"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

Lord Jesus, teach us the character of true friendship. Help us to realize that thy friendship is the most precious of all, and that those who are in fellowship with Thee may have a beautiful friendship one with another. We pray in the name of our eternal Friend . . . Amen

The Cardinal As Mediator

Laurence Cardinal Shehan, mediating a dispute between commercial banks and the Congress On Racial Equality (CORE) over practices of hiring colored workers, announced his findings this week.

Some of the city's banks had already embarked upon substantial employment of colored workers.

In the main, however, CORE stamped the program 3 per cent tokenism and a complaint was filed with the Baltimore Community Relations Commission.

Under the program agreed to by six banks, the hiring policies will be expanded from clerks and supervisors to include professional and managerial levels.

The banks are among the city's largest, — Maryland National; First National; Union Trust; Equitable Trust; Mercantile Safe Deposit and National City.

All are commercial banks so this represents an important step towards compliance with the President's fair hiring policy.

For a peaceful solution of the problem, all those involved deserve praise.

The way is now open for savings banks, building and loan associations and insurance companies to voluntarily reconsider their hiring policies in the same manner.

Supervisors of Elections

Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd paved the way to his successful campaign to become president of the City Council by serving first as a very active member of the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

For the first time in history, one of the three members of this board is colored.

Last week, Mr. D'Alesandro suggested the board be replaced by a single person to supervise elections.

His timing is not good. He should praise, not condemn, the board which enabled the public to evaluate him as an effective public servant.

* * *

MOREOVER, UNDER the law, the board is composed of one Republican, one Democrat and the third member appointed by the governor.

No single political party, however honorable its intentions, should be given sole authority to supervise elections.

If there were any one person chosen to do this job, undoubtedly he would be a Democrat.

The Republicans are entitled to a representative with voice and vote as long as we have a two-party system.

On the same subject, the report of the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, issued by President Johnson, December 20, 1963, specifically recommends that "States provide effective bi-partisan election boards."

This is contrary to Mr. D'Alesandro's recommendation.

* * *

HIS SECOND recommendation is that there be a general state-wide registration of voters every 12 years.

A. President Johnson's Committee recommends a permanent, personal registration.

B. Deputy registrar, one in each precinct, to register voters seven weeks before election and to keep the lists up to date.

Other commission recommendations would be helpful to Baltimore, where only 57 per cent of the people turned out in the 1960 election, as compared to above 70 per cent in New Jersey, Delaware and Massachusetts and several other states.

1. THE COMMISSION also urges the states to consider voting by persons 18 years of age.

2. Shortening of the ballot.

3. Proclaim election day a legal half day holiday.

4. Provide absentee registration for voters who cannot register in person.

5. Clear voting lists of all persons only if they have missed all elections in a four - year period.

6. State residential requirements should not exceed six months.

7. Local residential requirements 30 days.

We need Mr. D'Alesandro's deep concern for changes in the election laws. The best way, we think, to accomplish this is the President's recommendation of a city and state commission with citizen representation.

This committee would be given the assignment to study changes in the registration laws in the light of the report of the President's commission.

The whole thrust of this report is to make registration not only easy, but attractive and convenient to citizens.

Let's Measure It

President Johnson invited educators to Washington from all parts of the country to get their advice.

The President wants to know how to go about integrating schools in the predominantly colored areas of cities like Baltimore, Washington and New York.

The press quotes Dean Ronald Campbell of the University of Chicago Graduate School, as saying it can't be done.

Dean Campbell did not say any such thing.

What he did say was, that any schools, whether integrated or not should be brought up to the same high standards.

That is a statement with which the President can agree.

Some educators oppose national tests to determine whether students should be in the fourth grade, or in any grade, up to and including the graduate school.

What is wrong with that?

Anyone who seeks a Federal job must take a national test which is the same in Maryland as in Georgia.

Anyone who wants to practice medicine, law or plumbing in Maryland must take a statewide test.

If your Roger has gone to school for an entire year you should want to know the extent of his progress. Only tests can determine that.

These tests not only measure Roger, but the ability of his teachers to instruct him properly.

Roger may also object to taking exams, but he is a youngster and does not know what is good for him.

The real objectors are the teachers and the educators. Some of them do not want their work measured.

