—Locked wheels

FROM PAGE 1

family. His brother, Johnny Stewart, is a noted soul singer and once traveled with him. Calvin "Houn'dog" Ruffin and Lil Cal, currently appearing at the Market Inn and featured in the novel "Topaz," are his uncle and cousin.

Paul Williams, formerly with The Clovers and The Maskmen and The Agents, and recording artist David Ruffin are also cousins. Two members, The Jewels formerly with James Brown, are also cousins.

He had been a singer all of his life and at 16 years of age, he got his first taste of the bright lights as vocalist with uncle "Houn'dog's" orchestra. Billy went on to win an amateur contest at the Howard Theater singing his own arrangement of "Summertime" and appearing in local night clubs.

His musical ability on vocals, piano and organ attracted the attention of Leonard Chess, of Chicago's Chess Recording Company, and in 1955, he record "Billy's Blues" for Chess Records.

His biggest hit for the label was his "Summertime" record in 1966 and sold almost a million copies. shrej xgna tbdoy he recorded countless singles and albums for the Chess Recording Company.

Our association with Billy Stewart goes way back and we remember the days when he was a member of our troupe entertaining at local high school gatherings and army camps.

His last appearance in Washington was Christmas '68 at the Howard Theater.

—Evangelist

FROM PAGE 1

lice the two persons forced to the 200 block McMechen St., where he collapsed at the A and P.

His assailants were last seen driving north on Eutaw in a 1968 car.

The Rev. Mr. Harris was taken by ambulance to Md. General Hospital in critical condition at AFRO presstime.

Bishop Robert Lee of United Spiritual Baptist Church, at 750 Pensylvania Ave., told the AFRO the injured evangelist was a member of his church and had been preaching there and was on WSID for about eight months.

It was learned that the

Unlimited News Service.

Until next week, yours "truly ... broke ... but happy" ... original words of Jaw-Jaw's Frank Freeman.

We've been informed that services for Norman P. Rich will be held in Newark, N.J. where his wife lives.

NEWS TIPS can pay you cash if you are first to call AFRO City Desk and your news tip wins, you can share in the $50 weekly jackpot. Call News Tips to AFRO City Desk, 728-8200. YOU may be a winner.

Who Will Be Next?

HE

Janu

Design For Friendship

If you have ever been involved in a lease agreement, you know it is a transaction just a shade short of being a sale.

The owner usually transfers his entire right to occupy, to use and to sell; the lessee generally receives exclusive right to undisturbed enjoyment of leased property during the term of the lease.

When Baltimore City, therefore, proposed to lease Friendship Airport to the State of Maryland for 50 years, for all intents and purposes it might as well be selling it.

Besides, after 50 years, the patterns of state control will have become so entrenched that any change will require a major political effort.

For these reasons, we agree with Councilman Emerson R. Julian (D-4th) that the mayor's proposal to lease the Airport—one of the few Baltimore City Properties so economically attractive that even jaundiced-eyed Dale Anderson would keep it if he were Baltimore's mayor —is a "give-away."

It is, of course, true that Baltimore residents are also citizens of the State of Maryland and that the State, by reason of certain legal power it alone possesses, must be appealed to in the future development of the airport.

But to follow this line of the mayor's reasoning in explaining his proposal: any and all city property — indeed the city itself — would be more efficiently managed by leasing it to the state.

The political facts are crystal clear. By giving control of the airport to the State, the political power of Baltimore City's black citizens in demanding and having airport jobs and in using revenue from the facility for city services is severely limited.

In addition, state citizens far removed from the airport and having little or no involvement with its past or future will be in a position to influence its operation, demand its jobs, and spend its revenue.

This is manifestly an unfair invasion of the political and economic interests of the Baltimore community — nearly 50 per cent black.

Council President William D. Schaeffer, who may be giving an accurate assessment, has said that in private talks a majority of Council members are in favor of the mayor's proposal.

If this is true, there is little hope of saving Friendship through Council rejection of the proposal.

