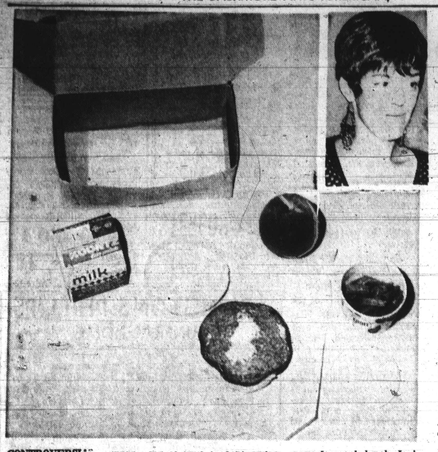

CONTROVERSIAL lunch designed for deprived children and said to have been misdirected to a few adults, includes, as shown, milk, cold cut sandwich, a serving of fruit (peach) and a serving of vegetables (string beans. The Carton and the cost of packaging and delivery are figured in the 50 cents which the city pays for each lunch. In inset Miss Gaver is pictured talking with AFRO reporter about her dismissal from the agency ad her reasons for wanting to be reinstated.

FREE LUNCH PROGRAM

Kids, adults help fired CAA worker

By DAVID E. SLOAN

"From what I know about the situation, Barbara was always a very fine person and related to the poor people of this community.

"That is more than I can say about prior counselors sent to Center 11.

"They were just white cats over here to draw a pay check, and most of them could not even sit down and hold a conversation with a poor person in the ghetto without being self conscious.

"Barbara was different. She was involved, and the things she tried to do (not only the lunch program) offended some of the big wigs uptown."

Giving the AFRO a community-eye's view of the controversy in which Miss Barbara Gaver, until last week a counsellor for the Community Action Agency at Center 11, 1500 E. Baltimore St., was Charles Spriggs, adult member of the City Springs Youth Council and manager of the People's Grocery Store on the corner of Baltimore and Bond St.

"This store represents a part of her effort," Mr. Spriggs continued. "Before the Nixon Administration, the emphasis had been on recreation in the ghetto.

"Nixon came in and the guidelines turned to economic development, but they sent the same amount of money for economic development.

(Continued on page 27)

New black regent blasts university

Edward V. Hurley, the first black Regent on the University of Maryland's Board of Regents, held an early Wednesday morning press conference in the Alumni Lounge on the University's Baltimore campus.

Mr. Hurley, who was recently appointed by Governor Mandel, along with Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, a university graduate and housewife, is the first black to sit on the Board since the university was incorporated in 1807.

In his statements, Mr. Hurley noted —

"When it became known that the first 'black' regent of the University of Maryland was planning to hold a press conference, it was observed by one of the university secretaries that, 'no such thing has ever occurred before!'

"True as her observation was, the sum total of my experiences with the university, as one of the eleven regents, has shown me that the University of Maryland may be playing delaying tactics.

The university has recently completed a very detailed study in integration; but little, if anything at all, has been done to make integration a reality at the university.

I believe that the university's board of regents must be helped to comprehend its responsibilities. It must help the university to improve its image in the state and the nation.

* * *

The recommendations made by the university's study subcommittees on (1) housing, (2) student organizations, life, social and athletic activities, (3) academic matters, and on (4) community relations, employment and placement are somewhat in a state of suspension.

I regard as important in my role as a regent the guaranteeing of the right of all citizens to equal employment and promotion at the university. There are some university departments and facilities which are totally lacking in black employees and others devoid of any apparent fair and equal employment and promotion policy.

The university must seek the help of all its students in regulating student conduct.

It is clear that some

(Continued on page 27)

EDWARD V. HURLEY

AFRO national circulation director George Lee, left, bids bon voyage to the winner of Favorite AFRO newsboy winner, William Porter, Jr., right, as the 15-year-old Glen Burnie youth, his friend, Jeffrey Woodlow, center, and father, William Porter, Sr. board the Eastern Airlines plane to Jamaica Wednesday.

U.S. holds job, housing hearings here on Monday

Three days of public testimony on the availability of housing and jobs for black people in Baltimore County will open in the auditorium of the Social Security Administration on Security Boulevard, at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 17.

The hearing is being conducted by the United States Commission on Civil Rights in an effort to determine if changes should be made in existing law and Federal policy to assure that black people will have equal opportunity in the suburbs.

As an independent fact-finding agency, the Commission does not have any enforcement powers but in the 12 years of its existance approximately 80 percent of its recommendations have been enacted into law or incorporated into administrative rulings.

