—Sees racist tag hurting

(Continued from Page 1)

said thoughtfully, "are loyal to the opposition (Democrats) and there's not much you can do about a situation like that."

The nominee was asked if he plans to meet with colored leaders who bolted last April 11 meeting when they felt he had insulted them.

* * *

BLACK LEADERS who quit the meeting in a rage when they said the governor had accused them of being in league with militants responsible for the April disorders, subsequently launched what they called a national campaign to label Mr. Agnew as a racist.

"I have been meeting and talking with some of the leaders," he explained, but admitted persons with whom he has met since the incident did not attend the April 11 blow-up.

Mr. Agnew stuck to his guns in defending his statements which angered the selected audience:

"I stick by my position," he declared. "I think it was a balanced statement."

* * *

MR. AGNEW displayed his typical calm and ease in discussing the sudden resignation of the only colored member of his personal staff, Dr. Gilbert Ware.

Dr. Ware handed in his resignation as the governor's chief civil rights aide on the morning Mr. Agnew returned home after winning the vice presidential nomination.

"I think Dr. Ware felt obligated to the people who are now condemning me. You see, some of them were among those who screened persons under consideration for the appointment and they chose him.

"So I think it was more a matter of loyalty to them than any real dissatisfaction with me."

* * *

DR. WARE said at the time of his resignation that his appointment was more "decorative than meaningful" and that he had been by-passed during the handling of the state's civil rights crises.

Like Dr. Ware, who said he did not want to "play the governor to extracts by himself from this situation," Gov. Agnew was charitable in commenting on his aide.

"I don't want to say anything about Gil," he said. "In fact, if he had not resigned I was going to move him to my Annapolis office."

That explanation, the governor implied, also accounts for the sudden appointment of Frank D'Costa to the post vacated by Dr. Ware.

That appointment has been the subject of caustic reaction from colored Marylanders who imply that Mr. Agnew selected a "safe" black man to replace Dr. Ware.

The governor was asked to comment on this and the fact that Mr. DeCosta admitted he has "been on the sidelines" in the civil rights struggle.

* * *

"I HAVE A high regard for Frank" — Mr. Agnew began. "I have known him for quite some time and he has done outstanding work. I did not investigate his connection.

"I feel that he will make them when he needs them," the governor added. give his opinion on reports that Mr. DeCosta lacks an identity with civil rights leaders and organizations.

Mr. Agnew was urged to give his op nion on the dearth of colored persons at party functions in the four mid-western cities he toured Saturday.

"I was pleased with the number of colored delegates at the (Michigan Republican) convention. I think they have about 10 per cent of the membership. I thought there was a good representation."

* * *

THIS REPORTER, however, had difficulty finding non-white faces in the audience at the convention in Grand Rapids at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus; at the Hamilton County Republican picnic in Cincinnati, and the Young Republican League meeting in the Sheraton Hotel in Cleveland.

Mr. Agnew was asked if he plans to integrate his campaign staff, currently all-white, including the squad of Secret service agents.

"It depends on how this goes. This was in reference to the anti-Agnew campaign sponsored by colored Marylanders.

Such an appointment, the governor said, like any other appointment of colored citizens during the campaign, would be subject to misinterpretation.

"If I appoint a colored person, it would be viewed as an attempt to appease colored voters. If I don't, it will be regarded as retribution because of the campaign against me."

This dilemma has pushed him to a neutral ground, the candidate suggested.

In the absence of any controversy, Mr. Agnew said, he could not "expect to draw a heavy colored vote."

"Even if I were running for re-election as governor, I couldn't expect to draw the kind of Democratic and independent vote I drew against Mahoney," he conceded.

* * *

THIS VIRTUALLY rules out any dramatic action on the part of the candidate to attract colored voters to the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Despite this decision, however, Mr. Agnew, like other ranking Republicans — Michigan's Gov. George Romney, Ohio's Gov. James Rhodes, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John Lindsay — are unhappy with the racist tag.

As demonstrated in his address to the Michigan Republican convention, and Ohio, Mr. Agnew intends to erase the racist tag and move — as he said he and Mr. Nixon will do — "right down the middle" during the election campaign.

(Complete text of his mid-west speech and pictures of the tour will appear in Friday's AFRO.)

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—Keynoter blasts

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans on the road to ruin the present course of action is carrying the country.

