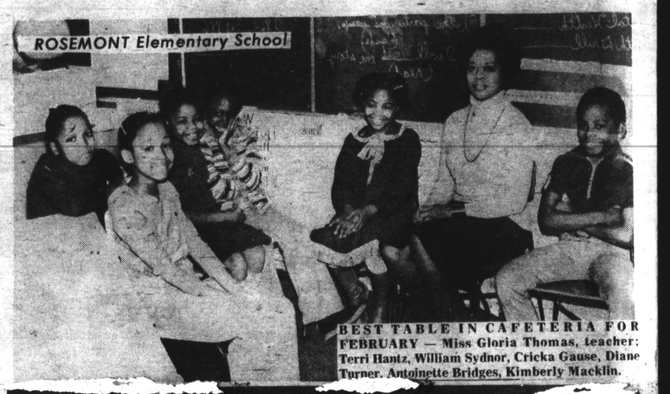
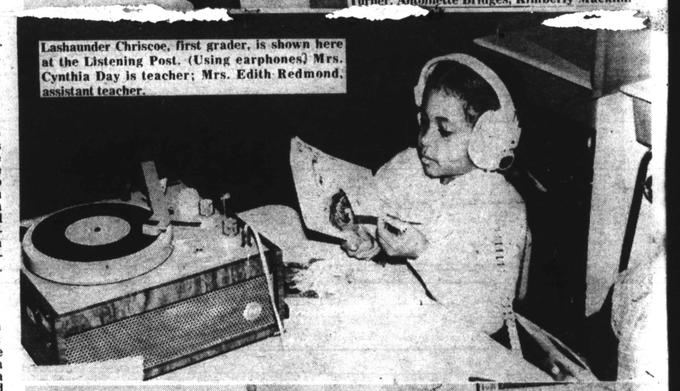
Mrs. Lavada Hobson, SLE teacher, is shown here with some of her students. Jamal Gaines (seated), Kendell Wheeler and Charlotte Lafter.



BEST TABLE IN CAFETERIA FOR FEBRUARY — Miss Gloria Thomas, teacher; Terri Hantz, William Sydnor, Cricka Gause, Diane Turner, Antoinette Bridges, Kimberly Macklin.

Lashaunder Chriscoe, first grader, is shown here at the Listening Post. (Using earphones) Mrs. Cynthia Day is teacher; Mrs. Edith Redmond, assistant teacher.



SPECIAL CARE

GOOD FOOD

The nutrition program is an integral part of the total program for Title 1 children. Most children receive a free lunch and others according to income receive a reduced lunch. Some children receive a free breakfast, also.

The Cafeteria provides a hot, balanced lunch for these children. The services and facilities are planned and implemented by the Cafeterial Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools.

Children eat in a sound physical and emotional environment.

Aides eat with the children to provide learning experiences in names of unfamiliar foods and to teach desirable eating habits.

An essential factor with the Cafeteria workers is cleanliness in handling and the preparation of food.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SERVICES

With the assistance of the Health Department, health services and instruction in health education, a healthful school environment is provided for our students. Through Title 1 funds, we are provided with the services of an ESEA nurse and health aide.

The ESEA nurse and health aide duties include xomprehensive teacher - nurse conferences, first aid, follow - up of hearing and weight determination, dental screening, skin test for tuberculosis, urinalysis and physical examinations.

The ESEA nurse and health aide spend time in a health and nutrition education program.

Our ESEA nurse is also a member of the school's screening committee. The screening committee reviews children who do not achieve or adjust in the regular classroom setting. The nurse and health aide are an integral part in promoting a safe and healthful environment at Rosemont.

Philosophy

We believe that each child's level of academic achievement can be raised when maximum attention is placed on a program of individualized instruction to meet the needs and interest of each child.

We believe that the school shares the responsibility to provide opportunities for each child to develop physically, mentally, emotionally, morally and socially, so that he can lead a full life, satisfying to himself and to society.

We believe that staff development in the school for professionals and para - professionals is a continuing process to increase the instructional competencies which will be reflected in higher achievement levels of the children.

We believe that active involvement of parents in the total school's program will strengthen family and school relationships.

We believe that interaction with Community agencies will provide support essential in solving problems that may affect the school.

LITTLE DARLINGS, these three - year olds, are pre - kindergarten pupils shown with teachers Mesdames Ella Montgomery and Rita Michaelson.

A sad remembrance of the 1968 riots

See Column 1 below

Tattletales SIZZLES!! See Our World

Baltimore Afro-American

WE ARE NOW IN OUR 87TH YEAR

87th Year No. 68

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'Her father shot her!'

