Killed In Action

Sgt. Brown was 'Mike' to his pals

Sgt. Michael Francis Brown, a popular young Baltimorean, was killed in Vietnam on May 6.

His mother, Mrs. Mildred Brown Smith and father Percy L. Brown, received word of the tragedy on Mothers Day, May 10.

The telegram from the government said the 101st Airborne sergeant was on duty with his 122 MM Howitzer group in the Northern Part of S. Vietnam near the DMZ line when the Fire Support Base area came under attack by hostile forces.

"Mike," as he was fondly known by his many City College 1964 lassmates and Morgan State College ROTC friends had gone to Vietnam on March 18, scarcely two months before his death.

The day before his death was announced, his father received a letter from Mike in which he said he felt the enemy "would not try to test out all the fire power we have in the area."

He said his battery was firing in support of troops in the Ahn Shan Valley which he and other soldiers had nicknamed "The Land of the 2 a.m. Incoming."

With a chuckle, the young man said his home for the next year was an underground bunker and his bed a large wooden shelf with an air mattress on it.

He said froe his location up in a mountain they at least could enjoy fresh, clean air.

The letter concluded with. "Well, Dad, that's just about all there is new here. It's just the same every day-in, day-out.

"The few war stories that I have had, I would rather leave them in the past.

"I'm all right and I pray that everyone home is the same. Take care and I'll see you soon. Love-Mike."

Sgt. Brown was born Nov. 9, 1946. At City College he was a member of the LaCrosse Team and during 3½ years at Morgan, from 1964 to 1969, he took part in student government activities.

Mike represented Morgan in 1965 at the student government forum at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

He was enrolled in the marked for the Post Office.

Legislation requring the

(Continued on page 31)

Westcott gets five years

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast did not grant a new trial to Walter Leon Westcott Tuesday and as a result imposed a 5-year prison term on the brother of James Westcott, the widely known Avenue figure.

Evidence placed before the court disclosed that Walter Westcott was nabbed by police as he went from Friendship Airport in a cab and headed for his brother's residence on Loyola Northway.

Testimony before the court revealed that he had in his possession $19,000 worth 90 per cent pure cocaine.

Gary Huddles, defense attorney, made a long and scholarly plea in his motion for a new trial to say that nowhere in the warrant was Walter Westcott named.

He pointed out that no one knew who was the carrier James Westcott expected to bring in the large shipment.

Police had testified that they knew James Westcott was using a lieutenant but did not know it was Walter Westcott, his brother, until they recognized him get off the before-dawn flight from New York.

Mr. Huddles maintained the arrest and seizure were illegal and filed a motion for the Maryland Special Court of Appeals to review the case.

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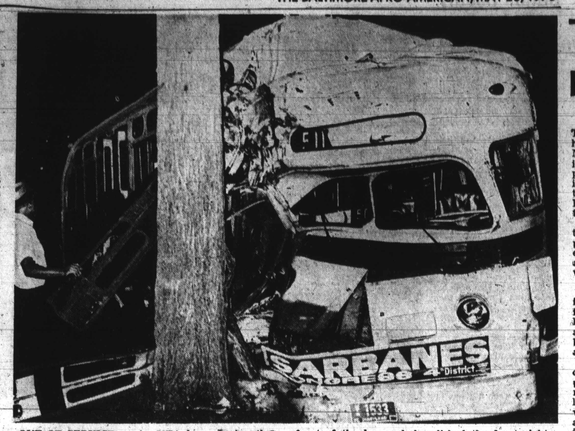

OUT OF SERVICE — An MTA bus carrying the driver only crashed into an immovable object Wednesday night at Liberty Heights and Tioga Parkway near Mondawmin Shopping Center. The impact of the accident broke out the back windows of the bus and twisted the driver's seat (X) and the front of the bus and demolished the front right side. The driver, 24-year-old Perry Stalnaker of 4373 Crestheights Rd. was treated at Lutheran Hospital for lacerations of the forehead and released. (AFRO Photo By Frank Phillips)

Police get 926 caps dope at Standford's son's No. 2 arrest

Last week when Lt. James Watkins' STOP (Tactical) Squad arrested Melvin McDonald Stanford, son of the late "Boss of the Bottom 'Butch' Stanford" they confiscated $30,000 of marijuana.

