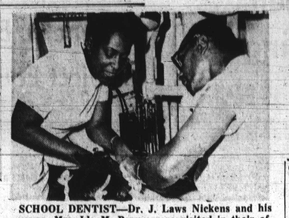
MID-DAY—Brenda Wilson, 8, and James Palmer, Jr., 8, are having a light snack with their friends in the cafeteria of the Elmer A. Henderson Elementary School, No. 101, after a morning of fulfilled educational activities.

LISTENING EXERCISE—Mrs. Martha Henderson, a speech teacher, is doing a listening exercise with two of her students, Gwendolyn Lewis, 11, Celeste Williams, 8. One student would close her eyes and listen to a sound of a certain instrument and try to identify it. (Photos by Ben Phillips).



SCHOOL DENTIST—Dr. J. Laws Nickens and his nurse, Mrs. Ida M. Payne were visited in their office by Andrea Douglas, 5, who came in for a check-up. This is just one of the many social services provided at the school. (Photos by Ben Phillips).

DANCE CLASS—Miss Patti (center) is teaching her students an Israeli folk dance that 16 members of the class will perform with the Maryland Ballet Co.

LAISON WORKER—Mrs. Beatrice Payne, parent laison worker, is talking with Mrs. Melva Miles and her daughter, Phyllis, 5 at their Open House Program last week. Mrs. Audrey Pinkney, (standing in back) is a counselor for the school.

AFRO STAFF PHOTOS By BEN PHILLIPS

CLASSROOM—Mrs. Thomas is performing a reading exercise with her students: Britt McAlily, 5, Wanda Glasgow, 6, Lester Williams, 6, Benjamin Bennett, 6, Beatrice New Bill, 5, Amy Green, 6, Karen Davis, 6.

THE AFRO VISITS SCHOOL 101

Summer School is fun while learning things

By EDITH HOUSE

The summer school program at the Elmer A. Henderson Elementary School No. 101 at Wolfe and Chase Sts. has made learning a fun experience for children.

Never had this reporter seen so many young children engrossed and enthusiastic about learning then we did at this school this week.

Theme of this year's summer school is Purpose — Enthusiamism — Perspective.

This East Baltimore school, like other city summer centers, has coordinated a learning program that gives education the vitality it needs to keep young people interested.

In session until Aug. 5, school No. 101 has 410 children enrolled and according to one staff member, "attendance is very good." It has a well-rounded program in which each young person can pursue his ability to the fullest potential.

* * *

The AFRO visited a speech class where Mrs. Martha Henderson, speech teacher, was doing a listening exercise with two pupils, Gwendolyn Lewis, 11, and Celeste Williams, 8.

Then, we looked in on Miss Alice Patti's dance class where they were rehearsing an Israeli folk dance which 16 members of the group will perform with the Maryland Ballet Co. this week.

Some of the students were having a light midday snack and they were very eager to tell us how they felt about summer school.

Veronica Mims, 6, said, "I enjoy the games we play."

Mark Russel, 5, added, "I like everything, especially the games."

Mrs. Elaine Davis was taking her primary class to the children's zoo. The girls and boys were happy and well-mannered as they boarded the bus.

Our visit coincided with Open House for parents and friends at the school and this reporter got the chance to talk with some of the parents.

Mrs. Melva Miles said, "I think it is wonderful. It has been a learning experience for me as well as my child. I like everything about it, especially the reading program."

Mrs. Francine Addison, whose six-year-old, Vernette, is enrolled, told us, "It is a very nice program, especially the ITA reading program.

* * *

Several parents with whom I spoke mention the ITA.

The letters stand for — Initial Teaching Alphabet, a new reading program in city schools.

It has been quite successful and the parents say that they have learned something as well as the young children.

Since emphasis is on improving reading ability and language with an underlining purpose being culture, school No. 101 has divided its reading program into three groups.

For the primary unit, the reading program is called "Distar."

Distar is a strongly phonetic program and has been most successful across the country. It was just introduced last summer in Baltimore and a few of the schools used it last winter. Administrators are hoping that it will be continued this school year.

The Stein Reading Program, a phonetic program, is used by students beyond primary age, up to third grade.

