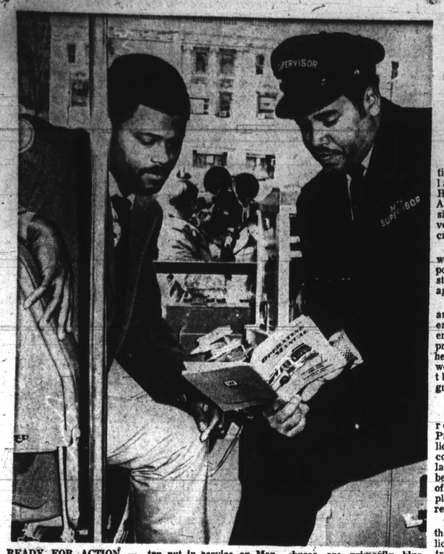


READY FOR ACTION — Metropolitan Transit Authority Supervisor, Carlyle C. Gundy (right) instructs Operator Benjamin B Wade in new techniques on his shiny new bus, one of ten put in service on Monday. The city has purchased 185 new buses. They arrived on an average of six per day. An additional bid for another 185 is being made shortly. The new buses are primarily blue and green with white streaks. They are air-conditioned with washable nylon seating. The new routes for the buses will be divided among all city

NEW BUSES

Blue, green, silver, white are colors

The first 15 of 185 new contemporary-styled MTA buses of blue, green, silver and white went into service in Baltimore this week.

The fifty-one seat passenger vehicles are air-conditioned and are equipped with a first in transportation seating — nylon seats.

Made of a new tough cast nylon material which is static free and resistant to cracking, chipping and scratching, the seats alternate in colors of blue and chartreuse.

The buses also feature the latest in exhaust emission control devices and have fluorescent lighting.

* * *

Metropolitan Transit Authority said the new buses, which cost approximately 33,200.00 each, were contracted at an overall cost of $6.1 million from the Truck and Coach Division of the General Motors Corp.

It is anticipated that completion of the total delivery of 185 will be made by March 26, 1971.

The original delivery date which was scheduled to begin in November and be completed the early part of January was delayed as a result of the automobile workers' strike.

The purchase marks the beginning of a total program to replace all MTA buses now in use which are fifteen years old. Out of the total fleet, 408 are over fifteen years old; and as of December, 1969, the average age of the fleet was fifteen years.

The revitalization of the bus fleet is part of a total five-year improvement program established by the MTA which also includes plans to equip buses with a radio communication system and to modernize equipment for cleaning buses.

Inmate not told of mother's death until she's buried

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Mrs. Lula Ferguson Bryant, 74, died Jan. 4. Funeral services were held Jan. 7. The elderly citizen was buried in Arbutus Memorial Park with all survivors present except one:

A son, Nathaniel Bryant, 37, confined to Baltimore City Jail awaiting trial on a narcotics charge, was not notified of his mother's death.

He missed the wake services the night of Jan. 6, the final rites and burial and will never be able to look upon his mother's face again.

The Saturday after his mother was placed in the ground, Parks received notice that she had died and he collapsed in his cell. His wife, Mrs. Sylvia Bryant was allowed to go to his side through a special pass issued by the prison.

* * *

After the tragedy had come to the attention of the AFRO, this reporter spoke with Deputy Warden Gordon Parks who said a grievous mistake had been made and "I will go all the way to the wire to see what happened."

Warden Parks also stated, "A request for a prisoner to attend such a sad occasion is a must for us to honor and respect. I personally have on Saturdays located judges and obtained signed orders to see that a prisoner gets leave to attend such services.

"It is a simple procedure that must be followed, a court order signed by a judge. I will check to see what went wrong. I personally feel very badly about it. It is unusual. I really do not know of any person who is here who would deliberately fail to see that a man is notified.

"I have Mr. Bryant here beside me. He tells me his mother was 74. I feel she was a dear soul and dear to him. I regret the whole thing. You may be assured we will investigate."

