Favorite Teacher Contest Finalists

1 EDGAR ALLEN POE
Miss Geraldine Brown 600
2 DAVID E. WEGLEIN
Mrs. Shirleen B. Hill 700
3 WILLIAM PATTERSON
Theodore C. Jackson Jr. 100
7 CECIL ELEMENTARY
Mrs. Ruth Cawas 1,000
9 ALICIA CROSSLAND
Mrs. Dorothy L. Dixon 23,300
18 FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Mrs. Della Dobson 500
19 LEXINGTON TERRACE
Mrs. Aurora Chambers 11,400
21 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Miss Flamm Hodassah
25 CAPTAIN HENRY FLEET
Mrs. Cecelia Harris 600
26 MADISON SQUARE
Edward Norris 1,500
29 MATTHEW A. HENSON
Stanley Hendricks 1,500
30 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Mrs. Hattie Richardson 124,800
35 HARLEM PARK ELEM.
Mrs. Evelyn Blackwell 16,600
37 PATRICK HENRY
Mrs. Barbara Hunt 3,300
42 GARRISON JUNIOR HGH.
Miss Marion Hammonds 500
43 HAMPSTEAD HILL
Mrs. Rachel L. Smith
48 WOODBOURNE JR. HGH.
Miss Carolyn Murphy
48 JAMES MONROE
Mrs. Joyce Morris 4,400
49 ROBERT E. LEE
William H. Birche Jr. 800
53 MARGARET BRENT
Miss Charlene Cooper 700
57 LOMBARD JUNIOR HGH.
Miss Judy Bennett 4,900
60 GWYNNS FALLS ELEM.
Mrs. Beatrice Jefferson 18,700
61 JOHN EAGER HOWARD
Miss Elaine Cookley 4,500
65 ELEMENTARY
Mrs. Josephine Willis 100
67 EDGEWOOD ELEM.
Adolph Bailey 8,300
71 IRVINGTON SCHOOL
Mrs. Mary Chavis 4,900
74 OLIVER CROMWELL
Mrs. Nellie Bowie
75 CALVERTON
Mrs. Joan Hines 105,600
77 HERRING RUN JR.
Mrs. Yvonne C. Smith 2,400
78 HARLEM PARK JR. HIGH
Mrs. Odaris J. Coleman 27,300
79 LEMMEL
Miss Helen Knorr 700
80 ROCK GLEN JUNIOR
James F. Serio 300
84 THOMAS JOHNSON
Miss Agnes R. Hill
85 FORT WORTHINGTON
Louis Williams 109,300
87 WINDSOR HILLS
Mrs. Dorothy Thomas 900
90 CLIFTON PARK JUNIOR
Miss Lenora Westry 1,100
91 GWYNNS FALLS JR.
Mrs. Elizabeth Umsberg 6,100
95 FRANKLIN SQUARE
Mrs. Laura C. Whitfield 38,800
96 RAMSAY JUNIOR HIGH
Miss Beverly H. Clark 700
97 COLLINGTON SQUARE
Miss Melva Powell 9,300
99 COLUMBUS
Henson Hill 1,400
100 J. H. LOCKERMAN
James H. Thornton 4,600
101 ELMER A. HENDERSON
Mrs. Ruth Payne 600
104 ROBERT B. ELLIOTT
Mrs. Mildred L. Johnson
106 HARVEY JOHNSON
Theodore E. Gross
111 FRANCES E. HARPER
Mrs. Geraldine James 5,500
114 HARRIET TUBMAN
