-Mrs. Hinton

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votes in today.

Following is a list of the 143 contestants, with their locations and tally of votes to date:

Gloria Amy Evergreen and Rd.	5000
Beverly Banks Hilton and Kossuth	1500
Beverly Bayton Hilton and North	5200
Ernestine Bellamy Franklin and Schroeder	26200
Patricia Bevans Barclay and Schroeder	75600
Fonda Bogle North and Homefield	35750
Elois Bloom Conrad and Lexington	2000
Anita R. Brown Caroline and Preit	5200
Bertha Bryant Lee and Hanover	5200
Bernice Bowman Baretta and Rayson	19500
Bernice Baxter Craigmont and Bordewell	2000
Geraldine Bayse Park Heights and Keyworth	1500
Gertrude Beam Greenmount and Chase	274,000
Beatrice Brooks Broadway and Madeira	5700
Dorothy Butler Edgar and Preston	444,500
Elizabeth Carter Gaile, and Fulton	742,500
Hazel Coates Biddle and Eden	5500
Jane Claybourne Chesapeake	4400
Mary Clayton Lakewood and Preston	5100
Roberta Cadell Bloomingdale and Reservoir	59,000
Janet Carr Saratoga and Carlton	6700
Beverly Carter Reisterstown and Lexington	59000
Elizabeth Carter Eutaw and Calhoun	148,500
Mary C. Carter Lafayette and Pepper Grove	2500
Thomasena Carter Alameda and Federal	2600
Greta M. Claggett Liberty Heights and Woodland	1400
Bessie Clemons Clifty and Presstman	1200
Ruth Cox Lafayette and Monroe	68500
Betty Cooper Davis and Russel	362,100
Mildred Dukes Lakewood and Oliver	500
Virginia Davis Silverdale and Lionhead	2100
Dolores Day Lafayette and Breslaw	97500
Mary Dukens Federal and Broadway	4200
Gessie Dorsey Gwynns Falls and Gwynns Terr.	17400

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Mary Dutton Aisquith and Eager	13500
Clemmie Eaddy Myrtle and Baretaga	2000
Laura Edwards Central and Preit	14200
Margaret Easley Chase and Wolfe	95800
Mildred Epps Clifton and Edgewood	16000
Margaret Parrell Harford and Federal	4500
Bertha Falson Roundview and Cherryland	47900
Hortense Faulks Lexington and Berkley	6000
Lavinia Fowler Fulton and Francis	2500
Helen Frazier Park Heights and Woodland	25000
Myrtle Frances Division and Lafayette	67700
Maria Friday Carrollton and Lexington	7500
Dolores Gaines Roundview and Dunbar	14000
Sadie M. Gaskin Liberty and Edgewood	26200
Mildred Greene Smallwood and Mulberry	4000
Maggie Greene Cherry Hill and Reisterstown	14000
Doris L. Greene Rice and Kelly Hall	7500
Viola Harman Baltimore and Frankstown	1100
Eleanor E. Harris Argyle and Dolphin	10750
Ruby Hamilton Monroe and Harlem	44100
Agnes Haney Dulaney and Ridgely	12000
Lorraine Hawkins Baltimore and Hilton	68700
Dorothy Hicks Bedford and Gregory	30500
Lucy Hinton	464,700

