IN ALL BALTIMORE AREA GIANT FOOD STORES

WAREHOUSE PRICES

This is Just a Partial Listing of hundreds of low, low Warehouse Prices

GIANT — THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE

Plus THE SAVINGS YOU'LL ENJOY WITH OUR REGULAR PROMOTIONAL ITEMS!

Giant Food - Grade A
Vitamin D Milk gal. plastic jug 1.75

Mrs. Filberts - Quarters
Regular Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 63¢
Kitchen Queen
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.29
Hebrew National
Midget Salami 12-oz. pkg. 2.58
Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. can 75¢

Giant Label
Enriched Bread 3 22-oz. loaves 87¢

Giant Food - Orange, Grape or Punch
10% Juice Drinks 46-oz. can 63¢
Giant Food
Applesauce 3 16½-oz. cans 1.00
Regular or Smoked
Spam 12-oz. can 1.29
Lipton - 4 Pack Cream of Chicken
Cup-A-Soup 2.4-oz. pkg. 63¢

Chock Full O Nuts
Regular Coffee 1-lb. can 1.99

Giant Food
Pork & Beans 28-oz. can 49¢
Giant Food - California
Tomatoes 2 16-oz. cans 79¢
Libby's
Sauerkraut 16-oz. can 38¢
Betty Crocker - Au Gratin or Scalloped
Potatoes 5⅛-oz. box 69¢

Chunk Light - In Oil or Water
Star-Kist Tuna 6½-oz. can 76¢

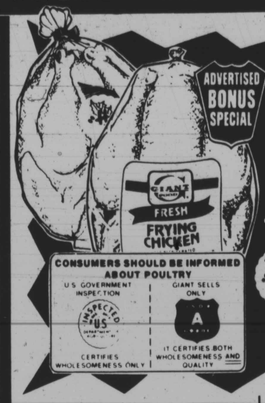
Washington
Self Rising Flour 5-lb. bag 1.07
Giant Food - Strawberry
Preserves 32-oz. jar 1.69
Kraft
Italian Dressing 8-oz. bot. 77¢
Maxwell House
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 3.48

Giant Food
Granulated Sugar 5-lb. bag 1.39

Kellogg's
All Bran 16-oz. box 1.06
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 18-oz. box 1.07
Kellogg's
Raisins, Rice & Rye 18-oz. box 1.45
Regular or Buttered
Jiffy Popcorn 5-oz. pkg. 67¢

Louis Sherry Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream half gal. ctn. 1.99

Johnson's
Lemon Pledge 7-oz. can 1.32
New Formula
Borateem 100-oz. box 2.70
Giant Brand - White or Yellow, 1-Ply
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 1.29
Tuna & Egg, Beef & Cheese or Liver & Chicken
9-Lives Cat Food 22-oz. box 89¢



USDA GRADE A
FRESH FRYERS WHOLE
GIANT FOOD
59¢ lb.
CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 69¢

FULLY COOKED
HAMS
BLUEBIRD VACUUM PACKED — ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL — GIANT SKINLESS & SHANKLESS SPECIAL TRIM
SHANK PORTION lb. 89¢
BUTT PORTION lb. 99¢
VACUUM PACKED SHANK OR BUTT PORTION lb. 1.29

WHOLE 18 to 30-lbs.
BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUNDS
CAN BE CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATION AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL — Giant Lean
USDA CHOICE lb. 1.69 lb. 1.49
SOLD IT YOU, UNTRIMMED AS WE RECEIVE THEM FROM THE PACKER

Prices in this ad are effective thru Sat., July 4, 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.

Fresh Fish

Some Giant stores have SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPARTMENTS while others have SELF SERVICE, FISHERMAN'S COVE. Whether you shop in a Giant store with a service or self service seafood department, the price per pound of edible product is approximately the same. The differential in the selling price on the same item reflects the amount of weight loss in the cleaning and dressing process. This is insured and substantiated through our weight and cleaning control program.

	SELF SERVICE Already cleaned & prepackaged	SERVICE Cleaned for you while you wait
Idaho **Fresh Rainbow Trout**	lb. 2.89	lb. 1.99
Atlantic Large **Fresh Sea Trout**	lb. 1.39	lb. 79¢
Virginia **Fresh Bluefish**	lb. 1.29	lb. 69¢

Sold only pan ready in Service as well as Self Service Departments

Giant Brand **Fresh Regular Crab Meat** 12-oz. can 5.59
Silver Bright **Fresh Alaskan Salmon** lb. 3.99
Tender **Fresh Bay Scallops** lb. 3.59
Atlantic **Fresh Sea Trout Fillet** lb. 1.99

Seafood items & prices effective thru Fri., July 3, 1981.

