Brewster tells AFRO his views on law and order, Vietnam, poverty, racism

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Maryland's Sen. Daniel B. Brewster is moving about these days with all the calm optimism of an incumbent assured of victory in the November general election.

He is in for a battle right down to the wire, and knows it.

The Republicans' Charles McC. Mathias has given up his own Congressional seat to fight for that one held by Mr. Brewster.

George P. Mahoney, the perennial campaigner, has given up his Democratic Party membership to press for the Brewster seat as an independent.

The senator, meanwhile, has not given up anything, except an acquiescence to meet his two opponents in a series of live debates.

He has the solid backing of labor, a strong loyal following otherwise, despite his sometimes questionable pronouncements of late on law and order, Vietnam, etc.

The AFRO sought clarification on cassetly on these and other issues in respect to the senator's current thinking.

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HERE IS how much of that exclusive interview went:

Q—Sen. Brewster, you're facing perhaps one of your most formidable battles in your bid for re-election.

Is there any specific outline or way you plan to conduct your campaign that is different than what you have done in previous years?

A—I have held public office for 18 years. I have been in the House of Delegates, the House of Representatives, and the past six years in the U. S. Senate.

I have been through 12 elections and won them all, and as of this time I think this campaign is going very well.

Having been in public office so long, I have established a record, a voting record and of course I'm proud of this and stand by it.

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Q—ONE OF THE KEY issues that has jufped to the forefront in this campaign, senator, is that of law and order.

You have been very vocal on this point. Would you want to clarify just what your position is on law and order?

A—I'm sure that all Americans, a great majority of Americans, want our laws to be obeyed. We have a system built on laws and not on force. A system where no man can be above the law, no man below it.

It should apply equally and fairly to all. Law should be just. I recognize so well that in days gone by and even today in some parts of our land at certain times that laws are certainly applied unjustly and in a discriminatory manner.

But I do not accept lawlessness or rioting as a proper vehicle for political expression. I do not think the riot is a proper type of demonstration, or expression of freedom of speech and assembly.

Now I'm the first one to recognize there are causes for the unrest and despair that we see in parts of America.

At the same time, I would insist then that we recognize that we are a society based on law.

I also insist that we as a society recognize the great despair that exists in America and the causes for it, in the principle areas of racial discrimination, lack of education, poor housing and lack of decent jobs.

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Q—WHAT HAS BEEN your voting record, senator, in the area of civil rights?

A—In the 18 years, I have held office, I have voted for every single rights measure that was proposed either in Annapolis or Washington.

I remember when I first went to the Maryland House of Delegates, I helped repeal the odious jim crow law that was then on Maryland statute books, regarding some of Maryland's transportation.

Through the years, I have supported general ing legislation, all of the commodations, voter protection legislation, plus a variety of measures passed years.

In fact I take a back seat to no man in my day in office that has a better record on civil rights legislation.

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Q—SEN. BREWSTER, there are charges from one of your opponents that you have been too consistent with the Johnson Administration. Do you have a comment?

A—In the last 10 years in Congress, I have supported most of the programs of John Kennedy and of Lyndon Johnson.

I am a Democrat and served in Democratic Congresses. But I am convinced that as a policy maker, a legislator must do exactly that, to determine policy, and the executive must carry it out.

Q—Does that mean you are in accord with the Humphrey policies, so far as have been stated?

A—I'm no man's man, and my policies are my own policies. But you will find that the majority Democratic members of the Senate and the House generally have supported programs of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

I have supported most of them with pride. I reserve the right to differ and differ vigorously in many areas.

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Q—YOU have also been criticized about your stand on Vietnam. Do you want to clarify that?

A—I see no easy way out of Vietnam. Neither of the extreme positions will work. They being just quit and leave it, the other being try to achieve a military victory by blowing it up or using nuclear weapons.

So, some middle ground must be found. Now I don't agree with many of the things we failed to do. I think we should have taken the Vietnam controversy to the United Nations.

I think we should have pursued peace talks earlier and with greater force. I hope the Paris talks work.

I think we should use the great economic and moral power of the United States to prevail upon our friends and foes of World War II and Korea, to attempt to force the Communists to end their aggression.

They must be made to realize that to the extent we are able we will protect freedom and keep our word.

