—Teachers contest

(Continued from Page 1)

tor said. These will not be counted, he warned. Here is what he said:

"Only coupons marked FINAL will be counted. So, boys and girls, make sure that when you clip and ship your ballots they are for the finals."

A play-by-play account of the vote totals will be carried in each edition of the AFRO.

In the event there are some who aren't up to date on the exciting contest for two fabulous trips to the Island In the Sun — which we doubt — here are the particulars.

The two teachers receiving the highest number of votes at the end of the balloting, March 18, will win two round trip Jetliner tickets to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Upon arrival, they will find their hotel reservations have all been arranged.

THE TOP vote getter will pick up $100 in spending change while the second highest finisher will have $50 in walk-around, or playing-around cash.

Third place winner will claim $100 cash and $50 will go to the fourth highest vote getter.

Prizes of $10 each will go to the next 10 ranking finishers.

"My Favorite Teacher Contest" coupon, which began in Tuesday's edition, is marked "Finals Vote."

Again the Contest Editor emphasized, make sure your vote is NOT a Nominating Vote, but a FINAL VOTE!

FINALS VOTE

100 VOTES 100

MY FAVORITE TEACHER CONTEST

I Cast My Vote For:

Teacher ..... Name ..... First ..... Last

School .....

Address .....

As My Favorite Teacher

Clip this vote and send or bring to AFRO-AMERICAN 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore

Favorite Teacher Contest Finalists

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

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Dr. Lillie faces KKK

(Continued from Page 1)

courts.

The defendents, in a contend that the racial climate in Baltimore County would not allow a fair and impartial trial.

The damage suit, filed by Vernon J. Naimaster, a former Baltimore bus driver charges that statements made by Dr. Jackson and Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, state NAACP president resulted in his dismissal from his job with the Baltimore Transit Company.

ATTORNEYS Gerald Smith and Barbara Morris of the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund argue that if the proceeding is heard in the Baltimore Circuit Court the defendents would be denied an impartial trial because Baltimore County is an area that "systematically limites the number of colored residents through restrictions on the rental and sale of property," hereby limiting the number of colored people on juries.

Attorney for the defendents also argued that a change of venue to another Maryland court would only result in removing the case to an area or worse" than those in Baltimore County, where prejudices are as bad

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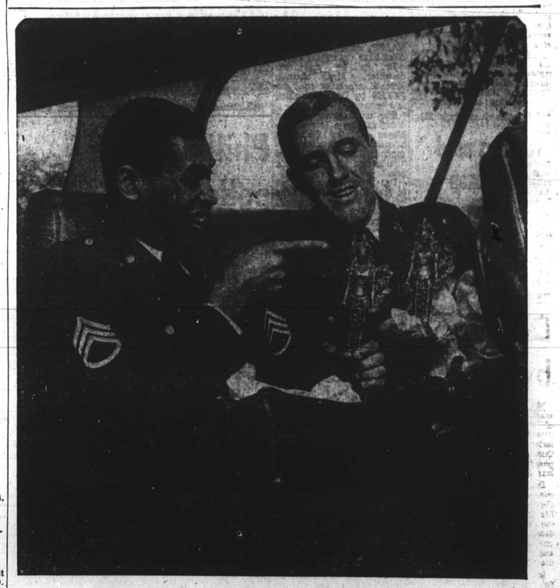

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Maj. Harris at Puerto Rico police session

Maj. William A. (Bos) Harris, head of the Police Department's Community Relations Division, has been detailed to Pence, Puerto Rico.

The city's highest ranking policeman of color will attend the month-long Police Institute For Understanding sponsored by the U. S. Department of Justice's Office of Law Enforcement Assistance.

Patrolman Joseph Goddard, also assigned to the Community Relation Division, is attending the workshop which will draw representatives from 26 departments from across the nation.

• • •

THE WORKSHOP begins Monday and ends March 22, Deputy Commissioner Ralph C. Murdy reported. He will attend the last week of the sessions dealing with techniques of improving the relationship between policemen and citizens.

MAJOR HARRIS
To Puerto Rico U

Vows Guard call if Klan a threat

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Gov Mills E. Godwin said Wednesday he would not hesitate to call out the Virginia National Guard were that step necessary to preserve law and order in face of a growing Ku Klux Klan.

Godwin said he would do the same should a civil rights or any other group threaten law and order in Virginia.

Godwin said, however, that a Klan leader's recent statement in Roanoke was incorrect.

• • •

THE KLANSMAN, Dragon Marshall Kornegay, of Raleigh, said at a Roanoke rally during the weekend that Godwin told him in a Richmond conference that he would call out the National Guard if the state police failed to curb the Klan.

"I would have no hesitancy to call out the National Guard if it were necessary in order to maintain law and order," Godwin said.