Taxpayers think it should be. How else can they determine whether teachers are earning their salaries?

Dr. King Marches North

As predicted by AFRO Editor, James D. Williams, in a series of 3 articles just concluded in the AFRO magazine section last Tuesday, Dr. Martin Luther King is marching north.

The Southern Christian Leadership Movement will use its program of peaceful demonstrations, perfected in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi to strike at northern areas where the poor have a vote, but also mass unemployment, school segregation and unemployment.

Boston was first on the list.

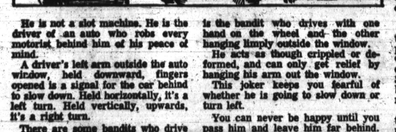
This week it was Chicago where after three days of street corner rallies in which he talked to huge crowds of both races, he finally led a march of 10,000 on city hall, asking the removal of the superintendent of schools.

Next week it is Cleveland and then Philadelphia, and finally Washington.

His colleagues wondered whether Dr. King's demonstrations could succeed in the north. Boston and Chicago have now answered this question affirmatively.

What remains is whether Dr. King's voice and strength can holdout for a schedule so strenuous in these hot days of summer.

One-Arm Bandits



He is not a slot machine. He is the driver of an auto who robs every motorist behind him of his peace of mind.

A driver's left arm outside the auto window, held downward, fingers opened is a signal for the car behind to slow down. Held horizontally, it's a left turn. Held vertically, upwards, it's a right turn.

There are some bandits who drive with their left elbow out the window so you can't tell, from a distance, whether it is his arm or hand, so you slow down.

Then, there is the bum who rests his elbow in the window and grabs the top of the car as though he is holding up the roof.

The Greatest enemy to auoists one armed bandits.

is the bandit who drives with one hand on the wheel and the other hanging limply outside the window.

He acts as though crippled or deformed, and can only get relief by hanging his arm out the window.

This joker keeps you fearful of whether he is going to slow down or turn left.

You can never be happy until you pass him and leave him far behind.

He is the kind of person who drives five miles down the highway with his arm out the window.

Should he stop suddenly, slow to turn right, he has the nerve to tell the man behind him, "Didn't you see my hand?"

There "ought to be a law" to jail the bandit who drives with one hand on the wheel and the other hanging limply outside the window.

He acts as though crippled or deformed, and can only get relief by hanging his arm out the window.

This joker keeps you fearful of whether he is going to slow down or turn left.

You can never be happy until you pass him and leave him far behind.

He is the kind of person who drives five miles down the highway with his arm out the window.

Should he stop suddenly, slow to turn right, he has the nerve to tell the man behind him, "Didn't you see my hand?"

There "ought to be a law" to jail

'This Just Isn't Our Year'

NEW ITEM: White parents sent up a howling protest last week upon learning that Prince George's County School Board plans to have 40 per cent of public schools integrated by September.

Sightseeing

A Positive Answer To Nightriders

By James D. Williams

The latest development in the civil rights movement to cause concern among those who stand on the sidelines and offer gratuitous advice, has been the proliferation in the South of units of the Deacons for Defense and Justice — a group firmly dedicated to the proposition there is such a thing as carrying non - violence too far.

Their aim, as reported by their leaders, is to arm themselves as protection against the depredations of white nightriders, who in the past have murdered and burned with sure confidence born of the certainty there would be no repercussions.

There should be no surprise that the Deacons have come into being. The only wonder is that it took so long before the violence spawned by the nightriders forced this countermove. Violence begets violence, and in attempting to choke off the legitimate aspirations of a people by terror tactics, the nightriders have created a situation in which people unwilling to sit with their hands folded waiting for the executioner's ax to fall, have decided bullets must be fought with bullets.

* * *

SUPPORTED in many areas of the South by the mis - named grotesque forces of law and order, the nightriders have conducted open season on any colored person in sight, or any white person believed to have sympathy for their cause.

What the police have failed to do, the Deacons now propose to do for themselves . . . to protect their lives and their property . . . and who is to say they are wrong?

This does not mean, however, that the non - violent revolution is about to turn violent overnight.

Still, it is a clear warning there are limits to which a person can be pushed, before he strikes back in kind against his tormentors.

