Schaefer, Rouse unveil Harbor plan

Mayor William Donald Schaefer presented to the public the plans for Harborplace prepared by the Rouse Company.

He said the design had been approved by a special citizens review committee.

Schaefer also announced that a financial agreement had been reached that will bring the city more than $600,000 in new revenue in the first full year of operation of the development at the northwest corner of the Inner Harbor. In 10 years, the city will be receiving million dollars annually, he said.

The Mayor listed, in addition to the estimated $626,000 in real estate taxes, personal property taxes, rent and profit - sharing, these benefits to Baltimore in the first year:

— $200,000 in piggy - back income taxes.

— A substantial share of the state's $1,500,000 in sales tax, returned to the city chiefly in the form of new schools.

— 1,000 permanent full - time and part - time jobs, plus 400 construction jobs.

— An attraction for tourists.

— Preservation of 26 acres of open space at the Inner Harbor.

A press conference at the World Trade Center, the Mayor introduced James W. Rouse, chairman of the Rouse Company, who presented the architectural design for Harborplace using a model and pictures.

Harborplace will be two, glass pavilions. The North Pavilion, along the Pratt Street side of the harbor, will contain approximately 55,000 square feet of shops and restaurants on two levels.

The West Pavilion, along Light Street north of Conway, will contain about 95,000 square feet in a similar format.

Both pavilions will open to sidewalk cafes on the lower levels, and will feature canopied balconies open to the public for harbor viewing on the second levels. Maximum height of the buildings is 40 feet.

Together, the two pavilions will house approximately 140 businesses, most of which will be Baltimore - based or oriented.

Emphasis will be on food, from several types of sit - down restaurants to coffee shops and informal bars, ethnic eating places and ince cream parlors. Shops, featuring crafts and local products, are also planned.

It is expected that most of the businesses will be open every evening, and all will operate throughout the year. Sliding glass doors and panels will permit patrons of restaurants and sidewalk cafes to enjoy views of the City and harbor in all seasons and weather.

"These palns permit us to continue our summer celebrations like the City Fair and ethnic festivals. The plans leave the equivalent of four football fields between Harborplace and the Science Center. They leave, and permit us to preserve as an Inner Harbor park, the remaining 26 acres of open space," Schaefer said.

The model and renderings of Harborplace will be available for viewing by the public at a Rouse Company open house in the Skyroom, on the 21st floor of the World Trade Center, from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9. They will also be shown during the City Fair at the Citizens for Harborplace booth.

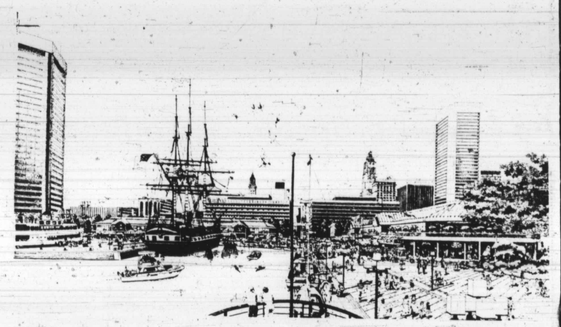
Mayor Schaefer said the financial agreement with the Rouse Company will be presented to the Board of Estimates this month.

Housing Commissioner M. J. Brodie explained the details of the financial agreement. The Rouse Company will pay the city $100,000 per year in rent, and after an agreed upon return on investment to the Rouse Company, the city will receive 25 percent of the net receipts.

In the first full year of operation, the city can expect to receive $368,000 in real estate revenies, $112,000 in personal property taxes, and $148,000 in rent and profit - sharing.

-In the fifth full year, real estate taxes would be expected to bring $467,000, personal property $143,000, and rent and profit - sharing $258,000, for a total of $868,000. By the tenth full year, the City's revenues anticipated are $580,000 real estate taxes, $182,000 personal property taxes, and $395,000 rent and profit - sharing, for a total of $1,167,000.