This past Wednesday afternoon at almost the same spot, STOP squad members apprehended the 22-year-old man again.

This time they confiscated 926 capsules of heroin.

Melvin's father, "Butch" was slain last summer and was known as the "Boss of the Bottom" dope trade in the 1000 block Pennsylvania Ave.

Police report young Stanford was first arrested May 12 along with Bootie Green at Biddle and Pennsylvania Ave. at 5.20 p.m.

Eight days later, May 19, he was nabbed along with Vernon Albert Carroll, 28, 1100 block Stoceton St. and Harry Williams, 33, 900 block Bonapaite Ave. by STOP Officers Robert Sharp, Thomas West and a Warren McCoy.

Police state they observed persons in a 1969 Cougar passing bags form Stanford, the driver, to Williams in the rear seat. Officers also state when Williams spied them he ran and when apprehended dropped two bags.

Stanford was arrested in the car by Officers Sharp and McCoy. Searching the trunk, officers found a paper box with envelops containing 100 capsules each.

MELVIN STANFORD

Baltimore beauty hopes to win title of queen

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Beauteous Miss Mary Davis of Baltimore is representing the state of Maryland when the finals of a beauty pageant comes during the Black Cultural Festival in Washington.

The 23-year-old model beauties, all from African countries, for the title of queen. The affair opens at 6:45 p.m. at the Washington Hilton Hotel and represents the social event of the year.

* * *

Highlighting the semiformal occasion in the appearance of ambasadors from African countries and their wives in native attire.

Excited and expecting to bring the coveted title back to Maryland, Miss Davis reveals the crown will help her on her way to become the top black model in the US. She already has professional studios in Maryland.

Invited to take outstanding parts in the festival are Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sammy Davis Jr., Harry Belafonte and other blackstars.

The program features Mwalim Mamana, renowned African vocalist, the African Heritage Dancers and music ensemble of Newark, N.J. and the Morgan State Choir and orchestra.

The festival honors African Liberation Day with guests at $15 per person in semi-formal attire.

* * *

Miss Davis held a press conference Tuesday afternoon at the Baltimore Hilton as her first appearance here.

A much-sought after model in department stores wife, Mrs. Willie M. Davis. Her two sisters are Mrs. Tina Sewell, a Westinghouse inspector and Mrs. Diane Moore a Pimlico Junior High and Carver Vocational Night School typing teacher.

Her brother is James Davis Jr., 1st. a 6th grade pupil at the Cross Country School.

* * *

Miss Davis also finished modeling school and Douglass High School where she was a cheerleader, member

(Continued on page 31)

$50 Box has for alert readers. All you have to do share in the weekly prize is be FIRST weekly is what the AFRO News Tip to call 728-8200, ask for City Desk, and say 'I've got a news tip. If your tip wins, you get your prize check promptly. Join the News Tip Bandwagon TODAY.

Mrs. Hilda Fennell, 47, teacher for 26 years

Mrs. Hilda Fennall, a student at Loyola College and public school teacher for 26 years, died May 14 at Lutheran Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Rayner Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fennell, 47, lived at 1024 Rosedale St.

A native of Baltimore, she graduated from Coppin State Normal School in 1944 and later attended Morgan State College.

At the time of her death, she was teaching sight saving class at school No. 139.

Mrs. Fennell is survived by her husband, James Pennella two children, Chrystal Lynn Collins and Keith Hines; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Daniels; two sisters, Mrs. Delores Terry and Mrs. Virgie Stokes; and a brother, Roberick Stokes.

