Baltimore Afro-American

4 — APRIL 3, 1965

"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou art always mindful of our needs and hast provided us guidance along the way. Amen.

Every Teacher A Winner

May we share our mail with you?

"Dear Sir:

"My favorite teacher was Mrs. Bernice J. Parker, who was my 5th and 6th grade teacher. I am now married and have a child.

"Mrs. Parker was a very gracious teacher. She was stern and understanding. When you went into her class, you were sure to come out with a little more knowledge than when you entered.

"I think she deserves this wonderful trip.

"I would like very much if you would print this in the AFRO so Mrs. Parker will know that I, and many others, have yet not forgotten this wonderful person. — Mrs. Corrine Zantt, formerly: Miss Corrine Robinson of Class '56."

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THIS IS just one of many letters giving simple thanks for a job well done.

All teachers who touch and influence so many lives should hold their heads high, for their achievement is great — and as the AFRO's current Favorite Teacher Contest indicates, deeply appreciated.

We, at the AFRO, are sincerely grateful for the effort and interest demonstrated by the public, pupils, parents, principals and teachers.

It has been an exciting contest with all the suspense and thrills of a World Series Game.

No teacher will be certain of his or her position in the contest until the last vote is counted.

We are sure, by our readers' response, that they have enjoyed the excitement as much as we have.

All teachers, regardless of their position, should be proud of their standing. Their acclamation has been tremendous.

The public has said, the pupils have said, and we have said, "Every teacher is a Winner."

The Difference In Killings

Accompanied by nine detectives in a private railroad car, the Veney brothers are back in Baltimore after a three-hour trip from New York.

In a little more than two months these brothers, accused of killing a policeman, made the FBI list among the 10 most wanted men.

It was inevitable they would be captured. The only question was how long it would take. The Veneys' evasive tactics in securing employment in a New York zipper factory stretched the period to 78 days.

As Joe Louis once said, "You can run but you can't hide."

Detectives were warned by a New York Federal Commissioner not to question the Veneys except in the presence of their lawyers.

With the appointment of John Hargrove as attorney in chief, the trial of the accused will begin.

Governor Wallace of Alabama says, there is no difference between killings in Alabama and other states.

He is wrong, of course.

The Veneys, one charged with murder, the other with assault to murder, are kept in close confinement.

The Alabama killers of Rev. James Reeb and Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo are not yet charged in any state indictments and are free on $50,000 bail.

Under Federal law they can be accused only of conspiracy to deprive the dead of their constitutional rights. That carries a 10 - year maximum sentence and history says they won't serve a day.

Great Speech—Good Show

An AFRO newspaper editor and his wife raced to catch an elevator in a Washington hotel last week.

Vice President Humphrey and three aides reached the elevator first, then held the car until the editor and his wife could get in.

The instinctive kindness of the Veep is a characteristic which makes him an effective right arm of President Johnson.

Three thousand persons at $100 a head gathered in Baltimore's Civic Center Tuesday night to get a closer view of the man they elected to second highest office in the nation. They were not disappointed.

The Vice President, fresh from the open-air ticker tape parade down Broadway with Astronauts Grissom and Young, was in rare form.

Not only was his address loud and clear, but it carried the fervor of an evangelist and the wide grasp of the President's New Society program that has made him one of the administration's ablest spokesmen.

If we can send space ships to the moon, he declared, we should be able to prevent our cities from being choked with automobiles, our gutters filled with beer cans, our suburbs with junk yars, our streams and our air from pollution.

Let's stop criticizing our children as dropouts and delinquents, he suggested, until we have given them a decent environment with better schools, human dignity, freedom to speak and to assemble, the right to vote and an equal chance to make something better of themselves and fulfill their aspirations for equality without respect to color, race, religion, origin or classification.

It was a great speech, a good show, directed by Senator Joseph Tydings, designed among other things to liquidate the $200,000 debts incurred in the last Democratic Presidential campaign.

Taking A Stand

Frederick Douglass, abolitionist, had to read the Columbian Orator and David Walker's "Appeal to Reason" before he realized his own yearnings for freedom and emancipation were the same as those of men everywhere.

