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ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL

BONE IN

BEEF BLADE

CHUCK ROAST

Giant lean USDA CHOICE 1.49 lb. 1.39 lb.

ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL

USDA GRADE A ARMOUR TURKEYS

FROZEN 10 to 22 lbs. 69¢ lb.

BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A Swift Premium Butterball - 10 to 22 lbs
Deep Basted Turkeys .. 89¢
BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A Swift - 4½ to 9 lbs
Lil' Butterball Turkeys .. 99¢
BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A Armour Golden Star - 10 to 22 lbs
Butter Basted Turkeys .. 89¢
BONUS SPECIAL - Armour Golden Star - 4 to 7 lbs
Boneless Turkeys .. 1.69

USDA GRADE A GIANT SELF-BASTING TURKEYS FROZEN 10 to 22 lbs. 79¢ lb.

ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL

USDA GRADE A ARMOUR FRESH TURKEYS 10 to 22 lbs. 79¢ lb.

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DOUBLE H GRAND FRESH SAUERKRAUT 2 lbs. 69¢ REGULAR PRICE 2 lbs. 39¢

ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL

FRESH LOIN PORK ROAST

BLADE — BONE IN FULL SIX RIBS — PIECE ONLY 1.19 lb. — SLICED lb. 1.29

SIRLOIN — END — PIECE ONLY 1.29 lb. — SLICED lb. 1.39

BONUS SPECIAL - Fresh
Center Cut Pork Chops .. Reg. lb. 1.89 Lean lb. 1.99
BONUS SPECIAL - Fresh
Assorted Pork Chops .. 1.49
BONUS SPECIAL - Whole - Can Be Cut to Your Specification
Fresh Pork Loins .. 1.39

BONELESS - CHUCK

BEEF POT ROAST

ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL — USDA CHOICE 1.89 lb. 1.79 lb.

BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A Swift - 6 to 10 lbs
Lil' Butterball Stuffed Turkeys .. 1.29
BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A Armour Golden Star - 10 to 14 lbs
Stuffed Turkey .. 99¢
BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A - 4 to 6 lbs
Long Island Duckling .. 99¢
BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A - 6 to 8 lbs
Armour Star Capons .. 1.69
BONUS SPECIAL - USDA Grade A - 5 to 10 lbs
Armour Star Geese .. 1.99
BONUS SPECIAL - Lofer Nonetches
Boneless Ham .. 2.39

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ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL

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DRUMSTICKS — ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL — Giant or Holly Farms Regular Pack lb. 1.09 — JUMBO PAK lb. 99¢

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48 Size Pick or White
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Acorn Squash .. 4 for 1.00
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Cranberries .. 12 oz bag 69¢

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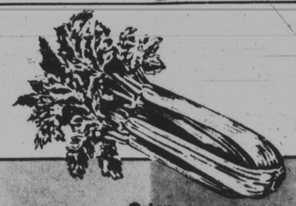

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Fresh Atlantic Flounder (Fluke Halves)	lb. 2.49	lb. 1.69
Fresh Atlantic Porgies	lb. 1.79	lb. 1.09
Fresh Atlantic Sea Trout	lb. 1.79	lb. 1.09
Atlantic Fresh Spot	lb. 1.79	lb. 1.19

Seafood items & prices effective thru Fri., Nov. 20, 1981

Prices in this ad are effective thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1981 in Giant stores in the city of Baltimore, and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford and Howard Counties. This merchandise is not offered for sale or available to retailers, restaurants or other commercial enterprises.

Burns, Douglass give their side of Eastside medical strike

More than three months after about 30 employees of the East Baltimore Medical Plan left their jobs in protest of low pay and decreased benefits, all but six of these employees have returned. The six, who are "still out" have been "permanently replaced."

The East Baltimore Community Corporation, which operates the Plan, and whose members have been the subject of sit-ins have emerged from its apparent self-imposed silence with some charges of its own.

In a prepared statement, the EBCC said it "believes it has endured the vicious personal attacks upon Councilman Clarence "Du" Burns and Senator Robert L. Douglass in silence long enough!"

In the past, Burns, EBCC chairman, and Douglass, the group's president, have been charged by striking employees with refusing to listen to the employees,s concerns and of issuing "threats and intimidation."

The Plan's workers left their jobs Aug. 10, charging Douglass with being unmoveable to the workers' request they be represented by a union and they also had been unable to "negotiate a fair and reasonable contract with EBMP management."

In a widely circulated flyer, employees said Douglass offered them a 10-cent an hour raise, which was not enough to lift them above the $3.35 minimum wage level.

