—Shoppers feel

(Continued from Page 1)

of local housewives interviewed was the high cost of eggs, and meat products for the breakfast meal.

"Some stores must think we'll buy anything, the way they put prices on," a mother of five stated.

A shopper who goes to three different stores for the weekly groceris said "Don't waste my time. Of course food prices are high. Either you have to plan way ahead on what your family eats, or have 'not-luck' suppers on the week-end."

A young stenographer, returning home after a late early morning television show which explained the difference in meat cuts should be run many more times.

"It's amazing how you can buy only the names you hear advertized. It can make a big difference if you can eat just as well on meat of different cuts and cheaper price," she declared.

"There are too many people making their salary from the packaging and distribution of food," was the reason one housewife gave for the high cost of food.

"People will always have to eat. Even if they make little food pills, someone will make money by selling them. It's that salary-grabber that ought to be eliminated," she said.

• • •

NONE OF the persons interviewed had heard of any recent farmer depressions to account for high - priced foods.

Only one, a gentleman who identified himself as "single, employed, and I don't care of too much about costs, I eat what I like," said that he had no solution to the price rises.

Among unique cost-cutting solutions was the proposed installation of machines which items would be passed under and a total bill calculated, thus eliminating salaries for food checkers and packers.

Still another solution to cut food costs, was offered by a housewife, married for 21 years: post signs at every counter showing the cost range of different brands. The shoppers would thereby force lower prices by their continued purchas e of the low-cost item.

• • •

AN EXAMPLE of what comparative shopping within a single store can mean in savings can be seen in price ranges for the same items:

Among four well - advertized margarine brands, 36 to 44 cents; The "house" brand of bleach at one-half gallon sells for 29 cents; a well-known brand sells for 31 cents. "House" brand soap powder sells at 89 cents for a five-pound box another brand sells for $1.30 for the same weight.

Two cans of one band of dog food sells at the same price as five cans by a different company.

The same size package of bacon will range in price from 79 cents to $1.13 by different producers.

The cost in pennies dads up, as one shopper asserted, "you have to watch pennies. If you don't the added cost of butter, stamps and other extras will really boost your bill."

"High pressure tactics and those crossed-out prices with shopper noted.

OF ALL those interviewed, the family food shopping was conceded to "be the realm of the woman."

It was natural that the more outspoken shoppers included those housewives with many years buying experience.

The hue and cry over food costs are expected to rise in pitch since all those voicing opinions saw "no end in sight" and "nobody really doing anything about food prices."

—Powell tackles

(Continued from Page 1)

black when I went to elementary school and they told me about Dick and Jan and Bow and Wow and all that crap and I knew it wasn't me."

At the first day of the hearings on Tuesday, U. S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II identified the "problem" and said the best solution was to get it "out in the open."

The U.S. Office of Education has no authority to tell school systems which books to buy or to tell them to integrate their book lists, he said.

Tuesday the committee also heard from Isaish Robinson, of the Harlem Parents Committee, and Robert Washington, director of the Harlem Freedom School.

Dr. Austin J. McCaffrey, executive director of the American Textbook Publishers Institute, pointed out to the committee Tuesday the increasing number of texts which are integrated and portary the contributions of minority groups to American culture.

He referred to a bibliography compiled by the NAACP which lists 175 titles of such materials published within the last two years.

He said that replacement cycles, varying from three to six years often decree when a school district can adopt a new text.

"Consequently, even when new kinds of materials are available from publishers, it is frequently the case that the schools must wait until that subject is completed before they can purchase other books."

The earliest date for contemplation of integrating the texts mentioned by the publishers Wednesday was 1962.

• • •

"IT IS our feeling that the publishing industry has exercised a considerable amoung of enterprise in meeting with public and private groups to discuss the matter of the treatment of minority groups in textbooks" Dr. McCaffrey said.

Representatives of Silver Burdett Co. and Scott. Foresman and Co. outlined texts they presently had on the market.

