"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

O God, if we get started on the wrong way, show us our folly before it is too late. Save us from bringing disgrace upon ourselves or our dear ones. Amen.

Something New

Travel Magazine reports a Black Light insect trap that makes it possible to sit outdoors summer nights in relative comfort.

AFRO hasn't tested the device and can recommend only the simplicity of its genius.

There is no spray, no insect paper. First there is a 10-inch circular black light to attract bugs.

When they approach the light, a 1-100th horsepower motor renders them powerless and pulls them into a trap.

In other words, here is a vacuum cleaner with bag attached which Scott Mitchell House, New York, claims can catch up to three quarts of bugs in a single night.

Imagine that, ridding the lawn or the back yard of mosquitos, mighty, flies and gnats with a modified type of vacuum cleaner that costs $19.95!

* * *

(Newest game—when two men walk together and converse, they do not look at each other. Women do. Play the game yourself and check it.

The British have designed a "throw away" car. The body is made of molded fiberglass.

The engine can be changed in 10 minutes. Damaged parts are thrown away and replaced by new ones.

Check on Baltimore's new three-wheel carts being used by police to cover larger areas than assigned to average foot patrolman. The postman too is using four wheeled midgets to deliver and collect mail outside congested areas.

Ed Stein Steps Down

In 1913, Edwin Stein, a grocer's son, began the first grade at Public School No. 26, then at Orleans and Bond Sts.

In the 52 years since then, he has been pupil, teacher, administrator.

Last week, he served notice he is stepping out of the Baltimore public schools.

Come September, he moves into a deanship at the University of Baltimore.

When Dr. John Fischer resigned the superintendency in 1959, it was Ed Stein, deputy superintendent, who held the reins until the arrival of Dr. George B. Brain.

Last January, when Dr. Brain left for a job at Washington State, Mr. Stein became acting superintendent, pending the arrival next month of the city's new superintendent, Laurence G. Paquin.

Both of his assignments as school chief have come during difficult periods in an era of change.

There have been demands by minorities, parents' groups, civil rights' organizations, for faster action in the full implementation of the Supreme Court order.

Some school personnel have offered resistance to requests for new schools, improved curriculum, assignment of pupils, teachers and supervisory personnel.

It is to Ed Stein's credit that he recognized the problems and worked for equality despite the stumbling blocks.

He has demonstrated, we think, that he has the temperament and know-how to carry on in difficult situations.

We also believe he has earned the right to take a job which is less demanding.

The University of Baltimore gains a devoted educator, a genteel man with great depth, a characteristic he carries with simplicity.

In His Heart, He's Wrong

An albatross around the neck of Washington is Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

Not elected by the people of Washington, but thrust upon them by a set of circumstances over which they have no control, Byrd has conducted a vicious vendetta against the poor of this city whom he seems to regard as a collection of bums, drifters and confidence men. His latest success in his crusade to stamp out poverty by stamping out the poor, was notched Tuesday in the Senate, but so narrow was the victory that there is reason to hope that the power once wielded by the mighty Byrd, may be on the wane.

Byrd started out by opposing any type of aid to families where there is employable male who can not find a job. It has been his contention that anyone in the District who wants a job, can find one. Such a view is patently ridiculous, but it is one of Byrd's pet arguments in resisting Aid to Dependent Children.

Sensing that sentiment was running against his adamant stand, Byrd substituted for the ADC appropriation, an admendment that would authorize the payment of relief to heads of households awaiting job training under the job training program of the Poverty Program.

Though this marked a drastic switch from his earlier position, Byrd barely managed to squeek through with a margin of seven votes.

The admendment was obviously a device that Byrd concocted to save face. It didn't give the advocates of more humane treatment of the poor everything they wanted, but it did give something.

It is our view that efforts to humanize the welfare system of the District should continue, and that as long as fathers are forced to desert their families the system is iniquitous, and efforts to bring about corrections must continue.

As to Senator Byrd—let no one be deceived . . . in his heart, he's still wrong.

There Were Some Changes Made

The list of appointments by the newly integrated Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church was announced this week.

With 43,000 colored and 205,000 white Methodists united, there are 500 churches to be staffed.

The conference release, therefore, is abbreviated to show only the new appointments.

If it is desired to know who is pastor now at Sharp Street or Metropolitan or Asbury in Washington, you will need last year's conference minutes.

This is only one of the changes to which Methodists will accustom themselves.

