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

DECEMBER 10, 1966

Prayer Of The Week

Send us forth each day, O Lord, believing in the goodness of this world, seeking it without ceasing, recognizing it when we find it with great joy, sharing it with others. Bless us, help us, grant us kindness and peace, this day, Amen.

Ed Brooke And A Great State

The AFRO has had the suggestion that it should round up a distinguished delegation to welcome Ed Brooke as first colored senator since Reconstruction.

Ed Brooke deserves a hearty welcome when he comes to Washington.

He is good looking, charming, talkative, a glad hander, who makes people feel he is frank, honest and sincere.

Brooke calls himself a cautious moderate who thinks some Democratic welfare programs make relief more profitable than self improvement.

He calls himself an American who happens to be colored, and colored people have the characteristics as other minorities who have made this country great.

Brooke promises to improve upon Democratic programs.

He is lucky too.

He was elected Attorney General of Massachusetts because he exposed Democratic graft and he is elected to the United States Senate from Massachusetts in an off - year election in which Republicans gained 47 congressmen, 3 senators, and 8 governorships from the Democrats.

But while Ed Brooke deserves much, Massachusetts deserves more.

Here is a state predominantly white - 10 - 1. Yet it elects the first colored U. S. Senator in our day.

Massachusetts has many firsts.

While colored men fought to save the nation at New Orleans, Petersburg and Long Island, Massachusetts was first to commemorate their heroism in a monument to Crispus Attucks, first to fall in the Revolution.

First to arm and equip two colored regiments in the Civil War;

First to erect a monument to them and a gallant commander; Robert Gould Shaw;

First to give colored Masons a charter;

First to grant runaways freedom from slave catchers;

First to desegregate schools;

First to give the nation heroic freedom fighters from John Adams to Charles Sumner to Garrison to Wendall Phillips to John Greenleaf Whittier and John Kennedy.

Nowhere else is there a record of a college president who said if a "colored man shall come to this school and all other students should wish to withdraw we will operate this college with just one student."

That's Massachusetts.

It is a great state.

The Sheriff's Staff

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance this week visited Sheriff Frank Pelz and expressed concern about the low percentage of nonwhites on his staff.

A similar situation exists in the clerk offices in the courthouse where nonwhites hold very few of the tax-supported jobs for which employees are paid huge sums of money.

None of the workers in these two areas are required to have college educations.

Sheriff Pelz told the ministers he appoints deputies sent to him by politicians.

He said he is not in the habit of replacing a deputy just because a new senator might want to put in a person of his choice.

Sheriff Pelz also told the ministers that he could refuse to appoint a deputy recommended by a politician if he so desired.

By the same token, if Sheriff Pelz wanted to do something about the admitted low percentage of colored among his 48 - member staff, he could accept recommended persons in a manner that would achieve this end.

Some politicians are shortsighted.

Baltimore fast is approaching the day when all jobs in this city, political or otherwise, will have to be shared on the basis of equality and qualification.

Those politicians who recognize this and move toward that goal are the ones who will be around when the shortsighted ones have been removed from places of public trust.

Mrs. Santa Needs Help

For those of us who have been fortunate enough to escape the throes of a object poverty such things as shoes, clothes, gas, lights, heat and food are rather common place.

To us, for all practical purpose, Christmas is a time to enjoy an abundance of food, drink, and many of life's luxuries.

For tragically too many, however, it is a time when the pains of hunger are sharpest and the awareness of a life of going without runs deepest.

To them Christmas is merely another day of deprivation, near starvation, and hopelessness.

THEIR LOT gave birth to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa, a community-supported project designed to at least bring a ray of light into young and old lives darkened by endless seasons of havened.

While no single project or a collection of projects can eradicate the results of years of poverty and its attendant afflictions, Mrs. Santa is convinced that — with your help — many of these hungry children and adults can at least have a decent meal for Christmas.

MRS. SANTA is justifiably proud of past successes scored by her project. She is anxious to repeat this year. There is one hitch.

Since the inception of the project Mrs. Santa has been able to acquire sufficient funds through proceeds from an annual benefit affair and contributions from generous-spirited citizens.

While requests for help are at an all-time high, proceeds are at an all-time low. The chief cause of this state of affairs is the fact that the annual benefit fell on one of the coldest days ever recorded on that date in the history of the city.

Attendance — and consequently proceeds — was at all-time low.