Burial is in Mt. Calvay Cemetery.

Mrs. Rich injured in freak accident

By BETTYE MOSS

HARRISBURG, PA. 'Something hit the windshield. The car went out of control and wrapped itself around a pole. The car is a complete wreck. My brother who was driving escaped unhurt, and I'm in here for a month with a broken leg, a heavy cast.

Mrs. Ethel Rich, well-known Baltimore businesswoman, was talking to the AFRO from her bed in Harrisburg Hospital.

She was painfully injured last Sunday while riding in a 1969 Imperial, driven by her brother, Dr. Douglas Phillips, the physician.

Mrs. Rich said whatever struck the car and threw the car out of control left a hole in the windshield 'the size of a quarter.'

* * *

She explained they were driving on Harr St., en route to the family home to visit their 85-year-old mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips.

"There was a struck in front of us. There's been a truck strike here. We think whatever it was was meant for the truck, not for us. Police are still investigat-

(Continued on page 31)

MRS. ETHEL RICH

New request due to fund trips to juvenile homes

Robert Hilson, acting director of the State Department of Juvenile Services told the AFRO this week that he will submit another request for funds to finance free transportation for parents visiting children in the state's juvenile institutions.

Mr. Hilson said, "we will approach the Budget Bureau again to see if some funds are available." The new request will come in the wake of criticism from Supreme Bench Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman.

Judge Hammerman said the Juvenile Department should make the transportation problem a priority and possibly put funds from other areas to provide the necessary money.

Citing facts that indicate that many Baltimore children confined to institutions are deprived of parental visits because of money problems, the Judge called the transportation situation, a "subtle but dangerous form of discrimination" against the poor.

"It is a situation that can only be described as inhumane, insensitive and counter productive," he claimed.

Mr. Hilson revealed, how-

(Continued on page 31)

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Women's liberation movement examined

The Women's Liberation Movement, forged by the suffragettes of the early 1960's, and honed by the radical politics of today, is the subject of the ABC News "Now" series program, "Women's Liberation," Monday.

P.O. FIGHT PREDICTED

TJD okays Upton Project popular taverns to be razed

By AL RUTLEDGE

This morning Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro signed his signature to Ordinance Number 1095 hereby assuring low income housing, public conveniences, and increased employment for thousands of black families living in the Upton area of this city.

After a three-year fight through the agencies of approval and the City Council the ordinance finally won approval in the Council last week by a unanimous vote.

The $18 million federally financed project provides for the destruction of nearly 1400 inner-city sub-standard houses now existing between Fremont Ave. and and Biddle Sts.

Closest estimates are that currently 3 some 11,000 people live in the area; most of whom are in the low-income bracket and who are currently at a disadvantage for medical facilities, shopping conveniences, play areas, schools and public services. By design the Upton Project will rectify all of this.

Beginning at Pennsylvania Ave. and Biddle Sts. the Project calls for the construction of a junior high and high school with an adjoining gymnasium.

* * *

Along Pennsylvania Ave. modern low density homes will be constructed and leased or sold at moderate rates.

A complete medical center with pharmacy will be built at Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St. and in the same block the Pennsylvania Ave. AME Church will construct a high rise, low rent senior citizens' apartment house with federal funds.

A shopping mall with some 75 business establishments already declared its plans for the Pennsylvania Ave.-Laurens St. area with an adjacent plaza.

Within the plaza the plans call for an outdoor auditorium, a motion picture theatre as well as gardens and benches for relaxation.

The legendary 1500 block of Pennsylvania Ave. will cease to be as the entire side of the street which includes the York Bar, the Alhambra and The Spot will be razed.

Only Club Casino and one or two business establishments located near it will be allowed to remain.

