This Week's SPECIALS

GIANT
THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE

Plus...DOUBLE COUPONS See store for Details Please, No Coupon Clubs

BONUS SPECIAL

USDA Grade A Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters
With Back Portion
GIANT lb. 59¢

Perdue Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters lb. 69¢

Bone In
Beef Blade Chuck Roast
USDA Choice lb. 1.39 Giant Lean lb. 1.19

BONUS SPECIAL

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS

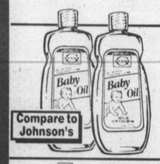
Regular or Lite
Hawaiian Punch Red
3-pack, 8.45-oz. pkg.
Reg. 98¢
49¢

Giant Salted or Unsalted
Fresh Made Tortilla Chips
16-oz. bag
Available in Deli Dept.
Reg. 1.89
94¢

Duncan Hines
Chewy Brownie Mix
12.9-oz. box
Reg. 1.33
66¢

Giant Regular
English Muffins
12-oz. pkg. of 6
Reg. 89¢
44¢

Pain Reliever
Nuprin Caplets or Tablets
bot. of 24
Reg. 2.59
1.29


Skin Softening
Giant Baby Oil
20-oz. bot.
Compare to Johnson's
Reg. 2.49
1.24

Tartar Control
Colgate Mouth Rinse
18-oz. bot.
Reg. 2.79
1.39

Assorted Colors
Crayola Crayons
box of 16
Reg. 1.39
69¢

Giant Brand
Beef Basted Chew Sticks
pkg. of 10
Reg. 1.69
84¢

SO THAT OTHERS MAY SHARE IN THE SAVINGS, PLEASE LIMIT YOUR PURCHASE TO SIX OF EACH HALF PRICE ITEM.

SUPER SPECIALS

Original or Lemon Lime
Palmolive Liquid
32-oz. plastic bot.
1.49

Original or Custard, Assorted Flavors
Yoplait Yogurt
6-oz. cups
2/99¢

Petite, Thin, Unsalted Petite, Stix or Rings
Giant Pretzels
9-oz. bags
2/$1

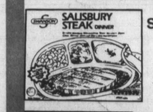
Giant
Enriched Raisin Bread
16-oz. loaf
99¢

Regular or Sugar Free
Hires Root Beer
or Orange Crush
67.6-oz. 2 Liter NR bot.
89¢

Palmolive Liquid, Lemon
Automatic Dishwasher Detergent
65-oz. plastic bot.
2.69

Regular or Dinner Size
Giant Franks
Meat 1-lb. pkg.
Beef 1-lb. pkg. 1.39
1.29

Cut Broccoli Spears, Broccoli, Cauliflower & Carrots, Baby Whole Carrots or Broccoli & Cauliflower
Frozen Microwaveable Vegetables
Stokely's Singles
6-oz. pkg.
69¢


Frozen Meat Loaf, Turkey or Salisbury Steak, 4-Compartment
Swanson Dinners
10.75 to 11.5-oz. pkg.
1.39

Totino's Frozen
My Classic Cheese Pizza
18.7-oz. pkg.
2.39

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Saturday, May 6, 1989

Victoria Plaza

Twenty-year dream begins construction:

By Charles H. Brown
AFRO Staff Writer

For 20 years Dr. Joshua Mitchell dreamed, planned and worked for this day.

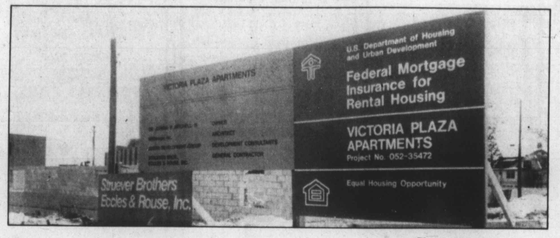
During that time the West Baltimore family doctor inserted tongue depressors, removed tonsils, set broken bones and broke the good news of new arrivals to soon to be parents.