THE NEED therefore for unprecedented contributions is obvious.

Otherwise those who are looking to Mrs. Santa at Christmas will do so in vain.

In a time of unprecedented prosperity, Mrs. Santa feels this shouldn't be. We agree.

Won't you please help?

CORE's Grant

A golden opportunity to show what a civil rights organization can do in a poverty area by working with people at the grass roots has been provided CORE's Target City through a $147,000 grant.

The grant, from the Department of Labor, is designed to involve out-of-school youths between the ages of 17 and 21.

At this point, the program has been labelled a pilot project.

It appears to have a good chance to succeed.

In the first place, there are jobs available for service station personnel throughout the area.

Secondly, the project has a healthy working relationship with the Humble Oil Co. which trained the first CORE team of instructors, is equipping the "work" station at Gay and Aisquith and stands ready to employ trainees who complete the course.

If this program can be made successful here in Target City, it could prove the most significant achievement of CORE's project here.

For it could be used in cities all over the country to train groups to perform a needed service working at stations or operating them where this can be arranged.

CORE stands inflebted to great extent for their success in winning the grant through the efforts of Mayor McKeldin and former police commissioner, George M. Gelston.

We hope the potential the program seems to have will be realized.

The Tragic Little Fellow

What makes a big fellow engage a smaller one in a test of strength?

It is the usual thing.

But did not little David defeat Goliath, the rabbit outrun the fox, Mickey Mouse outwit the cat, Jackie Beanstalk become a giant killer and Alladin use a magic word to put a Geni into a lamp or take him out?

* * *

THIS CONTEST between the mismatched is a continuing human experience. Sometimes there is an accident and unpremeditated tragedy such as happened at Douglass High School last week to two young people who were good students with previous records of excellence in behavior.

Two families are overwhelmed with sudden grief, the school authorities are blamed for something they could not possibly have prevented and the shocked community wonders why it had to happen.

Perhaps writers of textbooks in English for Baltimore public schools two generations ago had this in mind.

Page one had two sentences accompanied by an illustration. The text read:

"These two boys want to fight.

"But this man will not let them fight."

VISTA Recruiting

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) will have representatives at the Enoch Pratt Library, 400 Cathedral St., Dec. 13-15 to recruit candidates.

VISTA workers spend a year with poor families in an effort to help them get on their feet.

These volunteers get an allowance for personal needs, food and housing in addition to the $50 a month which is put aside for them until the end of their tour.

VISTA offers a golden opportunity for people in the middle ages or above to do something worthwhile after the retirement age.

Although you must be at least 18 to qualify, there is no other age barrier as long as you can serve.

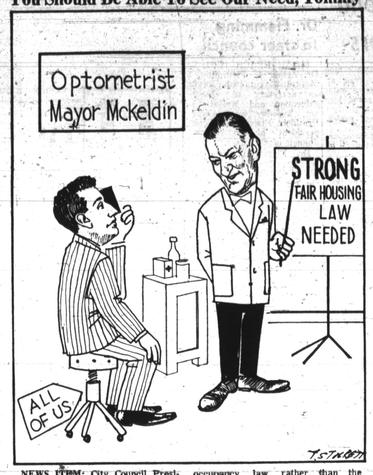
Also, there are no entrance examinations to join VISTA.

The VISTA center at the library will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 13-15. The number there is 837-3715.

There currently are 3,500 VISTAs in service. The goal is 10,000

There is a need if you are interested.

You Should Be Able To See Our Need, Tommy



NEWS ITEM: City Council President D'Alesandro wants Mayor McKeldin to push for a "weak" open occupancy law rather than the "strong" measure the mayor wants and the city needs.

Our Readers Say:

Interracial Births

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., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

The significant fact of the "revealing" statistics on interracial births released earlier this week is that they are not revealing at all.

To anyone who has bothered to observe what is — and has been — going on around him learned long ago that the biological drive to do what comes natural is no respector of such trivia as skin pigmentation.

* * *

THE REAL surprise — and tragedy — is the fact that elected officials who owe their survival to the offerings of the public trough will waste time, energy, and valuable resources to preserve an antiquated and stupid law which is neither practical nor desirable.

With a relatively high degree of intellect and modern - thinking represented in the 1967 delegation to the General Assembly, it is to be hoped that the repulsive anti-Miscegenation Law will be repealed with dispatch.