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Q—IS THERE something you would like to see in the area of human rights, something to come in effect that hasn't to date?

A—I would like to see an end to racial tension. I would like to see people living together in peace and harmony, domestic tranquility as Americans, not as black Americans and white Americans.

Q—Do you think equal employment would bring this about?

A—Employment and education are perhaps two of the most important answers to our problems.

And then a change must come about in the hearts of men, so they will accept their fellow man as a dignified, rational human being. We must all learn to live together.

Q—To what extend, senator, do you plan to campaign in the colored community?

A—I plan to campaign throughout all of Maryland, all of Baltimore City without particular reference to whether I'm in any one ethnic community or another.

However, I recognize the power of the black community.

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Q—IS there any special message you would like to give to AFRO readers in respect to this campaign?

A—I would ask all Americans, all Marylanders regardless of political party, to participate in this November's election.

America can very drastically alter its course for better or for worse, particularly if those who support a very extreme position are able to prevail in this election.

If the vast majority of responsible decent Americans do participate, then I have no fear for our Democracy.

If the people of Maryland think my record is one they can support, then I hope they will vote for me. But in any event, I hope they will vote.

Q—Whom do you think is the more formidible of your two opponents in this campaign, Mathias or Mahoney?

A—I believe this will be a difficult and vigorous campaign and that I will be successful and that my party, the Democratic Party, will be successful.

I also believe that we as Americans generally stick to our two-party system, and that the closest race will be between me and my Republican opponent, with those candidates put forth by the third party running third or fourth.

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Q—DO YOU SEE GOV. Wallace chalking up any appreciable votes in Maryland during this campaign?

You recall he polled about 43 percent of the vote here during the presidential primary four years ago.

A—I found out very personally that Gov. Wallace had substantial support in Maryland four years ago, when I ran for the presidency of the United States and opposed and beat him by 50,000 votes in Maryland.

But he obtained a surprising number of votes, far more than than I had ever anticipated.

I believe he has a substantial following in Maryland today and will get a surprising number of votes.

A SENATOR TALKS — Incumbent Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, who is locked in a heated three-way fight to retain his office, talked to AFRO Political Analyst Max Johnson this week and give his views on critical issues of the campaign.

THE CEREMONY making the award of a contract to Ames-Ennis, Inc. to construct the $350,000 professional center designed by Tatar and lyforthsofacProdinkl'-reaM etao la Kelly for the Madison Park Professional Center, Inc., was attended by (seated, from left) Sam Daniels, Charles Josey, Richard Serra, (standing) W. Boulton Kelly Jr. and William Meyers II. The ceremony took place in the offices of architects Tatar and Kelly.

New professional center planned for Madison Park

Ames-Ennis Inc., General Contractor, has been awarded the contract to construct a new $350,000 professional center designed by Tatar and Kelly, Baltimore architects and planners, Dr. Claude D. Hill, president of The Madison Park Professional Center, Inc., announced this week.

The center will be located at the northeast corner of North Avenue and Eutaw Place. This property has been purchased by the Department of Housing and Community Development and is presently being cleared so that construction can begin in early fall.

Dr. Hill explained that Tatar and Kelly designed the center to include nine professional suites with individual ground level entrances through a landscaped court, a pharmacy and parking facilities for more than 30 cars.

Columbus Day parade Sunday

Paul J. Marion, general chairman of the Mayor's Columbus Day Committee, announces that Baltimore's Columbus Day Parade will be held at the Columbus Monument, Harford Rd. and Walther Blvd. this Sunday.

This year, all expectations point to the 476th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, as being the biggest parade in the history of the Grand March.

The parade will form on Harford Rd., between Echodale and White Ave. at 1 p.m. and will start promptly at 2 traveling south on Harford for over a mile to Walther Blvd. where it will disband.

Broadcaster's son at Hopkins

Lowell Thomas Jr., will speak at a lecture at Loyola College Thursday, October 17 at 2 p.m.

The son of the famous broadcaster will speak at Gorman Lecture Series after a showing of his film "Tibet Out of This World."

Mr. Thomas has spent his career traveling the world. Both he and his father have received an invitation from the Dalai Lapa in the hope that the outside world's attention could be drawn to the current program of genocide going on after the Communist Chinese take over.

