Baltimore Afro-American

"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.

MAY 14, 1966

Prayer Of The Week

We ask Thee not for knowledge of what will come, but for a simpler and more fearless confidence in Thee, thy God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Poverty War And 'The System'

A disheartening example of how bureaucracy is strangling the poverty program came to light this week when the director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps revealed he will have to sack some of its best workers because they failed to pass a Civil Service examination.

These workers are group leaders, whose duty is to help high school dropouts and unemployed boys and girls 16 to 21 adjust to the jobs the NYC finds for them, counsel them on personal and family problems, and generally be a big brother or sister to youths who have little faith in their own ability to succeed.

All but two or three of the 15 who flunked the exam were colored.

In the words of the NYC director, they were among the ones who worked with "greater freedom, flexibility and understanding in the ghetto."

The dropouts could identify with them, relate to them with a success it would be hard for a white middle-class social work expert to achieve, no matter how many tests he passed.

The dropouts could look up to them, as people who had made it even though they may have come from a background as bad or worse than that which had victimized the dropouts themselves.

Yet the test cut them off with an impersonal stroke of the hatchet.

No account will be taken of their effectiveness on the job, of their ability to bring half - lost young people into the program and give them a certain measure of confidence and self - esteem.

Of at least equal importance, no account will be taken of the teenagers who have learned to depend on them for guidance. It will be another case of disillusionment with authority, filling them with the despair that hits a child when a father or mother deserts a family, a despair that many of these kids may already be all too well acquainted with.

The test may have been easy — to someone accustomed to taking such tests, or who has a knack for that sort of thing.

Many persons, otherwise capable of doing a job, do not have that knack, and because of this, the whole NYC program suffers.

Many educational experts have pointed out that such tests are discriminatory. They test intelligence and ability to learn on the basis of white middle - class standards, and prove absolutely nothing when given to somebody who doesn't happen to come from that sort of background.

We think it is criminal that workers of proven effectiveness should lose their job because of tests with built - in discrimination, particularly in a program which is supposed to help the poor.

How are poor kids going to feel about their chances of breaking the poverty cycle when they find their own leaders are being cast out by "the system?"

The NYC and the city Civil Service Commission should get together and arrange a means by which these workers can continue in their jobs — perhaps on a temporary basis until they can take a cram course on how to pass middle - class tests, or until the tests are made fair to people of all backgrounds.

School Strike Is Off

The Baltimore public school strike, set for Tuesday, was called off because Mayor Theodore McKeldin agreed to recommend funds promised teachers for additional salaries.

Last week we said he had flunked the test given him by organized groups of teachers.

This week he passed it.

The best educators in the world cannot produce a good school system without the minimum appropriations they asked for.

Heretofore it has been the public which has demanded restoration of funds cut from school budgets. This time it is the teachers.

A strike was abhorrent to them because they consider themselves a professional group which realizes that the public interest in children comes first.

But the mayor and the City Council must recognize that principle, too.

Three Seek Judgeships

Mr. James McAllister, Mrs. Lena Lee and Mr. William Murphy, all attorneys, announced in the AFRO last week their candidacy for city-wide judgeships:—

Mr. McAllister for the Supreme Bench, Mrs. Lee for Municipal Court and Mr. Murphy for Orphans Court.

The proposed Niles plan for election of judges is excellent, but it must produce proper representation of all elements of the city—colored, white, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish men and women.

The three individuals named above are qualified for the posts they seek.

How else can the electorate have an opportunity to vote for them if they do not announce their candidacy and campaign vigorously for public office?

When recognition fails through regular channels, candidates have an obligation to take matters into their own hands.

'Must' Book For Every Library

When new books are published naming colored people who have contributed to American life, we look first for the oldtimers: Benjamin Banneker, Richard Allen, Crispus Attucks, Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass, Booker Washington, Kelly Miller.