It all happened in 1968

By Fred Hines
AFRO Staff Writer

Eleven years for after Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, Baltimore is remarkably quiet, captured by a stillness that is very different from the city's situation in April 1968.

At that time Baltimore was one of several metropolitan areas throughout the country that went up in flames following King's death. They were protesting social injustice and rioting was seen as a form of achieving equality.

Baltimoreans are still struggling with massive unemployment, rundown public housing, and inflation which includes higher energy prices for heating oil gasoline and utilities.

In case anyone forgot or their memories seem to fading after a decade has passed the following are events that climaxed a week of tensions following King's assassination.

— On April 8, 1968 1,900 army soldiers were ordered to Baltimore by President Johnson after Gov. Spiro Agnew declared that an "insurrection" was under way.

The troops were added to 5,500 Maryland National Guard troops already on duty.

Gov. Agnew had invoked regulations approaching martial law during the distrubances.

Agnew had imposed a four to six a.m. curfew, banned the sales of gasoline and other inflammables, except when pumped into automobile gas tanks in no more than 5 gallon lots;

Also banned was the sale of firearms and the sale or dispensing of alcoholic beverages in the city and in Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Howard counties was prohibited.

Across Baltimore the federal troops settled in. Tent cities wnt up at Druid Hill Park in W. Baltimore, Patterson Park, in east Baltimore, and Carroll Park, in the southern sector, as well as City College.

At the Mondawmin shopping center about 200 army vehicles were quartered. The Guardsmen were given the power of arrest, and took in looters and other lawbreakers, setting up a detention center at Patterson Park.

— On April 7, 1968 Walter H. Lively, then head of the Union for Jobs Or Income Now and director of the Baltimore Urban Coalition, said the most important thing was the protection of the lives of Negro residents of Baltimore's slum areas.

"I'm concerned about saving black lives and black homes," Lively said during an imprumtu press conference. "For me, the white businesses are secondary, the white fear is secondary."

(Continued on Page 11)

AT PAINTER'S MILLS — Phyllis Hyman is opening with Peabo Bryson at Painters Mill Friday, April 6. See SHOWTIME for details.

She was shot while lying in bed with her boyfriend

A father who found his 30 - year - old daughter in bed with her boyfriend, has been charged with assault with intent to murder and handgun violations.

Details are sketchy, for most of the principals are reluctant to "get involved."

Phone calls to the home of the girl's sister — elicited only the response, "I don't want to talk about it — I don't even want to know the details about it."

This is what happened, according to official police reports:

"At 9:56 a.m. this date, I received a call to 1100 E. 43rd St. for a shooting. Upon my arrival 524 Unit was already on the scene, and he called for an ambulance.

"He led me to a first floor bedroom. Lying on the floor was a black female, head in a South direction. She was bleeding from the lower abdomen.

"I asked her what happened? She said her father shot her. Ambulance No. 11 responded and [illegible] to Union Memorial [illegible] identified herself as Mary Louise Owens, female, 30, 1100 E. 43rd St."

In concise terms, this is how the police reported the incident. The report continues with information provided by the boyfriend, which gives a greater insight into the proceedings.

Charles Keating told police that about 9:50 Thursday morning, he and Mary Owens were lying in bed when they heard a noise. Almost immediately thereafter, the bedroom door was opened.

The suspect was standing there with a gun in his hand. He was accompanied by another man, who was unknown to the witness, Keating.

Paralyzed with fright, Keating watched — speechless as the suspect pointed a guh at him and his girlfriend, Mary.

Then the gun fired, the bullet hitting Mary. Keating leaped out of bed and slammed the door shut. The two intruders left the apartment.

But Mary lay on the bed, a widening pool of blood soaking into the covers.

Charles called police. When they arrived, he too was quoted on the official police report as advising police that the suspect was Mary's father, William Andrew Carter.

Police sprang into action, after it was determined that Ms. Owens' father drove a maroon and white Monte Carlo, and lived in the 500 block Gold Street, police radio was advised and the word went out to pick him up.

Four hours later, Carter surrendered to Northern District police. Bail was set at $50,000 — he didn't make it, and remains in City Jail.

Lots of questions floated around. Why was Ms. Owens shot? How did the intruders get into the apartment?

(Continued on page 2)

Propose Hargrove for federal judge

Baltimore's Monumental City Bar Asson., Inc. has endorsed the nomination of Supreme Bench Judge John R. Hargrove for a vacancy on the Fourth Circuit United States Court of Appeals.

In a letter to President Jimmy Carter dated March 22, the black bar association said the appointment of Judge Hargrove fulfills one of the dreams of black attorneys: "to create equal access to the federal bench."