A number of black Baltimoreans are expected to testify at the hearing as well as county and city officials.

* * *

Baltimore County was selected for a number of reasons — including its population figures which show that over the past two decades the black population has remained almost stationary at 18,000 while the white population has zoomed to an estimated 615,000 in 1970.

The only sizable black representation in the county is in Catonsville and Turner Station, indicating that even where blacks do live in the county, most of them live in all black areas.

In addition, the county HERE on Monday for public hearing on housing and jobs in Baltimore County is also has a single government, which is a different which sets it apart from St. Louis County — where the Commission held its first hearing into blacks in suburbia in January — where there are 90 separate governments.

The difference in governmental structures will enable the Commission to obtain a different view as to how similar problems are handled under different circumstances.

Of the six members of the Commission, one, Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, attorney of St. Louis is black.

The hearing is open to the public and will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 17, and adjourn that evening at 6 p.m. Tuesday's session will begin at 12 noon and adjourn that evening at 10 p.m. The final session on Wednesday will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. The final session on Wednesday will begin at9a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Frankie Freeman, on of six members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights which is conducting the investigation, Mrs. Freeman, an attorney, is also national president of Delta Sigma Theta, a national service sorority.

'I am a working man and I pay my bills'

"How much you make each week?

"About $180 a week," came the reply. "I have six children to support."

"How much money do you have on you now?

"Exactly $300, Your Honor."

"In that case, "I will drop the $6 in court costs, the fine is $300 even."

This was the conversation Wednesday morning in Traffic Court as Judge Robert J. Gerstung found William Roosevelt Cherry, 1600 Block E. Biddle St., guilty on three counts: (1) operating a vehicle under the influence of drugs, (2) Operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and driving with a restricted license, (3) Operating a vehicle with impaired ability.

* * *

Mr. Cherry testified that he was taking phenobarbital: Patrolman T. Carrigan testified he found Mr. Cherry's car up on the pavement at Gay and Bond Sts., and Mr. Cherry was incoherent.

When the Judge had directed the bailiff to escort him to the Court Clerk to pay, Mr. Cherry proceeded, with the help of his wife to carefully dole out the required amount in small bills.

He told the AFRO, "I am a working man and I pay my bills."

GETTIN READY to vote in the September 15 Primary Election are these young ladies photographed by the AFRO at Supervisors of Elections. Monday is last day to registar to vote before the Primary. Enest Womble, election clerk, seagiters left to right, Mesdames Delores Jackson, Thelma Davis, Adell Lee and Betty Dowdy. EDITOR'S NOTE: It takes only two minutes to register to vote.

Monday is last day for voter registration

The coming Monday is the final day for voter registration before the Sept. 15 primary meaning the books will be open just one more day.

Office hours are being extended, however, for the convenience of those who have not yet registered.

The Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Friday,) and the same hours on Monday the deadline day.

If you are 21 years old or over, or will be 21 by time of the general election Nov. 3, and are not on the books, you must register by Monday to vote in the primary.

If you have lived in Maryland a year and in the city six months and have not registered, you are eligible to do so.

MASONS IN SALISBURY

Grand Master Daniels reelected; women in open session first time

By GEORGE EVANS

Maryland's Prince Hall Masons held their 123rd Annual Communication at Salisbury, Md. this week and reelected Samuel T. Daniels as Grand Master for his 16th term.

It was the first time in over twelve years that the Annual Communication was not held in Baltimore.

Beginning on Sunday, the Masons held annual Memorial Services for deceased Brothers at the St. James A.M.E. Zion Church.

The memorial message was by the Rev. Charles H. Mack, pastor of the beautiful new air conditioned church which was filled to capacity.

He was given a standing ovation.

During series Mrs. Enola P. McMillan, Pres. of Balto. Branch NAACP presented the Masons NAACP Life Membership plaque.

Recipients of a $500 check from the Masons were the Boy Scouts.

Host Lodge for the Communication was Lamach Lodge no. 30; Marion Barkley, Worshipful Master.

Naomi Chapter order of Eastern Star P.H., acted as hostesses during the entire sessions.

Monday and Tuesday sessions of the Grand Lodge were held at the James M. Bennett Senior School.

* * *

A historic note was recorded on Monday when for the first time members of the Order of Eastern Star were received and welcomed in open Grand Lodge Session by Grand Master Daniels.

