

PERKINS RESTORED — View of the gazebo at Perkins Square, Myrtle Ave. and George St., in West Baltimore near the George B. Murphy Homes. This square was restored this year with $4,000,000 in funds voters approved. This year's park and recreation loan request for $1,800,000, will provide new parks, playgrounds and recreational buildings if voters approve Question H, Nov. 3.

Reddick sees reforms need at People's Court

Solomon Reddick, veteran attorney and candidate for a judgeship set on the city's People's Court, listed this week a group of grievances he finds with that court's procedures.

First and foremost is the fact that there are no black judges among the five in that court, yet 95 percent of the cases going through that court involve black citizens.

Here are some of the things Mr. Reddick dislikes about the People's Court:

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"1. People's Court does not provide for jury trials. The 7th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution requires that jury trial be available in all civil cases where the amount in controversy involves $20 or more.

"2. Attaching rent notices on doors rather than delivering these notices to the tenants involved.

"3. The fact that no blacks are employed even as clerks in People's Court.

"4. When a person is evicted for non-payment of rent, his furniture and personal belongings are placed on the street without any protection from the weather or thieves.

"The amount lost by the evicted tenant is frequently far in excess of the small amount of rent owed."

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Mr. Reddick, whose lever number on Tuesday's ballots is — 24 D — on the top candidates' line, attended public schools in the city, graduated from Morgan State College, with a Masters from Loyola College an a degree from the University of Maryland Law School.

He is with the law firm of Howard, Brown and Williams.

Businessmen join to back Sen. Tydings

"A dynamic awareness of urgent problems of businessmen" was spotlighted Thursday as the reason for formation of a group of Maryland businessmen to work in behalf of the re election candidacy of Senator Joseph D. Tydings.

Carl R. Tuvin, insurance agent, is spokesman of the group of prominent businessmen that includes Philip Friedman, chairman, Restaurant Legislation Committee; Leslie Gunly, Winslow Construction Co.; Philip H. Lohrey, C.L.U. president, Diversified Services Insurance Agency Inc.; Malcolm Mahr, Maryland Paper Box Company; Albert Maddox, president, Time Printers; Fred O'Neil, Mondawmin Photo; Jim Parker, Parker's Liquors Robert Smelkinson and George Taylor, Taylor's House of Flowers.

"Joe Tydings is indeed the Maryland businessman's friend in the U.S. Senate," Mr. Tuvin stated.

"When I refer to a dynamic awareness, I mean that when Joe Tydings learns of a problem facing Maryland business, he moves quickly, intelligently to help with that problem.

"Among the big problems confronting small businessmen is the increasing threat of robbery, burglary, mayhem and murder Tuvin continued. "In his fight on drug abuse, Senator Tydings has sponsored and guided into law meaningful legislation to head off the growing threat to small shopkeepers posed by drug-related crimes."

Mr. Tuvin pointed out that Sen. Tydings has successfully guided through the Senate an amendment to the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Land Acquisition Policies Act of 1969.

This provides that urban renewal relocation payments be made to storeowners 60 years of age and older, who earn less than $10,000 a year, payable in a lump sum cash amount equal to three times the average annual earnings of their businesses.

Enactment of this provision would mean that the detrimental side-effect of urban renewal programs destroying neighborhood businesses would be offset to some extent. he stated.

McKnight sees ahead of Anderson

Speaking before the Towson Elementary PTA Tuesday night, GOP candidate for county executive, Malcolm McKnight, pointed out that his competitor had failed to secure the endorsement of any independent civic or community group.

"For a man who has been a leader in county government for 12 years, this does not speak well of Dale Anderson's responsiveness to the people," Mr. McKnight charged.

He pointed out that the only endorsements that Mr. Anderson can claim are from machine controlled Democratic clubs.

"Even the independent Democratic Forum Four failed to support Anderson," Mr. McKnight reminded his listeners.