In our appraisal of Martin Luther King's March from Selma, Ala. to Montgomery, we must evaluate the effects of that march upon the people of Alabama.

There was Mrs. Rosie Steele. She had lived 78 years in her state and did not believe interracial conditions would change.

First, she heard President Johnson's speech and when the King marchers asked permission to camp on her farm, she reasoned correctly.

"If the President said we have the right to vote and to march, I couldn't turn them down.

"If the President can take a stand, I guess I can, too."

Federal Judge Johnson, who issued the order making the march lawful, took a stand.

But the judge and Mrs. Steele took their cue from the President, and the White House from Dr. King.

In this round-about way, freedom, the right to vote, will come to Alabama when Alabama people take a stand.

White Paint Brush On Red Roof

Our neighbor put up a fine new ranch house 70 feet from our sun parlor window.

The red-tiled roof was a thing of beauty until a tinner came to put on a new rain spout and paint it white.

In a moment of negligence and thoughtlessness, he rested his brush of white paint on that red-tiled roof.

That was three years ago. Yet, every time we look at that pretty red tiled roof we see the mark of a careless painter.

Why do people go around the world putting white paint on red-tiled roofs? The answer seems to be they just do not know any better.

So the moment you buy a new car the kids in the neighborhood climb on the hood and the roof to see how it feels.

The plumber comes to fix your lavatory and rests his monkey wrenches on your newly painted radiator.

Your painter borrows your ladder instead of bringing his own and wastes red paint on it.

The roofer walks on your slate roof and cracks pieces of slate permanently.

The oil man digs his heels in your newly planted lawn.

The fence man repairs your Page fence but he steps on all the flowers within a radius of 10 feet.

All this is the price you pay for hired help, especially that help that has two jobs and more work than it can do.

Jobs will have to get scarcer and harder to find before some workers treat your property as you would treat it yourself.

Youngsters are now doing work formerly entrusted only to skilled journeymen.

Too much cannot be expected from the inexperienced until they are better trained.

They are bound to rest a white paint brush on a red-tiled roof.

Counterattack

Our Readers Say: Association's Position

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

Reference is herewith made to the article contained in the edition of your newspaper, dated March 27, 1965 (p. 8), under the caption, "Adults fighting, center for youth being delayed".

The article encompassed the details of a proposed recreation center, under the auspices of the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks, to be effected at Winston Elementary School, Winston at Kenilworth Ave.

Studies pertinent to the establishment of subject center resulted in a scheduled conference with Harold Callowhill of the Bureau of Recreation on Wednesday, March 24.

Our Association went on record as favoring all duly constituted recreational facilities in the City wherein, appropriate programs were installed, adequate professional guidance is maintained; appropriate age levels are enrolled for the area involved; and reasonable hours of operation are maintained for the facility.

In the way of background information in approximately 1958, a recreational program was instituted at Gulloford School in our area. Apparently, the lack of an appropriate program for the facility, together with questionable supervision, resulted in such deterioration of social decorum among the participants that it became necessary to terminate the facility. Again, about 1961, an additional effort at recreation was attempted at Winston Elementary School; and for identical reasons that program was terminated.

With such unfavorable history in the area of recreation in our community, our Association is dedicated to the belief that every precaution should be undertaken toward minimizing a repetition of the above mentioned failures.

As something of a lay appraisal of your news article, as printed in your March 27 edition, our Association is unanimous in its analysis that the article was a gross misrepresentation of the spirit and procedure of the meeting on Wednesday, March 24 with Mr. Callowhill. At the meeting, our representation was merely endeavoring to solicit the attention of all municipal echelons concerned with a universally profitable recreational program for our area.

Additionally, we are pleased with the results of the conference with Mr. Callowhill, and it is gratifying to note that thoughtful negotiations are countinuing with dissenting elements among us toward the development of a program in our community that will be acceptable to all; inclusive of maximum usage of prevailing facilities at Woodbourne Junior High School and Dewees Recreational Center—off Woodbourne Avenue.