The situation leads the AFRO to wonder whether rescue of the Baltimore community might not reside in the support of someone other than Governor Marvin Mandel at the State House, someone, who, as governor, would not be interested in purchasing Friendship Airport for the state.

Hail, Zetas!

Time was when black Americans were so satisfied with themselves upon having arrived at a point in life where they could enjoy a few luxuries, they felt vindicated by just being together, admiring one another and congratulating one another on the most mundane occasions.

But the march of events, the psychological maturation of the race, the awareness of what values are real — all these phenomena have joined to produce a new breed of black American leadership.

The new breed finds some of its most eloquent example in the group of accomplished and distinguished women beginning to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Baltimore this week.

The AFRO is proud to share with these women their satisfaction over past accomplishments, but it is even more pleased to associate itself with their manifest concerns for the uplift of people and the improvement of communities now and in the future.

The Now quality of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is immediately evident when one examines materials exclusively devoted to the sorority appearing in the special supplement published with this edition.

Zetas, distinguished doctors, lawyers, social workers, teachers, housewives mothers travelers—have brought honors to themselves through their variety of services to the community as they regard themselves, in their words, as being "an instrument for promoting growth and development of the individual, not only in sound scholarship, but also in the fundamental humanistic values."

"Improved human relations," they go on, "will not be based on how a person looks, where he lives, what kind of clothes he wears, or how much money he has to spend, but on the kind of person he really is capable of becoming."

To an organization with sentiments such as these, the AFRO says, "Hail! Many years of continuing growth and success!"

Miss Afro-American

From all the AFRO can learn about the winner of the Miss Afro-American contest, Miss Rosalee Parker, she is an examplary young woman, representative of the determined, intelligent, industrious young black citizen who will furnish our hope for the future.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Ivory Parker, with whom she lives and for whom she cares, told the AFRO after her victory that she has been doing things for herself for a long time, ever since before her mother died several years ago.

Her strategy that brought victory in the contest with a round-trip, fully paid trip to Nassau was very much like some others — to hold back some of her power until the finish, and then to pull out all stops.

The strategy paid off for Miss Parker, and we sincerely congratulate her.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it plays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., — 1938

Political Notebook

Confrontation Over HEW Would Be Tragic

By MAX JOHNSON

The high possibility of a major confrontation between Richard Nihous Nixon and Congress' Senate and House Democrats over the controversial Labor-Health, Education, Welfare Bill must present a dismal picture for millions of citizens who look hopefully to Washington.

They must see clearly a balancing of the welfare of millions of Americans against the dollar — and a probability that the dollar might win.

Senate gave final passage this week to the $19.7 billion HEW measure.

President Nixon has said he will veto the bill — because, in his eyesight, it is inflationary.

The expected fight by Democrats to override such a veto would be one the President would have to win in this election year—to salvage some administration grace.

He has already been dealt a sharp setback in Congress' rejection of his appointment of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Bench.

Secondly — whatever his hopes of increasing Republican seats in the Senate and House during this year's elections would all but be shattered.

For this same latter reason — the Democrats could hardly afford to lose.

A confrontation presents, then, a grim picture.

• • •

President Nixon charges that Congress invited inflation by adding $1.2 billion to the bill.

For the average citizen — this must be quite difficult indeed to understand.

For such citizens questions like these must jump quickly to mind:

Why the Nixon annoyance over a $1.2 billion increase, in contrast to the billions of dollars still being spent to continue the unwinnable war in Vietnam?

How can he possibly weigh the health and welfare of countless millions of his Americans Constituents against needed dollars?

It is really inflationary to provide more and better education for youngsters so they can become employed and stay off welfare rolls?

To what degree is needed hospital construction inflationary?

These are but some of the questions Mr. Average Citizen would expect from President Nixon prior to his veto— direct, straightforward answers, not a lot of rhetoric.

The head of an underprivileged household wants his family to get all the health aids possible — all the education possible for his children.

Defining and justifying non-inflationary actions to the needy is hardly likely to be either understood or appreciated.

In addition to hospital construction, the HEW measure covers such items as students loans, vocational education, library programs and impacted areas aids.

Such is a sampling of some of the vital humane matters involved.