George M. Fenollosa, director of the Educational Division of Houghton Mifflen Co., listed integrated elementary; biography, history and social science texts published by the company.

Among the elementary texts were stories showing integrated city life and ones illustrated by colored artist Ernest Crichlow in the Reading for Meaning series.

A third grade book contains a classic story by well-known colored author, Arna Bontemps, and there are biography library books of Matthew Henson and Harriet Tubman.

Mr. Fenollosa said he was "aware of no problems in the past few years in connections with the failure of our publications to gain listings or to be purchased because of our treatment of integration."

Witnesses on the three days of hearings next week will include Miss June Shageloff, director of education for the NAACP, and representatives of Southern school districts.

Miss Daniels among Beaux Arts entries

Over the past few weekends, Baltimoreans have been treated serious of mofocedes through the community, costestants an eyeful of beauty. In a Contest for Miss Beaux Arts have been stopping and stores to meet the public.

The annual contest, jointly sponsored by the Baltimore Urban League Guild and The F. M. Schaefer Brewing Co., offers the winner not only the title but a $1,000 cash award and a one year modeling and personal appearance contract from the Schaefer Brewing Co.

The contest will continue through Oct. 8 and the winner will be announced at the Beaux Arts Ball on Oct. 28.

Among the finalists in the contest is cute and charming Miss Henri Ann Daniels. Originally born in Everetts, N. C., Henri moved to Baltimore at the age of ten with her sister.

After graduation from high school, Henri began secretarial work with the Department of Welfare. Shortly after she realized that she "wanted to do more to help others" and began saving to futher her education is sociology. She entered college in 1962 and she received her bachelor of arts degree from Morgan State in June of this year.

HENRI TOOK advantage of her college background and political interests when she began working this summer as a secretary and assistant to Senator Welcome. She enjoys her work and appreciates working actively in the Senator's campaign for re-election this year.

Although Henri has accomplished a great deal for a young lady, she still feels she "wants to blaze new trails." In spite of her hard work, Henri still enjoys an active social life and pursues her hobbies as an avid reader and jazz buff.

Henri, along with the other finalists, will be meeting the public in a motorcade this Saturday.

MISS HENRI A. DANIELS

Clean Block party time

Now that the summer vacation is almost over and the hard working boys and girls have received their awards, it's" Party time. Several parties were given this week.

The first block to win the Honor Flag, which was the 1700 block of Regester, will be hosted by radio station WSID. Diamond Jim Sears of that station will spin records in their block from 4 to 8 p.m.

Henry Sampson, who is affiliated with radio Station WWIN, has been kept busy by Clean Blockers this week. He donated his services and his time to all those who asked. He was at the turntable on Saturday on Jefferson Court from 6 p.m., until the wee hours. He has several sets scheduled for this week and next week.

Thanks to Mr. Sampson for his contribution to the campaign. Mrs. Jeanette Leath said as clean block director.

Other block parties scheduled for this weekend are as follows: 1300 Etting St., 1100 Argyle Ave., 100 S. Catherine St., 2000 W. Lexington St., Patapsco Park and many others.

Clean Block director says 'thanks' to all

Mrs. Jeanette Leath, AFRO Clean Block director, issued this statement this week:

"Thanks to all who participated in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign for 1966. We have received many phone calls during the past week from various individuals commenting on the beautiful blocks seen around Baltimore.

"Many have asked us to continue the campaign throughout the year. I am pleased with the support given me by the city government, business concerns, the organizations and all others who gave of their time and money.

The summerlong drive has been a huge success according to many.

'I trust that the blocks will stay organized.

"Keep your sidewalks clean, remember the paper that you don't throw down won't have to be picked up.

"Next year when the Clean Block Office opens up I hope to have all the blocks that participated in this year's campaign registered. Register early."