The United States Post Office had requested to relocate its Druid Hill Post Office on Laurens St. between Pennsylvania Ave. and Fremont Ave. but owners of the Riendlac's Wholesale Chicken Market have refused to sell their building which sits right on the lot originally ear-

(Continued on page 31)

AT SCHOOL BOARD

Parent Rep Plan Aired At Meeting

By JOSHUA WATSON

Langsdale Library Auditorium was the scene of another long Board of School Commissioners meeting last night.

The Board of School Commissioners handled nine items on the agenda at the five hour meeting and had to table several others because of the lateness of the hour at 1 a.m. Friday morning.

Prominent among the items on the agenda was a report of the rules for the nomination of parent representatives for each Baltimore City Public School.

The idea for such a representation grew out of an effort to encourage and develop a productive and consistent partnership between parents and educators.

Although the school board recognized all citizens rights in the functioning of Baltimore's Public schools, special recognition was given to parents of children who attend specified schools.

The Board specified that only parents of children in schools may cast a ballot for their parent representative but that these parents may, if they so desire, elect any citizen, parent or not, to serve as their representative.

"In addition" the report states the School Board will continue to listen to all citizens or civic groups by means of audience hearings, written communications and other such practices consistent with school policy."

Board member Larry S. Gibson and attorney Ransome Davis formulated the report.

As a whole, Board members agreed with the report but, however, but disagreed on some points.

Mrs. M. Richmond Farring disagreed with rule no. 2 which states that "any person, regardless of age, marital status, sex, place of residence, and whether or not a parent himself, is eligible to be a parent representative, provided he is duly nominated and elected to the office; provided further, no person may be a parent representative from more than one school in Baltimore City.

Commissioner Farring believed that under the provisions of a rule a child could be elected and that a person who lived outside the school community could also be elected.

However; Commissioner Gibson expressed the idea that as long as they were duly nominated and elected to the office by freedom of choice it was alright.

Rule No. 3 also states that "each school in Baltimore City shall be entitled to elect, according to the procedures specified in these Rules, a given number of parent representatives which number shall be determined by the number of students enrolled in the school in the following manner';

Number of Students	Number of Representatives
1-200	1
201-400	2
401-600	3
601-800	4
801-1000	5

Under the plan, 347 representatives would be elected form elementary schools and 711 from Secondary schools at the conclusion of a one week notification to candidates, a two week nomination period. a one week convention meeting at schools and ballot elections at schools.

The Rules for the nomination and election of Parent Representative was deferred until a later date of the school board.

Other business on the agenda were the suspension policy report which showed that of the 94 active cases of suspended students before Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon, as of April 22, 44 had been referred prior to Feb. 28, and thus out of school more than one quarter.

Commissioner Griffin sought a proposal from Dr. Robert C. Lloyd, assistant superintendent, to seek funds "to meet the needs of wayward boys."

Dr. Lloyd stated that he was in constant contact with agencies and funding was inadequate.

2) Recommendations of the implementation of the Eastern High School Report in the process of being settled at Eastern High according to Dr Sheldon the 3) Social Studies Committee will in all likelihood receive $1,400 for the summer session.

4) The Elementary School Enrollment Policy was voted down. The policy would have permitted elementary school students to an open enrollment policy similar to secondary schools. 5) John Hall, spokesman for Public School Administrators and Supervisors Association (PSASA), had an audience hearing on the Revised

(Continued on Page 19)

Judge Kaufman orders U.S. inspection of City Jail here

Bernard Hewitt Lane Jr., former Baltimore Community College honor student accused of bank robbery in 1969, describes the Federal side of Baltimore City jail as "so horrible and inhumane as to amount to cruel and unusual punishment."

Through his attorney Fred Grant, Lane last week asked Judge Frank A. Kaufman to investigate the conditions at the prison where Mr. Grant revealed "conditions so adversely affect my client, he is unable to think about preparation for his defense."

Judge Kaufman ordered the Federal Bureau of Prisons to investigate the conditions.

Lane was joined in his petition for the investigation by 73 other Federal prisoners confined there awaiting trial.

