Students

(Continued from Page 1)

High School ranked seventh with 386,600 votes.

Booker T. Washington's Swannie Sneed polled 373,000 votes and placed eighth.

Coming in ninth is Marcia Coleman of Western High School with 363,304 votes.

Bonita Frazier of Roland Park Junior High ranked tenth with 361,100.

Cherry Hill Junior High's Cheryl Cromartie came in eleventh with 301,300.

With 255,000 votes Dennis Weems of Douglass High School came in twelfth.

Helen Evans of Carver High School polled 231,900 votes for thirteenth.

Sollers Point Junior High School's Robert Jones tallied 216,900 votes for his fourteenth position.

Polling 193,000 votes, Cynthia Evans of Cherry Hill Junior High ranked fifteenth.

HERRING RUN Junior High School's Rodney Graves had 172,000 votes which placed him sixteenth.

Claude Sharps of Douglass High School tallied 164,500 votes in the contest and for seventeenth.

And Lind Grant of Lemmel Junior High School polled 161,600 votes to rank eighteenth in the group of leaders.

THE WINNING circle is evenly distributed between the junior and senior high schools.

Today is set aside as the "Big Day" for the winners with the awarding of the prizes at 1:30 p.m. at the AFRO building.

All the other contestants will receive a certificate from the AFRO.

TOP 18 STUDENTS

STANDING LAST WEEK	TO-DAY			
1	1	Carol Mussenden $500	Pimlico	700,000
2	2	Purnell Young $300	Douglass	492,700
3	5	Hubert Arnold $200	Lemmel	479,500
4	12	Dobrah Epps $100	Southern	438,600
5	8	Joyce Taylor $50	Benj. Franklin	415,500
6	7	Albert Watkins $50	Morgantheler	397,400
7	3	Sharon Artis $25	Western	386,600
8	4	Swannie Sneed	Booker T.	373,300
9	6	Marcia Coleman	Western	363,304
10	9	Bonita Frazier	Roland Park	361,100
11	10	Cheryl Cromartie	Cherry Hill	301,300
12	14	Dennis Weems	Douglass	255,000
13	11	Helen Evans	Carver	231,900
14	16	Robert Jones	Sollers Point	216,900
15	13	Cynthia Evans	Cherry Hill	193,300
16		Rodney Graves	Herring Run	172,000
17		Claude Sharps	Douglass	164,500
18	15	Linda Grant	Lemmel	161,600