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The World's Immortal Adventure!
JOHN - Who swore to follow Beau into Hell!
BEAU GESTE No name... no past... no fear!
SGT. DAGINEAU Drove his men to the brink of mutiny!
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"BEAU GESTE" ..... GUY STOCKWELL
DOUG McCLURE · LESLIE NIELSEN ... TELLY SAVALAS
Plus 2nd Big Hit
They're after 5 Million in Smuggled Diamonds... with Thrills and Danger for every Gem!
JAMES GARNER · MELINA MERCOURI
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"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
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GREGORY PECK · SOPHIA LOREN
ARABESQUE
2nd BIG HIT "Son of Samson"
SUN-MON-TUE-WED AUG. 28-29-30-31
BLOOD DRINKERS
COLOR
BLACK CAT

TECHNICOLOR
BATTLE OF THE BULGE
Dean Martin "WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?"
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GATES OPEN 9A.M.
FREE ADMISSION
FREE PARKING
1-HOUR and 10 MIN. FROM BALTIMORE
THANKS FOR BEING A WONDERFUL AND LOYAL RADIO AUDIENCE
BRING YOUR PICNIC BASKETS FOR AN ALL DAY OUTING TO...
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ALL-DAY SUMMER FESTIVAL of FUN!
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IN PERSON THE ADMIRALS
BENNY JOHNSON FRESH OUT OF TEARS
AUDREY SLO GONNA FIND THE RIGHT BOY
SOUL SERENADERS
ROUTE 140 INTO 30 ROUTE 140 INTO 30

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That OTHER Crusoe never had it so good... or so FUNNY!
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DICK VAN DYKE · NANCY KWAN · AKIM TAMIROFF
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Alva wanted it in the worst way.
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PLUS DON'T CROSS THE PATH OF THE PSYCHOPATH
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Welfare group pickets for more, more, more

LINING UP with today's welfare recipients and their children picketing the state department of welfare is this group of youngsters, accompanying 100 mothers, members of the Rescuer's From Poverty. Seen left to right, front row are: Donna McCarty, Carl McCarty, Carolyn McCarty and Cynthia McCarty. On the second row are: Leonard McCarty, Ernest Robinson, Charles Johnson, Ronald Griffin and Vernon Brown. The purpose of the picket is the demand for clothing allowances for children of welfare recipients.

"We're very happy that Delegate Frank McCourt got us a hearing before the Welfare Costs Committee, but we want a 'yes or no' statement of support from him, just as he wants our vote."

Speaking on behalf of 40 welfare recipients calling themselves, "Rescuers From Poverty," Mrs. Margaret McCarty made the above statement in reply to Del. McCourt's recent letter to the group.

"We're glad he took time to write us. We wish he had written in language that we could understand," she said.

Following a picket line in front of Del. McCourt's offices, the letter was received by the Rescuers stating the legislator's approval of most of the demands.

THE PICKETING was started to force reversal of the twice-denied request by the Rescuers for a hearing before Senator Robert Deans Welfare Costs Committee.

Senator Dean, fresh from a Western District investigation which turned up only two welfare recipients arrested after checks had been mailed out, had refused to hear the Rescuers demands.

• • •

THE DEAN investigation sought to show that after welfare checks are delivered, recipients flood the police dockets on charges of drinking and fighting.

Dr. McCourt is a member of the committee.

Some of the recipients' demands include: higher welfare grants, face-to-face confrontation by "informers," better housing and clothing allowances for children.

"We want Mr. McCourt's specific legislative answer to our nineteen demands," Mrs. McCarty said.

To further dramatize the Rescuers needs, the group began a demonstration today (Friday) at 10 a.m. in front of the St. Paul St. offices of the state board of welfare of 100 mothers and their children, calling for clothing allowances.

"If we can't get the money to buy clothes, we will just have to keep our kids out of school," Mrs. McCarty declared.

—Candidates

(Continued from Page 22)

p.m. Sheraton Belvedere Hotel.

Ross Z. Pierpont - Archie D. Williams (Dem.)

Today (Friday) — 6 p.m. Rocks State Park, Harford County; 8 p.m. graduation exercises, Maryland General Hospital.

