HELPING HAND is provided injured child by Police Officer Merle Newman, after youngster was struck by car. AFRO photographer, Frank W. Phillips, III, was on scene Wednesday 3:30 p.m. when Tanothy Johnson, age 4, 436 Oxford Ct. was struck by car. Police report driver of car was Mrs. Peggy Jackson, 2600 block Longwood St. Incident happened in the 800 block McCulloh Street.

Man, 33, risks own life to save neighbor

Clarence Edward Davis, 33, 1635 N. Milton Ave., has been cited recently by firemen and his neighbors for saving a nearby resident from death by fire even though he risked his own life.

Although he had been ill and had been ordered by physicians not to become overly excited, Mr. Davis rushed into a house on fire in his own block, awakened an occupant and helped him to safety outside the burning building.

Accompanying him was

(Continued on Page 27)

Dunbar granted $1m for community center

The proposed Dunbar High School complex, costing $10.5 million, is expected to serve an estimated 30,000 people in East Baltimore, and will be the first in the city to integrate school and social services facilities.

Construction of the new school begins next year, and when completed with renovations to existing buildings, will have a capacity of 1,600. There will be an athletic field across Central Ave. with 2,000 seats.

The Baltimore City Department of Planning has announced the approval of a $1 million federal grant for a community center at Dunbar High School, through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In approving the city's Part I Application, HUD has reserved $636,173 out of this fiscal 1970 funds and has committed itself to provide another $161,827 out of this fiscal year's appropriation at the time of Part II (final) approval.

The $1 million neighborhood facilities grant is the largest multi-purpose center grand approved so far for Baltimore City and represents the maximum possible grant under present HUD policies for this program.

* * *

The Dunbar multi-purpose center is unique in that it is the first neighborhood center which is both functionally and financially integrated with a new community school. As a consequence, the city's one-third share of the neighborhood center will not require any additional cash layout.

Community oriented space in the school for activities like recreation, adult education, and performing arts will be counted as an in-kind contribution to make up the city's one-third share.

The projected multi-purpose neighborhood center is an outgrowth of the Dunbar Charrette held in early 1969 to develop a program plan for a new Dunbar High School.

The charrette was a vehicle to enable residents of the area around Dunbar to have a major input in the planning of the new school along with professional planners, educators, students, special consultants, etc.

The Department of City (Continued on Page 27)

2 days left to register in neighborhoods to vote

Today (Friday) and this Saturday are the final days during this period before the Sept. 15 primary that citizens, not yet on the books as eligible voters, will be able to register at supplemental Supervisors of Elections stations in their neighborhoods.

The books closes for registration and change of voting address on Aug. 17.

While the neighborhood registration ends on Saturday, the Elections Office, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., will remain open through the final day for registration.

* * *

Next week Monday through Friday, this office will be open for registration and change of voting address Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

And on the deadline day Aug. 17, the Elections Office will be open the same hours until 9 p.m.

All unregistered citizens who wish to vote in the vital Sept. 15 primary must get on the books before the deadline.

Citizens not yet on the books who should register are those who are 21 years of age or older; or those who will be 21 by time of the Nov. 3 general election.

Also those who will have lived in Maryland a year by Nov. 3 and a resident of Baltimore City for at least six months by that time.

As in recent years, Supervisors of Elections officials are cooperating to make the final period before the Sept. 15 primary as convenient as possible for unregistered citizens to get on the books.

* * *

For example, this weekend marks the fourth consecutive one of the supplemental neighborhood registrations, conducted along with registration at the Elections Office.

While officials have not yet compiled overall totals, they hold the supplemental registration in neighborhoods has been highly successful, especially at shopping centers.

Last Thursday and Friday, 407 were registered at Mondawmin. Lexington Market on Friday and Saturday saw 226 citizens registered.

There were 176 registered last Friday at Lafayette Market, and weekend registration at Reisterstown Plaza brought 322 new voters on the books.

* * *

Here are the neighborhood registration stations during final supplemental registration today and Saturday.

TODAY (FRIDAY)

Lexington Market — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School 74, Homewood and 22nd St., 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Memorial Stadium — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Reisterstown Plaza — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

School 34, Carey St. and Washington Blvd. — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Mondawmin Shopping Center — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lexington Market — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School 7, 2000 Cecil Ave. — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial Stadium — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mondawmin — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Reisterstown Plaza — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cross Street Market — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Child injured crossing avenue

Summer being the time for children that it is, motorists must be especially careful in driving during the hot summer days. This point was proven on Wednesday afternoon on north McCulloh St.