"Out of its entire membership, he got only four votes. A similar thing happened with the BARC group in Pikesville. Both groups gave me, a Republican, more votes than Anderson. Even organized labor, including the political action committee of the Baltimore Teachers' Assn., has failed to endorse the present county executive."

Mr. McKnight said that he himself had received the endorsement of the United Christian Citizens, an independent organization.

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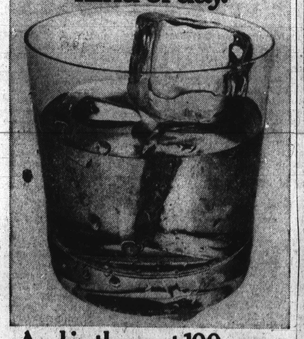
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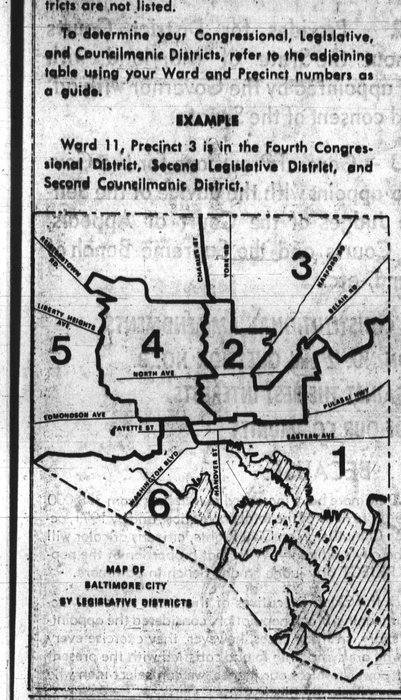
Look at your Voter's Identification Card issued by the Supervisors of Elections.

On this card the voter's Precinct and Ward numbers are typed. However, the voter's Districts are not listed.

To determine your Congressional, Legislative, and Councilmanic Districts, refer to the adjoining table using your Ward and Precinct numbers as a guide.

EXAMPLE

Ward 11, Precinct 3 is in the Fourth Congressional District, Second Legislative District, and Second Councilmanic District.



MAP OF BALTIMORE CITY BY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS

Ward	Precinct	Cong. Dist.	Legis. Dist.
1-5	ALL	3	1
6	1-6	3	2
	7-14	3	1
7	ALL	3	2
8	1	3	3
	2	3	2
	3, 14-26	3	2
	4-13	3	3
9	1-5, 26-31	4	3
	6-23, 25	4	2
	24	4	3
10, 11	ALL	4	2
12	1-3	4	2
	4-24	4	2
13	ALL	4	4
14	1, 2, 12	4	2
	3-11	4	4
15	1, 2, 3, 5-9, 11-16	7	5
	4, 4A, 4C	7	4
	4B, 10, 17-42	7	4
16	1-7, 18-25	7	4
	8, 16, 17	7	5
	9-15	7	5
17	ALL	4	4
18	ALL	4	6
19	ALL	7	6
20	1-6, 16, 17, 18, 21-25	7	5
	7-12	7	5
	13, 14, 15	7	6
	19-20	7	6
21	ALL	3	6
22	ALL	3	6
23	ALL	3	6
24	ALL	3	6
25	1, 2	7	6
	3-19 incl. 6A	3	6
	1-24	3	1
	25-29	4	1
26	30, 31	4	2
	32, 33, 34	4	3
	35, 36, 37, 39, 40-45	4	3
	37A, 39	4	1
27	1-77	4	3
	78-85	4	5
	86-94, 98, 100-103	7	5
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—Here are the questions

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$17,000,000. new facilities needed — many obsolete.

Vote FOR question B, Sewer and Storm Drain Loan, $4,500,000, great need for improved sewerage treatment.

Vote FOR question C Off-Street Parking Facilities Loan, $5,000,000, hospitals need these.

Vote FOR question D Municipal Water Supply System Loan,* $7,500,000, construction to up date facilities.

Vote FOR question E, Community College of Baltimore, $5,700,000, needed to continue moving forward of Inner Harbor.

