Baltimore Afro-American

"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

Almighty God, we commend unto Thy care the homes in which our children and all of us live. Amen.

JUNE 25, 1966

Innocent 'Til Proven Guilty

Our whole system of justice is based upon the principle that any prisoner is innocent until proven guilty. That is the new way. The old way was to prove guilt by torture until the prisoner confessed. A prisoner could be proved guilty because of his relation to his father, or his association with Communists, or because of his color.

No matter that he was innocent and confessed simply to escape the breaking of his hand, the mutiliation of his face, or the loss of an eye.

We have discovered many criminals who convicted themselves, but we have punished many innocent persons, too.

The Inquisition, the World War destruction of eight million Jews, the Communist brainwashing of our day are evidence of injustice in its worst sense.

So we marvel at the outcry which greets publication of the U. S. Supreme Court order barring police from questioning prisoners unless their attorney is present. Nor may any prisoner be held for an unreasonable period without arraignment or trial.

The Baltimore Police Force recently admitted they invaded some 300 homes without search warrants.

NAACP court action broke up this practice.

Today, it is the U. S. Supreme Court which prevents police from applying the third degree or otherwise mishandling prisoners until they have secured legal counsel.

Lawyers and policemen will learn to live with the U. S. Supreme Court's decision.

They will become better policemen and they will earn the respect which the public now denies them.

Supreme Bench Judge

In Theodore McKeldin's first campaign for Mayor of Baltimore City, he pledged himself to name a member of the city School Board.

When time to make the appointment came, first candidates were the late Dr. Dwight Holmes and the late Willard W. Allen, grand master of Masons.

The mayor, seeking to maintain party peace, selected neither. He appointed George McMechen.

Is that what happened in the Supreme Bench appointment?

Most frequently mentioned in the past were Judge Robert Watts of the Municipal Bench, who has had long experience as a lawyer, police magistrate and Municipal Court Judge, and John Hargrove, former People's Court judge and former deputy United States attorney.

Experience was not the first consideration when Governor Tawes agreed to name Mr. George Russell to the Supreme Bench.

Had anyone asked us who should have been our first judge on the Supreme Bench, we should have said Robert Watts. But no one asked us, and our opinion is not always important.

We have to be pardoned if we look upon Judge Watts as a lawyer designed by nature to be a judge. He has proved this already.

Mr. Russell, we think, will make a good judge too, and that is important.

Judge Watts is young and before long there will be another vacancy for which he will be the natural candidate.

The Resignation

Concern was expressed in public school circles this week when the principal of City College resigned.

First, let us say City is a high school, not a college. It would appear that it has long represented itself to something that it isn't.

As a result of the policy proposed by Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin, it must enroll more pupils in other than college preparatory work. So it weeps. Its principal resigned.

This should delight the school authorities no end.

It increases our respect for Principal Julius G. Hlubb.

City, once white, is now largely colored.

If that annoys any member of the school system excessively, he could very well feel better by resigning.

And a school superintendent should rejoice also that he is able to fill his place with a principal who agrees with the School Board program.

Steer The Boat Or Rock It

The AFRO cannot say that it is the aim of the people of Baltimore this year or next to elect a colored mayor.

We are in as much of a hurry to become first class citizens as CORE or the Student Non - Violent Movement.

However, we constitute one-third of the voting population. You elect a mayor or a dog catcher when you have the votes.

We like the impatience of our brethren; their insistence on reforms now; their refusal to discuss their plans in any but a general way; their ability to change direction overnight; their splendid organization which to old eyes seems disorganization; their ability to secure cooperation of young people of both races; their total dedication to their cause, which is our cause; and their total disinterest to anything that delays or compromises.

The older generation has talked too much and done too little. The younger generation of revolutionaries is demanding an opportunity to steer the boat or rock it. This, to us, seems a simple proposition.

A New Minister

Christians often behave in the strangest way. As followers of the Prince of Peace they could reasonably be expected to follow the example of tolerance He set. As His children, every man should be their brother.

Unfortunately, some of those who profess it most loudly, observe Christianity the least. So it was with the handful of members of the Bell Methodist Church in Camp Springs, Md., who withdrew when a colored minister, the Rev. Harold G. Johnson was appointed to the pulpit.

The vast majority of members stayed. Perhaps all of them were not delighted with the appointment —this would be expecting a great deal — but they did stay, and this is important.

It is important because it can be taken as another small sign that perhaps, at long last, we are growing up, we are beginning to make our faith something more than a physical presence at a Sunday service.

Bishop John Wesley Lord deserves praise for making the appointment, but we doubt that he would want it. He did what he did because he thought it was right. This is the finest tribute that we can pay him.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson deserves praise for the manner in which he has approached his new post, with humility, with the desire and the determination to be a good minister. . . that's all, a good minister.

