IN MEMORIAM

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

Memorial Day Warning

"The fact that more Americans were killed in senseless slaughter on our nation's highways during the first three months of this year than have been killed since the undertaking of the defense of Vietnam in 1960, seems to impress very few."

That sober thought was coupled with a warning this week that we are approaching a four-day Memorial Day holiday (Tuesday) for many and "if history repeats itself, there will be a staggering traffic toll."

• • •

The warning came from Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

To bring the traffic hazard closer home, Mr. Burks reminded that during last year's three-day Memorial Day holiday Maryland had a toll of 8 deaths and 571 seriously injured.

But Mr. Burke is not one to stand on warnings alone. He offers this advice:

"Driving is a dangerous business, but certain simple safeguards can raise the chances of survival. Always wear seatbelts, don't drink and drive, don't drive after dark if you can avoid it, don't drive when sleepy or tired, practice courtesy and always keep the golden rule in mind, don't speed and constantly change lanes, drive with the flow of traffic and keep a safe distance behind the car in front, forget about your rights and take nothing for granted.

"In short, try not to drive under any adverse conditions, do not rely upon the cooperation of other drivers and be prepared for anything — drive defensively."

A warning to the wise is sufficient.

Job For UN

The comfortable attitude of the United States in the present Middle East crisis would be that of neutrality.

This is so because nations as well as individuals find it difficult to choose a course of action when both parties at odds are friends of the would-be actor.

Both Israel and Egypt are friends of the U.S.; Israel out of cultural and religious ties; Egypt primarily out of economic ties.

When the hard facts are examined, however, the U.S. has to admit that it must maintain some sort of rapport with Egypt and her allies because our vital oil supplies — to run our industrial machinery; to shoot us to the moon; to grease our comfortable domestic life — largely are in those countries., Nor do we want another conflagration, like the present Vietnam chaos, to come to our world.

It is easy to conclude that we ought to be non-partisan, but it is equally clear that we cannot afford to do nothing.

We must assist Israel because we love it; Egypt because we need it.

Thankfully, the world has the United Nations. Our presence and help can be felt by both Egypt and Israel if we can deal adequately through the world organization.

The complexity of the issues demands that our policy be one of nonpartisan assistance to both sides.

Legal Aid For Poor

We noted with interest last week the recommendation of Charles H. Lewis of the Boston bar that lawyers for the poor ought to be paid individually just as doctors and dentists.

Mr. Lewis suggests this would prevent the poor from being relegated to inexperienced, young lawyers not of their choosing.

At the same time it would create additional income for lawyers — many of whom are colored —, who serve the poor.

We believe statistics will show that many lawyers who accept Legal Aid appointment under new Anti-Poverty programs are inexperienced and for one reason or another do not have the professional and community ties that would permit them to do the most for the client.

People with serious legal problems need an embryo lawyer about as much as a very sick person needs an intern.

The Boston lawyer sees a place for Legal Aid, however, as an emergency, counseling and legal diagnostic agency.

We think the Office of Economic Opportunity's legal services branch ought to take a long, careful look at Lewis' proposals.

Equality At Home

In Vietnam, colored servicemen are dying at a higher rate in proportion to their numbers than white comrades, while at home, colored servicemen cannot live in much of the housing which surrounds military bases.

One of the weapons the Department of Defense could invoke to end discrimination in housing against its non-white servicemen is to bring economic pressure against landlords who refuse to subscribe to open occupancy by declaring their property off limits to white personnel.

It is regrettible that anyone should experience the inconvenience and psychological anguish inflicted by the racist policies of these landlords but it is especially disgusting when men in the uniform of our country who may be called upon to die, must suffer these indignities.

By ordering all off-base segregated housing off-limits to military personnel, the Dept. of Defense would bring the kind of economic pressure necessary to force landlords to change their policy.

ACCESS has asked the Defense Department for a directive and the Pentagon's response should leave no doubt as to its position on equal treatment of servicemen.

If the Department of Defense fails to press for equality at home, it can only heighten the frustration over America's policies in Vietnam.

Birds Winging Again

It's like old times in Baltimore. The Birds are winging again.

After a shaky start when neither the pitching nor hitting was anything for the fans — or the players — to shout about, the Baltimore Orioles are making their move.

But those fans who kept the faith never doubted but that the American League champions would do the job over the long haul.