* * *

The details of the tragic situation came from the

(Continued on Page 23)

Conway waiting appeal verdict

Marshall Conway, the Black Panther Party member who was convicted last week of 1st degree murder in the shooting death of police Officer Ronald Sagel has been confined to City Jail to await action on a Appeal on the grounds that he "had been denied the Constitutional right of being represented by counsel" of his choice.

Mr. Conway was represented at his trial by James McAllister who was appointed by the court. The defendant refused to attend much of the trial, declaring "It's your trial, not mine."

He had asked the court to appoint him James Turco, a New York attorney, being held in City Jail on a murder charge.

Sources at the Court House indicate that "a date for the hearing on the appeal is expected soon."

Commission will survey State Police

Treadwell Phillips, executive director of the Maryland Commission on Human Rights, told the AFRO today the commission plans to conduct a survey of the State Police recruitment programs.

He said such a survey would study employment policies and services of state police and six other agencies.

There are only 15 blacks among the 1,770 state police employees. However, Governor Mandel at his last press conference, said that he thought the State Police were "moving forward" in their recruitment programs.

* * *

Meantime, Mr. Phillips reported progress with Prince Georges County Police discrimination since commission hearings there last September. Steps have been taken to end problems of discrimination in employment and community relations, he said.

The report issued found that the "complaints of police brutality and unfair treatment . . . were very real and serious."

The report also noted that because of disinterest and neglect of community police were actually provoking a major confrontation.

* * *

Of the proposals the commission recommended to the county police department, Mr. Phillips related that there had been action on two: concerning limiting the use of arms by the police in their normal course of duty and the "use of derisive language which refers to a persons ethnic or religious background."

"There has been quite a bit of progress since we issued our November, 10 report on the problems in Prince Georges county and we feel the effect has been good."

Mr. Phillips asserted the commission is pursuing the establishing a community relations board to improve relations between citizens and police.

Irvin Adams, 86, Turner Station's unofficial mayor

Requiem Mass was said at 9 a.m. today (Friday) at the Turner Station Catholic Church of Christ The King for the community's unofficial mayor, veteran Baltimore County political leader, Irvin Adams.

Mr. Adams, 125 Balnew Ave., died Tuesday morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was 86.

Widely known throughout the East Coast, he was owner of Adams Cocktail Lounge, a landmark in Turner Station, opened in 1925, nearly half a century ago.

The rosary was said and the family greeted friends at the church Thursday evening.

Hundreds of persons including state, county and Baltimore leaders filed by the bier as it lay in state during the day and night.

Father Smutz, church pastor, led the services and presided at the graveside in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mr. Adams is buried in the plot along with his wife of 54 years, Mrs. Emma Smith Adams who died Jan. 29, 1969, and one of his three sons, John Irvin Adams, who was slain Oct. 13, 1955.

The tragic murder which attracted nationwide attention was solved with the conviction of Pedro Crooms who was sentenced to 18 years in prison. His barmaid girlfriend, Miss Helen Jefferson was also convicted as an accomplice, served time and paroled.

* * *

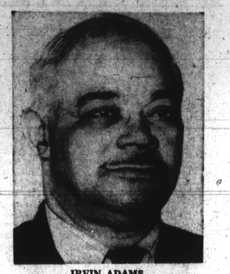
Serving as pallbearers at the last rites and graveside today (Friday) were the elder Mr. Adams' son, William Adams, manager of the cocktail lounge and his grandsons, Alvin, Eddison, Arnold, Avon and Michael Adams.

Persons from all walks of life expressed grief and "the loss of a friend" in the passing of the Turner Station leader who was noted for kindnesses, charity and countless deeds as a good neighbor.

The Rev. William Jeffries, Turner resident and AFRO compositor, whom Mr. Adams caused to become Baltimore County's first deputy sheriff, gave this statement which summarizes the thoughts of hundreds of other persons:

"In the passing of Irvin

(Continued on Page 23)



IRVIN ADAMS
associate, friend, confident of governors, jurists, Baltimore County commissioners, politicians, persons from all walks of life

Report sets state aid plan for those with open policy

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — "The evidence presented to the commission indicated that some nonpublic schools are racially imbalanced, or totally segregated, by design, and no state aid is recommended for them.