The "Star" delegation, led by Grand Worthy Matron Celia McLeod and Grand Worthy Patron Bernard Smith, accompanied by Margaret Dyer, Grand Conductress; Past Grand Matron Emma Swann; Olive nn Evans, Associate Grand Lecturer;

Also Dorothy Smith, Worthy Matron of Annie S. Banks Chapter no. 42, Laurene Handy, Past Matron, Evelyn Roller, and Doris LeMaster, Assistant Deputy Grand Matron of District 8;

District 8 is an overseas part of the Md.-Jurisdiction and covers Germany, England, and Belgium; also post grand district deputy Katherine Purnell.

Another first come when Grand Matron McLeod addressed the Grand Lodge Session.

* * *

In his address, Grand Master Daniels told members of progress of their Northwest Baltimore housing project due to open next year; of the annual visit to overseas lodges and pledged continued support of the order's commitment to the new Provident Hospital

(Continued on page 27)

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INCLUDING COLOR
FREE ESTIMATES On All Sets Brought into Our Shop. Yes, We Make House Calls
H. & H. SALES—523-3348
2409 Reisterstown Road

Ask Your Druggist For
Kerr's Kell-A-Kough
The Medicine with the Nasty Taste
For Coughs Due To Colds
Used in Balto. for 40 Years.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT ACDC TICKET
MR. SAMUEL R. SAWYER
Democratic Candidate For STATE SENATE
Second Legislative District

Mr. Samuel R. Sawyer
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
State Senate
Second Legislative District

CAPABLE—DEPENDABLE—TRUSTWORTHY

☆ Member of The Sweet Prospect Baptist Church ☆ Member and Vice President of The ACDC Board of Governors ☆ Army Veteran ☆ Graduate of Dunbar High School ☆ Morgan State College Sociology Major ☆ Former Student at University of Oklahoma ☆ Former Student at Cameron State Agricultural College ☆ Former Student at University of Maryland ☆ Holds Associate Arts Degree from Baltimore Junior College ☆ President of The Charity Civic Democratic Club ☆ Chairman on The Black Arts Studies Program of The Urban Advisory Council (Channel 67 of BTV) ☆ Secretary of The Urban Missionary Organization of Baltimore ☆ Founder, Director and Adult Advisor of The Dunbar Youth Task Force ☆ Community Advisor to Project Pride ☆ Founder and Manager of The Sultans ☆ Co-Founder and Organizer of The Dunbar Cherette ☆ Founder of The Central Neighborhood Improvement Association ☆ Founder of The Rutland Neighborhood Improvement Association ☆ Member of The Dunbar Community Council ☆ Member of The Lombard Community School Council ☆ Founder of The Eastside Athletic Club ☆ Former Community Organizer for The Model Cities Agency ☆ Presently Community Organizer for Community Agency.

Subject To The Democratic Primary Election
Tuesday, September 15, 1970
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
For House of Delegates
MR. WALTER BERNARD BURRELL — MR. IRVIN CONWAY
MR. TITUS GARNETT, JR. — MRS. ZATELLA GILES
MR. WILLIAM H. MURPHY, JR. — MR. CASPER PIGOTT
MRS. INELLA REDMOND — MR. MAJOR RALEIGH SLADE
For State Central Committee
MRS. GLADYS ALFORD
MRS. EMMA RIFE
MR. LEONARD E. CANNADY
STACI STAG 01 A
By Authority of Paul J. Cadrell, ACDC Campaign Treasurer

SISTER DONNA
READER AND ADVISOR
Has the power to heal by prayer. Solves all problems of life. Answers any and all questions.
Call 542-1267
4003 Liberty Heights Ave.
Special reading with this ad

OPEN FOR OFFER
2 1/3 Acres for residential development in one of Baltimore's finest Historic Preservation Areas, located on the corner of Lanvale and Jordan Streets.
The site will be sold to the developer making the first acceptable offer compatible with the character of the surrounding neighborhood. Construction potential: 35 town houses.
Real Estate Brokerage Commissions paid in accordance with approved procedure.
For further details:
Phone:
727-3400, Extension 135
or write
Frank W. Dunton, Director
Land Development,
Dept. of Housing and Community Development
The Equitable Building,
10 North Calvert Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

NEW MOTEL CO.
4601 E. MONUMENT ST.
EA. 7-5900
Nice air conditioned rooms & TV. $8.50 or $9 plus tax, One bed for 2 people.