Now Dr. Mitchell has good news of his own. The newest addition to the expanding Walbrook community is Victoria Plaza - a mixed use development under construction in the 2200 block of Garrison Blvd.

As the owner of the eventual block long housing and office complex, Mitchell is as proud and feisty as a new papa with just one message for the naysayers: "I told you so."

"In 1961, when I first came out here, the fellows told me I was crazy," said Mitchell. " 'Man, there aren't any black folks out there' they told me.

"My practice back then was 60 percent white. They would come in the front door and see my (black) receptionist and they weren't too sure. But by the time they got in they would say I'm stuck now,"



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Dr. Joshua Mitchell and Simone Hunter examine the plans.

Ten years after Mitchell's arrival the Gar-Wyn Medical center was built a scant block away and one by one "the fellows" who once counseled Mitchell on the magnitude of his error moved into the new medical center; egg-covered faces and all. But Mitchell prescribes liberal doses of forgiveness and sweet payback in his own way.

"I'm going to entice some of those doctors and lawyers down here," Mitchell says.

"This would be ideal," said Simone Hunter, former assistant to Mitchell and now executive assistant to project developer Jerry Lymas, president of Justin Development. "A lot of doctors from Gar-Wyn are showing interest. They can move down here and not lose their patients."

"The community leaders are very happy with Dr. Mitchell," said Simone Hunter. "Not only does he live and work in the area, he is also putting something back into the community. They are backing him 100 percent.

"This was a hard project and he has been after it for a long time," Hunter added. "What bank wants to give money to a black man to put up a professional building in Walbrook."

For Mitchell, Victoria Plaza also provides satisfaction on another level. It was 12 years ago that his daughter, 17 year old Vicky Mitchell, died of Lukemia. Telling the story still draws a mist over the doctor's eyes.

"I lost my daughter in 77," Mitchell begins softly. "...It was rather sudden. My brother-in-law is a physician and so am I...she was right under our noses and we didn't realize it...she was gone before we knew it."

"She was a student at Western High School and the president of the Jack and Jill club," added Mitchell, head bowed, while ten feet away his daughter's portrait hung on the office wall. "She was real popular. She is the reason why I'm a member of the Lukemia Society today."

"My son, Joshua, IV and Jerry (Lymas) were so worried about what we would name this place. 'What are we going to name it,' they kept asking.

"No problem," Mitchell chuckled softly.

(Photo by Ricardo Gray)

Victoria Mitchell

Burger King, PUSH join hands

Executives of Burger King Corporation, its minority franchise association officers, and Operation PUSH leaders recently gathered at a special ceremony in Key Largo, Florida to acknowledge individual achievements towards employment, restaurant development and procurement goals under the company's Covenant with the African American community.

Burger King Corporation President and Chief Operating Officer C. Ron Petty, and the Minority Franchise Association President, Gilbert Bland, presented awards to Richard Snead, Executive Vice President Northeast Operations, for advancements in the Covenant goals.

Snead, presented Ray Hood Phillips, vice president Minority Affairs an award for going above and beyond the call of duty in managing the covenant process and facilitating the achievement of Covenant goals.

Christy Placzek, vice president of New Operations, Miami Market, received three awards. She substantially exceeded procurement goals for the Michigan Market, and opened and refranchised the most African American owned and operated stores. Her third award was for "Best Overall Covenant Performance."

Al Feria, vice president of operations, Atlanta Market received an award for increasing the market's African American employment during the past fiscal year from 29.8 percent to 35 percent.

Joel Weiss, a Senior Vice President with the company, was recognized for awarding the most new vendor contracts to African American owned businesses.

Tom Highland, president, Burger King Distribution Services, (company supplier for Burger King restaurants) was recognized for awarding business worth approximately $15 million to an African American beef supplier.

Elizabeth Marino, manager, Banking and Cash Management, received a "Personal Best" award for spearheading a four-phase national African-American Banking program that will ultimately infuse $100 million into the African-American business community.