Produce Department

Red Ripe Cut
Watermelons lb. 12¢

California
Red Plums lb. 69¢

Crisp
Carrots 3 1-lb. bags 1.00

Golden
Bananas 3 lbs. 87¢

Loose
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 98¢
Full of Juice
Fresh Limes 10 for 1.00
Loose
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 78¢

All Giant Food Stores are
OPEN JULY 4th
All 24 Hour Stores Open 'til 7pm
Other Stores Open 8am to 7pm
Prescription Departments Will Be Closed

US No. 1 All Purpose Size A
White Potatoes 10 lb bag 1.99

THE LIVING CHURCH

Archbishop William Borders would like to see family prayer night

Archbishop William D. Borders has asked parishes and religious organizations in the Archdiocese of Baltimore not to schedule meetings or any other activities on Monday evenings, in order that it may be observed as "family night."

Citing the example of the Mormon Church, he urged that it be set aside as "a time for family gathering, for prayer, and for reflection," and cautioned against making it "merely another evening to gather around the television set."

He expressed hope that the practice could be put into effect by January, 1982.

In addition to proposing the Monday "family night," he announced that he was calling upon the archdiocese's division of adult and family ministry and Associated Catholic Charities to implement programs of education in family life, particularly in the area of human sexuality, and joined his fellow bishops in the Catholic church in the United States in proclaiming the eighties as the "decade of the family."

Admitting that a highly mobile society makes possible many of the good things of our present way of life, the archbishop nevertheless warned that mobility can also produce family problems. He pointed out that husbands bent upon climbing up the "corporate ladder" are frequently separated from their families for long periods and that large numbers of wives work either because a second income is essential or because the role of "homemaker" is seen as somehow demeaning.

Communication between husband and wife, he said, often grows strained as the result of such arrangements, and children are frequently without the felt presence of a father or come home from school to an empty house because mother is working.

He called such tensions "tragedy", and noted that all too often they end in divorce. A great deal is being learned about divorce, he said, and added that "maybe the most important thing is the recognition that divorce is more than a legal process. It is a process of separating the intertwined lives of two persons, a process which neither begins nor ends with a legal declaration.

Such a separation process, he declared, is a source of great hurt and pain, and often such a person speedily seeks out another relationship as a means of healing this hurt. He cautioned against too hasty action in this respect, and said that a "thoughtful, caring response to the pains caused by divorce must be an integral part of any ministry the church offers in the care of families.

The church must also, he said, recognize family structures that differ from the traditional families of the past including single parents, separated, divorced or widowed persons and their children, and husbands and wives blending previous families together after death or divorce and remarriage.

"To truly be a family Christ's church," he declared, "we must raise our awareness of the realities of life for families in all of these descriptions."

He stressed the importance of discipline in family life, admitting that it is not a well liked word in modern America but insisting that discipline is essential to good family living and that it can be creative.

Young people, he said, should be made to see the reasonableness of family disciplinary rules, and should share in the total family's joys and pains. In this area, too, he called upon priests, religious and lay persons to assist parents "as they try to teach young people the meaning of God for their lives."

On the subject of family planning, the archbishop reaffirmed the church's traditional ban on artifical contraception but emphasized that it has always recognized that parenthood must be responsible.

He offered the "symptothermal" method as one which is acceptable and which offers married couples 98 percent assurance of having the family "they foresee they will be able to care for."

"The God who made us," he declared," made us for love. He will not turn his back on us as we struggle with the question of how to love our spouse, express that love sexually, and still know the love of our God in the living presence of the church. Those who love should never be afraid of their God, or the expression of that love for God in the gift of love they offer each other."

Photo by Donald Lee

ACTIVE YOUTH — Eric Lee, 16, youth of the year for 1980 at New Shiloh Baptist Church, Fremont Avenue and Lanvale Street (left) is shown with Miss Melody Sullivan, a Morgan State University student who was selected as youth of the year for 1981. Eric and Melody are active members of the church.

How to get church news in the AFRO

For coverage of any church events, mail your announcements to Ms. Pam Widgeon, religious editor, 628 Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., 21201 Monday through Friday afternoon.

There is no charge for news or photographic coverage. Publication of any church news is contigent upon factors of time and news space available and organizations from all religious denominations, as space permits.

Send me a copy of your summer church programs, church bulletin and newspaper.