Former conferences were held at Morgan College under Bishop Edgar A. Love, now retired. This year, the integrated session was at George Washington University in Washington under Bishop John Wesley Lord.

The old conferences, which featured the most inspired congregational singing this side of heaven, are now more formal.

The annual minutes which once listed every Methodist pastor, the year he entered the ministry, the years of service at every charge, the cities in which conferences have ever been held, the name of every presiding bishop, the number of members of each church and Sunday school, and what each church gives for every conference assessment; all these things may appear somewhere else hereafter.

Handling 248,000 Methodists is different from handling 43,000.

It may seem strange at first, but we will learn to get used to new ways.

Were School Officials Frank?

We are greatly shocked to find out that eight weeks after CORE raised the question of providing a new Dunbar Senior High in East Baltimore, that the school administration now says it does not want a new Dunbar because in six years it will be "phased out."

There is justification for the erection of a new senior high school building in the inner city because none has been built in Baltimore since 1925—40 years ago. We have been compelled to live with second-hand schools.

The school administration should have said to Dunbar in the beginning "This is an area to be redeveloped. The population will be moving to another section of the city. Therefore there is no need for a new high school in this location." That would have settled this matter without more.

The community has a right to expect public administrators to be entirely frank about its future plans.

One Gallant Rush

102 years ago Frederick Douglass said, "The iron gate of our prison (slavery) still stands half open, one gallant rush will fling it wide."

As a result of Douglass's appeal 180,000 colored men served in the Union army almost 10 per cent of the total force. Seventeen won Congressional Medals of Honor.

In Lincoln's opinion they tipped the balance in favor of the Union.

"One Gallant Rush" is the story of the first colored regiment, the 54th Massachusetts, 168 pages, $4.95, by Peter Burchard, just printed by St. Martins Press, New York.

Some 600 members of that regiment attacked Fort Wagner near Charleston, S.C. They did not take the fort. Instead, their bodies were strung along the ocean beach for three quarters of a mile, their heads towards the enemy.

Robert Gould Shaw, the regimental commander, demanded the chance to show what this man could do.

As the result of their bravery and willingness to die, the whole North was moved with admiration and former slaves rushed to volunteer.

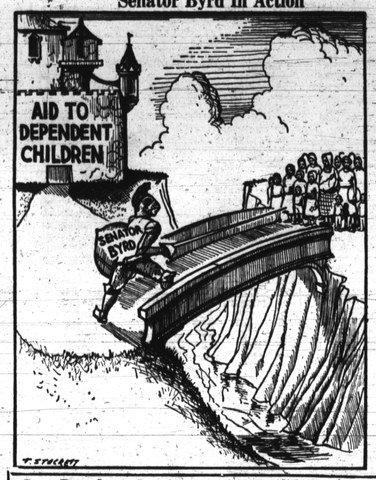
Afterwards no one dared say colored soldiers would not fight for freedom.

Shaw is immortalized by a superb monument on Boston Common. He rides on horseback among his black soldiers.

The statue is regarded as the masterpiece of America's foremost sculptor, August St. Gaudens.

"One Gallant Rush" brings to life a historical battle. It wasn't whether we lost or won, but how we fought it.

Senator Byrd In Action



Our Readers Say: Guilty of Sweeping

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:

I have lived in Baltimore for 32 years and thought that I was a law-abiding citizen until Friday when I read about James Scott in the AFRO. Mr. Scott had to spend the night in jail because he could not post bond for cleaning the alley or street and piling the trash in a neat pile as your paper stated.

I find myself guilty, too, for hating to see the alley cluttered with paper, bottles, glass and what have you. For at least nine years I have been doing the same thing that Mr. Scott did.

Sometimes I was able to put some of the trash in boxes or cans, but most of the time I just piled it in a neat pile and left it for the Sanitation Department, never knowing that I was committing a crime!

We had a fire in our block and the trash was piled in the street for three weeks. I called the health department, and they told me to notify the police on the beat. This was useless, because there is a call-box directly in front of the pile of trash and the police could not help from seeing this big pile of trash. Finally, the owner of the property had it hauled away.

As a tax payer, I will call the Sanitation Department and find out if it still has street cleaners in this neighborhood and what days they come. Once in a while a truck will come through and throw some water and that's about all around here. Of course, this is a colored neighborhood, the 1600 block of N. Bond St., but we still have to pay plenty of taxes and we are due some service.

