"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

May almighty God have mercy upon thee, forgive thee thy sins, and bring thee to life everlasting. Amen.

We Are Not Going To The Dogs

Richard L. Wilson has a piece in Look Magazine (Feb. 8) that is required reading. It is titled, "The U.S. Isn't As Sick As It Looks."

So is the book, "This U.S.A." by Doubleday and Company — an unexpected portrait of 194 million Americans.

It has a special meaning for those who doubt President Lyndon Johnson's program for "The New Society" and keeping our commitments in Asia.

As the President says, we are a nation of worriers. In our efforts to improve our country, we play up our poverty, smoking, drinking, violence, our use of narcotics, police brutality and city graft.

• • •

A NEW appraisal of the 1960 census figures shows:—

Increasingly, we have a better chance for good housing and jobs and a vote without discrimination.

The divorce rate was lower in 1960 than in 1950 and 90 percent of divorced persons remarry.

Traffic death rate per 100,000 is decreasing.

So is the percentage of school dropouts.

Teacher shortage is diminishing.

Teachers' pay has increased 45 percent.

Illiteracy is vanishing.

• • •

SOCIOLOGISTS ARE wrong to claim that every family earning less than $4,000 a year is in a state of poverty and families earning less than $6,000 a year are in a state of deprivation.

• • •

THESE FIGURES do not take into account the elderly living in their own homes or the children who will graduate to take good jobs next year, or those receiving regular aid from part-time work and gifts from relatives better off.

JUST LOOK at ourselves.

There are more colored college students in Morgan than in all the colleges of the whole United States 65 years ago.

Never before have so many of us attended public schools, churches, read books, newspapers and magazines, received pensions in our old age, medical treatment when we were sick and regular support at the death of family head.

• • •

WE YELP, and rightly, over the 550,000 colored unemployed, but we need constructively to point out that 7½ million are employed and 4 million white persons are unemployed too.

Thirteen percent of us work in the Federal Government and the number is increasing.

Our percentage in the armed forces is mounting. At this time we are — Army, officers 3.5, enlisted men, 13.4, Air Force, officers 1.5; enlisted men, 10; Navy, officers 0.3, enlisted men, 5.6; and Marines, officers 0.4, enlisted men, 8.7.

More of us are at work in industry and increasingly recruiters throng our college campuses seeking graduates for good paying jobs.

OF COURSE there are racial inequalities and injustices that cry aloud for reform and shame the consciences of all Americans.

But never before have church and government moved so energetically to end discrimination.

Thirty - four states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia have civil rights laws, including Maryland and Kentucky.

No Utopia is in sight, but neither is this nation going to the dogs economically, politically, educationally, nor socially.

We ourselves have both hope and health. Every year we continue to make substantial progress.

Historic I. Q. Test

The Johns Hopkins Perceptual Test designed by Dr. Leon Rosenberg should assure him a place in history.

His new test is something that the world has been crying for over the years and could prove the key to many of the locked doors that result in the recurring cycles of poverty and misery in the United States.

The test by Dr. Rosenberg, a psychologist at Johns Hopkins, would put all children on a more equal footing in checking for native intelligence by getting away from the standard ones now based in great measure on culture advantages.

On the face of it, a child who has been exposed to the things which make up the cultural life of the middle class, must be expected to have every advantage over a child who has not enjoyed similar surroundings and experiences when tested by the present methods.

As Dr. Rosenberg's test has indicated, when both groups are given measurements that are equally unfamiliar to both, the difference in achievement is greatly reduced.

Also as Dr. Rosenberg said, a child's life can be ruined forever by an intelligence test that places him at a great disadvantage.

He is penalized because of the fact his environment has been restricted while the tests are designed for those who are exposed to more.

It's high time we stopped ruining the lives of youngsters.

Just One Man

Sometimes we disregard the importance of one man or one woman.

The Elks have awarded hundreds of scholarships in their annual oratorical contests.