Striking employees also claimed Douglass ignored their support for unionization. Voters had voted 43 to 3 in favor of being represented by Local 1199E, a union which represents hospital and health care workers throughout Maryland.

Marshall Dubin, a local 1199E organizer, brushed aside EBCC's statement. He told the AFRO Thursday, Burns and Douglass "control" EBCC. Dubin said he has not "the slightest doubt" they can "end the strike."

Ronald Hollie's, the local's president, told the AFRO earlier, that Burns and Douglass would like to "cut off all negotiations."

According to the statement, "neither Burns nor Douglass are responsible for the strike at East Baltimore Medical Plan, or the deadlock in negotiations, nor can they settle the strike without the negotiating team's recommendations to the Board for its decision."

Paula Johnson, EBCC vice chairperson, told the AFRO "strikers have not come back to the negotiating table for about two months."

She said the Plan's employees are working without a contract and the six workers who are "still out" on strike, have been replaced. Ms. Johnson said these workers have not been fired and according to the law, those workers have "first preference to come back to his former position" if one of the replacements quits.

Charging the strike against the Plan was political in nature, the EBCC statement said, "neither will the board allow its long and hard fought successes in providing high quality health services for the most under-served people in Baltimore City be jeopardized by a few who insist upon camouflaging a political ambition under the banner of a strike."

The strike has been marred in the past by Burns. Burns was met by striking employees during September at the door of City Hall and had to be escorted to his car by policemen, with jeering strikers following.

In another instance, a group of six strikers were arrested and charged with trespassing during Mid August, after they refused to leave Douglass' offices.

Hughes to sponsor tough handgun legislation

By John W. Frece

Gov. Harry Hughes not only may sponsor legislation calling for mandatory sentencing for handgun violations, but may also make proposals "more dramatic and effective" than that, an aide said this week.

Press Secretary Lou Panos said in addition to the handgun legislation Hughes will probably submit to the 1982 general assembly, the governor may also propose ways of attacking illiteracy and drug abuse as they relate to violent crimes.

"He believes some handgun legislation would help control street crime in Maryland as it has apparently done in Massachusetts. But this is but one element in an overall criminal justice package," Panos said. "The others include some that might be even more dramatic and effective than this."

Panos would not elaborate other than to say the proposals involved illiteracy and drug abuse.

"There has not been enough discussion (within Hughes' staff on the proposals) ...to generate agreement," he said.

Panos confirmed that Hughes is leaning toward introduction of handgun legislation modeled after a Massachusetts law that has been credited with reducing handgun violence in that state.

Under the proposal now being drafted, persons caught carrying a handgun without a license would face a mandatory one - year prison sentence.

"This is not a knee - jerk reaction that will get the NRA (National Rifle Association) down on your a-," said Panos. "The target of this proposal is the street criminal."

Panos said Hughes' staff is trying to draft an exception to the mandatory sentencing bill that would permit legitimate hunters and sportsmen, businessmen in hazardous occupations, or homeowners in high crime areas to be exempted.

"I think the climate for enactment (of gun control legislation) is more favorable now because of the greater public awareness for the need for action," Panos said.

But he said the gun control bill will probably be only a part of Hughes' overall criminal justice package, some of which may take the form of proposed changes in regulations rather than new laws.

Maryland has required since 1972 anyone wishing to carry a loaded handgun to obtain a permit from the state police. Violations of that law were punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a $250 fine, although critics complained even those penalties were often suspended.

Wife charged in stabbing

Police say Ramona Murray, 24, of the 600 block Dumbarton Ave. has been charged in the stabbing death of her husband, 37-year-old Robert Murray.

Police report that the couple was engaged in an argument when a brief struggle ensued and Murray was stabbed.

Mrs. Murray is charged with first-degree murder.

GWU faculty in concert

The George Washington University Dance Degree Program will produce two exciting evenings of dance on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Marvin Theatre, 800 21st St., N.W. Tickets will be available at the door, with a discount rate for students and senior citizens.

Featured with the student works will be works by faculty members Lonna Wilkinson, Annie Sailer, and Beth Burkhardt.

Truly needy will be hurt by cuts

By D'Vera Cohn

Private charity cannot make up for massive Reagan Administration budget cuts in social programs, and shrunken funding may force even the truly needy off the rolls, a House Committee was told this week.

Child abuse is up 30 percent this year, infant deaths are sure to rise because of meager medical care and old people are being put into institutions because home care programs are folding, Maryland's state, local and private officials told the Ways and Means Committee.