I just had to let you know how I feel about Mr. Scott, for I have done the same thing myself until today.

Thank you for publishing the story. I wouldn't take anything for my AFRO.

MRS. LUCILLE ANDREWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: We wouldn't take anything for readers like Mrs. Andrews. We too think it's odd that a citizen trying to help gets thrown in jail for it while some lamebrain or the city itself, leaves the streets littered until they get good and ready to move debris.

Dad is a stranger

To my young friends who feel that dad is a sourpuss, or an old grouch—I would like to remind them that more than likely he has had a nerve-wracking day.

Generally, the support of his family lies in jeopardy, because if he walks with pride, he will have many enemies.

Your father loves you and would like to bring home more money from his job. It has been uphill all the way for him. Somedays he may come home disappointed and disillusioned.

Turn your transistor radios off for just a minute, and have a heart to heart talk with the old man. It'll be like meeting a stranger.

PAUL T. McALLISTER

School Board Vote

Dear AFRO:

The School Board in voting to phase out Dunbar High School has started to nail on the lid of the coffin as far as inner-city high school construction is concerned. In essence the Board said that no more high schools will be built in the inner - city, and that the only way to achieve a racial balance in the schools (something that the School Board has not expressed a great concern for in the past) is to build all future high schools in predominately white or all white neighborhoods.

Of course, with the exception of Lake Clifton which is in a heavily populated colored section.

Although, by this decision, the entire colored community was slapped in the face, still the entire colored community should rise up and applaud Mrs. Elizabeth Moss for casting the long dissenting vote against this proposal.

If we had more Mrs. Moss's on the School Board, maybe CORE would not have had to make the demands it did.

The battle for quality inner - city education is far from over, and we can only hope that the colored community realizes that it must speak out, loud and strong, for what it feels to be just, and not to sit back and wait for the powers-that-be to come to these decisions before speaking out.

We cannot thank Mrs. Moss enough, but we believe that the foresight and courage she displayed should be transfered to every colored and every person in the city who is truly interested in seeing that all children regardless of race, religion, or creed are afforded an education equal to that of any other child, and believe me, this cannot be done in many of existing school structures in Baltimore today.

William S. BUSH
Community Organization Chairman
CER

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 secured.
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 even projected or compromised.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1929

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Employment

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, charging unfair labor practices, has called joint strikes again four Maryland and Pennsylvania shops presumably owned or controlled by a single interest.

According to ILG officials, trouble began during organizing campaign by the union resulting in the firing of some of the workers participating. Same spokesman says ILG won election in another of the shops about five months ago, which also led to firings because of union activities.

Joe Shane, assistant director of the Upper South Department of ILGWU says strike was called June 8 after filing charge against the firms with the National Labor Relations Board.

The struck plants are Classic Uniform Co., Barclay Uniform Co., both of Baltimore; Kasper Dress Co., Taneytown, and the Kay Allen Classics, Gettysburg, Pa.

* * *

MONDAY THE union placed an "informational" picket line around a raincoat plant, Channel Limited, 110 S. Paca St. Idea was to put the issue before Channel workers advising them that lining for the raincoats were being made in a struck shop.

Workers at Channel Limited, represented by Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, none-the-less gave the ILGWU a hand. According to Joe Shane, nearly half of the Channel force refused to work. Bernard Frenkil, principal stockholder of Channel Limited and the other four firms involved, denies the effectiveness of the 'informational picket line.

Union says industry is "effectively crippled."

Workers in struck plants are receiving strike benefits — a long-time ILG feature.

Annual union label show will be held this Saturday at the Steelworkers' Hall, Dundalk, from to 11 p.m.

* * *

ABOUT BUSINESS

Plans for expansion of Ernest Senior's Safe Motor Company are completed and work has actually begun on project to place firm among the "bigs" in the local used car business.

The government is urging all businesses to give a hand to the Youth Opportunity Program in providing jobs to the nation's unemployed and ambitious youth.

In this connection, the Small Business Administration is contacting all firms that have been granted SBA loans in an effort to have them assist in making more opportunities available.

Local realtists are making plans to attend national convo to be held in Denver.

Political Notebook

Open Primary

By MAX JOHNSON

It's no secret that members of the Democratic top brass — some key ones — are hoping to avoid a primary fight within their party for the governorship nomination next year.

Gov. Tawes has been quite frank in saying this repeatedly in recent months.