But the one to James Farmer, who directed CORE for 20 years, was probably its most important contribution to the country.

Mr. Farmer might have made good without any scholarship. However, seeing what he has done through his leadership of non-violent demonstrations in the South, who would want to take that chance?

• • •

WILLIAM J. SIMMONS, who wrote the book "Men of Mark," said this in 1887: — "If the millions of dollars spent on colleges and universities had been put in primary and vocational schools, our people would have been further ahead."

Simmons was wrong, dead wrong. Without good leadership, the people perish.

One Frederick Douglass, one Booker Washington, one Mary Bethune, one Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins or Martin Luther King.

Just one Charles Houston, William Dawson, Thurgood Marshall or Kenneth Clark can be worth a million other men.

We suggest that we need all kinds of schools, kindergarten, grammar, vocational, high schools and colleges.

And if you hadn't realized it before, we recommend you think more highly of the Elks Educational program and of similar activities sponsored by churches, fraternities and civic organizations.

When integration came, the Maryland state scholarship program was sending 2,000 men and women outside the state to colleges all over the country. Altogether it spent more than 2 million dollars.

Leaders in all parts of the state were inspired by that program.

No wonder the government is spending millions in loans and grants to give the same kind of opportunity to young people everywhere.

Problem Of The Empty Church

No church has value if it is empty.

A theatre has the same problems. It requires so many paid admissions to open a theatre, pay for heat, light, janitor service and for the singers and performers.

So it is with a church. The more services it holds, the larger its attendance, the easier its financial burden, and the more help it renders the community.

For example, the church open for one service Sunday morning with an attendance of 350 persons is not as efficiently used as it could be, if it were open for services at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday with only 150 at each service.

So religious organizations are bestirring themselves to keep church buildings open longer.

They measure the hours per week in which the church buildings are open, heated, lighted and available for worship, study and recreation.

Less than 40 hours — the rating is poor; 60 is very good and 72 and over is A-1.

Taxpayer's Question

Guest Editorial

Dear AFRO:

It has been one week since it snowed and I would like to know why it takes the city so long to clear the streets. I have been living here five or six years.

The first couple of years a snow plow would come through and clear the street. Now the neighborhood has changed and today I don't know what a snow plow looks like, one hasn't been here in so long.

The only change that has happened to me is that my tax rate went up and now I am paying $500 a year.

I have travelled from Park Heights and Garrison, to Cherry Hill and from Federal and Edison Highway in one week's time and the number of side streets that I have seen cleared can be counted on one hand.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday I could not move my car and until last Friday I could not park within 3 to 4 blocks of my house.

Could you tell me what I'm paying $500 for and what can be done about the streets still not being cleared? Thank you.

ROBERT DODD

AFRO Credo

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

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

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

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

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

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1930

Business and Labor

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Two Locals

The pickets are gone from the Baltimore waterfront but the problems remain. The problems have been there for a century and unfortunately, for too many years officials of the International Longshoremen's Association kept their heads turned to keep from seeing what went on.

Two cargo - handlers locals, 829 and 858, have existed in the Port of Baltimore with headquarters only a block from each other.

They both performed the same work for the same pay — but their members are from different races. Jealousy and antagonism gradually built a wall between the two locals and passage of recent civil rights legislation brought the smouldering resentment into the open.

The naming of William Haile as an international vice president placed a top position in the hands of colored.

Resentment of some white longshoremen soared even higher, then became unbearable when, during negotiations while last year's waterfront strike was going on, Joe Cain, president of 829, was not in on the bargaining.

Hershey Richardson, local 858 proxy, was a member of the bargaining team.

When the pact was submitted to the locals for a back - to - work ratification, the votes of a few whites rejected the agreement—the votes were closely polled along racial lines.

• • •

RESULTS OF this move for continuation of the strike brought top ILA officials into the area to whip the stubborn locals into line.