Miss Geraldine Smith 3,400
115 VENABLE JUNIOR
Mrs. Mildred B. Johnson 4,400
119 JOHN H. MURPHY
Mrs. Josephine Maxwell 8,000
128 HENRY A. SCHROEDER
Mrs. Naomi B. Pamberton 24,200
130 B. T. WASHINGTON
Mrs. Beatrice Myers 1,500
133 DUNBAR
Mrs. Mae J. Conway 7,500
135 SAMUEL CHASE
Mrs. Grace Pullum 2,100
136 WILLIAM H. RINEHART
Miss Pattie E. Holloway 12,400
137 DRUID HILL ELEM.
Mrs. Carrie Shonner 3,600
138 ROBERT FULTON
Miss Celeste Fennell 600
139 CHARLES CARROLL
Mrs. Faye M. Lee 3,000
140 ELEMENTARY SCHL.
Miss Geraldine Griner 7,100
142 ROBERT COLEMAN
Mrs. Catherine Hogan 400
144 JAMES MOSHER
Mrs. Edith Mosby 8,100
15 ALEXANDER HAMILTON
Miss Raven Valentine 19,000
146 PRESTON ELEM. SCHL.
Miss Gloria S. McIntyre 7,700
150 BENTALOU ELEM.
Mrs. Rose J. Gallon 900
156 MT. WINANS ELEM.
Mrs. Madeline Hardiny 32,200
157 ELEMENTARY SCHL.
Mrs. Anne C. Snowden 9,000
161 FANNIE L. BARBOUR
Miss India Silver 2,100
162 JOSIAH DIGGS
Mrs. Vernice Jones 300
163 PATAPSCO ELEM.
Mrs. Yvonne Garnet 200
164 ARUNDEL ELEM.
Mr. Theodore Russell
176 FRANCIS M. WOOD
Miss Elaine P. Thomas 300
180 CHERRY HILL
Howard Dawson 3,200
181 CHARLES HOUSTON
David Evans 3,600
182 SARATOGA JR. HIGH
Mrs. Eliza Brown 700
202 LAFAYETTE ELEM.
Miss Irene Williams 2,100
204 MARY E. RODMAN
Mrs. Norma Briscoe 2,300
209 WINSTON
Miss Gladys Hawkins 1,800
212 GARRETT HEIGHTS
Miss Joan Morris
217 BELMONT SCHOOL
Mrs. Mable Burton 5,800
225 WESTPORT ELEM.
Mrs. Barbara L. Willis
230 CANTON JUNIOR HIGH
Walter Jones 300
233 ROLAND PARK SCHOOL
Mrs. Frances Holt
238 VICTORY
Mrs. Lorraine Murdock 2,200
239 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Miss Carrie L. Pizatt 2,600
298 SAMUEL GOMPERS
Mrs. Dorothy Hutchins 1,600
301 WILLIAM S. BAER
Mrs. Pauline N. Wilson 300
400 EDMONDSON
Mrs. Ida Thomas 1,300
401 NORTHWESTERN
Mrs. Marlene Adair
402 NORTHERN HIGH SCHL.
Mrs. Thelma Cox
406 FOREST PARK
Mrs. Jo Ann Hubbard 700
407 WESTERN
Miss Laverne Wallace 3,300
408 CITY
William Griggsby
450 DOUGLASS
Miss Marie Brown 17,300
453 FAIRMOUNT HILL
James Johnson 900
454 CARVER
Mrs. Mary F. Graves 5,800
FRANCES L. MURPHY LAB.
Mrs. Rosalee Griner 3,100
WOODLAWN JUNIOR HIGH
Richard Thomas
Total 744,600