VIEW FROM FEDERAL HILL — This sketch of the proposed Harborplace shows the World Trade Center and the Marina. Harborplace will have two glass pavilions (indicated by arrows). The North Pavilion, along the Pratt Street side of the harbor, will contain approximately 55,000 square feet of shops and restaurants on two levels. The West Pavilion, along Light Street north of Conway, will contain about 95,000 square feet in a similar format.



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Friendly ice cream man slain

"Take the money, just don't shoot me," were Robert Griffith's last words just before he was shot in the face Sept. 5 by two robbers.

Mr. Griffith, 46, of the 4300 block Eager St., was known to hundreds of children in West Baltimore as the "friendly ice cream man."

For 10 years, he had been employed with the Robinson Vending Company and sold ice cream and snowballs from a truck to West Baltimore neighborhood residents.

Police report Mr. Griffith had parked his truck at one of his daily stops around 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Dolphin and Division Sts., when two men walked up to the driver's side of the truck and stated: "This is a stick up."

Police state Mr. Griffith's 17 - year - old helper was in the back of the truck and was not injured.

According to police, Mr. Griffith gave the money to one of the suspects who shot him before both men were seen running from the scene.

Homicide detectives are still looking for two men believed to be in their 20s, in connection with the murder.

Mr. Griffith's helper stated, "Mr. Griffith was white but he never had any problems with his customers. He was a nice man."

Ex -nurse denies mercy killings

Mrs. Mary Rose Robaczynski, a nurse accused of murdering four terminally ill patients at the MUARYLAND General Hospital, has pleaded not guilty to the charges in papers filed in Criminal Court Wednesday.

Trial for the 1975 graduate of the hospital has been set for next Jan. 16. The Pasadena resident was indicted by a city grand jury on Aug. 19.

The indictment came after four months of investigation into alleged mercy killings at the Maryland General Hospital.

Mrs. Robaczynski, who was indicted under her maiden name of Mary Rose Kaisler, worked as a registered nurse in the 13-bed intensive-care unit at the Maryland General Hospital until she resigned in March 17.

After political scandals

Md. voters concerned about high taxes not corruption

In the first Maryland campaign since Gov. Marvin Mandel was suspended after conviction on political corruption charges, the big issue is not honesty in government, but lower property and income taxes.

According to polls by Maryland newspapers in advance of the Sept. 12 primaries, voters are most concerned about the state of the economy and rising taxes. Political corruption is only the second or third most important issue.

However, several candidates are hoping a voter backlash against the political corruption that has scarred Marylands reputation will carry them into the governors office.

Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III took over the governors office in June, 1977, when Mandel relinquished control during his second trial on mail fraud and racketeering charges.

Mandel was convicted of influencing race track legislation favorable to associates in return for cash and gifts needed to pay for his divorce from his first wife. Mandel, suspended from office since the vonviction, is appealing.

Lee, a 10th generation heir to the political and financial fortunes of the LEEs of Virginia and the Blairs of Maryland, takes credit for last years cuts in state income and property taxes.

Now, trying to capitalize on voter outrage over escalating taxes Lee has proposed a constitutional amendment to limit state spending.

His association with Mandel has not been a major campaign issue, although it has generated attacks from his main Democratic primary rival — Baltimore County Executive Theodore Venetoulis.

Venetoulis claims to be an administrator rather than a politician and pledges to bring a "New Maryland" free from the backroom deals that he says hurt the taxpayer's by loading up the bureaucracy to repay political favors.

His campaign combines attacks on corruption with promises to trim the 1.5 billion budget by cutting unnecessary programs and jobs.

Venetoulis, a 44 - year - old former state campaign manager for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., appears to enjoy his meet - the - people campaign, never missing an opportunity to shake a hand.

Former State Transportation Secretary Harry Hughes and Baltimore City Council President Walter Orlinsky are not considered serious opponents in the primary, although the Baltimore Sun endorsed Hughes.

