

**Agnew Angers Negroes**  
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, April 11—Some 80 Negro leaders meeting with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew this afternoon stalked out of his office in anger when he accused them of not helping enough to prevent Baltimore's riots.

The Negroes, elected and appointed officials and civic leaders, had been invited to the Governor's office along with about 20 others who stayed in their seats as the Governor continued his comments.

Mr. Agnew charged that young militants had inflamed the Negro community, leading to the disorders Saturday that resulted in six deaths, 5,700 arrests and more than 1,200 lootings and 1,200 fires.

Then he accused those at the meeting of "breaking and running" when criticized by the black militants for disunity.

Before the Governor had finished two pages of his remarks, several of those in his office got up and shouted, "let's have a black caucus . . . it's an insult."

Troy Bailey, a Democrat of Maryland's House of Delegates, remarked, "He's got to be out of his mind" and left.

Mr. Agnew told the visitors that "the looting and rioting" . . . "did not occur by chance."

"It is no mere coincidence," he said, "that a national disciple of violence, Mr. Stokely Carmichael, was observed meeting with local black power advocates and known criminals in Baltimore April 3, 1968—three days before the Baltimore riots began."

Mr. Agnew had arranged the meeting with Negro leaders last Saturday after the slaying of Dr. King. He intended to talk with them about steps to be taken to guard against any rioting in Baltimore. It started that night.

Earlier today the Governor lifted all curfew restrictions on the city of Baltimore and on Baltimore County. He also rescinded an order banning the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city and four surrounding counties.

# Agnew Raps Top Negroes For Silence

From News Dispatches

BALTIMORE, April 11 — A group of leading Baltimore Negroes walked out of a meeting with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew today after he scolded them for yielding to pressure by black racists to stay silent in the weeks before rioting broke out.

In a lengthy, blunt lecture the governor told the Negroes, most of them moderates, that when some Negro leaders condemned inflammatory statements and were censured by black militants, "you ran."

"You were beguiled by the rationalization of unity; you were intimidated by veiled threats," the Governor said. "You were stung by insinuations that you were Mister Charlie's boy, by epithets like Uncle Tom."

"We were talked to like children," State Sen. Verda Welcome (D-Baltimore), one of those who stayed, complained.

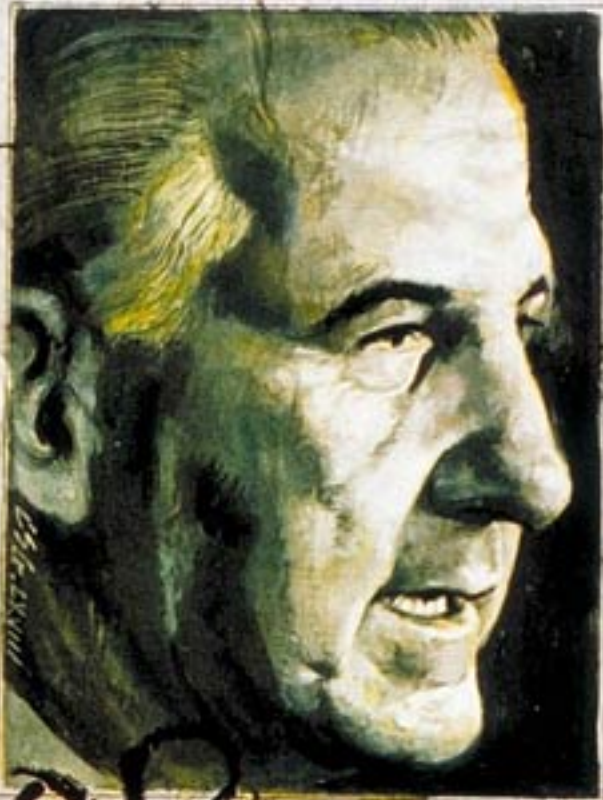
A Negro city councilman who left said that the timing of Agnew's statement could lead "to a terrible epilogue" to Baltimore's recent five-day riot that followed the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

As the city continued calm today, Agnew announced that for the first time since Sunday, there would be no curfew. He also lifted the ban on the sale

**See AGNEW, A6, Col. 7**

BECOMING A HOUSEHOLD WORD

# TIME



STIRO AGNEW

*G.O.P.*

# Negroes Chastised On Pre-Riot Silence

AGNEW, From A1

of alcoholic beverages in Baltimore and the four-county metropolitan area. The ban on sale of firearms remained in effect.

At the meeting, originally scheduled Saturday before the disturbance began, Agnew accused the 50 Negroes present of being cowed by the militants.

He also said the rioting appeared to have been planned.

More than half of the 50 left the room when Agnew chastised them. They called a meeting of their own for tonight at the Douglass Memorial Church in West Baltimore.

Agnew abruptly canceled plans to repeat his speech on television.

But he told reporters after the walkout that he stuck by his remarks, that he was not surprised by the reaction and that he felt he owed no apologies.

Agnew charged that "some weeks ago, a reckless stranger to this city carrying the credential of a well-known civil rights organization characterized the Baltimore police as enemies of the black man."

He referred to Robert B. Moore, a director of the Baltimore office of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

When some Negro leaders condemned such talk, Agnew said, "you met in secret with that demagogue and others like him—and you agreed . . . that you would not openly criticize any black spokesman regardless of the content of his remarks."

Agnew said that "the looting and rioting, which has en-

gulfed our city during the past several days, did not occur by chance. It is no mere coincidence that a national discipline of violence, Mr. Stokely Carmichael, was observed meeting with local black power advocates and known criminals in Baltimore three days before the riots began."

"Tell me one constructive achievement that has flowed from the madness of the two priests of violence, Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown. They do not build — they demolish.

"Somewhere the objectives of the civil rights movement have been obscured in a surge of emotional over-simplification . . . The country does not guarantee that every man will be successful but only that all will have an equal opportunity to achieve success."

Agnew urged the Negroes "let us promptly and publicly renounce any who counsel or condone violence."

Those present included elected officials and top Negro appointees.

Among those who walkout was Parrén Mitchell, head of the city's Community Action Agency and former director of the State Interracial Commission.

Emerson Julian, a city councilman, expressed chagrin at the "chastisement" by the governor. Mrs. Welcome said "This is one of the most unfortunate things that could happen at this time."

Juanita Jackson Mitchell, head of the Maryland NAACP, approached Agnew with tears in her eyes and said, "The laws and the system have turned our children into criminals and looters."