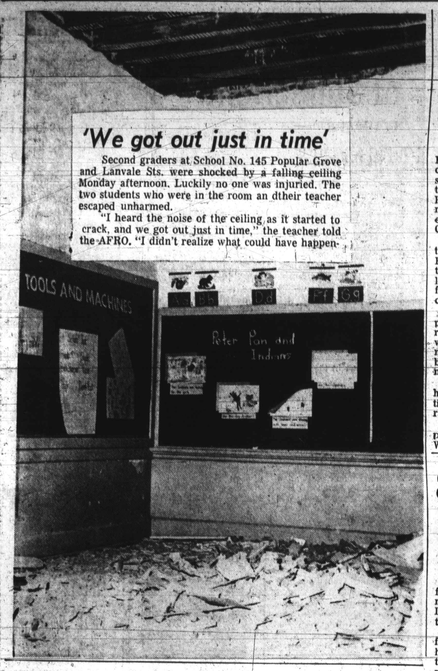


'We got out just in time'

Second graders at School No. 145 Popular Grove and Lanvale Sts. were shocked by a falling ceiling Monday afternoon. Luckily no one was injuried. The two students who were in the room at their teacher escaped unharmed.

"I heard the noise of the ceiling as it started to crack, and we got out just in time," the teacher told the AFRO. "I didn't realize what could have happen-

'WHAT HAPPENED TO GINO'S

Park Heights residents defeat restaurant move

Angry residents of the Pimlico-Park Heights area defeated a proposed construction of a restaurant in the 4300 block of Park Heights Ave. at a community meeting Wednesday evening at St. Ambrose Church.

Vocal opposition against the Bo-Lon Corporation of Pikesville, Md., constructing a restaurant at a site located adjacent to Hoffman's Bar was loud and constant at the meeting.

Stanley M. Waxman, proprietor of the proposed restaurant, stated that he wanted to canvass the community with his proposal before taking it to Baltimore City Council.

Previously Mr. Waxman had proposed the construction of a Drive-in Restaurant in the vacant lot.

"I realized what happened to Gino's," said Mr. Waxman. "Now I won't take the proposal to the City Council."

The 50 community representatives at the meeting were against the building of a restaurant in the area mainly because they feel that there are enough restaurants in the area already and that the proposed restaurant wouldn't serve the needs of the black community.

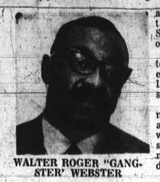
"A restaurant wouldn't build up this neighborhood in any form," said one of the community representatives.

At the conclusion of the meeting Prime Minister Norman Carroll of the Black Concepts handed out an 11-point listing of the immediate needs of the Park Heights area.

They are:

1. Respect and Unity among one another.
2. Closing of the communication gap.
3. Citizen participation in all phases of planning a change in our community — 1) Economic and 2) Physical structures.
4. Schools built in advance of current population needs — meaningful curriculum.
5. Meaningful rent control laws.
6. Merchant retail prices geared to the economical status of the community.
7. Political education and mass voter registration — continuously, not just before election time.
8. To use all resources — Federal, State, Local, Private — to achieve goals for funding.
9. The churches to step forth and guide our flock, 'As it is written.'
10. The pursuit of economical development.
11. The need for more Health Clinics and Centers — Daycare, Emergency, and homes for our oldsters.

Webster faces 50 years in Federal penitentiary



WALTER ROGER "GANGSTER" WEBSTER

Walter Roger (Ganster) Webster and Charles Francis Frazier are in the Federal Section of City Jail under 24-hour watch as precaution to any "wheeling and dealing" or peddling of narcotics.

Both are lodged in single cells on the second floor of the South Building where contacts with other inmates are limited and according to Warden Hiram L. Schonfeld, "100 per cent of circulation."

Both may soon be moved to a Federal penitentiary either in Atlanta, Ga. or Lewisburg, Pa. to begin serving time.

The maximum security measures thus taken follow a government report last week that described "Gangster" as a "dangerous man" and told of his selling dope in City Jail last April.

Webster has been twice convicted by the Federal government within the past three weeks.

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He and Frazier each received an 8-year term earlier this month for lying on the witness stand in the "Saws in the Shoes Case."

The trial this week may add on 30 more years for Webster.

