PEOPLE

WHAT A SURPRISE—Terry Dry was excited about her sister's second chance to go to a senior prom. She never imagined she would be there also.

Dry sisters late, but they make the prom

By Maxine L. Wallace
AFRO Staff Writer

Two sisters share two things in common. They both missed their Senior prom the year of their high school graduation, but were both able to recapture the excitement of prom time when opportunity arose eight years later for Terry Dry and five years later for Ellen Dry, to go to the prom.

Life was a dream for Ellen, 22, and Terry, 25, both of 4316 Belview Ave. when on Thursday, May 26 they were chauffered to the elegant La Fontaine Bleu to participate in the class of 1988 Forest Park High School prom.

Terry, who graduated with Forest Park's class of 1980 said she did not go to her prom because she was too bashful.

"It never really leaves your mind that you never went," she said.

Terry's escort was Wayne Pitts who is currently a senior at Forest Park.

Terry said she had planned to ride in the limousine with her sister and her date, and a second couple, which included Wayne and his date.

When Wayne's date was unable to go, Wayne asked Terry to be his date.

"First I felt like it would be obvious that we (referring to herself and Ellen) were older," said Terry.

"Most of the people thought we were students also," she said.

Ellen was equally excited about going to a senior prom.

"I felt like I belonged there ... I knew some of the students and staff members," she said.

"It was like ... golly ... I missed this before, now I'm here," said Ellen. "It was my year."

Ellen said she was excited for herself and her sister.

"I said to myself, me and my sister double dating to the prom that neither one of us went to ... It was special," she said.

Ellen's prom date was her boyfriend of one year, Gregory Carter, Jr. who is currently a student at Coppin State College.

Ellen said Greg initiated the idea of her going to the senior prom after watching an episode of the "Cosby Show".

In the episode, Cosby (Cliff) planned a prom for his wife after he learned she had missed her senior prom.

Greg received permission for himself and Ellen to go to the prom through the current class advisor, Joseph Thomas, who at the time of Ellen's graduation was her Chemistry teacher.

"When my boyfriend told me, I thought he was joking," Ellen said.

Ellen's mother, Ellen Dry made her prom gown.

Ellen and Gregory wore black and gold and Terry and Wayne wore black and white.

"Traditionally, the prom is the first formal event, and the first real date ... Times have changed," Ellen said.

A SECOND CHANCE—Ellen Dry missed her senior prom in 1983, but in 1988, she had a second chance. At right is her boyfriend, Gregory Carter, Jr.

WARM-UP — Students and guests at Grove Park Elementary School practice karate with an instructor.

Family night draws crowd to Grove Park

By Denise Smith
AFRO Correspondent

The Grove Park Elementary School Thursday kicked off its first family night program of the school year.

John Minor (the $99 down man) of Inner Harbor Ford said he adopted Grove Park Elementary during a Career Day assembly held at the school earlier in the school year.

"The kids went crazy" when he spoke at the Career Day program he said. "I chose to adopt elementary schools because the earlier the learning process gets started the better," Minor added.

Margaret Mitchell, principal of Grove Park said, "I wanted to involve business members, not only parents," in the family night activities.

She said this program will function as a resource in reaching out to all segments of the community in an effort to project a positive image for young black children.

She said business community members are an instrumental asset in supporting the school, its goals, and its academic program.

"Grove Park has a fine staff and a great parent body which believes in community and school involvement," Mitchell said.

The family night activities included bingo (for the parents), a bean bag and ring toss, karate demonstrations, and a balloon race to name a few.

"I like the games at family night," nine-year old Chrisstina Green, said. She said her favorite activity was the karate demonstrations, although she admitted to not being a participant.

Family night provides an outlet "to let children know there is more to school than coming to class and sitting in classrooms," said Martha Stevenson, a teacher's aid with the Department of Exceptional Children.

She said family night provides the necessary motivational push that young black children need.

In addition to the family night activities 27 Grove Park students participated in a sponsorship program to raise over $1,200 for its school.

The male and female students who raised the most money for sponsors were crowned king and queen of Grove Park.