The Federal prisoners, by Federal prisoners in further described in Lane's papers before the court as having poor ventilation, no sunshine or fresh air and affording no means of exercise.

Lane told the court in his petition that the prisoners are forced to eat in the same unsanitary, barred and locked cells "where we sleep, urinate and defecate."

Pointing out that they have no opportunity to get fresh air, sunshine or physical exercise, Lane noted that even convicted murderers on death row are allowed those privileges.

In his closing statement Lane said, "Make inquiry into the conditions which are anamalistic and obtain relief for us from the misery and suffering of this human zoo where we are treated like animals."

* * *

Lane was arrested on March 7, 1969 by the FBI for the March 4 robbery of $4,304 from the Libertytown Mechanics Bank.

On May 4, Mr. Grant asked that the indictments be dismissed since conditions at the City Jail prevented Lane from adequately assisting in preparation for trial.

At the trial a confession was entered by Malachi Fullard who told the FBI Lane had spent the money from a previous bank robbery two weeks before.

He said he and Lane and Allen Bullock drove up as far as Frederick, Md. on Route 40 searching for another bank to rob last March.

At the Libertytown bank he said Lane and Bullock locked the employees up in a storage room and he scooped up the money they later divided at his mother's house.

He said he received $1,400 with which he purchased a car and clothes. He stated each man had his own gun.

Fullard, of the unit block Rosedale St., is the son of a Woman Apostolic ordained minister. He told the court he has had a 9150-a-day cocaine habit since 1964.

The jury of seven women and five men, had as a foreman a private school teacher.

Lane, married to a public school teacher, is separated and formerly worked at Sparrows Point. He was driving a cab part time when he was enrolled at Baltimore Community College.

Last neighborhood registration set

Today (Friday) and Saturday are the final days for neighborhood supplemental voter registration to be conducted by the Supervisor of Elections this month.

There have been two previous weekends of voter registration, and Elections officials report the response has been very good.

The supplemental registration stations are set up in addition to regular registration conducted at the Elections Office, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts.

Degistration and change of voter address may also be handled there Mondays through Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Those who should registerer are persons 21 years of age and over, who have lived in the city for a year or more and are not yet on the books as eligible voters.

Here are the supplemental registration stations for the coming weekend.

TODAY

School 94, Westwood and 33rd St. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

School 30, 20th and St. Paul Sts. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

School 52, Federal and Eden Sts. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

School 81, Hilton and Morley — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

School 49, North Bend Rd. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

School 60, Edmondson Ave. and Athol — 12 noon to 8 p.m

School 240, Frederick Ave. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Stewart Hill Elementary School — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Third Lutheran Church, 20th and Huten — 10 noon to 6 p.m.

State Office Bldg. 301, Preston St.— 10 noon to 8 p.m.

Lafayette Market — 10 noon to 8 p.m.

Enoch Pratt Library, Garrison and Park Heights Ave. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Westerwood Plaza — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Elections are home, 301 N. Fremantown Rd. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Monastery — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

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Nice air conditioned rooms & TV. $8.50 or $9 plus tax, One bed for 2 people.

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Appointments Now Being Made For Summer Months
323-6850
Reasonable—Near No. 8 Bus

FASHION NOTE: For a smashing surprise wear this new panty hose with your most defying mini. Above, Thighland-Band is from the Burlington-Cameo line, was designed by Peter Max and presents an intermingling of brilliant florals, positioned on the side of the leg above the knee.

Bunching harvest makes corn bargain

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food economist

Food shopping under current market conditions is more time consuming and requires more planning on the part of the shopper in order to provide economical meals with variety.

Early spring and fall vegetables supplies are expected to be down only one to two percent, nationally. Prices for most vegetables will remain moderately above a year earlier, even though supplies will be increasing seasonally. Since many produce items are shipped in to this area from the southern and western growing areas, the supply and demand will greatly influence market offerings and prices.