Jim Lyons, director of construction, Chicago Market, was recognized for the conception, development, and pilot testing of a construction joint venture. Lyons and Bill Supinski, vice presidents, Construction, received "Personal Best" awards for this project. This joint venture contract to an African-American construction firm is expected to be the single biggest factor in assisting all markets in achieving their Covenant goals.

Burger King executive with Operation PUSH leaders at ceremony.

PACK YOUR BAGS
Conference Update

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a regular service to the community, Pack Your Bags will list upcoming events of interest. Unless so noted, all conferences take place in Washington, D.C.

Organizations or businesses wishing to have their conference listed should write to the AFRO-AMERICAN — PACK YOUR BAGS, 2002 11th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001.

Hispanic Conference

Hispanic elected officials and other leaders will examine key issues facing the Latino community—such as the high school dropout problem, AIDS and border economic development — during the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials' (NALEO) Annual Conference in Albuquerque, NM, June 8-10.

For more information contact Michael Zamba at (202) 546-2536.

Procurement Conference

"Shared Opportunities" will be the theme of a procurement conference sponsored by the U.S. Postal Service on May 2. The conference will be held at the William H. Green Federal Building in Philadelphia Pa. from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

For more information contact Frank Brennan at (215) 496-6006.

Climatic Condition Seminar

A conference on the implications of the changing climatic condition in Africa will be discussed May 2-3 at Howard University. The conference will be the culmination of a week-long focus in Washington, D.C. on global climate change.

For more information contact Nancy Wilson at (202) 547-0104.

Black Writers Conference

The International Black Writers Conference is tentatively scheduled for June 9-11, at the Adams Mark Hotel in Charlotte, North Carolina. The conference will feature workshops and discussions of various forms of writing and publishing skills.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Minority Recruitment at Prudential

The Prudential Company has launched the latest in a series of minority recruitment programs aimed at black college seniors and recent graduates. The company has produced ads targeted to reach black job prospects. The advertisements appear in leading black publications and college newspapers, and reiterate the program message: black grads and future grads should consider working with one of the nation's largest diversified financial services companies.

African American Women Achievers

The National Council of Negro Women is seeking candidates for its third biennial "Salute to Black Women Who Make It Happen" achievement awards. Nominees are submitted through NCNW's 32 affiliates and 240 chapters nationwide. Five winners will each receive a bronze statute and $1,000, courtesy of the sponsoring organization, Frito-Lay. For details and entry forms, call the local NCNW organization, or (212) 239-5308.

Richard Higgins named

Richard Higgins, former Deputy Special Coordinator at the U.S. Department of State, has been named Executive Director of the Immigration Reform Law Institute. Higgins served the State Department as Consul General in Genoa, Italy, and Deputy Director of the Office of Iranian Affairs. He has also worked in Istanbul, Bern, Cairo and Athens.

Higgins said he intends to ensure that the immigration laws are applied fairly and non-discriminatorily, while insuring that the laws are upheld.

CBC expands bank deposit program

The Congressional Black Caucus has expanded its minority bank deposit program by 50 percent. The bank program, established in 1987 with a $400,000 investment, is managed in conjunction with the National Bankers Association. The investment now stands at $600,000.

Bernard Bishop honored

Bernard "Chuck" Bishop, a resident of Largo, has received the Black Achievers in Industry Award. Bishop is branch manager at Citicorp Savings of Washington's office in the East River Park Shopping Center. The Black Achievers program, begun in 1971 by the Harlem YWCA, recently honored 114 individual achievers at a dinner in New York City.

Telecommunications Series to Address Black Problems

Cox, Matthews and Associates has announced five video forums to address crucial issues confronting black Americans. The video programs will discuss health care for black Americans; black college faculty; a look at black history; the absence of minority men in academia; and a look at the black athlete in America.

It's first forum, a look at Black History Month, was received enthusiastically, allowing viewers to participate by calling in live with questions and comments. For further information, call (212) 385-2981.