"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

We thank Thee, gracious Lord, that Thou are so greatly interested in us. Help us that we may be deeply concerned about the kind of lives we are living. Grant that we may come into the way of Thy plans for us . . . Amen.

One Citizen, One Vote

If the 15,481 people in little Kent County can elect a state senator and the 492,428 people who live in Baltimore County, also can elect only one state senator, then something is wrong.

What's wrong is that every citizen of tiny Kent County has 31 times as much voting strength as the citizen who lives in huge Baltimore County.

The U.S. Supreme Court has said that this is unlawful, because every citizen should have just one vote.

Citizens in 39 states agree with the High Court. They have filed suits to compel state legislatures to equalize legislative districts.

In 32 of those states, including Maryland, the courts have declared they will do it themselves, if legislatures do not act.

Horrified that not only state senatorial but also congressional districts must be revised, state senators and congressmen sponsored a bill in Congress to amend the Constitution to permit them to hold on to their jobs.

Nineteen states have asked Congress so to amend the Constitution. Eighteen of them, including Maryland, have these improper election districts.

In Georgia, for instance, a citizen in the largest county has 1 vote, in the smallest, 98 votes.

The ratio is 25 to 1 in South Carolina, 20 to 1 in Alabama and 8 to 1 in Texas.

As a result of this nefarious system, 14 per cent of the voters in Maryland and 23 per cent in South Carolina can elect a majority of the state's senate.

The tail wags the dog.

The AFRO is against any amendment to the Constitution or any state referendum that will permit one citizen to have more than one vote.

If you like tables which show the situation the U.S. Supreme Court is trying to correct, read this one:

	Percentage Electing Majority	Largest District	Disparity Between Districts	Ratio
Alabama	27.6	634,864	31,715	20.02 to 1
Arkansas	33.3	31,866	4,927	6.43 to 1
Georgia	27.2	185,442	1,876	98.83 to 1
Kansas	19.0	64,424	2,241	28.75 to 1
Maryland	14.2	492,428	15,481	31.81 to 1
Missouri	20.3	33,015	3,038	11.87 to 1
S. Carolina	23.3	216,382	8,679	25.08 to 1
Tennessee	29.7	35,105	2,028	17.24 to 1
Texas	30.3	1,243,158	147,454	8.43 to 1
Virginia	40.8	95,064	21,825	4.36 to 1

Watch Your Tongue

Two weeks ago, Clarence Mitchell, head of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, in denying a statement made by Congressman Adam Powell, is reported to have said that if Adam made that statement he was telling a "damn" lie.

At the NAACP Convention last week Attorney Max Dean, a white delegate from Flint, Mich., questioned whether the NAACP had made a deal with President Johnson to go soft on James B. Coleman and acknowledged segregationist, whom the President had appointed to a Federal judgeship, in exchange for the President's appointment of Roy Wilkins to the Cabinet.

Mr. Mitchell stood up again and challenged Dean's statement. He said any suggestion of a deal with the White House and the appointment of any segregationist is a "damn lie."

Roy Wilkins is said to have termed Dean's statement as a "dirty and slimy" lie.

The refutaton of any untruth, however serious, can be encouched in decorous language. We would wish that public officials would not use language that is in itself offensive.

Free And Accepted

We have always wanted to know why a fraternal order should label itself "Free and Accepted."

Pride in being "ancient" is understandable.

But what emotion compelled the membership to call themselves "masons" when they are soft - handed city folk who have never had a square, a plumb line, or a trowel in their hands unless it was a button or a badge for the coat lapel?

Answer to these questions may be found in a new book, "The Prince Hall Counselor," published in a limited edition for public use under the auspices of the Prince Hall Grand Masters Conference, Amos T. Hall, 107½ Greenwood Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

The author is George W. Crawford, long time attorney for the city of New Haven and a Commander of 33 degree Masons in all northern states.

According to him, the name is devised from a primitive organization of stone cutters who were "free," that is, not bound to any guild or labor organization.

"Accepted" means "initiated."

