IN MEMORIAM

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

A Bill Of Particulars

The Governor of Minnesota last week commissioned the head of his new Human Relations agency to find out the causes of black rebellion in the City of Minneapolis.

We suspect that the causes there are not much different from those elsewhere.

Of course no thinking American, from the President on down and certainly that includes this newspaper condones violence in the streets such as we have seen this summer.

But we think we understand it. We think we know the mind and sensibilities of black Americans.

We think the riots represent a residual overlay of resentment, hanging over the black community like a cloud. That overlay has mushroomed upward from the following particular insults:

1. General legislative hesitation, vascillation and reluctance whenever the needs of the poor, including most black Americans, are being debated and financed in the Congress, the State legislatures and in the County and City Councils.

Accompanying this hesitation is the attitude that black Americans are being given something to which they are not entitled. Legislators seem to forget that there is hardly any sector of American life today that is not government subsidized.

2. General failure of communities to deal with and implement legal fiats for school desegregation and non-discriminatory housing.

3. Convictions held by most black Americans, whether or not justified, that the draft law is contrived so as to expose a higher percentage of black soldiers to death in Vietnam than whites.

Colored Americans look with suspicion at any aspect of government dominated by such foes of racial equality as Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

4. Freeing by a blue ribbon jury, the best people, of the accused murderers of three young civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss.

5. Freeing in Grenada, Miss. of five defendants accused of chain-beating small colored children seeking to attend the best public schools in that town.

6. The resignation, either by official request or because of intolerable duplicity, of such friends of equal treatment through administrative practice, as David Seeley, formerly of the U.S. Office of Education, and Girard P. Clark of the Pentagon's Contract Compliance office.

7. Congressional defeat of the Administration's Rat Control and Rent Subsidy bills; failure to fund the Demonstration Cities bill; the quick and childishly emotional adoption of the Anti-riot bill.

8. Congressional failure to take up for consideration the Administration's Civil Rights proposals for 1967.

9. The low-rating and condemnation of Dr. Martin Luther King more so than any others, including prominent Congressmen, for his honest repudiation of the Vietnam war.

10. The frequent hemming and hawing of the U.S. delegation in the United Nations when America is asked to affirmatively declare itself against colonialism and racism in other countries.

11. The severe treatment of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, accentuated by the mild treatment of Sen. Thomas Dodd for similar misconduct.

12. Official and press nastiness in the treatment of Muhammed Ali for his refusal to be drafted; the immediate and seeming zealous seizure of his title.

13. Senatorial insult, not participated in, but permitted, by the majority of the Judiciary Committee to distinguished American and lawyer, Thurgood Marshall, upon his nomination to be a Supreme Court Justice.

The foregoing are a few of the contributing causes. If the Governors of Minnesota, of Michigan, of New Jersey, or Maryland, or of any other state want more data, we shall be pleased to supplement this list.

Prophecy On George Romney

A prophet is one who sees and predicts a future event without concrete evidence on which to base his prediction.

Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic State chairman for Michigan, foresaw the riots that erupted there in Detroit, Saginaw, Pontiac and Grand Rapids. He made a speech about them on July 22, one day before the holocaust began.

But Ferency cannot exactly qualify as a prophet because he did have concrete evidence for his prediction.

Noting the refusal of a three-judge Ingham County Circuit Court (the county in which Lansing, the capitol, is located) to sustain jurisdiction in the State's Civil Rights Commission to eradicate housing discrimination, Ferency called on Governor George Romney to act before rather than after an outbreak of violence.

Romney's reaction to this frustrating decision for Michigan's minorities was to promise that he would call a special session of the legislature to enact a pending "open housing" bill in October. This was, as subsequent events proved, much too little, much too late.

The Governor, who wants to be the Republican nominee for President, then took his next great step after violence erupted: he told President Johnson that he, his national guard and his police could not control the situation, and called for the intervention of federal troops.

Even the frequently mis-guided Southern Governors we could name have not taken this impotent step in our memory.

Federal troops have gone into Southern states to enforce federal court orders, and not because a weak-kneed Governor could not control the riotous conduct of blacks or whites.