* * *

IT IS difficult to understand why interracial marriages present no problem for anyone but our legislators.

DARYL WICKS

Defends Douglass

Dear AFRO:

The accidental shooting of two Douglass High School students a short time ago and the fatal beating last week of a student in the same school is lamentable.

Certainly our hearts go out to the parents and loved ones of the victims and we feel that more expressions of sorrow are empty and inadequate.

The news media reported those incidents in tones that could prove damaging to a grand old institution. Douglass has given to our state and the nation some of their finest citizens.

Many who walked its halls did so with pride and love and have watched their children and grandchildren do the same.

The three isolated incidents do not and cannot offset this.

I beg of all who would dare, please do not use the question why weren't the police called (would calling the police have saved the boy's life?) as a cross upon which to crucify a lady who has given the best years of her life in helping thousands of students to achieve in spite of odds, pressures and even themselves.

Mrs. Edna O. Campbell has served long and well.

(Mrs.) DOROTHY C. THOMAS

Ordinance 1827

Dear AFRO:

I hope you will take as positive an attitude in educating your readers to support City Ordinance 1827 as you did so effectively in the last election campaign.

People who are dependent on funds from the Department of Public Welfare need to be encouraged to write their councilmen and to appear at the time of hearing.

Large families in need of better housing need to know that their government is really fighting poverty.

Let's see if you care enough about your readers to interpret the need for those federal funds. Many citizens will help themselves if you teach them how to do so.

(Mrs.) GILBERT L. BANFIELD

Inner City House

Dear AFRO:

"Thanks A Million" for the splendid news article and photos about my "inner city house" Nov. 22.

My living and working in the inner city is the one concern of our national and local Boy Scout offices, and this article came out in time for any annual review here in Baltimore, Nov. 30.

ANDREW "BOOTS" JOHNSON

Our Imitators

Dear AFRO:

We are very grateful for all the information you gave us. The day after we visited your office, we started a class newspaper. Before we could start we needed to see a real newspaper in detail.

We were given this privilege at your office. We thank you for your courtesy and patience.

We have enclosed a copy of our class newspaper hoping that you will enjoy our efforts in trying to imitate one of our city's great newspapers.

MRS. WASHINGTON'S CLASS
SCHOOL NO. 50-A

Address mistake

Dear AFRO:

First I would like to thank you for giving my son the write-up about the fire that gutted his home and took the lives of his three children.

You made one mistake in addresses. I said that Tennyson and his wife would be staying at times with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, of 4018 Belle Ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Carter Sr. at the above address, which is 1541 Pulaski St.

People called and wanted to know why we moved without telling, etc. You had his parents living at 4018 Belle Ave. instead of 1541 Pulaski St. That was the mistake.

MR. AND MRS. TENNYSON CARTER

Orange Blossom Classic

Dear AFRO:

Congratulations to Buddy Young and his co-workers for their fine telecasting of the Orange Blossom Classic football game played recently between Florida A. and M. University and Alabama A and M University. Congratulations also to the sponsors of the telecast for their broadmindedness.

It was a credit to both schools and their athletic staffs to have such a famous athlete to be the commentator for this annual classic. Mr. Young's background in football was evidenced by the detailed description he furnished the television audience.

It is hoped that more sports events of this type will be forthcoming on our television networks.

JAMES A. CARTER JR.

Miss Beaux Arts

Dear AFRO:

Please express my sincere appreciation to your readers for participating in the "Miss Beaux Arts" Contest, sponsored by Schaefer Beer.

Because of votes cast for me, I was able to win the title, Miss Beaux Arts 1967. I could not have done it without all of your readers behind me.

This is a great opportunity for me to represent our community as a representative for the Schaefer Beer Company. If I can be of service to you or your readers, please feel free to call on me. Because of you . . . a dream came true.