The wildcat strike just ended is believed to be a continuation of the resentment plus an attempt to discredit Bill Haile in the eyes of the shippers association.

Orders to return to work were ignored and twice the front of the nearly - all - colored local was smashed.

Following the second attack Friday night, the front remains boarded up just to keep our the cold - until the situation is settled for good.

SUCH INCIDENTS tend to give much of organized labor a bad smell. If labor can not effectively police itself then other measures will have to be considered.

It remains for International President Thomas Gleason to deal with these recalcitrants promptly and firmly or the ILA stands to lose much of the gains made to date.

Up to now the orders of the international president have been defied and greater troubles could result.

Letters To Editor

They Had Church

Dear AFRO:

In reading your article in Tuesday's edition about churches and the snow storm, I would like to let you and the public know that our church did not cancel the service for the day.

The Rev. Joseph S. Grant walked from his home in the 2300 block Harlem Ave. to the church for 8 a.m. services for which we had a few members, stayed for the 11 a.m. service and we had quite a few members and walked back home...along with his family and the members.

The church is St. John AME at 810 N. Carrollton Ave.

The Rev. Grant has been in our fair city since June.

Mrs. LILA O. DESHIELDS

Real Brotherhood

Dear AFRO:

On Sunday of the recent blizzard, I was enroute to work on a BTC vehicle which became stuck in the snow at the intersection of Callow Avenue and Whitelock Street. There were four other busses at the same corner in a similar state of immobility.

The nine hours spent stranded was torture and would have been unbearable had it not been for the kindness of the integrated residents of this area. These wonderful people did everything possible to alleviate our anxiety and misery. They provided an abundance of hot coffee and food. Their homes were opened to us for comfort, use of their phones and even lodging for the night.

I want to particularly thank Mr. and Mrs. John Wilks of 2404 Callow Ave. at whose home I was an unexpected but warmly welcomed guest for the night.

The unforgettable hospitality and protection by these people has certainly pierced the current syndrome of man's non - involvement in his fellowman's distress.

MRS. MARIAN GILLIAN

Political Notebook

Watch The Council

By MAX JOHNSON

Political attention of citizens here must now be divided between Maryland's General Assembly in Annapolis - and Baltimore's City Council.

There are matters of high importance in both bodies.

Possibilities of higher income taxes, proposed open housing legislation, congressional redistricting are just a few of the pressing matters which require a sharp eye on the Assembly.

There are many other attention - demanding issues rearing at the State House far too numerous for mention here.

• • •

THE CITY Council here is moving into the spotlight, however.

Coming up for deliberations are plans to establish new councilmanic districts for this city.

Citizenship attention must be close and constant — if shenanigans are to be kept at a minimum.

There must be no gerrymandering of the city — in the drawing of the new districts.

There must be no finalized action to deliberately split of contain the colored vote—or the white vote either, for that matter.

• • •

IT'S THE responsibility of Baltimore's registered voters to make certain these injustices don't develop beyond the recall stage.

Political greed is a dangerous weapon — capable of destroying a community.

And as I have said here repeatedly — the general statesmanship of this present City Council leaves much to be desired.

But it's an overall mistake that must be lived with—until the municipal elections next year.

It's a safe bet — perhaps with one or two exceptions — those fellows are going to try to perpetuate themselves in office with whatever new redistricting.

• • •

REGISTERED VOTERS must demand that the new districts to be established are fair to all citizens — and be in the best interest of this city as a whole.

Anything short of this will stand not only as another bad reflection of the Council — but on Baltimore's responsible citizens also.

Time to start preparing guards against the shenanigans sure to rise is now.

The Council is faced with three redistricting plans — and is scheduled to begin deliberations on them next week.

Registered voters should have the responsibility of familiarizing themselves with each of them — and then press for favorable action of the best.

• • •

THE THREE plans include one drawn by a special commission for that purpose — appointed by Mayor McKeldin and Council President D'Alesandro.