FINALS VOTE
100 VOTES 100
MY FAVORITE TEACHER CONTEST
I Cast My Vote For:
Teacher ..... Name First Initial
School .....
Address .....
As My Favorite Teacher
Clip this vote and send or bring to AFRO-AMERICAN 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore

—Teachers contest

(Continued from Page 1)

he hopes to take the rest of his family along.

* * *

ROUNDING OUT the top four Tuesday, also the favorite teachers of their children, weretwo Morgan State College graduates.

Mrs. Joan Hines' daughters, Tanya, 7, and Tracy, 5, are too young to vote or organize a campaign, but not too young to go to school; they attend second grade and kindergarten.

Their mother, in her fifth year of teaching, has other supporters in the seventh and eighth grade math classes at Calverton Junior High School 75.

And they have done a creditable job. Her campaign manager, Thomas Small, had placed her in second place by Tuesday.

Mrs. Hines said the response at the school has been amazing. Students turned in 31,700 votes one day last week and 25,900 this week.

Helping also are neighbors, friends and all the classes at the school.

Mrs. Hines said that when her standing was lower at the start of the contest, students teased her with, "We don't know if we should help you, you're not doing so well," and, "If you win the trip, we ought to be able to go along with you."

* * *

THE FOURTH palce contestant, Mrs. Hattie Richardson, is such a good teacher that her daughter decided to emulate her and now also is teaching in the city schools.

Mrs. Richardson, who has a special education class at George St. Elementary School 30, has been teaching since 1938.

In addition to her degree from Morgan, she has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins, New York University, American University and Loyola, and has earned her master's Degree.

In the school there is a friendly rivalry between two classes to see which can bring in the most votes and earn a class party when Mrs. Richardson wins.

Adding to the campaign are votes given by friends in Faith Baptist Church and in her bowling league.

Mrs. Richardson also can count among her supporters "two handsome grandsons."

* * *

OF COURSE the goal for all contestants is the first place prize of round-trip plane tickets and hotel accommodations in Jan Juan and $100 in cash.

Second place brings the identical prize and $50 spending money

The third place winner will claim $100 in cash.

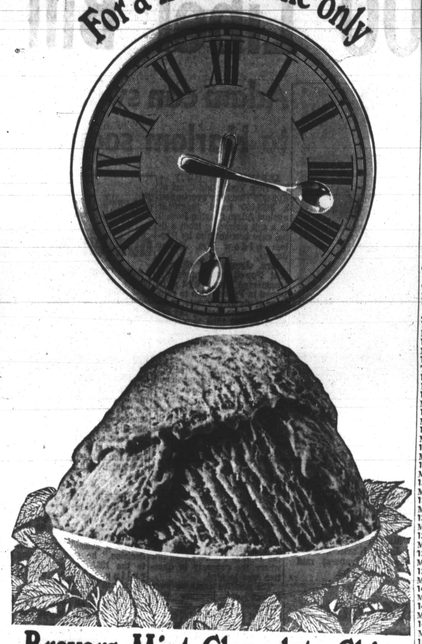
And for fourth place there is $50 waiting.

The next 10 finalists win $10 each.

To show your support for your "Favorite Teacher," no matter if the person is not your father or mother, why not secure tickets for that Easter Vacation trip by March 18, when the contest ends?

ALEXANDRIA SOUTH — New, carefree gold medallion houses. Mahogany panel, 3 bedroom, detached, full basement. Small down payment. For further information call: HERMAN GRENADIER, KI. 9-7222 or TE. 6-3430.

For a limited time only



Breyers Mint Chocolate Chip At A Special Price

Breyers Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream is a zesty mint ice cream crammed with rich chocolate chips. And for a limited time, we've priced this delicious ice cream lower than the other Breyer flavors.

Why? Because we think once you try Mint Chocolate Chip you won't be able to resist Breyers vanilla, chocolate, strawberry . . . and other wonderful flavors.

If you're already a Breyer fan, consider this special offer our way of saying, "thank you." But remember, the offer is for a limited time only. Stop at your Breyer dealer soon.

Breyers

We've been making Breyers Ice Cream with the finest ingredients for over 100 years. And we refuse to change our ways.

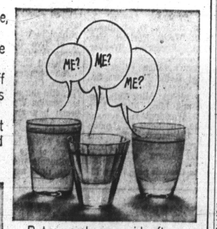
You'll know which one is Soft Whiskey.

Okay, they all look about the same, right?

And they probably all act the same, right?

So how in the world do we get off telling you you'll know which one is Soft Whiskey?

Well, it just so happens they don't all taste the same going down. And that's where Soft Whiskey is soft. Down the old hatch.