Little Tanothy Johnson 4, was attempting to cross McCulloh St. in the 800 block on Wednesday after noon at about 3:30.

Mrs. Peggy Jackson was heading north on McCulloh St. when little Tanothy, clutching cornbread and a peach in her hand dashed out into the traffic.

She was slightly injured on the shoulder when she rolled off the front left fender of Mrs. Jackson's Dart Swinger, when she tried to return to the pavement.

The child lay on the ground apparently crying more from fright than injury. She was released immediately from Maryland General Hospital.

Mrs. Jackson had to be assisted by passersby for shock and hysteria immediately after the accident.

Allen accuses State's Atty. of making political deal

Critics observed this week that the air of political wheeling and dealing continues to hang over the Howard Cardin campaign for the State's Attorney's office.

Early Saturday morning August 1, the Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the Baltimore AFL-CIO endorsed Howard Cardin for State's Attorney, despite an executive committee recommendation that no endorsement for that post be made.

The AFRO learned that one of the members of COPE stated that Mr. Cardin had approached him and asked for his endorsement, and that Mr. Cardin was endorsed because he presented himseh as being friendly to labor.

What brought on a storm of criticism from the other candidates, particularly Milton B. Allen, was a statement attributed to Jerry Menapace, an executive of Meat Cutters' Local 117, who stated that it was advantageous to the union to have a prosecutor who was "friendly to labor."

Mr. Menapace also mentioned the names of several Teamsters' truck drivers who are facing charges of fire-bombing delivery trucks during a recent strike.

* * *

Mr. Allen issued the following statement to the AFRO:

"The purported endorsement of Howard Cardin, by the Baltimore Area AFL-CIO on Saturday, August, 1 1970 is simply another illustration of why Baltimore must elect a man of maturity and experience to the vital office of State's Attorney of Baltimore City.

"Rumors that Mr. Cardin would get the endorsement in return for general sympathy for labor and specific "special" treatment for those defendants accused of arson in the recent Teamster strike began circulating in the city on Tuesday of last week. It was never expected that they would be confirmed so exactly or so quickly.

"The image of justice has been seriously damaged by this endorsement, which should serve to illustrate more clearly than ever that political deals, particularly those that look toward the resolution of criminal cases in accord with the dealer's wishes, do nothing but confirm the public's belief that not only is justice blind, but it is also deaf and dumb."

* * *

The Allen statement (Continued on Page 27)

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln being considered for Morgan chief

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, speaking by phone from New York on Tuesday confirmed the fact that he has been interviewed for the presidency of Morgan State College.

Dr. Lincoln, who has just returned from Ghana, told the AFRO he has been interviewed "on two occasions" by the trustees (state board of trustees), and "they seem interested in having me come and I am very much interested in coming."

Asked whether there has been a definite commitment and invitation, Dr. Lincoln said, "It dee sdnpwo n hon said, "It depends on how our discussion comes out, I can't say. It is up to the trustees, but we have been talking."

Dr. Lincoln is a widely-read author of many books on black people in America.

* * *

Born in Athens, Alabama on June 23, 1924, Dr. Lincoln has had an unusually well rounded education.

He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Lemoyne College; the Master of Arts from Fisk; a Bachelor of Divinity from the University of Chicago; and a Master of Education and a Doctor of Philosophy from Boston University.

Dr. Lincoln has taught at several colleges and universities including Dartmouth

Planning initiated the grant

(Continued on Page 27)

School Board gets report on curriculum

By PAUL EVANS

The Commission on Cultural Revision of the Social Studies Committee of the Baltimore Public Schools submitted its report to Dr. Thomas Sheldon and the Board of School Commissioners at the Board meeting on Thursday afternoon.

The Commission has been asked by the Board to explore the entire curricula of the schools throughout all the grades to bring about a better understanding of the role of the black man in the cultural heritage of the Unites States.

Samcel L. Banks, a specialist in Curriculum Planning in the public schools and commission head, told the Board and Dr. Sheldon that uprisings in the schools during the past year may have been the result of curriculum irrelevant to the needs of the youngsters attending school today.