Democratic Congressional leaders are saying it's tragic that the President would select this type of bill as a test case for his administration.

The President not only has threatened to veto the HEW bill, but at the outset wanted sharp cuts in present levels of spending in several items.

About $100 million of the disliked increases by the President would go to health, approximately $500 million to impact school aid, and another $500 million to other educational programs.

The promised Nixon veto is certain to dishearten millions of Americans.

Perspective

Who Plays For Nixon?

By DAVID E. SLOAN

Someone wise has said that every man hears a tune and decides to dance.

The same tune may delight the ear of one man while it rakes the nerve endings of another.

Who we are, what we are made of, what image we have of ourselves, where we think we are going — all these things help to determine what tunes we hear and when we shall start dancing.

Most of us, at an early age, began to hear the tunes our mothers played.

The had refrains that said such things as, "Brush your teeth," "Hang your clothes up," "Don't be late for school," "You're the apple of your mama's eye" — and we danced.

If we didn't dance to these tunes, then we felt symphony of switches warming the lower reaches of our persons—and we danced for two reasons: because of the tunes and responsive to the symphonies.

• • •

Later, we heard tunes from opposite sexes that ran something like this: "You're so handsome." "I just want you to take me to the dance," "I want to be with you always" — and we danced.

Some few of us were able to let this music pass us by in the same manner as George Eliot said, "Music sweeps by me as a messenger, carrying a message that is not for me."

But whether or not we responded permanently to the tender love refrains of the opposite sex, we heard the music — and most often, we danced.

Still later, we heard tunes that said such things as "You are not in line for a raise," "Either follow my instructions or pick up your salary," "Promotions are granted for meritorious service," "If you want me to do this, then you must do this."

When we began to hear music such as this, it has been very difficult for many of us — except those given to slave propensities — to do the proper dance.

Many of us, at some point or other, hearing these harsh tunes, simply said, in effect, "You must be playing that tune for somebody else. . .not me — and we refused to dance.

And that is why most of us have found convenient niches in the great scheme of things, niches where we hear the last harsh tunes and are called upon to dance very seldom.

But some courageous souls such as those belonging to presidents and chiefs of state, hearing the harsh music, have considered that they are able to dance to almost any music.

• • •

And herein lay the reason for these reflections: I wonder what music President Richard M. Nixon will dance to in the 70's.

On the one side, black citizens are saying, "Show us you meant it when you said you would bring us together." "Agnew is a fool and also a dangerous, ambitious man," John Mitchell, your Attorney General, should go back to New York to his law practice" — but Nixon has not yet danced.

On the other side, George Wallace is saying, "You better stop desegregating the schools, and you better say you are doing it, or we gonna see to it that you will become a one-term President," and "If you don't get tougher with the blacks, I'm going to oppose your re-election in 1972" — and it's difficult to tell whether Nixon is dancing or not.

Several reminders to Mr. Nixon: "When you go to dance, take heed whom you take by the hand," "Dance light, for you dance on a volcano.

Our Readers Say:

Hanky-Panky In Jail

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed, but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1807, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Dear AFRO:

Representing the brothers confined here, I want you to know that we appreciated the article you published in your paper about five months ago concerning this penal institution, even though and understandably, a lot was left out. Like so many times before, words were spoken, but no action taken.

Before I continue, I would like to point out that all the brothers here aren't necessarily here because they did something on the wrong side of justice, as I'm quite sure you already know.

Because of institutional rules, I can't at this time say everything I would like to say, but one extremely important fact is that we need some representation — and I can't stress that point enough.

As a front, they have started an inmate council. To explain what that's about, they shipped out a council member we voted in because they said he talked too much and said the wrong things. More plainly he refused to sell us out and truly represented our views and thoughts. He received the most ballots among the brothers running for office. Unfortunately, I can not explain or relay to you all the tricks and moves being employed to control this council which is supposed to be representative of the brothers here.

So often when a brother becomes a victim of so-called law and order the black community forgets his existence, which is down right stupid, considering the fact that he, the convicted brother, is such an integral part of that community and must return to it to be again an integral part of its success or failure. I won't elaborate on that subject at this time, because I know as a news medium of the black community, you are aware of this.

