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USDA CHOICE BEEF — CHUCK BLADE ROAST — BONE IN — USDA CHOICE lb. 69¢

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2 or more stalks per bunch — Celery Hearts bunch 39¢

Tropicana — Pure Orange Juice ½-gal. jar 99¢

Seafood Department

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Atlantic Ocean — Fresh Porgies lb. 59¢

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BONUS SPECIAL - Giant Food Premium Quality — French Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut 2 1-lb. pkgs. 69¢

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Accused City Hall gunman wanted a store and a home

None of his dreams ever came true

He lost his neighborhood store and apartment

By Pam Widgeon

By now, the story of Charles Anthony Hopkins and the tragic shooting at City Hall in Baltimore has circled the globe.

Everyone has heard that City Councilman Dominic Leone was slain and several persons were injured by gunfire Tuesday, April 15.

But few persons know the accused 35-year-old man, himself riddled by bullets and critical in the hospital, was a man who had dreams of a store of his own and a home.

To learn the true story, that none of his dreams ever came true, I went to the 1842 Rutland Ave. location of a store Charles Anthony Hopkins operated only a few days.

According to relatives, this was one of the dreams that faded, the most precious dream.

Having been on the scene at City Hall when the shooting was going on, I could not help but wonder if fading dreams and failing in everything, can tear a man's mind apart.

STORE CLOSED

When I arrived at the store they said Charles Anthony Hopkins wanted so much to own, the shelves were empty.

Relatives and friends were packing sodas, candy and other items he had planned to sell, in their cars. Then they drove away.

This was a sorrow-filled scene.

His brother, Edgar Hopkins, took down the orange and yellow sign which said "Open" and placed a gray lock on the black iron gratings that covered the door.

HIS BROTHER SPEAKS

As Edgar Hopkins was walking towards his car, he stopped to talk to me about his brother.

He revealed, "It was like a dream to him, to have his own store for the neighborhood children. His dream never came true because his bubble suddenly burst.

"He went to City Hall to ask for help because he had been evicted from his apartment and was fighting a one-man battle trying not to lose his store.

"If they had only listened and stopped giving him the run-around, this would have never happened."

NEIGHBORS

Next, neighbors and friends described 35-year-old Hopkins to me as a "quiet, cean-cut man."

His restaurant, "Flat's Carry Out" was only open a few days before the Health Department forced him to close.

Hopkins, they revealed, had problems on top of problems. "The same day he went to City Hall seeking help, he received a $200 gas and electric bill at his store," said Mrs. Anne Mae Perez.

He had received the bill for gas and electric he had in his store for only a month.

While standing in front of Hopkin's store in the 1800 bock Rutland Ave., other relatives explained how Hopkins had been de-

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"I LOVE YOU MR. EASTER BUNNY," Charnel Redding, 5, says as she looks forward to the Easter holiday.

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DREAM'S END — Charles Hopkins is taken from Temporary City Hall to the ambulance after his last fruitless visit there ended in death and tragedy. An officer holds a plastic bag of a liquid flowing into the veins of the man wounded by five bullets.

For more stories and photos see inside this issue.

Sunday church events

SUNRISE SERVICE
6 a.m. at Memorial Stadium, 1000 E. 33rd St., Rev. Dr. Harold A. Carter, speaker.

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EASTER CANTATA
6 a.m., Morning Star Baptist, 1063 W. Fayette St., Rev. Samuel Ray, pastor

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SUNRISE SERVICE
6:30 a.m. Simmons Memoria Baptist, 601 Cumberland St., Rev. William King, pastor

EASTER PAGEANT
7 a.m., Harlem Park Community Baptist, Gilmor and Edmondson Ave. The pagent will be held in Harlem Park Square, Rev. Raymond Kelly Jr., pastor.

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SUNRISE SERVICE
5 a.m. Pentecostal Holiness Church, Gilmor St. and Riggs Ave., Rev. Mrs. Ruth Neal, pastor.

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(AFRO staff Photo by Roman Hankewycz)

EDGAR HOPKINS stands behind the counter of his brother's store in the 1800 block Rutland Ave. as he reveals his brother, Charles Hopkins, opened his store for the neighborhood children.

What really happened downtown at City Hall?

By Roman Hankewycz

The grim smell of death filled the halls of Baltimore's temporary City Hall Tuesday shortly after noon. A 10-minute shooting spree left one man dead and four other persons injured. I was there with my camera.

City Councilman Dominic M. Leone was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, while City Councilman Carroll J. Fitzgerald and mayor's aide Kathleen E. Nolan are now listed in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital.

A police officer, Thomas G. Gaither, wounded in the leg during the shooting, is listed in good condition at University Hospital where the shooting suspect Charles A. Hopkins, 35 is listed in serious but stable condition.