Hughes, 57, resigned as Transportation Secretary last year because he said political favoritism was affecting competition for a Baltimore subway contract. His main theme has been the need for honest state government led by a governor "who will make it perfectly clear that he won't tolerate improprieties."

The loquacious Orlinsky says his top priorities if elected would be to invigorate the states economy, control the bureaucracy and fight to control utilities.

In the Republican primary, there is a four - way race among former U.S. Sen J. Glenn Beall, GOP National Committeewoman Louise Gore, perennial candidate Ross Pierpont, and Carlton Beall (no relation to J. Glenn).

J. Glenn Beall, with Dr. Aris Allen, the states black Republican state chairman, as his running mate, is the clear front runner.

Beall says Democrats are vulnerable in 1978 because of "political inbreeding." he has based his campaign on taxpayer dissatisfaction and charges Democrats with overspending.

He has denied attacks by opponents who say he used his influence as a state legislator from 1963 to 1968 to gain passage of a bill that profited a race track owned by his family.

NAACP LIFE MEMBER — Dr. Glenwood C. Brooks Jr. (R), director, division of Equal Educational Opportunity for the State Board for Higher Education, presents a life membership initial payment of $250 to Mrs. Enolia McMillan, president of the Baltimore branch NAACP.

Federal judges refuse delay in prison overcrowding case

Two federal judges Thursday refused to delay implementation of their orders requiring reduced inmate populations at two state prisons.

U.S. District Judges C. Stanley Blair and Alexander Harvey said a delay would probably result "in the festoring of these prison sores to the extent that riots and injuries to inmates and guards may result. The time to start correcting these conditions is immediately.

"A stay pending appeal will do no more than give the defendants (the state) the luxury of directing their resources and their energies to problems other than these," the judges said.

The judges had declared unconstitutional the double - ceiling of inmates at the state penitentiary in Baltimore and the House of Corrections in Jessup and last May gave the state until April, 1979 to reduce the census by 1,100 inmates.

The state said it needs until 1980 and appealed the order. Attorney General Francis Burch requested a stay until the appeal is decided, but the judges refused and also said they doubted the state will win its appeal.

The state is reducing the number of inmates at the two prisons by 25 prisoners each per month and should meet the Dec. 1 requirement that the population be reduced by 100 at each institution.

The judges rebuffed Burch's suggestion that double - ceiling is not an automatic violation of the 8th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The judges said double - ceiling is unconstitutionally offensive because of "the totality of the particular facts and circumstances pertaining to the institutions."

Burch said the state would be irreparably harmed by the economic cost and administrative burdens of reducing inmate populations by April.

"Any harm resulting to the defendants because of the time limitations of the decrease in these two cases is of the defendants' own making," the judges declared. "The separate conclusions reached by each of (the two judges) that the institutions were unconstitutionally overcrowded could hardly be termed a surprising or unexpected result."

Acting Gov. Blair Lee III has conceded the overcrowding and received legislative approval to build a new state prison in South Baltimore.

"These cases, then, do not present a situation in which drastic measures are ordered within weeks after a court ruling," the federal judges said. "With the resources at the command of the state of Maryland, ample time exists to avoid irreparable damage under the timetable established."

They said two years is too long for double - ceiling to continue.

"Every day that overcrowding continues . . . the plaintiffs (prisoners) and their classes will be enduring punishment proscribed by the 8th Amendment," the judges said.

They said they find it difficult to believe that the state cannot find "more imaginative proposals" to end double - ceiling quickly than the premature release of felons, which would be contrary to the public welfare.

Hayfever study needs volunteers

The Johns Hopkins Hospital Allergo Clinic is seeking patients who suffer from hayfever primarily during this time of the year — August and September — to participate in a study of the two major methods of ijection therapy.

Patients wishing to the included in this study will be placed on a controlled program of weekly therapy. Treatment will be given free of charge.