* * *

Although nine percent less sweet corn is being group in Florida this spring opposed to last year, high levels, bunching of harvest which is occurring this month is resulting in an over supply. Normally we get about fourteen percent of our annual sweet corn marketings from Florida in May. Look for well filled ears, bright green husks and corn is hydrocooled and as soon as it is picked and with refrigerated transportation, the corn quality is good.

Texas is down about one The new onion crop from quarter, however, onions are reasonably priced. Buy what you can use in a fairly short time as new onions do not keep as well as the hardened winter, dry, yellow onions.

* * *

Cabbage is coming from Georgia and South Carolina and supplies are ample. Price per pound may seem high but you get four to eight servings per pound making cabbage an economy.

The first of the crop new red potatoes are available. For potato salad this potato variety ratio is very high. It has a waxy like texture which holds its shape well for salad.

Locally we have offerings of new spring or fall cooking greens. Use green onions, spinach and other soups, casseroles and cooked vegetables.

If weather conditions of warm days and warm nights prevail, the New Jersey asparagus crop will grow quickly and market offerings will increase, hopefully lowering the retail price. Asparagus is a luxury vegetable except in peak harvest of nearby crops.

Local rhubarb, a vegetable-fruit more as a fruit is in good supply. Plan to make sauce or a rhubarb-strawberry pie for the family this week. Strawberries are coming from North Carolina. Maryland Berries are late this year and should reach their peak about the first week of June. Other spring fruit, in the moderate range price is fresh pineapple from Puerto Rico. Lemons are in good supply. Canned fruit buy.

* * *

May is Egg Month and the egg proves to be one of the protein bargains on the market. Serve a cheese omelet with asparagus for a tasty meal. Serve meringues filled with strawberries for an elegant dessert. Use Grade A Eggs for quality.

* * *

Rhubarb Crumb Squares are made with one cup graham cracker crumbs, one-half cup cut fat, one eighth teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon grated orange peel, three tablespoons butter or margarine and one lb. rhubarb (3 cups cut).

Combine crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and orange peel. Melt butter. Mix with crumbs. Alternate layers of rhubarb and crumb mixture in greased baking dish. Press crumbs down firmly with spoon. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F), until rhubarb is tender; about 40 minutes, cut in squares.

Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves 4.

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Family Fare

F-1

THE AFRO-AMERICAN MAY 23, 1970

Food, Fashions and Homeaking

Accept age, watch diet, is plan for long, happy living

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Aging is a matter of mind. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

With these words, one physician summed up one of the factors that mean years — the attitude that one has toward growing older chronologically.

"The realistic person accepts (the aging process) as a natural phenomenon," says Dr. Theodore Irwin. But he adds that of all things that determine a person's age, "a birthday is the least significant."

The best preventive of degenerative changes of age is proper nutrition. Time taken to obtain, prepare, and eat nutritious foods will provide dividends in vitality and resistance to writes.

Your caloric needs decrease with the years because you are less active physically. It is important to cut the caloric intake, accordingly. But cut wisely. Dr. Irwin says that one study of 800 men and women at the age center of had "reduced their intake of milk, eggs, meat and fish.

"Besides proteins and iron, ascrobic acid and calcium are also most likely to be slighted."

* * *

Don't let the pounds pile on — "the longer the belt line, the shorter the life line."

Irwin says that at age 65, women generally need only 1600 to 1800 calories per day, men no more than 2400 to 2600.

The balanced diet should include what a person ate in earlier years, watching of course against intake of too much margarine or butter, salad oils, shortening, mayonnaise and fats generally.

The writer quotes one expert on aging to the effect, "we don't wear out, we rust out." The moral physical activity, the "judicious exercise" that keeps the heart, lungs and blood vessels functioning properly should be a pattern of daily living.

It is the cumulative effect of exercises and other physical movements during the day and every day, that counts says Irwin.