So this is my challenge to you as a black paper of the black community, to aide us in whatever way possible in our quest to be heard. I am confident that you will not fall victim to the man's philosophy of weighing our cause with thoughts of its commercial value or its importance with his scale of progress. I expect to hear from you very soon.

I hope you are able to feel and understand what I've tried to project here.

Signed,
W. R. M.

Arab Human Rights

Dear AFRO:

A letter published in the Washington AFRO (Jan. 6) suggested that the Arab states are enemies of the U.S. and that recent American lack of support for Israel is due to the pressure of Arab oil "sheiks." This view is erroneous for several reasons:

1) No Arab state has ever fought against the U.S.

2) No Arab state is owned by Russia. Those that have turned socialist have done so due to long exploitation and oppression by white capitalists and colonialists.

3) According to The Washington Post (Jan. 4), Arab oil accounts for a mere 3 percent of the oil used in the U.S.

4) It is the Jews, not Arabs, who pressure U.S. policy. More than 6 million Jews are Americans; less than a million Arabs. The Jews are the ones active in U.S. journalism and news media, and politics. No Arabs are U.S. Senators, Representatives, or Governors, but many Jews are. It is the Jewish vote that politicians court, not the Arab vote.

Therefore, it is to the merit of our Government that, despite the intense Jewish pressure, it is moving to act fairly and justly with the Arab states, and that it recognizes the legitimate human rights of the Arab Palestinians.

SULAYMAN SHAHID MUFASSIR
Oxon Hill, Md.

Dear AFRO:

Blacks anti-Semitism must stop if blacks and jews are to survive. This is simple arithmetic. Blacks and Jews number about 25,000,000 of the total 200,000,000 population.

The 175,000,000 will sit by smugly while the Blacks and Jews beat each other's brains out — for nothing! Blacks and Jews together, smarting from centuries of injustices, can show the way to a better life for all 200,000,000.

Shalom!

B. J. SMALL

To Mrs. Santa

Dear Mrs. Santa:

My children and I want to say "thank you" for the tickets to the Christmas show and the wonderful basket we received. The basket and tickets were deeply appreciated and made our holiday much happier and brighter.

Mrs. S. L.
Mrs. S.L.

Struggle Support

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the Johns Hopkins workers, I want to express our deep appreciation and thanks for your whole hearted support in our struggle for union and human rights.

I am sure you know that the tremendous contract victory at Johns Hopkins represents an important milestone in our common effort to win a measure of dignity and self-respect for all Baltimore hospital and nursing home workers.

This great victory could not have been achieved without the full and active support of the Baltimore Citizens' Committee for Justice to Hospital Workers.

Pease be assured that the members of Local 1199E are determined to build a union that all decent-minded people in our city will be proud of.

FRED PUNCH
Vice President, National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home workers.

Prosecutor Speaks

Dear AFRO:

Judge Blum has referred the editorial "Misguided Judge" to my attention as well as a copy of his letter to you dated Jan. 9, 1970.

I feel that a newspaper has a responsibility to report news factually, and this responsibility extends especially to editorials.

Your editorial in relation to Judge Blum was grossly misstated and the facts were totally mistaken. I was the prosecutor at the trial and the facts as stated in Judge Blum's letter of Jan. 9 are the true facts.

It is my hope that future news articles and/or editorials will be reported factually and with responsibility.

SAUL JABLON
Special Assistant
States Attorney

7,644 Packages

Dear AFRO:

Just before Christmas, Baltimore Mental Health volunteers wrapped the last of 7,644 packages to be given to patients in the state mental hospitals on the holiday.

It was a big job, but it was successful again this year because so many people lent a hand.

Without the help of good friends such as the AFRO-AMERICAN, it would be difficult if not impossible for the Association to continue its Christmas project for the mentally ill.

We are deeply grateful for your cooperation, which has always been generous when we needed it the most.