We earnestly solicit your consideration of the above, and sincerely request that you effect your choice of a-clarification for the unfavorable connotations embodied in your article on March 27.

Kenilworth Park Neighborhood Association
BRADY I. GOLDEN, PRESIDENT
(Mrs.) JANICE W. ROBERTSON
Corresponding Secretary

A Stupid Mistake

Dear AFRO:

Story in Friday's issue (March 27) about neighborhood associations and Winston Recreation Center, incorrectly identifies Dr. Robert L. Jackson, former member of the City Planning Commission, as a 'a school commissioner.' What's wrong with you?

—J. B. PHILLIPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a stupid mistake.

Compliments Passed

Dear AFRO:

THE AFRO is to be complimented for its annual Honor Roll, which is a chance for all to see some of God's children trying to please the Father with interest for God's created mankind.

I say thanks to the judges for the nine persons and the one group. Put the ten together and then add the honorable mentions, and one may have the total weight of our blessings.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of this letter was one of those named on the Honorable Mention list.)

A denial was made by the man and an apology made by his employer, who had been advised of the facts.

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Brown Muslims?

The big guns of the United Steelworkers of America have been trained on the steel industry and by this time the industry knows what is being asked of it.

The package is said to be a pretty tough one for Big Steel to swallow, however, agreement must be reached before the union's May 1 strike deadline.

Wage increase demands are small, in keeping with formulas followed in most unions these days. Pressure will be great, however, for additional pensions, earlier retirements, job security and other fringe benefits.

The dollar value of these demands will be gauged by the increased productivity in the industry over recent years due to the use of automation.

MEANWHILE, United Steelworkers have not yet determined who is the newly-elected president — McDonald or Abel. USW may be fighting two battles at the same time, within the next few weeks.

The Supreme Court in a Monday session rendered two opposite decisions in what might have seemed similar cases.

In the one, where the unions had protested an employer's right to close down operations during a contract dispute, the Court overturned an NLRB ruling and said an employer could lay off its employees in order to strengthen his competitive bargaining position.

In the main opinion by Justice Stewart: "A union has no monopoly on deciding when a work stoppage would occur."

In the other case, where an employer owning several plants had closed down one during a dispute, the ruling was that an employer has no right to close down operations at one plant if the purpose is to intimidate the workers at other company plants. The Supreme Court says an employer must close down all plants or leave them all open.

THERE IS the case of the Browns, Tom and Thelma, who operate a West Baltimore grocery store. Seems a collector for a furniture store had been telling people in the neighborhood not to patronize Mr. and Mrs. Brown because they were Black Muslims.

This went on for some time until one of the persons told Tom Brown about it.

Confronting the collector with the statement, the Browns learned that an assumption had been made because the man had often heard racial discussions in the store and had also seen copies of the Muslim newspaper (which the Browns sell along with the AFRO).

They are not Muslims, but the Browns are members of several civil rights organizations.

A denial was made by the man and an apology made by his employer, who had been advised of the facts.

Political Notebook

Voter Reregistration

By MAX JOHNSON

Baltimore community leaders, who labored long and hard in the record-shattering voter registration campaign last year, are now indebted to one city General Assembly member — Murray Abramson, veteran 4th District delegate.

Mr. Abramson, chairman of the city's 39 - member House delegation, halted virtually singlehandedly sure legislation which would have wiped out their campaign efforts.

He killed the bill which would have required a general reregistration of all Baltimore voters — prior to next year's elections.

HOW DID he do it?

Well, as head of his delegation handling the already Senate - approved local bill, Mr. Abramson just kept the thing locked in his briefcase Tuesday evening — as the Assembly drew to a midnight adjournment.

And he did so under considerable pressure from some city senators, at least two strong political factions and some members of his delegation—who wanted it brought to the House floor for almost certain passage.

Sponsored by Sen. Joseph V. Mach (2nd D.), the measure had the solid backing of city Senators Joseph A. Bertorelli (1st D.), J. Joseph Curran Jr. (3rd D.), Paul A. Dorf (5th D.) and William L. Hodges (6th D.)