Now we have a prediction, but we too are not prophets, because concrete evidence supports our foresight:

On the basis of the manner in which Governor George Romney handled the civil rights situation in his state before and after the violence, he might as well forget the palace on the Potomac.

He will do well if he can cling to his mansion in Lansing, provided he can recoup sufficient leadership techniques to rebuild the devastation wrought by his prior inaction.

James Meredith Again

If the young man who integrated Ole Miss' University doesn't get free press coverage, he is man enough to buy it.

That is what James Meredith did last week in order to ask Mississippians to vote for ex-Governor Ross Barnett in the August 8 Democratic primary. His personal check for $48 was used to pay for the ad, newspaper officials said.

We confess it is difficult—nay, next to impossible for us to understand Mr. Meredith's motives.

Ross Barnett, it will be remembered, is the man who barred him from entering Ole Miss, leading to two deaths in a bloody night of violence and subsequent marshal law in the City of Oxford back in 1962.

But we want to be charitable to this young hero. Perhaps he believes that by supporting Barnett, he will make colored Mississippians so angry that they will turn out in force to keep that champion segregationist out of the State House.

Or perhaps he believes that his endorsement will be a sure kiss of death to Barnett's chances of holding sufficient white voter support.

If these are his strategies, then we wish him success. But, as we said, it is next to impossible to understand Mr. Meredith.

FROM THE WORK BENCH • *By Clarence Mitchell Jr.*

Metropolitan Dailies Share Blame For Rise Of Demagogues Plaguing Civil Rights Movement

The trigger happy National Guardsmen who pumped more than thirty bullets into the body of a youth charged with looting in Newark, N.J are not the only people who lost their sense of perspective in the riot crisis. The Washington Post was also in the "give them a fair trial and hang them" category.

In its lead editorial on Wednesday, July 26, the Post said the following: "The civil rights movement is now in the process of collapsing, while its established and traditional leaders sit silent and shaken."

A few hours after this editorial was on the street, the wire services were carrying the joint statement of Roy Wilkins, A. Philip Randolph, Martin Luther King and Whitney Young. If the writer of that intemperate editorial had not been so fast with his pen, he would have been saved the embarrassment of being shown up as one hundred per cent wrong.

Actually, the joint statement of the civil rights leaders had been prepared on July 25. All of these same leaders had issued individual statements or made appropriate comments earlier. For example, on the closing day of National NAACP Convention in Boston, July 18, the delegates passed a resolution condemning violence. It was prompted by events in Newark.

Daily newspapers blamed

The time has come to let the Washington Post and similar newspapers know that many of us blame them for the rise of the demagogues who have been playing civil rights in recent years. Exhibit A on what I mean is the front page of the Washington Post for July 27. It has a five column picture of the arrest of H. Rap Brown

How does it happen that an unknown young man has suddenly been catapulted into a position where he rates five columns on page one of a metropolitan newspaper? The answer is that he makes the kind of statements and performs the kind of acts that the Post and other metropolitan newspapers call "militancy" and "activism."

No matter how obscure an individual may be, if he shouts "black power" or calls the President a "honky", he immediately become a militant or an activist in the lexicon of the Post and many other papers.

Let him denounce any established colored leader as an "Uncle Tom" or predict a riot and he is equally certain of getting coverage. Let him attack the courts and denounce the method of seeking justice within the framework of the U.S. Constitution and the Post will give him enough publicity to assure that he will be a drawing card in the lecture circuits. Not only is this true of the Post.

It is also true of the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and just about any other major newspaper one can name.

Prefer stories from rebels

It is interesting to note that when many of the young reporters of the metropolitan dailies cover the national conventions of established civil rights organizations they prefer to get their stories from the rebels. This would be proper of course if they also gave the other side.

The fact is that they do not give the other side. At the top of the list of reporters who seem to enjoy giving snide, lampooning types of publicity to national gatherings on civil rights is Nicholas Von Hoffman of the Washington Post.