Mrs. Thomas Massey Jr.
Director of Public Relations

America Confounded

Dear AFRO:

America in 1970 is confounded by deceit and television and needs to know that any society is only as good as the government makes it. See Psalm 49.

The time is now for all to begin to face reality.

MANTEL JAMES

Believes In Integration

In 1969, we, the Fleming-McAllister Publishers searched Baltimore and several counties nearby for poets whose names had come to our attention. Miss Pam Williams and I took special interest in trying to make these and to recruit black poets.

We know that many good poets live in Maryland and are writing a wealth of material which is buried and never reached the reading public. This is shameful.

Your newspaper has always been the first to aid our organization, so now we call on you to alert any who might want to become a member of the Maryland State Poetry Society to write and to Box 611, Annapolis, Md. and let us know of your desire.

SIGNED,
PAUL D. McALLISTER

Kids On TV

Dear AFRO:

If Miss Leslie Uggams had hired a bunch of white kids for her show, she might not have been dropped. But I surely am glad she did not bend to the kiddie line.

We are sick and tired of children on TV. When we baby sit all day and sit down to watch TV we want to see action.

I love kids as I believe everybody does. We train kids for a good life in this world, but we don't want to lose the time we trained them for TV. Only grown-ups can do the job to provide action on TV.

I am tired of looking into the little white faces.

Also on the program Dialing for Dollars, why is it that a black man never brings out the prize money box?

Mrs. E. D.

Maxis, Minis Compared

According to AFRO Social Writer Lillian Wiggins, there is a popularity contest afoot between manufacturers of maxi and mini skirts in spring fashions.

It occurs to us, after taking the briefest of surveys among all the male persons within eyesight and hearing, that the contest is so one-sided that it can really be described as "no contest."

But speaking of maxi and mini skirts, we are encouraged to make a brief examination of the subject, as well as the subjects covered . . . or uncovered, as the case may be.

We think we discern a similarity between the all-concealing maxi skirt and the all-revealing mini. Both of them provide a far greater amount of freedom for the wearer than mere, ordinary dresses.

Of course, when a lady settles in a chair wearing a maxi dress or coat, she need not worry about posture; the maxi takes care of all. It makes her resemble an old-fashioned mannequin walking on water or rocking on a cloud, but that does not seem to bother anybody.

And, as far as we can tell, when the girls wear the undergirding accoutrements to the mini, they can fully relax under the most adverse circumstances — on a stage, in the front pew, on top of a desk — just everywhere, with full confidence that the terminal limits of their exposition will be rigidly observed.

If the manufacturers want to put their efforts on a sure thing, so far as we can tell from our survey, they will definitely go with the mini, equality of freedom notwithstanding.

Family Fare

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, JANUARY 20, 1970 Food—1

Food, Fashions and Homemaking

NEWS TIPS can pay you cash if you are first to call AFRO City Desk and your news tip wins, you can share in the $50 weekly jackpot. Call News Tips to AFRO City Desk, 728-8200. YOU may be a winner.

Yeast breads now mixed in minutes

The making of a perfect loaf of bread was once regarded as a fine art.

Today, it can be the achievement of a novice. All the guess work has been taking out of yeast baking with the Rapidmix Method.

Gone is the tricky step of dissolving the yeast in warm water in a warm bowl. Now undissolved yeast is treated as a dry ingredient. In addition, initial mixing can be done with an electric mixer for faster and easier blending. Of course, equally good results can be obtained with vigorous hand mixing.

Easiest of all are butter-type breads which do not require kneading.

Using the Rapidmix Method, they are mixed up as easily as any quick bread. Illustrating the ease of preparing home-baked breads is this Raisin Casserole Bread which gets its name from the fact that it is baked in a casserole dish. (Use any casserole that has a 1-quart capacity.)

Raisin Casserole Bread requires four and one-fourth to four and three-fourths cups unsifted flour, one half cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, two packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, one cup milk, one-half cup water, one-fourth cup (one-half stick) Fleischmann's Margarine, one egg (at room temperature), and one cup seedless raisins.