Such a limit has obviously been reached in those areas of the South where the Deacons are active. As much as the threat of violence they pose is to be deplored, the cross of terror which has been dragged boldly through the South, justifies their existence.

* * *

PRAYERS, singing, marches and petitions are not going to halt the nightriders whose cowardly minds have been so eaten away with corrosive hate, all that remains is the instinct of an unhuman animal to kill and to maim.

The calls to a Divine Being, the spouting of the theories of Gandhi fall on deaf ears. In one hand they hold a gun, and in the other a torch, and kill or burn it makes no difference, as long as the victim is black.

Against such monsters, reason fails, leaving the alternatives of accepting whatever they care to impose, or resisting them . . . in submitting there is nothing. In resisting there is a type of honor and the knowledge that resistance may deter the nightriders.

There have been some shocked views expressed about the Deacons, as if by the very act of taking up arms to protect themselves they have broken faith with the great American myth that says colored people are of such a sweet and lovable nature, they will take any blow with a smile, bear any pain with a "thank you Mr. Charlie", and should a dagger be plunged into their chest, they accept suffering with such resignation, they will pull open their shirts—so the dagger can find their heart more easily.

* * *

THIS IS what America has come to expect of her colored children. To accept any type of treatment with a great big smile, smug in the knowledge that come That Great Getthe' Up Morning, things will somehow be made right for them.

Yet, why should the colored man be expected to bear his pain more resignedly, why should he submit so willingly to indignities and assaults upon his person, why should he accept what other men will not accept —the loss of his dignity—and not raise a hand in protest?

With all things equal, a man would be a fool not to prefer to live with law and order. But when law and order has been perverted and twisted into meaning that he has no rights, there is a compelling urge to take the task of self protection upon himself.

In so doing, the Deacons have creased something of a moral dilemma. If violence is to be condemned on the part of the nightriders, then does it not also have to be condemned on the part of the Deacons? Sin is sin, violence is violence, and an evil thing is an evil thing whether done by a saint or a devil.

* * *

FORTUNATELY, there is a line of demarcation that reduces the dilemma to manageable proportions. The violence of the nightriders is committed with the sole intent of either frightening or harming the victims, so others will absorb their lessons and return to a quiescent state.

For the Deacons, violence is regarded as a protective measure, to be indulged in only when attacked. The two concepts are so completely different, there is little difficulty in castigating one as the work of barbarians, and understand the other as the work of men who are protecting their loved ones and their homes.

There is a difference.

As long as the Deacons remain defensive in nature, as long as their aim is not to impose a counter-reign of terror but to ward off aggressive blows, then they have a function to fill.

If the Deacons had been present the night Medgar Evers was shot from ambush, if they had patroled the 19th St. Baptist Church in Birmingham that morning the souls of our girls were sent to Glory, if they had followed Mrs. Viola Liuzzo from Selma to Montgomery, perhaps these tragic stories would never have been written.

It would be better if the Deacons did not exist. It would be better if the law enforcement agencies offered the right type of protection in the South.

The harsh fact is that the Deacons do exist and were born in the void left when the "good white people" of the South gave carte blanche to the nightriders.

Our Readers Say:
Councilman Dixon Chided

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.

Dear AFRO:

With profligate verbiage, Walter T. Dixon inveighs the action of Sen. Verda F. Welcome for taking issue anent the hand - picked successor to the late and respected Delegate Irma G. Dixon.

Does not his alliance with and allegiance to James H. Pollack preclude his right to a mantle of indignation, or, to bray his warped solutions other than in the lair of his incubation?

With dignity and fairness, holding the highest elective office of her district, Senator Welcome serves, ably represents, and, is concerned of the welfare of her constituents in all the districts as well as the state. Having known Delegate Dixon, the writer is convinced these are the factors which weighed most in their alliance rather than "practical politics."

Senator Welcome justifiably opposes the appointment to administrative or policy making office in her district, or the state in general, to a defeated (for other office) candidate from that district.

Her action clearly emphasizes the need to indelibly impress on all citizens and voters the extreme importance of the State Central Committee and the necessity of careful consideration in the matter of electing members to such an important position.

H. W. HUGHES

Unseat Dixon?