"We note with great anticipation that Judge Hargrove is the only minority member to make the qualifications list in the middle and deep south," said the letter signed by Edward Smith, Monumental Bar group's president.

"While we are disappointed that the various "appointed commissions have maintained the status quo throughout the nation," the letter added, "We are hopeful that this administration will follow its expressed desire to appoint minority candidates."

A similar letter was sent to Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Hargrove was nominated in early March by a federal judicial nominating committee to fill the vacancy in the Fourth Circuit created by the Omnibus Judge Act of 1978, which creates more judgeships in the United States.

Judge John Hargrove

His nomination must be approved by President Carter and the Justice Department and confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

A graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, Judge Hargrove was appointed to the Supreme Bench in 1974, after serving three years as administrative judge of the District Court.

A deputy U.S. attorney from 1957 to 1962, Judge Hargrove also served as an associate judge of the Peoples and Municipal Courts.

Treacher's vs. NW Coalition

By Ann Sagi
AFRO Staff Writer

Members of the Northwest Community Coalition and the president of the local Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips franchise cannot seem to agree about anything concerning the proposed construction of a restaurant in the 3800 block of Liberty Heights Ave.

The Coalition, led by Ned Graham, opposes both the planned outlet and the site.

Spencer Vavas, president of Clipper Foods Inc., thinks the Coalition's unyielding opposition is unjustified and unreasonable. He said the group did not express initial objections. And he questioned the Coalition's role as spokesman for other community residents.

Another point of conflict is the zoning change for the location. It is currently zoned B-2 (business) but a drive-in restaurant requires a B-3 zoning.

Vavas said two other structures are planned for the 40,000 square feet. Only 20,000 feet would be rezoned for Treacher's. The remaining space would be B-2 establishments with parking in the rear.

The plans call for one curb cut on Liberty Heights to allow access to the stores, the restaurant and parking. Another curb cut would provide access onto Ayrdale Avenue.

Treacher's attorney offered the Coalition a "restrictive covenant" which would allow rezoning on the portion of the property actually used for Treacher's to be changed to B-3.

The covenant would provide that the part of the site could not have a B-3 use if Treacher's left.

Graham was skeptical. He said once the zoning is changed to B-3, regardless of the covenant, it would remain B-3.

"Other types of businesses with B-3 zoning are things like bowling alleys. Even if the covenant was no longer in effect, there would not be enough room for most B-3 businesses in 20,000 square feet," Vavas said.

Vavas and Graham are not in accord on the final form the restaurant might take.

Graham and his group oppose a drive-in restaurant.

Vavas said the planned establishment would be a sit-down restaurant with seating for 90 people and a "doggy bag" packaging area near the exit.

(Continued on Page 6)

Reaction to Swisher case

The AFRO asked Baltimore residents to comment on the recent indictments handed down against State's Attorney William Swisher. He was charged with 18 counts of mail fraud, three counts of extortion, three counts of tax evasion and three counts of false statements on a tax return.

Below eight city residents comment.

Henry Holman, 37, research analyst— "I don't how valid it is but I think it's long overdue. I've always had the impression that he's not the most efficient state's attorney we've had and it doesn't surprise me that he's accused of being dishonest."

Ms. Renee Carter, 41, housewife — "I don't know much about it, but I like William Swisher. I hope he doesn't get found guilty. I don't know much about the case but how many guys in City Hall have done something wrong? I think he's done a good job."

(Continued on page 2)

Henry Holman

Ms. Renee Carter

Arthur Brown

Five more days to pay G & E bills

Maryland residents may soon get a break on utilities bill payments, if the governor signs a measure which passed in the general assembly this week, giving customers five additional days to pay their bill.

Residential utility customers will have twenty instead of fifteen days to pay their gas and electric bills before the gross amount is assessed.

Introduced by Del. Raymond Dypski, D - Baltimore, the bill faced major problems in committee and received an unfavorable report.

However, quick action by the Delegate's brother, Sen. Cornell Dypski substituted the bill for the unfavorable report thereby opening it up for amendment.

The amendments added by the Senate and concurred on by the House, would allow the additional five days.

When asked why he saw a need for the additional five days, Dypski told the AFRO: "A lot of people who are senior citizens or on fixed income are zoned to pay their bills at the end of the month. And they don't get their checks until the first of the month".

He further pointed out that he felt the practice was done by the utility company in order to get the gross amount instead of the net on some monthly bills.

"This bill will really help all people, not just people in my district or senior citizens but young and old, black and white," said the delegate.

Dypski efforts this year culminated a four - year attempt to get the utility company to change its billing schedule.

A P R