summer sale of misses' and women's dresses $13.90

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Here, just two from a great collection of easy-care polyester and triacetate knits designed t put fashion a-plenty into your summer living. . .and priced to give you a wardrobe of many looks, (if you're smart enough to buy yourself several). Pack 'em and take 'em on vacation! They keep their cool, and yours, too, by staying fresh and wrinkle-free. Sizes 10-18. Shown: A—Shamrock print style with a flattering bow at the neckline. Have it in pink or soft yellow. B—The monotone print dress—a cool summer look in predominantly black, brown or navy. Saratoga Dresses—all stores

Jersey prints in B'Tween sizes $13.90

Here, two from a group of cool triacetate jersey prints, fashioned to fit and flatter you who are 5'5" and under. You'll love their fresh ways, and even more, you'll love their tiny price. So much fashion for so little money! B'Tween sizes 14½-22½. Shown: C—White collar monotone print in a belted coatdress; travel-happy classic dark shades. D—Bold chain-printed style with solid detailing on sleeves and neck; in summer hues. Saratoga Dresses—all stores

HUTZLER'S

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SECRET GRAVES dedication last week witnessed present on the scene Troy Brailey who requested memorials to the Hagerstown inmates buried there, and state corrections officials, (Center), Jamer McCalley, deputy to Commissioner James Jordan and Gerald A. Keller, superintendent of the Hagerstown Institution. All including Commissioner Jordan, are credited with beautification of the cemetery and plasement of tombstones.

BEST MEDICINE

Job program cures one youth's blues

By BILL RHODEN

Eight years ago, Lonnie Delmar Howard's life was going no where at a very swift pace. And the three miles he walked to Douglass High School became longer and more frustrating every day.

After 3½-years of long walks, limited funds and little academic future, Lonnie decided to excommunicate himself from the Baltimore Public School system.

He dropped out.

• • •

"I just got bored "reminisced Howard, "it's as simple as that.

"Things were really trying. I didn't have the funds and in addition to that, we were doing things in class that I considered remedial; It just didn't stimulate me to the point where I wanted to continue walking those three miles!"

• • •

After joining the national guard in 1964, an 18-year-old Howard still found himself feeling empty and restless. That's when his mother, suggested Job Corps as a possible answer to his problem.

"She was reading the AFRO, as a matter-of-fact," he recalled, "and suggested I go to Job Corps. So I went to see Mrs. Marion Pines," (who, at that time, was the director of the program).

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Lonnie admits that he was not overly enthused about the idea initially, but as the saying goes, "something is better than nothing," so he acted on the idea.

"First of all, it was something different and it represented a way up from where I was."

In February 1965, Howard, along with other Job Corps recruits, left for Camp Kitner, N.J., to begin their training program and hopefully begin a new rewarding existence.

All of the pieces didn't fit in at once, but the puzzle was slowly being solved.

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"Certainly, it was an answer," says Howard. "it solved most of my problems at that stage. It also provided me with opportunity and kept me from giving up."

Lonnie returned from the camp in August 1965 and was recruited for a federally funded Capitol Project, a program for Job Corps elite which provided on the job training and provided Howard with an opportunity to study computer programming.

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Still searching, however, Howard felt as though his job corps background had given him enough strength to venture out on his own, so he left the computer program.

After earning his high school equivalency diploma in 1965, Lonnie enrolled at Morgan State College and was one of the 934 students who graduated there last Sunday. He received a B.S. degree in psychology and mathematics.

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A computer programer since May 1968, Howard hopes to enroll in a law school next fall, or sometime in the near future.

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So ends the story of Lonnie Howard, or rather, so begins the story of Lonnie Howard.

"I was grasping the last rung of the ladder and if this didn't work, I'd have had it. I got new hope through Job Corps without it, I seriously doubt that I'd be where I am now."

Guess who's hanging out with I.W. Harper?

James Johnson, one of Baltimore's fly people.

The "Hip Set" digs James' style—which he shows best by the bourbon he drinks. I. W. Harper, the in-crowd pleaser.

In Baltimore, bourbon *is* Harper.

86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. I. W. Harper Distilling Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

In Calvert County

By Melvina Edwards

Miss Nary (Siss) Wilis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wills of Plum Point was in a car accident but escaped with minor injury. She was treated at Calvert County Hospital.

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Mrs. Edna Holland is improved. She was released from Calvert County Hospital.

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Carroll Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Chesapeake Beach, has returned home.

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Michael Wills, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wills of Huntingtown, will enter Hopkins Hospital this month for surgery. He is the godchild of this columnist.

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Mrs. Doris W. Tyler of Huntingtown will present "The Ten Commandments" today (Friday) at 8 p.m. at Peters Church. The Rev. Charles N. Bourne is pastor.

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The Rev. and Mrs. William (Melvina) Edwards were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown in Dunkirk, Md.

Mr. Walter and Mrs. Winifred Spriggs, will leave for Jamaica in a few days.

Housing program group angry over funds freeze

Even though a few projects have been reinstated and limited rehabilitation funds released, most of Baltimore's housing programs are still in deep freeze because of federal actions, the Maryland Ad Hoc Committee for Continuing Housing Programs told the AFRO.

Committee Chairman Lucille Gorham and Stuart Wechsler urged that area residents continue to write congressmen, senators, officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the President and Vice President to express their concern.

The freeze on subsidized housing, established in January, earlier affected 4300 dwelling units planned by Baltimore's Department of Housing and Community Development.

The federal government first removed 521 units of housing for the elderly from the freeze, then reinstated 496 units in four moderate-income developments.

"But that still leaves 3,283 dwelling units in limbo, and until the moratorium is lifted, there can be no action on them," Mr. Wechsler notes.

"In addition, the funds provided thus far for rehabilitation loans are not providing the assistance so badly needed in many urban renewal areas. Public housing operations are in jeopardy because subsidies, which Congress told HUD to pay, are not being paid."

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Mr. Wechsler and Mrs. Gorham said that the committee will, in addition to promoting letter-writing, do these things:

1. Study the impact of FHA-insured financing in Baltimore, and specifically devote its efforts to subsidized home-ownership and rental programs, rehabilitation loans, and rehabilitation grants.

2. Study the progress of the newly-created Maryland Housing Fund.

3. Encourage continued urban renewal, with emphasis upon rehabilitation.

4. Underscore the importance of public housing as a vital housing asset.

5. Conduct research on new means of financing housing.

In a few other cities, problems have developed in either renewal or public housing. But Baltimore's well-working programs, and those of other successful cities, have been curtailed along with those experiencing difficulty.

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Carefree fabrics in an assortment of solids and fancy prints. S-M-L-XL, 14½ to 17. REG. 2.84
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Great fit and comfort are yours in these smartly styled flare leg slacks. Sizes 28-40. REG. 7.88
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SAVE 30¢ towards the purchase of
Men's Famous Holeproof® Fashion Underwear
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One coupon per customer. Good thru May 31 thru Sat.
REG. 1.49 YOU PAY 1.19 WITH THIS COUPON

Save 20% on Tycora® Knit Shirts
Save on famous maker short sleeve shirts in a style just right for you. Hurry in and choose from many new spring and summer colors. S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.84
3.88

Save 22% on Permanent Press Walk Shorts
Great for the warm summer weather ahead . . . Popular Permanent press. All 65% Polyester and 35% cotton. Detailed with two western pockets and two back pockets. Sizes 30-40. REG. 3.69
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