Another comes from the 1st District Council delegation — and is similar to that of the commission's.

Still a third has the sponsorship of Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr.

An earlier AFRO edition this week carried an explanation of the commission's plan.

This, however, is not enough.

Public hearings will be held on these proposals — and organizational representatives of as many citizens as possible should have the interest to be in attendance.

This is a City Council that demands close watching all the time.

And with councilmanic redistricting coming up — it must be watched more than ever.

JOSEPH OWONO

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Mr. Cager 100 years old

Plenty of birthday good wishes to Mr. Frank Cager, 1637 Moreland Ave. He is 100 years old on Feb. 12.

He lives at the Moreland Ave. address with his family which includes daughters, Mrs. Rufus Thornton (Rosetta), and Mrs. David Harvey (Charlotte.)

He has two grandsons and a brother, the Rev. E. E. Cager, who lives in East Baltimore.

• • •

During his active years, Mr. Cager was for 70 years an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Sparrows Point, where he lived most of his life.

He still maintains his membership in Ebenezer Methodist Church there.

How does Mr. Cager while away the hours? He looks at television, does some reading, "particularly if the letters are large."

He shaves himself, walks up and down stairs, with aid of a cane, and enjoys sitting outside on the porch in nice weather. And, he enjoys a good laugh and keeps a jolly disposition.

Happy birthday, Mr. Cager!

• • •

And, 84 birthday candles this weekend for Henry Hall Sr., a former resident of Georgia now living here in Baltimore with his son and daughter-in-law, Ethel and Henry Hall. (She is sister of a Baltimore good neighbor, Mrs. Carrie Dorsey Scott.)

Couple your birthday cards with get-well wishes to Mr. Hall. He's in room 208 at Lutheran Hospital. He had surgery.

Members of Mt. Zion Methodist Church of which he's a member will be happy to know he's coming along fine.

Happy Feb. 16 birthday wishes to the Rev. W. A. Keley, pastor of Cherry Hill Methodist Church.

People, places, things

Cuff note: Dr. Sterling Brown, our beloved Howard University English professor and a renowned educator, wrote the very beautiful eulogy for his sister, Mrs. Barnett M. Rhetta Sr. (the former Clara Brown) who was buried here in Baltimore on Thursday.

• • •

Remember? — If you've lived in Baltimore a while, you can remember when the policemen who answered your call for help were usually discourteous and addressed you as 'boy' or 'girl.'

This is to report that while there still may be some officers who have not learned good manners, there are many who are helpful and courteous.

It was on Sunday when our two cars skidded and collided in the snow at Pitcher St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Officers Griffin Dobbyns and Joseph Brown were occupants of that integrated squad car which set things right.

• • •

Also in the area — Western District Capt. Dennis Mello, who looks some good in his white officer's cap.

Our youngsters were wide-eyed when we explained that this brown-skinned officer was 'in charge' of the entire police district.

Shoulda seen 12-year-old stick his chest out!)... you would have been proud too!!

• • •

Free culture: Here is a worthwhile event you can attend and you can take your school children too, it's free:—

The Urban Studies Institute and Morgan State College forum on Tuesday, 8 p.m. (Feb. 15), at Morgan's McKeldin Student Union and Murphy Auditorium.

Forum Subject: War on Poverty - charting the future course — some sociocultural considerations:

• • •

People remembering others: Tonight (Friday) at 8, the Rev. Carlton O. Cooke, minister Union Baptist Church, Sparrows Point, will be honored.

Highlight: A 'This Is Your Life' skit, which will recall his 26 years service as a receptionist and later tax examiner at Internal Revenue Service.

He plans to devote his entire time to his ministry.

The reception tonight is being sponsored by members of the John Flood Family.

• • •

The honoree's family includes his wife, the former Vera Flood; and their daughter, Sybil, a Howard University sophomore, and a member of the university's concert choir.