"Ancient" indicates that the order existed in pre - historic times, date unknown.

"Lodge" was a sort of "shack" or temporary lodgement place for the workers near the building under construction.

The Masonic order is defined as an organization of men dedicated to the principles of world wide brotherhood.

Statistic show Prince Hall Masons organized in 4,301 lodges in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Membership, 229,481, assets over 11 million dollars.

Much can be learned by the layman about the terms, the organization and the history of masonry in this country and abroad.

Prince Hall was a seaman and a Revolutionary War veteran who imported masonry to free colored people in Massachusetts. Highest branch of the order, the 33rd degree, stems from France.

But all this is aside from the purpose of the book.

Its authors make public its history and organization to inform the public and to help the state Prince Hall authorities to enjoin other persons from copying or using Prince Hall Masonic symbols, initials or names signs or insignia of Masons.

The volume lists names of spurious or fraudulent organizations which unlawfully call themselves Masons. It adds typical cases in which the courts have adjudged them as frauds or forbidden them from using the name.

In a Connecticut case, the Grand Lodge of Masons (white), appeared as a friend of the court in a case filed by Prince Hall against so-called irregular Masons.

The petition stated that the white lodge and Prince Hall Masons both have a legitimate, regular and common origin as free Masons and right of property in all Masonic names signs, symbols, lodges, etc. belonging to the Masonic Fraternity.

In effect, white Masons are saying that integration is not possible but yet but colored and white Masons can walk the same street together.

LGP-New School Head

Baltimore's new school superintendent, Laurence G. Paquin, assumed his duties early Tuesday morning, July 6.

He saw nothing unusual about reporting to work before 8 o'clock, day after a holiday, and promised he'll be on duty 'early morning until four o'clock each day.'

In an interview with the AFRO, Dr. Paquin visualized his new job as a challenge, and suggested that problems of our city schools are not grave but challenging.

He said he was 'optimistic' because Baltimore has a long tradition of good schools, capable staff and interested citizens.

We are optimistic too.

We don't think it will take Dr. Paquin long to discover that the top administrative jobs still have a white-only label although the school population is nearly 60 per cent colored.

He has already said he will study the Dunbar High situation and problems of inner city schools which have been frustrating to many in our community.

We are convinced that such problems can be solved in a peaceful manner.

We welcome this New England educator to our city, and hope it will not be too long before we'll get used to the unusual name of 'Pay-quin.'

Changes 11 Years Make

In the AFRO recently were lists of graduates from City College, Eastern, Western, Edmondson, Forest Park, Polytechnic, Southern, Patterson, Mergenthaler — colored and white all together.

Eleven years ago the AFRO would have carried names of graduates only of Dunbar, Douglass and Carver. These were the only high schools open to colored students.

They knew nothing about City or Poly or other high schools, except colored kids would probably get their buildings after they were worn out.

We usually got secondhand schools, no reasons to go into them. So far as we were concerned they could have burned down.

And that is the difference 11 years makes.

Now we care a great deal about all schools. They belong to all of us. We can attend any of them and our children do.

This is not only good for us, it is good for the city. Suddenly it gets 350,000 more boosters than it had before.

Boosters take pride, boosters keep premises clean and orderly, boosters build.

Everybody working together can make this city a better place to live in.

It's That Time Again

Our Readers Say:
A Teen-Age Reader

Dear AFRO:

I'm disappointed in the AFRO. I didn't think you'd discontinue Vashti Smith's column just because she is away for the summer.

There are a lot of teens who aren't going away for the summer. They'll have much more free time on their hands than they had during schooltime.

Who's going to keep them up to date on where the happenings are?

Well, dear editor, you're disappointing a lot of Baltimore teens this summer. Day in and day out I hear, "Only the AFRO cares enough" to do this and do that; "Only the AFRO cares enough" to do such and such.

How now, dear AFRO, is the paper that cares so much going to let us down like this?