Dear AFRO:

There is nothing personal in my firing at Councilman Walter T. Dixon. It is my civic duty. I could fill his councilman seat better than he is doing.

Mrs. Welcome is not, "Practicing appeasement in reverse." If that were technically true, then, I say that it is good. Sometimes, one has to fight fire with fire. I look at factions as competition, but not when they "cheat" the people.

Until we get fair representation according to our numbers, and the bosses stop rejecting and selecting according to race ,creed, and color, I say that Sen. Welcome and any other true politician should cry out.

I think that Mr. Dixon should be unseated at the next election.

An educated politician is good for the people but not when he does not use common sense and some backbone for what is best for the people. Give me the "lesser" educated representative with a voice for the people.

REV. G. S. McGUIRE

A Republican Point of View

DEAR AFRO:

The Board of Supervisors of Elections should be placed unoer the Merit System. This is a necessary step to insure efficient operation of this vital department.

However, the present employees should not be "blanketed in." They should prove through competitive examination that they are qualified to fill the jobs which they hold.

The office as presently constituted has less than 15 per cent Republican employees. This is an unthinkable situation that should be remedied before Civil Services status is given this office.

If employees are selected from a list of qualified Republicans and a list of qualified Democrats, a fair representation will be insured for both parties, and the persons selected will have demonstrated by way of the Merit System their qualifications for the jobs. A Board of Supervisors is far more desirable than a lone commissioner.

The Republican Party and the people of Baltimore, cannot expect fairness in the election process if this gross iniquity is permitted the protection of Civil Service Status.

I say first, let's get a greater representation of Republicans; give the office Civil Service status; let each employee be given a minimum examination to insure competent employees.

Surely, Mr. Thomas D'Alesandro III is aware of the flaws and weakness in his recommendations to abolish the present three - member board

There are dangers of placing the functions in this important board in the hands of one person. It is too important to be handled as a political football.

NATHANIEL GRAHAM

Business and Labor

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Important events on the labor scene include the move by local labor officials to gain top - level State support for the organization of a non-striking union of Baltimore police.

Attempts at gaining recognition have been in the making for some time.

However, Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt has persistently opposed the proposal.

In the face of the commissioner's stand the matter was dumped in the lap of Gov. Tawes, asking him to order the commissioner to do an about face.

The governor, in turn, has referred the matter to Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, head of a study group investigating charges of inefficiency and laxities within the department.

As the matter now stands, Mr. Finan has agreed to meet with labor officials to hear their side. They contend that a majority of department members want union representation.

One of the chief complaints among police is the lack of sufficient remedy for legitimate gripes within the department. This often leads to one solution — resignation.

Should the officers become a part of the large organized labor forces in the area, there is a good chance that the union would perform some of the needed public relations functions so sadly lacking within the department now.

* * *

UAW WORKERS in Baltimore (AFL-CIO) have added their voices to the many in support of the President's request for increased overtime pay as a means of creating more jobs.

The appeal to the House Labor subcommittee asked for double pay rather than the time and a half now in effect.

* * *

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS and Contractors of Baltimore discussed "Apprenticeship, Key to the Future of the Construction Industry" at its Thursday night meeting at Overlea Hall. Speaker was Charles J. Harding, labor editor of a construction industry magazine.

John E. Motz, president of Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co., announced the election of William E. McGuirk as chairman of the bank's executive committee.

* * *

FLYNN AND ESBRICH CO., manufacturers of incinerator stokers and printing machinery, announces the election of James F. Turner Jr. as the new company president. Company was organized in 1842.

Political Notebook

Old Republican

By MAX JOHNSON

Tucked away on an inside page of an earlier edition of the AFRO this week is an interesting little story — one that poses a number of questions that poses a message too.

Over a Montgomery place line, the head states — "Oldest W. Virginian, 118, always votes Republican.

"George Smith," the story begins, "just votes the straight Republican ticket and never gives a lot of thought to politics.

"At age 118, he easily is the state's oldest citizen."

Mr. Smith is quoted as saying: "I never put in much time but to one thing, and that's the Bible."

* * *

REPUBLICAN BRASS, hard - pressed for something to spur party rebuilding, might see in this the very thing they think they need.

They could envision posters of Mr. Smith — sitting complacently reading his Bible.