Vote FOR question F, Central District Police Station Loan, $1,500,000, definite need.

Vote FOR question G, Enoch Pratt Free Library Loan, $1,500,000, will help to provide more extensive neighborhood-oriented library services.

Vote FOR question H, Parks and Recreation Facilities Loan, $1,800,000, important as deterrent to Juvenile Delinquency.

Vote FOR question I, Changing present curfew provisions as they affect Baltimore Civic Center; events could start one hour earlier (1 p.m.) and continue until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Vote FOR question J, Modify present requirement on bids, routine will help get better bids.

Vote FOR question K, Change period for inserting notice of letting for a contract; gives us more time to get better bids.

Vote AGAINST Question L, Changing certain provisions pertaining to procedures for submission of estimates of requirements by Department of Education etc.

Vote AGAINST Question M, Vesting in the Board of Estimates certain powers and authority in connection with the maintenance and repair of school buildings; will repeal authority and give Board of Estimates power to designate particular department, bureau or agency which is to be responsible for all school maintenance and repair.

Vote FOR Question N, Redistricting of Councilmanic Districts following each census; stay current with Supreme Court mandate 'one man-one vote.'

Vote FOR Question O, Deleting specified salaries; permit Board of Estimates resolution, to increase of decrease salaries, etc.

STATE

Vote FOR Question No. 1, Office of Lieutenant Governor — Gubernatorial Succession; self-explanatory.

Vote AGAINST Question No. 2, State Court Reform; better system needed.

Vote AGAINST Question No. 3, Appointment of Judges-Removal and Censure of Judges; present system okay.

Vote FOR Question No. 4, General Assembly Procedural Changes; provides adequate time and compensation for Legislative process.

Vote FOR Question No. 5, Enlarging the General Assembly (Periodic Reapportionment); needed.

Vote FOR Question No. 6, Residence Requirements for Voters; not to disenfranchise people's vote.

Vote FOR Question No. 7, Reorganization of the Executive Branch; streamline administrative procedure.

Vote FOR Question No. 8, County Home Rule; simplifies procedure. Makes it easier for home rule.

Vote FOR Question No. 9, Religious References, Authorizes, but does not require, recourses to a belief-invocation of the aid of a Supreme being, etc.; self-explanatory.

Vote FOR Question No. 10, State Constitutional Convention; Constitutional Convention is needed.

Vote FOR Question No. 11, Would establish needed Department of Economic and Community Development.

—38 candidates

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center on the city-wide race for state's attorney, where Milton B. Allen now holds a decided edge, and up in the 7th Congressional District, where Parren J. Mitchell is currently seen a close winner.

Two other city-wide races involving black candidates include the bid of Solomon Reddick, attorney, for judgeship on People's Court, and Elmer O. Harris, former Liquor Board commissioner, seeking the clerk post at Circuit Court.

Both are running against veteran incumbents.

District-wise, for the first time the 2nd District will have a black state senator. He will either be Robert L. Dalton, the Democratic nominee, or Marshall W. Jones Jr., Republican nominee.

For the first time too, this district will send at least three black representatives to the House of Delegates in Annapolis.

Up in the city's 4th District, incumbent Senators Verda F. Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd are virtually assured of reelection despite black Republican opposition.

On the House side, the district's seven seats will be filled by black representatives Tuesday, a hike from five in the outgoing General Assembly.

Historic breakthroughs stand in the 5th District going into this general election Tuesday, by way of black representation.

Clarence W. Blount has virtually won one of the two Senate Seats. Walter Dean and Kenneth L. Webster are assured of holding on to their Democratic House seat wins in the primary.

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The ballot Tuesday will be one of the longest by way of candidates and question seen here in recent elections.

There are 22 categories of offices facing voters, and 26 questions, including 15 city issues and 11 statewide matters.

Readers will note that the AFRO is urging votes Against Questions "K" and "M," which would restrict the powers of the School Board, and AGAINST statewide Question No. 2 and No. 3, which would set up a court reform system with judges appointed by the governor for life, rather than stand election.

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