Final contest standings

BALTIMORE JUNIOR ACADEMY
Stephanie Washington 10,600
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Joyce Taylor 464,500
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Paulette Evans 32,800
Sharon Hebron 10,300
Swannie Sneed 373,300
James Townsend 13,800
CALVERTON
Amelia Brown 10,100
Jane Cooper 80,200
Rosemary Edwards 11,700
Brenda Harris 20,700
Carolyn Hicks 74,800
Janella Price 10,300
Lena Phelps 30,300
Driskoe Read 32,900
Viola Rozzell 10,700
Georgia Smith 30,200
Gregory Williams 32,400
CARROLLTON
John Hill 100,300
CARVER
Edward Alston 111,300
Carolyn Davis 38,600
Frances L. Dyson 80,800
Helen Evans 231,900
Arletha Gilliard 10,900
Charlene Middleton 27,400
Stanley Scurry 22,200
Reginald W. Travers 20,300
Patricia Wilson 10,100
CATHOLIC HIGH
Dale Johnson 38,400
Leon Tyler 36,300
CATONSVILLE
Joe Ann Hebron 19,400
Denard O. Jones 68,300
CHARLES HOUSTON
Dunbar Brooks 107,000
Milton James 32,300
Vanessa Lewis 34,700
CHERRY HILL
Shelly Ashe 14,000
Cheryl Cromartie 301,300
Cynthia Evans 160,300
Barbara King 16,600
Kenneth Wilkins 14,000
CITY
Derrick Ames 11,100
Richard Cole 20,600
Roland Cole 17,200
Robert Hall 14,300
David A. Hill 12,800
Ronald Roane 10,800
Anthony Steele 10,500
Gerald Terry 10,300
CLIFTON PARK
Maurice Mathews 68,400
Francheeta Spicer 12,300
Earl Stead 54,200
DOUGLASS
Elmer Brooks 10,800
John Brown 10,300
Neil Brown 40,300
Gerald Bruce 20,700
Harold Chambers 10,300
Dennis Chaplin 148,700
Joe Coleman 108,300
Gwendolyn Davis 10,300
Frank Dorsey 68,000
Frank Doughty 68,000
Anthony Evans 10,300
Valerie E. Farr 16,300
Vernon Fields 15,600
Yvonne Flowers 31,800
James Ford Jr. 31,800
Carolyn Gray 60,900
Deborah Gray 10,100
Priscilla Greene 12,300
Robert Hall 37,200
Joetta Hanner 11,700
Viola Johnson 10,300
Carolyn Jones 16,000
Rachel Lee 62,400
Carolyn McQuaige 74,800
Brenda Medley 10,300
Darlene Morris 50,000
Jacqueline Noakes 15,100
Richard Page 11,400
Richard Robinson 11,300
Janice Robinson 11,300
Pauline Rollin 10,300
Gayle Sayers 74,800
Herbert Sye 10,300
Dennis Thomas 10,300
Roy Westmoreland 11,300
Parnell Young 402,700
DUNS/
Minnie Alder 12,500
Geraldine Crawford 10,300
Patricia Cunningham 14,500
Susan Gibson 16,000
Robert Hall 10,300
Walter Johnson 10,300
Ronald Miles 12,300
Myra A. Ray 20,600
Bernie Robinson 10,300
Joan Underwood 10,300
Alfreda Vann 10,300
Winston Whitaker 11,400
EASTERN
Brenda Aaron 18,600
Brenda Alford 33,300
Helen Alford 27,400
Edith Ayeiesa 18,000
Carnellia Blackwell 40,800
Robin Braxton 10,700
Renate Brown 12,400
Francine Brown 11,800
Gail Burnette 17,500
Twonjia Dotson 12,300
Yvonne R. Handy 32,400
Gabrielle Johnson 18,000
Regina Jordan 31,800
Sandra Jordan 12,500
Mary Ann Watson 39,300
Deborah Hughes 38,300
EDMONDSON
Ida Abraham 16,000