The lines might say:

"Republicans are good citizens — Join the Republican party and live happy like Mr. Smith — live to be old as the GOP's Mr. Smith now at 118 years."

Some Republican brass might even envision Mr. Smith as a symbol of the party — to attract new voters of both races to membership.

As a promotional gimmick — the thing would seem to have all sorts of rosy possibilities.

* * *

TAKE A longer look, however — and pitfalls jump to the forefront.

When people start asking questions about Mr. Smith's steadfast party loyalty — somebody could be in trouble.

The queries might be:

"Has Mr. Smith been wise to vote always the straight Republican ticket?"

"How could he conscientiously justify his vote for the GOP's Barry Goldwater for President?"

"If Republicans are such good citizens — why all the racial strife in the GOP's strongholds in the South?"

"Has Mr. Smith, and others like him, really been wise in not giving a lot of thought to politics — in that his West Virginia is one of the nation's poorer states?"

* * *

THIS COULD go on and on — and the Democrats would want some fast answers.

And they would want more from GOP brass than:

"Look, the guy is 118 years old, ain't he?"

The Democrats might even come up with somebody in their party 118 years old.

And the person could be a kindly, sweet - faced old lady who also constantly reads the Bible.

It would appear, then, GOP brass must look beyond Mr. Smith and his party loyalty — as a membership Campaign gimmick.

* * *

MR. SMITH spoiled it — by just saying the wrong things.

Everybody of ballot-casting age should know there are —more often than not — stumblebums on both Republican and Democrat tickets, city, state and national alike.

And everybody eligible to vote ought to know better than to vote his party's straight ticket — stumblebums and all.

Party loyalty is admirable — but often straight ticket voting is silly and sometimes a stupid blocking of needed advancements.

Colored Democrats in Baltimore's 4th District, a few years ago, joined with Republicans to give Maryland its first colored state senator — the GOP's Harry Cole.

Colored Republicans joined with Democrats to give this district the present senator — the Democrats' Sen. Verda F. Welcome.

Neither could have won without bipartisan support.

* * *

THEN AGAIN — some Republicans ought to have been present to stop Mr. Smith from saying he didn't pay attention to political matters but just voted.

Everybody with sense enough to vote ought to have sense enough to pay sufficient attention to political matters — to be certain of what he is voting for or against.

All isn't lost, however, for the Republican hierarchy and the campaign gimmick of — George Smith, 118, beloved old Republican.

The thing still has possibilities.

If somebody can get Mr. Smith to say he was confused and meant he is a loyal Republican but votes for the best man regardless of party, that he does pay attention to political matters—things would be different.

The Republicans could be in business with Mr. Smith — the party's grand old man.

AFRO Credo

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

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.

Whether it has no other goal except to serve their interests and preserve and their future security.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of those who prey upon the people.

Whether it stays out of political concept to expose corruption and condemn injustice even prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. 1922

—Ball, SS chief ok Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

Health Insurance).

The protest accused Mr. Murray of "systematically excluding colored workers from white collar jobs in the agency for 19 years.

In answer to the charge, Mrs. Charlotte Cranson, public relations official speaking for Mr. Ball, told the AFRO Monday that Arthur E. Hess would head the Medicare would not be connected with it.

"I don't know what his position will be, but he will not be in the Disability Health Insurance Bureau," Mrs. Cranson replied when asked what Mr. Murray's future function with the agency would be.

She added that he was a member of a special task force which reorganized the agency but that function had ended.

In a statement issued Wednesday as a "response to an inquiry," public relations officials quoted Mr. Ball as saying that . . . "Mr. Murray will undoubtedly occupy a high level position either in that bureau (Medicare) or in some other part of the agency."

It continued:

* * *

"IN RESPONSE to an inquiry concerning the role of James W. Murray in the administration of the Health Insurance Program (Medicare), the commissioner of Social Security stated that for some months James W. Murray, formerly the regional representative for Region 4 for Social Security, has been working under the direction of Arthur E. Hess, heading an informal task force studying prospective operations of the Health Insurance Program.

"Mr. Murray is a long - time career employee and I consider him a valuable and competent employee.