Beyond 3rd grade, the program is something else. It is called Be A Better Reader Program and Conquest in Reading.

Parents have supported the summer school program at School No. 101 wholeheartedly. As a result of parents volunteering their services to the school, the students are more eager to learn and very enthusiastic about their work. It has made the job of the teacher a little easier, they said.

Mrs. Beatrice Payne, who is the liaison parent worker, is credited with the success of parental participation. She told the AFRO, "Parents are very important. They have a room and come in for instructions and other things that will benefit the children. They are a wonderful group."

* * *

Faculty of School No. 101 includes principal, Mrs. Mildred Barkley; Curriculum Coordinator, Mrs. Beatrice Wright; Reading Resource Teacher, Mrs. Fannie Mathias; Counselor, Mrs. Audrey Pinkney; Art, Mrs. Margaret Lassiter; Music, James Houston; Physical Education, Garfield Bennett; Secretary, Miss Maria Grap; Parent Laison Worker, Beatrice Payne; Senior Aide Mrs Margaret Diggs; Library, Mrs. Shirlep Hampton:

Teachers: Distar — Mrs. Maggis Jones, Miss Elaine Davis, Miss Hulda Hood, Mrs. LeRay Robinson, and Mrs. Barbar Thomas. Stein A — Mrs. Mary Gordon, Stein B — Mrs. B. Jeter, Stein C (bops), Spencer Binds, Stein C (girls) Mrs. Hattie Richardson, Stein D — Mrs. Blanch Dozier, Stein E — Mrs. Ruth Young and Frank Smith.

Conquest in Reading, Mrs. Mattie Blackwell, Mrs. Janet Blackmon, Be a Better Reader, John Johns and I.T.A., Mrs. Alice Catlin.

Mrs. Myrtle Bond, home visitor for school, Arthur Williams, winter school principal, Mrs. Mary Smith, parent, George Jackson, Federation of Credit Unions, William Koutrelakos, winter school assistant principal, Mrs. Katherine Kinsler, school social worker, Mrs. Emma Worrell, N.E. Fed. of Credit Unions, C.A.A.

Aides are: Stokes, Carrington, Zisstmas, Busig, Vaughters, Diggs, Watson, Green and Ford. Tutorial Program: Martin Thomas.

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Bata Shoe to train

PHILADELPHIA — Bata Shoe Co., Belcamp, Md., will hire and train 50 disadvantaged jobless workers under the JOBS program, the U.S. Department of Labor announced today.

Regional Manpower Administrator William R. Curtis said the department had approved a $101,792 contract with the shoe company to provide the new hires with 20 to 28 weeks of intensive training.

They will go on the payroll earning hourly wages of $1.60 to $2.30 and upon completion of training they will be permanent workers earning $2.25 to $3.00 an hour, depending upon their job.

A GOOD citizen is registered and prepared to VOTE. Register TODAY at Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gays Sts.

For First Time, 77 Candidates Seek Office

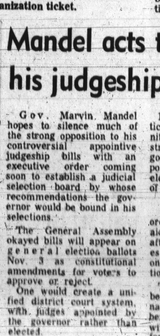
CITY-STATE CANDIDATES—Monday's deadline for filing brought out these candidates at the Supervisors of Elections. Panel 1—Lloyal Randolph, left, Elections chief clerk and himself a candidate for re tiret, checks with Arthur G. Murphy Sr., the governor's administrative aide, who has filed for State's attorney. Panel 2—Left to right are David Allen, at election to the House of Delegates from the 4th District; Milton B. Allen, his father who has filed for the State's attorney's post; William H. Murphy Jr., a House of Delegates candidate in the 2nd District; William H. Murphy Sr., his father who is in the race for a Municipal court judgeship, and LeRoy W. Carroll, who filed for the State's attorney job with Mr. Allen.

SEN. WELCOME'S TICKET—This was the scene at the Supervisors of Elections Monday evening as Sen. Verda F. Welcome and these members of the 4th District Democratic Organization filed their candidacies. Left to right are; Harry Macer, Henry N. West, both House of Delegates; Mrs. Christine Anderson, Dr. Henry C. Welcome, both State Central Committee; Sen. Welcome for reelection; Mrs. Jewell W. Rawlings, House of Delegates; Mrs. Elsie E. Bumbry, State Central Committee, and Troy Brailey, for reelection to the House.