SHIRLEY POLLARD

POETS' NOOK

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The sand has seeped from the hour glass,
And dunes of the Sahara have reshaped themselves
The vast mystery of life's eternal struggle—
What can our purpose be, where does destiny expire?
We ageless warriors have not a battle won,
Yet we grapple with capable fate
One day reality will be just a memory.
And the unliving will reflect on what all seemed so permanent.
Our little world streaks through the universe
That should be motivation enough, for the idle,
The lazy bones will fall beneath the debris of the old regime,
Wake up you sleepers! man cannot afford to hibernate.
We must move together—all of us,
Onward to new heights — on to new discoveries
We are now blessed with a fresh silhouette,
And a new profile, as bright as Christmas eve,
Would you believe — Times have changed.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

CINDERELLA

Couldn't she have gone to the lavish ball
With the boy next door
Or make a goal in life to not exceed the expectations of a lonely girl.
A prince must rule, and stand faultless
And ride in the front of his army
And rid the forests of deadly dragons
While mere men are cringing in fear,
Fairy tales can come true I agree
But for you Cinderellas who haven't a fairy Godmother,
Make wonderful pies with the pumpkin that you've been saving
And the smell of baking pies,
Might attract for you, a duke or a count . . .

PAUL D. McALLISTER

DECEMBER ENCOUNTER

Let's do something about the weather —
we cost hold hands—
And in doing so, produce a mass of electricity—
Everyone could become mildly shocked—
But would recover in the springtime,
with the memory of two lovers —
Snowbound in the streets of wintertime . . .

PAUL D. McALLISTER

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes it 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 an 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 politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromises.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

Safety For Santa

As we approach Christmas, which is the peak of the toy buying season, the Home Safety Committee of the Baltimore Safety Council offers these suggestions for would-be Santas.

The trick to buying toys is knowing which toy fits which age child.

A toy perfectly safe for an 8-year-old may become deadly for a 4-year-old.

The tiny toddler is in hand to mouth stage so therefore, beware of small toys that can be swallowed, flammable toys, lead or other poisonous paints, removable parts that can be swallowed, animals and dolls with detachable eyes and all sharp edges.

* * *

SOME SUITABLE gifts for this age group would be sturdy rattles, large soft colored balls, washable squeak toys, stuffed animals and dolls, blocks with round corners, and push and pull toys.

From age 2 to 3, youngsters enter the exploring age and would welcome sand box toys, large peg boards, tip-proof kiddie cars and tricycles, low rocking horses, bright picture books and large crayons.

Refrain from purchasing flammable toys, marbles, beads and coins that can be swallowed, lead based or other poisonous paints, sharp, rough edges and small removable parts.

At age 3 to 4 imaginations have developed and the "let's pretend" phase begins. Here are some toys that will enable them to safely use their new creativity: toy telephone, doll with simple clothing, doll buggy and furniture; miniature garden tools, trucks and tractors, non-electrical train, drum, costumes, building blocks.

Be careful though to avoid toys that are too heavy for the child's strength, such as electrical toys, flammable toys and costumes, toys that break to splinter, and sharp or cutting toys.

At age 4 to 6 the creative urge has progressed even further and black boards and dustless chalk, simple construction sets, paints and clay, small sports equipment, paper dolls with blunt scissors, housekeeping toys and scooters would be welcome gifts.

Don't forget, however, the hazards of shooting toys that endanger eyes, ill-balanced mobile toys such as tricycles and wagons that topple easily, or poisonous painting sets.

At age 6 to 8 we can see the beginning of dexterity and should give them things to develop the new-found skills in using their hands such as carpenter tools, construction sets, sports equipment like skates, electrical toys, puzzles and games, kits for playing store, bank or filling station and dolls and accessories.

* * *

AGAIN REMEMBER to beware of electrical toys without the U.L. seal, kites with conductible lines, toys too big or complicated, poorly made skates, sharp edged tools and shooting toys.

After 8 years and older it is wise to cater to their specialized skills which will be revealed by this time. Some suggested toys are hobby equipment—photography, coin and stamp collecting, puppet shows, etc., musical instruments, gym and sports equipment, electrical trains, bicycles, and science sets.

However, safety must still be kept in mind even though the child seems more self-sufficient.

Do not permit air rifles, chemistry sets, darts, bows and arrows, dangerous tools and electrical equipment, unless used with the parent's supervision, electrical toys without U.L. label and motor scooters.

Don't let any mishaps or more serious accidents mar what should be some of the happiest days of our lives.

'I Just Covered Myself Up In The Weeds And Laid Low'

SAIGON (UPI) — "I heard whistling back and forth about 30 yards away and rustling in the bushes. I just covered myself up in the weeds and laid low."

That was how Airman 2C Robert D. Bowers Wednesday described a deadly game of hide and seek he and another Air Force paramedic played with the Communists in the jungles of North Vietnam.