Veronica Bennett 10,600
Bobbie Bullock 10,100
Ditra F. Curley 15,400
Joseph L. Edwards Jr. 40,800
Clarence Fowler 87,100
Norma Harper 15,600
Carolyn Jackson 12,500
Carl Jamison 86,900
Ronald McKnight 146,900
Clarice Schwaiker 30,300
Paulette Moore 33,700
Lois Murphy 14,100
Macee Price 12,700
Kathy Ray 18,700
Andrea Ed Smith 38,700
Joan Thomas 38,300
Jan Thompson 38,300
Ricardo C. Turner 30,100
Bernie Walden 30,300
Lavramont E. Worden 16,000
FAIRMOUNT HILL
Gilda Harrison 39,700
FOREST PARK
Doris Boyd 38,300
Yvonne Dyson 18,100
Patty Bailey 12,300
Brenda Gilliard 54,200
Trevu Greene 10,500
Dr. Ann F. Haney 10,300
Floris Hicks 101,700
Bettye Jones 10,300
Barbara Ross 12,800
Sandra Washington 10,300
GARRISON
Gerabeth Hughes 12,800
Brenda Nill 14,300
GENERAL VOCATIONAL
Mary Trainor 39,300
GWYNNS FALLS
Jesse Kennedy 16,100
Janice Martin 38,300
HEMPSTEAD
Chanata Reynolds 10,300
Jennifer Rucker 14,100
Ronna Wine 18,700
HARLEM PARK
Charles Cummings 10,800
Veronica Dates 60,600
Shirley Johnson 17,100
HARVEY JOHNSON
Logan White 18,800
HERRING RUN
Rodney Graves 172,000
Redessa Harris 13,700
Gladys Todd 84,700
Marty Tyler 16,100
JANE ADDAMS
Barbara A. Shields 17,300
LEMMEL
Rodney Arnold 479,500
David Cooper 18,300
Linda Grant 161,600
Michael Johnson 10,600
Faye Morton 10,600
Jamie Neubert 12,000
Beatrice Wilson 11,300
LOMBARD
Elliott Brown 18,100
Andrea Brown 13,100
Evelyn Butcher 20,800
Jacqueline Carrington 26,800
Mary F. Johnson 68,000
Carolyn Jones 14,100
Robyn Lagarde 12,300
Candice McCrea 10,100
Merri Minor 48,600
Clementine Smith 30,100
Bill Taylor 48,300
MERGENTHALER
Albert C. Watkins 207,400
PATTERSON
Juanita Bailey 48,400
PIMLICO
Debra Bennett 17,000
Carol Mumemeny 200,000
POLY
Walter Barham 107,000
Preston Byrd 31,300
ROBERT E. LEE
Carroll Lewis 19,700
ROLAND PARK
Bonita Frazier 361,100
ST. FRANCIS
Francine Bullock 18,300
Barbara Dilworth 13,100
Nina Hinnie 13,100
SOLLERS POINT
Donald Jones 216,900
Robert Jones 216,900
Kathleen Rennon 12,300
SOUTHERN
Deborah Brown 408,400
Glenn Granger 48,700
Regina Sandel 12,300
Yvonne Tucker 12,300
WATERLOO
Barbara Moore 16,600
WOODBOURNE
Edna Johnson 20,000
WESTERN
Alecia Allen 48,100
Sharon Artis 386,600
Carolyn Clemons 48,100
Marcia Coleman 363,304
Freda Corley 48,300
Myra W. Curtis 48,000
Bernette Dozier 48,000
Bernadette Y. Elzey 48,300
Tawana Ford 31,300
Edith T. Gee 31,300
Dolleen James 31,800
Linda Johnson 48,000
Sandra Jordan 48,000
Hattie Leach 31,300
Betty McNorris 16,000
Joanne Morhead 16,000
Michele Mackey 27,300
Carolyn Rodgers 27,300
Sandra Rook 27,300
Pamela Pettis 31,800
Leslie Robinson 16,000
Belinda Scherer 16,000
Sandra Sampson 16,000
Cheryl Ann Sneed 31,800
Nancy Thompson 48,000
Wynola Thompson 48,000
Nora Vail 16,000
Brenda Washington 16,000
Sandra Wright 16,000