Photo by Donald Lee

NEW SHILOH BAPTIST June graduates will receive $200 scholarships towards the college of their choice. The 15 students were honored recently at a special graduation service held at the church. Students shown are Sally Epps, Mary Hopkins, Geneva Bowser, Altheda Lusk, Almira Bowen, Anita Gaskins, Pamela Smith, Cameron Carter, Joyce Wilson, Monica Brunson, Clinton Turner, Maurice Brunson, Kevin Simmons, Vernon Williams and Lloyd Bowser. The Rev. Dr. Harold A. Carter is pastor of New Shiloh.

Cornish seminar held at Morgan

Morgan State University's Christian Center and the Baltimore Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance sponsored the sixth annual Howard L. Cornish Seminar recently "A Symposium on Howard Thurman-A Memorial."

Howard Cornish began his career at Morgan in 1927 and by 1944, he assumed the position of director of the Christian Center while still teaching mathematics on a part-time basis.

He was then ordained in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and assumed the directorship at a full-time position. He held this position for 32 years. In recognition of his outstanding contributions and concern for his fellow man the seminar series was established.

A fitting symposium for the late Howard Thurman was the one held in the memory of one of his peers, Howard Cornish on May 18 in the University's Christian Center.

A former director of religious life at Morehouse and Spelman Colleges, Howard Thurman was asked to serve as Howard University's first dean of Rankin Chapel and to radiate from that citadel of learning a conscience for the nation's capitol.

He spent later years in the founding of the Church for the fellowship of all people in San Francisco. Nationally recognized as an author, teacher, poet, theologian and friend, Thurman left a legacy of his works in the Howard Thurman Educational Trust.

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At the seminar noted quest included: the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, pastor of Douglas Memorial Community Church; R. Douglas Farce, director of the University's Christian Center; Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan; Richard McKinney, chairman emeritus department of philosophy; Evans Crawford, Howard University's dean of the chapel; Samuel Gandy, Howard University's School of Divinity and Althea Cornish.

Metro Church Briefs

The United Baptist Missionary Convention will sponsor a fellowship prayer breakfast at the Convention Center on July 11, 7:30 a.m. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the Baptist Aged Home at 2801 Raynor Ave. The Rev. Dr. Matthew R. Silver is president.

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The Baptist Congress of Christian Education will have its 54th annual session July 6-10 at Southern Baptist Church, where the Rev. Nathaniel Higgs is pastor.

There will be seminars on Missionary workshops, Deacons conference and Ministers seminar. There will also be children's workshops and courses on How to Read and Study the Bible, Baptist Doctrine, The Christian Home and Public Speaking.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Sampson, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan will be the speaker.

Patterson Ashbury Methodist Church, 2211 Division St., will have a bake sale on July 3, 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Clayta Grade is chairman and the Rev. Lorenza Meekins is pastor.

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The senior choir of Candle Light Baptist Church will observe their third anniversary on July 19, 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Church of God, 3201 Garrison Blvd. Mrs. Lurena Montgomy is president; the Rev. Mozell Simpson is director and the Rev. Calvin Simpson is pastor.

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The senior members of Centennial United Methodist Church will have a flea market and luncheon on July 11 at the church, 1029 Monument St. Mrs. Mable Smith is chairman and the Rev. Harold E. Palmer is pastor.

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A tutorial program will be held July 6-31 at Brown's Memorial Baptist Church, 2000 Fulton Ave. The new program will replace the annual summer day camp. Students between 6 and 12-years-old will be studing math, music appreciation, home economics, arts and crafts and reading. There will also be religious instructions and all classes will be taught by certified teachers.

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The William E. Hamilton Choral Ensemble of the Star of Bethlehem Spiritual Temple Inc., 1109 Lanvale St., will honor Elder Rick Wilkerson on July3, 8 p.m. at the church.

Installation services for the Rev. I. Lindsay Freeman, will be held July 12, 8 p.m. at Ivory Temple Community.

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The Rev. Charles M. Franklin Sr. Hope Baptist Church will be special guest at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 2000 Belvedere Ave., on July 5, 4 p.m.

Muslims to begin month of fasting

The fast of Ramadan for Muslim- Americans in the metropolitan area will join other Muslims this month.

This sacred observance, in the tradition of the Prophet Muhammad peace be upon him, is a commemoration of the revealing of the Qur'an to mankind in the seventh century, Christian Era.

Muslims will observe the fast from dawn break to sunset each day. Ramadan, the ninth month of of the Islamic lunar calendar, has 29 days this year. The fast is a complete abstention from food, drinks, marital sexual intercourse. These activities are resumed after sunset.