Vashti's column was the link that held Baltimore teens together. Her column, or one like it, is needed more than ever during the summer months. Have you thought of getting someone to fill in for her this summer? It might be a good idea to think it over.

HERMIONE GRAHAM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Miss Smith is away, we are still carrying teen news. All you have to do is let us know about your happenings. We don't want to let Miss Smith or her young readers down while she is away.

Voting Rights Bill

Dear AFRO:

The voting rights bill seems to be headed for a showdown in a conference between the Senate and the House. The showdown will be over the constitutionality of the Federal Government banning poll taxes. The Senate, of course, narrowly defeated the proposal to ban the poll tax, whereas the House has included this ban in its version of the bill.

To those of us who have worked in the civil rights movement and particularly in the voter registration drives last summer, this question of constitutionality is moot.

We know how difficult, even impossible, it is to convince someone who has been short-changed, and knows it, in Northern Virginia, that it is worth his time and money to go down to the courthouse six months ahead of an election to pay three years' back taxes, amounting to $4.98.

Some bigote would call the appearance of disinterest with which we are often met, a sign of apathy. In many cases, it seems more akin to common sense.

If, as so many of the poll tax defenders claim, poll taxes are not a discriminatory tax, this suspension should not cause a radical change in local and state contests or in the voter registration list.

Lazy, apathetic people will remain lazy and apathetic. However, if those who claim that the poll tax is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional, are correct, the four-year suspension should result in a rapid rate of increase in the number of registered voters in the four states which still have this tax, and the question of constitutionality shall become moot for everyone.

BERNARD HUNTER,
chairman, Alexandria Committee
Northern Virginia CORE

Not 'Brusque' Says Long

Dear AFRO:

Both my courtesy and my support for effective civil rights legislation were questioned in a recent column by Drew Parson in the Washington Post.

Perhaps lack of space prevented Mr. Pearson from mentioning my vote for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and against all crippling amendments; my vote to withhold the oath of office from the Mississippi delegation to Congress; and my vote in the Democratic caucus to take away the Congressional seniority of Representatives Watson and Williams.

Mr. Pearson's column asserts that I was "brusque" to a group which visited me recently to discuss the delegation.

On the contrary, despite the fact that business on the Floor of the House was quite pressing, and that only one member of this group lives in my Congressional District, I spent nearly half an hour with these visitors.

I did inform them that, even though I had voted to unseat the Mississippi delegation in the first round, I did not think their present proposal was a practical one, and I did not know how I would vote on it.

On the other hand, I assured them I would continue to vote for all constructive and practical civil rights legislation, including the Voting Right Bill.

CLARENCE D. LONG
(Rep. (D.) Md.)

Paying Double?

Dear AFRO:

The efficiency of the Bureau of Sanitation is wanting, if when a private citizen performs a function, for which he has already paid taxes — sweeping the streets, and is rewarded by being jailed.

It is small wonder street attacks are so popular, if the policemen are required to arrest a person for doing a "terrible thing" of sweeping trash in a heap.

What law can be passed to really require the sanitation department to perform its duties regularly in ALL sections of the city?

MRS. MIRIAM L. WINBORNE

Males Come of Age

Dear AFRO,

What the average person in this country regards as an adult male is the 200-pound stunt man. Hollywood paste board, wigs, grease paint and rubber noses are accepted as an actuality of the standard makers.

Qualities are bartered for a quick draw with a pistol, justice is substituted for a posse of hog raisers—violence by wild and evil men is interpreted as a cause.

Murder, stigma and persecution have been normal American activities and to think a change from the normal is unthinkable.

I hated Malcolm X for his belief of black supremacy. But now I'm sorry for it seems that Brother Malcolm had a bag of facts as a means of substantiation.

The adult colored man who survived the torture, the anguish, the humiliation, the emotionalism and mental blitzkrieg that incessantly kept stomping away at our dignity, can answer to the word man and to its every elaborate conception.