I observed Mr. Von Hoffman at the national convention of the NAACP in Los Angeles in 1966. His favorite rooting place was a corridor. His favorite interpreter of events was anyone who was ready to call Roy Wilkins a bum.

Many delegates noted his actions. Many asked, who is that reporter and why doesn't he come to the sessions? Some would stop to listen to the interviews, but few had any sustained interest in them. In short, Mr. Van Hoffman was the kind of customer old time circuses cherished. He didn't bother much with the big tent, he was a patron of the side shows.

The plain fact is that many newspapers, radio and television do not want the story of civil rights as responsible colored people want to tell it. They want the Stokely Carmichael incendiary remarks. They want the threat to burn down the town.

Rap Brown a good example

A good example of what they want came when H. Rap Brown was arrested. I heard a radio report in which the reporter asked Brown, "If you had a gun would you shoot—?" The suggested target was so shocking that I will not stoop to repeating it. Brown answered, "if I had a gun, I would shoot you."

We live in an age where there is an almost morbid concern about getting space in newspapers and having one's picture on television. Unfortunately, if making murderous pronouncements and stirring up hatred will get publicity, there are many who will do just that to get attention. For some of these it is only a short step from talking about burning down the town to throwing a real Molotov cocktail that will start a blaze.

The Washington Post may not be the sole custodian of the recipe for "how to be a successful civil rights leader through rabble rousing" but it has made liberal use of that document in its news columns.

The Rap Browns and the Stokely Carmichaels are not born in the press rooms of the Metropolitan dailies, but their nursing bottles their heavier nourishment and their chance to flex greatly exaggerated muscles come largely from the poised pencils, the clicking typewriters and the front pages of these publications.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Who can have compassion on the ignorant, and on them that are out of the way; for that he himself also is compassed with infirmity.—(Hebrews 5:2)

Thoughts Of The Founder

Experience is a very dear school.
John H. Murphy Sr.

Not The Smartest Way To Cool A Long, Hot Summer

Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

Separatism That Could Lead Nation To Disaster

Regardless of who is right and who is wrong, an unwanted dividend of the riots and community disturbances is the suspicion and bitterness welling up between blocs of Americans.

It may be, contrary to the American dream, that this way of division and ethnic group struggle is the way Americans will hereafter live. It could be that our cities will become, in the words of one commentator "... loose and rancorous federations of walled villages."

If our national ideal of a government of "all men" should come to this inglorious repetition of the tragedies of the past 2,000 years and more, the white immigrants who literally grabbed this fair continent to their family bosoms and bank accounts must bear the major blame.

Immigrants built first walls

They built the first walls, the tough, unseen, bindly-prejudiced walls of the mind and spirit. They implanted the doctrine of white supremacy (the Yellow Peril, the Black Menace, the Spics) and blotted from all records the achievements of nonwhites.

They built the visible wall of segregated residential areas, public schools, plantation peonage compounds, nonfarm jobs, recreation and travel facilities and of capricious, callous and brutal law enforcement machinery.

Today the probers profess to be puzzled and shocked at the devil-may-care attitude of some colored youths (and at the unvarnished viciousness of a comparative few. These observers, however, choose not to remember the recent past and the years at the turn of the century known to historians as the "nadir" of colored American life.

Nothing could be more futile in this overpowering human problem than the throwing of bricks, the tossing of gasoline bombs and the sniping of angry black youths who think, mistakenly, that walls can be breached that way.

They have been excluded

They are yet more tragically in error in the belief that these methods and this thinking can build and maintain even a separate black village. They live by this illusion because, even unto yesterday morning, they have been excluded from the mainstream of American life.

After all, it was not until 13 years ago that the highest court threw out the iniquitous racially segregated school system. It was only two years ago that a $2-million federally building was going up in Cleveland, Ohio, with a lily-white work crew.

It was just last year that Chicago discovered, with battered hindsight, that it could erect 10 portable swimming pools in the area where a policeman's pre-riot judgment had cut off sprinklers. In the twenties Negro families made their way, bomb blast by bomb blast, past racial boundary lines to better housing. As of this spring, Cleveland, Ohio, realtors are described as "stony" in their refusal to sell homes to colored people.