Gilmor and Mosher	
Mary Holman Aiydale and Cold Spring	10100
Barbara Hopkins North and Washington	6800
Helen Jackson Gilmor and Hollywood	6000
Bertie Jennings Linden and Dunbar	6100
Dorothy Jones Monroe and Hollins	7700
Eugenia Johnson Orleans and Central	6000
Irene Johnson Pimlico and Oakley	2000
Rachel Johnson Argos and Mount	19600
Sandra M. Johnson Poplar Grove and Lanvale	34800
Nettie L. Kelly Pimlico and Woodland	6800
Cora Kay Wilson and McCulloh	71,700
Helen Krause Franklintown and Frederick	1400
Louise R. Lawson Chase and Broadway	159,400
Esther Levine Hilton and 33rd	12700
Julia M. Logan Fulton and Harlem	2000
Evelyn Lockler Druid Hill and Wilson	2200
Marian E. Matthews Carey and Laurens	56900
Rosie Lee Mason Bultimey and Payson	72200
Mildred McClure Bellefleve and Gibbons	14400
Maria McClellan Central and Fayette	95600
Doris Monroe Gilmor and Dayton	67700
Maude V. Monroe Bridgeview and Raum	6500
Dolores Miller Guyons Falls and Dukeland	15100
Joyce Murdock Sinclair Lane and White	10500
Rose Nelson Monroe and Riggs	13500
Thelma Newman Fulton and Riggs	77300
Mae E. Nicholson Rogers and Park Hghts.	5700
Peter Paige North and Reisterstown	278,000
Joyce F. Peterson Penna. and Gilmor	8300
Lillie Peterson Rhode and Cherry Hill	7700
Clara Phillips Greenmount and 32nd	5300
Bessie Phillips Chase and Valley	2500
Cordelia Pickus Gwynn Oak	14000
Johnetta Phillips Baltimore and Hilton	2600
Magnolia Pleasant Mount and Barclay	68700
Dorothy Pugh Keyworth and Reisterstown	5400

Druid Hill and Retreat	
Doris Sewell North and Smallwood	11900
Alice Scott Beechwood and Edmondson	7800
Mary Scott Garrison and Bateman	7800
Evelyn Scruggins Chelsea and Forest Pk.	6000
Maxine Simmons Barre and Fremont	14500
Alice Smith Lanvale and McCulloh	29700
Betty Smith Patterson and Oliver	2400
Iona Smith Fulton and Laurens	29900
Ethel Smith Liberty Hghts. and Woodline	4800
Dorothy Spriggs Gold and Penna.	3400
Betty Sets Garoyah and Kirk	700
Mary Stanley Franklintown and Lanvale	7300
Rose Stennis Cross and Sharp	3800
Phyllis Travis Estaw and Wilson	3100
Francel Trusty Lexington and Saratoga	6400
Colleen Thomas Walbrook and Smallwood	2400
Bertha R. Thompson Guilford and Lanvale	29900
Cleo Thompson Mulberry and Schroeder	5400
Willie Mae Thompson Hill and Sharp	6900
Ruby Turnage Greedway and Ashland	21600
Virginia Waller Aisquith and Lexington	9300
Estelle Warren Druid Hill and Lanvale	1400
Mary Washington Perlman and Sinclair	8200
Willie Mae Waters Woodbrook and North	845,600
Emma J. Weldon North and Greenmount	3800
Yvonne Weston Baker and Pulaski	2700
Aileen West Penna. and Preston	135200
Gertrude West Cherry Park	2700
Landora Willis Central and Lombard	1700
Thelma Wiley Freedman and Gilmor	67900
Geraldine Wilson Edmondson and Edgewood	72000
Bernice White Druid Hill and Preston	44000
Rosella W. Whitten George and Oliver	83300
Carletha Westbrook Carrollton and Mosher	35800
Emmy Wasserman Brookfield and	4300

Ezna Pulley Cold Spring and Pall Mall	38800
Pauline Pullen Belle and Granada	25500
Nellie Ransome Banaparte and Garrett	4400
Helene Reason Preston and McCulloh	16100
Annie Reynolds Lafayette and Wheeler	5200
Ida M. Richardson Ensor and Eager	5000
Mary Rene Barclay and Federal	8600
Geraldean C. Royal Gwynns Falls and Braddish	15000
Anya Robinson Harlem and Arlington	10300
Lavinia Robinson Ridgely and Barre	114,800
Ruth Rose	1200

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Lillian White Biddle and Tessier	18800
Viola Wright 22nd and Cecil	500
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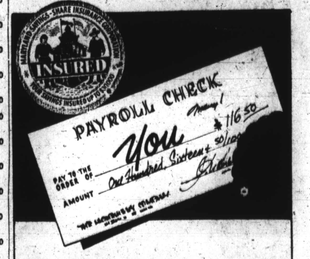

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Guidera hits cuts in Allen's juvenile budget

Following are excerpts from an open letter to the president and members of the Baltimore City Council from James G. Guidera, of Belloma Ave.