The 336 colored delegates did not include some additional ones which may be seated when the heated credential controversies are decided by the convention on Tuesday. It did include, however, 189 voting delegates and 147 alternates, an unprecedented number of colored participants in any political convention in the race-stained history of America.

* * *

They heard, as did millions of TV viewers around the nation, Senator Inouye outline the "longest unbroken journey of economic growth and prosperity in our history," which ironically has left "us torn by dissension and disrespect for our institutions."

The keynote speaker charged that "some conveniently blame all our ills and agonies" on the Vietnam war, but noted that the war, like other complex problems, must "be solved responsibly."

* * *

"Just as we shun irresponsible calls for total and devastating military victory, so must we guard against the illusions of an instant peace that has no chance of permanence," he declared.

In a frank outcry on racial injustices in America, the Hawaiian Senator answered the question which white leaders, he said, frequently ask him: "Why can't the Negro be like you?"

* * *

In his answer he stressed significant situations that white people apparently have been unable or unwilling to understand for generations.

He said, "Because although my skin is yellow, it is not black. In this country the color of my skin does not ignite prejudices which have smoldered for generations."

He continued, "My grandfather's family was not shattered as individual members of nor sold as chattel or used as security on loans."

He concluded, "although others of my ancestry were interned behind barbed wire during World War II, neither my parents nor I were forced by covenants and circumstances to live in ghettos."

Then, the senator observed that "unlike those of my ancestry," the black American's unemployment rate is triple the national average; the mortality rate of his children more than twice that of white children; he pays more for his miserable tenement than comparable space in the suburbs, and he is likely to pay more for his groceries, furniture, liquor and for his credit.

Added to these woes, the senator reminded his listeners that "today many thousands of our black brothers return from Vietnam with medals of valor, some crippled in service, but too often they return to economic and social circumstances that are barely, if at all, improved over those they left."

"Is it any wonder that colored Americans find it hard to wait another 100 years before they are accepted as full citizens in our free society?" Mr. Inouye asked.

In the face of these difficulties, it is obvious why there is revolt and dissatisfaction but, Senator Inouye said "too many Americans have drifted into use of power for purely destructive purposes. Too many Americans have come to believe it is their right to decide, as individuals, which of our laws they will obey and which they will violate."

He agreed that "protest against unjust laws" is proper, but must be "performed in an orderly manner." "The right to protest is the cornerstone of our system," he added.

"So let us reject violence as a means of protest. Let us reject those who preach violence, and let us not tempt those who would hide the vile face of racism behind the mask of law and order," he demanded.

At the same time, he urged "let us also resist the temptation to apathy; as we can never cure the causes of violene with indifference."

—Man killed

(Continued from Page 1)

dren across E. Eager St.

At that time, a 1960 Buick sedan traveling south on Warden St. approaching E. Eager St. drove past them and almost struck one of the children, police said.

Mr. Anderson shouted to the driver to look where he was going, police said.

The car stopped, and the driver and a female companion got out, police were told.

Mr. Anderson was joined then by Mr. Alsup, as the driver of the Buick sedan and his woman companion were reenforced by several other men, presumably from the neighborhood, according to police report.

The ensuing altercation both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Alsup were struck on their heads with a 4x4 piece of wood and a wooden crutch, both of which were recovered at the scene, police report.

Officers arrived at about 2:40 and said they found Mr. Anderson standing over the unconscious George Edward Alsup, who was lying on his back on Warden St. near the barbed wire surrounding the city jail.

Both victims were taken to Mercy Hospital, where Mr. Anderson was treated and then released.

Mr. Alsup never regained consciousness. He was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m.

Police say they are questioning several suspects, but none has been charged.

The initial report lists as suspects three men, all between the ages of 18 and 23, and a woman, 35-40.

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—Sen. Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)

suasion. Mrs. Welcome arrived in Chicago last Wednesday, and was on duty Thursday as a member of the important rules and order of business committee.

The committee recommended that the demonstrations on the floor of the Convention be banned; that the nominating speech for President be limited to 15 minutes and that there be only two seconding speeches of five minutes each.

Senator Welcome is one of 10 black Americans serving on the committee of 35. She is an alternate delegate, but is plainly upset over the manner in which she was by-passed in the selection of the Maryland Upper House and the senior black legislator in point of service, Mrs. Welcome feels that she was entitled by rank to have been named as a delegate.

However, since her arrival in Chicago, Delegate Irving Kovans of Baltimore came up with a share plan in which she will be a full delegate for the first two days and he will serve as alternate.