But remember, we said soft. Not weak.

And although Soft Whiskey may mix up into one delightfully smooth Manhattan, Whiskey Sour, Highball or what-have-you, that's still whiskey you're pouring.

It's 86 proof. And it does what any other 86 proof whiskey can do.

So take it easy.

Or you'll fail the test.

Calvert Extra

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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Shiny black shoes of Corfam® or patent, the perfect foil for your Easter outfit . . . the look that stays "in" all year; Choose your heel height, your toe treatment, plain pumps or smart straps, cut-out or closed-in . . . all from our zingy new spring collection of Naturalizers.

DUCHESS mid heel sandal in Corfam poromeric with new rounded toe $17

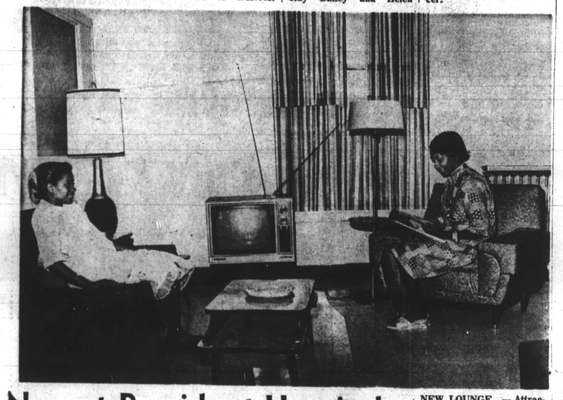
CAPRI mid heel dressmaker pump with square throatline, dipped sides, shiny Corfam $16

REVIEW '67 two-texture pump in black patent with matte kid trim collar, fuller tie $16

FREEWAY wide strap style in Corfam poromeric with lower heel, cut out sides $17

Women's Shoes . . . Fourth Floor, Downtown; Northwood, Edmondson, Reisterstown Road

PROVIDENT GIFT — The Letitia Savings and Charity Club recently presented a $500 gift to the Provident Hospital Development Program in honor of Mr. Cortland L. Brown of the hospital's board of trustees. Members of the club are seated (L to R) Gladys Keene, Harriet Turner, Dorothy Bailey and Helen Keene, Cortland L. Brown, Thelma Kess, Benjamin Keene and Elizabeth Spicer.



New at Provident Hospital: a lovely lounge for mothers

A new, well furnished, cheery lounge is now in use on Provident Hospital's fourth floor for the benefit of maternity patients.

Furnishings for the room, including a complete living suite and a color television, were donated by a well-known ladies group, the VAG's.

The group took its name after a prominent social and civic leader, the late Mrs. Vivian Alleyne.

Each year since 1960, the VAG's have made some sizeable contribution to the community in her memory.

* * *

MRS. RUTH B. BROWN, who is employed at Provident, explained the VAG's latest move.

"The ladies always had to sit in the hall. OB (obstetrics) and the operating room is right there. There is so much traffic constantly passing through. They are so exposed.

"Now they have a place to sit where it is comfortable and private. We are just happy to be able to do it."

Space for the lounge was given by Henry Whyte, hospital administrator.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY 12 by 16 in size, the room has light green walls with a light tan mottled tile floor.

Bomboo curtains adorn the single window. The sofa is maroon with one cushioned chair also maroon, the other, green.

A center table, two end tables, two table lamps, a floor lamp, and bookshelves complete the furnishings.

Flowers and plants are spotted about and the shelves hold books and magazines mostly related to family care and householding.

* * *

OFICERS OF the VAG's include Mmes. Gladys Knox, president; Esther Brown, vice president; Alberta Sims, treasurer; Miss Edna Walker, recording secretary, and is. Frances Bibbs, financial secretary.

Members include Mesdames Gloria J. Barnes, Ruth B. Brown, Lillian Carter, Virginia Champ, Queenie Lane, Ruth B. Murray, Elizabeth Parker, Mazie B. Rea, Ida Swanson, and Misses Bessie Gray and Fannie Lane.