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—CORE

(Continued from Page 1)

the exception of J. Percy Bond and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss."

Also presenting CORE's position was Mrs. Marcia Kallen, wife of a Hopkins hospital medical student.

MR. GRIFFIN also said, "CORE will immediately send out a call for all Civil Rights organizations here and across the nation to come help march on Baltimore."

He stated: "We will use the full weight of all CORE's resources, whatever is necessary.

"We will mobilize all CORE friends, all friends of inner-city youth, in total, all - out effort to bring about the change in practices of the Baltimore school authorities.

"The great pressure the Board has forced us to use could make crises in Chicago, New York and other cities seem mild."

About 25 CORE pickets marched outside the School Administration building in pouring rain. Another 25 sat in the board room during the meeting. Four policemen stood guard in the first floor hall and following the meeting remained outside with the pickets. No arrests were made.

The Building Committee report on Dunbar was adopted by a vote of 5-1. Mrs. Moss, asked to be recorded as voting 'no.'

She explained she agreed with citizens that a quality school, comparable to new schools on the rim of the city, should be built in the inner city area.

Mr. Bond, the other elected member of the Board, and a member of the Building Committee, ill in Hopkins Hospital, was unable to participate in the meeting.

However, he has stated on previous occasions that he feels there is merit in the request for such a first-class inner city high school.

Members voting for the report were: John J. Sweney Jr., chairman of the building committee; Philip Macht, a committee member; and Dr. William S. Stone, Dr. William D. McElroy, Mrs. Richmond Farring. Sidney H. Tinley Jr., another member, was absent.

IN ESSENCE, the report said:

(1) No new Dunbar High School will be built because an estimated $13 million cost is "too high" and there is no money available within the next seven years.

(2) A new Dunbar would merely be another racialy imbalanced school.

(3) Dunbar High School will be phased - out (vacated) within the next six years and students parceled out to other nearby schools.

(4) As soon as the new school on the Lake Clifton site is completed, room will be available for 2,000 Dunbar students who reside as close "if not closer" to the new school than to Dunbar.

ALSO APPEARING before the Board were representatives of the Harlem Park neighborhood and the Henry Highland - Garnet Neighborhood group.

Mrs. Mary Bonne who said she spoke for several neighborhood groups, and Charles Curtiss, president of Harlem Park Neighborhood Association were the spokesman.

They urged the Board not to proceed with plans to house 500 children from Briscoe Junior High School No. 451 in the basement of the Harlem Park School.

Mr. Curtis said a program to put School 451 boys in the furnace room will be 'doing something with these boys we'll be sorry for.'

School No. 451 at Druid Hill near Lafayette has been declared unsafe and is to be abandoned.

IN OTHER action, the Board:

1. Adopted a salary scale for educational personnel for the six-month budget from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1966, with teachers holding bachelor's degrees eligible to receive salaries from $5,400 and $9,300. Maximum teacher salary with master's would be $10,100. Number of steps required to reach the maximum is reduced from 18 to 15 years in the bachelor's category.

2. Acting as a Board of Trustees of Baltimore Junior College, approved President Harry Bard's recommendations to initiate plans for a second junior college campus to be coordinated with the present campus and take steps to include same in a bond issue in the Nov. 1966 elections.

Also approved wage salary scales for the college faculty with proposed maximums for instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor ranging from $7,500 to $14,300.

Personnel actions approved for the college: Mrs. Maryvonne Stabback appointed head of department foreign languages effective Sept. 1.

Granted tenure: Paul E. Nolder, speech and radio; and Stewart L. LeCato, assistant professor English.

Resignations: F. Bredahl Peterson, associate professor of history; and Mrs. Margaret Axilrod, assistant professor, business administration.

Leave granted until Jan. 31, 1966 to Leonard S. Bowlsbey to complete doctoral studies at University of Iowa.

—Provident

(Continued from Page 1)

vass is geared to the six legislative districts. A break down of incomplete report shows:

District 1 — Total to date, $2,707; Mesdames Myrtle McCuller and Dolly Taylor, leaders.

District 2 — Total to date, $3,020; Mrs. Reta Chainey and Gardie Williamson, leaders.

District 3 — Total to date, $6,354. Mesdames Catherine Adams and Mrs. May Adams leaders.

District 4 — Total to date, $6,440; Mesdames Fannie Jones, Francis Jones, Elizabeth Peters, and Ethel Rich, leaders.

District 5 — Total to date, $29,826, Mesdames Martha Allen, Gladys Barbour, Estella Dobson, and Rosita Uncles, leaders.

District 6 — Total to date, $15,266; Mesdames Sarah Sundy, Augustus Knox, Madaline Murphy and Ruth Wilson, leaders.

* * *

DISTRICT LEADERS were given a goal, based on the potential of the district, Mr. Tildon said, and the sixth District was the first to reach its goal.

The director also announced that leading volunteers will be honored 6 p.m. Monday at Wilson's Restaurant.

Alan Quille and Joseph Bush, chairmen of the Small Business Division are contacting businessmen of the community and are scheduled to report progress shortly, according to Mr. Tildon.