This was a statement contained in the Kraushaar Commission report given Gov. Marvin Mandel Tuesday, along with a recommendation by ten of its 14 members that state aid be given some nonpublic schools.

The other four members issued an accompanying dissenting report, asking that no aid be given.

Gov. Mandel announced shortly before, however, that he had set aside $14 million for nonpublic school aid, in the event the General Assembly gives its approval.

* * *

In presenting its report, the commission proposed a state scholarship board to missioner Donald D. Pomer administer a program to benefit students in such institutions, with suggested legislation containing the provision that participating institutions must have in operation a nondiscriminatory enrollment policy.

The proposed legislation provides that the amount of scholarship awarded any child under the program shall be lesser of:

1. The actual cost of tuition charged by the nonpublic school in which the child is enrolled, and

2. Where the gross income of the parent fits in one of these scales.

$5,999 or less — $700; $6,000 to 7,999 — 150; 8,000 $11,99 — $75; $12,000 and over — 50.

Applications would be sent to participating schools, under further provisions of the proposed legislation, and the program would be administered by the state superintendent of schools, and the scholarship board.

* * *

In proposing the scholarship fund, the report stated in reference to increasing tuitions:

"The problem, however, as tuitions continue to increase, nonpublic schools which otherwise may be open and available to black students will grow more and more out of reach.

"The financial implications of increasing cost of nonpublic education will likely be more severe on black families than white ones."

Further on integration in these schools, the report stated:

"The testimony of the state superintendent of schools, borne out by statistics, indicates that Catholic schools located in black areas have done more to achieve a racial mixture than any of the other nonpublic schools.

"Most of the black students in Catholic schools are not Catholic."

Here is some of the conclusion of the dissenting report:

"Many proponents of the scholarship plan such as that recommended by the majority concede that such a plan does not accomplish what is necessary, but seek to justify the adoption of such a plan on the grounds that 'it is a start.'

"We do not know the extent of the goals these people have in mind, but they appear to expect even more extensive subsidy to parochial schools.

"The fact remains that such a plan would not only raise serious public policy and constitutional questions, but would also, if adopted, serve as a bad precedent which may be difficult to reverse as more ideas are developed and implemented in the future."

Dollie Chatman, 650-lb. Catonsville singer, dies

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Miss Dora (Dollie) Chatman Ebb, of Winters Ave., Catonsville, died Tuesday of an acute heart attack. A well-known native of Catonsville and noted for her jolly disposition, Miss Ebb was taken to St. Agnes Hospital Monday. She was 59.

In possession of a beautiful smile and sweet expression, she weighed close to 650 pounds at death.

According to Dr. Bruno Radauskas, Superintendent of Spring Grove State Hospital, Miss Ebb was brought there a few hours before her death with the hope medical facilities there might be more beneficial.

Dr. Radauskas' records show that the patient suffered with excessive weight and was transported to the hospital in a Baltimore County ambulance followed by a fire truck with eight men to assist in carrying her from the vehicle.

The hospital official states that Miss Ebb was gasping for breath and was pronounced dead at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday shortly after she reached the Medical Surgical Building of the hospital.

Members of the family were making funeral arrangements at AFRO presstime.

They state that friends may contact her cousin, Mrs. Mable C. Fletcher, 85, Winters Ave., Phone 744-1748 for notice of the time of final rites.

Miss Ebb, fondly known as "Dolly," was born May 1, 1912 in Catonsville. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Ebb, resided with her.

Mrs. Fletcher told the AFRO the deceased woman suffered from loneliness and had not ventured from inside her home in more than 10 years.

She stated, however, she did sit on the front porch once this summer, "to see outside once more."

Mrs. Fletcher stated that she felt this was a forecast that perhaps her cousin would not live much longer.

Miss Ebb attended the Catonsville schools and was a member of Grace AME Church where she sang on the choir before she was confined to her home.