* * *

Dr. Sheldon told the Board after Mr. Banks had finished speaking on the findings of his Commission, that the information given to him by the Commission would not be used in the Baltimore Public Schools immediately because the findings of the Commission were "partial and incomplete."

He related that the commission had been given a task to propose basic outlines of the heritage of black men to be integrated into the basic outlines of the heritage of black men to be integrated into the basic social studies curriculum, which was to have taken two years.

He therefore proposed that the Commission continue its studies and give the Board a full hearing on its findings when the work had been complete.

* * *

Although Mr. Banks objected to this, as did Board Member, James Griffin, the Board gave the Commission a vote of thanks for its efforts "in accomplishing such an excellent task."

Members of that Commission include James Griffin, chairman of the Social Studies Committee and a member of the Board of Commissioners.

Others are: Sa- on Page 15)

4th District Club approves judges

The 4th District Democratic Club issued the following statement concerning the "Sitting Judge" issue this week:

"On July 26, 1970 meeting insession with the candisitting judges running for committee, the Fourth District Democratic Organization, Inc. endorsed the Sitting Judges running for reelection.

"This decision was made after a long and heated debate. The overriding issue was to re-elect the "black judges" without contributing to racial or group polarization.

"Due consideration was given to the qualifications of the sitting judges as well as the climate in which they operate.

"While we were not impressed with the equality of justice meted out by all, our confidence in the fairness of the majority dictated the foregoing endorsement.

"The debate revealed that many were opposed in principle to the sitting judge concept — feeling that this was not the most democratic procedure for the selection of judges. Additionally, there were those who felt that this concept would work against proportionate representation of "Blacks" on the Supreme Bench.

"Our membership is aware that this decision will not be totally accepted by the black community. Nevertheless it is our position that at this time, the best interest of black people will be served through the support of the sitting judge principle."

Evers asks $1 million

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A $1 million slander suit was filed Tuesday against Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., by attorneys representing O. Z. Evers, no relation to the mayor.

Charles Evers and Georgia legislator Julian Bond arrived here Monday to campaign for one of two black candidates for sheriff, Melvin Robinson.

* * *

Both men blasted O. Z. Evers, chairman of the Unity League Democratic Council, for the council's endorsement of Roy Nixon, a white former chief deputy sheriff who resigned to enter the race.

4th DISTRICT
BALTIMORE CITY, Inc.
DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION
"THE WELCOME TEAM"
Get To Know Them

CITY WIDE VOTE
U.S. Senator
Joseph TYDINGS
U.S. Congress
Paul A. SARBANES
City Sheriff
Bertram DORSEY

FOR STATE SENATOR
Verda F. WELCOME

HOUSE OF DELEGATES—4th District
Hilda BOSWELL
Troy BRAILEY
Lena K. LEE
Harry MACER
Jewell RAWLINGS
Henry N. WEST
Isaiah H. WHITE

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE—4th Dist.

CHRISTINA ANDERSON
ELSIE BUMBREY
WILLIAM COUNCIL
DR. EMERSON JULIAN
DR. HENRY E. WILDONE

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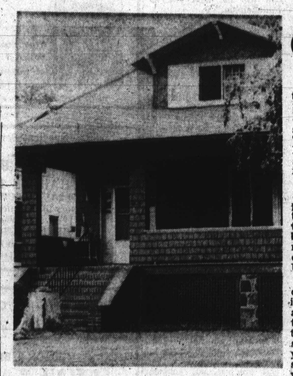

DEATH SCENE in the 4100 block Springdale Avenue was an apartment in the above pictured bungalow where neighbors discovered the body of William Clark, 45, Tuesday. Police are investigating.

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Pay Cash and Save
CALL EARLY FOR QUICK SERVICE
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Ex-soldier found dead in apartment

William Clarke, 45, a retired master sergeant with the U.S. Air Force, was found dead Tuesday evening in his first floor bedroom in the 4100 block Springdale Ave.

A neighbor, Harold Kilgore told the AFRO, "I hadn't seen him since Sunday. His windows were up all that time, they never stay up that long, so I went to see what had happened."

Mr. Clarke had lived in the neighborhood since 1964. He was purchasing the home in which he lived on the first floor while renting the second floor.