Today's young black activists are not so very wrong in their disdain of this "progress."

Nothing could justify the spraying of Newark apartments with National Guard bullets (and the killing of at least one colored mother) on the pretense of picking a sniper off the roof. And the stomping to death by youths of a Plainfield policeman, revolting as it was, did not justify the indiscriminate invasion and damaging of black peoples' homes there by soldiers and the police.

Tactics foster separatism

These police actions and the guerrilla tactics of the rioters halt dialogue and block corrective measures because whites, too, react angrily and humanly. Together they could push us toward a separatism that would become an historical disaster.

Peace and mutual respect can lose out if we do not recognize these outbursts as a reaction of human beings of any race stepped upon once too often. There has been provocation, not by men, but by decades of goading. Item: An anti-riot bill breezing through the house. Item: An anti-rat bill, costing chicken feed, laughed off the floor of Congress. Item, item, item.

Indifferent and deaf before, they now listen, outraged and incredulous, to the hateful but plain message of rampaging destruction. Out of the turbulence must come the reconstruction of more than burned-out buildings.

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire on Helvetius

Congress to blame

New Bern, N. C. — Once again that august body, the Congress of the United States, has proven Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's statement that in that body is found the "biggest bunch of hypocrites" ever assembled.

Congress is almost unanamous that committees be established to investigate the causes of the riots. No such committes are needed for that purpose.

The basic causes of the riots are lack of jobs, decent housing and quality education and most importantly, the feeling of ghetto dweller that nothing is being done or will be done to correct these deficiencies.

The 90th Congress, itself, more than anyone else, is to blame for this feeling. Since the gavel was rapped to signal its opening, that body has done nothing but tell the ghetto dweller in no uncertain terms that he has no friends there.

The first signal of the Congress's mood was its refusal to seat Adam Clayton Powell, although he satisfied the constitutional requirements of age, residence and citizenship.

Congressman Powell has always been a champion of and spokesman for the ghetto dweller. It thus would not have been surprising if the young colored people had rioted in March when the Congress made its first mistake.

Not satisfied, with this political lynching, the Congress cut the rent supplement and teacher corps programs, failed to get a civil rights bill through, refused to enact a law to exterminate rats, cut the appropriations model cities appropriations, gutted the education bill and just recently passed an anti-riot or anti-Carmichael law.

Even, Mississippi judges would strike that one down as unconstitutional.

After doing all this to the ghetto dweller, the Congress has the audacity to demand that committees investigate the causes of the riots...

Committees should be established, but for the sole purpose of investigating the Congress, to determine if it has violated the federal constitution by its willful refusal to give the ghetto dweller a Republican form of government and equal justice under the law.

I would agree with the President that the riots are not related to civil rights. Indeed, he would have to agree with me that they are the direct consequence of civil and social wrongs, wrongs which the Congress has refused to right.

In keeping with its policy of ghetto oppression, the mood of the Congress is now to punish the rioters. Little, if anything, is being said about treating and curing the root causes of the riots.

JOHN H. HARMON

Inside the BP meet

New York — As a black man, as well as a reporter, from inside the historic convening of black Americans from all walks of life, from every political ideological, was literally awed at how everyone entered into soul-stirring dialogue in the 15 conference workshops.

Considering how many of those groups had previously wished no talks with others of supposedly opposite views, it seemed a miracle for there black men and women to be so unified.

I spent three days at the conference, which was headquartered at the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. My time was divided between three different workshops.

At the conclusion of the three days each workshop was to come up with new ideas and meaningful recommendations to be submitted simply for spirit and essence to the conference body at large.

Many with whom I talked stated they had never worked so hard and enjoyed it so much in all their lives. I was allowed to move about solely because I was another black brother, not because I was a member of the press.

When I did talk with people about their reaction to the conference, everyone seemed to feel that being part of so diverse a group of black men and women sitting down together was something they had never imagined.

The most galvanic of several events which raised problems was the Saturday afternoon news conference, or lack of it. Through a compromise, interviews had been restricted to certain hours.

