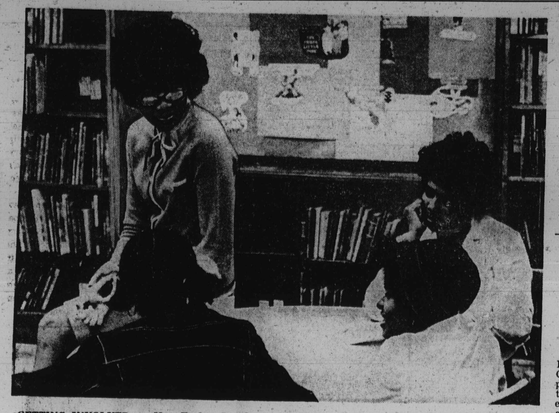

GETTING INVOLVED — Mrs. Evelyn Douglass, left top, assistant director of Model Cities Council B, 1728 Harford Ave. and Mrs. Elva Edwards, top right, associate director of the Model Cities Agency, have initiated a new finishing program for young ladies in the area. Many professionals in the fields of cosmetology, modeling and make-up are scheduled to instruct the girls on Thursday evenings at School No. 20.

Model Cities Council B now offers charm school courses

"Getting involved is what it's all about," says Mrs. Evelyn Douglass, assistant director of Model Cities Council B.

"There is only one hope for the black leaders of tomorrow, she says. 'We must prepare them today. In Council B, we have decided to concentrate on the young black female of the community."

Because most young black females will never have the opportunity to attend charm or finishing schools, Mrs. Douglass, along with Elva Edwards, associate director of the Model Cities Agency and Mrs. Twila Scarborough, personnel representative from the Model Cities Agency, have brought the school to the girls.

Several professionals in the fields of modeling, self-development and cosmetology have given their time to come in and talk with the girls about developing poise, applying make-up, and styling hair.

Already Mrs. Evelyn Valentine, professional home economist from Lake Clifton High School and Mrs. Tamasina Scott, body-development expert, have been invited to participate in the program.

Ranging fsom 7 to 18-years old, the girls, have been awarded prizes for achievement.

"At Council B, we feel that courses like these will help young girls in numerous ways. Not only will their outward appearances be improved, but by gaining more confidence and better self-concepts, attitudes can also be changed.'' says Mrs. Douglass.

Classes will be offered each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at school No. 20, Federal and Eden Sts.

Future group leaders include Mrs. Phyllis Diggs, chief psychologist from Baltimore City Public Schools; Mrs. Rose D. Smith, beautician; Mrs. Arthenia Nick, make-up artist — Hutzler's; Miss Roslyn Smith, model, Pauline Brooks Boutique, and Mrs. Steva Nelson, assistant professor at Morgan State College.

Caucus abhors shooting

The 13-member Congressional Black Caucus, Wednesday deplored the attempted assassination of George Wallace and expressed its hope for a speedy recovery by the Alabama governor.

"The Congressional Black Caucus has disagreed on most issues with Mr. Wallace, as governor of Alabama and as candidate for Democratic nominee for President," it said in a statement.

"On the other hand, we deplore and abhor the attempted assassination of Gov. Wallace."

The 13 members of the House said it was regrettable that violence, rather than rational citizen participation, still appeared to dominate American society.

"It is saddening that our public officials and community leaders must be exposed to constant threats of death by those whose minds are sickened with violence," they added. (UPI).

14 kids given gifts as contest finalists

The 14 finalists in the Project DAWN Drug Poster Contest recently received personalized gifts marking the selection of their posters as those most graphic and unique in their messages about the dangers of drug abuse.

Among the children receiving the awards were Ricky Davis, Patricia Green, Edward Williams, Dale Blackwell, Keith Mitchell, Zelda Wadler, John Livingston and Dwanda Mann.

These 6th graders are representatives of the 12 Project DAWN target area elementary schools located in the Central Northwest part of Baltimore City and the themes of many of the posters reflected the hard drug problem which surrounds many of these children.

The porters have been on display at Mondawmin Mall and will be used by Project DAWN for melia and street display.

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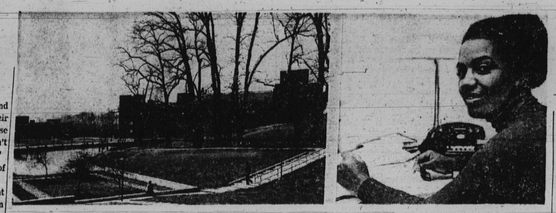
"Adults who realize that their English is holding them back use our new home method to stop making embarrassing mistakes, to improve their writing, to increase their vocabularies, to speed up their reading, to acquire the techniques of fluent conversation. But the use of effective English pays off in unexpected ways," says Bolander, "because language is a tool of thought.

