenging the limitation, which Udall said was imposed to "balance the protection of the right of American citizens to see this landmark (the White House) as against the free speech right of people who want to picket."

Enemy loses sneak attack

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Corespindent

BIEN HOU — A platoon of enemy soldiers learned recently that over-confidence dosen't pay off when you are dealing with members of the 173rd Airbourne Brigade.

The patrol was apparently trying to make a reconnaissance of the Bridgade's fire support base under cover of heavy rain, when they were spotted by an observation post.

Pfc. Milton Cook of Teaneck, N.J., commented later, I had just got out to the observation post, when I started seeing brush move.

"At first I though it was part of our sweep," he added," so I stood up to see and I saw that they were Viet Cong.

"STANDING NEAR a machinegun bunker 50 yards behind the observation post Sgt. Walter Burger, McDwell, West Va., saw Cook running toward the bunker.

"He was yelling, "They're coming", said Burger. "I didn't believe it at first," he said, "but them I saw a bush get up and start walking. As soon as Cook was in the bunker, we opened up on them."

The enemy force, described by Cook as "ten to fifteen men," received a hail of fire from a machinegun, several M-16s and a grenade launcher.

The 173rd Airbourne Brigade has had no more trouble from that sector of their perimeter.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Among famous personnages born between Sept. 27 and Oct. 3 was Mohandas K. Gandhi the theoretician of non-violence who would have celebrated his birth next Monday. AFRO readers join the AFRO in wishing a Happy Birthday to those who will celebrate that particular date during this period.

Be sure to send all cards and letters to this column to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201, two weeks in advance of publication.

Don't forget to list the correct names, dates and cities of residence of those to be congratulated.

SEPT. 27
Naijua Franklin, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Sgt. Joseph C. Hodge, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Mrs. Libby Ford, Quincy, Fla.
Sheila Chapman, Baltimore
Mrs. Arveta Dixon, NYC
Oscar Wilkins, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mrs. Effie H. Brown, Detroit
Mrs. Margaret H. Henderson, Cleveland
Gladys Mae Watkins, Pulaski, Va.
Dorothy Moore, Baltimore
Lester L. Burney, Bronx, N.Y.
Audrey Washington, Washington
Mrs. Alberta J. Burnsell, Winston-Salem, N.C.

SEPT. 28
Mrs. Priscilla Bailey, Los Angeles
Mary Louise Gooshy, Scotch Plains, N.J.
Joe L. Youngs, Richmond, Va.
Minnie Lester, Woodsdale, N.C.
Mrs. Evelyn H. Wooding, Cleveland
Ruth Ayers, Baltimore
Margerrie White, Baltimore
Mrs. Constance R. Lone, Baltimore
Mrs. Bernice Goss, Baltimore
Raymond H. Lockwell, Kannapolis, N.C.
Janet Greig, Bronx, N.Y.
Ralph Butler, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mrs. Julia E. Williams, Catonsville, Md.
Craig L. Monroe, Detroit
Beatrice Y. Mains, Salem, Va.
Demetrie Payne, Winston-Salem, N.C.
William Griffin, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Melvina Waite, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Elizabeth Penn, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mrs. Annie M. Marshall, Spartanburg, S.C.
Edward Yancy, Charles City, Va.
Bernice White, Baltimore
Teresa Spaits, Bordentown, N.J.
Charles L. Galloway Jr., Leakesville, Va.
Ruth A. Nottage Ross, Philadelphia
Thomas A. Sherman, Baltimore
Gregory Foster, Baltimore
Ed Washington, Sumter, S.C.
Mrs. Ruby Singley, East Orange, N.J.

SEPT. 30
Rose M. Scott, Anderson, S.C.
Michael S. Ray Jr., Winston-Salem, N.C.
Patsy Eloise Clyburn, Rutherfordton, N.C.
Rosetta Samuels, Philadelphia
Hooker Hilson, Baltimore
Shirley Waters, Baltimore
Mrs. Cathleen J. Santa Cruz, St. Albans, N.Y.
Mr. Ellsworth Calfee Wright, Bluefield, W. Va.
Mrs. Katherine W. Green, New Rochelle, N.Y.
William Brooks, Baltimore
Albert Butler, Baltimore
Mrs. Pauline Outing, Baltimore
Mrs. Katherine M. Watkins, NYC

OCT. 1
Mrs. Millie Clark, Christiansburg, Va.