The reporters violated this rule and a conference faction suspicious of the press demanded that news conferences be ended. The press relations section, not thinking the demand serious, set up the Saturday session anyway.

The resulting scuffles created a splash in the daily press and a considerable commotion in the plenary session which followed.

After much excoriation of press bias, Charles X. Kenyatta, of the Harlem Mau Mau, brought the discussion back to course by pointing out that we were not gathered to discuss the shortcomings of white people.

Because this was an ad hoc discussion group, all resolutions could only be received for support of spirit and essence, giving voice support to those groups already committed to those purposes. This achieved black unity in a tactical sense, yet bound no man or organization to any personally distasteful endeavor.

L. H. STANTON

An old poverty warrior

Durham, N. C. — According to St. John, 10th Chapter and 10th verse, one of the purposes of the coming of Jesus was that Man might have life and have it more abundantly.

This is the objective of the civil rights struggle. This, too, is the mission of life insurance and the purpose for which North Carolina Mutual was organized.

It seeks not only to destroy poverty, but also its cause, and is the enemy not only of crime, but also what breeds it.

North Carolina Mutual has long engaged in the war against poverty want, ignorance, poor housing, despair, and the causes of unemployment and crimes.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said at the dedication of the company's new home office building:

"A quarter century ago, it was the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company which was unique among colored businessess in recognizing the importance and significance of FHA and VA mortgages. In the mid-forties, 75 percent of such underwritten mortgages held by colored-controlled enterprises were in the portfolio of this insurance company...

"There have been scores of instances when no other source of mortgage money was available to a colored family...."

During the race riots following World War I, C. C. Spaulding, then general manager, wrote the personnel throughout the company's territory:

"The delicate issues of our economic and civic life... require all the caution, steadfastness, and Christian uprightness which the leaders of both races can summon for their settlement. This is the time to talk to our white friends and to talk out them.

"We must make our position clear to the friends of the race, and with them, guide our country through this perilous time."

It was also pointed out that "cooperation and mutual friendliness of the races is the great hope for the development of the South," and that since "cooperation is a two-way street, the black man should not be expected to do all the coming while the white man does all the operating."

North Carolina Mutual would be unfaithful to the purposes for which it was organized, and to its heritage, were it not to support the colored man, in all legitimate struggles for the "more abundant life."

It cannot condone the wanton destruction of human life and property, however; and therefore opposes riots and rioting.

To do otherwise would be to war against its own aims and purposes, "not to injure nor to pain, but to heal the very causes of sorrow, and to help make a better world for all."

A. I. SPAULDING
President,
N.C. Mutual Ins. Co.
88new story88

Thoreau a hippie?

Washington — That strange new breed of youth, the hippie, has, I've discovered, some rather respectable philosophical roots.

When society did not meet Henry Thoreau's standard of public morality, he "dropped out." Despite some of his rolling panegyrics to the nation, Walt Whitman became something of a personal dropout.

After World War I, many artists and writers remained in Europe, physically dropping out of the country, at least for a time.

One of these was Henry Miller, who, coming home and then returning to France, developed the philosophy of passivity which marks much of the hippie code.

While Miller proposed his ideas especially for artists, they fit the mood of the hippie. Passivity and communal living are also strands in another hippie interest, Zen Buddhism.

J. H. JENKINS

The Weather

Aug. 2		clear
Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6		rain
Aug. 7, 8		clear

AUGUST 1967

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	-	-
-	-	-				

New Moon	Aug. 5	9:49 p.m.	
First Quarter	Aug. 12	3:45 p.m.	
Full Moon	Aug. 19	9:27 p.m.	
Last Quarter	Aug. 28	12:35 a.m.	
	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	
Wed., Aug. 2	4:36 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	
Thurs. Aug. 3	4:37 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	
Fri., Aug. 4	4:38 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	
Sat., Aug. 5	4:39 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	
Sun., Aug. 6	4:40 a.m.	6:59 p.m.	
Mon., Aug. 7	4:41 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	
Tues., Aug. 8	4:43 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	

—Buck in The Chicago Sun-Times
Hot Summer

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY party honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell (seated) and hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniels, daughter and son-in-law.