He was a bachelor with a brother, Roland Clarke, 48, 700 block N. Carrollton Ave. Mr. Clarke had served in the Air Force for 23 years.

Although police do not suspect foul play, an autopsy has been ordered.

Mr. Kilgore and another neighbor not having seen Clarke on Monday evening went to the house looking

(Continued on Page 27)

NEW PORTABLE TV
$66 Full Price
• Special Purchase
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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
473 W. LEXINGTON ST.
CREDIT CARDS HONORED
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Experience best teacher at age one

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A one-year-old child is going through a stage when everything he does can be a learning experience, according to James E. Van Horn, extension family life specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Van Horn said the child at one usually wants to feed himself and, though he will be slow to learn, parents should let him try.

* * *

A good way to start, he says, is by letting him pick up certain foods with his fingers. Holding a cup is still difficult for him and spills are bound to occur.

Van Horn says it is easier for parents to be patient if they remember their child is learning every time he eats.

* * *

Another area of development is language.

Children should hear grownups talking in their own way rather than mimicking baby talk.

A child who has many people to talk with and is encouraged to talk will develop his language skills much faster, Van Horn says.

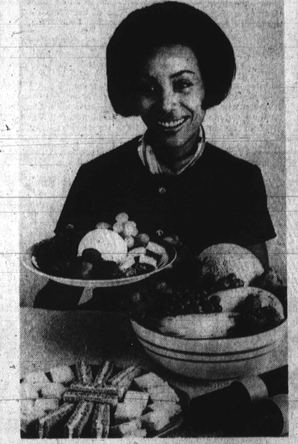
Parents should remember each child is different and should allow their child to develop at his own pace and not at that of a neighbor's child or according to a book.

* * *

The year-old child probably will be choosing whether he will be right-handed or left-handed.

Van Horn says parents should let the child decide for himself since, he says, it is one of the few choices where he is really a better judge than the parents.

Van Horn says parents should meet everything their child tries with understanding since he is only trying to say, "I'm a one-year-old. I'm learning about things."



YOU'LL SERVE a fresh fruit salad plate with pride. Fresh melon sherbet surrounded by fresh fruits is perfect summer fare. Offer finger sandwiches as nibble-alongs, and iced tea as the beverage.

Melons are in excellent style

Whether you want to impress the ladies next time you hostess a bridge luncheon or are on the lookout for a supper or brunch conversation piece, here's a cool, quick-fix culinary treat that will delight your guests. Our suggestion plate boasts a scoop of fresh melon sherbet and a variety of seasonal fruits. It's a grelt tropical touch for simmering days, and paves a beautiful way toward cutting calories.

Two marvelous melons are featured in the sherbet: cantaloupe's brushed orange flesh and elusive bouquet blend deliciously with the delicate, sweet pale green meat of honeydews, the melon that so exquisitely lives up to its name.

Try Rosy Cantaloupe for something distinctively different in cantaloupe enjoyment.

* * *

Fresh Melon Sherbet is made with one medium-sized cantaloupe, one-half medium-sized honeydew, one cup sugar, one envelope unflavored gelatine, one cup water, one-half cup fresh lemon juice, two tablespoons light corn syrup and one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Peel and seed melons. Puree pulp in food mill or blend in electric blender. (You should have approximately 3 cups puree). Combine sugar, gelatine, and water in saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and gelatine dissolve. Mix in melon puree, lemon juice, corn syrup and salt.

Pour into 2 refrigerator trays. Freeze until mushy. Scrape into a cold bowl; beat until smooth and fluffy. Return to freezer trays. Freeze until firm. Serve with seasonal fresh fruits as a salad plate.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For Rosy Cantaloupe use one package (4 ounces) raspberry-currant pudding mix, two cups water and two small-medium cantaloupes.

Prepare pudding mix with water according to directions on package.

Let cool 5 minutes. Cut cantaloupes in half crosswise. Remove seeds. Drain melons, cut side down, on absorbent paper. Pour pudding into centers.

Chill 3 hours.

Makes 4 servings.

Lush long velvet skirts paved in silver sequins with an all-sequin or a plain velvet blouse to match.

BEST BUYS

Fruits top list of week's economies

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food economist

Sandwich time is anytime, but August puts emphasis on sandwiches for easy summertime living.