DR. FURMAN TEMPLETON TRAVIS W. VAULS

Milgram to keynote Baltimore ADA dinner

Gus Tyler, assistant president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will introduce Morris Milgram, president of Planned Communities, Inc., and Modern Community Developers, Inc., at the 19th annual Roosevelt Day Dinner of the Baltimore Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, Sunday, March 5.

The dinner will be in the Charles Room of the Sheraton Belvedere.

I know you will do your part as we work to translate the progressive laws we have passed into tre prosperous lives we seek for all Americans."

Honorary chairmen of the Roosevelt Day Dinner are The Hon. Joseph D. Tydings, United States Senator; the Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor; and the Hon. Thomas D'Alesandro, president, City Council.

The dinner committee includes: Rabbi Jacob B. Agus, Mrs. Angela Bambace, Dr. Harry Bard, Dr. Jerome D. Frank, Dr. Martin E. Jenkins, Dr. Otto F. Krausharr, Rabbi Morris Liebenman, Bishop Edgar A. Love, the Rev. Jack Malpas, Mrs. Jackson Mitchell, Dr. Irving Dr. Irving R. Murray, Howard H. Murphy, the Rev. Robert Newbold Jr., the Rev. Alfred B. Starratt and Dr. Chester Wickwire.

Officers of the Baltimore Chapter of ADA are: Sidney Hollander Sr., honorary chairman; Herman E. Westerber, chairman; William F. Baxter Jr. and Linwood G. Koger Jr., vice chairmen; Henry B. Waskow, treasurer and Una Corbett, secretary.

Few problems expected as new wage law starts here

The Fair Labor Standards Act, a federal wage hour law establishing minimum pay requirements, was extended on Feb. 1, 1967 to cover employees in laundries, restaurants and hospitals.

These workers, who were not covered by an earlier act which set a $1.40 minimum for workers in non-service occupations, must now be paid no less than $1 an hour.

The $1. minimum will be increased, through a series of increments, to $1.60 by Feb. 1, 1971.

The changes in the law also covered for the first time an estimated 8½ millions in public and private schools and universities, nursing homes and the dry cleaning industry.

• • •

CHARLES LOUTE, president of Baltimore's Local 36 of the American Federation OF Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization, said his union, comprised of restaurant and hotel workers, expects no problems in compliance with the new federal guidelines.

The state of Maryland, however, has taken exception with a provision of the act requiring the state to pay over-time wages at the rate if time-and-a-half to all state employees who work in excess of 44 hours in any given week.

The suit, which will be heard by a three-judge federal panel is scheduled for a March hearing.

Under terms of the new wage-hour law the federal government may bring civil or criminal action against employers in violation of any provision of the act.

Employers are prohibited from discharging or discriminating against an employee for filing a complaint or taking part in a procedure under the act.

The federal courts are also authorized to order the payment of back wages found due through court action.

• •

BACK WAGES may be recovered by one of the following methods:

1. Payment of an employee's back wages may be supervised by the government.

2. An employee may make written request to the U.S. Department of Labor asking that a suit for back wages be filed.

3. An employee may bring suit himself and ask in addition to monies due, reimbursement for attorney fees and other court costs.

There is a 2-year statute of limitations on the recovery of back wages.

Workers who were subject to minimum wage requirements before Feb. 1, 1967 must now be paid at least $1.40 an hour. This minimum will go to $1.60 an hour on Feb. 1, 1968.

Federal investigators disclosed, this week, that minimum wage and overtime payments of $809,905 were found due to 4,564 workers in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Most of the underpayments, $558,096 to 3,223 workers, were due to failure of employers to pay time and one-half for overtime work. There was $251,809 due 1,341 workers because of the employers' failure to pay the applicable minimum wage.

Douglass birthday celebrated by lecture at Morgan State

Morgan State College marked the 150th birthday of Frederick Douglass, Tuesday, in Murphy Auditorium when Dr. Benjamin Quarles, scholar and biographer, presented the Douglass Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Quarles, professor and chairman of the History Department traced Douglass' life from his slave days on the Eastern Shore to his death, when he was cited as one of the great abolitionists and American statesman of the 19th Century.

In his memorial lecture, Dr. Quarles quoted such men as James A. Garfield, William Lloyd Garrison, Mark Twain and James Russell Lowell to show how Douglass impressed men of his time.

Dr. Quarles pointed out that "Most of what Douglass said and stood for has a relevance for our time His social insights on the whole were remarkable."

• • •

HE CALLED DOUGLASS "a figure of heroic proportions, who contributed notably to making American Democracy a viable force—

"If today the civil rights movement has become a major issue in our country, a fresh look at the race relu certainly this may warrant tions reformers of the 19th Century.

"If the colored man himself is now being listened to as never before, a fresh hearing to an eloquent colored American reformer who lived in a day as unquiet as our own is warranted," Dr. Quarles said.

• • •

DOUGLASS, Dr. Quarles said, worked to abolish slavery, fought for the right to vote without respect to race, and opposed all-colored organizations.

He believed that the black man "should be his own man, speaking up for himself" and would leave an integrated group "when he became convinced their attitude toward him was to some degree patronizing, smacking of 'father knows best.'"

Douglass, who bribed white boys to teach him to read often in his speeches referred to his slavery background, Dr. Quarles said. Douglass said, "Some know the value of education by having it. I know its value by not having it.

"If a man is without education, he is but a pitiable object, a giant in body but a pigmy in intellect, and at best half a man..."

Ship's S. Africa stop scratched in race row

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. missile tracking ship Sword Knot, with 11 colored men among its 67-member crew, has been diverted from the Port of Durban, South Africa, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

The vessel which has been waiting off Durban since last week for U.S. clearance to enter, is proceeding to the port of Mombasa, Kenya, for needed repairs, the department said.

The diversion apparently was due to South Africa's racial segregation laws, and to the furor greated when the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped at Cape Town recently. But the terse Pentagon announcement merely said:

• • •

"THE DECISION to divert the Sword Knot does not reflect any change in United States policy with respect to the use of South African facilities, which is currently under review."

The Sword Knot's skipper, Capt. Dudley Yates, was quoted as saying his crew was "a bit upset" by failure to get American diplomatic clearance to enter Durban.

Prior to announcement of the diversion, the Star, an anti-government newspaper in Johannesburg, South Africa, called on the U.S. Government to make a decision regarding the Sword Knot's entry. South Africa had given its permission previously.

Promenade series

The fourth and final program in the extremely successful series of "Promenade" concerts presented by students of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at the Walters Art Gallery will be given by the Peabody Chamber Chorus on Thursday, Feb. 23, starting at 12:30 p.m.

The half hour program will consist of two parts, each conducted by a different student.

Travis Vauls, chemist, joins Urban League

Travis W. Vauls has joined the staff of the Baltimore Urban League as director of its Leadership Development Project. In that capacity, he will conduct a program to prepare interested citizens for increased civic involvement and placement on policy-making levels of all kinds throughout the city.

A native of Pomonkey, and one of six children of a Methodist minister, Mr. Vauls is a graduate of Morgan State College, with a chemistry major, and has taken graduate work at Johns Hopkins and UCLA.

He was the first colored chemist at Lenmar Lacquer Company for eight years and the J. M. Huber Company in Havre de Grace, where he has been employed for the last two years.

Mr. Vauls lives at 4112 Kennison Ave., with his wife Virginia and 6-year-old son Bryan. He is a 32nd degree Prince Hall Mason, past Grand Patron of Myra Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star and a past potentate of Jerusalem Temple 4.

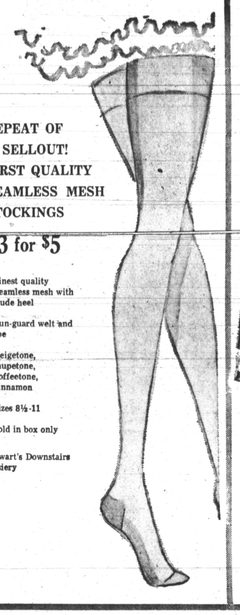
While at the Huber Company, Mr. Vauls traveled extensively and spoke to school audiences as a representative of the Vice President's Committee for Plans for Progress, an effort to prove to colored youth that they could succeed if they prepared themselves.

IN COMMENTING on his new position, Mr. Vauls said: "My major concern will be in the area of leadership development in the minority community. There is and has been a gross need for greatly increased involvement of the leadership elements of our communities.

"This can only be done with development of leadership in depth.

The Baltimore Urban League, established in 1924 and funded primarily through the United Appeal, is the only voluntary city-wide organization working full time for improvement of race relations in the Baltimore metropolitan area. It is non-profit and non-partisan and interracial in its leadership and staff.

Stewart's BUDGET STORE DOWNTOWN



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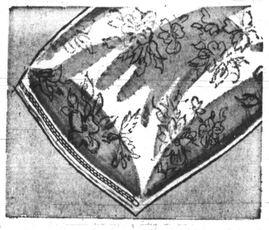
Closeout of heavy plastic mattress or box spring covered. Zippered style. Heat sealed. Guaranteed. Deep blue or rose. Twin or full.



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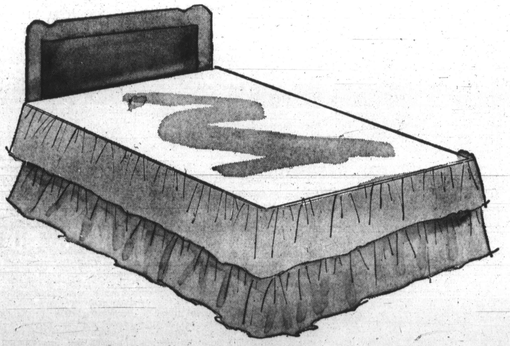

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