There's good news

DEVOTED TO YOUTH is Rufus Kelly Jr. as he receives his Honor Roll plaque from AFRO City Desk reporter Clarence W. Hunter for his dedication to his church and community. Observing the joyous occassion is Mr. Kelly's family (L to R) Mrs. Joan Kelly, Dr. John C. Kelly, Miss Josephine O. Young, Darrell C. Kelly, 15; Mrs. Laverne Kelly, Rufus G. Kelly Jr., John C. Kelly Jr., 17; Frank Walden, 13; Kimberly Kelly, 15; Rufus G. Kelly III, 11; Ernest E. Walden, Timothy Walden, 18; Mrs. Lillie Walden, John Walden, 11, Miss Angela Walden, and Jacqueline Kelly, 12.

In and around New Town

Columbia, Md is a large, new town, with oodles of good news to be spread about everyone. Here is a new weekly column)

With
Danese L. Moore

ALL INGREDIENTS for a perfect afternoon were met recently when "The Little Theatre Movement" of Columbia sponsored delightful entertainment and good food. The dinner theatre was held to raise funds for the publishing of a "Little Theatre Movement" poetry magazine.

The magazine will consist of original poems written by the students from the L.T.M. whom Ellen Theologus teaches creative writing.

The Loft in the Oakland Mills Villiage Center was alive with the Bicentennial colors, dinner tables and the stage, elegantly decorated.

The entertainment was first-class, to say the least: original poetry readings done by Kay Washington, Janet Peterson Joel Peterson, Ceamoria Leslie, Lisa Carr, Simone and Sonja Blake and Angela Billingsley among others.

The Girls were adorable in beautiful long dresses and the boys handsome in suits and tie. Lots of camera were popping to catch these children looking and performing so well.

The program included original poems done expertly by John Wesley. A solo dance by Orville Johnson, director of the Baltimore Dance Theatre, was indeed worth seeing.

Ruteena Blake is director of L.T.M. Wilter Carr and Julian Hill are co-directors.

APRIL 25TH (Sunday) from 2 to 7 P.M. at Slayton House in the villiage of Wilde Lake, L.T.M. is sponsoring a Bicentennial Festival, a fantastic affair. Everyone is invited to attend. The schedule for the day has a lecture on Black Inventors by James Carr, of Silver Spring, Md.

Dramatization on the lives of Harriet Tubman

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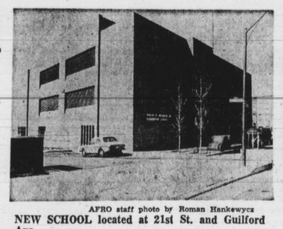
Cromwell pupils parade to new school today



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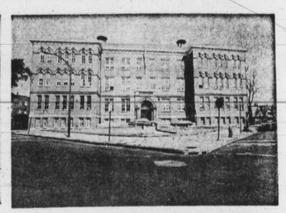
NEW SCHOOL located at 21st St. and Guilford Ave.



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OLD SCHOOL located at 2200 Homewood Ave.

The students and staff of Oliver Cromwell Elementary School, 2200 Homewood Ave., took part in a parade today, Friday, to mark the opening of their new school.

The new school, The Dallas Nicholas Elementary School located at 21st St. and Guilford Ave., is an innovative open space school with centers for music, art, home economics and industrial art.

The pupils along with local officials left Cromwell for the last time and marched with bands, floats and horsedrawn carriages.

Among the officials were Mayor Schaefer; Dr. John L. Crew; Regional superintendent Preston Roney; Sen. Robert Douglass; John Douglass; Del. Hattie Harrison; Councilmen Clarence "Du" Burns, Nathan Irby and Mary Pat Clark; former Cromwell principals and other community leaders.

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Principal Mrs. Bettye Top is very pleased with the new school. She stated the community had requested a new school for quite a while and that was one of the reasons it was built.

However she did say that the staff and community have some reservations.

According to Mrs. Top the new school has a gym

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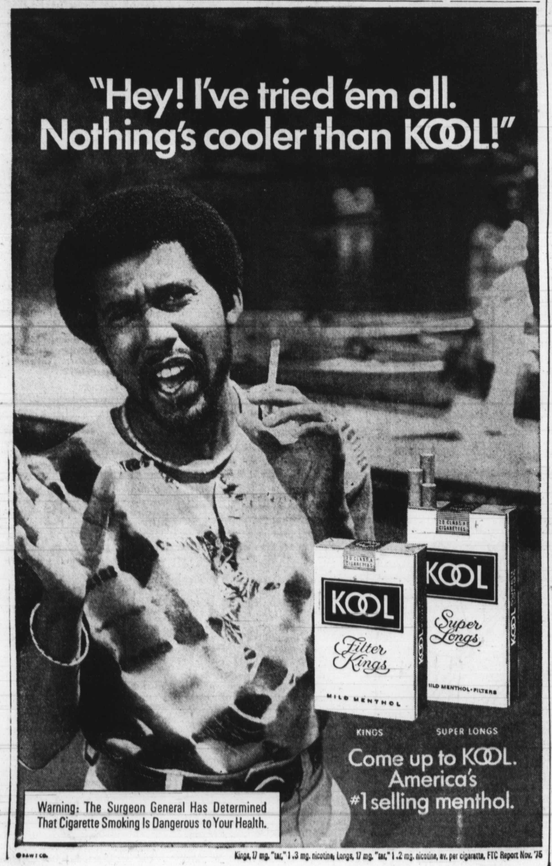

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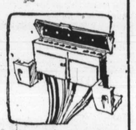

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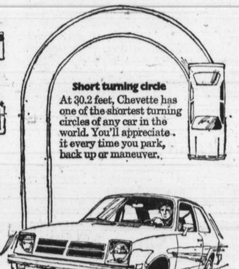

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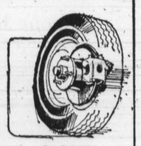

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GUESS WHO DID NOT COME TO DINNER ABOARD THE CITY'S FLOATING DINER?