NEW LOUNGE — Attractively furnished, this newly decorated room on the fourth floor at Provident Hospital serves as relaxing center for maternity patients. Lounge was furnished by the V.A.G.'s TV is color set

Paquin concedes city was slow asking funds

School Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin replied Thursday to criticism of the public schools for spending less than half of its alloted $6.8 million in Education and Secondary Education Act funds during school year 1965-1966.

In a report prepared for delivery at the school Board meeting, Dr. Paquin answered criticism brought to light in last week's State Department of Education report on state response under Title I of ESEA.

The report showed that Baltimore did not spend as large a percentage of the funds alloted it as did Maryland's county school systems.

* * *

DR. PAQUIN'S report, delivered in his absence by Associate Superintendent M. Thomas Goedeke, noted that the schools were entitled to $6.5 million. developed plans for $5.1 million, but actually spent $3 million.

Since money could be spent for only specified things, he said, it could not be used for, as example building renovation.

Baltimore's program was concentrated on increasing reading skills, with emphasis on additional staff rather than materials and equipment, he said.

Actual information on the allotment did not come until October 1965, and it was then necessary to develop plans for the program.

The schools, he noted, felt it was better to spend the funds wisely "rather than to waste them."

He said one plan to use $1.4 million for portable classrooms was put on "freeze" by federal authorities near the end of the fiscal year.

* * *

HE DID concede that "the school staff did not respond as rapidly as they might have to this opportunity," but attributed this partly to their concern not to plan for funds before they were made available.

He also stated the need for better understanding of the rules, regulations and procedures pertaining to the use of such funds in the future.

He said that the cooperation of the city government was "excellent" and was not a factor in the situation.

Dr. Robert C. Lloyd, director of Special Projects and Programs for the Department of Education, observed after the meeting that many school systems did "cram" into their budgets large amounts for materials and equipment.

"But we wanted to emphasize quality," he added.

* * *

ASKED IF the schools involved had sufficient integrated texts and similar materials, he said he could not make a gurantee, but that money for these purposes was also granted the city in Title II.

As it appeared the department could not recruit sufficient, "we did add amendments (providing for more materials)" he said, "and these were some of the best things we did."

He added tha delays were involved by the studies required for ESEA funds and the need to confer with required committees.

Dr. Paquin had noted also that the job of planning a program in a large urban school system is more difficult than in the counties.

In other action the board, with five members present, decided to postpone action on the request for board thinking on the current fight to set up a separate state board to control the community colleges. Currently they are informally supervised by the State Department of Education.

* * *

IN ANOTHER report Dr. Paquin commended Area Director Clarence Gittings in the handling of the "crisis situation" after Beale Elliott Elementary School 108 burned.

He also singled out principal teachers, pupils, and parents, maintenance and cardial staffs, in the solution to house pupils from the school in Schools 107, 112, 119 and 120 and the Gilmor Recreation Center.

Appeals out for Crippled Children

Three hundred fifty thousand appeals for contributions have been mailed by the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults to finance the Easter Seal center operated for the benefit of the handicapped on East Cold Spring Lane.

Signed by Jim Palmer, Oriole pitching star, the letters made a special plea for donations to the current Easter Seal drive which started Feb. 20 and will continue through Easter, March 26.

"I guess it was the little kids that touched me most." Palmer said as he recalled watching the trained therapist give treatment to help strengthen ailing little arms and legs during a tour on Baltimore League Headquarters.

March 5

Senator Verda F. Welcome D., 4th) will be Women's Day speaker at 11 a.m. at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison Ave. near Bloom St. The theme is: "The Christian Woman —Her Total Involvement."

Girl Scouts start annual cookie sales

This year, March came in like a Girl Scout—because, in Central Maryland, members of some 7Girl Scout Troops began selling the popular Girl Scout cookies on March 2.