FOR A NEW TWIST serve crisp chicken parts with a rich corn bread dressing. Use a seasoned coating mix, with its own built-in shortening to coat chicken parts and bake in oven . . . along with a corn bread dressing.

Economy meals for good eating

Problem: You want a protein-rich main dish for lunch, but it has to be something you can eat on the run.

So you nestle your meat, cheese, or what-have-you between two slices of bread, and the problem is solved.

Sounds simple, but it wasn't until the 18th century that the Earl of Sandwich dreamt it up and bequeathed his famous namesake to posterity.

Today, the sandwich is a mealtime staple, with as many variations as there are cooks to imagine them. Wheat products are in abundant supply now, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, so there's plenty of bread and rolls for all the sandwiches you can eat.

During August Sandwich Month, try your hand at a new sandwich twist.

Your sandwich style can range from dainty no-crust tea sandwiches to hearty heroes and double-decker club varieties. Fillings can be sliced or chopped meats, poultry or seafood salads, eggs, cheese, peanut butter, combinations of these, and more. Whatever you choose, be sure the filling contains a high-protein food for proper nourishment.

* * *

The outside of the sandwich invites variety, too. Enriched white bread, whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel, or hard rolls, soft rolls, onion rolls, an one and on — all cushion your filling deliciously.

Start the sandwich by spreading butter or margarine on the bread surfaces that will touch the filling. This not only provides tastiness and smoothness, it also keeps the filling from soaking into the bread.

Fresh vegetables add vitamins and crispness to sandwiches. If lettuce is selected, add it jus before serving to prevent wilting.

Sandwiches are especially useful for carry-out meals. For out-home lunches, you might try a sandwich smorgasbord, made by setting out a variety of sandwich outsides and insides. That way, everyone can have his to-choice sandwich.

* * *

Here's a menu for a day's good eating, including a sandwich and other foods that are plentiful and reasonable in price:

Breakfast
Canned Grapefruit Sections
French Toast with Honey
Milk
Coffee or Tea
Lunch
Frosted Tuna Sandwich Loaf
Carrot and Green Pepper Strips
Raspberry Sherbet
Milk
Coffee or Tea
Dinner
Frankfurters and Baked Beans
Chopped Broccoli
Cole Slaw
Watermelon Slices
Milk
Coffee or Tea

Frosted Tuna Sandwich Loaf makes a beautiful and tasty luncheon main dish:

1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, 1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 loaf (1 pound) unsliced white bread, ½ cup butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 tomatoes, peeled and sliced, 1 jar (5 ounces) pimento cheese spread, 2 tablespoons milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, sliced stuffed olives, tomato wedges, and Parsley sprigs.

Drain tuna. Flake. Add mayonnaise; blend. Remove crusts from bread. Cut bread lengthwise into 4 even slices. Spread all inside slices with butter. Spread tuna mixture on the top of the first slice. Cover with the second slice, spread with mayonnaise, and top with a layer of tomatoes. Cover with the third slice and spread with pimiento cheese. Cover with the top slice. Combine milk, salt and cream cheese. Whip until light and fluffy. Spread over the entire loaf. Chill for at least 2 hours. Garnish with olives tomatoes, and parsley. Serves 6.

* * *

Recipe of the Week; This Pie Purri is a medley of delectable flavors sure to perk up lagging summer appetites. Chocolaty brownie goodness comes together with chilling orange sherbert and vanilla ice cream for a super dessert.

You will need one-half cup (one stick) butter, one cup sugar, (two egg yolks, two squares (1-oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled; one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup sifted regular all-purpose flour, two egg whites, one-half cup chopped peacans, one pint orange sherbet, and one pint vanilla ice cream.

In mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in chocolate and vanilla; gradually add flour. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually fold into batter along with peacans. Spread evenly in a buttered 9-inch pie plate; bake in a preheated 325 oven 30-35 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Just before serving, spoon alternating petals of sherbet and ice cream over pie. Makes 8-10 servings.

Nonfat dry milk will keep in good condition for several months on the cupboard shelf at temperatures of 75 degrees or lower. Close the container immediately after using because dry milk absorbs moisture and becomes lumpy if exposed to air for long. Lumps make reconstituting difficult.

Social Security volunteers lend selves to wide-spread charities

BALTIMORE — Many students who stay home from school regularly do so because they don't have enough clothes to wear.

These youngsters must share their clothing with other children in their families and on the days that their sisters are wearing the dresses or their brothers are wearing the blue jeans, they're forced to stay home from school.

