"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of hate and bitterness"—MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Baltimore Afro-American

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

Governor Mandel

A new captain took the helm of the Maryland Ship of State Tuesday.

Were it not for the considerably uncertain state of the state we would have no difficulty in predicting a promising two-year voyage for Maryland's new Chief Executive.

Fact is, however, these uncertainties — chiefly fiscal — exist, and the task facing Gov. Marvin Mandel will be somewhat less than easy.

In view of the fact that Marylanders, in a questionable burst of wisdom, rejected a sound plan to insure an orderly transfer of the reins of government, we are still fortunate.

The new governor could have been a man devoid of a working knowledge of the multitude and dimensions of Maryland's problems.

Under such conditions the most that citizens could have hoped for over the next two years would have been a period of groping experimentation and indecision.

We are fortunate that few men in state government are more conversant on the affairs of Maryland than Gov. Mandel.

It is the opinion of many that the 48-year-old Chief Executive has no peers in legislative technique.

As Speaker of the House for six years, he demonstrated an uncanny ability in motivating a diversified body of lawmakers to do what had to be done.

Mr. Mandel describes himself as "a relatively quiet man prone to working to solve problems rather than talking them to death."

This is encouraging because if Maryland will need anything over the next two years, it will be action rather than talk.

The orderly ascendency of Mr. Mandel to the Governor's Mansion is appropriately typical of the Mandel manner.

Underneath this easy-going exterior, however, breathes a confident executive who has a good idea of where he is going and how he's going to get there.

Especially important, in our judgment, is Mr. Mandel's early showing of compassion for the aged and ill by restoring Medicaid coverage, which was recently and unwisely cut off by his predecessor.

Also moving into the Governor's Mansion, along with his ever-present pipe, is a bit of welcome history. He is this state's first governor of the Jewish Faith.

From where we sit this is a valuable asset in that it enhances his understanding of and appreciation for the problems which afflict minority groups.

Overriding all these considerations, however, is a firm resolve with which Gov. Mandel assumed the mantle of leadership.

He made it crystal clear that he does not regard his role as caretaker for an interim governorship.

"Let there be no mistake," he assured Marylanders, "I will govern."

We believe he will.

We bid him God-speed as he guides this state and its people for the next two years.

The Provident Dream

A structure of steel and concrete is rising on a recently-cultivated slice of ground that forms a triangle at Liberty Heights Ave. and Reisterstown Rd.

It is scheduled for completion in 1970 and will be known as the New Provident Hospital.

The usual impersonal coldness that most such structures assume once they are completed will be a longtime coming for the New Provident.

It will be forestalled by the blanket of humaneness that has been wrapped around the mercy station for more years than most of us care to remember.

The New Provident will also remain more than a modern complex housing the latest advances of medical science because it will stand as a monument to dreams long dreamed by men and women who have worked tirelessly to heal the pains of body and spirits of thousands, and prolong the life of the poor and have-nots.

A New Provident has been a long time coming, just as the current Division St. site was when the facility moved from its original quarters on West Biddle St.

As inspiring part of the Provident story is the rugged determination of its staff to perform in spite of bitter disappointments and crippling handicaps.

While the physical side of Provident is being brought up to the demands of today, there is no neglect of its human side.

A case is point is the recent inauguration of the Coronary Care Unit, where medical experts, under the direction of heart specialist, Dr. Elijah Saunders, have forestalled certain death for victims of heart diseases.

They are doing it under incredible physical conditions in the old plant.

While physical facilities leave much to be desired, however, there is no shortage of skill, courage, and determination within the Provident family.

The same can be said of its supporters who have and will continue to support it.

When the new plant rises on Liberty Heights Ave., it will serve as a beacon of hope for the ill, aged, and infirm.

That is as it should be because that's what Provident is all about — people.

Trial By 'Peers'

Suit has been filed in what may become a landmark case on jury composition in Baltimore. The suit, in Federal District Court, sets somewhat of a precedent in that it sues judges themselves — the 20 who sit on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City — and the jury commissioner.

Brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, the suit in essence is meant to assure that a defendant receives a trial by his "peers."

The suit has two main arguments: that the juries are "stacked" in favor of whites and that they are weighted in favor of richer and thus more conservative citizens.

The statistics compiled on some 2,500 jurors illustrate the point of the arguments.