Samuel M. Hecht and George L. Russell Jr., co-chairmen of the fund drive, say the latest progress report pushes the drive within $400 thouand of its goal.

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She has 6 good reasons

Take a tip from Miss Beaux Arts—Baltimore's own Carolyn Dotson.
Next time you shop, be sure to pick up a couple of Schaefer 6-paks.
You'll find Schaefer delivers the most rewarding taste in this man's world—flavor that doesn't fade after one glass or two. Even after your thirst is gone, Schaefer still tastes great.
Bracing-cold, gleaming-gold Schaefer gives you all the pleasure of the first cold beer, every beer through.
SCHAEFER IS THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN YOU'RE HAVI[illegible] THAN ONE

The AFRO-AMERICAN'S food FEATURES

B-1 JUNE 19, 1965

WHAT COULD MAKE a more wholesome snack than homemade Whole Wheat Bread, fresh from the oven, served with tall glasses of milk?

Old-fashion wheat bread special treat

Flour is the basic ingredient of bread. The most widely used flours are made from wheat, which makes white flour or from the whole grain, which makes whole wheat flour.

Wheat makes the best flour for bread because it contains proteins which when stirred or kneaded with milk or water, form gluten—an elastic-like substance which forms the supporting framework of a loaf of bread.

* * *

THE BREAD - MAKING value of different types of wheat flour depends on the quantity and quality of the gluten that can be developed in them. All-purpose white flour is most often used for bread baking.

Although whole wheat flour contains all the constituents of wheat, it does not produce sufficient gluten for satisfactory yeast-raised breads. For this reason whole wheat flour is usually used together with white flour in making whole wheat breads. The combination produces a high-rising loaf with fine texture and excellent flavor.

WHOLE WHEAT Bread is made with three-fourths cup milk, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons salt, one-third cup molasses, one and one-half cups warm water (105 degrees-115 degrees F.) two packages or cakes Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed, four and one-half cups unsifted whole wheat flour, and two and three-fourth cups unsifted flour (about).

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, Fleischmann's Margarine and molasses. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in Fleischmann's Yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, two cups whole wheat flour and two cups flour. Beat until smooth.

ADD ENOUGH remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board; divide in half and two greased 9 by 5 by 3-inch pans or two greased 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk about one hour.

Bake in hot oven (400 degree F.) 25-30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

Light House keeping

By LULA JONES GENNETT

Beatrice Butler and I packing picnic items in the trunks of the cars, Sunday, when I admired the soft golden beige tone of her beautiful new Grand Prix, then bringing up the color of

Which brought to mind an article by Patricia McCormack of UPI, who quotes Howard Ketcham, industrial designer and pioneer in color psychology, Mr. Ketcham says that car colors reflect people's feelings about the country's economy.

Black, says he, comes to the force when the economy is in the red . . . but come prosperity and the affluence of the day's society is mirrored in the popularity of bright and glowing color. White is now number one on the car parade for every model of the big three auto makers.

The same trend follows in hanies. Carpet colors are heading for brighter, livelier hues. The trend is away from white, gray and beige, here. Turquoise, purple and burnt orange are in the leave underfoot . . . particularly orange, which psychologists say manifest self-satisfaction.

One reason, of course, is technical advances, such as man - made fibers, which receive dye with greater depth and clarity and make brighter colors practical.

* * *

WHAT'S NEW? A bath cart for house guests. You load the cart with plenty of personal soap, dentifrice, shaving preparation, razor blades, a nail file, detergent for swishing out hosery and undies, a jar of cold cream and any other items that you think will lend to the comfort or pleasure of the visitor. You might keep such a little cart all stocked, in your linen closet, or the closet of your guest room . . . thus saving yourself of the checking or perhaps, concern as to whether your hosting is up to the most.

* * *

GARDEN BIT: Don't use a sprinkler on your garden plants if other means of irrigation are feasible, advise horticulturists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The sprinkler will bounce soil up on the plants. And with soil may come disease organisms that can spot the leaves and fruit.