EARLY VICTORY SMILES—These candidates appeared confident of not only surviving the Sept. 15 primary but going on to victory in the Nov. 3 general elections, as they filed Monday afternoon at the Supervisors of Elections. Left to right: Mrs. Beatrice Brooks, House of Delegates from 1st District; Kenneth Webster, House candidate in the 5th District; Paul L. Chester, clerk of Court of Common Pleas candidate; Larry Gibson, School Board member and well-wisher; far right is Marshall W. Jones Jr., Republican Senate candidate from the 2nd District who faces no primary opposition.

MORE CANDIDATES — Facing hopeful nominations in the Sept. 15 primary are these citizens who beat the Monday night deadline by filing that evening at the Supervisors of Elections. Left to right are: William G. Lunsford, 5th District House of Delegates candidate; W. Russell Brown, bidding for a 6th District House seat; William Council, and Councilman Emerson R. Julian, both for 4th District State Central Committee posts, and Isaiah E. White, 4th District House seat. Mr. Council, Dr. Julian and Mr. White are members of Sen. Welcome's 4th District Democratic Organization ticket.

MORE CANDIDATES—Left, Luther R. Smith, who filed for Sheriff of Baltimore City. Center, Thomas B. Mickle, candidate for House of Delegates from 5th District, with Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Mickle, treasurer.



PINKNEY A. HOWELL

A vocational school instructor and head of the Journeymen Barbers Union, Mr. Howell is a 5th District Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates in the Sept. 15 primary. There are 11 black citizens seeking Democratic General Assembly nominations in that district's race.

PICTURE IS CLOUDY:

Milton Allen explains why he's candidate

When Milton B. Allen, prominent veteran attorney, made official Monday his candidacy for the city's State's Attorney post in the Sept. 15 primary nominations, he took time to list some reasons for his entry in the now 10-man race.

Mr. Allen, as the AFRO was first to predict in last Friday's edition, was the first representative of the black community to file for the post.

Filing with him with some sort of understanding among themselves was LeRoy W. Carroll, a young lawyer and former assistant State's attorney.

However, just short of the 9 p.m. deadline, Arthur G. Murphy Sr., Gov. Martin Mandel's administrative aide in race and community relations and former deputy prosecutor in the U.S. District Court here, also filed for the same post.

Mr. Murphy had mentioned sometime before that he would like to seek the post, and his entry was not a total surprise but somewhat puzzling in view of the earlier Allen entry.

He will take a leave of absence from the governor's staff to campaign.

* * *

Meanwhile, the July 31 deadline for withdrawal approaches with three black candidates presently in position to split the city's black vote to a pronounced degree, so far as that office is concerned.

It is noteworthy that among the seven other candidates is Philip H. Goodman, former mayor and now a close ally to Gov. Mandel, who publicly pulled over some other elective posts before deciding almost at the last minute to run for State's attorney.

In view of the Mandel-Goodman alliance and the Allen-Carroll entry followed by the Murphy bid, the current picture is clouded.

* * *

Here is the text of Mr. Allen's remarks on his decision to enter the race:

"I have given the idea of filing for the state's attorney's office of Baltimore City a great deal of serious thought during the last few weeks. Although many concerned citizens and colleagues have urged me to run, the decision has been difficult.

"I have filed because I am convinced that the citizens of Baltimore deserve and pay for an efficiently operated State's attorney's office and, if elected, I intend to bring efficiency to the administration of justice to Baltimore City.

"I am convinced that a fresh approach is needed and I am equally convinced that my opponents do not come to this office sufficiently free of influence from the system, which must be changed.

* * *

"During the past several years the work of the state's attorney's office—that is, prosecuting criminal cases, has been done in progressively worse fashion. More courts and more prosecutors have been added, but the situation has continued to deteriorate.

"Citizens victimized by serious crimes have a right to have their matters adjudicated as quickly as possible, in accord with due process of law.

"The cases of citizens who have suffered robberies, assaults, rapes, and burglaries are gathering dust while assistant State's attorneys expedite the trial of glamorous, headline-gathering cases.