• • •

When Camp Mohawk Mothers hold their benefit Sunday afternoon at the Sphinx, a hardworking Mohawk father will not be able to attend.

Thomas Richardson of Grantley Rd., is confined at home with a broken right hand, suffered on his job at Patuxent Institute, where he is a guard.

He helped his wife, Maebelle, and sold 25 tickets for the benefit. So you can see he'll be present in spirit.

Ambassador Owono to talk at Waters AME observance

Observance of Founder's Day commemorating the life of Richard Allen, the founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and Race Relations Sunday will highlight the service at Waters AME Church, Aisquith St. near Orleans, Sunday at 11 a.m.

His excellency Ambassador Joseph Owono from the Federal Republic of Cameroon will deliver the main address.

The Ambassador will be introduced by Foreign Service Officer James A. Parker, a native of Baltimore.

A tribute to Richard Allen will be given by Ramona Moore. Ramona is a ninth grade student at Lombard Jr. High School. Mrs. Imogene Douglass will extend greetings on behalf of the church.

The service will be presided over by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Melvin Chester Swann. Music will be furnished by the choirs of Waters, under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Wisner, Mrs. Bertha Cole at the Console.

• • •

AMBASSADOR OWONO arrived in Washington on Dec. 2, 1965. He formally presented his "Letter" to the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1965.

Ambassador Owono is also one of the celebrated Cameroon writers. He is author of Aunt Bella" and "The Basic Study of Cameroonian Marriage Customs."

He is married and father of seven children, three boys and four girls. His eldest son is studying architecture in France.

Following the service a fellowship luncheon will be given at the Downtown Holiday Inn, at which time David Glenn, administrative assistant to the mayor will extend greetings on behalf of the City and present the key.

Prayer will be offered by Rabbi Amiel Wohl of The Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

Wrong tests may ruin child's life, says Hopkins designer of new one

By LYNN ALLEN

The spectre of a child's life being turned irreversibly on the downhill path because he took the wrong intelligence test at an early age was raised this week by a Johns Hopkins University psychologist.

Dr. Leon Rosenberg said teachers in ghetto schools may decide a child is retarded on the basis of tests which are "culturally unfair" for children of deprived backgrounds, and the child may be marked with that stamp for the rest of his life.

Dr. Rosenberg, an instructor in pediatrics and medical psychology who has been working on the development of "culture - fair" tests, gave a grim picture of what may often happen to a child under some present testing methods.

• • •

"SOMETIMES A teacher will come to a psychologist and ask if a kid is retarded, and what are his intellectual potentials," the Hopkins specialist said.

"If you just trusted standard tests, the kid might look retarded when he really isn't. The teacher would say that was why he wasn't doing well, and that would be it."

The child — possibly with normal intelligence —might then be shunted into a mental wasteland before his life had really started.

DR. ROSENBERG claimed the standard tests were "over - diagnosing" for retardation and failing to distinguish between "true retardation" and "pseudo retardation."

A case of "pseudo retardation", he said, would be that of a child who was backward because he came from a very low socio - economic level and not because he lacked intelligence.

An accurate test would identify the child's lack of ability as being a social rather than an individual problem, Dr. Rosenberg added, and the schools could develop new techniques to develop intelligence buried by the deprivations of ghetto life.

• • •

THE CHILD specialist said he thought he had come up with the basis of a test which would be valid for children of all socio - economic levels, but cautioned it might take years before the test was perfected enough to be put into general use.

He added he was in the process of having his test copywritted, mainly to prevent other people from using it before its accuracy is proven.

Called the Johns Hopkins Perceptual Test, Dr. Rosenberg's exam avoids using word - knowledge or even picture - knowledge to measure I.Q.

• • •

HE EXPLAINED that slum children don't have the opportunity to develop word power through which they can express intelligence, and that some of the figures in picture tests are of things they never get a chance to see —some animals, for instance, if they have never been to a zoo.