In a large bowl thoroughly mix one, and one-half cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk, water and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add egg and one cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Stir batter down. Beat in raisins, about one-half minute. Turn into two greased 1-quart casseroles.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees fahrenheit.) about 40 to 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from casseroles and cool on wire racks.

Economy meals for good eating

Winter pears, now in plentiful supply and among the good buys at the fruit stands, belong on the economy-minded homemaker's menu plans.

You'll find particularly generous supplies of that juicy sweet palate pleaser, Anjou pears, the all-purpose pear par excellence says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

• • •

As is, right from the fruit bowl, all of the winter pear varieties — Anjou, Bosc, Comice or Winter Nellis — make a fine refreshment.

Though sweet enough to satisfy the sweet-toothed members of the family, actually they're low in calories — only 60 calories in a medium-sized fresh pear. The reason is that the levulose sugar in the pear tastes as sweet as a much larger amount of table-type sugar.

Use your pears in salads, cooked and baked dishes. In a salad, they team well with other fruits and with cottage cheese, crabmeat or other seafood or fish, chicken and ham. Team them also with vegetables in cole slaws or tossed salad.

Stewed or glazed pear garnishes make attractive accompaniments for pork or beef roasts, turkey or other poultry. Pear compotes, pear short-cake, pear pies over ice cream are especially pleasing desserts.

Here's a menu for a day's good eating using foods in plentiful supply and reasonably priced.

BREAKFAST
Orange segments
Hot cereal
Hot biscuits
with margarine
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Fish cakes
with spaghetti
Celery stalks
Baked apple
Milk

DINNER
Roast chicken
Potato-chicken liver patties
Buttered broccoli
Pears Savoy
Milk
Coffee or Tea

This recipe for Pears Savoy is for the dessert of the dinner meal.

Preheat oven 350 degrees (every hot), then wash, halve and core fresh pears. Place pears in baking pan. Sprinkle with sugar, and place 1/2 teaspoon margarine in the cavity of each pear half.

Place pears in oven until sugar is caramelized, about fifteen minutes, basting with softened margarine as needed. Transfer pear halves to serving dishes and serve piping hot accompanied by a pitcher of milk.

Your family deserves SILBERS quality

Real Danish DANISH PASTRY and old-fashioned COFFEE CAKES

Lovingly made with pure butter, eggs and milk. Then, baked to perfection in our own kitchens. Choose from a wide variety fresh baked everyday.

SILBERS

Atom power plant report available

Dr. William W. Eaton, Chairman of Gov. Mandel's Task Force on Nuclear Power Plants, has announced that copies of his committee's report have been available to the public since Jan. 19.

The report was released by Governor Mandel on Jan. 8, when he and Dr. Eaton discussed it at a press conference.

"At the time of the press conference," Dr. Eaton said, "the report was available only in limited quantities.

In addition, persons wishing individual copies may obtain them for $3.64 per copy, including tax and postage, from the Governor's Science Resources Advisory Board, 4th floor, State Office Building, Annapolis.

All orders must be accompanied by check or money order.

Copies of the report, titled "Nuclear Power Plants in Maryland," are available in public libraries throughout the state.

Man! They're Good Eating!

TRAPPEY'S BEANS with Bacon Slab

like lively limas with bacon slab

navy beans fit for an admiral

blackeye peas with bacon slab for real Southern flavor.

Choose your favorite. Try all three. You can't go wrong they're TRAPPEY'S!

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CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb. 79¢

California Roast BLADE BONE REMOVED lb. 79¢
Boneless Chuck Steaks lb. 89¢
Rib Steaks 7-INCH CUTS lb. 99¢
Rib Roast TENDER OVEN READY (Trim Cost Slightly Higher) lb. 79¢
Cross Cut Roast BONE-IN lb. 79¢
Boneless Cross Cut Roast w/ OLD FASHIONED S-CORNER ROAST lb. 99¢
Lean Beef Cubes FOR STEWING lb. 89¢
Tender Sliced Beef Liver lb. 49¢

LEAN, FULLY-COOKED SMOKED HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 69¢ BUTT HALF lb. 75¢

LANCASTER BRAND, FULLY COOKED SKIN & BONELESS HAMS Whole or Butt Half lb. 89¢

QUARTERED 9-11 CHOPS AVG. PORK LOINS lb. 89¢

OLD HICKORY SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

SECOND BIG WEEK ... ACME'S JUMBO DOLLAR SALE!

