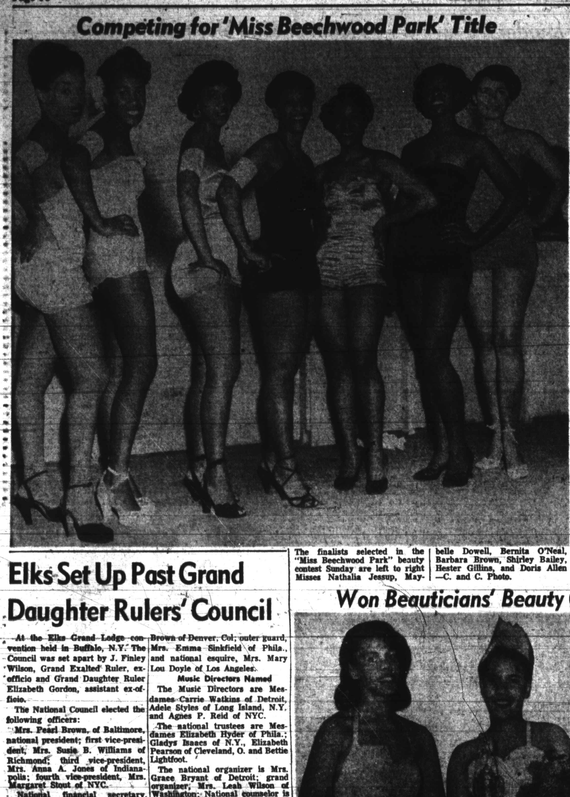
Competing for 'Miss Beechwood Park' Title



Elks Visit Canada After Convention

A delegation of 40 Elks, occupying two special Pullman cars, made a five-day visit to Canada at the close of the annual convention held in Buffalo last week.

Headed by J. Fisher Wilson, exalted ruler, the party spent a day and a half each in Toronto and Montreal.

They were received by the local mayors, the Chambers of Commerce and visited local lodges.

In Toronto, headquarters were at the York Hotel. And in Montreal at the Queens Hotel. Delegates lived on the pullmans during the trip.

Stop in Boston

Returning to Washington, the party stopped off in Boston for ceremonies in Boston Common where Mr. Wilson laid a wreath at the base of the Crispus Attucks Monument.

Hugh MacBeth, former Baltimore attorney, now of Los Angeles, made the principal address.

Mr. MacBeth recalled that his first visit to Boston was in 1908 when he sought admission to the Harvard Law School.

Dean James Bare Ames said "No," adding that Mr. MacBeth would do better at Tuskegee.

"Harvard," he said, "trained lawyers for leadership in railroads, banks and big business."

Swayed the Dean

When Mr. MacBeth explained that he wanted to attend Harvard to find out why colored people had lived in this country for 300 years without sharing in the leadership of big business, Dean Ames relented.

"Young man," he said, "you have won your first law case."

Mr. MacBeth told his audience he finished Harvard in 1908 and left resolved not to come back until he had found an answer to his question.

He added, he had found it now and the answer is that American democracy and industry have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Mr. MacBeth said:

"While Americans landed at Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts and their first load of slaves in chains, they brought with them a Bible under one arm and a blunderbuss under the other.

Exterminated a Race

"With that blunderbuss they be gan shooting Indians from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate and practically exterminated an entire race of less people.

"At the same time they not only enslaved millions of black people of Africa against their will, but they united themselves to the women of the slave race and sold their offspring on the market as so much cattle.

"The U.S. imperialism and democracy now move across the ocean to the Pacific in an effort to dominate and exploit one billion Asiatics who are not Christians, who are not Jews and not white.

"Asia has made up its mind that it will not surrender to our leadership.

Status Not Accepted

"They will not consent to accept the status of the colored American, a status they are satisfied was let be about that status and how much we may support the attitude of the un-American or Anglo-Saxon leaders in the Orient.

"These Asiatics have decided to expend, if necessary, one hundred million men to stop conquering U.S. Imperialism.

"I have come to the conclusion that it is a virtual impossibility for a strictly and exclusively American white leadership to solve the situation for our country in Asia.