Sprinkling is especially bad in the late afternoon or early evening . . . the very times most people do it. The leaves and fruit then stay wet all night, giving the organisms a chance to get into the leaves and blossoms.

Instead of sprinkling, make furrows between the rows and irrigate that way. Or, in a small plot, simply lay the hose on the ground and let the water trickle around the plants. For soils too sandy for effective use of furrows, a porous hose is good.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: —For a satisfying and delicious dessert try this Carrot Steamed Pudding:

You will need one - half cup butter, one cup sage, three eggs, one - half teaspoon cinnamon, one - half teaspoon salt, two cups bread crumbs, one half cup raisins, two cups cooked mashed carrots, two teaspoons aromatic bitters and two tablespoons heavy cream.

To prepare, cream butter and sugar until light. Separate eggs. Add egg yolks, cinnamon, salt, crumbs, raisins, carrots, bitters and cream. Beat together until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into mixture.

Pour mixture into greased one - and one - half quart mold. Cover tightly with mold lid, or wrap in double thickness of heavy aluminum foil, using drug store wrap for secure seal. Place mold on top rack in a large kettle.

Add water, keeping water level below top of mold. Cover kettle tightly. Bring water to boil, reduce heat but keep hot enough to form steam. Cook pudding for two and one - half hours. Add additional water as needed.

BEST BUYS:

Red meats prices up, vegetables bargains

By VIRGINIA L. McLUCLIE
food economist

This is the weekend when great honor is paid to the chicken when the Delmarva Chicken Festival is held on the Eastern Shore. June is also barbecue Month. This is also the beginning of the summer season for local produce.

Maryland is credited for being the original home of the Broiler Industry in this country. Today poultry ranks as number one in farm income in Maryland's Agricultural Industry.

* * *

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH and modern techniques are responsible for the large supply of fryers that come to market in six to ten weeks after chicks are hatched. The current heavy arrivals of fryer chickens are matched by strong consumer demand, particularly during the summer months when quick cooking meats are desired.

Each year new recipes are developed by individuals all over the United States and contestants vie for the top honors with their original ways to prepare chicken during the Chicken Festival. Tender fryers are easy to cook by any method and the combination of seasonings and sauces can make simple or gourmet dishes for the table.

* * *

FRYERS ARE one of the best buys in meats so look for new recipes and serve chicken a different way this week. If you do outdoor cooking make chicken the main course.

Eggs are another economy from the poultry industry. Egg prices are low and the high food value they contain make them a bargain. Grade A eggs are preferred for quality.

Careful shoppers are watching the "Specials" while red meat prices are higher than they have been for some time. Some of the less tender cuts may be barbecued if a tenderizer or marinade is used to prepare the meat.

VEGETABLES ARE in ample supply. Quality minded shoppers will locate the best values as prices remain fairly firm on most items. The best buys are in Maryland cabbage and beets and shipped - in-celery, and carrots. Supplies are good on cucumbers, radishes and green onions. Local cabbage is of good quality with darker green outside leaves indicating a fair amount of vitamin A.

The flavor of fresh beets with just butter, salt and pepper is pleasing and worth the time required for cooking. A vegetable sometimes overlooked for a salad is Chinese cabbage. This vegetable also known as celery cabbage. The leaves of the 12 to 18 inch conical head shade from green outside to white inner leaves. It can be used raw as a salad bowl vegetable or may be cooked as cabbage.

Shoppers may like to try Chinese cabbage while other salad lettuces are higher in price. It is possible to extend the supply of lettuce by using it in combination with salad greens.

FRUITS ARE not too plentiful at low cost. The local strawberry season is fast ending and the supply will be coming from nearby states. Blueberries are a delicacy and prices are lower than last week. Other suggested fruits are bananas, Bing cherries, lemons and watermelon.

Chicken in pastry forms

Tender crust, made with Parmesan cheese to spark the flavor, encloses a savory-seasoned filling of chicken, celery and pimiento in these Triangle Chicken Pastries.