Bowers, 19, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Airman 2C Franklin D. Stevson, 21, of Cossining, N. Y., were crew members aboard two "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopters which went deep into North Vietnam Tuesday to save a pair of downed jet crewmen.

* * *

BOTH THE paratroop - trained medics were stranded on the ground a few yards away from North Vietnamese troops who were beating the bushes looking for them. The helicopters from which the medics were lowered had been both hit by ground fire and had to head for home.

They were alone for two hours, dodging the North Vietnamese, until a third helicopter could get to the remote area near Dien Bien Phu to rescue them.

Bowers was aboard the helicopter which swooped in low to pick up the pilot and aircraft commander of an Air Force phantom jet who had parachuted after their fighter was hit by ground fire.

* * *

ONE OF the downed airmen was hit in the leg and was able to strap himself into the lifting device lowered by cable from the helicopter hovering 100 feet overhead.

But the second flyer was lying about 50 yards away with a broken back and needed help. So Bowers grabbed his M16 rifle and radio and went down in a litter to get him.

The medic said he had to struggle in the helicopter's stiff downwash to get the injured man rolled into the litter's steel framework. He had just succeeded and was about to hop in himself when the Communists opened fire all around him.

The Communists hit the helicopter, knocking out one engine and wounding the pilot in the lower leg and thigh. The co-pilot had to take off with the litter dangling below him to keep from crashing.

* * *

BOWERS SAID when the chopper took off he was hanging on to one end of the litter. He hung on for a while. "Then I decided I might get shot going up and decided to stay on the ground."

He dropped five or six feet back into the undergrowth and started to head away from the area where the two pilots had landed. "I heard automatic fire all around," he said.

One of the downed pilots' survival radios was lying someplace in the bushes and was beeping like a beacon - helping to guide the Communists to the spot.

"But I couldn't find it," said Bowers. "And I wasn't about to wait around to look for it."

* * *

BY THIS time the second chopper was on its way down from where it had been orbiting high overhead. Bowers made contact by radio.

"I was telling them, 'come straight ahead, you're headed toward me,' said Bowers. Then he heard the whistling and the rustling coming toward him in the bushes and hit the ground.

The chopper hovered for three or four minutes after Bowers went off the air. But he wasn't located in the thick jungle growth. That was when Stevson decided to go down to look for him "because he is a buddy of mine."

* * *

HE WENT down on the cable believing the helicopter would take off again and come back once he located Bowers.

"I dropped about 20 yards away from where Bowers had been lowered," said Stevson. "But as soon as I sent the penetrator back up a whole ridge facing me seemed to open up with automatic weapons fire. I hit the ground.

The helicopter was hit in its hydraulic system and had to head for safety. The two medics were left on the ground.

That was when the hide and seek started in earnest. While Bowers was hiding from the North Vietnamese looking for him, Stevson was pinned down by the automatic fire.

* * *

"I'D GET down, and then I'd get up again. Every time I got up the automatic fire started again," said Stevson. "That kind of high school fallaround went on for about 20 minutes."

It ended when Stevson got on the air to the Air Force skyraiders who were circling overhead. They blasted the ridge and then called in jet fighters to finish the job.

Two hours after Bowers had gotten on the ground, a third chopper arrived. The fighter planes had done their job. There was no more ground fire.

The helicopter crew spotted Bowers and picked him up first. Then it took Stevson aboard and headed for its base. Air Force spokesmen refused to disclose where the chopper was based. But many of the helicopters flying rescue missions into North Vietnam are stationed at U. S. Air bases in Thailand.

AFRO VISITORS FROM SCHOOL 94

Fourth graders visit AFRO

2 Recent visitors to the AFRO was the fourth grade class of Mrs. Luvinia Daniels of School No. 94.

Included in the class were Spike Hines, David Brown, Michael Bennett, Jerome Ridgeway, Marvin Howell, Johnson, Theodore Parker, Darrick Jones, Jerome Aulton, Louis Johnson, Morris Streater, George Jackson,

School 126 takes enjoyable trip

The special curriculum classes of School 126 had an enjoyable trip on Dec. 5.

Miss Anita Foster's and Mrs. Betty Stokes' classes toured the radio studio located on Park Heights Avenue. They had been studying communication in Baltimore.

They met the top Deejays and newsmen.

Each child received Christmas records.