"Though no decision about subordinate positions within the new Bureau of Disability Health Insurance have been made, Mr. Murray will undoubtedly occupy a high level position either in that bureau or in some other part of the agency.

"Mr. Murray has demonstrated that he is fully devoted to the administration's equal employment opportunity program.

"While it is true that SS district offices in the Southern states do not have as many colored employees as we would wish, definite progress has been made under Mr. Murray's direction."

It continued:

* * *

THE STATEMENT then went on to say that Mr. Murray and his staff "have made and recruiting efforts so as to be able to hire workers for southern offices."

No specific examples were cited and when the information office was asked to amplify the statement Roy L. Swift, chief information officer, said:

"Mr. Murray and his representatives have gone to colored colleges to tell of available jobs." He couldn't name any schools visited other than Tuskegee and even that institution may only have been visited by a representative of Mr. Murray, Mr. Swift said.

"You know that Mr. Murray had a responsible position down there and had a lot to do," he added.

The prepared statement by Mr. Ball included a paragraph relating statistics for which Mr. Murray was given credit.

"During the period from June 1962, through June 1965, the number of colored employees in Region 4 (which includes Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Tennessee) increased from 5 to 13 while the staff as a whole — because no general hiring has under 65 — remained approximately the same size during the three year period."

* * *

MR. SWIFT READ Mr. Ball's statement but could not explain the paragraph. He had no figures indicating the turnover among the almost 3,500 whites who are employed in Region 4.

The Social Security Commissioner did promise that with the expansion of the agency under the new amendments, hiring and promotion policies would be fair and would respect "the letter and spirit" of the Federal equal opportunity policy.

. . . There is no question that the number of colored employees (of the agency) in the South will significantly increase during the remaining months of this year," Mr. Ball's statement concluded.

This promises cam on the heels of the agency's reorganization which promises some 2,000 jobs for the Baltimore area alone.

So far, 11 new appointments have been made in implementing the new laws. Other positions will be filled in an "orderly fashion" according to Mr. Swift, who added:

"All promotions and new appointments will be made strictly in accordance with civil service requirements and the formal career promotional plan of Social Security and all this will be done without regard to race, color, creed or sex."

New appointments to the line staff office positions and six bureau chiefs announced earlier are:

Robert J. Myers, Chief Actuary;

Mrs. Ida C. Merriam, head of Research and Statistics;

Alvin M. David, head of Program Evaluation and Planning;

Jack S. Futterman, head of Office of Administration;

Roy L. Swift, head of Office of Information.

Bureau chiefs:

Federal Credit Union, J. Deane Gannon

Hearings and Appeals Joseph E. McElvain

Data Processing and Accounts, Joseph L. Fay;

tion, Hugh F. McKenna

District Office of Operation, Hugh F. McKenna

Retirement and Survivors' Insurance, Richard E. Brahan

Disability and Health (Medicare), Arthur E. Hess.

None of the appointees are colored.

In its protest telegram the NAACP threatened to resort to active demonstrations if Mr. Murray were named to the Medicare post.

Baptists to meet

A mass meeting to unify Baptist forces in support of the Progressive and National Baptist Conventions will be held Monday, August 2, at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Second and Rhode Island Ave. NW.

Guest speaker for the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be the Rev. Dr. E. C. Smith, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church. Remarks will also be offered by other local ministers.

Jack and Ball

Backs and Ball contests will be held at all of the Bureau of Recreation playgrounds and recreation centers during the first week of August.

Austin R. Clayton

A World War I veteran, Austin R. Clayton, 71, 1435 McCulloh St., died Sunday at the Loch Raven Veterans Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Grace Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member.

Mr. Clayton was employed as a waiter for many years at the Baltimore Country Club. He was a member of the American Legion.

A native of Grasonville, Md., he was the son of James and Mary Clayton.

Mr. Clayton is survived by two nephews, Edgar Clayton and Austin R. Clayton, both of Atco, N.J.

Johnny Johnson, longtime friend, and mortician, handled funeral arrangements.

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A stunning collection of 2 piece styles in textured nylons and knits. Solids, stripes, prints.
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SAVE 60% TO 75%

FINAL CLEARANCE
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Blended Dacron® and Rayon, guaranteed to stay fresh and neat. 3 button natural shoulder model, extra pair of pants.

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