A state trial coming up soon will probably push the sentence beyond 50 years without hope of probation or parole.

Webster went to trial Monday in Federal court on the charges that revolved around the large amounts of heroin government agents allergedly found, in his 3rd St. home and his Cadillac car last April 17.

After less than an hour's deliberation, the jury upheld Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Shawe's contention that Webster in one of the largest of all heroin dealers, distributors and processors on the East Coast.

The maximum penalty for receiving heroin illegally from various cources is 20 years.

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The maximum for having possession of the dangerous and prohibitive drug is 10 years.

Mr. Shawe said he will ask the court within the next 10 days to impose the maximum 30 years "without probation or parole."

The 30 years plus the eight years Webster has for lying in the "Saws in the Shoes Case" adds up to 38 years.

Assistant State's Attorney Fred Grant says that the state's April 17, 1969 case soon to come against Webster could put on 15 more years.

This could make Webster face over 50 years in prison "without hope of probation or parole."

All verdicts have been appealed, however.

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A report the government released two weeks ago on the day Webster got the 8-year term for perjury, connected him with "Butch" Stanford, "Egypt" Jones, "Bucky" Johnson and "Kjdd" Henderson, the dope world lieutenants who were all murdered in 1969.

A recent police report also connects Webster with the mysterious disappearance of Stanley Harper, 35, another dope world figure missing since Dec. 17.

Reports show Harper was last seen with Webster near The Boys Bar on Old Frederick Rd.

Many Avenue regulars believe "Stan" is dead, the victim of a person who probably murdered him to obtain the large amount of dope he was supposed to

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85-year-old woman looking for three 'missing' sisters

"I've lived my life to the fullest and feel that it's now time for me to go. But I just want to see my sisters before I do."

Mrs. Julia Wyatt Crawford told the AFRO about her efforts to locate her sisters who have been separated from her for several years. She is a widower, and has one son in the Navy, a daughter-in-law and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Crawford lives alone in a two-story house on Brunt St., and is trying to keep herself active by participating in church functions at St. Peter Claver Church.

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"I lost good sisters when I lost contact with them. We were so thick. It's a shame. Please, I'd appreciate you doing all that you can to help."

Reminiscing about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. caused the lovely old lady to cry a little, but her happiness about being aided dispelled the tears quickly.

"Do you know that I'd worked before I got so ill, and one day I had to go downtown. I was walking along one of the streets in the snow, trying to make it to the square, when a man came up to me and said, 'how old are you?' I don't like men flirting with me, so I didn't tell him.

"He kept on walking beside me, and asked me what my name was. I told him that, so he asked me where I lived. I wouldn't give him my address. I don't know why he was asking me all those questions because there was a nice looking younger woman with me.

"He finally went away, and I told one of the ladies that I saw what had happened. She told me that he was an AFRO man, and I went looking for him . . . I didn't find him or hear anything about it until I went to the church the next week and the Father asked me if I wanted to see my picture. There I was. It was from the day that the nice man from the AFRO talked to me. That's why I knew that you would help me find my sisters," she concluded.

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Upon leaving, we got a true taste of her southern gentility and charming personality. (Her family is from Virginia). She offered to serve us breakfast.

Mrs. Crawford's address is 2132 Brunt St. and she would, in addition to finding her sisters, the former Misses Daisy, Louvinia and Mattie Wyatt, would like to sell her house bliss. Contact her at 669-2703.

AT 85 Mrs. Julia Wyatt Crawford is trying to locate her sisters whom she has not seen for many years. Mrs. Crawford gave the AFRO her story this week.

Trial date set for 15 arrested in K-9 protest

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, 15 members of the SOUL school will stand trial before Judge Solomon Liss in Criminal Court, Part V on charges ranging from riot to disturbing the peace.

The "Baltimore 15" as they have come to be called, are being tried as a result of the massive protest staged at Western District Police Station, last summer after a 2-year-old mother and several neighbors were attacked by a K-9 dog while sitting on her steps.

The victim, Mrs. Hilda Betters, of the 2090 block Edmondson Ave., required 75 stitches in her leg in order to close the wound.

During the same incident, Donald Best required 32 stitches to close his and leg wounds.