FIRST in
FIRST WITH THE CARRIAGE TRADE
KOONTZ
dairy products
Liberty 2-4300
QUALITY and
FIRST WITH THE CARRIAGE TRADE
KOONTZ
dairy products
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SERVICE

MISS EDITH E. ARMSTEAD, received her master's degree last spring in biochemistry at the Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene. As of July 1, she will be a research assistant at Georgetown University. Miss Armstead is a graduate of Douglass High School and Morgan State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welbert E. Armstead.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Sgt. Bob Thompson now at Fort Meade

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Sgt. Robert (Bob) Thompson, formerly stationed in Saigon, is now assigned to duty at Fort Meade. He is the husband of Mrs. Winifred Prann Thompson, of Eastport.

Continued prayers for the Rev. V. T. Key, a patient at Sinai Hospital.

Mesdames Martha Davis, Lillian Hall, Hattie Charter, and Melviga Edwards attended the closing of the Camp Meeting held Sunday at Mt. Tabor Methodist Church, Chesterfield.

The Rev. George White is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hudgins, of Baltimore, visited the family of Mrs. Hudgins in Huntingtown for a week's vacation.

Vacationing in North Carolina is Melvin Hudgins Sr., of Baltimore.

Mrs. Coreta Spruggs is slowly recovering from a serious operation at Arundel Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to James Booze and family at the passing of his wife, Mrs. Mazie Boonze. She was a faithful members of the Mt. Hope Methodist Church in Sunderland.

Funeral services were held Monday. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Laura J. Edwards. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

* * *

JOHN WRIGHT, of Texas, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Inez) Jennings, at Huntingtown. Mr. Wright was guest speaker at Cooper Methodist Church Sunday.

A reception in his honor will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.

Miss Dorothy Lee Carroll and Stanley Holland, both of Huntingtown, will be married August 5 at St. Edmonds Methodist Church.

The 2 p.m. ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. William Edwards.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll Sr. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Holland.

A reception will be held at the church immediately after the wedding.

Mrs. S. V. Howard

Funeral services were held at the Herbert E. Butter Funeral Home, 3035 N. North Ave., today (Tuesday) at noon for Mrs. Sarah V. Howard, who died Friday at Johns Hospital.

After services the body was taken to Riverside Cemetery in Rochester, N.Y. for burial.

Born in Pendleton, Va., she attended Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va. Later Mrs. Howard moved to Rochester, N.Y. with her husband, the late Robert James Howard.

Twenty years ago she moved to Baltimore, and has resided at 3508 Dennlyn Rd.

She is survived by Mrs. Beatrice Hall and Mrs. Victoria Nicholson of Tuskeegee, Ala., her daughters; a brother, Samuel Phillips of Virginia; six grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren.

JACK'S BACK AT WARDS!
Registered U. S. Trademark
Growing More Popular with Every Appearance
6 DAYS Mon., July 31 thru Sat., Aug. 5
BIG 11x14
BUST VIGNETTE
portrait of your child
Only 65c
PLUS 35c for wrapping, handling and insurance
Portraits by JACK B. NIMBLE, INC.
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED
No appointment necessary.
Photographer will be on duty regular store hours.
Complete selection of finished photographs to choose from — not proofs.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Limit: one per child, ages 5 weeks to 12 years. Bring all the children. Children's groups taken 99¢ per child.
MONTGOMERY WARD
BALTIMORE 5. Monroe at Wash. Blvd., VE. 7-6000 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 9:15
GLEN BURNIE Glen Burnie Mall 761-4000 Mon. thru Sat. 10-9:30
TOWSON Edgewood Shopping Plaza VA. 5-9600 Mon.-Fri. 10-9:30 Sat. 9:30-5:30

all about YOU— and others

By VASHTI M. SMITH

Tami is in town! Finishing her appearance at the Wonder Gardens in Atlantic City, Miss Tami Terrell is at the Black Jack Club. And guess what, Tami can sing.