On the next two days the roles will be reversed with Mrs. Welcome resuming the alternate position and Kovens the delegate spot.

Mrs. Welcome feels that Maryland should have had black representation on each of the major Convention committees including in addition to Rules and Order of Business, Resolutions, Credentials and Platform.

However, she was pleased that across the board, non-whites were named to all the committees.

The lady Senator vigorously denied a story published this week in a daily paper which alleges that she led a group of Afro-American voters who have endorsed Rep. Samuele Friedel for re-election in preference to the candidacy of Parren Mitchell for Congressional District. She said it is a known fact that she and her group endorse Mitchell.

Part of her legitimate district takes in the Fourth Congressional district.

She plans to call a mass meeting next Friday to "get back in the swing of things" so far as local politics is concerned.

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D.C. delegation plans new style demonstration

CHICAGO — A new style political demonstration is expected to be presented by the District of Columbia delegation when its leader, the Rev. Channing Phillips is nominated as "favorite son" at the Democratic Convention Wednesday night.

Delegates are expected to stand and sing "We Shall Overcome" instead of marching and demonstrating with signs around the hall as has been usually done in the past.

* * *

Washington received another honor at the Convention when Secretary Robert Weaver of the Department of Housing and Development the first and only black member if the Cabinet, was selected as the Cabinet member to speak on the Convention opening night.

Weaver is serving his last year with the Cabinet.

He will assume duties as college president in January. He was appointed by President Johnson.

ART CARTER

chuckle

Before an important dinner in political circles, a new maid was cautioned by the hostess, "Remember to serve the left of each guest, and to clear the dishes away from the right. Is that clear?" "Yessum," nodded the maid. "You superstitious or something?"

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—Strikes, disputes, confusion

(Continued from Page 1)

ered over the failure of the Credentials Committee to seat the "Mississippi delegation" and the decision to recommend a split in the 41 Georgia delegate votes, 20½ to the Maddox-backed group and a similar number to the challenging unit headed by Julian Bond, has quietly let it be known that they intend to demand a veto on the choice of vice president in retaliation.

Moreover, the report is that the Dixie bloc will also seek to have its way in the final writing of the plank on Vietnam in the convention platform. All of this Southern strategy is based on the assumption that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is a shoo-in for the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

To strengthen their point, the Dixie group plans to withhold support of Humphrey, such as it is from their group, on the first ballot unless they get the deal they demand.

Historically the disagreements between the Democrats has centered on civil rights and the block vote, but this convention's squabbles are much broader. In addition, the issues of Vietnam, the unit vote of delegates and the handling of the urban crisis are fundamental and deep.

THERE ARE more demonstrators on hand than the march on Washington drew earlier this summer, and the environment resembles an armed camp. The whirling noise of the overhead helicopters is continuous, police and National Guard are stationed at numerous checkpoints, chain-link fences surround the area around the big convention hall, Army units are held in reserve, and press people have to go through a virtual Secret Service check each time they move. Besides all this, the hotel situation is terrible, cabs and buses are on half strike, the phone service is only partial, and the city is tension-packed.

The problem of the Credentials Committee recommendations on Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama delegations may result in a heated floor fight, but every effort is being made to reach an agreement on this prior to the presentation of the loaded report.

Dr. John Cashin, chairman, the National Democratic Party of Alabama, however, insists that the NDPA will carry its fight to the floor to prevent the seating of the Wallace delegates. The NDPA is a biracial, progressive group and is pledged to support the nominees of the convention whereas the Wallace group, which the Credentials Committee refuses to unseat, is the old-line Wallace conservative crowd.

THE DISTRICT of Columbia delegation, headed by the Rev. Channing Phillips, who will be nominated as the District's favorite son, Sunday night voted to back the NDPA, the Georgia and the Mississippi decisions of the Credential Committee. The D.C. group also approved the abolition of the unit system in voting and pledged to support all of these recommendations when they come to the convention floor.

—Rustin nixes

(Continued from Page 1)

strongly support and urge all black voters to back the Democratic nominees because "we cannot hope to gain anything from the Nixon-Agnew

* * *

RUSTIN DECLARED that what Nixon and Agnew do not realize is that "crime in the streets is more of a ghetto problem than any other factor. Students are all for law and order, but law and order with justice.

"You cannot use mace and guns to establish order," Rustin emphasized.