Analyzed by Prof. Robert Loevy, formerly of the Department of Political Science at Goucher College, the statistics show:

That only eight percent of the jurors accepted come from areas with 90-100 percent of the black population of the city, though these areas account for fully 21.1 percent of the population.

That 70 percent of the jurors come from areas listed "100 percent white" though these areas account for 49 percent of the population.

So much for the balance in favor of whites.

Loevy also shows that:

Less than 10 percent of the jurors live in census tracts with median income in the $3,000-$5,000 range, though these neighborhoods include one-third of the population.

Conversely, relatively well-to-do folks in areas with median income of $7,000-$9,000 account for nearly half of the jurors, though composing only 16.7 percent of the population.

The suit argues that this imbalance is purposeful on the part of the jury commissioner, who, it is argued, is allowed by the procedures presently followed much freedom of choice in accepting or rejecting of prospective jurors.

If the jury is not composed of one's peers, it is not a "fair" trial under Constitutional requirements. And the imbalance in favor of whites with relatively high incomes assures that a black defendant with a low income is not being tried by his peers.

Plaintiffs in the landmark suit are four black defendants and four whites.

The recent amendment to the suit is aimed at the newly-enacted codification of present procedures which had heretofore been only customary — the procedures are kept, but now in the form of law.

Stated in one section is that no person shall be rejected from jury duty for reason of color, race, creed, national origin and all the rest, but other sections insure that this will be the case.

As an added insult, law, as well as prior city ordinance states that no person under 25 shall be accepted as a juror, thus creating an imbalance in favor of older folks with more conservative voting habits. Median age in the U.S. at present is 27.

If the ACLU wins its case, well supported with the facts, more than one minority group will be assured of fair trial by "peers."

Winners All

The AFRO's Favorite Minister Contest draws to a close next week. The final ballots are due Wednesday.

The race has been a vigorous one, with many congregations waging warm and exciting campaigns for their pastors.

Winners will be announced in next Friday's AFRO, but at this point the newspaper wants to issue a sincere note of congratulations to all the ministers who participated. In a real sense, all the ministers are winners. The confidence and joyful organization and the interest shown in each church should make each pastor proud.

The congregations' work during the campaign makes each minister a winner.

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

A New Captain

Our Readers Say:

Support For Gibson

Dear AFRO:

The mayor has appointed Larry Gibson to the Board of School Commissioners. A young man of promise and ability who happens to be black has agreed to take on an important but exhausting and thankless job.

A strange alliance of councilmen has interposed itself between the mayor's appointment and confirmation. So soon after the black and liberal communities' disillusionment at the Council's refusal to confirm Walter Carter as chairman of the Community Action Agency, rejection of Mr. Gibson's nomination would be a bitter pill indeed.

My own brief experience as a consultant to the Board of School Commissioners persuades me that inclusion on the Board of a bright and vigorous young black lawyer will be salutary.

Objections have been raised to Mr. Gibson's youth and single status. But Mr. Gibson's recent training as a Columbia law student, and a clerk to a federal judge compensates adequately for his youth.

Further, his recent participation as a student in Baltimore's public schools will bring insight to the Board's work that more than offsets his single status and lack of schooaged children.

Unless adequate and non-discriminatory reasons can be found to refuse Mr. Gibson his post, the Council should confirm the mayor's appointment immediately.

SANFORD JAY ROSEN,
Chairman,
American Civil Liberties
Union of Maryland

Disputes TV Pictures

Dear AFRO:

On January 3, 1969, a meeting was held with the children of Harlem Park in the Harlem Park Recreation Center. The purpose of the meeting was to listen to and hear from the children, their ideas, thoughts and suggestions about how they thought the community could be improved and how they thought that they could be involved in carrying out their ideas.

During the course of the meeting, a photographer appeared, and without any explanation to the group, began taking pictures. Since the person with him was identified as Ann Bisnop of WJZ-TV, the group assumed that the picture taking was in connection with a human interest story, related to the purpose of the meeting.

Later, on WJZ-TV, 6:00 p.m. news, the pictures were shown in connection with the Youth Coalition endorsing Mr. Gibson for the School Board position.

The purpose of this letter is to inform the parents, of the children who were present at the meeting, that the children were not involved in endorsing anybody for anything. Also, the adult group that was responsible for setting up the meeting wishes to apologize to the children for the exploited use that was made of the pictures. How those pictures were ever connected with the Youth Coalition, puzzles us.

