—School Board

(Continued from Page 32)

By ELIZABETH OLIVER

"he teachers mean business," nd take a strike vote.

PRESENTATIONS BY two subcommittees of the Mayor's Task Force for Equal Rights were the occasion for denunciation of the school's lack of progress on integration.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, co-chairman with Hans Froelicher Jr., accused the Board of moving too slow for the times and charged it with the responsibility of seeing that ulty." full integration takes place at once.

Dr. Jenkins stated, "Today, in Baltimore schools, principals are assigned by race. It does something to me inside to know that 10 years after the Supreme Court decision, Polytechnic Senior High School has no colored teachers yet there are today three vacancies on the faculty.

Continuing, he pointed out, "It couldn't happen by chance. Somebody has to set that policy. It is your responsibility to do something about it. You can not escape it. You can not permit it to continue. It is a racial situation you must change."

Dr. Jenkins said he was speaking as a citizen, not as president of the Morgan State College. He prefaced his talk by revealing 25 years ago when he was a professor at Howard University he appeared before the Baltimore Board "on behalf of colored school children."

Subcommittee "A" chairman, Mrs. David (Shirley) Bramall also made serious accusations against the Board to say that since 1954 assignment of teachers has continued the racial pattern "colored to colored schools, white to white schools," despite the Board's Sept. 5, 1963 pledge of "on merit only and without regard to color."

Reminding the Board U.S. Office of Education Guide Lines for public schools dictate "there may not be any conditions considered discriminatory," Mrs. Bramall accented the rule, "1966 must show progress over 1965."

In recommending the Board could show "considerable" progress, she suggested they "put their heads together to make progress."

Dr. Paquin's response noted the Superintendent's responsibility to make assignments and stated the voluntary approach will be used until it is found the method no longer works. He added "If the Board wishes coersion be used, I will.

The committee recommended exchange of white and colored teachers in so-called "white and colored" schools with accent on fair exchange of "best teachers," not a provisional white teachers in exchange for best colored teachers and teams of teachers to do in-service teaching in the spring "to get used to the experience."

Mrs. Moss commended Mrs. Bramall's proposal that colored parents become aware of the existence of "outer city" schools such as Roland Park school.

Subcommittee "A" chairman also suggested an appointment of an Assistant Superintendent on Human Relations to handle all problems and information on race relations.

H. ORVILLE BERWICK, chairman of Subcommittee B charged the Board with the responsibility of "making things happen to influence society" and said brotherhood of man through education is "not too much to hope for in day - to - day learning at school."

His plan for changing the heart and mind in school was for an action program rather than a study program and recommended the curricula. Kindergarten through the 12th Grade, accent positive approaches to understanding colored citizens as full American citizens.

In addition to urging appointment of a Human Relations Specialist, Mr. Berwick, who is co - chairman with Mrs. Marian Banfield, urged teachers be prepared with skills and techniques to impart to pupils appreciation of colored Americans.

He also urged attendance at the Oct. 22 Sheraton - Belvedere meeting of the Association of Negro Life and History here under Walter Fisher of the Morgan faculty, chairman. He pointed out the best resource people in the nation will be present to give information on the teaching of Negro History in the schools.

Dr. Roy Borom of the University of Maryland School of Social Work also asked the Board give responsible consideration to the committees plans.

The balance of the meeting included staff changes at Baltimore Junior College and in the public schools and reports on vandalism, delayed construction of new schools part - time class conditions.

DR. HARRY BARD, president of Baltimore Junior College, was approved as Executive Consultant, part time, to Lewis of the College through June, 1967.

Dr. William V. Lockwood, now assistant director of the Baltimore Junior College Evening Division and Coordinator of the Junior College Study Project was named Dean of the Evening Division and Director of Planning effective Dec. 1.

Dr. Lockwood succeeds Dr. Watson F. Pindell who has been named Administrative Dean. Other BJC administrative changes include retirement of H. Chester Whitney, the administrative dean and the naming of L. Stanley Bowlsbey as Dean of Curriculum and Instruction.