"Other abuses include practices of (1) overindictment of setting excessive bail, and then a quiet "nolle pros" when the publicity dies; and (2) the kicking in of doors of law-abiding citizens.

* * *

"The present State's attorney's office has been part and parcel of the present system of gross inefficiency. I am not convinced that any of my opponents have the ability coupled with the desire to change the status quo.

"During the next two months I intend to spell out to the citizens of Baltimore every area in which the State's attorney's office with the assistance of some of my opponents, has failed to properly serve the citizens of Baltimore.

"I am a completely independent candidate without political ties and am convinced I can do a vastly better job.

"Justice can and must be administered fairly and quickly in a manner so that both the citizens of Baltimore as well as the defendants will get a fair trial."

Warning out on campaign fund-raising

U. S. Attorney George Beall reminded this week that it is illegal for corporations and labor organizations to contribute to federal election campaigns, and warned that the Department of Justice has launched a nationwide program of enforcement against violators.

Mr. Beall pointed out that in the last 12 months the Justice Department has prosecuted 15 corporations for making illegal political contributions.

He said that 14 of these have been convicted and fined a total of $199,500.

"It isn't only contributions of money that are illegal," he stated. "It is equally illegal to contribute indirectly by such devices as donating postage, paying for advertising space, or lending an employee to the campaign."

Mr. Beall urged all persons concerned with the financing of political campaigns to inform themselves fully on the law;

"Because the penalties are severe, and the prohibition extends to all phases of the election process — primaries, conventions and general and special elections."

He said further:

"By calling attention to the law now, I hope to alert candidates, fund raisers and contributors to these restrictions on the financing of federal campaigns before the fund raising begins for this year's elections."

CIG leader files for Legislature

Irvin J. Conway, civil rights activist and community leader, has filed for the House of Delegates in the second legislative district.

Mr. Conway is well known by the grass roots people with whom he lives and work with each day and is noted as "an unsung hero who has been crusading for the freedom of black grass roots people throughout the ghetto."

* * *

Mr. Conway says if elected he can represent his constituents effectively; "I live and work with problems day by day and am in a position to be aware of the needs."

Mr. Conway is a member of the St. Peter's Claver Church., board member of the Joseph House; former the Joseph House; former board member of the Johns Hopkins Comprehensive Health Board, former chairman of the Baltimore County Chapter CORE.

Also program director of CIG, former board member of Operation Champ, member of Metro Democratic club and member of Associated Democratic Club.

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Mandel acts to save his judgeship bills

Gov. Marvin Mandel hopes to silence much of the strong opposition to his controversial appointive judgeship bills with an executive order coming soon to establish a judicial selection board by whose recommendations the governor would be bound in his selections.

The General Assembly okayed bills will appear on general election ballots Nov 3 as constitutional amendments for voters to approve or reject.

One would create a unified district court system, with judges appointed by the governor rather than elected.

The other would give the governor the right to appoint appellate judges, virtually for life terms.

Much of the public, particularly the black community, has been objecting strenuously to giving the governor such strong appointive powers and taking elections out of the hands of the voting citizens.

* * *

The coming executive order, according to Mandel aides, will be patterned after one issued this week establishing a Commission on Appellate Judicial Selection.

The new commission to be composed of 13 yet unnamed lawyers and members of the general public will recommend nominees for appointment to the Maryland Court of Appeals and the Court of Special Appeals.

The chairman and six of the members are to be appointed by the governor, and the remaining six will be selected by votes of all practicing attorneys in the state.

Even among State Bar Association members, the proposed constitutional amendments have raised the question of whether its judgeship appointive powers would be placing too much political power in the hands of the governor.

The coming Mandel executive order is designed to ease such doubts.

Where political signs may be posted

Primary elections in Maryland bring out many candidates, many speeches, and, of course, many campaign posters.

The candidates and speeches may appear anywhere, but the signs may not.

The State Roads Commission has issued a friendly warning to candidates concerning the location of their campaign posters.

All political signs must be erected beyond the right of way of State highways. However, the erection of such signs should conform to current laws and regulations.

Cardboard signs are not permitted on the highway right of way. Also, signs of a political nature are prohibited along expressway facilities and beltways.

Arrangements should be made to remove political signs after the elections are over.