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By Pattie Hodges

Star-studded vacation

Those summer vacationers are still doing their thing, wrapping up the end of the season.

Recently **Shirley Cartwright** and **Delores Cornick** of Thomas Hayes School No. 102 winged from Baltimore-Washington International for a two-week stay in Los Angeles, Calif.

These gals really did it up big. They not only visited Disneyland for fun and games but at the Port of Call in Long Beach, they partied with the stars.

Their host was **Joey Williams** (a 1954 graduate of Dunbar High here in Baltimore) who is now a wardrobe consultant for Columbia Pictures.

Joey took Shirley and **Delores** to Burbank Studios where they met, talked to and had cocktails with **Natalie Wood** and **Robert Wagner** (hubby and wife), **Andy Griffith** (formerly of Mayberry before he started selling crackers), **Roy Thinnes** (he used to make space aliens disappear in clouds of red mist) and Richard Ventura.

The girls have photographs of themselves being kissed by the male stars (Eat your hearts out, ladies!)

While in the studio, they also met part of the cast of "Roots," caught the filming of part of the TV version of "From Here to Eternity" and ate breakfast with **Adam West** — you remember, he was "Batman."

Jumping over to Universal, the ladies also got a glimpse of **Bill Bixby** ("The Incredible Hulk").

Several parties were given for **Shirley** and **Dolores** by friends while they were in California.

Among those were two hosted by **Shirley Simpson White** and **Eddie Jones**, formerly of Baltimore.

Before leaving, **Shirley** and **Dolores** gave a party at the home of **Joseph Johnson** for their friends in California, the majority of whom are former Baltimoreans.

Wow! That's what you call a star-studded vacation.

Back-to-school

The Northwest Club honored two of its young '78 graduates with a back-to-school party recently at the Seoul Restaurant.

The honorees were **Pinkie Parrish**, Class of '78, Park School and **Steven Flint**, Class of '78, Mount Saint Joe.

The group of youngsters assembled enjoyed a delicious luncheon, chatted, danced and had an afternoon of fun. Each person attending was given a token that would be useful during the school year.

Bermuda visitors

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorors here entertained three of their Bermuda sisters vacationing stateside when they visited Baltimore enroute home from the 37th boule held in New Orleans recently.

Welcomed were **Iona Richardson**, a school principal who was the first black woman elder ordained in the Scottish Presbyterian Church in Warwick, Bermuda; **Carol Stoneham**, a school teacher and graduate of the University of Maryland and **Iris A. Davis** who recently had conferred upon her by the Queen of England the title of Member of the British Empire. All three are founders of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Bermuda chapter.

They were elegantly entertained at a dinner in their honor at Thompson's, a luncheon at the home of Soror **Catherine Royster** - and a super shopping tour with long-time friend and sister, **Catherine Montgomery**.

Other Sigmas greeting the honorees and exchanging reminiscences were: **Brenda Black, Pauline Butler, Eliza Diggs, Hortense Franklin, Lota Howard, Alice Sue Lee, Sarah Rose, Karen E. Smith, Betty M. White** and **Delores M. Routh**. Joining them also was **Florene Gladden**, a Sigma friend.

Visitors from Oakland

The **William Smiths (Bill and Sharon)** of Oakland, Calif., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **John H. Murphy III**, - recently, then left for a brief holiday in New York before returning to their new home on the West Coast.

He's the Bechtel engineer whose assignment has taken him to Brazil, the Middle East and in January to Chile.

Her mother, **Alice**, just returned from a visit with them where she also called on **Sue Brown Ludlow**, formerly of Washington and a longtime friend.

Cosmetology bash

Marion Wade and **Mary Stevens** of the Erwa Beauty Salon on West North Avenue were among the more than 100 cosmetologists who recently attended the Tenth Annual Continuing Education in Cosmetology Seminar sponsored by the Maryland State Cosmetologists Association. The seminar was held at Salisbury State College.