"We're trying to protect those people who need protection the most, but there is no way we can make up for those cuts," said Democratic Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes.

"We certainly can't turn off the spigot overnight. People are going to suffer. There are going to be people who won't get the medical care they need."

Business has chipped in $500,000 for social programs, but public and private officials said that cannot make up for losses that Hughes estimated will toal $250 million statewide.

"We're not going to be able to meet our own needs, much less keep up with the changes in federal policy," said Alan Cooper, executive director of the area United Way.

"There is a potential for irreparable damage," said Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, whose city is so poor that only one third of the residents pay taxes. He urged the committee to protect "areas of need" from budget slashes.

Schaefer, a Democrat, said 14,000 subsidized jobs were lost and 10,000 people kicked off welfare. In human terms, he said, loss of community centers will mean many old people will "go back to their rooms and sit and look at the wall."

The Democratic - run committee — with no Republicans present — held a three - hour hearing at the high - ceilinged City Hall that was billed as an attempt to gauge the effect of the GOP administration's budget and tax cuts.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D - Ill., said after the hearing was "very enlightening. I wish those people who were voting for the budget cuts would come. Maybe they're embarrassed to come."

But Rep. J. J. Pickle, D - TX, cautioned during the hearing that the nation still faces a huge budget deficit, and "I don't think it's enough to say, 'Don't cut me,' when there's a national problem."

Charles Buck, Maryland's Health and Mental Health Director, said cuts already enacted or contemplated "will injure such highly vulnerable groups as low birth weight babies, retarded people living in the community, pregnant teen - agers, alcoholics and drug addicts, handicapped children and poor people in general."

Because of cuts in Baltimore's program for borderline poor pregnant women whose babies run a risk of having birth defects, officials will not be able to locate high - risk mothers, up to 1,000 needy women and children will be denied help, and those who are helped will get basic care only and not vital followup, he said.

Blaming the cuts, Kalman Hettleman, state welfare director, said child abuse cases are up 30 percent this year, and child abuse deaths are already double last year's total.

Bernard Manekin, a corporation executive and chairman of the Greater Baltimore Committee, said business is underwriting programs to weatherize homes, promote fire safety and find winter clothing for the old and handicapped. But he said that is only "band - aid assistance."

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BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC

Crime meeting planned

The Fourth District Democratic Organization of Baltimore City, Inc. will present a panel discussion, "Crime In The Black Community What We Can Do About It," on Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 2257 Madison Ave.

Panel members are Warden Howard Lyles of the Maryland House of Corrections; Deputy Commissioner Bishop Robinson of the city Police Department and Kenneth Johnson, prominent civil rights attorney associated with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. The public is invited.

Deputy Commissioner Bishop Robinson

Howard Lyles

Kenneth Johnson

BG&E needs to improve Calvert Cliffs plant

The State of Maryland and Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. need to improve their emergency response capability at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant, federal observers said.

The assessment Wednesday followed a mock disaster staged this week at the plant, an exercise required under federal regulations that were adopted in the wake of the 1979 accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant.

The day - long drill Tuesday involved about 1,100 state, local and utility officials.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission rated the state and utility's performance as "adequate."

"There was no area that was unacceptable, but there are significant improvements that need to be made," said Tom Hardy of EEMA.

Karl Abraham, an NRC spokesman, said, "We don't give grades, but our preliminary view is that the exercise was acceptable."

Shortcomings in the exercise ranged from the failure of warning sirens to sound in the nearby communities of Lusby and Long Beach to a lack of working space for the Calvert County Civil Defense Office.

Gary Snyder, the NRC's regional head of emergency preparedness, said, "Training is one of the area's in which (BG&E) needs to improve. It's hard not to be able to make some improvement."

In addition to efforts to warn the residents within a 10 - mile radius of the plant of a nuclear "disaster," the exercise also included staged evacuations, emergency medical treatment and steps to contain a mock release of radiation from the plant on the Chesapeake Bay.

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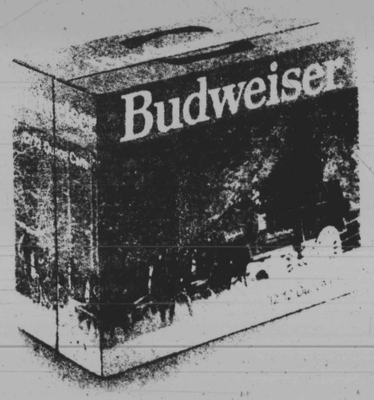

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