Happy birthday all of you colored fellows — yesterday, you all became 21 years of age.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Political Notebook

McKeldin's Move

By MAX JOHNSON

Now that Mayor McKeldin has been back at his City Hall desk from another vacation jaunt long enough to look around—speculation sharpens on his attention to the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Expired are the terms of two members—Frank W. Cuccia and Edward F. Borgerding.

What the mayor does by way of replacements should be quite interesting.

There could be some hint of the mayor's thinking in terms of his future candidacy — when and for what.

* * *

THIS IS one of the few city agencies with a salaried board or commission.

Appointment to it is quite a political plum — and frankly considered as such.

It consists of a chairman at $8,600 a year — and four members at $8,062.

There are no colored citizens on this board now—nor have there been any on it in the past.

Heretofore, when some colored leaders approached a mayor urging the naming of a member of the race as a vacancy—he could generally placate them with another appointment somewhere else.

What will happen this time remains to be seen.

THERE IS a far higher political awareness within the race now than even when Mayor McKeldin took office two years ago.

There are far, far more voters — more widely organized.

And the mayor, a veteran politician with an eye always out for a potential new vote, knows as much about this as anybody else.

But—it is to be remembered he is also an orator of long renown.

How he moves on these two pending appointments may quite conceivably depend largely on to what extent somebody gets together and pushes him.

Here, again, those who know the mayor know he is quite agile.

SOME COLORED leaders thought they had pushed him to the firm promise of a race appointee to this board in return for support—just prior to his election.

He wiggled out of that almost immediately afterwards—filling two vacancies with white citizens.

He managed to side-step another expected race appointment to the smaller salaried, but highly important Fire Board.

Later, he sought, and somehow managed, to salve a lot of ruffled feathers — by loudly saying I have Glenn as the first of his race to lead the far less important, unsalaried Jail Board.

All of this is not to suggest Mayor McKeldin does not want to — or is not going to — name one of his colored supporters to the Appeals Board.

At this point — nobody knows but him.

Intent here, however, is to face the whole thing frankly, squarely.

IT'S A SITUATION to conjur all sorts of speculation on the direction of the mayor's political future.

For example — will he appoint a colored person and have in mind running for mayor again in 1967?

The colored vote, now past the one-third mark of the city's total, will be vastly expanded by time of that campaign.

Or, will the mayor bypass the race on these two posts — expecting to run for governor next year and hoping not to alienate block votes elsewhere throughout the state?

* * *

THEN, AGAIN, will he make the race appointment, run for governor — hoping to attract practically all of the colored vote to bolster him to victory with his many, many white supporters?

Or, will Mayor McKeldin just finally integrate the city's all-important Appeals Board — because it's a long overdue act of fairness toward over one-third of Baltimore's population?

Whether he intends to run for governor, or mayor again—his well-wishers would like to see him continue the many strides he has taken as a humanitarian.

His tradition - shattering appointment of a colored citizen to the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals would be a big forward one.

It's your move, Mr. Mayor.

Doctors May Not Strike

The American Medical Association which for years has done nothing to admit colored members barred because of race in Southern counties, met again last month.

This year they still stand for segregation. They also oppose LBJ's medicare program and talk of boycotting it.

Here are a few members of the richest and most reactionary profession acting like pipefitters.

The vows medics take to make the healing of the sick their first obligation ultimately lands them on the side of those who need their services most—the poor.

Doctors cannot strike or boycott any more than police or firemen or clergymen or members of the armed forces.

Everybody knows that and doctors know it most of all.

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures 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.

Sightseeing

New Techniques For Old Problems

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

We've had our sit-ins, stand-ins, wade-ins—and here in Washington this week we had a tent-in—but we do need some new and dramatic techniques to maintain the effectiveness of the drive for the equality of all Americans.

It is not that the movement is in any danger of petering out, but there comes a time in the affairs of man when he has to give attention to something new. Calling the same techniques into play time after time, reduces their effectiveness by destroying the element of surprise. Eventually, your opponent knows what you are going to do before you do it—which is not good strategy.

To further explore this matter, let us therefore examine several possible new techniques.