Mr. Thomas' lecture and film are open to the public.

MPPCA sets parole workshop

The Baltimore Branch NAACP is in the midst of its Annual Fall Membership Campaign under direction of Mrs. Mary R. DeFoe, Special Field Representative.

The President of the Branch, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, has announced that Mr. Gloster B. Current, Director of Branches, from the National Office NAACP, will be guest speaker at the Campaign Report Meeting next Tuesday Evening, October 8, 7:30, at the Sharp Street Community House, 1206 Etting Sreet.

All campaign workers are requested to attend the report meeting, pick up materials, and report any memberships they have.

Every membership counts! Campaign goal — 15,000 Memberships.

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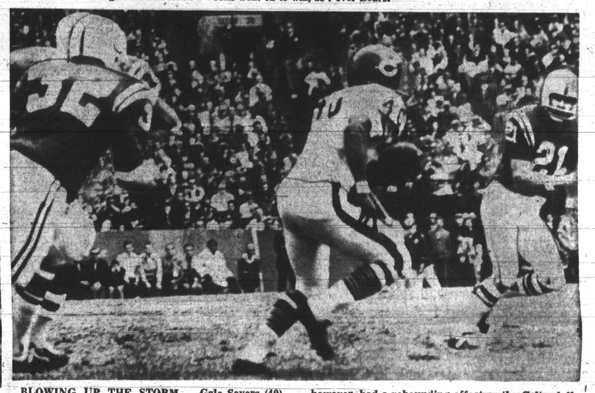
CAMERA HAS LOOK AT WEEK IN SPORTS

AND BAND PLAYED ON — Spurred by lone tuba player and maestro volunteer, this portion of Morgan State College's opening day crowd breaks into song and cheer as Bears rack up 27-7 victory over North Carolina College Saturday at Hughes Stadium, Baltimore.

TIE TRY IS TARGET — Multitude of hands reach in vain for Lou Michaels' conversion following first Colt touchdown Sunday at Stadium. Successful it was happy day, even without try tied score at 7-7, from which point Colts went on to win, 28-7 over Bears.

DOUBLE WINNER — The Colts fan whose head is encircled was obviously pleased Sunday when the Baltimore Colts trounced the Chicago Bears. Since he is the winner of the AFRO's "Lucky Colt Fan" game which will be played at each home game, he is eligible to pick up $5 if he brings a clipping of his picture to the AFRO office before 5 p.m. Friday.

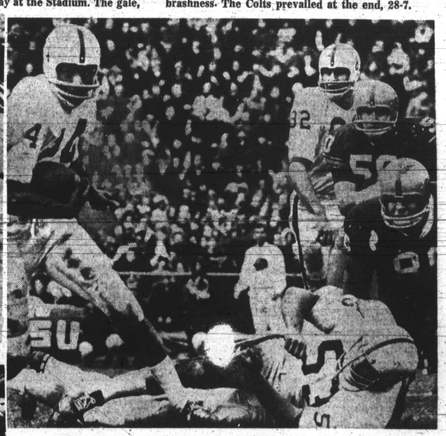


BLOWING UP THE STORM — Gale Sayers (40) lives up to his name as he blows past Baltimore Colt defenders Mike Curtis (32) and Rick Volk (21) en route to 59-yard touchdown burst and 7-0 lead for the Chicago Bears Sunday at the Stadium. The gale, however, had a rebounding effect as the Colts, dull up to that point, came to life and buried the Bears under a 21-point resurgence. It can truly be said that Gale blew up a Baltimore storm with his brashness. The Colts prevailed at the end, 28-7.

OUTFLYING AN EAGLE — Morgan State College's Ed Hayes (46) and Mark Washington (22) take to air to thwart pass attempt aimed at North Carolina's Ollis Carson (partially obscured by Hayes' flying form) in this action of Bears' 27-7 win over Eagles Saturday at Hughes Stadium.

NORTH CAROLINA'S TURN — Defensive back Ron Upperman (33) knocks down pass intended for Morgan's Ara Person (88), but North Carolina College eleven fell short in bid to halt Golden Bears' 28th straight victory. Bankmen won, 27-7, in Saturday clash at Hughes Stadium.