Although he admitted that the institute was making an eleventh-hour bid for registration and this is "our first, effort," Rustin hall, Army units are held in reserve, and press people support the drive and planned to solicit support from the N.A.A.C.P., Urban League, trade unionists and other liberal groups with knowhow and organizational experience.

He pointedly omitted the naming of any black militant groups and explained by saying that as far as he knew they advocated separatism and were seeking to do the job without the help of whites, but he felt this could not be done.

He could see no value in "going fishing" at election time unless the Democrats nominated a ticket as revolting as the Nixon-Agnew GOP ticket.

RUSTIN EMPHASIZED that "social and political justice spring from economic justice. And economic justice must be pursued through political action. The solution to the problems of decent housing, quality education, full employment, proper medical care, and adequate income depends on whether we can now elect an administration and a congress dedicated to vote the necessary funds.

"To achieve this is a political job involving political action on the part of black Americans who in many areas can hold the balance of power in this election.

"Under these circumstances, any effort to opt out of the political process is a form of political suicide. We urge black people to reject the let's go fishing concept. We urge them to register now. We urge them to vote in November."

Rustin asked the black delegates to sign a pledge to support the registration drive.

Maddox resigns from delegation

CHICAGO (UPI)— Gov. Lester Maddox Monday resigned from the Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention. He said he wanted to devote full time to his role as a candidate for the party's presidential nomination.

There was no immediate indication whether the move by Maddox would solve the controversy over seating the Georgia delegation, which is being challenged by a rival group headed by State Rep. Julian Bond.

Joe Sports, Georgia Democratic executive secretary, would only say that Maddox "appeared to be an issue with the Credentials Committee — serving as a candidate and as a delegate."

A spokesman for Bond said Sunday night that just the removal of Maddox from the regular delegation would not be enough to avert a fight over the Georgia seats.

ATTORNEY LAMAR SIZEMORE of Atlanta who led the fight of the Georgia regulars before the Credentials Committee, told reporters the Maddox announcement "came as a bolt out of the blue."

Sizemore said the absence of Maddox on the delegation list might make it easier to negotiate seating of the remainder of the regular Georgia delegation.

"In my opinion it might make it easier for some members of the Credentials Committee from heavily populated states to change their position," Sizemore said.

Del. Adams chides congressmen's role

Del. Floyd Adams of Baltimore's Second District took members of the Baltimore congressional delegation to task Monday for what he termed an attempt to "sweep under the carpet" discrimination charges against the Bethlehem Steel Company.

"I am disturbed with the recent reports of racial discrimination at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows Point Plant," Mr. Adams told the legislators.

"I am more disturbed by the fact that none of you, as my elected representatives in Washington, have taken a public stand in this matter," he continued.

"It has come to my attention that you seem to be trying to sweep the charge under the carpet rather than trying to bring it into

* * *

THE LETTER was sent to Sens. Joseph D. Tydings, Daniel B. Brewster, Congressmen George H. Fallon, Edward A. Garmatz, Samuel N. Friedel, and Clarence D. Long.

Following complaints of discriminatory hiring and promotion policies at the plant, lodged by colored employees and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE the Defense Department ruled the giant steel firm was in violation of the Contract Compliance Act banning discrimination.

Failure to comply, the government warned Bethlehem Steel, would result in withdrawal of $60 million worth of government contracts.

The firm requested and was granted a hearing in the case and one has been set for early in month.

WHEN THE government threatened to eject, Mr. Long registered a strong protest, contending that the complaints were the work of only a few employees.

Lawrence Ageloff, however, contends that the charges grew out of complaints from a majority of the more than 10,000 non-white workers employed at the steel-making complex.

Mr. Ageloff, chairman of CORE's Employment Committee, is demanding that the contracts be withdrawn unless the firm makes what he call, "dramatic changes in policy."

—Suitor frees girlfriend

(Continued from Page 1)

later, he was crying.

After more pleading, Davage was coaxed into one of 10 police cars at the curb and he and Miss Smith were driven to Southwestern District Station.

Charged technically with disturbing the peace, he was detained at the station overnight.

Sometime this morning, Tuesday, two physicians will examine him, police told the AFRO.

According to Sgt. Maurice R. Clifton, the examination is designed to determine what is the best treatment for him since he has a history of mental illness.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Davage's mother, the temporary kidnaping came to her attention around 10 a.m. when she received a phone call from the couple.