In addition to her mother, the cousin, Mrs. Fletcher, surviving are several cousins throughout the East Coast including, Arnold Ebb, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Sedonia Woodland, all of Catonsville; Mrs. Ella Hawkins, Baltimore; and an uncle, Timothy I. Ebb, East Orange, N.J.

Medic shot by officer faces surgery

"I've gone through a lot of spinal anguish and missing death, but one thing I must point out is that to a policeman in this situation we all look alike."

Dr. William R. Davis was telling the AFRO his reaction to the January 6th incident in which he nearly lost his life.

The pediatrician, who maintains offices in the Medical Center, 4200 Edmondson Ave., was referring to the bullet fired by a policeman he had called to help nab two bandits.

Instead the policeman shot at Dr. Davis.

This week, Police Com-

(Continued on Page 23)

FBI arrests another Panther

Victor Turpin, special agent in charge of the Baltimore Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Tuesday that Black Panther member Stephen Derricott McCutchen, 21, 1600 block N. Hilton St., has been captured.

McCutchen has been wanted under a warrant in connection with the torture and murder of [illegible] Anderson whose skeleton was found in Leakin Park.

Anderson was slated to have been a Panther member who informed to the police.

FBI agents arrested McCutchen about 1 p.m. Tuesday at his home where he resided with his parents.

John L. Procope funeral Saturday

John L. Procope, Sr., 71, former Administrator of Baltimore's Provident Hospital died Wednesday, in Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 23, at 11 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Episcopale Church, 19 W. Baltimore Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

The family will receive friends on tonight (Friday) from 6 to 9 at Chew Funeral Home, 2123 Christian St., Philadelphia.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Procope was a graduate of New York University where he received a Degree in business administration.

Mr. Procope began his career in hospital administration in 1935 when he was appointed superintendent of the Peoples' Hospital in St. Louis.

In 1940, he went to Philadelphia to accept the position of Administrator of the Mercy Hospital.

In 1943, he became Administrator of the Flint-Goodridge Hospital, an affiliate of Dillard University in New Orleans.

Mr. Procope left New Orleans for Baltimore to assume the position of Administrator of Provident.

MR. PROCOPE
He left Provident's professional staff in 1956. He was then appointed Administrator of the new Mercy3Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia.

In 1965, he became head of the Medicare plan for the Philadelphia Blue Cross program. He retired Dec. 31, 1969.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Corrinne Smith Procope of Yeadon, Penn.; two daughters—Miss Joanelle Procope, Baltimore; Mrs. Jean Procope Martin, Bloomfield, Conn.; a son—John L. Procope, Jr., New York; one grandson, — Russell John Procope Martin; a brother—William S. Procope, New York; and sister—Mrs. May Gonzales, New York.

Eric Byrd, Mrs. Barbara Faw named to top posts at CCB

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

Two top appointments at the Community College of Baltimore were approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting this week.

Eric L. Byrd, a member of the faculty of the New Careers Program, was promoted to director of the unit, and Mrs. Barbara Faw, acting chairman of the Department of Business Administration, was selected to be Administrative Assistant to President Harry Bard.

Both appointments, recommended by Dr. Bard, were approved unanimously by the trustees.

The New Careers Program, which Mr. Byrd will head, is a federally-funded project in the CCB Community Services Division, of dean. The program trains unemployed men and

(Continued on Page 23)

Readers may help pick AFRO Honor Roll winners

That's right. AFRO readers may make nominations for this newspaper's annual Honor Roll.

Here is all you have to do. Write to AFRO Honor Roll, P. O. Box 1837, Baltimore, Md., 21203. In 150 words or less, tell why the person you nominate deserves the AFRO's highest honor.

We are looking for persons who have given superior public service to the community in the year 1970. They may be selected from all walks of life. Race, religion are not factors.

The only criterion is service to the community without thought of personal gain. The man who delivers your mail, the mother of a brilliant student, an athlete who has excelled in spite of physical handicap, a minister who serves his church and the community, the hardworking man who takes time to sponsor a boys' club and serve in other community endeavors . . . humble, dedicated people.