Jamal Johnson, 8 years old, was crowned king of Grove Park and Tamira Jones, 6 years old, was crowned queen of Grove Park.

"I thought it would be difficult, but Jamal had a lot of generous sponsors, T. Annette, Jamal's mother said.

"I was very pleased and surprised," Stephanie Jones, Tamira's mother said.

SUCCESS!!

It's where PREPARATION meets an OPPORTUNITY

So if you are prepared, the best place to find the job opportunity you want is:

THE AFRO CLASSIFIED

Employment Section

In this edition and every edition

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

The Electricity Is Back

SCOOTERS

'86-250 ELITE.....*1995
'86-150 DELUXE.....*1695
'87 CH 80.....*1195
'87 NB 50.....* 795
'87 HELIX, 2 ONLY*1995

★ Sales ★ Service ★ Parts ★ Accessories

611/26106

CYCLE WORLD HONDA

7930 Pulaski Hwy. (1 miles from I-95 & Beltway 695)

574-6800

OREGON RIDGE DINNER THEATRE

Original Musical Adaptation Victorian Thriller

"OUR PRODUCER HAS SEEN IT AND GIVES IT RAVE REVIEWS" Steve Aveson, Eve. Mag. CH. 13

771-8427

$1.00 OFF WITH THIS AD

Chesapeake Health

Chesapeake Health Plan, Inc.
Baltimore: 282-8622
Annapolis: 224-2190

There's Oprah Donahue and then there's CHUCK AND THE MID-DAY

RADIO/1360 WEBB

24 HOURS

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

"THE VOICE OF BLACK AMERICA SINCE 1892"

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

CHOOSE FROM TWO PLANS

PLAN A
(Tuesday & Saturday Editions)
For: (Check One Box)
☐ Baltimore
☐ Washington

For: (Check One Box) Price
☐ 6 Months $ 26.00
☐ 1 Year $ 49.50
☐ 2 Years $ 87.00
☐ 3 Years $115.00

PLAN B
(One Edition Only)
For: (Check One Box)
☐ Baltimore-Tuesday Edition
☐ Baltimore-Saturday Edition
☐ Washington-Tuesday Edition (The Afro-American)
This edition includes national and international news, as well as news from New Jersey, Philadelphia, North & South Carolina.
☐ Washington-Saturday Edition
☐ Richmond-Saturday Edition

For: (Check One Box) Price
☐ 6 Months $13.00
☐ 1 Year $26.00
☐ 2 Years $46.00
☐ 3 Years $58.00

Mail Your Subscription and Payment To:
THE AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
628 N. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201
or Call
(301) 728-8200

SELECT THE MOST CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

☐ CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CARD

CARD # _____ EXP. DATE _____

Authorizing Signature _____

NAME (Please Print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE( ) _____

Offer Good In Continental United States Only • Allow Two Weeks For Delivery

SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT MUST BE INCLUDED WITH ORDER

THE AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Baltimore Richmond Washington New Jersey National

John J. Oliver, Jr. Chairman of the Board

Frances M. Draper President

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
628 N. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, MD 21201
(301) 728-8200

Circulation audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC)

John J. Oliver, Jr.
Chairman of the Board/Publisher

Frances M. Draper
President

Benjamin M. Phillips, IV
Secretary-Treasurer

Charles K. Taylor
General Manager

Thomas K. Goines
Director of Marketing

Robert W. Matthews
Executive Editor

Baltimore Editorial Director:
James M. Abraham
City Editor

National Advertising Representatives: Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 45 W 45th Street, New York, New York, 10036.

Affiliated Publications: Day Magazine, 295 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 679-5152; Washington Afro-American; 2002 11th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, (202) 332-0080; Richmond Afro-American, 301 E. Clay Street, Richmond, VA 23219, (804) 649-8478; Afro-American (National, Philadelphia, North & South Carolina), 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, (301) 728-8200. New Jersey Afro-American, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, (301) 728-8200.