"The time has come for the leaders in Asia and the United States to come together and work out their problems. Colored American should gather not only with their own leaders but the best educated elements of all races and colors with a view of sending a fact-finding commission to Asia.

Job for Elks

"I have recommended to the grand exalted ruler, Mr. Wilson, that our organization undertake to set up such a delegation which would find out the facts.

"They would come back and report to the President of the United States behind closed doors and if we cannot then work out a program to insure our country from what we call aggression now at the same time to make it possible for us all to work together to bring the blessings of our economic life to all Americans without embarrassment of racial discrimination at home or abroad.

"It is significant to note that the first man to shed his blood in the American Revolution was a Negro, known to us as a conqueror, his masters here who were quarreling with their masters in England.

Slaves Made Nation Rich

"American big business today is founded on the labors of the slaves who cleared our forests, tilled our farms, built our railroads and created the wealth which has made us the richest nation in the world.

"It is time now for American big business to share its credit and economic equality with the descendants of those people who were the foundation of its wealth.

"Our country is in danger. Our chief enemy, the Soviet Union, doesn't have to pay much more to make atomic bombs or guns or ships, but we do.

"We get an appropriation from Congress to purchase a certain amount of ships and munitions and before the ink is dry on the bill American profiteers, disregard of patriotism and honesty steps in, purchasing the amount of guns and armored proposed. Prices have risen and we are only able buy a fraction of it.

Corruption Contributors

"Contributing to this corruption is the virtual one party system we have now. Unless we have a two-party system we cannot function as a democracy; and from what I am able to see, there is no disposition on the part of the Republican leaders to make a two-party system.

"Instead of standing up for human rights and economic equality for which this democracy is supposed to stand, Republicans are lining up with the Dixiecrats who are absolutely intolerant of human rights and human dignity.

"There is no way to whip Russia and conquer Asia with guns. German technical advances were far superior to ours and Russia has captured the cream of the German technicians. The bulk of 'German scientists are working in the Soviet Union.

"Colored Americans should assist white Americans to get out of their present state of what really borders on insanity.

Child Knows Better

"The ordinary child knows that when he hat a battle with the in-the-next-block and whips them, it is foolish to turn around the assistance of the kids whom he whipped to protect him from another bunch of kids.

"We are in a dangerous position trying to convince ourselves that we can depend upon the German people in Europe and the Japanese in Asia to protect us from an attack on a common enemy in Russia.

"It is just as much treason for me to stand quietly and see a misguided leadership take our country into atomic warfare as it is for me to divulge our industrial and scientific secrets to our mortal enemies. It is treason any way you count it."

Some of those who made the trip to Canada after attending the Elks Convention in Buffalo were:

Dr. and Mrs. J. Finley Wilson, Mesdames Lethia Richardson and Pauline Mack, Messrs. Frank F. Davis, Harry Hueston, Everette Cooper, Herbert R. Jones, Howard McCollum, W. C. Bradshaw, Edmund Kyles and Charles D. Wallace, all of Washington;

Thomas Fuller, 7 West Point, Miss.; William M. Burton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; William H. Randall, Tulsa, Okla.; John S. Wilson, Oklahoma City; Hugh McBeth, Henry W. Davis, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith, San Diego, Calif.

Forest Coneland, Thomas Norris and James H. Spann, Philadelphia; Albert Redding and Marion Thornton, Chester, Pa.; C. E. Holton, Norrisville, Pa.; William E. Ross, Wilmington, Del.; Max Brannum, New York City; Miss Alice Lewis, Mr. Dudley, Los Angeles; W. H. Clark, Havana.

Elks Set Up Past Grand Daughter Rulers' Council

At the Elks Grand Lodge convention held in Buffalo, N.Y. The Council was set apart by J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler, ex-officio and Grand Daughter Ruler Elizabeth Gordon, assistant ex-officio.

The National Council elected the following officers:

Mrs. Pearl Brown, of Baltimore, national president; first vice-president; Mrs. Susie B. Williams of Richmond; third vice-president, Mrs. Anna A. Jones of Indianapolis; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Stone of NYC.