THE ELEMENTARY schools on part - time are those attended by predominantly colored student bodies.

In thses 11 schools 130 classes are on part - time: James McHenry No. 10; Bolton Hill No. 15; Johnston Square No. 16; Guilford No. 32; Elementary No. 52; Louisa M. Alcott No. 59; Fort Worthington No. 85; Hamilton No. 146 and Rutland No. 149.

Highest number of part-time classes are at George Street No. 30 with 23 on shifts and Lyndhurst No. 88 with 34 on shifts.

Mr. Frank said hopes are that Hilton Elementary and George St. Elementary will be ready for occupancy in October.

Schools that will not be fully completed until November or later all elementary are: Cecil, Eutaw, Lakeland, No. 32 Addition; No. 85 Primary Center. Northwestern High Scool's classrooms will High School's classrooms will be completed but the pool will not be ready until after Dec. 12.

Dr. Paquin congratulated Lloyd G. McDonald, Mrs. Harriett Steinberg and John L. Crew of the Harlem Park Junior High Guidance Department for the summer neighborhood scrool for parents.

He also stated vacancies on the faculties that number 197 "disturb me very much," and revealed paid advertisements are soon to come asking for qualified teachers.

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HERE'S MY CHOICE:
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☐ MARGARET SESSOMS ☐ JUDITH SPEIGHT

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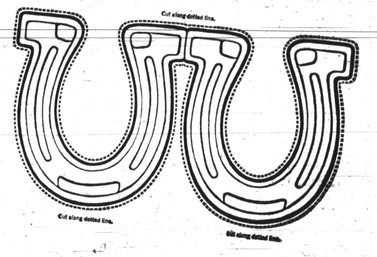

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BEST BUYS:

Cut meal costs with versatile peppers

VIRGINIA L. McLUCKIE, food economist

In the period of relatively high food costs it takes planning and some careful shopping to keep the family well fed and hold the line on foor expenditures.

The special remains one of the best methods of saving money at the meat counter. Surveys of the markets show varying amounts can be saved in all four red meats, beef, pork, lamb and veal when compared with regular price listings.

* * *

CHICKEN and turkey are frequently offered on special.

The variety is such that any shopper could provide the family with a varied diet based on meat specials. With cooler weather the longer cooking cuts should appeal to the appetite and economical eating.

* * *

IN GENERAL, the total summer vegetables are down seven percent from last year and four percent below average. Hot, dry summer weather was detrimental to crop prospects. We are now in the end of summer season and many fall vegetables are just starting to mature for harvesting.

* * *

There is a wide variety on the market but receipts continue to lag behind last year's receipts. The fall snap bean crop in Maryland is being picked with the crop more than one fourth harvested with acreage reduced by dry soils. This is the peak of the sweet green pepper harvest which will continue up until frost.

THERE IS economy in using versatile green peppers. Make stuffed baked peppers as a main course dish. Peppers may be stuffed with ground meats, rice and tomato mixtures or a bread stuffing and served with a rich tomato sauce. Peppers served raw may be used in salads as appetizers or a fingerfood with sandwiches. Select firm, deep green peppers with shiny skins for quality.

This is also peak season for eggplant. While this vegetable does not enjoy the popularity of some, it is delicious fried, fixed Italian style with cheese or stuffed and baked. These vegetables help extend meat which also makes for economy.

* * *

THE FALL potato crop is expected to be smaller than last year, but six percent above average. Potatoes are one of the least expensive vegetables on a cost per serving basis. Potatoes are less expensive if purchased in larger size containers provided cool, dry storage space is available.

Other suggested buys are cabbage, carrots, new crop sweet potatoes and dry onions. Supplies of cauliflower are increasing with moderate price tags. Late sweet corn and tomatoes are still available in fairly good quantity.