Newsstand Rate: 1 Year (Tuesday & Saturday) $52.00, 2 Years $92.00, 3 Years $116.00. Checks for subscriptions should be made payable to the Afro-American Company, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

EVENINGS AND SATURDAY TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News Room 728-8200
Circulation 728-8206

The Baltimore Afro-American (USPS 040-800) is published Tuesday and Saturday for $52 per year by the Afro-American Company of Baltimore, Inc., 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201. Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Maryland and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Baltimore Afro-American, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Hampden

Continued from Page 1A

his wife and children in their home, after the family received a firebomb house threat.

It has been reported, that the neighbors want to keep the neighborhood all white. Many contend that only a small minority are responsible, for that attitude, however.

But the councilwoman said, "Those who keep their mouths shut are as guilty as those who threw the first stone." The family's windows were broken, after vandals threw objects at them.

A task force, consisting of Hampden residents and the NAACP, has been formed to help pacify the situation and to sensitize the community to the problem, said Anthony Ambridge, Second District.

Ambridge said Hampden's racial problem has to be resolved at the community level. "You can't bring an outside agency in to do it," said Ambridge.

"This was an unfortunate and ugly incident. We have a small minority in Hampden making the city look bad," said Ambridge.

Jacqueline McLean

He said he would not blame the family for leaving, because they have small children to protect.

Carolyn Braxton-Bey, 21, appears to share the same idea.

"The only reason we are planning on leaving is because of our children. If we did not have any children, we'd stay here," she told the AFRO.

Almost a year ago this week, nine Robert E. Poole Middle School students were beaten with baseball bats after a racial brawl outside the school, which ended up inside the school. The brawl started when a white man and a black student minced words.

And about five years ago, a black man's eye was gouged out by a group of young whites, after he stepped off a bus in Hampden.

McLean said there is nothing she or her fellow Council members could do to stop the racism, because "the hate goes back generation to generation," in Hampden.

Eventually, a black family will move into Hampden and not give in to the racial and physical threats and change Hampden, said McLean.

And Carl Stokes agrees.

"We think we can beat it."

"We're hoping to bring another black family in," Stokes said, although he mentioned no time.

Rape suspect

Continued from Page 1A

heard footsteps in her house.

When the footsteps stopped, she heard the bedroom door where her daughters slept open. She said she thought it was the sound of someone who went to the restroom.

The mother said that her door bell rang then, and when she went and looked, she found out that it was one of her daughter's boyfriends, Anthony Clayton.

That was when one of her daughters started shouting that there was a man in the room upstairs and that she had been raped.

When she went into the room, she saw the man naked and asleep. She asked the man who he was and what he was doing, and when he did not answer, she hit him with a hammer.

The mother said that she looked at the man and told him that he would not go out the same way he came into the house.

Bailey tried to get away, she said, but they would not let him. Clayton and his friend brought a baseball bat which they used to stop Bailey, but she said they were not hitting him hard enough.

The mother said, "I told him (Clayton) to give me the baseball bat because they were not doing a good job." Her testimony drew laughter in the court.

By the time the police arrived, friends and family had hit Bailey with the baseball bat and hammer so much that there was blood all over the place.

The police then took over from there, arrested the man, and took the mother, the rape victim and her granddaughter to the hospital. She said her daughter was under doctor's care for 2 weeks.

The mother's testimony ended the morning session of the trial. When the court came back from lunch break, Assistant Public Defender, Daniel J. Marcus announced to the court that his client, Bailey, wanted to address the court at that time.

Judge Kenneth L. Johnson then warned Bailey about the consequencies of his proposed address as anything he said could be used against him.

After a bench conference with the judge and after a short break, the defense said that Bailey had decided to plead guilty to first degree rape, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, and burglary, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Judge Johnson warned him that his plea may not help much because he (the judge) had heard a lot in the testimony and would not be lenient in his sentencing.

In spite of the judge's warning, Bailey decided to go ahead with the guilty plea. When his attorney completed the plea process, Judge Johnson asked Bailey one question, "Did you commit those crimes?"

He answered "No." The judge then ordered a resumption of the jury trial.