Instead of school boycotts, school un-boycotts might be attempted. Children will not be kept out of school, but will be sent to the halls of learning—on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and during the vacation period.

School administrators have grown somewhat blase about school boycotts, but a school un-boycott would cause them—to put it mildly—some consternation.

HERE'S A school superintendent disturbed at his home early Saturday morning by a succession of anguished custodians who blurt out plaintive cries for help:

"Mr. Superintendent, there are 1,000 children marching around the building singing 'We Shall Overcome' and demanding to be let inside to attend classes. What am I supposed to do?. . .There's nothing in the manual about this."

If the superintendent doesn't let the eager children inside to be educated, he's going to damage the image of his fair city, which will then have the reputation of being "anti-education."

If he does let them inside, he's going to have to call back the teachers —and it's hard to imagine anyone angrier than a teacher whose weekend or summer vacation has been brought to a sudden halt.

Faced with two very unattractive alternatives, the superintendent might well decide that the things he told that civil rights delegation last week were impossible, have now become quite possible . . . Anything to make those children go home.

* * *

ANOTHER technique would be to replace "sit-ins" with "sit-outs"... Everybody sits-out in the street in a sit-out. We move all our furniture out of the house into the street, where we set up housekeeping under the shelter of the wild blue yonder.

Walls downtown will rattle with shouts of indignation. Phones will be ringing with such intensity they will fall from desks.

"Have you heard the latest? They've got this thing called a sit-out. . .No, I don't mean—sit-in, I mean sit-out. Fifty thousand people are sitting out in the streets cooking, eating and looking at TV. . .Where did they get the electricity?. . .They're plugged into the street lights . . .Can't you see what that's going to do to our electric bill. . .

"I know we told them we couldn't repave the streets in their neighborhood, or give them decent trash collection . . . . but who'd ever thought they'd do anything like this. . .Give them what they want, but just get them back in the house."

* * *

MASS protest meetings are out as well, under this new program. They will be replaced by Mass Grateful Meetings. No longer will voices be raised in protest. They will, instead, ring out in fulsome praise.

Invective against slumlords will be passe. In its place will be words of gratitude, spoken by persons selected for their sincerity.

"Thank you Mr. Slumlord for allowing me to see the blue sky and feel the rain on my face, through the holes in my roof. But most of all I'm grateful that you have allowed me to have so many rats to call my own. We've become so close, my family and the rats, that now they sleep with us.

"Thank you Mr. Slumlord and I hope you're very happy with your six months vacations in Miami, which I help pay for."

To the sharp merchants who have sunk their talons in human flesh, torn open arteries and sucked the blood dry, will be addressed this hymn of gratefulness.

"Thank you dear sweet Mr. Merchant for selling me my TV on time and only charging three times more than it was worth. You could have charged me five times more without my knowing it, because you never did let me read the small print.

"Thank you for selling me the junk that breaks down before I get it paid for. If you didn't do this, then I wouldn't have to keep buying things from you. . .Believe me, I'm grateful."

ON AN occasion such as this Grateful Meeting, a word must be said to the policeman.

"Thank you, Mr. Policeman for knocking me in the head when I was standing on the corner 'cause it was too hot in that room where I live with ten other people.

"I am grateful for the privilege of seeing the inside of a hospital and a jail. I didn't think I was doing anything wrong but you and the judge said I was, and I am grateful you showed me the error of my ways."

When news that meetings of this nature are being held finally reaches the inner ears of the city, confusion will stand triumphant on the field.

"What do these people mean, having the nerve to be grateful to us," the men downtown will say.

"We must have been doing something wrong for them to like it so well. From now, no more rats in the houses, no more shoddy goods across the counter and no more night sticks against innocent heads.

"We can't take these Grateful Meetings lying down. The next thing you know, they'll be wanting to marry our daughters. If treating them bad makes them grateful, we're going to treat them good, so they'll hate us. That will fix their wagon."

And so—who knows—progress might thus come about, and all because we did something different. Anyone for a school un-boycott?