* * *

After hearing about such a situation in this city, the Social Security Administration's Community Service Volunteer Program asked employees with a knowledge of sewing techniques to come forth. Miss Cynthia Canady of the agency's Division of Training and Career Development was one of those who said she wanted to help.

Now she's teaching sewing to 25 people, including 8 adults. Originally the classes were held for 8 girls aged 13-17 who live in the Gay Street area, but as word spread, 9 other teenagers began attending. And when their parents saw some of the skirts, blouses, and dresses that were produced for less than 60 cents apiece, they rushed to join too.

The Baltimore Community Action Agency provided a classroom, sewing machines, patterns, and bolts of material, but the project never got off the ground until Cynthia volunteered her know-how.

"That's really what this program is all about," said Mrs. Kitty Caraway, coordinator of the volunteer effort at Social Security. "The social agencies that we help can usually get money from someplace, but ultimately it's always people who move the agencies' programs forward. And we supply those people."

The Social Security Community Service Volunteer Program has been in business since 1968. To get it started, the agency surveyed its employees to determine how many of them were interested in volunteering their time and talents for community oriented endeavors. Some 130 people responded.

Shortly thereafter, another 125 people who belong to such employee groups as the band, chorus, and arts guild also began participating in volunteer activities.

But Mrs. Caraway is quick to point out that it's difficult to say just how many people are participating in the program. "A single volunteer often involves his entire office in a particular project such as a cookout for inner city youths, accompanying a group of young boys to a baseball game, or the organizing of a dance for patients at Spring Grove," she related.

"Some volunteers have become so enthusiastic that their families have become involved and others have convinced merchants in their communities to contribute gifts such as cigarettes, candy, and books to patients at a mental hospital, or to sponsor outings for underprivileged children," Mrs. Caraway continued.

The Social Security Volunteer Program has come a long way since its inception. Originally employees were working for only three community service organizations; today they are helping twenty such agencies.

Currently receiving volunteer aid from Social Security employees are: Big Brothers of Baltimore, Northwest Baltimore Development Corp., Jewish Community Center, Community Action Agency, Community Health Facilities, Hilton Nursing Home, Rosewood State Hospital, Spring Grove State Hospital, Project SAGA, Big Sister-Little Sister, Lafayette Square Community Center, and Echo House.

Also included are: St. James Apts. (for senior citizens), Department of Recreation, Department of Social Services, Northwest Baltimore Mayor's Station, Harborview Nursing Home, Provident Hospital, Pediatrics Center, and Maryland Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Some people make a contribution to society by adopting a child. Andreas Klepp-Egge of the Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance and his wife Louise of the Bureau of Disability Insurance adopted 75 men. The couple works overtime and uses the extra money they earn to sponsor parties every Friday night for an entire cottage of men at Spring Grove State Hospital. They also bear the expense of gifts to the men such as candy, books, combs, brushes, etc.

Hospital staff members originally reported that many of the patients in that particular cottage wouldn't even talk to their doctors or attendants, so they weren't too optimistic about the chances of Mr. and Mrs. Klepp-Egge being warmly received. However, eight months and many parties later, they are now amazed to see the patients talking openly about their families and discussing their hopes for the future.

"The doctors were impressed," said Mrs. Caraway, "and frankly so was I. The accomplishments of just that one husband and wife team are wonderful examples of what our volunteer program is actually capable of achieving. Let me give you another example.