LUCKY FACE IN CROWD — The owner of this pert young encircled face who was photographed Saturday while watching the Morgan-North Carolina State football game is $5 richer if she gets to the AFRO office before 5 p.m. Friday. She is the first winner of the "Lucky Face In The Crowd" game which will be played at every Morgan home game.



PENN STATE'S Charlie Pittman on loose ex-Baltimore schoolboy star excels

THE Outdoor Scene

With hunting seasons popping open like acorn cups, hunter safety should be uppermost in the mind of anyone who intends to take to the fields or woods.

Those who hunt in Maryland are fortunate in that a program is available to the novice, or to the experienced hunter who wants a refresher course, that will make him a safer user of firearms aid even a more efficient game getter.

THIS PROGRAM is officially known as the "Firearms and Hunter Safety Program," and it is sponsored by Maryland's Department of Game and Inland Fish.

Now in its third year, it has 400 certified instructors in State.

All of these instructors have passed examinations and have been certified by the Department of Game and Inland Fish.

Instructors in firearms safety are available throughout the state.

PERIODICALLY various organizations such as sportsmen's clubs, Youth and civic groups hold formal instruction courses in hunting and firearms safety.

A number of these have been held in various locations of the State during the summer. Most of them had the Department's instructors as members of the faculty.

BUT THE prospective hunter who wants to become a graduate of the program doesn't have to wait for one of these courses to be announced.

He can get in touch with one of the 400 experts through one of the regional offices of the Department of Game and Inland Fish, or through the Department itself at the State Office Bldg., Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

Liston set for latest 'comebacker'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) —Former world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and Sonny Moore of Houston, Tex., will meet in a 10-round bout at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Oct. 14.

Liston and Moore signed contracts for the bout Wednesday in the offices of the Arizona Athletic Commission which sanctioned the match.

Dick Saddler, Liston's manager, said he would bring Liston here "about a week" before the fight for final training. Moore said he expected to arrive here four days before the bout.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

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LISTON LOST the world title in 1964 to Cassius Clay and lost a rematch with Clay on a first round knockout. He has won seven straight fights since then, including a nationally televised bout with ninth-ranked Henry Clark last month.

Moore has won only 22 of 48 bouts since 1957, but his opponents included Zora Folley, Alvin Williams, Tod Herring, Cleveland Williams, Buster Mathis, Al Jones and Bob Foster.

Pay raise!

LAUREL, Md. — When Robert Boucher's Wilwyn won the first Washington, D.C. International in 192, the race carried a purse of $50,000.00 with $32,500 going to the winner. When the race is run Nov. 11 this year, it will carry a purse of $150,000, with the victor earning $100,000.

Former track star named coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Winston Doby, a former UCLA track star, began assignment as a track coach for the Bruins on Tuesday.

Doby starred on UCLA track teams in 1960, 1961 and 1962. He scored in four events in the Pacific Conference title meet in 1961, the triple and long jumps and both sprints.

Ex-Edmondson flash is Penn State 'man of hour'

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., —Charlie Pittman, a junior from Baltimore's Edmondson High School, rallied Penn State from a 14-7 deficit here Saturday and led the way as the Nittany Lions defeated West Virginia, 31-20

It was salvation for the visitors who came here nursing a No. 3-ranking among the nation's college elevens, and appeared destined to be hurt by an ambitious Mountaineer aggregation.

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"HE'S THE most improved player on the team," coach Joe Paterson declares, "and it's through hard work. He's a much better player than he was last year, faster, stronger and 10 pounds heavier. He has great potential and has not reached his peak.

"He has to be one of the finest backs in the country.

All the junior from Baltimore has done in his first three games this season is rush for 392 yards (an average of 6.2 per attempt), score three touchdowns, and return a kickoff. He is well over halfway to his total of 580 yards rushing last season, tops for Nittany Lions.

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THE STORY of Charlie Pittman at Penn State started during the third game last season, when first string halfback Bob Campbell was sidlined for the remainder of the campaign with a knee injury.

Pittman started the fourth game — against Boston College — and was obviously nervous and, by his own admission, lacking confidence.

His second start came against this game West Virginia club and the Charlie Pittman story has been one nightmare after another for the opposition ever since. Against the Mountaineers last year he rushed for 137 yards and returned the second-half kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown. It turned out to be a VITAL TD as the Lions won 21-14.