Many people don't know much about Motown's newest star except for her records and her current hit with Marvin Gay, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." Not many have seen her in person either. But guess what? Tall, tan, and tempitatin' Tami not only has a booming voice and style of her own but can immitate the greats like Nancy Wilson and Diane Ross of the Supremes.

Besides her vivacious voice, the thing that strikes you first when you see Tami is her Eyes. Large and brown are they, expressing her many moods as she sings.

So with the combination of voice, talent and appearance, Tami has got it made. Looks of luck in B-More Tami. You've made it.

BREWSTER

The senior senator from Maryland, Samuel Brewster spoke to a gathering of students and professors at Morgan last Wednesday.

The program "Politics and Ice Tea!" was sponsored by the Institute for Political Education, a program initiated by Dr. Flemming eight years ago.

The senator, in a message from congress, immediately condemned the riots, noting that they weren't race riots so to say.

He stated that those guilty ought to be punished to the fullest extent of the law. He claimed no man is above nor below the law.

He spoke on other topics such as Vietnam (of course) noting that the U.S. is now spending $25 billion there. He also talked about housing and education. "We can't spend billions at home to control the rats killing the children."

Following this, a question and answer period was held for those interested, and it seemed the whole audience had questions.

Most were related to his comments about the riots and what congress was going to do to aid and what actions were going to be taken to prevent conditions which cause riots.

* * *

THE SENATOR offered no immediate solution but that it takes time to make laws and it takes more than laws to solve this problem.

Students asked how long must a person wait seeing that we have been waiting since the 1600's? Sen. Brewster also sited what congress has already done such as the Anti - poverty program, Head-Start, housing, civil rights bill and many others (Evidently this isn't enough.)

The Rev. Basha Jordon Sr., pastor of a Methodist church, spoke up to the Senator stating what most people had on their minds at the moment.

He said that he had seen other people do much worse and terrible things than what was going on. (What has happened to them besides, nothing?)

He also said he has seen a lot of deception and hypocracy and he has seen it in the U.N. too and that he is on a special luck in B-More Tami. You've made it.

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MOST WORSHIPFUL Hiram Grand Lodge AF and AM, 1208 Eutaw Pl., presented a check to Provident Hospital Development Program's John Ward (left), co-chairman of Clubs and Organizations, on their pledge of $5,000 at their "Master Masons' night affair. Making the presentation are Grand Master Clarence Wycoff (center) and Deputy Grand Master Wardell Young.

Greyhound claims safety advantage

CHICAGO —Greyhound's nationwide operations for the first half of 1967 confirmed the safety of bus transportation.

Robert E. Gocke, vice president for safety of Greyhound Lines, Inc., Greyhound Corp. transportation subsidiary, said his company's more than 5,400 buses, went 119,680,037 miles between fatal accidents the first six months of this year.

He said Greyhound "regrettably and unfortunately" had two fatalities in its passenger operations throughout the nation the first half of 1967—a traffice death for every 2¼ billion passenger-miles. (A passenger-mile is one passenger traveling one mile).

Mr. Gocke said his company's experience in 1966 (last period in which figures are available for other forms of transportation) makes travel by Greyhound "88 times safer than driving your own car, three times safer than air travel and nearly six times safer than travel via rail."

He said travel by Greyhound is 17 times safer "over the years" than driving your own car.

Jimmy McLean, Marvin Gaye, Richard Stepney, William Keys, James Saterfield, Bernard Anderson, and Basha Jordon.

Also Freddie—Cooper, Leon Taylor, Wallace Evans, Eddie Taylor, Chris McCormick, James Taylor, Gerald Taylor, Bill Anderson, Margaret Justice, Timothy Vincent, Andre Johnson, Denver Moss, Wellington Mitchell, George Mitchell, Marlene Moss and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kellum.

THE END

That's it for this week. Doing anything none too special and giving or having a whoop de doo? Then drop a line around the old place and let us in on the deal. It couldn't hurt. I bet you pass the mail box every day. Next put something in it. (smile) Write: Vashti M. Smith, 2044 Ruxton Ave., B-More.

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