Pinderhughes Elementary School dedicated

On Thursday, Feb. 14, the William Pinderhughes Elementary School held a dedication ceremony in honor of the late William Pinderhughes, an administrator in the Baltimore City Public Schools. The theme, "Love-In", was expressed through song, dance and choral speaking. The entire faculty, staff and 569 students wore red and white and sang "We Are Family."

Dr. Elizabeth Moss, a former School Board commissioner, was principal speaker.

Henry Rodwell, master of ceremonies, presented Mrs. Alice Pinderhughes, the honoree's widow, a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Pinderhughes gave the school a portrait of her husband, done by Charles Smith. Her daughter, Mrs. Allee Weaver, was presented a corsage by Jane Nesbit. A gift for Mrs. Weaver's new son was presented by five-year old Sean Dill

Mrs. Mary Hines, principal, awarded certificates of honor to a child from each grade level who displayed leadership, love, loyalty. Recipients were Robert Partlow, Angelique Hammonds, Rontea Ockimey, Earl Kutcherman, Nicole Knox, Micharn Tillery, Kimberly Ellison, Derrick Lockley, Jocelyn Howell and Dwayne Webster.

Present were Bishop Monroe Saunders and Grover McCrea, school board commissioners; Vondalee Clark, regional superintendent, Central West; Anne Roberts; and Lana Powell; Dr. Charlene Cooper Boston; Virginia Johns; Joseph Showell; Vernon Roberts; Roosevelt Hobbs; Mrs. Emily Bryant; Alice Harris, representative of the Home-School Community Program and Mrs. Leach Hastings.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Sherlock Grinage, Dr. Charles Smith of Atlanta Georgia, John Wood and John Hines.

The voice speaking choir directed by Ms. Mildred Harriday and Ms. Mary Crowder included Alicia Hall, Carlos Kutcherman, Antoine Queen, Kimberly Allison, Roderick Bell, Maurice Johnson, Mendyon Richardson, Angela Thomas, Robert Dezurn, Jeffrey Johnson, Tracey Johnson, Joann Shivers, Monica Cooper, Barbara Jackson and Joyce Sessoms. The original presentation was written by Ms. Louvenia Graves.

Members of the dance group were Robin Black, Marca Fauntleroy, Laura Higgins, Jossylen Howell, Tracer Johnson, Marcia Lambert, Dominice Lucas, Quandra Scott, Jo Ann Shivers, Shawn White and Janice Wolfe.

Spanish Club members were Arnita Richmond, Rosalind Andrews, Marvin Vereen, Kimberly Ellison, April Gamble, Eric Bailey, Clifton Beaufort, Kimberly Redmond, Sharonda Smith, Latonya Carter, Ronnie Ferguson, Twanette Hinton, Darryl Ford, Herbert McClary, Demetrius Dunlap, Rodney Bradsher, Durel Hairston and Pamela Turner.

The program ended with the audience joining in with the 111-voice Pinderhughes Chorus which included Donald Allen, Leslie Allen, Lisa Allen, Wanda Allen, Joseph Andrews, Shawntree Austin, Joyce Baker, Shantell Barksdale, Coretta Blake, Melvin Brooks, Consuelo Brown, Lorraine Brown.

Paul Cabel, Tanya Carol, Anthony Cawthorne, Iris Chambers, Eric Chesley, Dora Cooper, Sabrina Cooper, Kim Coston, Glenn Curry, Jermaine Curry, Vanessa Curry, Michquel Custalow, James Davis, Wendy Davis, Todd Dixon, Lashawn Donnell, LaShell Donnell.

Paulette Leslie Ellis, Erika Ellison, Monica Evans, Paulette Ervins, Jamesa Fassett, Sonya Flood, Teresa Flood, Ursula Gibson, Edwin Ginyard, Christopher Hall, Lisa Hall, Vernon Ham, Dorrell Hannah, Albert Harcum, Melissa Harris, Derrick Havey, Tyra Henson, Zerita Henson, Sherry Hicks, Anette Holley.

Dionne Johnson, Warfied Johnson, Armstead Johnson, Charlese Jones, Janet Jones, Lavern Jones, Calvenia Knight, Stormy Knight, Terrance Lane, Danielle Lucas, Maurice Lucas, Durel McClary, Frederick McKoy, Damon Marshall, Lyncia Martinez, Christie Mathews, Trivia Mathews, Robert Miles, Lee Miller, Towanda Miller, Bonita Mitchell, Edward Mosley, Tonya Mosley.

Diana Neal, Josephine Neal, Dion Norman, Leo Oliver, Joseph Owens, Trina Owens, Fatina Patterson, Tracey Peterson, Tracy Reads, Sandy Robinson, Sherry Romingo, Steven Romingo, Donelda Stubbs, Kiesha Samson, Edward Smith, Andrew Myron, Glisha Scott, Diana Styron, Lashawn Shivers, Ann Sutton, Rudolph Sterling.

Larry Tate, Latonya Thomas, Stacy Trazimore, Victoria Trazimore, Bernice Turner, Nicole Warren, April Watson, Ronnetta Watson, Temaire Watson, Nettie Wedington, Danielle Wheeler, Shawn Wheeler, Yvette Whittington, Jessie Windham, Denise Winstead, Pricilla Young.

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Area employers participate in the program by offering jobs and training for which they receive incentive payment.

Lauretta A. Williams, director of the project, said 205 youth have been placed and the program's goal of placing 300 youth by the end of February will probably be met.

There are several components to ready potential job seekers.

Applications are accepted and reviewed for eligibility at the 28 Urban Services neighborhood centers. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 and no longer attending school.

Those selected are tested to determine their skills in math and vocabulary.

Next, applicants are screened by program staff to determine if the applicant is "motivated and ready to go to work. We assess the applicant's potential," Ms. Williams said.

Once past that hurdle, prospective job seekers attend four consecutive, full day workshops which teach how to keep a job, stress the three "As" — attitude, appearance, attendance, instruct on how to budget time and money after landing a job and advise how to fill out applications.

Program participants are evaluated after the orientation.

The final step before the applicant braves an actual job interview is a simulated interview with program workers who evaluate appearance and responses to questions.

Program participants may have to repeat a portion of the orientation to shore up weak points of their interview technique.

Finally, the applicant is placed on the available list and sent to potential employers to apply for a job.

Ms. Williams said the program is beneficial to both the youth and employers: young people get a job and the employer has a new worker who has been "polished" and instructed on how to keep the job as well as monetary incentive to train the youth.

Of the youth already placed, 65 percent are still employed after their first six months, Ms. Williams said. The average salary is $3.90 per hour and ranges as high as $7.50 per hour.

Of the 35 percent who are no longer employed as part of the program, 41 resigned. Of that number, 14 went to other jobs, eight are back in school and two enlisted in the military. Seventeen are not working.

Of the 35 percent who are no longer in the program who did not resign, 13 were fired for poor attitudes, seven were terminated for attendance, three were fired for lateness and 10 were fired for absences.

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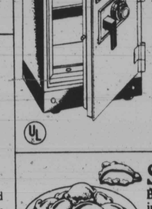

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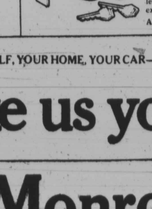

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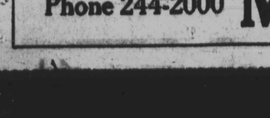

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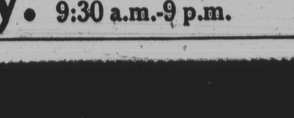

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