* * *

FRUIT selections include the late season peaches, which are rapidly deminishing in quantity. There are good quality Thompson seedless grapes. Bartlett pears and bananas as the more attractively priced selections. September is the peak month for honeydew melons.

Enjoy a melon variety by adding these to the remaining cantaloupe and watermelons still available.

* * *

CHILI PEPPERS are made with one - fourth lb. diced bacon, one minced onion, one minced clove garlic, two quartered large green peppers, four diced, peeled large tomatoes and one - half teasp. salt.

In skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Add onion and garlic; saute 3 to 4 min. Add peppers and heaping spoonful of diced tomatoes. Saute covered, 5 min. Add rest of tomatoes, salt. Cool, covered, 10 min. Makes 4 servings.

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Household hints

Rub a light coat of wax on shelves, the coating makes cleaning easier and the shelf paper won't stick.

* * *

Use a soft paint brush to dust the edges of books.

* * *

Put a little paste wax on window grooves and sash cords. This makes the windows slide easier.

* * *

When preparing potatoes for baking or boiling with the skins on, use a nylon net ball as a scrubber. It also is excellent for cleaning the hands after preparing bread or pie crust.

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Vinaigrette Sauce for Vegetable Salad

Borrow an idea from the Italians and serve an antipasto platter for a refreshing midday meal. The vegetables, served cold and sharp with oil and vinegar dressing made with salad dressing mixes, are a colorful assortment.

Asparagus spears, cut green beans, cut wax beans, zucchini slices, shoestring beets, and chick-peas (garbanzos), all take to marinating beautifully. Add onion rings and canned whole pimentos for zest; serve with break sticks or toasted garlic bread.

Be prepared with seconds all the way 'round.

IT'S A CINCH to make a variety of marinades for vegetables when you start with salad dressing mixes that have seasonings already built in. For instance, to Italian salad dressing made according to package directions, just add fennel seed to make it especially good with green and wax beans.

Fennel is an herb of the carrot family; the seeds are mor aromatic. For vinaigrette sauce, start with a packet of old fashion French salad dressing mix, and add chopped parsley, pickles, onions, capers, and hard-cooked egg to the oil and vinegar. The beets are good with plain garlic dressing.

For vinaigrette sauce, use two envelopes old fashion French salad dressing mix vinegar, water, and salad oil. One-fourth cup chopped parsley, one-half cup finely chopped pickles, four teaspoons chopped onion, four teaspoons capers, two hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped.

Also one package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears or broccoli spears, cooked and drained, two cups thinly sliced raw zucchini, and one can (1 lb. 1 oz.) chick-peas, drained.

Prepare salad dressing mixes with vinegar, water, and oil as directed on envelope. Then combine prepared salad dressing, parsley, pickles, onion, capers, and chopped egg; beat with rotary beater until well blended.

Pour about one cup of the sauce over each of the vegetables and mix lightly. Cover and chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about three or four servings of each vegetable.

Coming Events

SEPT. 25

The M. J. Naylor Chapter of the Morgan State College Alumni Association will hold its regular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave. Alumni in the Baltimore area are invited to attend. The Dance Committee and representatives of Hampton Institute Alumni Association will hold an important meeting concerning the Homecoming Cabaret immediately after the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SEPA. 23

"A Heritage to Hold in Fee" will be the topic of Sunday's 11 a.m. sermon at the First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts., by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Irving R. Murray.

OCT. 4

Tap classes for beginning and advanced students will be in at the Chick Webb Center, 23 N. Eden St., 4 to 6 p.m.

THEIR 25th — Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hillen (Gwen), observed their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a black tie party at their Warwick Ave. home in Baltimore. Both are government employees.

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U.S. CHOICE GROUND MEAT SALE
BEEF REG. FRESH ALL BEEF lb. 45¢
CHUCK LEAN lb. 65¢
ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. 85¢

HIP CUTS PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS lb. 59¢
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS FOR POTTING lb. 55¢
TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL SLICED BACON lb. 63¢
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 78¢
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