If the children appeared animated and enthused, it was related to the interest that the meeting generated.

(MISS) PEARL MOULTON,
President, Harlem Park
Neighborhood Council

Patuxent Alarm

Dear AFRO:

In behalf of some of the inmates here at Patuxent Institution, the minority population of which consists of Afro-Americans, "the colored or black population," I would like to make it known that conditions exist here that leave cause for alarm and much concern.

The minority segment of this establishment expresses grave concern and anxieties due to the fact that they are and heretofore have been denied equal representation tantamount to denial of equal protection of the law.

The two major concerns are:

(1) There are no Afro-American or colored psychiatrists, "born and raised in these United States" who could understand the problems much better because they would be more familiar with the plight of the Afro-American.

(2) There are no Afro-American, colored or black people situated in the Vocational Shop areas as instructors, and also certain jobs here also do not contain members of the minority segment either as instructors or inmate working personnel.

The main purpose of these bits of information is to bring into public awareness these conditions that exist here at Patuxent and have been for sometime, with no sign of these conditions ever changing.

Another purpose of these writings is to bring to the attention of the public the plight of the black man here at Patuxent in peaceful pursuit of redress of grievence in fervent hope that such conditions not be overlooked or condoned but alleviated or eliminated to such a degree that equal representation and opportunities be granted open and fully to all that resides here.

"The Black Men of Patuxent"
(Name Withheld)

Help All Year

Dear AFRO:

I am writing this to ridicule you because I believe if you and all the co-workers in the AFRO Charities knew better you would do different.

You know, Jesus says be not ignorant. Then again it says, if a man wants to be ignorant let him be. It pays us to seek to do the things that will be blessed by Jesus.

It's a great idea to help the poor, but not to wait until December 25. Many of them need to be taught how to live the other part of the year.

Like the blind woman that had 11 children and her husband had been dead so long.

Someone needs to look after her, so men will not take advantage of her and her daughters to make their poverty worse.

The best way to help the poor is to train them to be self supporting because many times it comes up in them from parents to look for a handout.

I do believe in giving to a good cause, not this Christmas business which is the trick of Satan. The poor people need to know who Jesus is by helping them all through the year to go to church and learn of Him, and there won't be so much distress in the home.

MRS. L. R.

Medicaid Thanks

Dear AFRO:

My name is Mrs. Geraldine Flanagan, the mother of ten children. I am one of the hundreds of people cut off Medicaid. I have been trying to get back on Medicaid for 10 months. I told my caseworker several times how much Medicaid means to my family.

I really thought no one cared what happened to poor people in the inner city of Baltimore. But after I heard Gov. Mandel's speech, it seems that after all, we were heard.

We had a dream hoping that very soon that dream would come true, and many thanks to Gov. Mandel.

Gov. Mandel, all the people who were dropped off Medicaid, black and white, thank you very much for the wonderful hope you have given us in the inner city of Baltimore. Many thanks

MRS. GERALDINE FLANAGAN

Costs Going Up

Dear AFRO:

I've earned $1.50 an hour for the past two years. I get 30 cents a day when wages go to $1.60 next month — goodie!

Today, I was informed by my employer, my take home pay would be $49.81 — Social Security has gone up — goodie!

Well now, in the past two years, prices have gone up three times here (because of higher wages etc.). My rent has been raised, transportation has also risen heaven knows how many times and still $1.50 an hour. When will someone realize that none of these things help poor people. Just walking in a grocery store is almost a week's wages. When I mentioned that no one can care for a family (rent, food, transportation, clothing, medicine if needed and dental care, or insurances — these are necessities) with only $40, his answer was, "Well, I guess people will get set out doors." Then I was told, of course, minimum wages would be $1.60 next month and I'd get $4 more. Eighteen miles a day I travel to and from work at a cost of $1.10 per day for five days — $5.60 for transportation or more. There are other costs also which I needn't mention here.

The thing that hurts most: Not only do I produce three times what I take home, I have been maneuvered into clerking also (two jobs in one saves the Man money). Yes, I am going to leave. It's costing me to work out here and no longer profitable. I pay my own salary really and also the youngster's (who is working with me.) A standard minimum wage should be at least $2 per hour. Everything goes up except the wages of the poor masses — and then they talk of inflation. Why do prices rise when wages actually do not? This gouging must stop and also the business of making one employee serve in the capacity of two employees.