Then the newcomers, Dr. Augustus Hinton (test for syphilis), Dr. Ernest Just (the cell), Dr. Carter Woodson (historian), Dr. Charles West (blood plasma), Dr. George Carver (industrial chemist), Marcus Garvey (Back to Africa), Walter White and W. E. B. DuBois (NAACP) and Ralph Bunche (UN).

Also Congressman William Dawson, chairman, executive expenditures committee; James Augustus Healy (first Catholic Bishop of Maine) and his brother, Patrick, second president of Georgetown University.

• • •

ALL OF them and more appear in A Layman's Guide to Negro History by Erwin A. Salk. Quadrangle Books Inc., Chicago, Ill., publishers, Price: $1.95, 170 pages.

Strangely missing are Mathias Tousa, the West Indian "mullato" who piloted the Ark and Dove when first settlers landed in Maryland.

Also Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, who because of his colored grandmother, Hazard, took her name and subscribed himself "O. H. Perry, octoroon."

There is sufficient historian evidence to include Abe Lincoln and Warren G. Harding, whose ancestry was mixed.

Any writer who omits Perry and Tousa, has not done all his homework.

• • •

HOWEVER, MR. SALK does add the name of John James Audubon, 1785 - 1851, America's most popular naturalist and painter of birds. His mother was a (San Domingo) West Indian woman of mixed blood.

Most historians omit Audubon.

Mr. Salk also recalls the inventions patented by Elijah (the Real) McCoy, 1843 - 1929 which proved a boon to American railroads in the early days.

There were forty-four patents. All but 8 pertained to lubricating devices to supply oil to machinery in drops so that there was no need to stop the machine to oil it. The other eight included rubber heel, train couplings, and an ironing table.

Youngsters will be interested in the life of James P. Beckwourth, 1798 - 1867, (father, white; mother, colored), cowboy extraordinary, for 6 years chief of the Crow Nation of Indians.

His exploits and feats of struggle match those of his contemporary scouts and pioneers.

Mr. Salk a Chicago mortgage banker, calls his book a first comprehensive bibliography of books and teaching aids plus listings of major events and personalities in the United States.

It is a must book for every school and home library.

Hollow Men

This is the season in Baltimore when sounds of varying wisdom are resounding through the city.

One of the most vocal arenas is that in which Dr. Laurence Paquin's plan for the high schools of Baltimore is discussed.

Any objective observer cannot but note the new voices who have rallied around desegregation as a battlecry in their efforts to maintain City College as "something special."

Some of these new spokesmen have even learned that there is such a thing as de facto segregation.

But the repeated threats as to how all the white students will flee elsewhere unless City College remains the best Baltimore has to offer, smacks of something unhealthy.

Frank Shrenburger, a city-connected spokesman, as are most of its loudest supporters, aimed at Dr. Paquin some words which in our estimation aptly describes the arguments made by the vast majority of the pro-City group:

"We must free ourselves from hollow men with hollow proposals."

THIS ALSO is the season when Baltimoreans begin to read in one daily paper or another about those "all-colored" political tickets.

There will be no mention of those "all-white tickets" which already have been formed at the gubernatorial levels and soon will be blossoming out all over in the various districts.

Only the Fourth District, which is predominantly colored, is made to look prejudiced if it fields something other than an integrated ticket.

ONE LAST seasonal comment has to do with teachers having at battle to get higher wages despite a promise from city officials a year ago.

The only question many are raising is why teachers do not become just as stirred about the bad schools and inferior equipment and bad conditions of the system?

Good education for our children will be helped by the better salaries. But the plain fact is that it took a personal pay hike to make the teachers fighting mad.

Our Readers Say:

The Lawyers' Wives

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, 638 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

The Lawyers' Wives — Venit et Vidi (came and saw) the stinking mess called the offices of the chief clerks of the Judicial Branch of our city government; and for this specific purpose (Ad Hoc) they have organized to clean out the rotten mess.

What they saw was putrefied with the slime of the dark past. This is a new day. It is time for all responsible persons (both black and white) to organize to clean out the rotten mess wherever it is found; whether it be found in the Judicial, Legislative or Administrative branch of our city government.