Saturday — Campaigning in Baltimore with Mr. Williams.

Sunday — Campaigning Churches; 1 p.m. Lamplight Restaurant, Reisterstown.

Monday — Campaigning 1st and 6th Districts; 2 p.m. Bethlehem Steel Co.

Clarence W. Miles (Dem.)

Today (Friday) — Tour Harford County.

Saturday — 2 p.m. Clarksville home of John Novak.

Spire T. Agnew (Rep.)

Today (Friday) — 12 noon Hutzler's Howard St. store.

Saturday — 3 p.m. Washington County ox roast, Hagerstown.

—End 5 Singleton 12
2 Crowner Aug 25 L.C. 8 pt August 28

The Howard Park Improvement Association is holding a picnic style meeting at 3713 Howard Park Ave. at 5 p.m.

Sept. 4

All public elementary, junior high and senior high schools will be open for the 1966-67 school year.

Sept. 12-13

Registration will be held at Essex Community College. For information call MU 8-1200.

Sept. 18

The Fourth Anniversary Celebration for Miss Pauline Wells Lewis, sponsored by Gillis Memorial Community Church, will be held at 5 p.m. in Baltimore Coliseum. Participants include James Cleveland, Soul Stirrers, Angells, Choir, Martin Singers.

—Little businessmen

(Continued from Page 22)

to "build up economic power," said Mr. Johnson.

HE ENVISIONS later the amalgamation of several of the businesses formed into large furniture or other types of companies, which will bring wealth into the colored community.

The local program was drawn up by Dr. Homer Favor, of Morgan State College, and is guided by a 40-member board of directors, headed by William H. Murphy.

• • •

NEARLY 100 prospective businessmen are currently undergoing management training or are being interviewed for loans.

The loans will come from the Small Business Administration. The money for operating the center comes from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Currently under consideration for loans are a florist shop, carryout shop, furniture and appliance stores, a church supply store and a driftwood shop.

The center also aims to build a functional small businessmen's association and to hold regular seminars on management.

• • •

PERIODIC CHECKS will make sure that the businessmen are not left to flounder after getting their first real "start."

Both men who head the center are well qualified for their new roles. Mr. Scarborough, the director, was engaged in city finance before moving to the center, and Mr. Johnson was a department store manager and teacher of economics and business at Morgan.

James Jones, as financial and business analyst, and two loan specialists, two business counselors, two secretaries, and an accountant complete the present staff.

The lights at 1873 N. Gay are nearly always on — at least from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., and even later when people call 675-5605 for special appointments, because, the director explains, "We want people to come in."

Sept. 5

All departments and services of the Baltimore Post Office will be closed in observance of Labor Day.

Absentee ballot deadline Sept. 3

Next Saturday, Sept. 3, is the final filing date for military absentee ballots and for civilian medical certificates prior to the Sept. 13 primary.

Military personnel and civilian persons who will be unable to get to the polls on primary day should file for absentee ballots now.

Those with Baltimore registration addresses must file a request in writing for an absentee ballot to — Board of Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay St., Baltimore 2120 2.

Those persons with county registration addresses must make application in writing to the Supervisors of Elections in their county.

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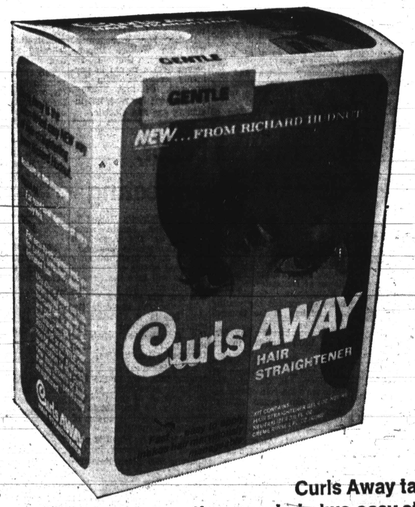

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