A WORKER

Perspective

My Friend, Stupid

By DAVID E. SLOAN

We call my friend, Stupid, by that name as a term of endearment — something like Don Rickles calls the people he likes "Dummy." And Stupid, despite his general resistance to subtle ideas, somehow understands that we love him notwithstanding the name we gave him.

Since Stupid does not usually possess definite information about things, he usually lives in a comfortable state of bliss while absolutely fearful events are popping off around him.

Imagine, then, my amazement when recently Stupid came up to me and said, "Man, you know I'm scared!"

"You are, Stupid? What frightens you? Tell me. Maybe I can help."

"Well, you know what those three astronauts found out just before Christmas. They discovered the Earth from the Moon looks just about like the Moon does from Earth.

"And I hear the gravy around the Moon has got so thin that everybody who used to live there has fallen off — just drifted away."

• • •

"Pardon me, Stupid. Did I hear you say the gravy around the Moon has thinned?"

"Yes. You know, the stuff you can't see that keeps you pasted down to where you live.

"It's still real thick around Earth — makes a man feel like he weighs 200 pounds. It's so thin around the Moon the same man would feel like only 50 pounds.

"And that's what I'm scared of. If gravy can get thin enough around the Moon to let people fall off, what's to keep it from thinning out around Earth? What's to stop us from just falling off on out there into Space?"

There was genuine terror in the eyes of my friend as he waited for my reply.

"Stupid," I began, "the element that locks Man to his planet is not gravy. It's gravity. And even though it is a kind of retaining soup, in the universal order of things that element is not going to become thin. The speed and motion of Earth has something to do with its intensity, just as the speed and motion of the Moon determines the gravitational pull for that planet."

"Huh?" Stupid interrupted.

• • •

"Never mind, my friend," I solaced, "just don't worry about falling off the Earth. God has a pantryful of thickening, and everytime he sees our gravy thinning out he pours some more thickening in.

"People on the Moon probably rejected God's teachings long ago," I continued, warming to the challenge, "and he refused to put any more thickening into their gravy."

"A pantryful, huh?" Stupid repeated in wonderment. "And I guess he's got a mighty big pantry. Gee! Thanks. Now I don't have to be scared anymore."

"See you later, Stupid," I said, as I reached up a finger to stir the thick gravy (pardon me) gravity a bit.

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature 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.

POET'S NOOK

Love Child

She was from across the tracks,
From the other side of town,
People offered me the facts
But nothing seemed to astound.
She's a poor girl, they said;
Who was nearly without means,
And a wanderers life her father leads
On trucks, and ships, and trains.
Just think of your social class;
She's far from an aristocrat
But just looking at this pretty lass,
I wasn't worried about that.
So from a shanty she came,
Just looking for the right place,
And I never learned to dream
Until I saw her face.
But she had a wealth of pride,
That heightened her five-foot stance,
And a view of her at my side
Gave you a preview of heaven in advance;
And a symphony to cause your heart to dance.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Poetic Note On Gibson

Dear AFRO:

The recent absurd argument against Mr. Gibson's appointment to the Board of Education has caused me to write the enclosed item.

I can only say that this controversy tends only to indicate our Board of Education needs all the talent it can get from whatever source:

He is too young!
Too young young for what?
For daring to think a civil thought,
Or committing acts as men are taught?
Too young to hope for a world at peace;
For human love without surcease?
Too young to hurt with a neighbor's wounds?
Too young to die for the picayune?
He is too young!
Too young for what?
For grimey grovelling in the same old rut?
Too young to bow and scrape his knees
In bland numb reverence to civic-robe ease?
Too young to aim and adjust his sight
Above the expedient toward the right?
He is too young
To possess the past
Of defilement of principle and lofty chaste,
Which dredge the secret extortive lakes
That drown all thoughts of the virtuous mind
In a fetid wallow for fatted swine
He is too young
With sinless mind
And tensed and primed for righting wrong:
Too young and lithe and full of dreams
of sterling love and placid streams.
Too young to accept an expedient best
As a fitting stead for genuine quest.
He is too young
And yea, too fair
For Morphean ease bare stripped of care,
For languid effort in communal behalf.
For demeaning or exploiting honest craft,
For relishing the flavor of the double-cross
In life's eternal pitch-and-toss.
Is he too young
To know right from wrong?
Too young to treasure the meadow-bird's song;
Too young to dream the challenging dream;
To follow their journey as the trout swim upstream?
Is he too young to know the wheat from the chaff;
To shepherd the future of the tear and the laugh.
He is too young!
"For what," one must say.
For weaving the cloth of the civilized day?
For challenging the event of favor and adverse
And meeting the hundredth as if it were first;
For rejoicing with his fellows and crying when they cry;
For rising to their heights and dying when they die?
Is he really too young
Or his critics so old
That they fear the agility of the challenging young soul?
Do they fear his ineptness to strive and to cope
Or his young perserverance and unalterable hope?
Would they withhold the mace from the fuzzy-cheek youth
To spite his concern for justice and truth?
Is he too young
Or his detractors too old?
Does a thought have no value save on age-brittled scroll?
Is there no good which is new or new which is good?
Is energy and warmth unique to old wood?
Or do the deriders with venoms unsweet
Shield the inertia of dead leaden feet?
Is he too young
Or are traditions too old
Where meritories vision is left in the cold
For lack of emission from a properly aged brain
Hinged on a body of arthritic pain
But sprung from a mind which can laugh and can cry,
Neither too old for growth nor too young to die?
Is he too young
Who with a mantle so clean
That no critic can find a flaw to demean
Save the shiny raw newness of woof and of braid,
Unsullied by Chartist or Royalist raid?
Or is he blessed who has fed to no tongue
No viler blame than his being too young?
One is never too young
When brotherly love
Provides him the thrust or gentlest kind shove
Toward civilized purpose, tolerance and peace,
Or merciful shelter from storm and from beast.
Still, it has been tested and proved manyfold
The disparagement of youth is reserved for the old.

DR. ERNEST O. BROWN

Daniel Comegys returns to Austria

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Glowing from a highly successful concert in the elegant Orchestra Hall, of Chicago, Daniel Comegys, native Baltimore baritone, accompanied by his wife and two children, spent some time this month visiting relatives here before returning to Austria.

Chicago critics were enthusiastic in their appraisal of his voice, musicianship and stage presence. With John Cobb at the piano, his concert included art songs by Stradella, Caldara, Haydn, Schubert, Wolf and Faure.

Under the management of Allied Arts, Comegys is booked for an extensive American tour next year, including Baltimore (at the Lyric), Cincinnati, Atlanta and Houston.

During his six years abroad, the 29-year-old lyric baritone has studied with Boulanger, Bernac, Weber and Georges Muller. Last summer he did two months of intensive study with the famous accompanist, Gerald Moore.

This summer he will continue with concentrated work on the Schubert leider with Dr. Moore in London and Stockholm.

After graduating from Morgan State College, Comegys studied with Roland Hayes, whom he visited after his mid-west concert.

A product of Baltimore public schools, his early vocal instruction was with Mrs. Ruth McAbee, coaching later with Robert E. Anderson.

• • •

Last summer Daniel Comegys sang spirituals and compositions by the American composer, Samuel Barber at the summer palace of the president of Austria. The occasion was the opening of the diplomatic training school near Salzburg.

The singer is enthusiastic about opportunities in Europe for black musicians, not only to study but to engage in a professional livelihood.

"Since the orchestras, operas and other projects are in continuous activity around the year, there is work from Sept. 1 through June, after which come the summer festivals," he said.

Comegys stressed the fact that talent and training are the requisites and that racial prejudice does not enter the picture. "Allen Evans," he added, "is the first black American male to become a regular member of an operatic company singing the top roles, rather than as a guest performer."

He added, "Roles in oratorios and masses are open for the prepared and capable, although the European pay scale is lower than the American one."

Since there is an American church in practically every European city, soloists and choristers are in demand also.

Pretty Mrs. Elaine Comegys, who is proud of her husband's accomplishments, displayed an interesting album of pictures taken at the Chicago concert and also in Austria.

Six-year-old Danielle is studying music at the world famous Orff school in Austria, where her father sang recently for the birthday of Carl Orff, the founder.

Marc Solomon, now three, will enroll later, beginning with rhythms, then graduating to the recorder.

• • •

Calendar: Sunday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Peabody concert hall, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre in the opera, "The Magic Flute" sponsored by Young Audiences (Music-for-Series) for benefit of concerts in local schools.

Sunday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Shriver Hall, the Johns Hopkins University, "Music from Marlboro."

Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Peabody Concert Hall, the Candlelight Concert, "New Faces at the Peabody," with music by Earle Brown and Richard F. Goldman, contemporary composers.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, the Baltimore Symphony, Antonio Janigro, guest conductor, and Gary Karr, bass violinist.

Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, Saturday Pop, Baltimore Symphony concert featuring vocal and orchestral music by Verdi and Wagner.

• • •

Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 p.m. at Mt. St. Agnes College, Mt. Washington, the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze, with Gisella Bigeri, solo pianist.

Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3:30 p.m. at Payne Memorial AME Chuch, Madison Ave. and Laurens St. Gladys Goodwyn, mezzo soprano with William G. Meridith Birche Jr. at the piano, sponsored by the Women's Day Committee, Mrs. Julia Connor, chairman.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
of Members of the
ADVANCE FEDERAL and LOAN ASSOC.

Annual meeting of the members of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association, 1611 N. North Ave., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday evening, January 15, 1969 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. ADVANCE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.

THEODORE R. BROWN
Secretary

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Ivan Allen, mayor

FROM PAGE 1

TO NEW POST — George W. Collins, AFRO assistant managing editor assigned to Baltimore, has resigned effective today, (Friday), to accept a post with a major network. He has distinguished himself as reporter, columnist and editor at the AFRO for the past 18 years. No successor has been named.

beating then Pickrick restaurant owner Lester G. Maddox, now Georgia's Democratic Governor, has been credited with making Atlanta a model for the South and much of the nation in race relations during his two terms.

"In the past, it has been the practice to put prejudice above progress," said Allen, under whose leadership Atlanta has grown at an unprecendented rate in almost every area, business, cultural activities, community relations, even sports.

In race relations, he said Monday, the city has made progress in nearly every area, except for the public schools, which remain tokenly desegregated.

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JR. BOYS' ALL WEATHER SNOWSUITS
MARK DOWN CLEARANCE!
Zipper front jacket, 2 pockets, attached 3 piece hood. 100% rubber inner shell, quilted liner, matched to suspender downhill ski pants, bib front, zipper bottoms. Navy, light blue, brown. Sizes 3 to 7.
$6

GIRLS' BETTER MAKERS' JACKETS AND SNOWSUITS
100% nylon in 2-tone solid, prints or combinations. Reversible ski jackets, vinyls and novelties. Snowsuit sizes 3-6X, jacket sizes 3-6X, 7-14.
$6 EACH

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
Long sleeves, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Plaids or solids in moderate spread or button down collar. Sizes S, M, L.
$2

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
Jayshire Prep, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Soil release, regular and button down collars. Ginghams and solids. Sizes 6 to 18.
2 FOR $3

MISSES' LONG SLEEVE OXFORD SHIRTS
Tailored shirts in Bermuda and button down necklines. Wash and wear fabrics in solids or prints. Sizes 30 to 38.
2 FOR $3 OR 1.79 EA.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS
No ironing! Ivy with belt loops and cuffs. Continental side tab, hemmed bottoms. Assorted colors. Sizes 28 to 42.
2 FOR $9

MISSES' & GIRLS' FAMOUS MAVERICK CORDUROY JEANS BY BLUE BELL®
This brand nationally advertised in "Look" and "Seventeen" at $5 and $6. These fashionable 14 wale 100% cotton corduroy jeans are available in printed colors of blue, orange and loden.
GIRLS'—in sizes 7-14. Manufacturer's suggested retail price $5, our regular low discount price 3.97 ....
MISSES'—in sizes 8-18. Manufacturer's suggested retail price $6, our regular low discount price 4.97 ....
$2 $3

GIRLS' SLACKS and TOPS
YOUR CHOICE
100% cotton double knit tops, turtleneck styles. 100% cotton corduroy slacks, many with pockets or zippers. Sizes 3-14.
$1 EA.

two Guys
TOWSON — JOPPA RD. & GOUCHER BLVD. Open Daily & Sat. 9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.
DUNDALK — MERRITT BLVD. & GERMAN HILL RD. Open Daily & Sat. 9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.
BALTIMORE — 2401 BELAIR RD. Open Daily & Sat. 9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.
GLEN BURNIE — 6th AVE. & RITCHIE HIGHWAY Open Daily & Sat. 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
COMMUNITY CCP CHARGE PLAN