National financial secretary, Mrs. Rhea Blocker of NYC.; national recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret K. Kelson of Atlantic City; assistant secretary, Mrs. Cora Stiles of Phila., and national treasurer, Mrs. Daisy O. Harris of Richmond.

The national chaplain was Mrs. Gertrude Stephens of Hartford, Conn.; inner guard, Mrs. Bessie Brown of Denver, Col.; outer guard, Mrs. Emma Sinkfield of Phila., and national esquire, Mrs. Mary Lou Doyle of Los Angeles.

Music Directors Named

The Music Directors are Mesdames Carrie Watkins of Detroit, Adele Styles of Long Island, N.Y. and Agnes P. Reid of NYC.

The national trustees are Mesdames Elizabeth Hyder of Phila.; Gladys Bazes of N.Y., Elizabeth Pearson of Cleveland, O. and Bettie Lightfoot.

The national organizer is Mrs. Grace Bryant of Detroit; grand organizer, Mrs. Leah Wilson of Washington; National counselor is Mrs. Beulah Kelley of Norfolk. The national parliamentarian is Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball of N.Y., and national president-emeritus, Mrs. Mary Bethune.

The National Council convenes at the seat of the national Grand Lodge Convention and meets Saturday and Sunday that week. The cost to join the council is $1.000.

Won Beauticians' Beauty Contest

The finalists selected in the "Miss Beechwood Park" beauty contest Sunday are left to right Misses Nathalia Jessup, Maybelle Dowell, Bernita O'Neal, Barbara Brown, Shirley Baker, Hester Gillins, and Doris Allen —C. and C. Photo.

These young ladies emerged winners of the Master Beauticians' Association's beauty contest during a beatride on Aug. 21. They are Misses Marlene Robinson, Helen Nicholson and Pearl Stanley. The first prize was donated by the National Brewing Company.— C. and C. Photo.

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'Dear Ol' Golden Rule Days'

Never a Dull Moment in the Kindergarten

Just 'Clifton Jr.' Steals the Show

By JACK HODGE

A traffic jam of crying young children and speed demons on tricycles and wagons, plus acrobats sliding down a slide chute. That was the opening day of school for 71 children at the Coppin Demonstration Kindergarten, School No. 132.

After registration is completed, well over 150 are expected to be enrolled in the morning and afternoon sessions. This means that Mrs. Vernice Matthews and Mrs. Doris Smith, instructors, are beginning another year of teaching and preparing children for the elementary schools.

Before the class was brought to order, little Marcel Lillie Smith was sitting near the back of the room washing doll clothes and dodging the traffic. Dressed in a red and white checked dress, she said, "I live on McKean Ave. and I am 8-years-old." She and her companions were busy as bees in a hive.

Although Clifton Jr. of Mulberry St. and Dennis Phillips, 1800 block North Ave. did not know each other, they were constructing many projects with blocks. To mention a few, a bridge, a house and a bench.

Clifton Takes Over

From then on, the class heard a lot more from their friend, Clifton.

Joseph Wilse, 1300 block of Lanvale St., enjoyed talking to his old friend on the telephone. But when asked about his girl friend, he changed his story and said, blushing, "it was my boy friend."

Mrs. Matthews had everyone to come up front and gather around on the floor to sing. This worked fine. They sang "Two Little Black Birds," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Then Clifton Jr. suggested that the teacher play something that amounted to three beats to a measure. Before that was over, he insisted on telling the story of the "Two Bears."

Later on, during the second session of the class period, each of the children got a chair to sit in when the teacher called them to the front of the room.

Teacher Didn't Sit

Trying to convince the children to sit on the floor, she said, "I like to sit on the nice clean floor." Friend Clifton responded quickly with, "I don't see you sitting on the floor."

Each child who recognized his or her name when it was called during roll call used it as a ticket to ride on the slide one time. Everytime someone didn't answer his name, our brain child, Clifton would remind the teacher, "She's missing."

The teacher was calling the roll from the slips of paper the parents had brought in that morning.

Just 'Clifton Jr.'

Finally all the names were called, but Clifton Jr. had not gotten his ticket to ride. "Where my ticket? I know mama brought it this morning," Clifton explained. But the teacher had no paper with Clifton's name on it.

"What's your full name, Clifton?"