And believe me the same putrid conditions are prevalent in all branches of our city and state government.

I commend the Lawyers' Wives for bringing to light this damnable condition. For this specific purpose they are best suited.

The time for a change is now.

The theme of the move should be: (1) whereas, the office of chief clerk is an elective office; (2) whereas, the requirements are mainly good moral character and normal education; (3) whereas, we, the colored people of this city, constitute 40 percent of the population; (4) be it resolved that 40 percent of the chief clerks and their subordinates be colored.

To accomplish this, every registered voter in this city should join the Lawyers' Wives and see to it that someone is elected.

Every segment of our community should be informed of the rotten mess that prevails.

The churches, service and social clubs and fraternal organizations should follow the leadership of the Lawyers' Wives, and we, who vote, should with our ballots sweep the rotten mess out. Ad Hoc: to make a better Baltimore.

JOHN H. X. THORNTON

Note From S. Africa

Dear AFRO:

I must take time to send a note to one of the greatest benefactors of our people in Baltimore City in the state of Maryland. It has been a great pleasure to work with you.

You can never know how much you have done and are doing for our people in Baltimore City in the state of Maryland and even the people of America.

History will carry your name as one of those who helped to shape the course of events in civil rights for our people from South Africa.

We are now faced with the problem of the extension of our time here in South Africa.

We are looking everyday for word from the government on this matter.

We would like to stay here because we are needed here and this is a wonderful place to work, beautiful country and wonderful people.

We pray the government might permit us to remain.

HARRISON J. BRYANT
Resident Bishop
Capetown, South Africa

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Hope Begins

The red - front brick building at 1371 N. Stricker St. looks like an ordinary building.

You normally can see a few people going in and out.

Behind the walls of 1371 is being plotted one of the most hopeful, dramatic and different programs ever to come to Baltimore.

This is the temporary command post for the Opportunities Industrialization Center a program of the people and for the people.

OIC — a huge success in Philadelphia — will bring a new concept to Baltimore. A concept of self - help.

• • •

OIC IS the answer to most criticisms of existing programs designed to re-train and offer help to the unemployed and those unable to earn a decent living because of a lack of skills.

OIC, with its basic philosophy of self - help, is designed to recruit, motivate, train, and re - train people who want to HELP THEMSELVES to better living through preparation for specific skills.

This is training before the job and a job after the training.

Beyond that, OIC will offer basic training before job training. Basics will be offered — reading, writing, arithmetic, better speech, and even how to look better — for those who need this before training for a job.

The committee sponsoring the local OIC is hopeful of securing $1 million to push this much - needed program.

Industry will be expected to provide the necessary machinery and equipment for training.

The community will be expected to make early contributions to the fund from dollars to pennies to prove it is really interested in helping its own.

Hopefully, government agencies will make grants to top the million mark.

• • •

THE PHILADELPHIA Center, opened almost two years ago, has been a huge success. Its sponsor, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, will be in Baltimore later this month to launch the drive.

He will tell of the 6000 applicants who swarmed into the center there on opening day.

The Rev. Mr. Sullivan will tell how 80 percent of the first 500 who completed training were immediately placed in jobs.

Emulating the Philadelphia program, the Baltimore OIC will offer courses in electronics, sheet - metal work, printing, power sewing, restaurant practices, merchandising, drafting, office machine operation;

Commercial art, machine maintenance, refrigeration and air conditioning, teletype operation, and others too numerous to mention.

Courses will run from six weeks to one year.

OIC trainees will be able to fill many jobs that now go begging for lack of qualified help.

Important part of OIC program is fact that trainees will become not only better workers, but better persons.

Pin-Point

'Riot Scare' Not Needed

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"Will there be a riot in Baltimore this summer?"

Among other 'loaded' questions being fired at our community from all points in the city this one ranks at the top of the list.

Inevitably it receives answers that are as diverse in accuracy as the number of persons asked.

Frankly the accuracy of these opinions of 'instant riot experts' is of no concern here.