OCT. 2
Woody Garret, Baltimore
David Johnson, Lake Butler, Fla.
Russell B. Hoskell, Baltimore
Mrs. Thelma Boyd, Jacksonville, Fla.

OCT. 3
Joe Stnaley Dawson, Vancebore, N.C.
Alex Lindsay Jr., Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mrs. Hazel Butler Romans, Christiansburg, Va.
Jessie Mae Daniller, Orangeburg, S.C.
Lynn Steibil, NYC
Rev. Ernest W. Johnson, Newberry, Md.
Angie Richardson, Bassett, Va.
George W. Claybrooke, Sepncer, Va.
Gertrude Allen, Washington
Lela Wilson, Baltimore
Samuel Fulcher, Tucker Hill, Va.

M/SGT. ERNEST C. BRADLEY and PEE-CHU

UNITED NATIONS REPORT

Campaign to keep Africa divided wins

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN and Foreign Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS —The campaign to keep Africa divided continues with all its old fury. The current line to slow down, if not prevent forever, the political and economic unity of Africa is to focus the attention of the African on consumer goods for the masses of the people, and to take his mind away from economic cooperation based on political unity. That these consumer goods are primarily on the shelves of the white merchandizing houses in Africa is a matter that is rather neatly circumvented.

It should forever be borne in mind that the basic aim of American and European foreign and economic policy toward Africa is to see that African countries remain as a ready source of raw materials for the American and European manufacturer and that the African population remains a captured market for the surplus and inferior American and European manufactured goods.

This has been and remains the American and European policy toward not only Africa but also Latin America and Asia as well.

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IT IS to wrestle themselves free of this economic strait jacket that is at the base of the upheavels in Asia, Latin American and Africa today. It is to keep that strait jacket on them that we are fighting a vicious, dirty war in Vietnam.

That is why we sent our troops into the Dominican Republic in Latin America and why we have overthrown independent, honest, dedicated African leaders and told lies on them beyond all sense of decency. And have replaced them with our puppets who don't serve the welfare of their countries but who go along for their personal gain with the emasculation of the economies of their home lands.

The outstanding African example of this is what is going on in Ghana today. That country has become a complete client-state with the American Ambassador there referred to by some people as the "President of Ghana."

The just closed Organization of African Unity (OAU) Conference in the Congo is an excellent example of how successful this policy is in Africa. The question of strengthening African Unity was not even on the agenda.

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SO COMPLETEELY does the United States, Britain and France control the several military regimes and client-states in Africa now, it is doubtful, unless there is mass revolution, if a real drive toward Unity Government in Africa is possible within the next 10 to 20 years.

As long as African countries remain client-states, as is true in French speaking Africa and the African countries under military regimes who owe their allegiance to the United States and or Britain, the continent of Africa will never become free and independent. And the African people will never reap the benefits of the natural resources of the respective countries.

As a mater of fact, the situation is deteriorating day after day and there is no machinery through which these differences may be resolved.

It is to the benefit of Europe and America that these African countries and their leaders remain the enemies of each other over issues that really benefit the white man not the African.

COLLEGES

HAMPTON, Va. — Frank Render II, new president of the National Hampton Alumni Association, spoke at HAMPTON INSTITUTE recently in Ogden Hall auditorium. The program was presented to acquaint freshmen and new students with the association.

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ORANGEBURG, S.C. — The CHAPLIN COLLEGE Registrar's Office reported this week that 817 students have enrolled for the college's 99th year. This includes 266 freshmen, 204 sophomores, 169 juniors and 178 seniors.

