THE TIMELESS BEAUTY OF FINE STAINLESS TABLEWARE

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY FLATWARES NOW AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD . . .

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FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

SALE ITEMS	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
WEEK NO. 1 6/29–7/2 SERRATED DINNER KNIFE	49c	69c
WEEK NO. 2 7/3–7/9 DINNER FORK	49c	69c
WEEK NO. 3 7/10–7/16 SOUP SPOON	49c	69c
WEEK NO. 4 7/17–7/23 SALAD FORK	49c	69c
WEEK NO. 5 7/24–7/30 TEASPOON	49c	69c

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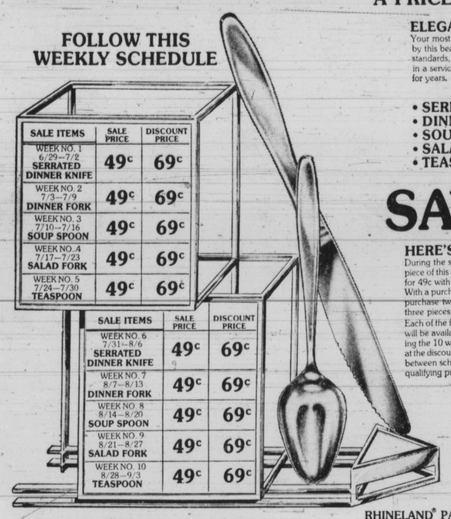
WEEK NO. 7 8/7–8/13 DINNER FORK	49c	69c
WEEK NO. 8 8/14–8/20 SOUP SPOON	49c	69c
WEEK NO. 9 8/21–8/27 SALAD FORK	49c	69c
WEEK NO. 10 8/28–9/3 TEASPOON	49c	69c

This offer good thru Sept. 3, 1977 in all A&P Stores in the Baltimore Metro area including all Maryland Counties and the Delmarva Peninsula



RHINELAND® PATTERN

ELEGANTLY FORMAL, YET COMPLETELY PRACTICAL

Your most formal dinner, as well as your most casual meal will be enhanced by this beautiful tableware. This stainless has been crafted to superior quality standards, giving you fine balance, exquisite design, and delicate appearance in a service that will bring pride to your table and compliments to the hostess for years.

- SERRATED DINNER KNIFE
- DINNER FORK
- SOUP SPOON
- SALAD FORK
- TEASPOON

ONLY 49c ea. with each $3.00 purchase during sale week

SAVE OVER 40%

HERE'S OUR OFFER

During the sale periods you may buy one piece of this elegant fine stainless tableware for 49c with a purchase of $3.00 or more. With a purchase of $6.00 or more you may purchase two pieces, with $9.00 or more three pieces, etc.

Each of the five basic items in both patterns will be available at the sale price twice during the 10 week period. They are available at the discount price of 69c when purchased between scheduled sale periods or without qualifying purchase.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Solid stainless throughout
Won't chip, crack or peel
Safe for use in automatic dishwashers
Rarely needs polishing
Finely balanced
Open stock availability
Choose traditional or contemporary styling

MATCHING SERVICE PIECES

A full selection of matching service pieces are available at fantastic savings.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SERRATED DINNER KNIFE

49c EACH WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

DESIGNED TO COMPLEMENT YOUR JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY FINE CHINA

VALHALLA® PATTERN

At A&P, we're in a giving mood. You can have any or all of these appliances . . .

FREE!

A free appliance of your choice every time you collect $350 worth of A&P green register tapes.

This offer good only at A&P Supermarkets in the Baltimore Metro area including the Maryland Counties of Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Talbot and Hagerstown & Cambridge, Md. Offer good thru September 3, 1977.

Look at all the things we're giving you!

Everyday Low A&P Prices

At A&P, we keep our prices low seven days a week, 24 hours a day. If you shop with us for all your needs, you'll find your marketing bills consistently reasonable. And that holds true in every department throughout the store. Because at A&P, we try to help you make ends meet.

Our Usual Values & Price Reductions

Even during this register-tape bonus program, you'll find our stores overflowing with the A&P values you've come to expect. We'll be having price reductions, as usual, passed along from the manufacturer to you. And in every department, you'll find the same high standard of quality you're accustomed to at A&P.

DECORATOR APPLIANCES BY ROBESON

These are appliances that will enhance any home. They're not only functional, but beautiful, with their decorator-inspired patterns. Every one of them does a superb job, and we're sure that once you have one, you'll want to collect a set.

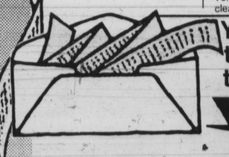
The Fryer. The Fryer is a handy electric mini-deep fryer perfect for making one or two servings in just a few minutes. Great for snacks or quick meals. It can prepare or brown a variety of fresh or frozen foods like french fried potatoes, pre-cooked chicken, shrimp, fish, egg rolls and onion rings. Even delicious specialties like donuts and fruit fritters.

Can Opener-Knife Sharpener. Compact and automatic. Opens cans and bottles, sharpens knives and scissors. Flip top magnet holds detached lid. Non-tilting base. Cutting unit removes easily for cleaning. Rear mounted sharpener is activated by cutting bar.