Nobody can say with any degree of authority that there will or won't be riots here or anywhere else.

Riots as we know them do not lend themselves to predictions in terms of time and place.

WHAT IS of major concern is the apparent desire in some quarters to "talk up" a riot.

There is increasing evidence of the presence of those who feel that a "riot scare" can be used as a vehicle to stifle the drive to secure equality of treatment in all areas of life here.

On the other hand there are those who apparently think that it can be used to guarantee the success of their efforts to correct serious social and economic ills.

Both schools of thought in this connection are in grievous error.

There is no justification for tossing around "riot scares."

Like any deadly weapon it can backfire on its user.

• • •

IT HAS been demonstrated time and time again that peaceful demonstrators do not cause riots.

Fact of the matter is wherever there has been outbreaks of widespread violence — Harlem, Watts Rochester — no civil rights projects were in progress.

This would suggest, it seems here, legitimate protests against admittedly unhealthy conditions plaguing a city's people offer protection against the ever present possibility, of a devastating flare up.

The real or imagined fears of a riot, in this man's opinion, represents wasted time and energy which could be more profitably expended in constructive and responsible action on the part of all concerned.

This can be done only if some facts are brought into clear focus.

First of all, whether we like it or not —and it's an understatement of the age to say that some don't — CORE has chosen Baltimore as its Target City of 1966.

• • •

IT SERVES no purpose to say now that Baltimore is to blame — which it is — for CORE's coming in the first place.

Many problems now vexing its colored citizens have no justification at all.

The City Council could have passed a fair housing law.

School officials could have accelerated the pace of integrating student bodies and faculties more than they have since 1954.

Employment in government and private industry is far from what it should be as far as colored citizens are concerned.

• • •

IT IS significant that these are the areas CORE is addressing itself to.

The validity of its target city selection therefore becomes a moot question.

The above - mentioned conditions have not improved.

CORE's determination to work for change is as firm as it was when first announced, if not indeed firmer.

A more urgent question is what does Baltimore propose to do about them — the conditions and CORE.

If an honest effort is made by responsible persons to rectify known areas of injustice and at the same time rebut unjust criticism with solid evidence the Summer of '66 in Baltimore will be no different from those of other years.

• • •

ON THE other hand if the courts, police, and other machinery of city government are called into play to frustrate, intimidate, and oppress legitimate protests;

If the Klan and other race hating groups are permitted to insult, provoke, and verbally abuse decent citizens;

If the various city agencies are allowed to resort to evasion, delay, and dishonesty in defense of the status quo instead of work for right and just change;

The pertinent question in the Summer of '66 will not be "Will there be a riot?"

"Will there be another riot?" Would be more appropriate.

It's just as simple as that.

Political Notebook

Dirksen dims new GOP image

By MAX JOHNSON

Illinois' veteran Sen. Everett M. Dirksen just might have started to upset more drastically the recruitment program of his Republican party — than readily recognizable at cursory attention.

Sen. Dirksen, minority leader, took a strong stand last week against the fair housing section of President Johnson's new civil rights bill.

He reportedly termed it "absolutely unconstitutional" — was quoted as saying he will not oppose a filibuster against it.

Sen. Dirksen, it may be recalled, played a key role in the passage of LBJ's 1964 civil rights bill — and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

A lot of people aren't going to understand his switched stand now on human rights legislation — and many, many more aren't going to like it, even if they do understand.

It could be a serious roadblock to GOP rebuilding.

HERE THE top brass Republicans were — rolling their party along determined on a deliberate course out of the fog of the Goldwater debacle.

They had picked up what party pieces that would stand to be picked up, welded them together and were again on the tracks to respectful, national prominence.

They had launched a strong campaign to bring back in GOP ranks the very necessary support of the colored voter — all put ignored and hurt in the Goldwater mess.

They had Massachusetts' brilliant Attorney General Edward W. Brooke nationally spotlighted — as the party's top attractor of his race.