* * *

Irwin also recommends in addition that the older person:

Quit smoking or at least cut down.

Drink alcohol only in moderation. Alcohol is bad for arthritics, inadvisable for overweight and for most cardiovascular cases, among other ailments.

Reduce intake of coffee or tea if either seems to lead to heartburn, palpitations or insomina.

Bathe only a couple of times a week; daily baths can cause drying of the skin and itching.

And slow down.

Grant to Southern for food studies

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern University has been approved for an Allied Health Professional Basic Improvement Grant to the Foods and nutrition Department, Dr. G. Leon Netterville Jr., announced, Tuesday.

Miss Freddie L. Johnson, associate professor of home economics will direct the program, the President said.

* * *

Specialist and community resource personnel to work in the program will be drawn from local and state agencies and from the ty.

They will include:

Dr. S. P. Myers, professor of Food Science and Waite, LSU Medical School and chief of surgery at Earl K. Long Hospital; Dr. G. Tipton McKnight, medical director, LSU and chief of medicine at Earl K. Long Hospital; Mrs. E. H. Hightower, administrative dietitian, Earl K. Long Hospital; Mrs. M. J. Gelpi, computer research dietitian, Tulane University, and L. C. Dennis II, president, Management Optimization, New Orleans

Objectives will be to develop knowledge and skills in computer technology by applying techniques in menu planning, food cost control, dietary and ingredient analysis.

The program will also seek to acquaint students with career opportunities in dietetics.

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Heidi—Coconut Glazed Cake Donuts 6 ct. 25¢
Heidi—Yellow—Butter Cream Icing Fudge Cake Loaf 1-lb. 4-oz. 59¢
Heidi—Lattice Top Peach Pie 2-lb. 8-oz. 45¢
Heidi—Apple Filled Pastries pkg. of 6 39¢

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USDA GRADE A GIANT SELF BASTING TURKEY 8 to 14 lbs. lb. 49¢

USDA Choice BONELESS BEEF ROAST Chuck lb. 69¢ USDA Prime...lb. 79¢

BEEF LIVER Selected Sliced lb. 49¢

Giant Food—Assorted Varieties Cookies 4 8-oz. pkgs. $1
Giant Food—Crescent or 8 Varieties Cookies 4 7½-oz. pkgs. $1
Libby's Sweet Pickle Relish 3 12-oz. jars 79¢
Giant Food Stuffed Olives 3 5-oz. jars $1
Giant Food Mustard 2 9-oz. jars 25¢
Giant Food—Dill Hamburger Slices Pickles 4 12-oz. jars 99¢
Giant Food—Large Pitted Ripe Olives 2 6-oz. cans 79¢
Giant Food Tea Bags box 100 89¢
Giant Food Mayannaise jar 46¢
Libby's Tomato Juice 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 85¢
Breast O' Chicken Light Meat Chunk Tuna 3 6½-oz. cans 85¢
Giant Food—Salted Mixed Nuts 13-oz. can 75¢
Giant Food Salted Peanuts 13-oz. can 59¢
Giant Food—Salted Spanish Peanuts 13½-oz. can 49¢

Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP 4 14-oz. btls. 89¢
Spain Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 50¢
Jonesport Maine—Oil or Mustard Sardines 4 3¾-oz. cans 49¢
Giant Food—Chicken Rice Soup 2 10½-oz. cans 29¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 10½-oz. cans 19¢
Chun King Soy Sauce 5-oz. btl. 19¢
Chun King Chow Mein Noodles 3-oz. pkg. 19¢
Chun King Chow Mein Dinner Pack, Chicken, Beef or Shrimp 2 20-oz. cans 99¢
Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff 5-oz. pkg. 48¢
Franco American Spaghetti-O's 6 15½-oz. cans $1
Beef or Chicken Rice-A-Roni 3 6-oz. boxes $1
Campbell's Pork and Beans 4 16-oz. cans 55¢
Ragu—Meat or Regular Spaghetti Sauce 26-oz. jar 73¢
Hanover Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 3 12-oz. cans 49¢