"Clifton Jr."

"What's your father's name?"

"Clifton Sr. My name Clifton and his name Clifton."

Clifton got his ride, but the teacher still didn't know his last name. Unlike the other children, he walked heavily up the slide and slid down on his stomach.

Before going home, the class sang a song named "Safety First." Unlike when they first walked into the room or in some cases pulled through the door, they had made friends with each other. No more crying, all happiness.

Steam Shovel Competition at Booker T. High

Pupils Instructed About Air Raids

By RUFUS WELLS

At Booker T. Washington Junior High School, McCulloh and Lanvale Sts., the possibility of an all-out war was injected into regular classroom preparation for the fall semester.

Among the instructions given the 2200 pupils enrolled the first day was what to do in case of an air raid.

In the 8-A 109 class, Mrs. Edna Mae Williams, teacher, gave the 38 pupils their air raid instructions along with other "first day" information, then, in review asked questions on the matters she had discussed.

"Where do you go in case of an air raid?," she asked

A hand went up in the rear of the room and fourteen-year-old Robert Minton of 919 Myrtle Avenue.

"We march out the room and line up in the hall," he answered.

Construction Next Door

It—was necessary to talk loud because outside the window, on the Madison Avenue side of the building, a giant steam shovel was digging the foundation for an annex to the school.

As John N. Cotton, principal explained, the new structure would be a gymnasium and 14 classrooms.

Mrs. Williams asked the class what class officers they would need for the new term, and it was agreed that a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer would be needed.

"And what is the duty of the treasurer?" Mrs. Williams asked. Again young Minton arose:

"He will keep the money in case we want to give a party or sumpin'."

Mrs. Williams interrupted:

"Dook-ear sumpin'.... I don't know what that word is."

Minton hesitated, then repeated after the teacher, "a party or something."

The class was given its schedule for the fall semester.

Election is Defended

And fifteen-year-old Doris Smith of 1624 Mosher St., suggested that the election of officers be postponed until Friday, "so we can get to know each other and see who would make a good leader."

Her suggestion was adopted and the class had a brief recreation period until the bell rang calling them to the next class.

Some of them talked about summer experiences. Norma Linton, 13, of 2339 Lauretta Avenue, opened a comic book. The boy next to her peeped over her shoulder and she withdrew another comic from her book bag and passed it to him.

The first day organizational procedure was duplicated in the 8-A 106 where Miss Mazie Barbour, former AFRO employee, was working, and in other rooms throughout the school.

Mothers Attend Also

In the corridors, mothers led their children to school for that all important day. Other parents came to help expedite transfers for their children.

Among these was Mrs. Nancy Handy of 2507 Calverton Heights Ave., whose daughter, Janice Lorraine, 11, was transferred from Dunbar High to Booker T.

Harold Seaborne, vice principal, was busy in the halls coordinating the day's activities.

"Today will be the busiest," he confided, "but registration will probably be going on all month. The good children come to school on the first day, the others stay home until the last moment."

High School Freshmen Try Not to Show It

Act Like 'Peenies' Just the Same

By RALPH MATTHEWS Jr.

Through the doors of Douglass High School, on opening day, came scores of new pupils fresh up from junior high, all of them trying very hard to keep calm and collected in this latest adventure.

These "peenies," as Douglass newcomers are called, in attempting to appear wise to the ways of their new school gave themselves away completely.

Freshmen are Freshmen

Teachers and older students could tell at a glance that the freshmen were freshmen, no matter how blase they acted.

There was that tell-tale gleam of nervousness in the "peenies" eyes, the hesitant smiles and excited chatter that came as they stumbled through the corridors looking for rooms they had never been in before.

Older Douglassites moved more surely. Along the halls, 11th and 12th grade boys cast appraising glances at the new crop of girls. Junior and senior girls compared clothes and fingernail polish; exchanged vacation gossip.

"Child," said one bobbed-hair senior miss, "You should have seen what I had a ball. I'm telling you, there's only one New York."

"I'm wise," the other girl nodded in agreement.

First Day for 10B-4

In room 121, a typical class of Douglass freshmen began its first day.