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AKRON, Ohio — The B. F. Goodrich Company has announced a grant of $3,000 as its 1967 contribution to the United College Fund.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, now in its 113th year, registered 312 entering freshmen, its largest class, Sept. 18. They included 108 women students and 204 men students. Upperclass men registered Sept. 19 and classes began Wednesday.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The de Paur Chorus, conducted by Leonard de Paur, will open the KNOXVILLE COLLEGE Lyceum Series Friday evening. Other attractions during the fall semester will be soprano Frances Marsh on Oct. 20 and the American Classic Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" on Nov. 13.

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ATLANTA — A grant from the Porter Development Committee of the American Physiological Society will bring the SPELMAN COLLEGE three visiting lecturers and a number of pieces of modern electronic equipment. The visiting teachers are Dr. Eleanor I. Franklin, associate professor of physiology at Howard University; and Doctors Alexander McPhedran and Elbert P. Tuttle Jr., professors at the Emory University School of Medicine.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Pre-professional courses are among new subjects offered at BETHUNE-COOKMAN College this year. These include preparation for dentistry, medicine, medical technology, optometry and pharmacy programs.

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SIX FACULTY members are on leave for further study. They are Mohammed Lawal teaching mathematics at the University of Minnesota; Margaret Pyke studying music at the University of Florida and Assistant Professors Paul Ankrum, music, Josue Dixon, social science, William Kornegay, science, and Ronald Taylor, sociology, working.

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ALBANY, Ga. — Saturday will mark the opening of the ALBANY STATE COLLEGE Institute for high school biology and mathematics teachers. The institute, which will meet Saturday mornings, will continue through May 25, 1968.

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NORMAL, Ala. — ALABAMA A AND M is one of 13 colleges and universities participating this year in a concentrated study program for freshmen in English, social science, mathematics and natural science. New courses in these disciplines, developed at a conference this summer, will be taught to groups of 50 incoming students at each institution.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Charles Dawkins, Fayetteville lumber dealer and former city councilman, was recently named to the Board of Trustees at FAYETTEVILLE STATE COLLEGE. Dawkins replaced State Senator Albert Ellis of Jacksonville on the board. Reappointed to the board were Gurney Edgerton of Fayetteville and C. J. Barber of Garner.

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GRAMBLING, La. — Doctorate degrees were recently conferred upon four GRAMBLING COLLEGE faculty members who resumed teaching duties this session in education and home economics. Willie B. Ford, Ph.D. in nutrition from the University of Iowa; Eva P. Lewis, Ed.D. at North Texas State University; Carmyn Morrow, Ph.D. in home economics clothing from Pennsylvania State University; and Sara C. Williams, Ed. D., degree from the University of Denver.

Sgt. Bradley gets mail, chow to field

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

BIEN HOA — All soldiers refer to their first sergeant as "Pop." He is the one who sees that the troops are taken care of. He is the "go-between" between the men and the "Old Man."

Tytical of these dedicated soldiers is First Sergeant Ernest Bradely of Elizabeth City, N.C.

"'Pop' is the right word to use in describing this first sergeant," said Sp/4 Andy Womack of Murfreesboro, Tenn. "He is always number one when it comes to getting mail, cold beer, hot chow and the other extras of to the boys in the field."

Sgt. Bradely knows what the men want. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. In the Second World War he was a dispatcher with the 67th Ordinance and during the Korean conflict he served as a first sergeant in the 24th Infantry Division.

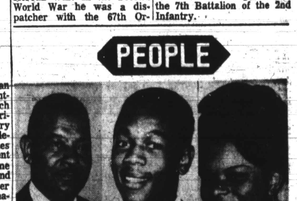
"BRADLEY IS a hard working 'Pop,'" said one of the men in his company. "We are fortunate to have such a man as own first sergeant."

Bradely said it gives him a great deal of satisfaction to see that the men in the field are getting the supplies they need—no matter how much work is involved.

"They're out there fighting this war and someone back in the rear has to see that they get the supplies when they need them. I am proud to be able to do that," said the veteran soldier.

Before coming to Vietnam, Sgt. Bradely was sationed at Fort Knox, Ky. where he served as first sergeant with the 7th Battalion of the 2nd Infantry.

PEOPLE



WILLIAM COBBIN — RICHARD WHITEHURST — DIANE MINIX

SAN FRANCISCO — Four employees of the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory here recently received awards.