Goetze's—Boneless Westphalias lb. 89¢
Lean Fresh—3 lbs. or more Ground Chuck lb. 75¢
USDA Choice—Boneless Stew Beef lb. 79¢
Key Ben Cube Steaks pkg. of 10 99¢

Libby's BEANS Pork & Tomato Sauce, Vegetarian or Pork and Molasses 8 14-oz. cans 88¢

FROZEN FOOD SALE
GIANT FOOD Premium Quality PEAS 6 10-oz. pkgs. 95¢
Sara Lee Butter Pound Cake pkg. 69¢
Giant Food Premium Quality—Leaf or Chopped Spinach 7 10-oz. pkgs. 95¢
Giant Food Premium Quality—Whole Waffles 10 7-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Giant Food Premium Quality Fordhook Lima Beans 10-oz. pkg. $1
GIANT FOOD Premium Quality ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 95¢ 3 12-oz. cans 93¢
Giant Food Premium Quality Cauliflower 4 10-oz. pkgs. 95¢
Giant Food Premium Quality—Reg. & Lemon Butter Beans 4 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢
Giant Food Premium Quality Cut or Crinkle Cut—Regular or Seasoned French Fried Potatoes 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢
Giant Food Premium Quality Strawberries 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 3 4½-oz. pkgs. 89¢
Swanson ENTREES Salisbury Steak Gravy, Beef Hash Gravy, Beef Stew, Pork with Gravy 2 pkgs. 89¢

FRESHER PRODUCE
STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA FRESH pt. box 39¢
Fresh Green Broccoli bunch 39¢
California Sunkist Oranges 10 lb. bag 49¢
Fresh Cherry Tomatoes pt. 39¢
Crisp Red Radishes 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19¢
California—165 Size Sunkist Lemons 6 39¢
Fresh Rhubarb 2 bunches 29¢

SEAFOOD DEPT.
Fancy Center Cut HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 89¢
Fully Cooked—Chilean Langostino Lobster Meat pkg. 1 lb. 19
Frozen Raw Breaded Lake Smelts 49¢
Fancy Skinless Boneless Sole Fillet 89¢
Fancy Skinless Boneless Snapper Fillet 69¢
Fancy Large Croakers 39¢
Seafood Available Whole Supply Lasts

Maybud CHEESE 69¢ Muenster, Caraway Muenster, Monterey Jack 8-oz. pkgs.

Giant Nectar DRINKS Grapefruit, Cherry, Pineapple, Orange or Grape 4 qt. decs. 95¢

Libby's Yellow Cling PEACHES Sliced or Halves 5 1-lb. cans 99¢

GIANT BRAND BUBBLE BATH Assorted Scents, Shampoo or Cream Rinse qt. bot. 79¢
Green Giant Sweet Peas 3 1-lb., 1-oz. cans 55¢
Giant Food Old Fashioned Mixed Vegetables 2 1-lb. cans 29¢
Aunt Nellie's Small Irish Potatoes 2 1-lb. cans 47¢
DELICATESSEN
Kraft Soft Packs Margarine 1 43¢
Pittsburg—Extra Light and Buttermilk Biscuits 4 8-oz. pkgs. 39¢
Ballard Biscuits 4 8-oz. pkgs. 39¢
Sour Cream Sauce Sour Dressing 16-oz. cup 35¢
Rath Hickory Smoked CANNED HAMS 3-lb. can 3.39 5-lb. can 5.49 8-lb. can 7.99

Available At All 16 Stores in the Baltimore Area.

Prices in this ad are effective through the close of business — Sat., May 23, 1970 in Giant stores in the Metropolitan Baltimore area including Columbia, Annapolis and Glen Burnie; quantity rights reserved.