Following the incident, SOUL School members launched a protest demanding that police dogs be taken out of the black community.

Despite a warning and threat by Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau, that SOUL School members would be arrested and charged with inciting to riot if they protested the attack, 20 of them turned out at Western on the first night to demonstrate.

There was no disturbance other than the throwing of a bottle.

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However, on the second day, the police arrested 12 persons because, police said one SOUL School member broke the glass in the Western District station house door.

The fifteen members are: Olugbala, Lee Uhuru, Shango (Tyrone Boyd), Kwacha Victor Merrill, Wzoori Weusi (James Smiley), Guina Oynaygo (John Teagle), Ali, Gregory Shabaka, Zaka, Kenya Kionguri, Donald "California" Gaitherh, Fred Gilkes, Mrs. Zerita Skates, and Fedlia.

Racketeers out to get Moylan?

With elections coming up State's Attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr. said this week he knows for sure local racketeers "are out to get me".

On Wednesday he told the AFRO, "The combined pinball industry, lottery and narcotics backers and dirty literature men have been enlisting candidates to run against me."

He also states that they have promised two candidates, one black and the other white with a white back-lash following, a guaranteed bank roll of $150,000 for campaigning.

He further said, "It's a blank-check arrangement they have with plans for the black candidate to win on a combine of black, Jewish and white votes in Northwest Baltimore or a white candidate of the Wallace type to split my votes.

"They don't care as long as I'm out.

"They held a meeting, one of many, recently and decided on the black and white candidate. The Block (Baltimore St.) figures in there too."

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Mr. Moylan has led this past year the most daring campaign against organized crime the city has seen in recent times.

The campaign against leading political, numbers, narcotics and filthy literature racketeers has received nationwide comment as he effected the indictment of the so-called "big boys".

At one point last summer he, a Supreme Bench judge and some of his assistants received death threats and Mr. Moylan says the danger is yet far from subsiding.

Two suspects of a "rent a killer" gang have been indicted and investigation into further arrests is still going on.

Included in a group of more sensational indictments to come is a long-time numbers baron who has been clued in as "The No. 2 man on the scene for over 30 years."

13 year-old boy saves fire victim

13-year-old m s Onan Howard, 13, is the young man of the hour in the apartment development where he resides with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jenkins.

It was Onan, who, last Tuesday night around 9:30 looked up through the smoke and flames of the building in which he lives and caught sight of Mrs. Lillian Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson recently had a throat operation and was wearing a tube in her trachea, so she could not yell out for help.

Onan, without hesitation, commandeered the fire escape beside the building, dashed up the three flights, put his coat around the shivering frightened woman, and led her to safety.

ONAN HOWARD

The youngster attends Lombard Jr. High School and belongs to Troop 251 of the Boy Scouts. He also sings in the youth choir at St. Phillips Lutheran Church.

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The original entry states that Harper is 5 ft. 8 in tall, weighs 145 pounds, is of small build with light brown eyes and hair.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Harper's report, "Stan" was last seen near the Poor Boys Tavern on Old Frederick Rd.

She quotes her husband's relatives as saying he was last seen driving a red and white 1963 or 64 Ford.

She adds that she is the mother of their four children, ages 14 to 17 years.

According to police records, latest investigation leads to the belief that Harper is not alive.

Reliable witnesses report that the missing man was last seen with an associate, Walter Roger Webster, a convicted narcotics dealer, the night of Dec. 17 near Poor Boys Bar.

To quote the Avenue grapevine, "There's no doubt about it Sanley Harper is not alive".

"He would let somebody know where he is if he were alive. He was closely connected with persons other than Webster and he would let them know if nobody else. It just isn't like Stan to be gone all this time and not a word."

Many of the persons concerned about Stan said they have called the Homicide Division requesting that a search of the Leakin Park and other densly wooded areas around town where a body could be hidden.

Stan Harper's wife says he's been gone 43 days

Mrs. Dorothy Harper officially reported this week that her husband Stanley Harper, 35, has been missing since Dec. 17, a total of 43 days.

Taking her marriage license as proof that she is the legal wife of the well-known Avenue personality, Mrs. Harper made the report in person to the Bureau of Missing Persons.

The Missing Persons file, she says, wrongly stated that a woman who first reported the incident, a "Mrs. Irene Harper" is Stan's wife.