WILLIAM CORBIN, a health physicist, received a 20-year government service pin. He has worked at Bay area Naval installations for 17 years and at the NRDL for ten years. The pin counts his three years service in the Navy during World War II.

RICHARD WHITEHURST and DIANE MINIX received $100 Superior achievement awards for their participation in the Youth Opportunity Program. Whitehurst demonstrated "exceptional adaptability" according to a report from his plant support branch. He is a senior track star at Mission High School.

Miss Minix, a 1967 Polytechnic High graduate, typed correspondence and personnel actions which required "extreme accuracy," according to the personnel office. She plans to study computer operations at night this fall.

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ANOTHER $100 achievement winner was MELVIN MOSES, also a Mission High senior. He "worked with vigor and within a few weeks was seeking extra assignments," the data processing office reported. His ambition and drive have made him a "highly reliable employee," his superiors said.

Whitehurst, Moses and Miss Minix were three of the 14 Youth Opportunity Program workers at NRDL.

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WASHINGTON — RALPH E. HOOD, retired superintendent of schools of Glynn County (Brunswick), Ga. has been appointed an intermittent consultant on legislative matters with the Office of Economic Opportunity's Office of Congressional Relations, it was announced this week.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. — Robert Salisted, director of development at Davidson College and W. TOM BOST JR., director of alumni annual giving at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be keynote speakers at A and T State University's Alumni Workshop here Friday through Sunday.

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NEW YORK — MAURICE F. WHITE Associates, Inc., has expanded to offer general counseling and services to corporations, trade and professional associations, it was announced this week. Previously, the public relations firm specialized in non-profit and minority group activities.

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ATLANTA — ROBERT MANLEY has been appointed director of non-Western and international studies at Spelman College. He comes to the college with a varied background of international governmental experience.

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NEW YORK — Jason R. Nathan, city Housing and Development administrator, Thursday announced the appointment of EDNA J. BAER as chief of the city's Neighborhood Conservation Program, Mrs. Baer, who is married to Justice Harold Baer of the city's Civil Court, has served as deputy chief of the program since 1962.

• • •

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Dr. MARSHALL W. FISHWICK, art historian, author and lecturer, has been appointed chairman of Lincoln University's Art Department and professor of art and history, as well as director of the American Studies Institute.

• • •

CHICAGO — ELMER W. HENDERSON, associate counsel to the House Government Operations Committee, will be guest speaker at the 67th anniversary dinner of Greater Institutional AME Church Saturday at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The dinner will also celebrate the 13th anniversary of the Rev. Roy L. Miller as pastor of the church.

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CHICAGO — A Southsider who believes the Democrats have sold colored citizens a "bill of goods" is seeking to become the first colored president of a state Young Republican organization. CONNIE MACK HIGGINS, 31, a vice-president of the Illinois Young Republicans, is aiming for the YRs' state presidency. He is opposed by a white corporation executive, George Crocker, 29, of Forest Park.

Alabama's Episcopal District to hold meet

By E. P. WALLACE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The annual conference of the Ninth Episcopal District of AME Churches in Alabama is scheduled to be held in different places throughout the state during the period of Oct. 11 to Nov. 26.

Bishop I. H. Bonner, presiding prelate of the Episcopal District will preside over all the meetings. More than 37,000 people claim membership in AME churches in Alabama.

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THE FIRST conference will be held Oct. 11-15 at St. John AME Church, here.

Others are scheduled for Oct. 18-22 at Cherry Street Church, Dothan; Oct. 25-29, at St. Luke, Opelika; Nov. 8-12, at St. John, Birmingham; Nov. 15-19, at Brown's Chapel, Selma; and Nov. 22-26, at Allen Temple, Bessemer.

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ALL UNITS of the church including missionaries, AME Fellowship, Sunday School, RAC, Young People and Laymen, will be represented at each meeting.

The missionaries, Mrs. N.J. Bonner, supervisor, will hold daily sessions.

The Young People, Mrs. Susie J. Thomas, director, will meet mornings and evenings each Saturday.