Since the beginning of his trial last Friday, Bailey has been making some dramatic decisions. He had fired his attorney Friday just before the jury trial and decided to select the jury by himself.

Although his attorney did not say why he did that but a source said that he may have told Bailey the hopeless nature of his case if he went to trial. He later 're-hired' the same attorney.

It was learned that Bailey's attorney had advised him to plead guilty on Friday. If he had done that, because of two previous convictions, the state would have recommended a mandatory sentence of 25 years (without parole) as part of the bargain. But he did not heed his lawyer's advice.

Apparently as the trial proceeded on Wednesday, the hopelessness of his case dawned on Bailey and he wanted to plead guilty. But because he changed his mind, and because he did not plead guilty before the trial began, Bailey stands a good chance of getting life or a very long sentence if he is convicted.

Dukakis

Continued from Page 1A

about the harms of drugs early.

When asked what he thought of President Reagan's statement in Moscow that it may have been a mistake for the United States to "humor" Native Americans by allowing them to live on reservations, Dukakis said, "I think the less said about those kinds of comments the better."

"I hope I can be a president that doesn't just humor people but understands that there are very serious economic problems in our native American community that we have a responsibility to do something about," he stated.

"I think we can bring jobs and opportunities to the reservations," he said.

The press conference was held at the Omni International Hotel immediately after a fund-raiser for the Dukakis campaign.

Tickets for the fund-raiser, which was closed to the general public and the press, were $500 each.

Although Massachusettes Gov. Michael S. Dukakis praises the qualifications of Jesse L. Jackson, he does not feel compelled to choose him as a running mate.

Dukakis said that Jackson deserves to be considered as a vice-presidential running mate because of his strong finish in some of the earlier primaries, but maintains that he has not yet begun the process of selecting a running mate.

"Because he's done so well, of course he's somebody who should be considered," Dukakis said. "He's somebody who has done a remarkable job, who has great gifts and great strengths. I admire him a lot."

While making no commitment in regard to his running mate, Dukakis said that he believes blacks will support him if he is nominated.

Jackson, has stated that he believes he should seriously be considered because of his strong showing.

Dukakis also mentioned that he thinks Jackson will aid him in building a strong coalition of blacks and all people across the country.

"I think we'll have a coalition because Jackson and people like him in the black community and communities all over this country want a change of leadership and that means a Democratic president this fall," Dukakis said.

He also said that if the tables were turned, and he were to finish second in the race for Democratic nomination, he would help Jackson be elected. He sees himself working for the Democratic ticket" under any circumstances.

With 1,746 delegates, Dukakis is not far away from the 2,081 needed to win the Democratic nomination. Jackson has 984.

Summit ends

Continued from Page 1A

street people, that apparently have no place to live."

Gorbachev may misunderstand the problems and some of the solutions, including the ruling in the Brown case, Reagan said, but he added, "I think we could straighten him out if he saw what we did in our country."

Contacted in New York Wednesday, Brown, who moved into a city welfare hotel following her release, took issue with Reagan's remarks, saying the president should be focusing on the issue of housing.

"Perhaps if the president were to admit this national failing and agree to work to change it . . . he would have more success in obtaining a reciprocal commitment from General Secretary Gorbachev for some further human rights reforms," he added.

In political circles in Washington, DC, there were serious discussions over how many blacks would be accompanying the president on his Moscow trip.

The racial make-up of the White House delegation to the Moscow summit is "unimportant" and "nobody knows" who is to be included in the team, Elizabeth Board, director of the White House's Special Media Relations said as the stage was being set for the second meeting between President Reagan and Soviet

Continued on Page 6A

Transplants

Continued from Page 1A

their white counterparts, because "we do not have enough information about black tissue typing."

"Tissue typing of whites began in the 60s, but it only began after 1973 for blacks, so we know much more about white tissue types than blacks," Callender said.

One patient waited five years for a transplant before a suitable black donor was found, he said.

Black donors are particularly needed in the District of Columbia, which ranks first in America for kidney failure, Callender said. And across the nation, blacks account for 80 percent of all kidney failure cases although they make up only 15 percent of the population.