Missing Persons files show that a "Mrs. Irene Harper" and a man named Clark Grey, III S. Kossuth St. first gave the report and requested police investigation.

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STANLEY HARPER mysteriously disappeared Dec. 17 nearby The Poors Boys Lounge

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and that she had Harper have been separated for about 10 years.

Mrs. Harper resides at a different address than the one given by Missing Persons for Harper.

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To quote the Avenue

Cab inspector involved in bribery charges

Peter R. Saia, 50, 2200 block Lukewood Dr., a Public Service Commission Transportation Division supervisor in charge of inspection of the actions of cab drivers, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for receiving a bribe from a cab driver.

Saia, on the job over 15 years and earning close to $9,000 annually, is also charged with robbery and malfeasance on his job which is under the state of Maryland.

He posted $4,500 bail with Carl Martin, head of the Bail Division of the States Attorney's Office on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Joseph Giardina, head of the Public Service Transportation Division, said the indictment and arrest of Saia was a "distinct and complete surprise" to his office and the Public Service Commission.

He stated, "Over all these years Saia has been a loyal, faithful and efficient employee. He has never been involved in any difficulty."

About the charges Mr.

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Family Fare
Food, Fashions and Homemaking
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BEST BUY:

Beef and broilers in larger supplies

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food economist

This is the time of year when most folks take inventories and make resolutions to initiate changes. It might be well to study your family's eating habits and your shopping practices for better family meals.

As an outlook for what to expect in food supplies the following summary comes from the USDA Economic Research Service. Per capita food supplies in the first half of 1970 will probably run about the same as those of a year earlier.

Larger supplies of beef, broilers, eggs and fruits may be about offset by reduced supplies of other meats, dairy products, and vegetables.

With little change in overall per capita supplies and a continued advance in consumer income, retail food prices will likely rise further in the first half of 1970. However, prices for farm products are expected to continue below last summer's high. As a result, the advance in retail food prices in the first half of 1970 is expected to be smaller than in 1969.

One of the best ways to start your inventory is by checking to see that you are serving balanced meals to insure an adequate diet nutritionally. A very simple, easy to follow daily food guide with just four groups of food is recommended. Include these foods. Some milk everyday. Cheese and ice cream may replace some of the milk.

Children and teenagers need four eight ounce servings, adults two cups, new and expectant mothers four to six cups. Two or more servings of meat, poultry, fish or eggs with dry beans and peas or peanut butter as alternates. Four or more servings of fruits and vegetables which includes a source of vitamin C daily, a dark green or deep yellow vegetable every other day for vitamin A than other vegetables or fruits including potatoes. Four or more servings of breads and cereals.

Once your meal plans meet these requirements add other foods that satisfy families likes and dislikes. Fats, oils and sweets are not included in this basic four grouping as it is felt that most families use sufficient of these foods to season and enhance flavor of the foods for daily eating.

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Plan before you shop. Most foods have their ups and downs during the year. Learn to know the approximate seasons and keep up with supply information as surpluses that develop make for lower cost items whether in milk, meat, produce or other foods. Look forward to a year of good eating with improved family nutrition.

To make French Toast combine one slightly beaten egg, one cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons sugar.

Cut four to six slices of stale bread one-half" inch thick. Dip the bread in the egg mixture. Soak it well. Cook it on a well-greased griddle or skillet. Brown one side, turn the slices and brown the other.

Serve the slices hot with Jelly or hot apple sauce sprinkled cinnamon.

Thousands ready for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Orleanians begin pretending Friday that the world is a better scene than it really is. It's a carnival.

For 12 days and nights the city will try to bury its troubles in a succession of extravagant parades climaxed in a game of masking, boozing, make-believe and good times on Mardi Gras, Feb. 10.

Thousands of tourists are expected to pack every hotel, Bourbon Street bar and swanky cafe in the last four days of the pre-lenten celebration.

Nobody has been able to count the carnival crowds here but they run sometimes 20-deep on Canal Street, St. Charles Avenue and in the French Quarter.

The turnout on Mardi Gras alone runs into several hundred thousand who do not just watch a parade. Men, women and children participate in it by reaching, jumping, climbing and scrambling for souvenirs thrown by the masked paraders.

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