These are the kind the AFRO Honor Roll seeks to honor. Write your nomination today.

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Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY . . .

Don't worry about the leg. It's well and kicking and playing their most provocative role since Lady Godiva. "the most spectacular boon to leg watchers will be the saucy new crop of short, short city pants vocabularies," says Betty Curry, Burlington hot pants to those permitted uninhibited on fashion director. Then there's a galaxy of knickers, gauchos and high slit skirts, also requiring elegantly sleek panty hose to score for fashion. Some of the new genre of city pants are so abbreviated, they make the micro-mini seem conservative. To meet the challenge o these more revealing-than-ever styles, Burlington has a new all sheer panty hose style.

"To add pizazz to this new fashion fancy, wear knee highs over panty hose in a contrasting color and match the shoes to the panty hose. Or do a switch and cue the knee high shade to the shoes and give the contrast role to the panty hose. Either way, there's a whole new gambit of eye catching excitement that's outrageously flattering for pretty legs.

"Eye-catching patterns are definitely in," reports Miss Curry. "The season's most effective leg enhancements are, we believe, delicate patterns positioned on the side of the leg or at the ankle, flattering contours subtly and inveiglng admiring eyes irresistibly downward. For spring we are featuring three new Sidelines patterns in panty hose.

"Flutter, a romantic butterfly pattern, is designed to provide superlative flattery for a pretty ankle. Flutter comes in mouth-watering colors, like kumquat, turquoise and mint and creates socko drama in navy, black and cocoa shades.

"Apache is a panty hose pattern inspired by an ancient Indian geometric design, flattering the side contour of the leg all the way. It provides great fashion drama teamed with high slit Indian prints or knickers.

"Another divertissement sure to enchant leg watchers is Roman Key, a wonderful foil for all those siren slink, ankle length costumes with thigh high slide slits. It's beguiling, too, worn with short city pants, knickers or gauchos."

* * *

Beauty Bit — When Junior comes home from the dentist these days, he's likely to say, "Hey, Mom, look — no fillings" — but Dad will get the bill anyway.

And, it's perfectly legitimate.

A new filling material that is strong enough for back teeth as well as front ones, looks so much like the natural tooth that it's almost impossible to tell where the filling begins.

This advancement in dentistry means that a whole new generation of children will be growing up with a beautiful smile and uninhibited laughter no matter how many fillings they have.

Referred to as the "invisible filling," because it takes on the color of the surrounding teeth, Adaptic is so hard that it usually has to be cut with diamonds. This rare combination is because of the natural crystal quartz in the composite.

The revolutionary new material, developed by Johnson and Johnson, is the first to combine strength and beauty so that one material can be used for all fillings.

Which also uncomplicates life for the dentist — once he can convince parents that he actually is filling teeth.

Recipe of the Week: Some like it rare; some there is nothing like charcoal grilling while others swear by pan broiling. Whatever the preference, you're right if you've guessed the subject is steak like it well-done; some say — not just any steak but tender, juicy Winter Wonder lamb steak.

Today's American lamb coming to the market is heavier, leaner and meatier—perfect for steaks as well as roasts.

With proper cutting, it is possible to stretch a leg of lamb into a number of meals, including a steak or two. Ask your butcher to cut 2 or 3 steaks from the sirloin section of a long 6 pound leg, giving you some steaks to boil and a nice sized roast. Or have him give you the whole sirloin section to roast, and from the remaining top portion of the leg ask him to cut some leg steaks. At the shank end he can cut up far enough to provide cubes of lamb to make a stew for two. (Be sure to ask for the shank bone to cook with the stew — it adds flavor).