They had seen — in a relatively short period — Mr. Brooke revitalize GOP interest and support of the colored voter.

RAY C. BLISS, Republican national chairman, had just carried this rekindling of a new image of the party even further — to bring back the colored voter and more effectively court new registrations.

He brought Clarence L. Townes Jr., Richmond insuranceman, up to a $20,000 a year post on his Washington staff.

It was quite clear that Mr. Townes was to carry on what Mr. Brooke had started — the Bliss direction of an updated, more progressive, liberal - minded GOP image.

The party's powerful Sen. Dirksen's opposition to the proposed fair housing law isn't going to help this effort.

He argues that there is no interstate commerce involved in selling or renting a house fixed to the soil — and hence no Federal jurisdiction.

Attorney General Katzenbach sees it differently — with Federal jurisdiction rising from such things as:

Interstate movement of building materials; funds for housing; interstate travel of individuals which can be impeded by segregation in housing, etc.

Whoever wins — the Dirksen stand won't help the GOP's pitch for a new image.

POET'S CORNER

ODDS (TEN TO ONE)

Opportunity knocks a lot of times,
For most people around,
But it never knocks but once,
If you're brown.
If you should find an open door,
You'll need to be wary and strong,
'Cause, if you're a tan complexion,
Doors aren't open for long.
Tomorrow you'll have your chance,
To display what you've got,
But make sure you've a pat hand,
Before putting your chips in the pot.

PAUL D. MCALLISTER

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because it management believes itself to God and to 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 ask that their liberties and rights 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 and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1930

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Bon voyage and things

That lovely bon voyage reception on Sunday evening at Forest Manor honored Junetta Jones.

She is the talented singer who leaves Saturday for Germany, and a stay of four years in Europe.

There she will do further study and appear in opera.

• • •

Earlier in the day, Miss Jones and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones (Charity, she's the beautician), worshipped at their church — St. John's AME.

Junetta thrilled the Mother's Day congregation with her rendition of 'Let Us Break Bread Together.'

Watch this Baltimore-born singer. She's going places... and you read it here first.

• • •

New club in town with a worthy purpose:—Big Sister-Little Sisters Inc., headed by Mrs. Mary Carter Smith.

They're planning great things—along the line of the Big Brothers.

Like their male counterpart—they seek to broaden the horizons of deserving youngsters through a variety of activities.

Good luck to them!

• • •

Coming up: — Baltimore-born singer Sallie Blair returns to Baltimore as a guest performer for the Arena Players' First Annual Awards Presentation on May 29, at the Eastwind.

The dinner-dance is a building fund program. Tab is $10 per.

• • •

It was a real Mother's Day for Mrs. Violet Milburn.

She and her daughters, Mesdames Hortense Mason, June Adams, Constance Bowen and Evelyn Press were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Mason at a glorious smorgasbord (over 25 items).

Afterwards, they were guests at the dance held in the Officers' Club at Fort Meade.

• • •

Get well cards to Lutheran Hospital for Mrs. Lillian Reid, the school art specialist.

She was stricken with an asthmatic attack early Wednesday.

'I found her lying across the bed. At the hospital, doctors said I got her there in time,' said her husband, Charles.

• • •

Out of the hospital: Mrs. A. A. Smith (Ann). Hellos will reach her at home, 2114 E. Cold Spring Lane.

• • •

Doing nicely at Hopkins Hospital (Thayer 812), is W. A. C. Hughes Jr., the attorney.

He entered Monday for a checkup. Many know Mr. Hughes as the pioneer NAACP lawyer who gave many years to the fight for equal rights FREE of charge.

• • •

Best wishes, please, to Mrs. Sarah Bohanon, 1016 N. Appleton St.

She went down to Northumberland Co., Va., and brought back her ailing dad, Paymous Hooper, 85.

• • •

Glad - you're better cards to Mr. Keiffer Jackson, 1930 Eutaw Place. He has been ill with the flu since April 8, but is better and able to sit up now.