Harry Gross, chairman, Democratic State Central Committee, says the same thing.

There are others who feel the same way — especially, Tom Finan, the all - but - announced Tawes Administration candidate.

* * *

THEY WANT the party hierarchy's agreement on one man — and then a banding together to systematically discourage all others worthy of attention.

This would mean — however dressed up and presented to the public — taking away from Democratic voters in the primary their right of selection among top quality candidates who might otherwise run.

At this point, nobody knows whether the thing will come anywhere near this utopian dream of some Democratic brass — but odds are it won't.

One block could be an aroused, more politically-minded public in the Democratic ranks — rightly demanding a fair selection among potential gubernatorial candidates.

More likely stumbling blocks, however, are Sen. Tydings — and George P. Mahoney.

* * *

THE YOUTHFUL Sen. Tydings has been critical of the veteran Gov. Tawes and his administration at every opportunity—and that recent settlement conference between the two didn't noticeably settle their differences after all.

The freshman senator couldn't quite be a party to any one candidate agreement with the Tawes faction—even if he wanted to.

Here's what he said in a prepared text, as he announced his candidacy formally for the U.S. Senate on Jan. 14, 1964:

"No backroom lobbyist in an executive suite in Annapolis should have the power to dictate to the people of Maryland, who should run for United States senator in 1964 and who should run for governor in 1966.

"No backroom lobbyist in an executive suite in Annapolis should have the power to control the destiny and future of this state and its citizens."

* * *

IT WOULD seem, then, Sen. Tydings wants no part of a gubernatorial candidate deal with the Tawes Administration.

Also, it could be difficult for him to explain the difference between somebody picking such a candidate in an Annapolis executive suite — or his choice with somebody else in his Washington offices.

Logically, this would leave the young senator without his hand - picked candidate for the Democratic primary — but it's far from safe to bet on logical reasoning in politics.

The threatening block posed by Mr. Mahoney, a perennial candidate in campaigns for years now, is quite simply Mr. Mahoney—a possible candidate again.

He wanted the governorship four years ago, even before that — and there are no indications he doesn't want it now.

* * *

AND IN his past campaigns, he has steadily gathered strong support around the state — though not enough to get him elected.

Another matter for consideration — Mr. Mahoney and the Tawes Administration haven't exactly danced cheek to cheek through this regime.

Raise the question now of Democratic gubernatorial candidates and up pops such names as Louis Goldstein, state comptroller; Hyman Pressman, city comptroller; Congressman Carlton Sickles — and even Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps chief.

Whether there will be an open primary with a fair selection for voters remains to be seen — for nobody knows at the moment.

If Mr. Shriver gets in this thing — he could be in trouble.

I understand, though a new resident, he isn't a Maryland voter—so Tom Finan, as attorney general, would have to rule on his eligibility.

Mr. Finan might come to the point of wishing the handling of all his opposition could be so simple.

The League Report

Dear AFRO:

Your editorial of May 29th "The Urban League Report" is most incisive.

So often, too many people fail to recognize that it is the push and the shove that groups such as CORE give that provide such negotiated settlements for which groups such as the Urban League take credit.

ALAN GARTNER, Director
Community Relations

Inferior education

Dear AFRO:

The Baltimore Board of Education does not care about its colored students as much as its white students. Colored children in the inner - city attend dilapidated schools, over - crowded class - rooms, use outdated books, and are instructed by undertrained teachers.

Schools for white children in the outer-city are newer, the classes smaller, the teachers better equipped and the books more recent. In general, the white children have gymnasiums and real campuses. Colored children do not.

The obvious hypocrisy of the school board is a criminal injustice against the colored children of Baltimore. Segregated schools have oppressed us too long. We must no longer stand for the unjust and inferior practices of the School Board. Discrimination has poisoned our lives with poverty, inferior education and poor housing.

Injustice to colored students demands the concern and action of all our citizens who are for a secured quality education of all our city children.

RALPH L. WILKINS

BAKER'S DOZEN

The Middle Class Man Who Forgot Who He Was

BY BAKER E. MORTEN

WASHINGTON

Once upon a time there was a middle-class colored American who forgot what helped him to become middle-class.

He thought he did it all by himself, and refused to hear any different.

He lived very comfortably in a duplex apartment building, acquired an upper class wardrobe and dialect, and cheerfully began the process of forgetting where he came from.