'Even the tests where they draw a picture are unfair," he said, "because in some of the homes, paper and pencils are too much of a luxury. They've never had a chance to draw before."

• • •

A SMALL AMOUNT of testing was done here this summer in connection with Project Head Start by Dr. Rosenberg's method — and some startling results were produced.

When a group of 37 middle - class white children and 52 colored children from poor backgrounds were given same standard tests, the colored children made much lower scores.

But when the same two groups took the Hopkins test, scores showed children in both groups had about equal ranges of intelligence.

Some of the older standard tests —all of which Dr. Rosenberg claimed gave an unfair picture — are the Stanford - Binet, the Peabody Picture Vocabulary, the Draw - A - Person test and the Columbia Mental Maturity Scale.

• • •

THE DOCTOR said one aspect of the standard tests that disturbed him was that racists sometimes used the results to show that colored children were mentally inferior and should therefore be put in separate schools.

He discarded this idea as ridiculous and said it came about because peop'e misinterpreted the tests according to their own wishes and didn't note cultural differences.

• • •

"I wouldn't waste my time studying racial differences," he said. "The color of one's skin has nothing to do with intelligence. Colored children range from genius to defective, and so do white children."

• • •

BRIEFLY, THE Hopkins test asks the child to match up geometrical figures out of a choice that ranges from two to five.

Instead of being the usual squares, rectangles and circles, the figures are composed by a random method. This is done to avoid giving an advantage to children whose parents can afford to buy toys and blocks shaped in regular geometrical patterns.

Robert A. Watts

A heart attack proved fatal to Robert Alexander Watts, 55, 2521 Madison Ave. He died Sunday at University Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the John Wesley Methodist Church.

Burial was in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mr. Watts, a technician of the Anatomy Dept. of the University of Maryland Medical School, suffered his first heart attack at the age of 18.

He completed three and one half years at Morgan State College, when he suffered another attack. Since then he had many other complications, including a stroke.

Mrs. Josephine Watts, his wife stated: "Although he knew that he had this condition, he never worried about it, but just lived a well - reserved life."

Mr. Watts was born in Baltimore. His parents were the late Jacob Watts and Mrs. Henrietta J. Watts, who survives.

In addition to his wife and mother, Mr. Watts is survived by his grandfather, Robert Johnson, of Calvert County, Md.

TOPS Club draws big interest

Mrs. Margie Gover, Baltimore City captain for Take Off Pounds clubs (TOPS) has announced that the recent interest in the organization has been so enthusiastic that more than one club may be formed in the city.

For those who are interested in such groups, which include clubs for men, some youngsters, and women may write for information to: TOPS Club, Post Office Box 8408, Baltimore, Md. 21224.

FEB. 24

This is the closing date to file applications for summer jobs with the Post Office. The positions are level PFS-2, $2.37 an hour requiring form 5000AB from your local post office or college counseling service.

CICHA makes first campaign report

A total of $119,420 toward a goal of $625,000 was announced this week when volunteers in the 1966 Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal met at their first report luncheon in the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The second report session of the campaign is scheduled for Feb. 21 at a luncheon in the Lord Baltimore Hotel with a final report meeting set for March 8 at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

Fitness classes

Adult fitness classes for men and women are offered by the Bureau of Recreation on Tuesday evenings, 8-9:30 p.m. at the Easterwood Recreation Center, Bentalou and Presstman Sts.

Edward Waters is the director.

CHURCH SPEAKER—City Councilman Walter T. Dixon will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. services at Memorial Baptist Church, Preston and Caroline Sts. this Sunday. His appearance is sponsored by the men of Memorial.