Every evening during the month of Ramadan, Muslims will gather in homes or the various mosques and Islamic centers in the metropolitan area for breakfast. The traditional fast breaking includes the eating of three dates along with some water or juice. This is followed by the daily evening prayer and a meal. It was the tradition of the prophet to eat a meal reminiscent of the poor.

The fast of Ramadan serves the purposes of testing a Muslim's willingness to obey Alla (God), learning self-control and raising one's conscious concern to improve the plight of the hungry and needy.

In order to meet these purposes Muslims spend the month reading the entire Qur'an, studying the traditions of the Prophet, limiting the amount of sensual stimulation and giving or performiing charity.

Every night special prayers are held in which portions of the Qur'an are recited until the book is completed at the end of the month.

When the month of fasting is completed a big celebration and thanksgiving is held the following day. This event is called Eid-ul-Fitr or the festival of the fast breaking.

This is the day that one of the largest Muslim gatherings in the metropolitan area can be witnessed. There will be a special mid- morning prayer service and sermon. This will be followed by joyous thanksgiving feasts, gift giving, visiting and Islamic holiday fun. This is done in remembrance and thanks to Allah (God) for being able to complete the fast.

Enon Gospel Coffee House spreads the Good News on Friday nights

By Sue Williams
AFRO Staff Writer

The Enon Baptist Church Gospel Coffee House concept was seen, some say, as an alternative to the stiff and staid preconceptions of what the Gospel and life in His kingdom is really like.

Folks were passing the building on Sunday mornings and during the week, but when Friday nights came, they were partying their hearts out, probably relieved that the church was on one corner and they were on another.

The Gospel, they thought, was for fanatics and fools, but not for the folks who wanted fun out of life...

And so Enon decided to see what it could do to change the thinking and later the attitudes.

It's been four years since the first Gospel Coffee House was held, and, says Anne Warner, current president of the Coffee House, it has grown. Not only do persons from the community come in to join the fun, but persons from the inside are finding that, somehow, in the nightclub-like atmosphere set up in the basement of the church, their faith in God is being strengthened.

The people involved acknowledge that they are sitting in a church on a Friday night, of all nights...but that they're having a good time partying for the Lord.

Warner says that the ministry has yielded its fruit. Several members of the community have decided to join the church as the result of having participated in a Coffee House. And several Enon members have decided to give their lives to the Lord or to rededicate their lives to lives of work for Him as the result of the inspiration received.

"This is a place where people can feel more relaxed than they can on Sundays," said Warner as she watched a choir perform. "It's offered as an alternative to the services we have on Sunday mornings..."

In other words, there's more than one way to bring the people to God.

(AFRO Photo by Mark Gail)

THE GOSPEL COFFEE HOUSE — is a monthly event held at Enon Baptist Church, the last one sponsored by the youth of the church in celebration of youth day. Shown here are Anne Warner (r), director of the Coffee House group, and LaTanya Leavy, chairperson of this year's Youth Day.

Warner says the idea was slow to catch on at first. Some members balked at the idea of having so informal a setting for the celebration of Christianity. But the pastor and the organizers of the idea persisted. And the ministry has grown.

The concept behind the Gospel Coffee House was explained best perhaps in a prepared statement, which reads : "the approach is in the same tradition that Jesus followed in exercising his ministry.

"He engaged individuals in private conversations in informal settings . . . He never sat in church and waited for everybody to come to the morning service at eleven o'clock. . ."

The organizers and members of the Gospel Coffee House group practice a rigid spiritual discipline that, ironically, will allow them to provide the more relaxed ministry to the people who come to them. They meet for prayer and meditation prior to the Coffee House for "spiritual reinforcement."

The believe that if they move in a spirit of openness with each other that it will help them pass that openness on to the participants.

They engage the services of anyone who might be able to pass on the Good News...artists, singers, choirs, actors...anyone who knows the Gospel and can present an alternative to a people who, it seems, need alternatives. The Coffee House is strong enough now, says Warner, to take it to the prisons, to nursing homes, and to other parts of the community that cannot...or will not...come to them.

After all, Coffee House members say, can't keep Good News to yourself, can you? Especially if the news is so good that the very rocks would cry out if folks were to remain silent.

Editor's note:

The Enon Baptist Church Gospel Coffee Houses are held once a month, on a Friday evening designated by the church. They will recess for the summer, to resume in the fall. For more information, call 728 - 1490.