Mr. McMillan quoted her son as saying something had "gone wrong." She said he kept repeating "something has happened" without explaining.

Miss Smith was also quoted as saying on the phone that a man had come for Davage to go to work. He would not go, the mother said Miss Smith told her; the mother quoted her as saying he refused to open the door to let her out.

Mrs. McMillan told the AFRO she had just gotten home from a night's work and was asleep when the phone rang.

She stated she asked her son if he wanted her to come to him and he said "No, Mom. You won't need to come."

Later, however, Mrs. McMillan said she drove from Mt. Royal Terr. to Wildwood Parkway, "knowing my son had been ill and confined to the hospital lately."

She also told the AFRO she stopped on the corner near the house and took along with her Officer Kenneth G. Hayden, "not knowing what may have happened."

* * *

OFFICER HAYDEN quoted the mother as saying the hostage, identified as the man's girlfriend, was in the apartment and her son would not let her out. The apartment was her son would not let her out.

The policeman told the AFRO, he approached Davage Agnew calling to him from the lawn.

He told the AFRO the young man asked him why he had come there and he replied he wanted to help him.

Officer Hayden said he observed the young woman trying to get away from the man's grasp but she was pulled back several times.

He also said the young man came to the window crying.

As he called to Davage to come down and obtain medical aid, the officer said he was constantly fearful something was going to happen to the woman.

Sgt. Clifton, who arrived later, took over the pleading while Officer Hayden assisted other policemen in keeping the crowd away from the lawn.

Sgt. Clifton told the AFRO Davage kept putting off his release of the woman as long as he could see people from the second floor window.

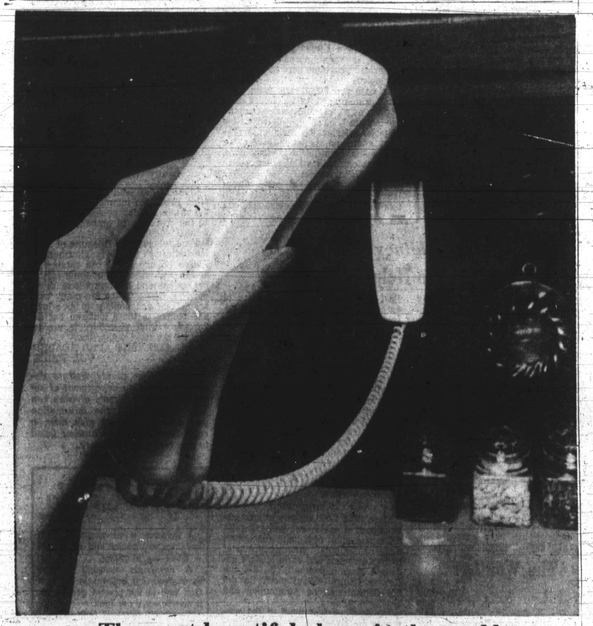
During the three hours Sgt. Clifton stood on the lawn pleading, he said he halted long enough to comply with the young man's instructions of "no photographs" and "don't let them stand there and look."

The mother's concern displayed later at the police station, was that her son obtain medical aid at Perry Point Veteran Hospital.

She said at one time he was in basic training in the Army but had been discharged because of a physical injury.

She stated when her son was confined to Spring Grove State Hospital, she went there and returned him after a week's confinement.

"I don't want him to go back there. I want medical attention for him, but I don't want him to go back there," the mother declared.



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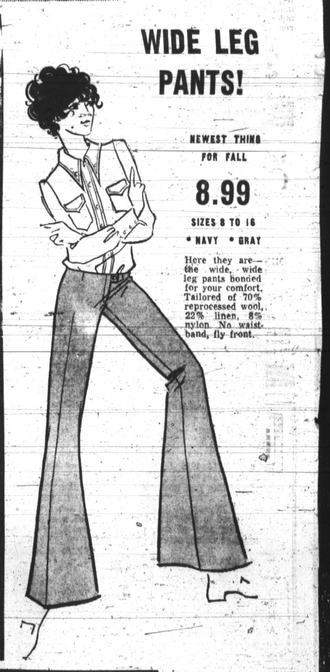

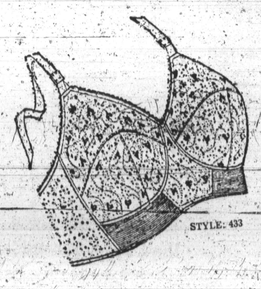

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