Only Sen. Verda F. Welcome (4th D.) of the city's six senators opposed the bill.

Representatives of the NAACP, Womanpower and the city - wide registration campaign had expressed their opposition at an early hearing.

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BUT MR. ABRAMSON proved to be the determining factor in the life or death of this reregistration proposal. He didn't like the bill.

So — he refused to give it opportunity for enactment by the House.

Calm reasoning now must dictate he used sound judgment indeed — in keeping the thing locked in his briefcase.

Let's examine matters a bit closer.

First — the bill would have just made mandatory, if passed, a general reregistration of Baltimore voters.

THE CITY Assembly members had already rejected measures which would have tightened the operation of the Baltimore Supervisors of Elections — placing its employees under the merit system instead of allowing the jobs to be political boss appointments.

This raises the very big question of the efficiency of such a reregistration under such conditions — as well as its fairness to the voter seeking to get back on the books.

An efficient, fair voter reregistration requires an efficient personnel in charge — operating under a well-planned system of fairness to the public.

The late President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation issued a report in late 1963 — which points up the importance of such an undertaking.

The report also lists a number of recommendations—reminding of the planning necessary.

HERE ARE some of them:

1. Each state should create a Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, or utilize some other existing state machinery to survey in detail its election law and practice.

2. **Voter registration should be easily accessible to all citizens, with use of precinct, mobile and possible door - to - door registration.**

3. Polling places and such registration should be open throughout the day, and remain open until at least 9 p.m.

The commission lists a number of other key factors vital in the area of registration — all pointing up the vast scope of the job.

MR. ABRAMSON would have been on sound ground had he openly questioned whether Baltimore's Supervisors of Elections is equipped for a general reregistration of city voters.

He could question also whether that office could efficiently prepare for one within the period preceding next year's elections — with no study of what it faces.

As I see it — Mr. Abramson did the city voters a real service by keeping that reregistration bill locked in his briefcase.

Nobody ought to bring out a bill like that — until they are sure the machinery is set up to implement it as fairly as humanly possible.

Police Report

The Metropolitan Police Department came off rather well in the report released Monday by the Chief's Ad Hoc Study Committee on Promotion.

It gave fresh hope that a new day has at last dawned for the police force and the racial sins of yesteryears will not be repeated.

There has been growing evidence recently that the Police Department has undergone a change of heart and is honestly attempting to become color-blind.

One indication of this was the appointment of the Ad-Hoc Committee itself, which chief John B. Layton is now seeking to establish on a permanent basis.

Other indications of this new approach by the police have been the lines of communication opened up with the community, and the introduction of courses in human relations into police training.

The recommendations made by the committee will help improve this new stance of the police and we happily note that chief Layton has indicated his willingness to put most of them into effect.

Key among these are those that would provide extra money to policemen with college degrees, thus attracting this type of individual to the force; the more equitable assignment of colored officers and increased recruitment efforts in the District.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Springfield this and that

Front page news in the Springfield, Ohio News was the March 25 death of Dr. Samuel Lloyd Corbin, 'a noted physician and community leader.'

He was found dead in his office of a heart attack. A graduate of Ohio U., he earned his medical degree at Meharry (1936).

He was active in many areas, Ohio U. trustee board, Masons, charter member of Alphas, YM, Trinity AME Church, where we attended his funeral.

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Paul Patterson, the Richmond, Va. funeral director came up to assist his uncle, Mortician John W. Patterson.

Also seen at the funeral: AME Bishop and Mrs. Hubert Robinson, (Mamie).

He was in Alabama with the freedom demonstrators when he heard news of the death.

He will likely be off to his new church assignment in Africa this week. (P.S. Mrs. Robinson is aunt of Mrs. Corbin).

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People reluctant to speak out before, have been inspired to stand up and be counted in all sections of the country.

In Springfield this past week, CORE pickets have been conducting a 'don't buy here because you can't work here' drive in front of Smith's Market, long a Yellow Springs St. grocery.