His daughters, Mrs. Marian Downes and Mrs. Virginia Kish, were here, but have returned to their homes in California and Georgia.

Mr. Jackson's other half is Dr. Lillian M. Jackson, long dynamo of the Baltimore NAACP.

Out of the hospital and resting at home is Mrs. Hilda Smith, Morgan State College secretary. Hellos to her at 3228 Sequoia.

• • •

The annual Baltimore Art Festival on Sunday (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.), will have works of over 400 artists.

One of them is Baltimore's Madeline Murphy.

She will display her drawings and paintings at Booth No. 382. She's a senior at Md. Institute.

A bit about this, that

People honoring their own: Philomathian Club had Dr. Regina Goff, one of its members, as speaker at its closing dinner.

It was held Saturday evening at the Sheraton.

Dr. Goff (Mrs. Josiah Henry), is the brilliant Morgan professor who was recently named deputy U.S. Commissioner of Education.

• • •

When Mr. Daniel H. Howard, 74, and his son, James, E., 42, died within three days of each other, theirs were the first deaths in the family in 27 years.

The junior Mr. Howard, a Baltimore resident, died May 1, following a fall in his Baltimore home. The father, pioneer of an old Montgomery County family, died May 3, after learning of his son's death.

Thirteen children — 34 grand and 21 great grand survive.

Out - of - towners here for the Friday evening 20th anniversary dinner - dance of the Colored Women's Democratic National Campaign Committee at North Point Gardens were:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Havre de Grace; Mrs. Marge Hughes, N.J. and Mrs. Dorothea Battle Merchant, also of N.Y.

Many may remember Mrs. Merchant was one of the first workers in the group's register-to-vote drive 20 years ago.

Mrs. Hughes now makes her home in Kingston, Jamaica.

• • •

An intimate setting with the right kind of music and nice people in gay moods.

Put these ingredients together and get a picture of the swinging party the No-Trump Girls gave Saturday evening at Forest Manor.

Music was by Jimmy Smith and his group. Terrific!.

Cuff note: Waters AME Church marks Women's Day on Sunday. Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, director of Howard University health services, will be the speaker.

• • •

Flower note: In this space on Tuesday, we asked readers to call or write and tell us where the prettiest azaleas are in bloom.

We're advised they're simply beautiful on Hilton Rd., Pewhatan, Longwood and Dorchester, all in the Ashburton section. Go see for yourself.

If there are other areas where we live which are just as beautiful, let this column know.

• • •

People being kind to other people: The Rev. Mrs. Lillian Thompson of St. Ann's Spiritual Temple, had her spirits 'greatly lifted' on Sunday.

She says:—

Sometimes when you're not as active as you used to be people forget you but on Sunday I found out that's not true.

Rev. Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Lillie Jackson and her daughter, Juanita Mitchell and her son, Michael, came down to my church and 'cheered me up', said the

For 29 years, she has worked in her South Baltimore community and pastored her church, and still found time to remain active in the NAACP.

All these years, she never had a serious illness until recently.

Orchids to her, and thanks to God for restoring her to health.

More people

Looking for a talented and unique group to entertain at your church or meeting?

The Coppin State College Verse choir, directed by Gulbert A. Daley will bring you many pleasant surprises.

They performed beautifully on Saturday when Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held its annual mother-daughter luncheon at Quality Court Motel.

• • •

More people honoring their own: When St. Agnes Guild of St. James P.E. Church held its mother's day luncheon Sunday at the Lord Baltimore, fashion show models were church members, adults and children.

Stars of the show: Beauteous Connie Morrell (everything looks good on her); and toddler David Watts.

He amused all when his name was called. He ran out on the stage without a minute's hesitation, promptly turned around and ran back to the dressing room.

Distinctive: — the hats designed by Ruth J. (Croxton).

Mrs. Cordova Monroe is warden of the Guild. Mrs. Elizabeth Demby directed the show.

• • •

Cuff note; Chic outfit seen about: The pink and blue tweed suit worn by Mrs. Vivian Washington (t h e school exec).