"At recent political, civic and fraternal gatherings, it has come to my attention that your August body is contemplating additional cuts in the budget of the State's Attorney's office.

As a concerned citizen and candidate for the soln to be vacated councilmanic seat in the Third District, I must urge you to give this important portion of the budget your utmost consideration.

"You must be aware that iur eminent States Attorney, Milton B. Allen, has included in his budget, the bare costs of operating four new juvenile courts with only five additional prosecutors and one secretary.

With the city's crime rate increasingly as it has recently, especially with regard to juvenile offenses, a cut in this budget would be a serious detriment and cause an enormous backlog in court cases. Certainly, tris budget will aid Mr. Allen in the performance of his overwhelming task of bringing to trial these young offenders in a just and prudent way."

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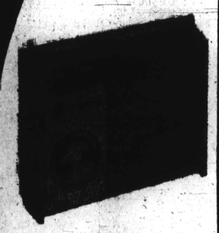

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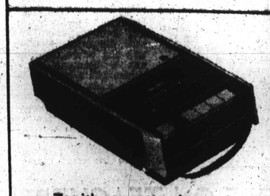

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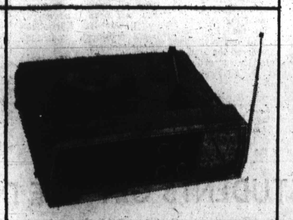

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—Wounded vet

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tly erect during the interview.

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According to the medical officer's report in his medical profile, Terry should be restricted from strenuous activities, rigorous exercises, and "assignments to units where loss of consciousness would be dangerous to self or others."

Terry remarked despairingly, "I have improved somewhat and some of the sensitivity in my legs has returned. However, I still require braces on my back and leg.

"I do not want to report to active duty since I would be required to jump and because of my condition, I am still dragging my leg as I walk.

"Because of my achievements in jump school, I received the Outstanding Basic Training Award. I have assumed positions of great responsibility in the service.

"The Army cannot say that I'm trying to slide out.

"I intend to apply for a medical discharge from the service with disability payments."

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When Cpl. Terry posed for photographs, the braces on his leg were easily seen. As he moved about he was seen leaning somewhat to his right side and dragging his discharge."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, in a statefent on this case said, "In attempting to force this young man back to active duty, the military is showing a callous attitude of indifference.

"I feel that the military may be forcing him back into active duty to avoid payments of disability after his discharge."

Cong. Mitchell is working with a delegation of Maryland Congressmen to "insure that justice will be done in this case."

Cpl. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nutter, of Nutter's Funeral Home, is a '67 graduate of Baltimore City College and had attended Morgan State College for one year before enlisting in the Army.

—Superintendent

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Mr. Karwacki issued the following statement:

"The Board of School Commissioners met last evening to review the results of over 20 interviews of applicants for the position of permanent Superintendent of Public Instruction of Baltimore City which have been conducted over the past several weeks.

"These applicants came from all over the United States.

"As a result of these interviews, the Board decided to invite at least four of the persons interviwed to Baltimore within the next two weeks to participate in a second round of interviews, in the hope that a concensus can be reached on a permanent superintendent for this system within the near future.

"None of the persons to be re-interviewed was among the local candidates for this position. This was a concluston reached after the board found it was unable to reach a concensus on any of the local candidates."

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The statement added: — "At the interviews to take place within the next two weeks, the board will invite citywide participation. The members of the board have decided to invite twelve parent-representatives of the schools in the system, two from each councilmanic district.

"Procedures for their selection are in the process of being implemented through the principals of the various schools. The group will also include two representatives of the Council of Parent-Teachers Associations, two representatives of the Mayor's task force, and 16 high school students.

"These students are to be selected by the student government associations of their schools.

"Procedures to implement these selections are being undertaken.

"Lastly, the board will invite nine members of the community with citywide geographical distribution to join the group. The names of the nine individuals to be invited will be announced at a later date.