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because in 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 ensured.

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 near prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. 1920

YOUR DISCOUNT STORE IN BALTO.
BE SMART SHOP THE MART
321 W. LEXINGTON

STORE WIDE
$100,000 CLEARANCE SALE
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED
SAVINGS 50% TO 70% IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
NO LAY-AWAYS-NO C.O.D.'S-NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS-ALL SALES FINAL
SALE STARTS: FRIDAY JULY 9th AT 9:30 A.M.

GIRLS' DEPT.
LOOK, SEE WHAT 97c BUYS
SHORTS SIZES: 3 TO 6X-7 TO 14 2 PR. 97c
PINAFORES SIZES: 4 TO 6X 97c EA.
KNIT POLO SHIRTS SIZES: 4 TO 14 2 FOR 97
SUMMER PAJAMAS SIZES: 4 TO 14 97c PR.
1PC. PLAY SUITS SIZES: 3 TO 6X 2 FOR 97c
SHORT SETS JAMAICA SETS KNEE KNOCKER SETS SIZES: 4 TO 14 97c SET
SLEEVELESS UNDERSHIRTS SIZES: 4 TO 14 4 FOR 97c

GIRLS' DEPT.
98c 3 TO 6X SHORT SETS LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER 67c SET
$3.98 3 TO 6X 7 TO 14 TENNIS DRESS WITH PANTY AND 7 TO 14 SLEEVELESS DRESSES $1.97 EA.
4 OUR CHOICE
PANTIES SIZES: 4 TO 14 88c 5 PR. 88c
CREW OR BOBBY SOX SIZES: 6 TO 11 8 PR. 88c
98c SLEEVELESS BLOUSES SIZES: 7 TO 14 2 FOR $1.
$2.99 7 TO 14 SKIRT AND BLOUSE SETS LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER $1.77 SET

BOYS' DEPT.
LOOK, SEE WHAT 88c BUYS
TEE SHIRTS SIZES: 4 TO 16 4 FOR 88c
BRIEFS SIZES: 4 TO 14 4 FOR 88c
ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS SIZES: 2 TO 16 3 FOR 88c
SWIM TRUNKS SIZES: 4 TO 16 88c EA.
POLO SHIRTS SIZES: 2 TO 8 3 FOR 88
$2.99 BOYS SHORT SLEEVE BAN-LON SHIRTS SIZES: 8 TO 16 LIMIT 2 PERFECT QUALITY $2. EA.

MEN'S DEPT.
$3.98 VAL. DRESS OR WORK PANTS SIZES: 30 TO 36 $1.88 EA.
49c TEE SHIRTS SIZES: S-M-L 3 FOR 97c
$1.99 SHORT SLEEVE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS SIZES: 14½ TO 16½ $1.44 EA.
WORK SOX IRREGS. SIZES: 10 TO 13 4 PR. 49c
49c BROADCLOTH SHORTS SIZES: 30 TO 40 3 FOR 97c
CUSHION SOLE WHITE SOX IRREGS. SIZES: 10 TO 13 6 PR. 79c

INFANTS' DEPT.
LOOK, SEE WHAT 97c BUYS
39c INFANTS SNAP OR TIE SIDE UNDERSHIRTS 3 FOR 97c
29c 15x17 QUILTED PADS 6 FOR 97c
88c BOYS SHORTS OR POLO SHIRTS SIZES: 1 TO 4 2 FOR 97c
4 OZ. - 6 OZ. GLASS BOTTLES WITH NIPPLES 6 FOR 97c
PINAFORES SIZES: 1 TO 3 97c EA.
4 OUR CHOICE
$1.99 INFANTS CREEPERS SIZES: 6 TO 12 TO 18 MOS. 88c EA.
VAL. TO $1.59 TOTS AND TODDLERS SUMMER PLAY WEAR BOYS — GIRLS SLEEVELESS DIAPER SETS 88c SET
IF PERFECT $3/$5 OZ. 21x40 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS LIMIT 2 DZ. $1.59 DZ.
98c TODDLERS 2 TO 4 1PC. PLAY SUITS 69c
$1.98 AND $2.98 TOTS TODDLERS SUMMER DRESSES SIZES: 1 TO 3 $1.49 EA.
INFANTS WATERPROOF PLASTIC PANTS SIZES: S-M-L-XL 4 PR. 37c