With it she wore a large blue hat and matching accessories.

"Since when do you drink Bourbon?" "Since I tasted Jim Beam"

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two Guys

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

MISSES' JR. • JR. PETITES
FABULOUS EASY CARE
SUMMER FASHIONS
6.66
ALL ARNEL® JERSEY FABRIC
Blouson and torso styles. Pleated skirts. Cowl, jewel, collar style necklines. Navy/white, red/white. Sizes 7 to 15, 5 to 13.

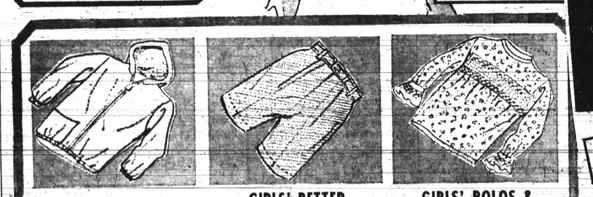
MISSES' TRIM
SHIFT DRESSES
1.69
Quick drying luxury fabrics. 65% Polyester, 35% cotton. Wash 'n Wear, needs little or no ironing. Wear with or without belt. Darks and pastels. Sizes 8 to 18.

MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER SUIT SALE!

MAY

BELAIR RD. ONLY

MISSES' HOODED JACKETS
1.79
Checks, plaids or solid cotton denims. Full zipper front, adjustable drawstring for waist and hood. Elastic cuff. Sizes S,M,L.



2 PANTS MIRACLE BLEND

WASH N WEAR

GIRLS' HOODED JACKETS
Solids, ducks, many assorted prints. Zipper front, hood. White, red, royal & prints. Sizes 7-14.

GIRLS' BETTER JAMAICA SHORTS
Many styles to choose from, all with side zippers. Several styles with pockets & matching belts. All wanted fabrics and colors. Sizes 7-14.

GIRLS' POLOS & ROLL UP SLEEVE SHIRTS
Many styles to choose from. 100% cotton knit short sleeve polos. Cotton & cotton blend shirts. Solids, checks, prints, some with smocking. Sizes 3-14.

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $3 FABULOUS SAVINGS

CLEARANCE OF SPRING HANDBAGS
3.29
Dressy and casual styles. Grained leather-like vinyl or smooth plastic calf. Black and fashion shades.

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES
2.35
Several styles to choose from. Cottons and Linens. Pastels & navy. Sizes 7-14.

BOYS' HANDWOVEN INDIAN MADRAS BOATING JACKETS
2.88
2 nylon zipper pockets. Drawstring waist & collar. Sizes 12-20.

$25 $15

BOYS' WOVEN PLAID PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
2 FOR $3
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Never need ironing. 65% Polyester, 35% combed Pima cotton. Single needle tailoring, novelty sleeve treatment. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' LUXURY KNIT VELOUR REGATTA SHIRTS
2.22
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Piped collar & placket, short sleeve. Hand washable, "n/n" neck styles in group. Sizes 6-18.

JR. BOYS' NO-IRON COTTON SLACKS
1.90
Continental & regular models, zipper front, 2 pockets, no ironing needed. Assorted solids. Sizes 3-7.

TODDLER BOYS' ETON SUITS
3.33
Washable, assorted styles in the group. Cotton cords, Gabby & Lords, seersucker, 4 pc. suits, suspender shorts. Matched to Eton jackets with white shirt, bow tie. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-4.

2 & 3 button models. Side & center vents. 2 inside breast pockets. Extra pair of pants. Blacks, grays, greens, blues, browns. Reg., Short, Long, 36-46.

Chromspun cords, Dacron® & Cotton Poplins and Frotrel® Blends. 2 & 3 button models with center vents. Plain front trousers. Blacks, tan, blues, olives. Reg., Short, Long, 36-46.

Two Guys

BALTIMORE
2401 BELAIR ROAD

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TILL 6 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

GLEN BURNIE
RITCHIE HWY. & 6th AVE.