Every sandwich starts with the bread but in this day and age we have dozens of varieties of breads, buns, and rolls from which to choose: Cracked wheat, rye, white, hard rolls, round buns, long buns, fruit and nut breads. These are just a few of the choices.

* * *

Recent research reassures those who have some doubt about the nutritional value of enriched white bread. Some food technologist tell us that white bread from the United States ranks high among the enriched breads of other parts of the world.

The bread for sandwiches should be at least one day old. It is less spongy and spreads adhear more easily without tearing the bread.

To break the monotony of sandwich making, try different methods of cooking. Sandwiches may be grilled, fried, made with plain toast or French toast. Sandwiches can be wrapped in foil and baked or heated over charcoal.

* * *

Try browning sandwiches in a waffle baker. Just butter the outside of the sandwich then place it in a heated waffle baker.

The handy sandwiches are those with protein fillings, meat, cheese, eggs, poultry, fish or sea foods. Sausage type meats and cold cuts are popular because they have little waste. When you buy a pound you serve a pound. Check the cost per pound on sausage meats or cold cuts that are sliced for you versus the small pre-packaged units.

The sliced for you meats may be the most economical. Do not overlook the possibility of using canned meats and fish for sandwich fillings. Also the many kinds of cheese that may be selected to combine with meats, vegetables or fruits for sandwiches. Eggs make excellent sandwich fillings.

For quick inexpensive tasty sandwiches a combination of peanut butter with grated raw vegetables or fruits, jelly, jam or marmalade appeals to youngsters and many adults.

* * *

Crisp vegetables as a relish to eat with sandwiches will help make the meal complete. Small whole tomatoes, green pepper strips, cucumber rings, radishes and carrot sticks are from vegetables on the best buy list: Also, best buys are sweet corn and eggplant.

On your shopping list there are some musts for seasonal fruit buys: Eastern shore watermelons, local and western cantaloupe, local peaches and California plums. Summer apples are available.

Look for specials in meat, particularly beef, and fryer chickens. Sales on lamb and veal which appear periodically are worthy of your consideration.

To make meat loaf sandwich you will need 1 loaf French bread, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 pound ground beef, 1 egg, beaten, 1 small onion, chopped, 1½ teaspoons salt;

Also, teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons horseradish, 3 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, and 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery.

Cut thin slice from top of loaf of bread. With fingers scoop out as much of inside of loaf as possible. Measure 2 cups of these crumbs and soak them in scalded milk for short time.

Combine rest of ingredients, add to soaked crumbs and mix well. Fill hollowed-out loaf with meat mixture, packing in firmly and having it level with top of loaf. Place filled loaf on baking sheet and bake at 350 F. for 1 to 1½ hours. Slice out from top may be heated and set in place just before serving.

To serve, slice as a loaf of bread. Serve 8.

FASHION NOTE: From Malcolm Starr's Fall and Winter collection come these elegant after-five designs by Elinor Simmons. Left, Gold brocade on black, edged in black satin [illegible] portance of grey flannel for after-five wear is illustrated in a dress with panel front skirt topped by a long sleeved waist all over plaided in gold and silver threads and studded in glitter stones. At right, the Medieval influence is seen in a lavish gold and jewel studded embroidery on black velvet late day dress.

New jobs open to women apprentices

WASHINGTON — "Why Not Be an Apprentice?" is the question put to young women in a new Department of Labor leaflet prepared by the Women's Bureau.

"We are excited about this leaflet which is part of our program to increase the number of women in apprenticeships," Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau, said. "In cooperation with the Bureau of Apprenticeship - Training, we are working to interest employers, labor organizations and prospective trainees in opportunities for women in apprenticeable trades which traditionally have been reserved for men.

Present day technology is creating job opportunities unheard of before for women apprentices in the skilled trades and in technician and service occupations, the leaflet reports.

Women are in more than 60 occupations out of the 370 offering apprenticeship training toward a career as a skilled worker. These include pharmaceutical laboratory technician, gyro repairer, dental laboratory technician, electronic computer repairer, aircraft instrument mechanic, compositor, baker, barber, tailor, upholsterer, drycleaner, and chef.

Apprentices receive a combination of on-the-job training and related classroom instruction, and at the end of the training period — generally 2 to 4 years — are skilled workers, or journeymen.

While trainees learn and work they also earn. The starting salary is about half the wage paid the skilled worker in the particular industry, and a pay raise is guaranteed every 6 months. During the last half year of training, an apprentice receives at least 90 per cent of the journeyman's basic wage.

Growth Watchers save at Loyola

Our friend Myrna Ratebuff stashed away a thousand dollars for a year in a LOYOLA FEDERAL Passbook Certificate Account. She's watching her savings grow at 5¼% a year! That's why she's known as a "growth watcher."

To us . . . she's one of the many Growth Watchers who are watching savings grow at maximum interest rates in five different programs. Regular Passbook Savings Accounts pay a full 5% a year. Passbook Certificate Accounts pay from 5¼% to 7¼% a year, depending on amount of deposit and length of maturity.

Choose the plan best suited to your needs . . . and join the Growth Watchers.

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Growth is Our Watchword since 1879
MAIN OFFICE: Charles at Pennsylvania
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WAREHOUSE SALE!
TODAY-IN OUR DOWNTOWN STORE
SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-9:30 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 P.M.
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

BOYS' SPORT COATS $2.77
Assortment of sport coats in sizes 16 to 18 only. If perfect $15 to $18.

TRIPLE WIDTH FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES $8
Full 144" wide to the pair x 63" or 84" long. Reg. $19.99 to $21.99.

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9 x 12 Continuous FILAMENT NYLON BROADLOOM $44
Regularly $66.95

FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE 79c
Regularly $1.19.

LADIES' PANT SETS & SHIFTS 5.99
Values to $14.99. Sizes 8 to 16

BETTER HANDBAGS $2-$3-$4
Plastics and vinyls in white, natural, red, navy, black and combinations. Originally $3 to $9.

BETTER HALF SLIPS 2 for $3
Values To $5

MEN'S DOUBLE BREASTED SPORT COATS $19.99 & $29.99
Originally 39.99 to $45.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS AND PANTS 89c
Regularly $2 to $3.99.

MISSES IMPORTED 100% WOOL DOUBLE KNIT SUITS $29
Reg. $55 to $65.

Reg. $299.99 Admiral 6 Ft. Stereo FM-AM Radio—4th flr. $259.99
Reg. $79.99 Twin Size Hollywood Bed—Complete—5th flr. $65
Reg. $55 Gooseneck Platform Rocker—5th flr. $44
Reg. $5.99 12 Ft. Nylon Broadloom—7th flr. $3.77 sq. yd.
Reg. $39.99 9x12 Reversible Oval Braid Rug—7th flr. $22
Reg. $3.99 Table Cloth Assortment—4th flr. $1.99
Reg. 79c to $1.29 Terry Hand Towels—4th flr. 58c
Reg. $3.99 Bonded Acrylics Fabrics—4th flr. $2 yd.
Reg. $1.29 to $3 Large Bath Towels—4th flr. 88c
Reg. $1.99 To $3.50 Fashion Brocades—4th flr. $1 yd.
Double Width Fiberglas Draperies—4th flr. $5
Reg. $24.99 Decorated Walnut Shelving—4th flr. $13
Orig. $3 Ladies Jamaica Shorts—1st flr. $1.59
Orig. $12 to $30 Misses & Women's Summer Dresses—2nd flr. $6.99 to $22.99
Orig. $12 to $23 Junior Swimsuit—Jr. Bowl $9.99 to $11.99
Reg. $3.99 Boys Short Sleeve Sport or Body Shirts—3rd flr. $1.99
Reg. $5.99 to $7.99 Boys' Casual & Dress Flair Pants—3rd flr. $3.88
Reg. $10 to $16 Men's Fine Sweaters—1st flr. $5.99
Values To $7 Better Full Slips—2nd flr. 2 for $5

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS $2
Reg. $8.99.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING $40 set
Single and double sizes. Mattress and matching box spring. Reg. $59.

LARGE BATH TOWELS 88c ea.
Reg. $1.29 to $3.

FAMOUS BRAND AM/FM PORTABLE RADIOS $12.88
Battery or plug in. Only 15 left at this low price.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BEDSPREADS $5.88 ea.
Matelasse, chenille and jacquard. Reg. $9.99 to $14.99.

MIRACLE BLEND FASHION FABRICS 39c yd.
Reg. 69c to 89c yd. Not all fabrics in all stores.