Some of the less brave who suffered over the years while waiting for the Birds to fly in first, were beginning to have a few anxious moments.

We've reached the point now where a lost game is no more than something to be expected, another opportunity for the second guessers to argue about strategy.

And that's good. A few games back every loss loomed to some as more proof that the Birds were never any more than one-day wonders who, despite their potential, couldn't put it all together again.

Police Dogs And People

The President's Crime Commission along with a number of other things in its recent report came up with two conclusions we deem of major importance.

Termed "inutterable nonsense" by the commission's chairman, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach was the notion that the civil rights movement and its use of civil disobedience tactics had caused crime rates to spiral.

Origin of this false accusation can be traced to such rightwing segregationist groups as the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party. Disappointingly, it as even been parrotted by J. Edgar Hoover, who as longtime director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation surely knows better.

Secondly, the commission, while finding police dogs effective in burglary patrols and building areas, with good cause questions their use on street patrol in ghetto neighborhoods.

Credit for the bad image use of the dogs has in non-white neighborhoods must be laid to Eugene "Bull" Connor and the Birmingham police department.

The graphic picture of two Birmingham policemen holding a 16-year-old boy while the lad was being savagely attacked by a snarling canine is still vivid in the minds of millions of persons all over the world.

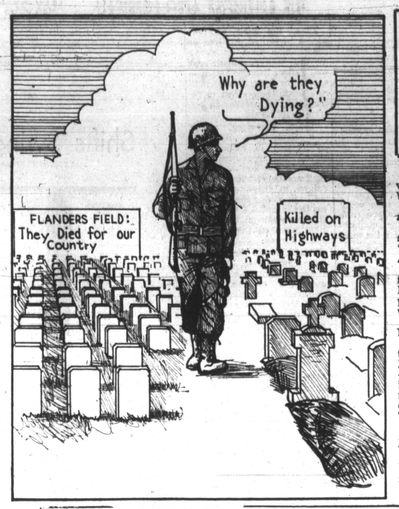
Deep resentment also stems from the fact most of the 200 cities which have police dogs make a practice of restricting their use to nonwhite neighborhoods.

Immediate abandonment of the widespread pratice of using these animals against people would go a long way toward solving the bad community relations problems of many police departments.

POETS' NOOK

Ivy covered dormitories, and serious
looking people.
Tell the story better than a dean
could.
And all of the campus, reeking with
refinement,
And your heart murmurs, "Hello You
All."
Our pride is in our classrooms, and
our creed,
And succeeding in the foremost
anticipation,
We came here in search of enlightenment.
Sincerely, we love you all.
We have a dear little school; you
may have heard,
But we have no teams to compete,
No cheer leaders to shout for "You
All",
Just an atmosphere, of scholarly improvement.
But one commencement day, we will
close the books,
And wander off to what the fates
might hold,
And take a final glimpse, of what had
become a part of us,
To mutter fondly, goodbye; You All".

PAUL D. McALLISTER



Pin-Point

'Sweetie' Throws A Swinging Party

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

That was a swinging — and kind of weird — party "Sweetie" threw Wednesday night.

No, Soul People, we are not talking about THAT kind of party.

To clear up any possible misunderstanding, let us say without delay that "Sweetie" is in reality M. William Adelson.

Some say he is mayor without portfolio. When Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin was governor, the same people said "Sweetie" was governor without portfolio.

We'll just say he's the mayor's Man Friday.

When it is considered, however, that "Sweetie" handles the bulk of Mr. McKeldin's touchy assignments — and some not so touchy — perhaps it is more accurate to say he's the mayor's Man Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, again.

After all no politician as successful as Mayor McKeldin is inclined to trust such matters as political patronage, appointments, heavyweight speech-writing, and back room conferences in the hands of anybody but a political pro.

The consensus is that when it comes to this area of operation "Sweetie" is a pro personified.

But back to the party.

More than nine hundred men — in black tie, yet — felt compelled to converge on the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel Wednesday.

Lest there are those among us who are prone to misread the sense in which the word "weird" is employed here, we hasten to explain that, too.

It was a weird party because as of this moment — we aren't exactly sure why it was held in the first place.

The program said: "First Annual Citizen's Award Dinner." Mr. Adelson was guest of honor.