Others in attendance were **Annette Redding, Mildred Blackman, Bertina Randall**, all of Baltimore; **Shirley Harrison** and **Doris Parker** of D.C. and **Shirley Kent** of Pa.

Jim Williams, world renown, international artist, taught creative hair designs. Williams, a multi-talented individual, entertained during the activities which included "Get Acquainted Night."

Post graduate students attending included **Julia Butler, Willie Hodge, Sallie Hardrick**, all of D.C. and **Buddy Queen** of Baltimore.

Fashion show, disco

The SSBBD Social Club is holding a fashion show and disco at 1100 Rutland Ave. at Chase Street, Monday, Sept. 11.

Fashions will be provided by **Lawrence Parker Ltd.** and the music by **Bob Dockins**, owner of the club.

Call 276-9009 or 837-4295 for ticket information.

All proceeds go to the United Negro College Fund.

Barbeque

Mrs. Jennie Jenkins played hostess at her Fairview Road home during the Labor Day weekend.

Out-of-town guests included **Gregory George** from London, England.

George is the brother of **Father Lloyd V. George**, rector of St. Mary the Virgin Episcopalian Church.

Also **Gardner Jones**, his wife **Allie** and daughter **Andrea** from New York City.

Other guests included **Ramon Wright, Milford Elsey, Kinnard Wright** and **Alvin** and **Gertrude Steele, Walter Day, Lynn Williams, Margaret Waters, William Waters** and **William** and **Brucye Green**.

A barbeque on her spacious lawn concluded the fun-filled weekend activities.

Valentine Laing of New York City was unable to make it in person, but he called from the Virgin Islands, to chat with the guests.

Gambling, drinking, dancing at bull roast

400 attend fundraiser for Orchard St. Church

Nearly 400 guests spent an evening with members of the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church, who sponsored a bull roast Sept. 2 at Martin's West.

The evening was filled with fun, food, entertainment, drinks and games.

"It was like an evening in Las Vegas," said one guest.

Mrs. Marguerite J. Campbell, coordinator of the affair told the AFRO, "The committee for the preservation of Orchard Street Church has labored long in its effort to carry on the work of some very concerned citizens of the Orchard - Biddle Community."

The guests were shown slides of the old church and slides that projected what can take place in the historic church that was placed on the National Historic Register in October 1975.

Through the efforts of Sen. Clarence Blount, a grant was obtained from the Maryland Historical Trust and on Nov. 24, 1976, a joint venture contract was awarded to the Cambridge Seven and Turner Associates to begin the actual architectural planning.

"It is a historical building and we need full support from the community. No contribution is too small," said Mrs. Campbell.

William "Little Willie" Adams made a contribution of $500 for the preservation of Orchard Street Church.

Some guests spent time gambling, while others sipped drinks, danced and enjoyed the food.

Members of the fund - raising committee are Mesdames Ruth Ross, chairperson; Marguerite J. Campbell, coordinator; Carrie Brennan, Ruth Gray, Marion J. Crawford, Esther Middleton.

Also Mesdames Ruth J. Pratt, Priscilla Smothers, Marie Henderson, Betty Dowdy, Muriel Alexander, Dorothy Bishop, Mary B. Adams and Miss Valerie Wright.

Others are Howard L. Tutman Jr., William D. Parrish, Robert Scott and Herbert Brown.

AFRO photos by Roman Hankewycz

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? — Guests at a recent bull roast to benefit Orchard Street Church laugh it up at the Martin's West affair. Shown above are (L to R): Ms. Marie Henderson, assistant to Baltimore County Executive Theodore Venetoulis; businessman William "Little Willie" Adams; Louis Goldstein, state comptroller and Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, assistant to Mayor William Schaefer.

BULL ROAST GUESTS — Roland Henson (L), a retired C and P Telephone employee, talks with attorney A. Dwight Pettit at the recent fundraiser for Orchard Street Church.