HEIDI BAKERY
GIANT LABEL Sandwich Style WHITE BREAD Reg. 35¢, Save 13¢ 2 1-1/2-lb. loaves 57¢
HEIDI-Old Fashioned Apple Cake 1-lb. can 49¢
HEIDI-Pecan Filled Pastries 2 for 29¢
HEIDI-Honey Dipped Donuts 6 for 25¢
HEIDI-Pineapple Filled Pastries 4 for 45¢
HEIDI-Chocolate Chip 3-Layer Cake 85¢
HEIDI-FRESH BAKED APPLE PIE THE FINEST IN THE COUNTRY. This Pie is EXTRAORDINARY in Quality, Finest Ingredients in Quantity, 2 lbs. of apples 2-1/2-lb. 75¢
GIANT FOOD YELLOW CLING PEACHES Sliced or Halves 4 1-lb. cans 79¢
Giant Food Sweet Country Slices Pickles 2 jars, 4-oz. jars 79¢
Giant Food Long Cut Thin Pieces in Tomato Sauce Spaghetti 6 15-1/4-oz. cans 79¢
Giant Food Assorted Flavors Jelly Candies 4 lbs. bags $1
Giant Food Assorted Flavors Soft Drinks 5 bot. 12-oz. bots. 89¢
GIANT FOOD PORK & BEANS In Tomato Sauce 8 15-1/2-oz. cans 88¢
Giant Brand Cleanser 1-lb. 3-oz. 13¢
Giant Brand Automatic Dishwasher Detergent 2-lb. 7-oz. 59¢
Kas Liquid Detergent 3 qts. 4-oz. 79¢
Royal Chocolate or Vanilla F.F.V. Creams 2 lbs. 89¢
GIANT FOOD TOMATO CATSUP 3 1-pt. 2-oz. bots. 79¢
Bryan's Good Lord Spice, Lemon Crisp or Macaroons Cookies 3 lbs. $1.00
Libby's Tomato Juice 2 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 69¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. 45¢
Ocean Spray PineappleJuice 3 qts. 14-oz. cans $1.00
Aunt Nellie's APPLESAUCE 3 1-lb. 1-oz. jars 95¢
GIANT FOOD PURPLE PLUMS 3 $1
GIANT FOOD Chocolate Chip COOKIES 4 bags 89¢
GIANT FOOD Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 4 69¢
GIANT FOOD Old Fashioned MIXED VEGETABLES 4 49¢
Aunt Nellie's MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces 3 79¢
DISCOUNT FOOD PRICES!
GIANT THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE
Plus... TOP VALUE STAMPS
STEAK SALE
USDA Choice SIRLOIN STEAK Without Filet USDA Prime 1 lb. 1.09 99¢ lb. USDA CHOICE With Filet USDA Prime 1 lb. 1.19 1.09 lb.
Honey Cured BONELESS DAINTEES Both lb. 89¢
USDA Choice New York (USDA Prime lb. 2.49) Boneless Strip Steak 2.39 lb.
USDA Choice Filet Mignon whole lb. 2.49
USDA Choice T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK TAIL ON USDA Prime 1 lb. 1.39 1.29 lb. USDA CHOICE TAIL OFF USDA Prime 1 lb. 1.49 1.39 lb.
GIANT FOOD APPLE JUICE 4 qts. $1
Aunt Nellie's TOMATOES 4 1-lb. cans 79¢
Realemon Lemon Juice 49¢
Inter-Assorted Flavors Drink Mixes 3 3-oz. envelopes 29¢
Sheeley Gatorade 37¢
Assorted Flavors Quickick 3 qts. $1
GIANT BRAND BATHROOM TISSUE Single Ply White or Colors 3 pkgs. of 4 rolls 89¢
Del Monte Grapefruit Section 1-lb. 14-oz. 30¢
Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. 14-oz. 36¢
Fruit for Salad or Cocktail Apricots 3 1-lb. 14-oz. $1.00
DELICATESSEN
Briggs All Meat or All Beef FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 75¢
Mrs. Filbert's Regular or Garden Quarters 2 Qt. Margarine 3 lbs. 89¢
Kraft Imt Parkay & Oil Margarine 39¢
Bordon's American Cheese Food Slices 12-oz. pkg. 65¢
Cured Pickles 32-oz. jar 49¢
Briggs CANNED HAMS 3-lb. can 3.19 5.09
FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
GIANT FOOD Premium Quality ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 97¢ 3 12-oz. cans 91¢
Lemon and Lime Whipped Topping 5 9-oz. pkgs. $1
Lemon and Lime Whipped Topping 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
With Cherries Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
With Sausage Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
With Pepperoni Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza 14-oz. pkg. 79¢
MORTON'S DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 39¢
FRESHER PRODUCE
U.S. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag 58¢
Sweet 36 Size Cantaloupes 29¢
California Nectarines 29¢
Fresh Cello Carrots 2 lb. 29¢
Crisp Pascal Celery 2 lb. 29¢
SEAFOOD DEPT.
RUSHED TO US FROM THE WEST COAST BY UNITED AIRLINES JET FLIGHT
AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE EAST
FRESH SOCKEYE SALMON 1.19 lb.
This premier of salmon is gently netted in the mighty Columbia River, carefully packed to maintain its quality are 'rushed to us fresh as today. Giant's seafood experts will prepare your purchase the way you like it—whole or half for baking, steaks or fillets for broiling, poaching or grilling outdoors.
16 LOCATIONS IN BALTIMORE TO SERVE YOU