The Laymen, Dr. W. C. Matherson of Birmingham, president, will hold Saturday afternoon session.

SIGNED ON THE LINE — Ottawa Prime Minister Lester Pearson, right, and Prime Minister Errol Barrow of Barbados signed an agreement last week providing a $250,000 Canadian development loan to Barbados to support the establishment of a dairy industry in the West Indian Island. (UPI Telephoto)

John Bethea — William W. Carter — William G. Sykes — Mr. Carroll — Joseph Smith — Harry Smith — Windell Wright — Daniel Dorsey — Arthur Armstead — Washington Green Jr. — Reginald H. Lemon

Jaycees here more democratic in make-up than many in other cities

When the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce held its 47th annual convention in Baltimore several weeks ago, many city residents raised questions about the number of colored members and participation in local and national JAYCEE activities.

These questions were raised as a result of the relative scarcity of colored among the 10,000 delegates who converged upon Baltimore.

Samuel J. Fonte, outgoing Baltimore JAYCEE president, points out that persons of all races and creeds are encouraged to join the JAYCEES. He stated, "The Baltimore chapter has nearly 50 active Colored members, many of whom hold key chapter positions."

Mr. Fonte further pointed out that colored members had played an outstanding role in the planning and execution of the recent JAYCEE convention.

Harry E. Smith, director of the Street Club Program of the Bureau of Recreation, served as secretary of the corporation which planned the convention and Samuel Travis, a Western Electric staff member, was assistant treasurer for the convention. Wiley Daniels was a convention committee vice president. Mr. Smith is, incidentally, an outgoing member of the Board of Directors, while Mr. Travis is the newly elected Treasurer. Many other colored members served on important committees and several colored JAYCEE wives helped to plan and organize women's activities," he said.

GILBERT ROSENTHAL, president-elect of the Baltifore chapter, stated that the JACEES have recognized the contributions of colored persons to the Baltimore community.

He pointed out that in 1965 William G Sykes, now chief social worker in the Child Health Services Division of the City Health Department, had received the JAYCEES Distinguished Service Award as one of the city's four outstanding young men.

The aforementioned Mr. Smith was cited for his many civic contributions in 1966 and received the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award, the chapter's highest honor.

Colored membership in the Baltimore JACEES is among the highest in the United States with representatives from all walks of life.

Current members include white and blue collar workers and students as well. Teachers, insurance men, realtors, social workers, recreation workers, bankers, business men, service station operators, telephone company men, public utility staff members and representatives of various industries are among the group.

JAYCEE MEMBERS pointed out that, contrary to the belief of many, the organization is not solely for representatives of the world of commerce; it is a service organization concerned with making the city, the nation and the world a better place for all people and its major projects are designed toward this end.

Santa Claus Anonymous was cited as a typical JAYCEE project and it was pointed out that JACEES are active in the areas of government and legislation, public health, youth activities, port development, leadership development and many other areas.

JAYCEES are exposed to a variety of community activities and the individual has an opportunity to develop both himself and his leadership abilities.

JAYCEES membership is open to any interested male between the ages of 21 and 35. Two active JAYCEE members must serve as sponsors and new members must be approved by the Board of Directors.

Interested persons should call Jason Williams at 947-0604, Joseph Smith at 367-8828, Robert Stephens, 542-3069, Wendell Wright, 542-6430, or William G. Sykes at 542-1653.

ADA hits Black Power nod to violence, rejects LBJ

Americans for Democratic Action will continue to be "extremist" in the matter of civil rights and the war against poverty.

At the same time it will oppose white and black demagogues who promote violence and seek to defeat President Johnson because of the Vietnam issue, ADA declared in resolutions passed during a national meeting in Washington over the weekend.

ADA said it "always has applauded the growth of militancy" in the colored community and credited that development with being "largely responsible for the gains made" recently in civil rights.

"We oppose not militancy, only appeals for racism, violence, separatism and hatred," ADA leaders stated.

The national board of the liberal organization called on its state and local chapters to redouble their efforts to bring about "the equal integrated society that is our goal."

At the national level, ADA pledged to continue to urge a "Marshall Plan" for the cities that can begin to meet the problems especially of the great northern ghettos.