CHATTING WITH EUBIE — Norman Ross (L), board member of the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church, talks with world-famous musician Eubie Blake at the recent bull roast to raise funds to restore the historic church.

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The AFRO + AMERICAN Newspapers invites you to enter its special Kraft Recipe Contest. You could win a deluxe hardbound edition of Kraft's 75th Anniversary Cookbook, or a Kraft Cheese Cookbook. It's easy.

Just look for the recipe contest ad in the Friday edition of the AFRO beginning, Sept. 23. Then, write down your favorite recipe using one or more of these Kraft products: Mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, Parkay, Natural Cheese and Barbecue Sauce.

Send your recipe, the Kraft recipe ad, and your name, address and phone number to the AFRO. All recipes submitted become the property of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, and no recipe will be returned.

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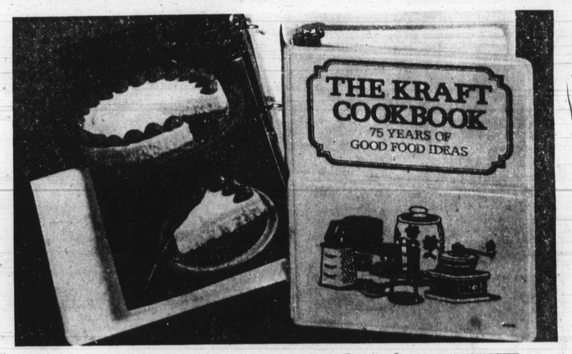
The contest runs for three big weeks, with winners every week. Winners and recipes will be publicized in the AFRO. So check the OUR WORLD section of the AFRO beginning Friday, Sept. 23 for the special Kraft recipe contest ad, with complete details.



The Pacesetters

Tattle Tales

IS THIS TOO IMPROBABLE?

Terrorists of the worst kind have finally showed up in the Baltimore political race. We were expecting it, dear hearts, and don't you forget it.

Blind, deaf and dumb like an oyster, that's what they think we are. You've got to face it.

Who is THEY? These terrorists?

They are political aspirants who would fool you into thinking they're running a fair race. Hiding their fangs, they are playing football and pulling the wool over our eyes in broad daylight . . . while you just sit there.

This latest hard-to-believe trick has to be the deadliest of all times. They stayed up all night to get this one in shape. What is it, you say? Are you kidding?

It's about an ill-fated young man caught in a cross fire that is purely political. Evil planners and demons have gone so far as to use this vulnerable young man to get at some black citizens who are seeking high offices in the Sept. 12 primary.

Look BEHIND the news and see what they're doing.

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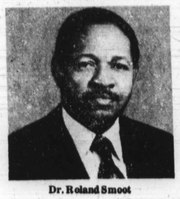
State officials recently announced the appointment of Dr. Roland T. Smoot to the Health Services Cost Review Commission. Dr. Smoot, who is a graduate of the Howard University School of Medicine, is an active member of the medical staff at Provident Hospital.



Dr. Roland Smoot

In addition to his duties at Provident, Dr. Smoot is an assistant professor of medicine for the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. He is the president of the Board of Directors for the Baltimore City Medical Society, and a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Environmental Health Matters Pertaining to Cancer and of the Board of Directors of Maryland Blue Shields, Inc.

Dr. Smoot has written several articles pertaining to sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Smoot resides in the Baltimore area with his wife and four children.

Marshall B. Payne is a member of the lay Advisory Committee of the Maryland State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He is serving a three year term.

Marshall B. Payne

The committee provides the channel for citizen input directly to the top level of DVR decision makers. Assistant State Superintendent Dr. John Coburn and his staff.

Payne is a consulting psychologist with a private practice in clinical psychology. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Howard University and a Master of Arts degree from New York University.

In addition, he completed graduate courses at the New School for Social Research and the Washington School of Psychatry. Payne was a psychologist intern at Crownsville Hospital Center and has worked as a counseling psychologist and assistant professor of psychology at Morgan State University.