The Corn Popper. The Corn Popper is a fun electric appliance that makes excellent buttered popcorn automatically. Corn pops to perfection with no shaking while butter may be added through the opening on top of the Lexan® dome. The fliptop dome also doubles as a serving bowl. The Corn Popper is smartly designed for today's living. Stylish legs raise the heating unit off the table top and winged handles make moving The Corn Popper easy. The cord is detachable and the popping surface is Teflon coated aluminum for easy clean-up.

Hand Mixer. Automatic and portable with 5 mixing speeds. Thmb control switch for easy use. Sure-grip open handle makes operating the mixer a simple task. Twin chrome beaters with a push-button release.

The Percolator. The Percolator is an automatic electric coffee maker that brews five to ten cups of flavor fresh coffee in a few minutes. When the coffee is ready, The Percolator automatically shuts off and will keep the coffee serving hot while coffee taste and aroma stays fresh and delicous. Made of durable polypropylene, it resists denting, scratching or breaking. The color is permanent and will not fade. The smart modern design of The Percolator makes cleaning easy and it also features a detachable cord.



Your special green register tapes, plus the envelope to collect them in.

Here's a Head Start on your FREE APPLIANCE! WITH THIS COUPON

Here's how it works:

1. Pick up the special Receipt-Saver envelope at the check-out.
2. From June 26th through September 3rd, 1977, save your Special Green Register Tapes when you complete your checkout.
3. When you have accumulated $350 in Green Register Tapes and placed them in the special envelope, bring the envelope to the Courtesy Counter at the manager's office for validation.
4. Then you can exchange your validated Register Tape Envelope for any one of our beautiful appliances: Automatic 5-Speed Hand Mixer; compact Combination Can Opener and Knife Sharpener; a Corn Popper; Handy Deep Fryer, or Percolator.

A&P COUPON

$50 REGISTER RECEIPT COUPON

THIS COUPON PLUS $300 IN SPECIAL A&P GREEN REGISTER RECEIPTS WILL ENTITLE YOU TO ONE FREE APPLIANCE.

Coupon Good Only at Participating A&P Stores.
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 3rd, 1977. Limit: one coupon per every $300 in special green register receipts.

'Peanut butters' and 'jellies' shoe craze could leave you limping

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Local Jamaican beauties vie for pageant crown

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"The Human Side" of community sports

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Nude girl in tub: was she murdered?

Mother is suspicious of CCB student's death

"My daughter had not been sick. I think she was killed and the locks were not broken on her door."

Mrs. Pattie Fitzgerald made the above statement to the AFRO about her daughter, Miss Ethel Williams who was found dead nude in her bathtub.

Police report Miss Williams, 19, of the 2300 block Calvert St. was found on July 1.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office said the woman had been dead for three days and the partially decomposed body had no gunshot or stab wounds.

Police reveal they received a call on June 30 from a neighbor who had not seen Ms. Williams for several days.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Saturday for Miss Williams at William C. March Funeral Home.

Miss Williams was employed as a clerk at Union Memorial Hospital and attended Community College of Baltimore part time.

According to her mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Williams had not been ill and felt fine when she last talked to her daughter two weeks ago.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by three sisters, Misses Vergie Williams and Colister Williams, Miss Juanita Fitzgerald; four brothers, James and John Williams, Samuel and William Fitzgerald and a grandmother, Mrs. Cammie Hunt.

Baltimore's king of ragtime

Eubie, 94, Europe-bound to get down

By Ida Peters

Baltimore's King of ragtime a contemporary of Scott Joplin and other black musical pioneers, is hale, hearty and moving fast.

Eubie Blake, a giant in the music business, composer, world traveler, whose songs are featured in the current Broadway hit "Bubbling Brown Sugar," came home to Baltimore for the Fourth of July weekend for "the best rest I've ever had."

James Hubert Blake is 94, known all over the world as Eubie, and was born Feb. 7, 1883 in East Baltimore the son of former slaves, John Sumner Blake, a stevedore and Civil War veteran and Emily Johnston Blake a laundress.

Eubie Blake is in constant demand all over the country and he came to Baltimore from a concert at the Rainbow Room in George Wein's Newport Jazz Festival last weekend.

He has just recently taped an appearance on The Mike Douglas Show to be aired next Thursday,

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MASTER MUSICIAN—Ageless Eubie Blake tells AFRO his latest projects on a visit to our Baltimore office.

'Green bag' assassin still eludes police

Police are still looking for the man who wore a green trash bag over his head on June 25 and gunned down Anthony "Tony" Lewis, as they both walked along Liberty Heights Ave. at Garrison Blvd.

Lewis, 17, was scheduled to appear in court to testify two days before he was killed.

He had been threatened several times since last October about what would happen to him if he appeared in court.

A witness who was sitting across the street in front of the fire house told police the man who was wearing the trash bag over his face was about four feet from Lewis and shot four or five times.

Police state Lewis was hit in the chest and the suspect ran north on Garrison Blvd.