Eugene Cartwright, Rudolph Anthony Diggs, Roy Murchinson, Jerome Brown, Lena Adams, Jessie Goins, Evelyn Parker.

Denise Winkler, Cora Derrick, Monynette Cole, Velda Day, Debra Smith, Theresa West, Theresa Butler, Delinda Morrison, Andrea Stern and Dianne Parker.

A CASH AWARD of $320 has been received by Mrs Louise A. Tillman, 1208 N. Curley St., an employee of the Edgewood Arsenal Security Office, for a suggestion she made that will save the government $10,830.

Dec. 8

Baltimore City College will hold the second PTA meeting of the current school year at 8 p.m., announced principal Dr. Jerome G. Denaberg.

JAM BOR EE E

Be there!

(Ballantine beer! Will)

Two Guys TODAY THRU WED.

Christmas TOYS

OPEN DAILY & SAT. UNTIL 11 P.M.

GIVE A TWO GUYS CERTIFICATE

YOU SAVE $1

CRAGSTAN'S 8 TUNE MUSICAL TRAIN

Battery operated. Plays a tune as it rolls along the Xylophone track. Just interchange track. to play a different tune.

REG. 4.97

YOUR CHOICE $3.97

TOPPER'S MICRO HELMET

YOU SAVE $4

No Batteries required.

Sound powered communication system that really works, not just a toy. Provides two-way communication, fits all head sizes.

REG. 6.97

YOUR CHOICE $2.97

REMCO'S BLIPPO CHOO CHOO

YOU SAVE 3.02

Contains 172 building blocks.

Complete with choo choo, Jolly Blippo himself and 172 piece construction set of easy snap plastic blocks and panels.

REG. 5.99

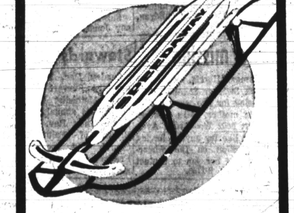
SAVE $.01

TOPPER'S TICKLES DOLL

20" tall, battery operated. Tickle her she laughs, Spank her she cries.

REG. 9.98

VISIT OUR HOBBY DEPT. FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS



SAVE EXTRA $6.09

36" SPEEDWAY SLED

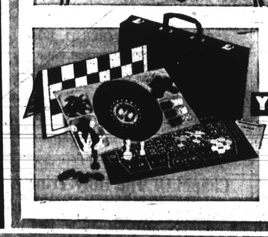
Made of Northern Ash. Full runners, two coats of varnish. Also available in 40", 44", 48", 54", 60" at similar savings.

48" DIA. COMBINATION ADULT GAME TABLE

Great Gift for the Whole Family. Seats 8 persons comfortably, rich velveteen playing surface, self leveling legs, black grained leather with off white trim. Game top screened in red, black & gold.

$18.88

REG. 24.97 LIST 39.95



SURE WINNER !!!

COMBINATION GAME WINNER

YOU SAVE $3.22

Adult entertainment, roulette, chess set & board, checkers, backgammon, horseracce, dice, 2 decks of cards, wood frame carrying case with simulated alligator covering.

$7.77

REG. 10.99

LIST 14.95

YOUR CHOICE $4.97

YOU SAVE $.5

TOPPER'S MIGHTY MR. CANNON

Fires by remote control. A full 27" long, breech loading, fires safe, light plastic balls.

REG. 9.97

REMCO'S HAMILTON HELMET

Helmet and lenses non-shattering

77¢

REG. 1.39

METAL PEG TABLE

With light weight aluminum legs desk slide out to reveal pegboard storage compartment, complete pegged eraser.

$1.88

REG. $2.99

32" POLY SNOW SAUCER

Big enough for two. Web handles two toned colors. Tough poly for lasting fun.

$1.44

REG. 1.99

LIST $4

YOU SAVE $4.91

EMENEE'S ELECTRONIC RIFLE RANGE

Shoots harmless bullet of light. Complete with snap-on animal targets and automatic timer. Bulls-eye lights up and bell rings when hit. Safe fun for the entire family.

$9.97

REG. 14.88

Two Guys

BALTIMORE 2401 BELAIR ROAD

DUNDALK MERRITT BLVD & GERMAN HILL RD.

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. Closed SUNDAY

GLEN BURNIE RITCHIE HWY. & 6th AVE.

CHARGE PLAN