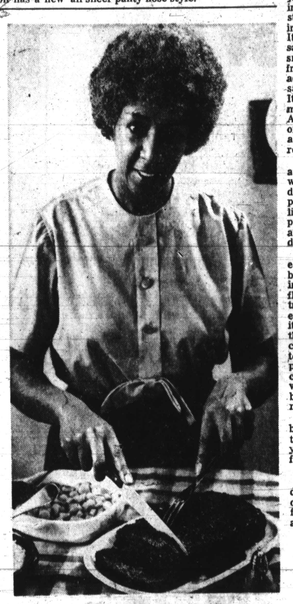
When you take the lamb home, you can freeze any of the cuts you're not planning to use right away. Wrap each carefully in foil or plastic and mark with the date and cut of meat before placing it in the freezer.

Here are two recipes from the American Lamb Council — one for broiled steaks and another for the leg with the sirloin chops and shank meat removed.

Lamb Steak and Vegetable Platter is made with one-half pound small white onions (6 or 7 onions), six tablespoons butter, melted, one-fourth cup finely chopped parsley, two tablespoons fresh chopped chives, one-fourth teaspoon rosemary leaves, three lamb leg steaks, three-fourth-inch thick, one cup cherry tomatoes, about 12; and one-half pound mushrooms, about 12.

Peel onions, place in saucepan and cover with water; bring to boiling point, then simmer until almost tender. Drain. Combine butter, parsley, chives and rosemary; brush on chops. Broil chops 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 8 minutes. Turn; brush with some of remaining herb butter. Place onions, tomatoes and mushrooms on broiler rack and brush with herb butter.

Broil chops and vegetables 8 minutes, or until desired degree of doneness, turning and brushing vegetables once. Spoon any remaining butter over chops and vegetables before serving.



HEADLINE ANY EVENING meal with a Savory Meat Loaf, using Minute Tapioca. When served with mashed potatoes, carrots, milk and a bread, you have offered your family a balanced meal, made with items that can be purchased with food stamps.

Economy meals for good eating

To countless American sleepyheads, morning just wouldn't be the same without bright, sunny, invigorating orange juice.

A glass of orange juice first thing in the morning, starts the day off right — with plenty of healthful vitamin C and eye-opening good taste.

About two-thirds of today's orange crop goes into processing, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. And since this year's crop is especially large, a big supply of canned and frozen concentrated orange juice is on hand — at reasonable prices — for all the imaginative and delicious menu ideas you may wish to try.

* * *

So expand your orange juice horizons past morning. At dinnertime, for instance, orange juice excels in glazes for ham or beets. It's glamorous in a butter sauce for vegetables. It's smooth and flavorful in fruit salad dressings. It adds new interest to applesauce or cranberry sauce. It's superb as the liquid in mashed sweet potatoes. And . . . on and on in an orange river rolling onward as far as the mind can reach.

Desserts take on added appeal and nourishment with orange juice. Use undiluted concentrate or prepared juice for part of the liquid in cakes, cookies, puddings, fillings, icings, and frozen or refrigerated desserts.

With orange juice it's easy to prepare snack beverages that are as rich in nutrients as in color and flavor. Try Orange Flip, truly low in calories considering how highly nutritious it is: beat one egg until thick and creamy, add one cup orange juice and mix to blend. Or Orange Frost: place two scoops vanilla ice cream in tall tumbler, fill with orange juice, and blend until ice cream is almost dissolved.

Both these drinks should be served immediately. Try them just once — and you're sure to have a new family staple.

* * *

Here's a menu for a day's good eating using orange juice and other foods that are abundant and moderately priced:

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Trange Cinnamon Toast
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Split Pea Soup
Egg Salad Sandwich
Applesauce
Milk

DINNER
Beef Pot Pie
Tossed Salad
Frosted Cake
Milk
Coffee or Tea
Orange Cinnamon Taost

is a novel and tempting way to get the benefits of orange juice at breakfast time. To prepare, combine 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate with ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Toast 6 slices white bread on one side under broiler. Turn bread, brush with orange mixture and toast until lightly browned, about 4 minutes.

Northern has adult classes set to open

The spring semester of the Northern Adult Evening Center will begin on Monday, January 25, 1971.