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Nearby business is the pharmacy operated by Dr. and Mrs. Houston Howard (Velma). He's a 1938 Howard graduate.

AFROS were missing from his newsstand. He explained, 'we're sold out . . . they go fast.'

We assured him our circulation department wouldn't let that happen again. If you live in Springfield and you've missed your AFRO before, this is to advise you can be sure it will be at Howard's Drugstore - 921 S. Yellow Springs.

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Church Note: If you like good singing, you'll find it at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, where the Rev. William E. Richardson is minister, and the Junior and senior choirs really sing.

The pastor told his Sunday morning congregation CORE's picketing of Smith's Grocery 'is a challenge to us . . . our job lies right here . . . this is a part of marching . . . a program for freedom.'

The minister's daughter, Willanae, student at Miami University, sang 'Only God,' a song which 'moved' the congregation, all of us!

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Interesting people met: — Robert Johnson, a Wilberforce product, who is assistant manager of Holiday Inn. His wife has Baltimore relatives.

Father of Springfield might well be the title of Mr. Henry Smith. He has 13 children.

When we met he was preparing for a visit to D.C. to visit a first granddaughter.

She is Tracey Edgecombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edgecombe (Sandra) of Washington.

More on the Smith family: Three girls are Howard U. grads; two boys have finished Ohio State; two boys at Ohio University; another is at John Carroll; three others are at home and two are married.

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Springfield visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pore (Lubelle), of Dayton, where he is a housing exec.

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Springfield's housing exec, Mr. Hugh Taylor. His wife (Addie) is ailing. Cards to her at City Hospitals.

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Washingtonian's relative buried in Springfield on Saturday: Mrs. Winifred Walls Van Hook, 64, who died in Freedmen's Hospital in the nation's capital.

A longtime resident of the Ohio town, she had lived the last six months in D.C., where her son, Victor L. Walls, resides.

Other children: Sons, Elmer and Joseph, both of Columbus; daughter, Mrs. Carline Price, Fort Polk, La.; sister, Mrs. Helen Sapine, Detroit; plus 13 stepchildren and seven grandchildren. Her husband was Elder George Van Hook. He died in 1959.

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Buried in his hometown Friday: Torpedoman Mate Howard E. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman White. He died Saturday at the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, L.I.

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Sports Item: Columbus, Ohio South High won the Ohio Class AA basketball title Saturday evening, defeating Cincinnati's St. Xavier 54 - 53.

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Youngster going places: Roger Harper, who wore O on his back and had the distinction of being smallest player on the floor (he stands 5 ft. 9).

His executions made the difference for his team. He scored 15 points, two of them on free throws with only 45 seconds left in the game. Whew!

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Met in Dayton Airport Sunday evening: James A. Madison.

He is deputy director, community relations, Office of Economic Opportunity (Job Corps).

He was en route to D.C. from his home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where his wife, Dorothy, is a teacher. There are three children.

"People, places, things"

Personable Champ Walker is now in business for himself. (See his ad in this edition).

His Champ's Inn, a seven-day bar and restaurant, is located in Edgemere, was once the site of the Elks Club.

Many may remember Champ as manager of Oxford Tavern (Fulton and North).

Champ wants it broadcast that he and his former employer (Charles Curlander), are still good friends, and that he encouraged him to go in business for himself. 'He's a very nice person,' Champ added.

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New citizen: Renae Jacquelyn weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces when she arrived March 24.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester T. Banks Jr. (Jacqueline), 3206 Dorithan Rd., sent out the cutest announcements cards which hearkled 'our new tax exemption is here.'

Also happy about it, baby's brother, Renard.

We applaud talent from afar, here is a chance to hear our own talented musicians. On Sunday, April 4, 3 p.m. Morgan State College Choir, Joseph S. Eubanks, director, in concert, Murphy Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

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Plenty of cheer, please, to Miss Marian Reid, the retired teacher: She was in Hopkins Hospital, is now recuperating at the home of her brother and sister - in-law.

Address helios to her at 35 Newton St., Brighton 35, Mass.