While the filet mignon, French wine, and string music were a bit on the classy side, it is unlikely that 900 men from every conceivable corner of the political spectrum would spend more than four hours to see a millionaire lawyer get an award which never existed until Wednesday night.

At first impression we were almost willing to call it a Republican fund raising dinner (the tickets went for $20). We say almost because as soon as Gov. Spiro T. Agnew strolled in, so did such ranking Democrats as:

Attorney General Francis B. Burch, Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson, Thomas D'Alesandro III, and numerous other lesser lights in the Democratic Party hierarchy.

This theory was done further violence when it was recalled that "Sweetie" himself is a Democrat.

What of the prominence of Mr. McKeldin? But this was expected since his Man Friday was — on surface at least — the center point of attraction.

Following a bit of mental gymnastics we reconciled our suspicion and conceded the faint possibility that it was an honest to goodness tribute to "Sweetie."

That afterthought was also short-lived. Barely had we taken a sip of coffee before toastmaster City Solicitor Joseph Allen started sayings like:

"This is a unique dinner. It is not for fund raising; not for charity, and not the launching of a political career."

Even before we had a chance to buy or reject this line of logic, Mr. Allen threw another curve:

"If it's not political, why is Tommy (Mr. D'Alesandro) biting his nails?"

It should also be noted that while Messrs. Burch, and Goldstein shared the speaker's table with the governor, the mayor and ranking members of the judiciary, Mr. D'Alesandro was seated in the audience.

While Mr. Allen kept his dialogue flowing — sometimes funny, sometimes not so funny — we were treated to a review of the achievements of the once apparently awsome law firm of McKeldin, Smith, and Moylan.

It seemed for a while that anybody who is anybody — judges, mayors, governors, and the like — at one time another belonged to the firm.

• • •

OUR ATTENTION, however, was not allowed to linger on the achievements of the firm too long.

Gov. Agnew saw to that. When it came his term to praise "Sweetie," whom he described as a "creature of excesses — excessive consideration, practicality, kindness, loyalty, tolerance and affection" — the governor also dropped a political blockbuster:

"Many of you are here, because you are Bill's friends. Many others of you are here because you are afraid not to be."

Afraid of what? we thought for a moment.

There was no time to consider an answer because the governor had something else to say.

"If this were an election year (for him) I would not have come."

Then looking in the direction of Mr. D'Alesandro, Mr. Agnew added: "Tommy, I'm surprised that you are here."

That caused guffaws galore.

• • •

THEN CAME time for Mr. McKeldin to speak. He did absolutely nothing to clear away the mystery surrounding the real reason for the banquet.

He said when he first ran for mayor "Bill was not with me. If he had been I would have won." Then he went on:

"He was with me when I ran for governor the first time; he was with me the second time; and he was with me when I ran for mayor the last time."

Then Mr. McKeldin — as is his fashion — set of wild speculation with this gem:

"Now this is it."

Many read it to mean the mayor will not seek re-election. Others, remembering Gov. Agnew's blunt "Afraid not to" admission immediately interpreted it as formal notice that Mr. Adelson will be a candidate for mayor.

This theory was enhanced by an earlier speaker who pointed out that all of Mr. Adelson's former law partners have become judges, mayors, or governors and added: "But Bill is still young."

• • •

THE MORE sinister said the whole thing was a poorly camouflaged fund raiser for Mr. McKeldin's certain candidacy.

When a reporter asked the mayor to explain his "This is it," declaration, here is what he said:

"I don't hear any noise. I'm not hearing from anybody. Until I do, nobody is going to hear from me!"

That's the kind of party it was — swinging, but weird.

THE LEADER of a Boys' Club, making an educational survey, passed out questionnaires. He was puzzled to find that one fellow had checked "dropout" but had also filled in "name of school now attending." His puzzlement ceased, however when he took a second look. It said "Disco Tech" Catholic Digest—

THE PEOPLE SPEAK: 'Misplaced Emphasis'

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 old cliche, "the newspaper's important job is to inform," appropriately applies in your editorial dated April 29. You had reason to accept a statement from a lawyer who "confided that he was unable to employ a recent Carver graduate because she could not use an electric typewriter."

In a case such as this, and because of the need you should feel as a molder of public opinion, you should take the time to check facts which can be checked and make accurate reports to the public and refrain from printing statements which could deteriorate a situation in the public's eye which is not in that state of being.

"We only had standard typewriters,' the attorney quoted the disappointed job seeker as saying" is not the straight truth in this case and this could have been corroborated with a simple phone call, since I am sure it is your desire to report truth fairly and impartially.

You suggest that this, among other unfavorable conditions, should be corrected. May I suggest to you that this was "corrected" long before you published your editorial.

The students of the Business Department of Carver have had the good fortune of being exposed to the use of electric typewriters to the point of becoming familiar with them since 1958.

Electric typewriters have been in the department since before 1956 when I first came to Carver. We know that this is fact because of the arrangements made by us so that each of the senior typing students could have the familiarization period on the electric typewriters.

Would not your paper have done a finer service to the Baltimore population by serving to further inform it of some of the good that comes out of a vocational school in Baltimore — out of the Carver Vocational - Technical High School, if you please?

The stigma that remains attached to vocational education is trying to be erased. Pronouncements made by your editorial betray the cause for giving credence to those aspects of vocational education which have proved of extreme value in improving the abilities of our young people.

In fact, the good that our department has done in the past years has been eradicated to some extent by the erroneous statement made in your editorial.

We are not averse at all to your publishing information about the Carver Business Department; but we would caution you to come to a valid source and receive the information that would be factual and yet substantive in terms of what is actually being done and what has been achieved in the past few years.

I invite you to list for the citizens of Baltimore some of the achievements made by the teachers and students of the Carver Business Department. Check and note carefully the list of some of the places of business in the city which dare to hire the Carver business students who are not yet even graduates; these are our work-study students who can work at a regular wage and attend schools on alternate weeks.

Check also some of the outstanding records made by the students of the Business Department.

The majority of Business Education seniors at Carver has passed one or more civil service tests. Tests for city and state employment have also been passed by them.

Carver's equipment in Business Education is equal to that of any other school in Baltimore. In fact, our teacher of stenography ascribes some of her success in speed achievements to the use of the Electronic Futures Incorporated Stenographic Laboratory which is an innovation in presenting dictated materials to her classes.

Over $10,000 in new equipment which includes calculators, new electric typewriters and posting machines were delivered to the school this year.

Understand that our students, as well as other Carver students, come to us under higher entrance requirements than other high schools in the city.

These entrance standards are approved by the Board of Education and with this beginning along with the special training that they receive, many of them are graduated with skills which prepare them well to perform in entrance level business occupations.

We are quite proud that the students in our Business Department receive training in greater detail than some of the regular high school business students. This is made so through an interpretation of the Smith-Hughes Law which appoints length of study time in vocational education.

For those of us who are parents and citizens interested in the learnings and value of education and training of our children, this has good implications because it is through controlled situations which young people do a better job of learning. We feel it is far better than a part-time situation which so many of the Baltimore youngsters have to live with.

You are invited to come in and check our Business Department so that you may report to the citizens of Baltimore the very good conditions that exist here.

It is not a matter of being a braggadocio that I extend this invitation to you nor is it a matter of false pride that I feel our department is exceptionally good.

But I decry the unacceptable misinformation that you have received and published which would taint the department in which 250 Baltimore young people are learning how to be useful members of our society.

It would be an extreme disservice to them to let this gross inadequacy with all its implications go unrebuffed.

The colored population of Baltimore needs some bolstering in terms of its achievements; start by going to the roots looking for good information, and when it is found (as it would have been in this case), publish it for all to see, appreciate, and be proud of.

LLOYD M. ALSTON,
Department Head
Business Department
Carver High School

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our correspondent has reference to an editorial growing out of the "Bow Ribbon Incident" at Carver in which a young student was sent home and ordered to bring her mother to school before she was allowed to attend class.

(We are pleased that efforts have — and are still being — made to close the quality education gap between Carver and its sister school Mergenthaler.

(This gap triggered direct action by the Education Committee of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which sponsored tours of Mergenthaler for Carver students in order that they could see for themselves visible evidence of dual treatment.

(It is hoped that other departments at Carver have enjoyed the high degree of revitalization of which the Business Department head is justifiably proud. We accept his invitation to tour the "new" Carver.)

A Plan That Works

(Speech by Junius Griffin, public relations director, minorities division, Republican National Committee before the Republican National Committee's Seminar on Public Relations).

Last of two articles

We must convince Republican businessmen that communications with the colored market through colored oriented media is the surest way to establish "believability."

Today's colored person is not quickly convinced. He has learned to spend his dollars and his votes where he can open new doors of opportunity in employment and quality services. His mood is one of skepticism. His attitude is "show me."

Let's look at some of the characteristics of this $3-billion American colored market:

First of all, let's define what we mean by colored market. It is that group of consumers who are identifiable and have been set apart from the "mainstream" in many areas of American life, because of high visibility.

These are consumers who have never been allowed to identify with the dominant aspect of American life in any of the basic areas of human activity.

These are consumers who have been forced to think and respond as "outsiders" even in the market place.

Now that we have developed cooperation between Republican businessmen and colored publications, let's talk about the editorial situation.

If possible, always orient a colored newspaper release with an angle specifically of interest to its target audience.

Take time out to find a lead for your release that will appeal to colored readers, and nine times out of ten you will find that your release will be published.

Always send out releases on the appointments or accomplishments of colored Republicans, and it helps to have a photograph accompanying the release.

It is a reasonable assumption that most colored newspapers publish a disproportionate percentage of democratic party editorial matter. However, this would be an unfair blanket condemnation on the part of Republicans if we did not objectively ask ourselves why.

It is an open secret, first of all, that the Democrats use both the offices of the President and Vice-President to attract top colored publishers to their cause. We also cannot overlook the large number of colored Democrats holding prominent jobs in the administration and in democratically controlled state governments. If we are to reverse this trend, we must, first, utilize what we have, and then strive to do better. In this regard, I would suggest:

First, that we improve our techniques of attacking the Democrats on issues that involve the hopes and aspirations of colored people. We should not only concentrate on sending out news releases on Republican personalities who support issues identified with the colored struggle for equality, but we should learn the art of using Republican position papers on a variety of subjects. This provides factual information that colored readers can use to properly appraise issues.

We should also write background articles for the colored press on a variety of subjects, including the alleviation of poverty, equality in America, a Republican approach to the special needs of the aging, the rising cost of living, and even foreign affairs. This information, as most of you know, is easily obtainable from the Republican Coordinating Committee through the Public Relations Office of the National Committee.

In areas where you are able to hire paid staffers to handle public relations matters, it would be a good idea to hire a colored specialist on a full or part-time basis.

Thus far, I have talked to you only about the colored press, but you will find that there are some 200 radio stations throughout the nation beamed primarily to colored audiences. These stations can be utilized much in the same manner as colored newspapers and magazines. You should get to know colored newsmen, and in some cases the disc Jockeys on a personal basis.

The time is long past when we can afford to be timid about selling the Republican party in the colored community, and it is an almost impossible task to do the selling job without providing tangible examples which can convince readers of the colored press of the merits of our party programs and illustrate why he can find personal fulfillment through a political affiliation with us.

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 politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Youth loses appeal of car theft term

On Tuesday in Criminal Court, Tyrone G. Morton, 2400 block Druid Hill Ave., a Douglass High School sophomore, lost an appeal-from an 18-month Magistrate's court sentence for unauthorized use of a car.

Judge James A. Perrott upheld the lower court's decision and returned the 18-year-old youth to the Maryland Correctional Institute to spend the balance of the term which dated from Jan. 23.

Young Morton was accused of taking the red 2-door hardtop 1962 car of Greeley W. Hall, 7400 block 8th St. NW Washington the evening of Jan. 3.

Police report the vehicle was parked in the 1800 block Walbrook Ave. Officers arrested the youth after finding his French and English texts in the front seat of the car.

He fled, they told the court, after the car was parked in an alley near Pennsylvania Ave. and Laurens St. A companion was apprehended as he was leaving the front seat.

According to Mr. Morton, the young man who was in the car as a passenger picked him up after school that day.

He testified, "I thought the car was his."

Tried and convicted in Magistrate Court March 8, he was sent to the Maryland Correctional Institute where he filed the motion for the appeal to Criminal Court through his attorney Perry London.

TRAINING SPONSORS — Members of the sponsoring committee for the new secretarial training program sign papers to make deal official. Left to right: Frank J. Householder Jr., Yerby R. Holman, Dr. Harry Bard, and Dr. Furman Templeton.

Urban League launches secretary training unit

A training program to relieve the secretarial shortages is being launched by the Baltimore Urban League, the Baltimore and Ohio-Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Western Maryland railroads.

The free course of secretarial training will begin June 19 at Baltimore Junior College and will extend for 12 weeks.

Applications may be filed at the new Urban League Office, 1150 Mondawmin Concourse. Twenty-five students will be enrolled in this first course.

Any young lady, employed or unemployed, who can type at least 35 words per minute and take shorthand at the rate of 60 words per minute is eligible to apply.

INTENSIVE TRAINING in typing, shorthand, English, mathematics, and personal grooming will be offered.

The Secretarial Refresher Course is designed to upgrade under-employed and under-trained clerks and stenographers who do not now qualify for the better-paying secretarial jobs available today.

• • •

TUITION, INSTRUCTIONAL materials, and carfare will be paid by the sponsors.

Similar programs have proved successful in other cities, Dr. Furman L. Templeton, Urban League Director, said.

The sponsoring committee for this first Baltimore effort includes Dr. Templeton, Arthur D. Weddington also of the Urban League; Frank J. Householder Jr., B and O-C and O Railroad; Yerby R. Holman, Western Maryland Railroad; and Dr. Harry Bard, Dr. William Lockwood and Herman Westerberg, Baltimore Junior College.

Mr. Weddington will serve as program coordinator.

Eney, Birch at judges' meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the Maryland Judicial Conference of Judges of Courts of Limited Jurisdiction is in session at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, May 26.

H. Vernon Eney, chairman of the Constitutional Convention Commission, address the conference Thursday.

The address was followed by panel discussions on civil, criminal and traffic law.

Attorney General Francis B. Burch is today's speaker.

TODAY thru SATURDAY

two Guys

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

2nd BIG WEEK

MISSES' JAMAICA SETS

FROM A BETTER MAKER

2.33

Choose from a host of styles in 2-pc. sets: rib ticklers, nautical effects, matching mini prints and more. Sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S BETTER MAKERS SHIRT JACS AND INNER-OUTER STYLING

Desirable California shirt jackets, luxurious press free nylon tricots. Silk shorting panels, woven cotton fronts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.99

YOUR CHOICE 3.99 EA.

MEN'S FAMOUS BLUE BELL PERMANENT PRESS WALK SHORTS

65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton in solid colors. 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% combed cottons in baby cords. Assorted colors. Sizes 28 to 42.

3.99

MEN'S REVERSIBLE ZIPPER JACKETS 4.66

Bay City woven plaids reversing to solid cotton poplins, zipper front, 2 slash pockets, Barracuda collar, button adjustable cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S RAIN & SHINE ALL WEATHER COATS 8.66

Smartly styled in single breasted fly front model, 2 slash pockets, water repellent. Can easily convert with zip out liner. Tan, black, olive. Shorts, regs., longs.

MEN'S TROPICAL LIGHTWEIGHT SPORT COATS $11

...nds of Dacron®, Arnel®, linens, seersuckers and other cool fabrics. 2 and 3 button models, finely tailored with many quality features. Solids, seersuckers, stripes, checks, plaids. Shorts, Regs., Longs.

DYNEL "FALLS" SPECIALLY PRICED 13.99

THE NEWEST OF THE NEW

THE PETITE SHORT FALL THE LONG FALL

The fullest, richest, most luxurious ever. These truly beautiful "falls" are the very finest quality and workmanship! Be ready for the season with our incomparable "fall" at this unbelievably low price!

MILLINERY DEPT.

GIRLS' SWIM WEAR 2.17

One & two piece styles. Prints, solids, and novelties. Stretch & cotton combinations. Assorted Summer shades. Sizes 3 to 6x.

GIRLS' SUN DRESSES 1.68

Stripes, plaids & prints. Many permanent press in the group, tie & button shoulder styles. Summer shades. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

INFANTS' PAMPERS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BY PROCTER AND GAMBLE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

No plastic pants needed. Individually boxed.

DAYTIME 30's 1.69 OVERNIGHT 15 — .89

DAYTIME 15 — .89 NEW BORN 30's 1.49

two Guys

DUNDALK MERRITT BLVD. & GERMAN HILL RD.

BALTIMORE 2401 BELAIR RD.

GLEN BURNIE 6th AVE. & RITCHIE HWY.

Open Daily And Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

COMMUNITY CCP CHARGE-PLAN