Miss Essie M. Hughes, popular language teacher at Douglass, tapped on her desk to bring her new home-room class to attention. She told the pupils her name and welcomed them to the school.

"In the next three years," she told them, "our class can gain considerable maturity. You will have certain ambitions and I hope you follow through on them.

"Avail yourself of the many opportunities Douglass offers you."

After this advice about making the most of Douglass, Miss Hughes gave other encouraging information to the "peenies."

No More Hazing

"Hazing is not only out-moded at Douglass but out-lawed." She went on to explain that initiation of freshmen was a thing of the past. There would be no more coddling, face-slapping and force by upperclassmen.

The class sighed in relief. "Peenying" the "peenies" had always been one of the best ideas in jokes. In the past it had often been carried too far.

After giving room locations and the class schedule, Miss Hughes asked for nominations for class officers.

Clifton Monk, who had twice been class president at Booker T. Junior High, won 10B-4's approval for this post by a 21-9 landslide vote. Wesley Sullivan was nominated as vice-president.

Other officers were:

Betty Aaron, secretary; Jacqueline Cook, student council representative; Barbara Dungee, class monitor; Robert Wren, bank teller and Miss Hughes, bookkeeper.

President Monk along with four other boys in the class expressed a desire to try out for the football team. He had been an undefeated track star at Booker T.

Together with Bruce Miller, William Walker, Alvin Palmer and Walter Strawn, young Monk was eying a Douglass "D" in athletics.

27 in Class

At last, Miss Hughes finished the class roll. She called off the names. There were 27 pupils in all. Only 15 of them were girls. It is usually the other way around.

Members of class 10B-4 included:

Betty Aaron, Gwendolyn Brown, Mattie Lee Brown, Priscilla Butler, Irene Carter, June Cheeks, Anita Gofer, Jacqueline Cook, Barbara Dungee, Charlotte Edmonds, Barbara Gee, Marlene Griffin, Sylvia Greene, Maggie McGill;

Louis Miller in Class

Lionel Johnson, Benjamin Mason, Louis Miller; Clifton Monk, Eugene Mosby, Thomas Pace, Alvin Palmer, Ralph Pye, Charles Rogers, Floyd Simmons, John Simms:

Luke Smith, Walter Strawn, Wesley Sullivan, William Walker, Kenneth Webster, Luther West, Robert Wren, Joshua Williams and Wayne Wright.

Bell Sounded

Soon after roll call, the bell indicating the period's end sounded. The members of 10B-4 gathered up the small notebooks they had brought this first day and moved into the hall.

One of the girls whispered "Where's room 124?"

"Sshh," a comrade told her. "Act like you know even if you don't!"

In time, the mysteries of Douglass would come clear but on the first day, as always, the "peenies" were lost.

Transfer Pupils Enliven Things at School 122

One Class Draws Vacation Pictures

By BUDDY LONESOME

School No. 122, located on Preston St. near Druid Hill Ave., was a beehive of frenzied activity on Wednesday morning, opening day of school.

Coupled with opening day registration and hustle bustle, the school custodians had to clean glass from every class room on the west side of the school building. Vandals had broken almost every window on that side.

Frequently mopping his brow, Charles Jones, school principal, said: "I've never seen anything like it. We have 150 transfers from school No. 103, and we're trying to get them all placed as soon as possible.

"The transfers were necessary to eliminate half-time classes at school 103. We had to send 150 children to School No. 110 to fill five vacant rooms in that school.

Supplied Pupils for School

"You see school 110 supplied children for the new Fannie Barbour School, Saratoga and Schroeder Sts. The children lived in that neighborhood, and so were transferred when the school was completed."

School No. 122 has approximately 1,400 pupils, and 44 teachers. Besides a gymnasium and a music room, there are 42 other class rooms.

Mr. Jones estimated at least 300 mothers had jammed corridors of the school on opening day. Many of the mothers were directed to either the gymnasium or music room, by Marsden Rawlings, to receive instructions.

Wearily clutching two small children, Mrs. Theresa Tutman, of Walton Ct., struggled through the jam packed corridors, pulling her protesting youngsters.

Son Only 4 Years

Her son, Robert D., is only 4 years old, but because he will be 5 in October, is eligible to enroll now, under a new regulation. Her other son, Donarda, 2½ merely came along for the ride.