"It's a problem we can help solve, and we have to be responsible for doing so. We need more black donors," he said.

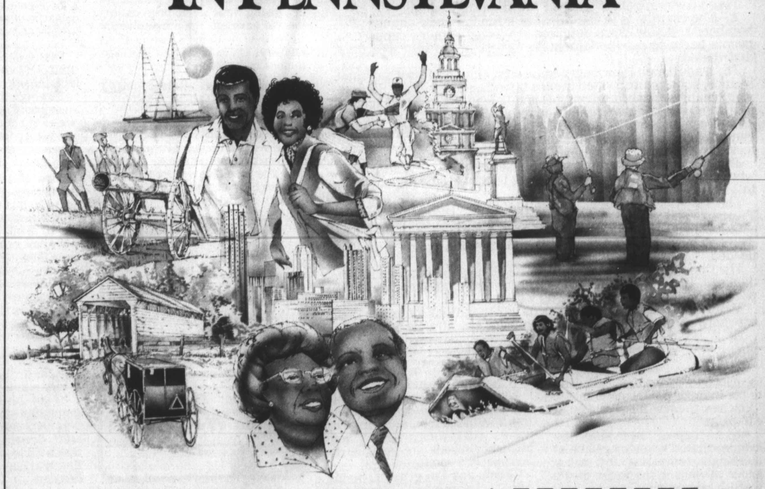
ATTENTION
FOSTER CHILDREN

The rights of Baltimore City foster children may be affected by the proposed settlement of a class action law suit. L.J. vs. Massinga, Civil Action NO. JH-84-4409, U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland. The proposed settlement provides for improvements in services to foster children, their parents and foster parents in Baltimore City. These changes are to be completed over a two-year period. The proposed settlement is 24 pages long. You are entitled to obtain a copy of the proposed settlement (called a consent decree). If you have any objections to the settlement, you may submit them in writing to the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, 101 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, MD 21201, by July 8, 1988. You must send a copy of your letter to the Clerk to each lawyer listed below. Further, you may also have right to participate in a hearing in federal court on July 18, 1988, after which time the court will determine if the settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate. Foster children, parents and relatives of foster childen, attorneys for foster children, children placed with relatives, foster parents and interested others may obtain a copy of the proposed settlement and further details for objecting to the proposed settlement by contacting.

William L. Grimm. Esquire
Legal Aid Bureau, Inc.
714 East Pratt Street
Baltimore, MD 21202
Counsel for plaintiff foster children
(301) 685-3577

Catherine M. Shultz,
Assistant Attorney General
7 N. Calvert Street, 2nd floor
Baltimore, MD 21202
Counsel for State defandants
(301) 576-6479

START SOMETHING GREAT IN PENNSYLVANIA



The Watsons are planning their summer trip to Pennsylvania. Teenage son Dan likes canoeing, white-water rafting, R&B music and steam railroads, enjoyed between cheesesteak sandwiches and funnel cakes.

Daughter Crystal wants to ride Pennsylvania's roller coasters, eat cotton candy and pretzels.

Mom and Grandmom are thinking about all the Pennsylvania farmers markets, clothing outlets, super stores and shopping malls. They're also eyeing Pennsylvania's many restaurants, ranging from family-style to the most elegant dining.

Will Dad find the best jazz music in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, or somewhere in between?

Grandpa knows a quiet pool on the Clarion River that has a big, brown trout with his name on it. And not far, there's a choice campsite in one of Pennsylvania's national forests or 115 state parks.

Join the Watsons in planning your summer trip to Pennsylvania. Order your 1988 Spring/Summer Pennsylvania Guide today.

For more information, call:

1-800-VISIT PA

Yes, I'm planning to visit Pennsylvania! Send me the 1988 Spring/Summer Pennsylvania Guide.

Name

Address

City State ZIP

Special Interest

Return coupon to Division of Travel Marketing, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, 230 South Broad Street, 5th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19102-3816. AFR

PENNSYLVANIA
AMERICA STARTS HERE

Robert P. Casey, Governor, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania