Student of the Year Contest

1. Bonnie Cannon — 171,600 — Forest Park
2. Joann Davis — 91,000 — Western
3. Dora McManus — 85,500 — Booker T. Washington
4. Kevin Wright — 64,300 — Gwynns Falls
5. Maurice S. Smith — 60,500 — Gwynns Falls
6. Maurice Walker — 48,100 — Lake Clifton
7. Gary Young — 41,200 — Southwestern
8. Nanette Deminds — 13,600 — Harlem Park
9. Terry Beatty — 39,100 — Mergenthaler
10. Darnell Tabb — 38,500 — Walbrook
11. Shawn McCleary — 38,400 — Northern
12. Donna Alston — 33,400 — Western
13. Gloria Tyler — 30,500 — Northwestern
14. Gail Jackson — 29,600 — Dunbar
15. Tammy Hall — 25,800 — Mt. Royal Middle Sch.
16. Shelye Dorsey — 25,000 — Douglass
17. Margarete Snowden — 21,600 — Garrison
18. Walter Wright — 22,600 — Edmondson
19. Sharron Middleton — 22,400 — Western
20. Nettie Millard — 22,200 — Walbrook
21. Connie Bridges — 20,800 — Northwestern
22. Kevin Askins — 19,100 — Douglass
23. Jackie Dabney — 19,100 — Garrison
24. Lavern Nichols — 17,500 — Douglass
25. Towanda Peterson — 16,700 — Northwestern
26. Wanda Ellis — 16,700 — Calvert Adult Educ. Ct.
27. Teresa Stewart — 16,600 — Houston Woods
28. Bonita Bush — 15,800 — Northern
29. Malcolm Wallace — 15,000 — Southwestern
30. Robert L. Johnson — 11,200 — Douglass
31. Terry Green — 12,900 — Walbrook
32. Stephannie Young — 13,600 — Northern
33. Valerie Carter — 13,600 — Walbrook
34. Margaret Newton — 12,900 — Walbrook
35. Donna Webster — 12,800 — Pimlico
36. Tracy Hudson — 12,500 — West Balto. Middle Sch.
37. Annette Austin — 11,500 — Lombard
38. Allison Williams — 11,200 — Walbrook
39. Warren Bell — 10,500 — Gwynns Falls
40. Daniel Floyd — 10,000 — Southwestern
41. Curtis White — 9,700 — Carver
42. Chavonee Brettyman — 9,700 — Houston Woods
43. Betty Payton — 9,700 — Walbrook
44. Angela Pinell — 9,200 — Carver
45. Jackie Johnson — 9,200 — Western
46. Duane Burton — 8,900 — Lake Clifton
47. Charlotte Morgan — 8,600 — Lake Clifton
48. Daryl Hebron — 8,100 — Meade Sr. High Sch.
49. Michelle Owens — 7,700 — Mergenthaler
50. Diane Cherry — 7,300 — Dunbar
51. Eleanor Robinson — 7,300 — Carver
52. Natalie Allen — 7,200 — Dundalk Middle Sch.
53. Bonita Billingsley — 7,100 — Western
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56. Josephine Hinton — 6,700 — Northern
57. Neil Lawrence 3rd — 6,300 — Walbrook
58. Adrienne Harper — 5,900 — Edmondson
59. Wanda Jenkins — 5,600 — Clifton Park
60. Janice Gale — 5,600 — Harlem Park
61. Laverne Moring — 5,200 — Mergenthaler
62. Sonia M. Alford — 4,100 — Mergenthaler
63. Patricia Craig — 3,900 — Forest Park
64. Annett Gaither — 3,800 — Carver
65. David Carter — 2,900 — Pimlico
66. Cheryl Boyd — 2,800 — Dunbar
67. Nancy Mason — 2,700 — Eastern
68. Sheila Torain — 2,600 — Patterson
69. William Richardson — 2,400 — Joseph Briscoe
70. Robin Simmons — 2,300 — Catonsville
71. Antionette Mugar — 2,200 — Balto. New City College
72. Dorothy Russell — 2,100 — Catonsville Sr. High
73. Karen Davis — 2,000 — Northern
74. Kevin J. Randall — 2,000 — Poly-Tech.
75. Calvin Fitch — 1,900 — Nathaniel Ramsey
76. Brian Stanley — 1,900 — Western Middle
77. Anthony Ashcroft — 1,800 — Southern
78. Vincent Vereen — 1,800 — Poly-Tech.
79. Felicia Moses — 1,700 — Western
80. Ruth Carter — 1,600 — Booker T. Washington
81. Milton Pennington — 1,600 — Lemmel
82. Colin McKinnon — 1,500 — Johnny Cake Jr. High
83. James McKinnon — 1,500 — Johnny Cake Jr. High
84. Kim Fields — 1,400 — Greenspring
85. Maria Barboza — 1,300 — Northwestern
86. Cynthia Regina Walker — 1,300 — Dunbar
87. Vanessa Williams — 1,100 — Walbrook
88. Bridget Carroll — 1,000 — Northern
89. Jacquetta White — 1,000 — Booker T. Washington
90. Neisa Mitchell — 900 — Western
91. Byron Davis — 500 — Lemmel
92. William Cornish — 500 — Mergenthaler
93. Gary Shaw — 500 — Pimlico

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—Gardenville youth

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Mazelis said one reason would not be prosecuted is because Oct. 30 and the date the complaint was received in his office, the youth turned 18. Offenders older than 17 are no longer considered juveniles.

All juvenile are delayed in reaching the state's attorney's office because it is forwarded from the police to the Juvenile Services Administration.

The delay in this case, as with most juvenile complaints, according to Mazelis, is because there is a time lag caused by a bureaucratic process: complaints go from the police to the Juvenile Services Administration to the state's attorney's office.

Mazelis said there is a "big difference" between bringing a juvenile to trial and court proceedings for an adult.

He said another consideration for not trying the youth is lack of prior record, his employment status and the home situation.

In this case, the youth accused by Miss Prillman is still in school and is unemployed.

Mazelis said in most malicious mischief cases, the defendant is given probation and must make restitution for damages.

In this instance, the youth is not working and since he is 18, his parents are not responsible to make restitution.

Another reason the case will not come before a judge is because the state's attorney's office only tries cases it can prove, Mazelis said.

"We take what will be beneficial to the state and the victim," he said.

Mazelis also blamed "the system" for the lack of information on this particular case.

"Harassment is not informed. In this instance, we relied on the police report. We only have one full-time investigator," he said.

The number of complaints against juveniles is also a deterrant to most of the cases coming to trial: Mazelis said his office receives 22,000 complaints yearly.

If a juvenile is not "caught in the act," proving harassment and malicious mischief is dificult.

"A person may be able to say that someone commited an act, the juvenile may even boast about it. But if the juvenile is not caught in the act of commiting a crime, we simply do not have sufficient evidence," he said.

His advice to Miss Prillman: now that the juvenile is legally an adult, sue him in civil court to receive damages.

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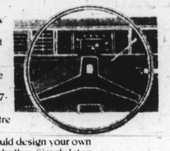

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Dr. John Dennis, Vice Chancellor of UMES, said Wednesday the program was a cooperative effort between the Eastern Shore school and the schools of Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy in Baltimore.

He said students who successfully meet all the requirements of the program will be guaranteed admittance into the professional school of their choice.

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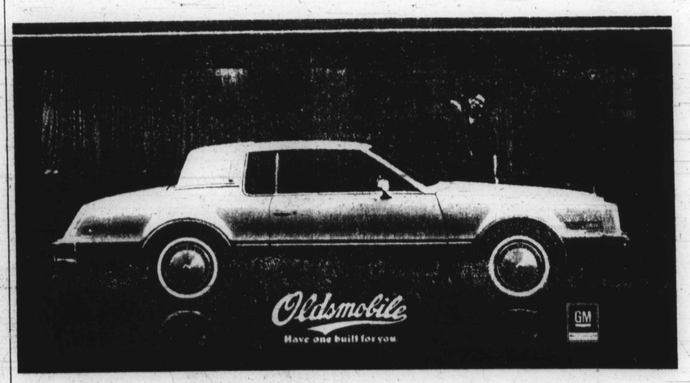

Mitchell called liberal

Surveys rate legislators

Maryland's delegation to the House of Representatives is so diverse that one member has been rated among the most conservative members of Congress while another has been rated among the most liberal.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., received a 95 percent rating from the publication Congressional Quarterly in a survey of votes taken with the Congress' conservative bloc of Republicans and southern Democrats.

The same survey, however, rated Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., of Baltimore at only 5 percent, indicating he seldom came down on the conservative side of issues.

In the upper house, the survey by CQ and a separate rating by the Americans for Democratic Action each listed Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., as the third most liberal member of that body.

The ADA gave Sarbanes a 90 percent rating for voting for most of 20 bills the group selected as indicators of liberal leanings.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., the state's senior Senator, was given a 50 percent rating by the ADA. He was rated the third most liberal Republican in the CQ study.

CQ said only Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and John C. Culver, D-Iowa, voted more consistently than Sarbanes against the Senate's conservatives.

Exact count unknown

Blacks, women among applicants for judgeships

WASHINGTON — Blacks and women are among the more than 40 lawyers and judges who have applied to Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., for nomination to two U.S. District Court judgeships to be created in Maryland, an aide to the senator said Wednesday.

But spokesman Peter Marudas would not disclose precisely how many blacks, women or judges were among the applicants. He said that might jeopardize the applicants' privacy.

"That's just the process we're following," he said.

Marudas said the applications include "a number of women, and are from most parts of the state, although there's an obvious preponderance from the metropolitan Washington and Baltimore areas."

Sarbanes had set last Friday as a target date for applications for the two judicial posts, but Marudas said some responses on the seven-page federally prepared questionnaires arrived by mail Tuesday.

"We've in the process of sifting through these things," he said.

The questionnaires seek personal and professional background of the applicants.

Sarbanes' announced procedures for choosing the nominees have drawn criticism from citizen groups and from at least four state and Baltimore lawyers' associations that unsuccessfully sought to help the legislator privately review the applicants.

Sarbanes said he reserved for himself the right to make the nominations so the public could pinpoint responsibility if the nominees are appointed.

Both Sarbanes and President Carter, who will ultimately make the appointments, have encouraged minorities to apply for the judgeships.

The state's senior senator, Republican Charles McC. Mathias Jr., is not involved because he is a Republican.

Sarbanes is expected to interview each applicant personally and may make his recommendations by the opening day of Congress, Jan. 15.

Cops arrest 31 in lottery raid

Thirty-one people have been charged with violating Maryland lottery laws following the break-up of an illegal lottery ring that netted more than $2 million a year, police said.

Sgt. Frank Napfel, of the city vice squad, said the 31 people were arrested when police raided 38 places, including bars, residences, and small grocery stores, in the city and Anne Arundel and Baltimore counties.

He said the 31 were charged with possession of Lottery equipment, setting up and maintaining a lottery, forwaring and accepting horse and sports bets and conspiracy to violate state lottery laws.

Napfel said a warrant was issued for the arrest of the alleged ringleader, Vincent J. La Martina, 58, of Baltimore.

Uniformed local and state police and plainclothesmen raided 28 places in the city, four in Anne Arundel County and six in Baltimore County, he said.

Napfel said "numerous gambling paraphernalia and equipment were seized" in the raids, which culminated a three month investigation.

He said those charged were released on their own recognizance.

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