You may use your own cooked chicken, or convenient canned chicken, or substitute turkey when available.

* * *

SERVE TRIANGLE Chicken Pastries with chicken gravy (homemade, canned or made from a mix) for extra flavor. For exgra goodness, prepare the pastry with enriched flour.

Nutrients we all need — thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and iron — are added as enrichment, without extra cost or calories.

Triangle Chicken Pastries require one and one - half cups sifted enriched flour, one - half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, one-half cup shortening, three to six tablespoons cold tater, chicken filling and chicken gravy.

Set out baking sheet. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium - sized mixing bowl sift together flour and salt. Add cheese and cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together.

Onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth turn out dough and press together. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate while preparing chicken filling. Roll pastry to 12-inch square; cut into quarters.

* * *

SPOON one - half cup filling diagonally over half of each, forming triangle. Fold pastry diagonally over filling. Seal edges with fork. Place on baking sheet and bake 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot with chicken gravy.

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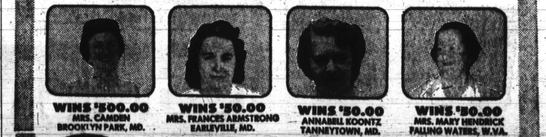
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WINS $50.00 MRS. FRANCES ARMSTRONG EARLEVILLE, MD.
WINS $50.00 ANNABELL KOONTZ TANNEYTOWN, MD.
WINS $50.00 MRS. MARY HENDRICK FALLING WATERS, W.VA.
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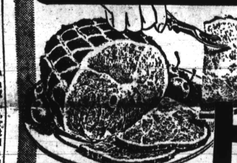
CHICKEN PARTS
WHOLE LEGS 49¢ lb. BREASTS 59¢ lb. WINGS 25¢ lb.

Lancaster BRAND FULLY-COOKED Whole or Either Half SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 75¢ lb.
LANCASTER BRAND STEAKS CHUCK 49¢ lb. RIB 7-INCH CUTS 79¢ lb.
LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS Chuck Roast ... lb. 59¢
7-INCH CENTER CUTS ... Rib Roast 1st Cuts Slightly Higher ... lb. 75¢
LANCASTER BRAND Rib Lamb Chops ... lb. $1.09
TENDER SHOULDER Lamb Chops ... lb. 69¢
PRODUCE FRESH! FRESH! ACME FRESH!
SWEET FIERY, RED RIPE WATERMELONS Whole each 79¢
JUICY CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 49¢ doz.
CRISP FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads 35¢
IDEAL BREAKFAST Orange Drink 2 qts. 55¢
IDEAL Grape Juice .. 3 qts. 95¢
IDEAL CREAMY Mayonnaise .... qt. 53¢
PRINCESS, SOLIDS Margarine ... 6 lbs. pkgs. $1.00
ALL GRINDS, HEARTY Ideal Coffee ... 2-lb. $1.39 can
FREE! ... PKG. OF 5 CIGARS WITH EACH FATHER'S DAY
Layer Cake ..... 89¢
Prices Effective Thru Sat., June 19, 1965. Quantity Rights Reserved . . .
CLIP COUPONS FOR BONUS STAMPS
CLIP OUT FREE COUPONS Redeem Today at ACME!
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 3 pkgs. GREEN GIANT FRESH BREAD. Void After June 19, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. LANCASTER BRAND FRESH GROUND BEEF. Void After June 19 1965. One Coupon per Family Please
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 1 pkg. LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA. Void After June 19 1965. One Coupon per Family Please
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. VEGETABLES. Void After June 19, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 pkgs. GILLETTE BLADES. Void After June 19, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 1 pkg. BAR CLIP BEVERAGES. Void After June 19 1965. One Coupon per Family Please
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 1 pkg. LANCASTER BRAND ONIONS. Void After June 19 1965. One Coupon per Family Please
ACME MARKETS