Someone forgot to invite the mayor to the Nobska's big splash?

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

The Nobska floating restaurant in the harbor off Light Street saw many distinguished persons and the press at the grand opening Tuesday evening.

Many arrived in nautical and long evening dinner clothes. The invitation said open bar, hors d'oeuvres first and then the dining room would be open at 8 p.m.

The 210ft converted ferry boat docked in the Inner Harbor is quite luxurious and flanked by a marina, an expensive and recently constructed area for about 100 yachts just off a long pramanade.

Over 200 guests came and left but most remained at the bar and enjoyed the hot and cold French dishes and drinks, all free.

But guess what?

Vincent Pirro Jr., the gentleman who owns four other plush eating places in Maryland, suddenly said the dining room "will not open tonight".

"But enjoy the decks, the drinks and the hors d'oeuvres".

He had obtained the dining concession for the boat from the city of Baltimore and had great plans for the opening, "a big splash."

Word was that the Health Department made a visit Tuesday morning and found the kitchen does not meet requirements for the inspector's Okay. So, the dining room had to close.

MAYOR NOT THERE

Another misfortune had already befallen the Nobska's grand opening.

In an oversight, it was revealed, Mayor William Donald Schaefer had not received an invitation and knew nothing about the "big splash" until the AFRO-City Desk happened to mention to him, "we'll be there."

Mayor Schaefer was not there. Neither was his aide, Quentin Lawson, who told the AFRO, "Can you imagine it? We were not invited!"

NO ONE KNEW

Hardly one of the invited guests realized what was going on.

The dining deck looked inviting and beautiful in white table cloths and linen napkins. Handsome waiters in ruffled shirts had spotless towels on their arms.

Bowing in the French manner from the waist, they were nevertheless content to move around the bar room with trays of goodies, ignoring any "bad news".

The menu "Dinner Aboard the S.S. nolska" is expensively done on four huge pages.

The last page gives the history of the boat on behalf of the City of Baltimore and the S.S. Liberty Corp.

Named for Mashpee Indian Chief Nobsque, the steamship was built in Maine in 1925. Used as a Massachusetts Island Ferry, it navigated the waters of Buzzard's Bay, Vineyard Sound and Nantucket Sound.

It arrived at its permanent home in Baltimore's Inner Harbor in 1974 and was purchased by the city through efforts of Mayor Schaefer.

FRENCH COOKING

Dinner prices run from onion and crab soup at $1.25 to escargots dijonnaise at $3.25; to pompano en papillote (pompano fish poached in parchment, a paper bag) at $6.95; to whole Maine lobster imperial (filled with crabmeat) at $10.95.

Prime ribs of beef, baked spuds and "vegotable du jour" come to $8.25.

Desserts include Cherries Jubilee for two, $5.25. Cafe Royal served in a demi tasse with cognac is $2.50 as is Irish coffee.

Cheapest thing is "crenes maison, asparagas, ham, cheese and sauce Mornay, $1.50.

When things are ironed out, no doubt the Nobska will be a fine place for a lovely summer evening.

grand opening were Parking Lot King Alan Quille, Mr. and Mrs. George Jude (head of the Planning Commission)

And, Charles Center Inner Harbor Management Project Director Samuel and Mrs. Lloyd; City Solicitor Benjamin Brown and Elmer O. Harris, Liquor Board Commissioner. (All of whom didn't know a thing about the foregoing problems).

Photo by Roman Hankewycz

GUESS WHO CAME TO DINNER? — Among those arriving at the Nobska and left dinnerless aboard Baltimore's floating restaurant Tuesday night were (L to R) Werner Jordan, Mrs. Geneva Puryear, both city teachers; Bertram Dorsey, chief of the Liquor Board and State Senator Verda Welcome. Prepared to serve them are (L to R) Waiers Orville Blackett, Ali Baba and Mike Khdeir.

Patterson files appeal

Attorneys for Dr. Roland N. Patterson, former school superintendent, filed a notice of appeal Wednesday with the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Apleals in Richmond, Va.

The appeal submitted by Larry S. Gibson, is another step in Dr. Patterson's $1 million lawsuit challenging his dismissal by the city's School Board.

Late last month, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young ruled against Dr. Patterson, who was fired by the School Board last July.

The suit claimed he was denied due process at his dismissal hearing and asked that he be reinstated as superintendent of public instruction.

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In an interview last month Gibson told the AFRO that the appeal would be filed on two points.

He stated that Judge Young ruled that Patterson could sue the entire board and not the individual members and that the appeal would read that way. Gibson also said the appeal would also show his disagreement to Young's ruling on due process and Patterson's right to Freedom of speech.

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While Judge Young was making his decision he had ordered the School Board not to appoint a new superintendent until the opinion was handed down. After the decision was reached the board immediatly picked Dr. John L. Crew to the post permanently.

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