YOUR GOOD TASTE IS SHOWING

TOWN TAVERN
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

THE BALTIMORE AFRO - AMERICAN
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO - AMERICAN with the Baltimore office at 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md., MUlberry 5-0013.
Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Carl Murphy, Chairman of the Board; John H. Murphy Jr., President; Elizabeth M. Moss, Vice President and Treasurer; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; Cliff Mackay, editor; Moses J. Newson, Assistant Managing Editor.
A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Advertising Representatives
Amalgamated Publishers Inc. 315 Madison Avenue New York 17, New York.
Affiliated Newspapers
Baltimore AFRO - AMERICAN 628 N. Eutaw St., MUlberry 5-0013.
Washington AFRO - AMERICAN 1800 11th St. NW — DEcatur 3-0600.
Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN, 501 E. Clay St., Milton 3-7112
New Jersey AFRO AMERICAN, 180 Clinton Ave. — Bigelow 5-3536.
Subscription Rates
Foreign Rates
Three years, $14.00; two years, $11.00; one year, $7.25, six months, $4.00.
$6.00.

Two Guys

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE
SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY

MISSES' & JRS: warmly ORLON® PILE LINED
WOOL CAR COATS
ONLY $10
Beautifully styled and detailed. Brown, green, black, brown/white. Sizes 8 to 16.

REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS WITH "DACRON® 88" FILLER
Twin quilt diamond pattern reversible ski jackets. Roll under collar hood, two zipper slash pockets. Burgundy, black, blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
GROUP A $8
GROUP B $12
GROUP C $15

ZIP OUT PILE LINED
• BENCHWARMERS
PILE LINED ALL WOOL
• SURCOATS
Your choice of 38" all wool melton Benchwarmers with warm Orlon® pile zip out liner & rollback collar hood. Popular 32" surcoats, zipper front, big bulky knit collar.
• ALL WOOL TOWNE and WALKING COATS
• CORDUROY SUBURBANS
Choose among a handsome assortment in dressy longer length outercoats. Richly pile lined, many with handy zip out pile liners. Self & fur shawl collar, single & double breasted models. Blacks, greys, olives, solids, herringbones, diagonals. Sizes 36-46.

MISSES', JRS.' JR. PETITES
DRESS CLEARANCE
VALUES TO 12.99
DRESSY and CASUAL STYLES
sizes 7-15 8-20 3-13
$5

REDUCED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK...
MISSES'
100% WOOL FASHION SHIRTS
ONLY 1.99
Soft wools in slim tailored sheaths and A flares. Black, loden, plaids & heathers. Sizes 10 to 18.

RED TAG SALE • MEN'S 2 PANTS SUITS
CASHIER WILL DEDUCT AN EXTRA 25% OFF
OUR ORIGINAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
FINE FABRIC SUITS 2&3 BUTTON & SINGLE ORIGINALLY 22.99 NOW ONLY 17.24
WOOL WORSTED SUITS EXPERTLY TAILORED 2&3 BUTTON MODELS SIZES 36 to 46 ORIGINALLY 36.99 NOW ONLY 27.74
Available in Belte. Belair Rd. only.
WITH RED TAGS

MISSES' ROBES and DUSTERS CLEARANCE $2
Quilts, fleeces, flannels, and Cordona fabrics. Not all styles in all sizes or colors. Ass't. solids and prints. Sizes 10 to 20.

GIRLS' DRESSES - JUMPERS • CO-ORDINATES • SLACK SETS CLEARANCE $2 $3 $4 $5
SIZES 3-6x - 7-14

GIRLS' ROBE CLEARANCE $2
Quilted tricots, cottons, prints & solids. White, red, & pastels. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BIG "A" ACRYLIC BLEND SLACKS
ONLY 2 FOR $7
OR 3.99 EACH
Choose from either Ivy belt loop, beltless or single pleat models, in a crease resistant finish. Black, grey, brown, olive and blue. Sizes 29-42.
ACRILAN CHEMSTRAND

Two Guys
BALTIMORE 2401 BELAIR ROAD
OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
GLEN BURNIE RITCHIE HWY. & 6th AVE.