"You use words whenever you think. The more you learn about words and how to use them to form and express your ideas, the better your thinking becomes. The improvement of your English—including your thinking—can lead to amazing personal achievements."

For interested readers of this newspaper, Bolander has made available a free 32-page booklet that tells how you can gain a command of good English, quickly and enjoyably at home. Just send your name, address and zip code on a postcard or letter to Don Bolander, Career Institute, Dept. 643-03, Mundelein, Illinois 60060. The booklet will be mailed promptly with no obligation.



UMBC Campus—The University of MD., Baltimore Co. Campus offers many diversified summer courses. Mrs. Naomi Elizabeth Booker of the office of Institutional Research helps disadvantaged students.

In her work, she aids disadvantaged students

Mrs. Naomi Elizabeth Corbin Booker, of the Office of Institutional Research of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, is compiling statistics that will help the college provide educational opportunities for disadvantaged and minority students.

From the analysis Mrs. Booker is making with William A. Wright of minority group students, the college will know a particular student's strengnts and weaknesses.

If a student wasnts to pursue a career in the health sciences and the analysis shows he is weak in biology, UMBC can then provide a program to strengthen him in that area.

Mrs. Booker, valedictorian of the 1959 class of Baltimore High School, graduated magna cum laude from Morgan State College in 1964 with a B.S. in mathematics.

She worked as an analyst for IBM, and conducted a study at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. She was awarded an M.S. in engineering last year.

A soprano, Mrs. Booker has studied voice at the Peabody Conservatory. She is married to Earl T. Booker, community relations director of the Mondawmin Shopping Center.

In her post at UMBC, Mrs. Booker is assistant to Dr. Morton S. Baratz, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Chancellor is Dr. Calvin B. T. Lee.

In her post at UMBC, Mrs. Booker, community relations director of the Mondawmin Shopping Center.

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HEW provides reading grants for 4 schools

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved "right to read" projects totaling $170,000 for four South Carolina areas.

The Piedmont Tecrnical Education Center at Greenwood was approved for $45,000; Baptist College at Charleston for $45,000; Spartanburg County Public Library at Spartanburg for $40,000 and the Oconee County School District at Walhalla for $40,000.

The major goal of the project is to help decrease functional illiteracy in the state.

Lee has a record of 44.9 in

Last year, the House and Senate sent the President a $2.2 billion child care plan which would have set up a nationwide network of comprehensive child care centers whose services would have been free for the poor and near-poor and available for modest fees to middle-class families.

This bill would have provided a wide range of educational, nutritional, medical and social services in sharp contrast to simple custodial care provided by most day care centers now.

The President also protested the bill last year because he said it would lead to "communical living" — an objection raised by conservatives who thought that the care of children is the responsibility of mothers, not government agencies.

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THE STATE OF THINGS

Experiment in democracy; confusion comes to end

By VAL HYMES

Well, it's over.

The Maryland primary was an experiment in democracy, in grass roots participation, and in colossal confusion.

Never before have so many voters, and candidates, been so frustrated by so few as they tried to figure out the rules tot his new game created by their party leaders.

"It's worse than land records," cried one congressional candidate as the State Elections Administrator's office patiently tried to explain the new federal laws for reporting campaign contributions.

• • •

As usual, many candidates did not make the deadlines, for either the state or federal reports, and as usual nothing will be done about it because no criminal intent is involved.

And besides, the Legislature sent the attorney general's proposed revision of that law to the Legislative Council, which seems to be forever studying election law reforms ignored by the General Assembly during the sessions.

National party reforms, however, did come about, designed to involve the average guy, the grass voter, in selecting the president and vice president.

Although it is still too early to tell whether or not they will have that eventual effect, we do know that a lot of people got involved in the primary process. Whether they understood what was going on is another question.

• • •

Not only were there 532 would-be delegates vying to go to Miami in July or August for the national conventions, but there were more presidential candidates on Maryland's ballot than ever before.

That was because of a law we passed last year putting every publicly recognized candidate on the ballot unless he sends in an affidavit in March (when most haven't made up their minds) saying that he isn't a candidate.

So many of the 11 Democrats on the ballot never showed their faces here, as Gov. Mandel complained, and those that did squeezed the whole state into a few harried days. The Republican candidates (all three) never bothered to try.