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IN ITS assault on the Black Power advocates, ADA said: "We are convinced that the civil rights struggle can only be fought by colored and white acting together. We reject totally the notion that colored alone have a stake in a question that so vitally and deeply affects the social health and safety of the entire nation.

"We regard as harmful and arrogant the contention of Black Power spokesmen that they alone must decide how that struggle is to be conducted and by whom it is to be carried on.

"Such an approach is futile and doomed to defeat by the simple facts of political life, since the changes in law and the application of law will continue to be a function of whites and colored acting in concert through the agencies of government."

ADA warned, "it is obvious that racial justice by way of the law cannot be the achievement of a minority of some one-tenth of the total population."

Any appeal to colored citizens to act separately is to invite futility and appeals to act outside the law is even more self-defeating and damaging to the cause of civil rights, ADA warned.

ADA SAID that when most of its members voted and worked for President Johnson in 1964 they did so on his platform of "no wider war except the war on poverty."

Saying that is still their position but apparently not President Johnson's, ADA suggests the president be rejected "in the most forceful, the most practical way," by electing delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to oppose his renomination.

Contending that under President Johnson "American society is unravelling before our eyes," ADA said his nomination in 1968 would "split our party wide open and cause the defeat of good candidates forced to run with him" similar to what happened to Republicans when Barry Goldwater ran in 1964.

Rites for kin of Astronaut

CHICAGO — (NPI) — Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Mahalia Lawrence, 89, grandmother of colored astronaut Maj. Robert H. Lawrence. The rites were held at Berean Baptist Church with the Rev. Cortez Bradshaw officiating.

In addition to Astronaut Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, who was a native of Greenville, Miss., and a resident of Chicago since 1919, had seven other grandchildren.

NAACP wins case to start more units

NEW YORK — The temporary injunction restraining the NACP from establishing multiple branches in the City of Philadelphia has been dissolved by order of Judge Joseph A. Brust of the New York State Supreme Court, First Department.

Under this ruling, published Sept. 22, the NAACP is free to proceed with implementation of its multiple branch program in Philadelphia, Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, said.

Gloster B. Current, the association's director of branches and field administration, promptly notified the NAACP field office in Philadelphia and the officers of local units in that city to resume organization of additional branches.

Cecil B. Noore, president of the former citywide Philadelphia branch, sought to prevent implementation in Philadelphia of a plan adopted by the NAACP in 1965 to establish local units on a neighborhood basis in large cities. Such branches have been established in New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Houston, Dallas and other metropolitan areas.

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FAILING TO secure a permanent injunction in Philadelphia, Mr. Moore filed suit in New York City, site of the association's national office, last June. A temporary order was issued by the Court on July 7 enjoining the NAACP from "establishing other branches in Philadelphia . . . until a hearing is afforded the Philadelphia chapter . . . in accordance with the constitution of the NAACP."

Such a hearing was held in New York City on Aug. 2 before the Committee on Branches of the Association's national Board of Directors. Mr. Moore appeared at this hearing with counsel. He contended, however, that the NAACP constitution required a hearing before the full Board.

The committee rejected this contention and proceded with the hearing whereupon Mr. Moore withdrew. The committee re-affirmed the multiple branch program and recommended to the full Board that implementation of the plan be resumed in Philadelphia. The Board approved this recommendation.

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MEANWHILE, Mr. Moore sought a contempt citation against the association for allegedly violating the court's order of July 7, in that the hearing was not held before the full Board.

The court ruled: "The fact that the Board of Directors acted through its duly constituted committee, rather than by committee of the whole, did not constitute a decision, or constitute grounds for issuance of the contempt order requested.

"The motion is denied, and the cross-motion to dissolve the temporary injunction granted."

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And if all this is beginning to give you a case of Dodge Fever, wait till you see the other exciting new Dodges. There's Dart—America's first choice in compacts; Coronet—your kind of beauty at your kind of price; Polara—a big, roomy car with a popular price; and Monaco—the most luxurious Dodge of them all. See them all at your Dodge Dealer's. He has the only cure for Dodge Fever.

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