Baltimore's Mayor Schaefer, unhurt during the incident, was calmly eating lunch in his closed office a few feet from the shootings.

Police and witnesses at the scene told me the incident began when a man entered the mayor's 7th floor offices about 12:30 p.m. and demanded to see him.

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When the mayor's receptionist told the gunman the mayor wasn't in, he went through a door behind her leading to the office of Kathleen E. Nolan, speech writer for the mayor.

A few seconds later shots were heard, the gunman exited the room as Mrs. Nolan cried for help, and took Joann McQuade the office manager hostage, demanding to be taken to a city councilman.

Other City Hall employees barricaded themselves in their offices and phoned for help. We were told the gunman went to the sixth floor city council offices where Ms. McQuade managed to escape as the gunman jumped a small gate partition.

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Police said he entered the office of Councilman Leone shooting him after he asked, "What can I do for you fella?"

Councilman Fitzgerald was then taken hostage as he stepped out of his office and was forced back up to the 7th floor.

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Police later reported, as the gunman was confronted by police in one of the seventh floor hallways, he put a gun to Fitzgerald's head and forced him into City Council President Walter Orlinsky's empty reception room, barricading himself inside.

After they heard shots, the officers in the hallway said they burst through the door to find the wounded hostage and the gunman struggling.

Off. Gaither was shot in the leg after a brief shootout. Police reports show, while the man was on the

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AFRO staff photo by Benny Phillips

PRETTY SOCIAL WORKERS here this week among some 10,000 delegates are Tulsa, Okla., residents, Ms. Virginia Franklin and Ms. Teretha Atkinson. For more photos see Inside today.

Jury indicts Hopkins

(UPI) — Charles Anthony Hopkins was indicted Thursday on charges he murdered a city councilman and wounded three other public servants at City Hall.

Hopkins, named in 18 indictments, was in serious condition at University Hospital with five wounds received in a gun battle with police that ended the shooting spree on the sixth and seventh floors of City Hall.

Hopkins faces one homicide charge, five of assault

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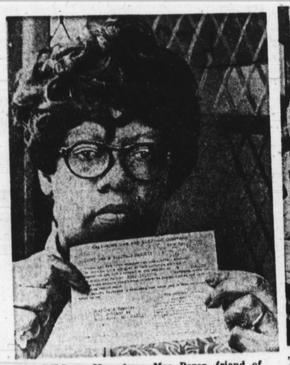

$200 BILL — Mrs. Anne Mae Perez, friend of Charles Hopkins, shows the $200 bill Hopkins received from the Gas and Electric Co. last month. The bill was due April 14, one day after the occurrence and Hopkins was worried.

Thanks just the same

Several companies of firemen responded to the AFRO Thursday afternoon, but for those who might have seen all the commotion, relax, it was just a false alarm.

The battalion chief who responded to the call stated it was an error made by a private alarm detection company, after one of its sensing alarms sent out the wrong address for the fire scene.

But many thanks to the firemen who responded though. It's nice to know they're there just in case.

Bicen Bits

Today, Good Friday, April 16, Jesus died so we might live. Also on this day slavery was abolished in Washington, D.C. in 1862; the black Catholic Clergy Conference was founded in Detroit in 1968 and Marian Anderson sang before 70,000 persons on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in 1939, after being refused access to Constitution Hall.

Will Hopkins pull through?

Hospital administrator Ermon E. Francis assured the AFRO this morning Friday that Hopkins has no other injuries that the bullet wounds.

According to Ms. Marianna Herschel in the public relations office at University Hospital, Charles Hopkins is listed in "serious but stable condition and is receiving the best treatment available."

Hopkins, 36, was shot five times Tuesday by police at City Hall after Councilman Dominic Leone had been killed and three other City Hall employees and a police officer were allegedly shot by Hopkins.

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Several people who identified themselves as employees at University Hospital called the AFRO and stated they were very much concerned and upset about Hopkins.

One employee said, "It is wrong to take a life, but we must forget the color of his skin and look at his problem.

"It will be a miracle if Mr. Hopkins pulls through this because of the care he is getting at the hospital.

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The female employee continued, "He (Mr. Hopkins) has no teeth in his mouth and his arm has been broken. He is not a terrible person. He was pressured to the point that no doubt his mind lost touch with reality for those few moments.

"I am so hurt and concerned about Mr. Hopkins. What kind of justice will he get?"

Mrs. Herschel, the hospital official, however, told the AFRO Hopkins was shot in the left hand and arm; once in the buttocks and twice in the abdomen. He was in surgery five hours and "will not get worse but will probably get better."

AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz

THE CHILDREN IN HIS BLOCK would come to his store, this was his main dream . . . to have a store of his own.