• • •

Trailing George Wallace around the rural counties was like following a medicine show, complete with hecklers. Following Humphrey and McGovern was a lesson in shopping center semantics, and Shirley Chisholm and Henry Jackson made quick stops at opposite ends of the state, denying withdrawal and candidacy — in that order.

The news media spent a lot of expensive time and space trying to explain the new primary rules, which demand equal representation at the convention by minorities — blacks, women, youth, elderly, etc. — and Gov. Mandel devoted a weekly spiel at his news conference to the "whole problem" of the presidential primary system, both locally and throughout the country.

"I just don't think it's working well," he said, obviously plumping for a return to some of the old and more simple traditions.

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While there were a lot of candidates — 57 of them fighting for 8 seats in brand new congressional districts that had most voters confused because of the recent legislative strife over reapportionment — there were also more young voters, adding suspense to this election.

The latest registration figures show that half of the eligible young people in the state have registered to vote, compared with 60 percent of their elders.

Baltimore picked up 6,023 more young voters since last November — most of them Democrats — for a grand total of 21,662 18-21 year-olds. The total registration has shrunk to 402,903 from nearly 60,000 inactive names were purged from the books.

How these young people voted will be interesting to analyze, just as how the new delegates will vote at their state conventions June 2 and 3 for at-large delegates, 37 alternates, and the powerful convention committee chairmen.

• • •

Then, when they get to the national convention, the real fun starts as Maryland law, dictating that they vote the way they are supposed to, will we drag them back and prosecute them? And what if the makeup of the delegation provokes a credentials challenge?

But that's another story in itself.

When the voters ambled up to the 5,314 voting machines in the state — there are even two different kinds of them so if you move you're confused — the long lists of names were bewildering, to say the least.

But they wanted the public to be involved. Now that it is, the question is whether the involvement of a cast of thousands in the democratic process will defeat the very purpose of the reforms by frightening away a normally apathetic public. The wags had predicted there would be more people on the ballot than at the polls.

The primary has come and gone, but the question that still remains — and won't be answered until the conventions — is whether we should hail this as real democracy or seek a return to the good old days when the party bosses handled the headaches — and the decisions.

The Legislative Council began its sessions this week and will stay in regular standing committees in a big step toward a year-round legislature.

Plans were made to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the State House at its next meeting May 30.

The United Democratic Women's Clubs held their spring meeting in Frederick, and the Maryland Judicial Conference met in Annapolis recently.

The Governor's Veto hearings will be scheduled some time this week.

Young people invaded the State House last weekend as the Maryland Model Legislature sponsored by the YMCA held its annual three-day session. Delegations came from Allegany, Carroll, Frederick, Washington and Anne Arundel Counties, and Baltimore. MC

Dad feels wonderful, son donates kidney

CHICAGO — "As of now, I feel the operation has been successful. I feel wonderful," said Sylvester Davis Sr., 45, after a five-hour operation during which he received the kidney of his son, Ronald who is 21.

Ronald said 'Anything I can do to help my father, I would do."

Ronald is a house painter and the third oldest of eight children. He said he donated the kidney to his father because "the doctors explained that there would be no problems."

• • •

Dr. John V. Wander, chief resident physician in the transplant center of the University of Illinois Hospital, said the hospital performs about one kidney transplant per week.

Almost 80 percent are effective, he said, when they come from related donors, and the operations are only about 50 percent effective when the transplanted organ is taken from a deceased donor.

Dr. Wander stressed that the operation "should not affect the life of Ronald one bit."

"We do extensive testing beforehand to determine if the donor can withstand the absence of one of his two kidneys. It was, however, a tremendous decision for Ronald," the doctor said.

• • •

Ronald said, "I do not expect to be hospitalized for more than ten days."

The operation cost $8,000. The elder Davis said he would not have been able to afford it but for his insurance which paid 80 percent and the state public health department which paid the remaining 20 percent.

Dr. Wander said the organ transplant center, which has the second highest rate of kidney transplants in the nation, also has a nearly three-year patient waiting list.

Northeast 'Y' adds to board

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Northeast Regional Assembly of the YMCA Associations, meeting recently in New York, elected Henry Hunt to the organization's National Board of Directors.

Hunt, a Southern New England Telephone Company executive and secretary of the central branch of the YMCA here, participates in all activities of the central branch. He also takes part in numerous other organizations and associations.

Charles Rector, C&P Telephone installer

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