"Each of the newspapers who regularly cover the meetings of the Board of School Commissioners will be invited to send a reporter to these interviews.

"The board emphasized the role of the community participants as being advisory. The board will make the final decision on the selection of a permanent Superintendent of Public Instruction."

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Mr. Banks, one of the four local candidates rejected by the Board, told the AFRO late today, "My reaction is one of puzzlement, of anxiousness about what is happening here."

He went on to point out that over a third of the School Board is made up of blacks, and added, "It was they who had an obligation to see that the community was informed as to the criteria being used to select a candidate, and to present a unified viewpoint here."

He also registered "surprise" that the Board could not find anyone of the many people now connected with the Baltimore public schools to do the job.

He concluded, "I found the announcement unsettling, especially given the present situation in the public schools: unsettling and disquieting."

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Mr. Pinderhughes told the AFRO: —

"I have just heard the board has decided to go outside the system for a superintendent.

"Although I feel that a service could be given to the Baltimore City public schools by a knowledgeable staff person, I personally have no intentions of fighting the board's decision.

"Whoever is named superintendent will need all of the support and help available, and as an employee of the system I will do my best to see th atne succeeds.

"History has shown that in the past seven years the Baltimore City public schools have had six superintendents or acting superintendents.

"I hope that the person coming in can stay.

"It is unfortunate that the Board seems divided on pertinent issues. One of the major tasks of the incoming superintendent must be the establishment of excellent rapport with all members of the board.

"I am not speaking to racial issues, for it is my understanding there was no agreement even among the black members of the board."

Mr. Gittings adid: "Several months ago I made application for consideration as the interim superintendent of the Baltimore City Public Schools I did not make a formal application for the position of permanent superintendent.

"If the board, in its wisdom, has seen fit to eliminate from consideration all local candidates I shall accept its decision and redouble my own efforts to promote and enhance the total welfare of the Baltimore City Public Schools for the benefit of all our citizens."

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Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, one of the commissioners, told the AFRO she did not agree with the decision of the board to go outside the system for a superintendent.

She added: "It is regrettable that a white majority on a board charged with administering schools that are predominantly black, is so insensitive to the problems our schools face.

"As I round out my twelth year on this board, I hang my head in shame at this disgraceful decision."

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Board member Gibson told the AFRO, "There was no possibility of arriving at a consensus on any of the local candidates."

He added that his personal opinion was that William Pinderhughes "should have got the interim position, and he should have been one of the finalists considered for the permanent job, but I also think that it is unfair to just string him along, acting as if he had a possibility for the job when some members of the board —it appeared a majority — definitely were not going to vote for him."

James Griffin, also a board member states:

"Two local candidates I felt deserve consideration are William Pinderhughes and Samuel Banks.

"It was my understanding when Sterling Keyes was appointed acting superintendent that William Pinderhughes would be strongly considered for the permanent position."

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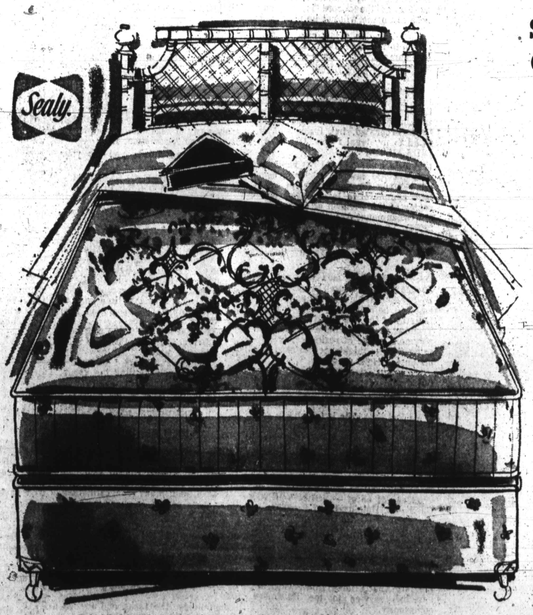

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