Calvin Carrington takes grades 5A-6B. Morning devotionals had just ended, and Mr. Carrington was telling the class about the principal, vice-principal, Mrs. Alfreda Pinkney, and custodians, Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Webb, whose names he had written on the board.

He next told the children about the new million dollar Fannie Barbour School. When he asked why a new school was needed, little Fannie Minor, 10, of 1024 E. Pace St. said: "Because our schools are overcrowded."

The teacher then asked how many of the children had an interesting summer. Every hand in the room shot up.

"What are some of the ways we can report this information to the boys and girls?"

"Can Tell About It"

Marian Ward, 11, 222 W. Biddle St., quickly thrust up her hand and said: "We can tell about it, write about it, or draw pictures."

As the youngster mentioned drawing pictures, every child in the room started buzzing. Mr. Carrington looked amusedly around the room and said: "Well let's quickly draw pictures about our summer vacation."

After the children had drawn pictures and the teacher asked for volunteers, Albert Brown, 11, 1131 Division St., displayed a picture of a beach, water, and a boat.

He said: "I went to New York and saw a lot of boats in the water."

After we left there, we went to a great big beach. They had roller coasters, parachutes, fun houses, and the caterpillar... I like it."

"That Was Interesting"

"That was interesting," said the teacher, "but what did Albert do that was wrong? Fernando Madison, 10, 233 W. Biddle St., stood up and said: "He kept that paper in front of his mouth. You are not supposed to recite like that."

Frenoel Coombs, 10, 924 Stoddard Ct.; described her vacation next, and she had also gone to New York.

She had been to "a place where you put a nickel in a slot, turn a key, and get a piece of pie."

Mr. Carrington wrote the word "automat" on the board, and asked the class whether it looked familiar. One boy blurted out in characteristic fashion: "It looks like the word automatic when you mean a gun!"

Jean Connors, 10, 422 Manse Ct., then told about her trip to camp, and Louise Christian, 12, 1010 Druid Hill Ave., told about her trip to Pennsylvania.

Transfer Pupils Arrive

The class was then interrupted by the arrival of three transfer students from School No. 103. They were Richard Hudgins, 1121 Tiffany Ct., Dorothy M. Ford, 453 Manse Ct., and Patricia Gayles, 477 Oxford Ct.

As Mr. Carrington appointed volunteers to show the new pupils around the school, the recess bell rang. The children then filed outside to the playground.

On the playground, many of Mr. Carrington's pupils from the last school year, clustered around him. In the group were Doris Brown, 11, 16b Oxford Ct., Sarah Pejardo, 10, 1412 Retreat St., and Debra Hux, 11, 1009 Tiffany Ct.

Corrine Willis, 12, 916 Morris St., Martha Sullivan, 11, 1517 McCulloh St., and Letha Maggell, 10, 426 Oxford St., also ran up and gleefully grasped the teacher's hand.

Leads Class in Song

Across from Mr. Carrington's class, Mrs. Audrey Davis was leading her 2A-3B class in a dance and chanting a little ditty named "Bluebird."

Mrs. Davis said she had no untoward "incidents" to report on the opening of school, but considered that normal. For class work that morning, she had let the children talk about their vacation trips.

The young Coppin graduate had her boy and girl pupils playing in separate rings. In the girl's ring were, Jean Briscoe, Peggy Veasey, Brenda Smith, Ernestine Dodson, and Caroline Sith.

In the boy's group were, William Crawford, John Massey, John Alston, Bruce Satterfield, and Maurice Smith.

1946 Coppin Graduate

Watching her children play further down the playground, was Mrs. Frances Graham, a 1946 graduate of Coppin, and teacher of grades 5A-4B. She said: "Oh, I haven't been too busy this morning.

"We worked on identifying ourselves. I feel that is the most important thing at the beginning of a semester. It's a funny thing though. In September all the pupils look so small, but by February they all seem so large."

Playing in Mrs. Graham's class were three transfers from school 103. Debra Walkins, 433 Waitz Ct., Rose Casey, and Carolyn Henderson, 1030 Stoddard Ct.