Last October the victim's

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School board unit probing Lake Clifton

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

Is the school system doing another number on Ms. Donna Stewart?

Almost a month to the day after her graduation from Lake Clifton High School and several weeks after her protest that she was prevented from reading her graduation speech at the commencement, Miss Stewart appeared before a special panel of the School Board last Monday to tell them her views on the problem at the school.

Not only has Miss Stewart appeared before the board officials but it would seem that school officials passed her by in picking the top student in the city.

According to a recent press release, sent out by school officials, Ms. Cynthia Tyber, a student of Western High School, at the time of her graduation held a grade point average of 96.40.

However, Miss Stewart's average at the time of her graduation was 97.67.

Ms. Caroline Boston, head of the school system's guidance department could not be reached for comment. But the fact that Miss Stewart's average was higher than Miss Tyber's raises the question of how the selections are made.

It also raises the question of why Mosley did not push the selection of his top graduate.

Miss Stewart fell victim

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SHE'S RICHARD PRYOR'S LADY NOW

No more 'Foxy Brown' roles, says Pam Grier

NO MORE SEX POT — Pam Grier is changing her movie image. See Entertainment section.

WARNING! shop around before getting your car inspected

It would be a good idea for car owners in Baltimore City to shop around before taking their recently purchased used cars to area inspection stations.

A thorough search of the city's 178 authorized stations could result in savings of up to $10 for the car owner.

According to the commander of the Auto Safety Division of Maryland State Police, Capt. Bruce Diehl, Baltimore inspection fees run from "roughly" $11 to a "high" of $21, on an average.

The difference in rates, Diehl said, exists because the rates are based on "the one-hour flat rate" for labor at each station. According to Diehl, a full Maryland inspection takes about an hour.

If a car is rejected, the captain told the AFRO, the amount a car owner pays for reinspection is based on the type of "defect" and when the car is returned to the station.

For example, if the car is rejected because of something "visual," Diehl said, the inspector should only have to "look at" the repaired fault.

However, "if it is rejected for brakes, he has to go back through the brake procedure" which, takes at least 20 minutes, Diehl said.

For any defect, Diehl notes, the car owner must return for reinspection "within 10 working days." Working days, Diehl said, are considered as "Monday through Friday, exclusive of holidays."

The inspector charges "a pro-rated fee" which is less than that for a full inspection, Diehl said, when a car is brought back for reinspection before the 10 day period ends.

As for a station's requirements, Capt. Diehl said each facility must display a 24 by 30 inch sign in the inspection bay which has a checklist of what must be legally inspected.

During inspection, each station has a smaller

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'Mr. Fro's' hot cash causes 2nd heat wave

Suffering in 98 degree heat last Saturday and Wednesday, Mr. Fro, his assistants and the 'Fromobile' drove through Baltimore in an attempt to give out some more money in the AFRO in Your Home contest.

"You'd better believe it pays to read the AFRO," said Jerome Patterson, 773 Linnard St. Saturday as he showed Mr. Fro his current copy of the AFRO.

The 600 block of Linnard St. produced another winner. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, who buys her AFRO every Tuesday and Friday at Lutheran Hospital where she works, hit her lucky number on the AFRO lottery calendar on her first practice toss and let out a yell.

Unfortunately, practice throws don't count. It's like a baseball going over the fence just outside the foul pole — it just doesn't count.

So far this summer there have been three $10 winners in the AFRO in Your

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SEARCHING FOR HER NUMBER—Mrs. Lillian Johnson and her neighbors on Linnard St. in Edmondson Village study the AFRO Number Calendar to find her lucky number and a chance to win $100 in the AFRO in Your Home Contest. Mrs. Johnson was a $10 winner.

A new boss for Provident by Aug. 31?

The search committee to find a new executive director for Provident Hospital has about 50 days to complete its jobs.

Although established two weeks ago to find a replacement for Dennis Gowie, the present hospital head, the chairman of the committee said this week that the committee is just forming.

"We're just getting organized," said Bishop Monroe Saunders, the chair-

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I read the AFRO

Peel it & Paste it

Mr. Fro will be looking for AFRO Lucky Stickers as he gives away 5 Dollars $ in the AFRO-In-Your-Home Contest.

'Coffee's' body found

The body of Clarence "Coffee" Heath, 60, one of the 13 persons, who drowned on June 6 when the fishing boat he was on capsized in the Chesapeake Bay, has been found.

A spokesman for the Norfolk, Va. Police Department stated the decomposed body of Mr. Heath was found on rocks near a little creek in Virginia.

Police state 24 people were on the Dixie Lee II Fishing Boat and started

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HIGH POLICE POSTS GO TO VETERANS

Brockington, Woods move up, Col. Carroll quietly retires

The Baltimore City Police Department, hopefully took a turn for the better last week with the unprecedented upgrading of two black officers.

More such promotions are to come.

First promotion came to Major McNeal Brockington, formerly commander of Eastern District.

A veteran of over 28 years on the force, Brockington moves to director of Control Records, a post which has a base pay of $25,847.

Next, Lt. Edward V. Woods, formerly with Com-

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MAJOR EDWARD WOODS

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