Registrations will be accepted Monday or Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

A variety of business and general courses will be offered as well as dressmaking, oil painting, interior decorating, and woodshop to turn leisure time into a activity. With the exception of oil painting and interior decorating, all courses are free to city residents.

Citiens of the Northzeast Community are invited to stop in or call Hopkins 7-4000, extension 2538 on Monday or Wednesday evenings. The center is located at 2201 Pinewood Avenue, near McClean Boulevard and Northern Parkway. P. Michael Pezzella is principal.

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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS RIB lb. 99¢
QUICK FRY PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LOIN lb. $1.09
ESSKAY'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
ESSKAY'S SLICED BACON lb. 79¢
BOILED HAM IMPORTED SLICED lb. 59¢
DAIRY SWISS-AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE SOFT DIET lb. 49¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE lb. 49¢
CHIFFON MARGARINE lb. 49¢
TEMPLE ORANGES SWEET JUICY 12 FOR 69¢
WINESAP APPLES STAYMAN . . . 3 lb. bag 47¢
PINK GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS . . 3 for 29¢
FRESH JUMBO FRYING OYSTERS 10-oz. can 99¢
BATHROOM TISSUE WALDORF roll 650 sheets 8¢
BIZ PRE SOAK DETERGENT 1-lb. 9-oz. box 79¢
IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 22-oz. bottle 59¢
IVORY SOAP 4 personal size bars 33¢
BLUE BONUS DETERGENT 2-lb. 6-oz. box 95¢
Mr. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 28-oz. bottle 69¢
GORTON'S SHRIMP FROZEN . . . . lb. $1.49
TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER . . . . 28-oz. bottle 69¢
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER . . . . giant 54-oz. box 95¢
COMET CLEANSER . . . . 14-oz. can 19¢
OXYDOL DETERGENT giant 3-lb., 1-oz. box 89¢
THRILL LIQUID CLEANER KING SIZE 22-oz. bottle 59¢
Kraft Beef Ravioli . . . . 14-oz. 63¢
Kraft Veal Parmagiana . . . . 13-oz. 79¢
Birds'Eye Whole Green Beans Frozen . . . . 9-oz. 39¢
Hanover Corn and Green Beans Frozen . . . . 16-oz. 43¢
Hanover Sheepeg corn Frozen . . . . 16-oz. 39¢
Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweets & Apples Frozen, 12-oz. 43¢
Little Friskies Liver . . . . 2-lb. 53¢
Little Friskies ocean fish . . . . 2-lb. 53¢
Maxwell House Inst. Coffee 10-oz. 1.89
Jello . . . . 4 3-oz. 45¢
Future Floor Finish . . . . pt. 11-oz. 1.19
Lemon Pledge 14-oz. 1.19
Johnson's Pledge 14-oz. 1.19
Clorox Bleach . . . . 1½ gallons 84¢
Comet Longrain Rice . . . . 28-oz. 49¢
Decafe Instant Coffee . . . . 4-oz. jar 85¢
Kraft tangy spaghetti dinner . . . . 8-oz. 33¢
Bio Phosphate free detergent 10-lb. 1.99
Chun King Shrimp Chow Mein 4 3-oz. 1.18
Chun King Cantonese chicken chow mein 4 3-oz. 1.18
Chun King Mushroom chow mein 4 3-oz. 1.18
Chun King Soy Sauce . . . . 5-oz. 25¢
Chun King Chow Mein Noodles . . . . 5-oz. 33¢
Chun King Chicken Fried Rice . . . . 13½-oz. 59¢
Chun King Fried Rice—Meatless . . . . 13½-oz. 39¢
Chun King Chow Mein Vegetables . . . . 16-oz. 39¢
Baby Scott newborn disp. diapers . . . . 30's 1.49
Baby Scott extra absorbent disp. diapers . . . . 12's 89¢
Baby Scott regular disp. diapers . . . . 30's 1.39
Kraft Mayonnaise . . . . qt. 79¢
Kraft 1000 Island Dressing . . . . 8-oz. 39¢
Maxwell House Coffee . . . . 1-lb. can $1
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES