This Week's SPECIALS

JULY GIANT 4th

THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE

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

BONUS SPECIAL

USDA Grade A Fresh Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs Giant or Holly Farms Regular Pak 1.09 lb. Jumbo Pak 99¢ lb.

With Tenderloin Beef Loin Sirloin Steak USDA Choice 3.49 lb. Giant Lean 2.99 lb.

BONUS SPECIAL

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS

Available in the Produce Dept. Fresh Salad Bar Reg. 1.99 99¢ lb.
No sulfites are used on our salad bar ingredients. Please limit your purchase to 6-lbs.

Microwave, Natural or Butter Flavor TV Time Popcorn 16.2-oz. pkg. Reg. 1.99 99¢

Smoked Beef Links Eckrich Sausage Reg. 3.19 1.59 lb.

Giant Tomato Ketchup 32-oz. bot. Reg. 1.49 74¢

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

Assorted Tartar Control or Flouride Giant Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube Reg. 1.69 84¢

Assorted Dental Floss JOHNSON & JOHNSON 50 yd. pkg. Reg. 1.19 59¢

Giant Minty Fresh Mouthwash 40-oz. bot. Reg. 2.99 1.49

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

WE WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY JULY 4th – 7am to 7pm
Open Regular Hours Wednesday, July 5th
PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4th.
If you're driving this holiday, please drive carefully.

SUPER SPECIALS

Campbell's Pork & Beans 16-oz. cans 3/$1

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

Sweet Vlasic Relish 16-oz. jar 99¢

Giant Hot Dog or Hamburger Rolls 11-oz. pkg. of 8 59¢

Regular, Diet, Classic, Caffeine Free Regular or Diet, Cherry or Diet Cherry 6-Pack Coke 16-oz. NR bots. 1.79

Giant Charcoal Briquets 10-lb. bag 1.59

Giant All Flavors Refrigerated Fruit Drinks gal. plastic jug 1.35

Frozen Pizza-for-One Celeste Cheese Pizza SAVE 29¢ 6.5-oz. pkg. 99¢

Frozen Concentrate Giant Lemonade SAVE 58¢ on 2 12-oz. cans 2/$1

Assorted Flavors Giant Ice Cream In Handy Reusable Plastic Container SAVE 90¢ ½-gal. cont. 1.99

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One good couture deserves another

Maggie's Place and the NU-U

By Charles H. Brown
AFRO Staff Writer

Things are looking up for Maggie's Place, the Read St. women's boutique that made a name for itself by dishing out styles to the hard to please fashion plate.

In fact things are looking straight up. Upstairs to the NU-U. — the new men's store opened by Maggie Shropshire-Addison and her husband of two years, Bill Addison, in September of '88.

The men's component to Maggie's Place seeks to provide the same commodity upstairs as is available downstairs: Clothing for the person of distinctive tastes with a keen eye for patterns, hues and emerging trends.

The differences in the men's shop are few, in fact two: It is solely devoted to the male and of course it is upstairs. Simple enough.

The theme of the new store: Outfitting the man who has reached the point where he can confidently dress to express — express his personality through a mixture of dash, splash and a limited amount of cash.

The man who may be bold, but not overly bankrolled. The fellow with a wealth of taste, not T-bills. After all, who says you have to be rolling in dough to be strolling in De Lauren.

For this man, who has recently discovered his beauty and wants to share himself with the world, the new store above Maggie's Place is aptly named the NU-U.

"The concept behind upstairs is similar to downstairs in that we have been trying to make something different and unique in a boutique style for men," said Bill Addison, Jr., manager of the NU-U.

Maggie Shropshire-Addison and Bill Addison

"We are limited in size, so we carry only small amounts of small, medium and large pieces in a price range suitable to everyone."

So confident is Bill that they have the ability to find the clothing that really says: YOU, they won't let you walk out with something that merely shouts YO!

"A lot of our clients have become our friends," says Bill, who believes that a pat on the back with a hand in the pocket is a terrible way to run a clothing store. "If we think it's not right we try to dissuade you."

The same holds true for Maggie's Place, the first floor component of what Maggie Shropshire-Addison calls a "balloon operation".

"We have two names, but it is one store," Maggie explains. "It has to be very carefully worded."

The entrance into the "one store" takes you straight into Maggie's and puts you face to face with a full wall of styles able to suit the heartiest fashion appetite. Maggie is in fact proud that the only people who leave her place still are the ones in search of well known designer labels.

"We basically try not to carry name designers," Maggie says. "We carry new designers. Instead of the run of the mill, we usually find a lot of different things."

The same holds true for Bill's NU-U men's boutique. In fact the couple often heads to New York for their regular apparel pilgrimages.

Taxi over to Seventh Avenue: Not these two. Make appointments for the Calvin Klein showing: Yeah, like, be for real. No they have their own tried and true method for ferreting out the unannounced fashion specials.

"We go to New York and we put on our tennis shoes and we walk," says Bill.

How did such a made-in hemline—heaven couple get together? Answer: At a full costume Halloween party.

"She was a bag woman," says Bill, who came dressed as a social worker (his full time profession). "She even had one sock up and one sock down. My favorite expression is, 'I knocked her socks off.' "

As it should be, the worst part about shopping on either floor of this sartorial split-level, is the sudden desire to clone yourself, or at least your finances.

Over here, something you've been searching for all over town; over there, the perfect gift to put that downward sliding romance back on cloud nine and over there all the right accessories, whether you are boy, girl, or avant garde.

Maggie's Place has a reputation to live up to which began eight years ago in of all places — the Baltimore City School system.

A truant officer, with 20 Baltimore City schools to her charge, Maggie often heard children saying they "hooked" school because they didn't have good clothes to wear.

Maggie Shropshire, with four growing children of her own, began taking clothing from home to give to her truants. Shirts, pants, sweaters, shoes, whatever. If Maggie's kids had it today, someone else's kids might have it tomorrow.

But the Robin Hood act didn't go over too well at Shropshire Forest.

"'Mom, where is my sweater?' they would ask me," Maggie recalls. "'Mom, if you keep giving our clothes away, then we won't have any.'"

Maggie then began asking the neighbors for unwanted children's clothing and everything went well until she could no longer make her way through the basement."

Her first stop was a shop in Olde Towne Mall where for two years she traded under the name of Maggie's Nearly New Clothing. Then she moved to Read Street and

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Lynn Murphy-Press named asst. Bus. Mgr.

Lynn Murphy Press has recently been appointed Assistant Business Manager for United Cable of Baltimore (UCB).

Ms. Press will be responsible for managing the operation of the accounting department of UCB, and will also assist the Director of Finance and Administration with the preparation of financial analyses and reporting.

Prior to her position as Assistant Business Manager for UCB, Ms. Press was the Manager of Financial Reporting for Jiffy Lube International, Inc. and Accounting Office Manager for United Cable of Baltimore.

Ms. Press received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Loyola College.

New Director of Assoc. Black Charities

Associated Black Charities, the Baltimore based United Way affiliated funding agency, recently announced the appointment of Donna Jones Stanley as the organization's second Executive Director in its four (4) year history.

Mrs. Stanley will direct the agency's program of funding and fundraising efforts throughout the Central Maryland region.

Donna Jones Stanley

Mrs. Stanley assumes her new duties as a result of an extensive search by the agency, and comes from a strong background in Public Administration. She has most recently served as Manager, Community Resources for The United Way of Central Maryland.

Before serving in that capacity, she directed the Baltimore Branch Office of Voluntary Action Center of Central Maryland where she was responsible for coordinating volunteer manpower for more than 400 community organizations.

Mrs. Stanley resides in Howard County with her husband Jerry and daughter Stephanie.

In her new position, Mrs. Stanley's broad responsibilities will include General Management of the ABC program in terms of: Staff Management, Resource Development Management Program Service Management, and Public Information Management.

Associated Black Charities serves as a non-profit human service force in Central Maryland, dedicated to serving the needs in the Black community, through the involvement of a broad-based representation to black community leadership.

Mrs. Stanley, as Executive Director, will assist the agency's Board of Directors in planning and achieving ABC's long range mission:

To represent and respond to those issues and concerns which are of special significance to the black community of Central Maryland. In addition, Associated Black Charities serves as an instrument for raising and allocating funds; for as a coordinating body for the delivery of health and human services in the black community; and for fostering the involvement and leadership of blacks in all aspects of policy-making and resource development.

Mrs. Stanley replaces Mrs. Mary J. Demory who resigned as executive director of ABC in April of this year, to pursue a career in private industry. Mr. Osborne Payne, chairman of the Board of Associated Black Charities stated,

"Associated Black Charities will miss Mrs. Demory and the program leadership she brought to the agency during its formative years. We wish her well in all her endeavors . . . But with the appointment of Mrs. Donna Jones Stanley, I am confident that ABC will enter this new era of challenge with the best leadership available.

We look forward to a long and successful relationship with her as we address the needs of the Black community of Central Maryland."

United Cable adopts Coldstream Elementary

Coldstream Park Elementary was "adopted" by United through the Greater Baltimore Committee's school/business partnership program. The graduation day represented the successful completion of the first year of a three-year United/Coldstream partnership commitment.

In her remarks to the gathering, Ms. Harris-Davis described the partnership as mutually enriching and added that she looked forward to the next two years.

Also in attendance was the UCB mascot, who was on hand to distribute gifts to the graduating class. Students received official United Cable of Baltimore sunglasses as a parting summertime gift.

Marilyn Harris-Davis community relations director

Coldstream Elementary students receive gifts from the United Cable mascot.

African airline spreads its wings

An ambitious program involving a worldwide expansion of its routes was disclosed by Zambia Airways' Managing Director/CEO, Captain M. Godfrey Mulundika during a brief visit to the U.S.

Captain Mulundika revealed, at a Press Breakfast held recently at the Parker Meridien Hotel in New York City, that Zambia Airways will inaugurate a Far East connection to either Singapore, Bangkok or Tokyo within the next twelve months and also to mainland China.

By November, 1989 the airline will fly to the Middle East to Jeddah via Nairobi or Entebbe, with a likely extension to the Gulf States.

The Captain emphasized that Lusaka, Zambia is fast becoming the "Hub of Africa." "No other carrier flies to this part of Africa direct from the United States with immediate and convenient connections to East, Central, Southern and Southwest Africa.

By early next year we will be the first and only airline to connect Southern Africa to West Africa via Kinshasa (Zaire) to Lagos (Nigeria), Accra (Ghana) and Abidjan (Cote d'Ivoire).

At present, anyone flying between these two regions must fly all the way up to Europe before flying back to their destination in Africa."

Zambia Airways, in response to its greatly expanded transport responsibilities as the "Hub of Africa," is spending $2 million dollars to build its own exclusive "transit village" at the airport in Lusaka.

In New York City, the airline will initiate a second weekly frequency starting July 8. In September, Zambia Airways will add another DC 10-30 to its fleet.

The Airline has also signed up for one MD—11 to be delivered November, 1991, making it the first Sub-Saharan African carrier to order this state-of-the art aircraft.

According to Captain Mulundika, the U.S. Dept. of Transportation has granted the airline permission to increase its trans-atlantic frequencies to five times weekly, a goal Zambia Airways hopes to achieve in the 1990's.

The Captain was optimistic about the financial future of his expanded airline. "We expect to break even and even show a profit on our transatlantic route by the end of March, 1990," he said, "and when you consider that it usually takes almost four years to show a profit after launching a new route, we expect to achieve this objective within a record two years.

Another important development was the inaugural of the first weekly service from North America to Namibia, Southwest Africa via Lusaka with an immediate connection to Windhoek (Namibia). Zambia Airways is the first airline to provide this very timely service.

"Although we are 100 percent government owned, all decisions are made in the head-office of the airline and not by government officials. And so we determine our own

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Capt. M. Godfrey Mulundika