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Sunshine to Mrs. Betty Simmons, the Social Security worker. She was in Brooklyn, N.Y. this week to bury her mother, Mrs. Marian Simmons, who died in a Maryland hospital last Thursday.

Get well quick cards to Mrs. Annie Kelson Thomas, veteran member and stewardess of Ames Methodist Church, past matron, Rebecca Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She's in Lutheran Hospital, Room 266.

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Still time to send birthday greetings:

April 1 was the 97th birthday of Mrs. Annie Franklin, 3403 Copley Rd. Many know her as the mother of Mrs. Jesse Jackson, and the grandmother of our staff's Miss Dorothy Jackson.

Many more know her as the longtime resident of E. 22rd St. The family lived there for 40 years until they moved to the Copley Rd. residence last October.

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Eighty-four birthday candles on April 5 for James G. Booker, 3304 Winchester. He's the father of the YWCAs Mrs. Grace Hunt.

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Reunion: Baltimore YM exec A. (Alonzo) Paul Moss and Mrs. Martin Luther King (Coretta Scott), sang in a quartet at Second Baptist Church, Springfield, Ohio, back in 1951.

The group appeared at gatherings all over the state, and in particular at dedication of the new Y built there under his direction.

Both were members of Second Baptist Church choir. At the time, the then Miss Scott was a student at Antioch College in Yellow Springs.

Other members of the quartet: Prof. Charles S. Wallace, minister of music, tenor; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, director of junior choir, alto; Mr. Moss, bass; and the then Mrs. King, soprano.

'She has a beautiful voice —everybody loved her,' Mr. Moss recalled this week. They met in Baltimore, where Dr. and Mrs. King are attending the Southern Leadership Conference.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HERE'S PROOF WARDS GIVES REMARKABLE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Easter Value Days

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Double-knit Acetate with the look of silk

12.99 TO 19.99

Double-knit acetate two-piece of slim skirt, topped with overblouse. Wonderful travelers, light and wrinkle resistant. Black, navy and pastels. Junior and Misses' sizes.

Spring's newest editions

STRIKING WOOL COATS MAKE BIG VALUE NEWS

19.99

REGULAR TO 24.99

- Misses' 8-18; junior petites 4-12
- Checks, diagonals, and pompon wool
- Each exceptionally well detailed

There's fashion excitement in these coats that adopt the season's newest shapings: straight-line, demi-fitted or back-belted styling. Beautifully casual, with cleverly stitched yoke-back, patch pockets, deep coachman collar or other distinctive touches. Beige, white, blue, navy; black-white check.

Wards young junior shop

AN ENSEMBLE MAKES JUNIOR FASHION NEWS FOR NOW-THROUGH-SUMMER

16.98

One from a collection of look-again looks for spring . . . an Arnel® triacetate and rayon denim ensemble featuring an acetate taffeta-lined shadow-striped coat over a sleeveless slim dress. Blue, gray, green. 5-13, jr. petite.

Fine Glace Leather Gloves classic and novelty styles

Smooth leather gloves to accent your spring outfit. Choose wrist-or four button lengths. White, black, beige. 6½-8

3.66 Pair

Easter Dresses in Pim-De-Ville® cotton broadcloth

3.99 Reg. 4.99

Here is the greatest collection of pre-Easter styles with dressy touches. All of combed Pim-de-Ville® cotton broadcloth. Vivid pastels in girls' 7 to 14.

So Pretty 1 and 2 piece Easter Dresses

3.97 Reg. 4.99

Little Miss Brent fashions in pastels. Kodel® polyester nylon, cotton blends; rayons, cottons and more. Separate dusters or eyelet jackets. Frilly and fashionable. 3-6x.

Carol Brent double back long wear briefs

Reg. 59¢ 44¢ ea.

Elastic leg acetate briefs with a double fabric back panel. Pastels. 24 to 46.

All Roads Lead to Wards — BALTIMORE — GLEN BURNIE — TOWSON — CHARGAll — Wards convenient credit policy that's as simple to use . . . and as easy to pay. Take 18 days or 3 years.