FARMDALE TENDER Sweet Peas 6 1-lb. cans $1
SAVE 19¢ ... IDEAL VEGETARIAN or Pork & Beans 8 1-lb. cans $1
IDEAL RED Kidney Beans 6 15½-oz. cans $1
SAVE 22¢ ... IDEAL Apple Juice 4 1-qt. btls. $1
SAVE 10¢ ... IDEAL Prune Juice 2 1-qt. btls. $1
SAVE 40¢ ... IDEAL SLICED White Potatoes 8 1-lb. btls. $1
SAVE 18¢ ... KING COLE Mixed Vegetables 8 1-lb. btls. $1
IDEAL FANCY Cranberry Cocktail 3 1-qt. btls. $1
FARMDALE, WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 6 1-lb. btls. $1

SAVE 32¢ ... IDEAL TOMATO JUICE 4 1-qt. btls. $1.00

BREAST O' CHICKEN LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢

FARMDALE YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES 4 1-lb. 4-oz. btls. $1.00

BAKERY BUYS! SUPREME SANDWICH BUTTERMILK BREAD 3 1-lb. 2-oz. loaves 89¢ SAVE 16¢

FARMDALE FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 1-lb. pkg. 78¢ 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

VEGETABLES Cut Green Beans, Wax Beans, Cut Corn 3 303 cans 59¢

EXQUISITE IMPORTED FINE TRANSLUCENT CHINA

Create a mood for gracious dining with a table service so fine, you'll be tempted to display it in a cabinet and bring it out only for the most important occasions. Yet, now so inexpensive you can grace your table with it every day!

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO ELEGANT PATTERNS

Royal Elegance — with edges rimmed in Jeweler's quality, genuine platinum.

Regency Rose — featuring fluted rims, the hallmark of the most expensive china.

THIS WEEK'S FREE ITEM ONE IMPORTED CHINA DESSERT DISH With Your $5.00 or More Purchase And Coupon on Right

FREE! ONE IMPORTED CHINA DESSERT DISH WITH YOUR $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE Excluding Cigarettes & Milk Products Void After Jan. 24, 1970. WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON (CO)

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Your choice of 2 colorful decorated patterns. These durable 22" x 16" Metal Trays come in vibrant finishes and are removable. Sturdy bright Brass finished frames with Non-Mar plastic leg tips. Start your set now on the Table-A-Week Plan!

SERVING CART AND TRAY RACK $1.49 each Available During Sale Only

WITH THIS COUPON (CO) KING-SIZE TRAY TABLE Only 88¢ With Your $5.00 or More Purchase Void After Jan. 24, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES LARGE 88 SIZE! 69¢ doz.

Slicing Tomatoes FANCY FIRM lb. 29¢
Cabbage NEW GREEN lb. 15¢
Red Radishes FRESH CRISP 3 bchs. 29¢
Broccoli TENDER GREEN large bunch 39¢
Canadian Rutabagas 2 lbs. 25¢

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH YOUR $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE Excluding Cigarettes & Milk Products Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of 1-lb. or more IDEAL CENTER CUT HAM SLICES Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a CROSS CUT, ARM OR RIB ROAST Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 loaves FRESH BAKED SUPREME BREAD Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a pkg. of 12 VIRGINIA LEE DOUNUTS Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a bag of 6 FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-POUND BAG ONIONS Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) 15¢ CASH! Toward the purchase of a 48-oz. pkg. 13-oz. pkg. SURF Only 55¢ Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) 10¢ CASH! Toward the purchase of 1-lb. 2-oz. btl. SWAN LIQUID Regular 47¢ Now Only 37¢ Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) 30¢ CASH! Toward the purchase of a 32-oz. pkg. BIZ PRE-SOAK Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) 10¢ CASH! Toward the purchase of a 3-lb. pkg. KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES Void After Jan. 24, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please.