The little man in the street and his problems became more and more statistical to the middle-class colored American, and after a while poverty to him was total mathematics, not people.

* * *

THE LITTLE, unwashed kids who sometimes participate in civil rights demonstrations caused him embarrassment and uneasiness.

Why must they be so radical in demonstrating, so uncouth, so loud, he thought. They are hurting the cause.

The more new tactics the kids introduced into the demonstrations the more repulsive it became to the middle-class colored American because he wasn't mad say more.

Everything was alright. He was a GS-13, owned a car, could pay his rent and take a trip to Europe on the installment plan. He fancied himself a self-made man who made his mark on the strength of qualification alone.

* * *

I WORKED hard to put myself through school, he often said. It didn't come easy, I got it the hard way and some of these people out demonstrating ought to do the same.

They ought to get an education and prepare themselves with a skill instead of raising all that h – l in the street, he insisted.

CORE kids, SNCC kids, SCLC kids and all the rest of them were a bunch of trouble-makers too immature and reckless to accomplish anything by their tactics, the middle-class colored American felt.

Why don't they direct their energies toward getting an education so they can pull themselves up by the bootstrap like I did, he wondered.

* * *

THE MORE he thought about it the more he became convinced that the poor were poor because they are no good, shiftless and lazy.

In short, he had arrived. He was middle-class in thought, action and deed, and he saw no need for further civil rights activity unless that activity was conducted on a middle - class scale.

He had exchanged overalls for an attache case, but lost sight of what helped him get rid of the overalls.

He thought he made it on his own, but forgot about the ground-work laid years ago which made possible his middle-class status today.

He forgot that 25 of 30 years ago he couldn't have landed his job no matter how qualified he was.

* * *

HE FORGOT how many individuals and organizations (including the colored press) sweated blood to bring us to the point in history where his qualifications mean something.

He would like to forget the screaming headlines (even in red) which week after week fight the problem that once restricted his freedom.

He forgot that demonstrations are necessary for advancement because he has his, and is too middle-class to participate in them.

And perhaps more significant than all else, he forgot that the little, unwashed demonstrator is risking jail to make things better for the middle-class colored American.

Unqualified for the job himself, the demonstrator is picketing so that some middle-class college trained colored American can become the first public health director, or state's attorney or whatever it is.

May we never become too middle-class to forget what helped make us that way.

Early recognition might prevent mental disorders

"Early recognition and management of simple emotional problems in the individual or evidence of emotional conflicts within the family may well prevent many chronic mental, crippling disorders . . ."

This is the statement of Dr. George McK. Phillips, new superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital.

He told the AFRO this week that 'we are finding by more and more answers to our overcrowded buildings and to the management and treatment of the mentally ill.'

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, he indicates there is a direct relationship between the patient, and the family and the prolonged hospitalization of mentally ill.

Dr. Phillips noted that the public must be kept constantly aware that a mentally ill patient is still a human being.

'With help, given in time, he may continue in or could return to meaningful and productive functions,' he said.

Nigerian envoy lauds role of UN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nigeria's representative to the United Nations Monday claimed "a world without the United Nations would not last very long."

Chief S. O. Adebo, dressed in robes of his homeland, told the World Federalists Congress, "it has helped to stave off nuclear conflagration, which is not an insignificant feat."

"Even the most powerful nations need an organization that can stand between them and an emergency," Adebo said.

The week-long World Federalists Congress was in its second day of meetings to consider steps toward revision of the UN charter, UN peacekeeping machinery and arms control and disarmament.

Pickets fined in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The assistant secretary of the local NAACP chapter and Philip Singerman, 20, an Oberlin College student from New York City, were found guilty Tuesday of disturbing the peace.

Singerman and Ray Spriggs were cited in connection with picketing April 26 at the site of the new federal building. Singerman was fined $50 and Spriggs $10, but both fines were suspended.

Charles Bullitt, 55, a friendly postman

Charles Bullitt, 55, 3415 Grantley Rd., the friendly postman, whose route included the AFRO office at 628 N. Eutaw St., died Tuesday at Sinai Hospital. He was taken suddenly ill on Saturday.

Mr. Bullitt was remembered as a 'very pleasant person' by AFRO employees, to whom he gave a warm greeting when he delivered the mail.

Funeral services for Mr. Bullitt were held at noon today (Friday) at Douglas Memorial Church. The Rev. Marion C. Bascom officiated.

Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

* * *

THE WORLD WAR II veteran was a graduate of Douglass and attended Morgan State College.

He started as a mail carrier 26 years ago. At the time of his death, he was driving a parcel post truck. His route included most of the downtown area.

Mr. Bullitt enjoyed bridge; he belonged to the Northeast Bridge Club.

* * *

A NATIVE of Louisville, Ky., he was the son of the late Charles, Sr., and Mrs. Hattie Bullitt, of Elizabeth City, N.J., who survives.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Bullitt is survived by his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Bullock.

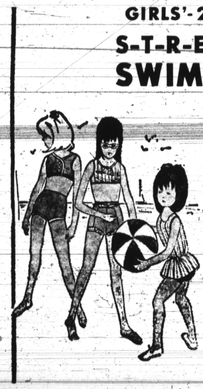
Also, a sister, Mrs. Mary Lampkin, of Elizabeth City; and a brother, Archie Bullitt, of Camden, N.J.

Two Guys VACATION VALUES
TODAY thru SAT

MISSES' FASHION SWIM SUITS
2 piece hits in stretchy knits, bold stripes, prints and solids. Sizes 30 to 38.
4.99

Repeat of a Sellout!
MEN'S 2 PANTS TROPICAL SUITS
Spring and Summer suits blended with Dacron, 3 button single breasted model, plain front trouser, extra pair of pants. Blacks, greys, browns, blues, olive, iridescents. Sizes 35 to 46, Shorts, Regs., Longs.
BELAIR ROAD ONLY $22

JUNIORS' & MISSES' SLEEVELESS "DOLLY ROCKER" & PICCADILLY SHIFTS
Bare arm styles in wanted cotton plaids, smacking detail, two patch pockets, or solid tone with plaid top and pique trim. Sizes: Jr. 5 to 15. Misses 8 to 16.
3.39



GIRLS'-2-PIECE S-T-R-E-T-C-H SWIMSUITS
Button trims, contrast binding. Red, blue, maize. Sizes 7 - 14.
2.35

REPEAT of a SELLOUT!
MEN'S WASH N' WEAR TROPICAL SPORT COATS
Dacron blends, silk blends, rayon mixtures, nubby linens. 2 and 3 button single breasted styles, side or center vents. Solids, stripes, checks and plaid.
10

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE!
MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR TROPICAL SLACKS
Famous makers and fabrics. Quality constructed slacks in 55% Dacron, 45% rayon. Completely washable nylon waistband. Ivy and Continental style. Most wanted colors and iridescents. Sizes 28 to 44.
2 for 9
or 4.66 ea.

TODDLERS' & JR. BOYS' SWIMSUITS
Stretch rubber, World's Fair emblem. One size fits all. Sizes 1-3X 4-6X.
2 FOR 1

TODDLER BOYS' WASHABLE SHORT SETS
Boxer shorts matched to shirts. Embroidery on shirts, washable, cotton seersucker and cotton baby cord. Assorted solids. Sizes 2-4, 4-7.
2 FOR 3
JR. BOYS SHORT SETS 1.79

GIRLS' FUN TOPS & MIDRIFFS
Bye Bye Birdie styles, bandana styles, button back with tiers of ruffles and new Pop Art Motif. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.
85¢

MEN'S REVERSIBLE 2 in 1 ZIP CASUAL JACKETS
65% Dacron, 35% cotton, automatic wash-n-wear. Zip front, self collar and adjustable cuffs. Blacks, tans, blues, charcoals. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
3.99

LITTLE GIRLS' SHORT SETS
Many assorted styles in denims, prints, nauticals. Color matched shorts. Sizes 3 to 6X.
99¢

INFANT & TODDLER SPECIALS
SHORT SETS PEDAL PUSHER SETS SWIMSUITS
9 to 24 mos. 2-4 yrs.
2 FOR 3

INFANTS' & TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES, PINAFORES SHIFTS
Many styles with matching panties or scarfs. All wash and wear fabrics. Sizes 9-24 mos., 1-3 yrs.
2 FOR 3

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' 2 Pc. SLEEPERS. BABY DOLLS PLASTIC LINED SWIMSUITS RUMBA BACK SWIMSUITS YOUR CHOICE
77¢

Two Guys
2401 Belair Road, Ritchie Hwy. and 6th Ave., GLEN BURNIE
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SHOP WITHOUT CASH MONTHS TO PAY