LADIES' DEPT.
$3.98 VAL. SUMMER SHIFTS SIZES: 10 TO 14 $1.88 EA.
$1.99 JAMAICA SETS SIZES: 10 TO 18 VAL. TO $16.98 $1.39 SET
SUMMER SUITS SIZES: 8 TO 18 $4.88 SUIT
$1.59 VAL. SLIPS COTTONS, RAYON ACETATE-NYLON, CORDELS. SIZES: 32 TO 42-S-M-L 97c EA.
39c AND 49c PANTIES 4 FOR $1. | 39c AND 49c 5 FOR $1. EXTRA SIZES, 8-9-10 SIZES: 5-6-7
$1.98 JAMAICA SHORTS SIZES: 10 TO 18 77c EA.
$1.59 SUMMER SLIPOVER COTTON BLOUSES REG. AND EXTRA SIZE 94c
$2.99 AND $3.99 VAL. SUMMER SKIRTS 2 FOR $3.
BLOUSES REG. AND EXTRA SIZES $3.
DOMESTIC DEPT.
REG. $1.99 FLORAL SHEETS FULL AND TWIN SIZE $1.59 2 FOR $3.
REG. 59c 20 x 40 BATH TOWELS SOLIDS STRIPES 39c EA.
REG. $3.99 JACQUARD BEDSPREAD TWIN SIZE $1.99 EA.
REG. 49c PLASTIC DRAPES SOLID — PRINT 29c PR.
SHOE DEPT.
REG. $2.99 BOYS-MEN'S LOW CUT TENNIS SIZES: 8½ TO 12, 12½ TO 6-6½ TO 12 $1.97 PAIR
REG. $1.59 LADIES SAIL CLOTH SIZES: 4 TO 9 77c PAIR
REG. $1.59 MISSES FIRST QUALITY TENNIS OXFORDS SIZES: 1 TO 3 47c PAIR

GIRLS' DEPT.
LOOK, SEE WHAT $1.59 BUYS
ANY 2 FOR $3.
SKIRT AND BLOUSE SETS SIZES: 3 TO 6X $1.59 SET
SUMMER DRESSES SIZES: 3 TO 6X-7 TO 14 $1.59 EA.
SHORT SETS SIZES: 3 TO 6X-7 TO 14 $1.59 SET
SUMMER SKIRTS SIZES: 4 TO 14 $1.59 EA.
REVERSIBLE PINAFORES WITH PANTY SIZES: 3 TO 6X $1.59 SET

BOYS' DEPT.
$1.00 VALUES
LOOK, SEE WHAT 54c BUYS
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS SIZES: 6 TO 16 54c EA.
SHORT SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS SIZES: 4 TO 14 54c EA.
PLAY SHORTS SIZES: 2 TO 14 54c EA.
BOYS SUMMER PAJAMAS SIZES: 2 AND 6 ONLY 54c PR.
BOXER LONGIES SIZES: 2 TO 8 54c EA.
PACKAGED BOYS CREW SOX SIZES: 6 TO 11 3 PR. 54c

POLISHED COTTON PANTS SIZES: 6 TO 16 $1.44 EA.
DUNGAREES SIZES: 6 TO 16 $1.44 EA.
WALK SHORTS SIZES: 6 TO 16 $1.44 EA.

MEN'S DEPT.
LOOK, SEE WHAT $1.37 BUYS
SHORTY PAJAMAS SIZES: A-B-C-D $1.37 PR.
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS SIZES: S-M-L-XL $1.37 EA.
WALK SHORTS SIZES: 30 TO 36 $1.37 EA.
MENS SUMMER CAPS 54c EA.