Corridors Almost Empty

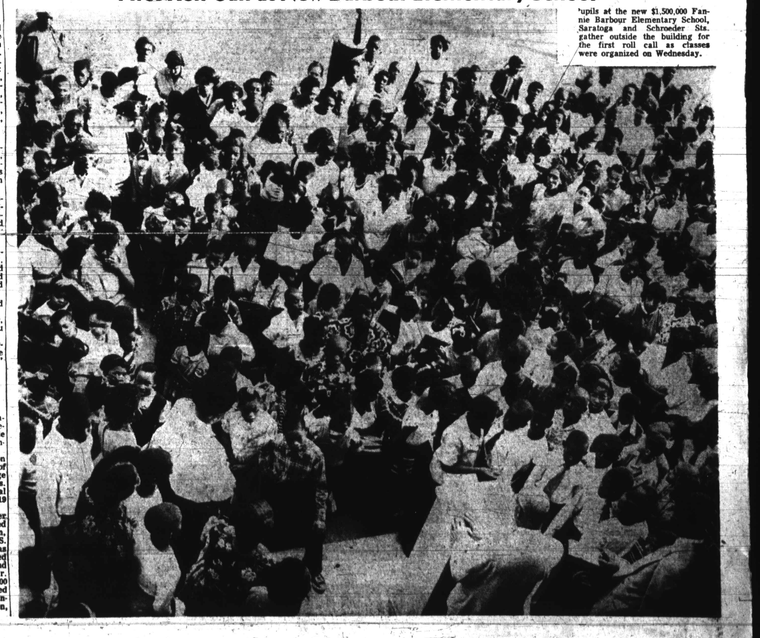
At 11:30 a.m., the corridors in the school were almost devoid of mothers and their apprehensive children. Miss Evelyn Faulcon, the first class to be organized in the new Barbour Elementary School on Wednesday morning was the 6A group of which Mrs. Evelyn Blackwell is teacher.

First Class Organized in New Barbour School

Answering the School Bell

Stepping out briskly in their new term school outfits, Charlotte Bowers, 8, of Class 4B and Norma Branche, 10, of Class 5A, were among the first arrivals at the new Barbour Elementary School on Wednesday.

First Roll Call at New Barbour Elementary School



Pupils at the new $1,500,000 Fannie Barbour Elementary School, Saratoga and Schroeder Sts. gather outside the building for the first roll call as classes were organized on Wednesday.

School Superintendent Sees Bright Term Ahead

In welcoming pupils back to school this week, Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools, had a few good things to say about the term ahead:

"I predict a very happy year for pupils and parents alike," Mr. Jackson told the AFRO today.

"The reduction of almost two-thirds of the part-time classes in our schools is one of my reasons for this prophecy.

"Now with less crowded classrooms and a full school day for most children, achievement will be greater. Less congestion in our schools this term will result in happier pupils and teachers."

Improvements Cited

He cited the improvements to older buildings along with the new schools open this term for the first time as making for a more pleasant atmosphere for study.

Reduction of part - time classes from 23 schools to seven was made possible, Mr. Jackson pointed out, by cooperation of the schools and parents.

He complimented parents for agreeing to see that their children went to schools nearest their homes. This "district crossing" has resulted in overloaded schools in the past.

Despite the increased school population, Mr. Jackson said, new buildings and additions to older ones will do much to relieve conditions that have long existed.

Government Jobs Open to Exercise Therapists

Application for a new civil service examination, Exercise Therapist, can now be obtained from the local postoffice, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. Salary is $3,100 per year in the Veterans Administration.

To qualify, applicants must have completed a 4-year college course which included, or was supplemented by study in physical education. In addition, they must show the completion of at least one clinical practice course in therapeutic exercise, or six months of such experience. No written test is required. All applicants must be 18 to 62 years of age.

ALBERT RICE BEING SOUGHT BY WIFE

Mrs. Emily Rice of 900 N. Fulton Ave., is appealing for help in locating her husband, Albert, 28, who has been missing from home since November 1949.

At the time he left home, they were living at 1430 W. Lanvale St. He is described as being brown-skinned, five feet five inches tall, with weight at about 150 pounds.