The annual Cookie Sale will extend through March 14, to give the "girls in green" plenty of time to answer the demands for the five delicious cookie flavors being offered: chocolate and vanilla sandwich cremes, sugared shortbreads, peanut butter patties, thin mints and sugar wafers.

The Girl Scouts selling cookies in Central Maryland, including Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford, and Howard Counties, want their customers to know that the annual Cookie Sales represent a chance for learning as well as a money-raising project.

Each Troop does its own planning for a Cookie Sale, and the girls gain valuable experience in handling money and keeping records, and in meeting potential customers on a business-like basis.

WAC vacancies

The Army's newly expanded Women's Army Corps career group program means that more young women will receive the Army's top-flight training and job experience in over 200 specialized fields, according to Army recruiter, Sgt. Robert Burton.

"We have more vacancies now in a wide variety of courses," Sgt. Burton, whose office is at 2718 Pennsylvania Ave., pointed out, "because of the new program."

There are openings in such fields as data processing programmer, medical specialist, X-ray technician, military intelligence, communications specialist, medical laboratory technician, photography and many others, the sergeant said.

Correction

Mrs. Margie Feaster of 1839 Hillman Court filed a petition in Crucuit Court recently, seeking support for herself and five children from Samuel Feaster.

The petition was inadvertently listed under "divorces filed" in this newspaper.

Mr. Fester, according to the court records, is now a resident of Charlotte, N.C.

The action was filed under the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Child Support Act.

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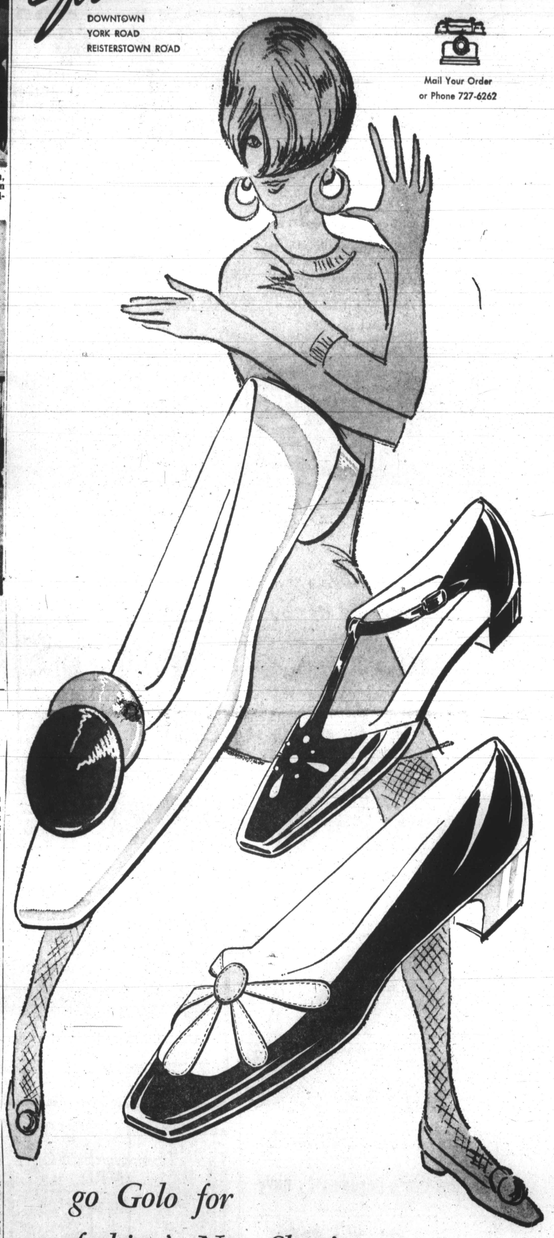

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A—"Disco"—the debonair pump with circle heel, in three color combinations: Yellow with white, black with white, plum with white. $18

B—"Cucumber"—the cool T-strap in all-white or all-black. $18

C—"Shasta"—the daisy pump, charming in black with contrast of white. $18

Stewart's Shoes