Those parishoners who looked past the color haze, deserve praise as well. They have it in their power to demonstrate whether Christianity can work in our world or not. They have made a start in this direction. We wish them well.

New Man River

MUSICAL MOMENTS

City Park Band concerts again delight on Sundays

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Summertime and Sunday evenings are blossoming again with a Baltimore tradition — the City Park Band concerts, sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks, through the Bureau of Music, of which Elliott W. Shallin is superintendent.

Senior citizens, family groups and the front row youngsters enjoyed a recent concert in Lafayette Square, with Charles E. Gwynn Sr., wielding the baton.

The intercultural ensemble performed with enthusiasm the well planned program of semi-classic and popular music. Each season there is a marked development in interpretation, especially to be noted in the rhythmically appealing "Madrigra", the delicate "Doll Dance" and the well accented themes of "Fugue Modernistic".

Matthew Fraling Jr., whose splendid baritone is always a delight to hear was warmly applauded for his solo appearances, which must have inspired the good-sized audience to join him heartily in the "Sing Along".

Saul Lilienstein's stature as musical director and conductor was greatly enhanced by his imaginative approach to the Haydn oratorio "The Seasons", performed at the Peabody recently by the Handel Choir for its 87th concert.

IT IS a work of lusty, vivid pictures, as if Haydn wished to make his last masterpiece a description of his beloved Austrian countryside.

The intercultural choir, with the distinguished organist, Bruce Eicher, recreated the highly poetic score with knowledge skill.

The command of the contrapuntal passages (theme against theme) was especially effective the well-timed climaxes of the "storm" and "hunt" choruses. The delicacy of spring and the drear harshness of winter provided opportunity for meaningful contrasts.

Solo and trio assignments were handled with authority by Ruth Gatto's well-placed, flexible soprano, James Atherton's assured tenor and Frank Whitmore's expressive baritone.

* * *

TO ADD to the encouraging list of contemporary works performed here this season, was the Maryland premier of Stravinsky's "Abraham and Isaac" and the symphonic psalm "King David" by Honegger.

The occasion was the annual Festival of Jewish Music concert, held at the Chizuk Amuno Synagogue, under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood.

With Saul Lilienstein, musical director of the Chizuk Amuno Congregation, on the podium, there was meaningful fusion of the ancient history and modern music cantor, Abraham Salbov gave a masterly interpretation of the Stravinsky sacred ballad, which was dedicated to the people of the State of Israel. **The atonal difficulties were handled with authority and with eloquent interpretation.**

Under the energetic direction of Mr. Lilienstein, the Chizuk Amuno (intercultural) Choral Society and Children's Choir surmounted the difficulties of the score with assurance. It is highly fantastic, employing Oriental and Hebraic idioms, with frequent unison passages, accompanied by imitative themes from the orchestra.

Shirley Lavin, contralto, Florence Litt and June Lilienstein, soprano and Cantor Sakkov, tenor, brought to this areas excellent vocal production and ample musicianship.

Representatives of the Baltimore Symphony, afforded a most rewarding support, as the orchestration (for chamber orchestra) is brilliant, enhancing the majesty and drama in the life of King David.

Vivianne Shub, one of Baltimore's leading actresses, lent fine effect in the role of the Narrator.

* * *

MAIL-BOX: From Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., Harry Gil-Smythe will be on sabbatical leave for 1966-67 academic year, to study at Peabody Conservatory.

Mr. Gil-Smythe is the founder of the Shaw Chorale Society and conductor of the now 70-voice mixed choir, since its beginning in the fall of 1931.

The ensemble has appeared in concert in thirteen states and District of Columbia and appeared in 1961 at the United Nations where diplomats from 104 countries heard the concert.

Harry Gil-Smythe is an alumnus of the former Colored High School, Dolphin and Pennsylvania Ave., Howard University (Mus. B.) and University of Michigan (Mus. M.).

During his sabbatical leave he is planning to attend workshops, give piano recitals and complete several unfinished compositions. While here he will reside with his mother at the family residence, 518 N. Carrollton Avenue.

* * *

SATURDAY, June 25 at 11 a.m. at the Jason Piano and Organ Studio, 411 N. Howard St., the closing organ demonstration-recital by students of Miss M. Almira Miller. The program will include solo and ensemble performances and the appearance of Dick Smith, guest organist, in classics and modern jazz. Mr. Smith, who is a student at the Peabody Conservatory, is a former staff representative of the Wurlitzer Company. The event is open to the public without charge.

* * *

CALENDAR: Sunday, June 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at P. S. No. 101, Biddle and Wolfe Streets, the Park Concert Band, conducted by Charles E. Gwynn.

Monday, June 27, at the 5700 Park Heights Avenue; June 28, Patterson Park; Wednesday, Doll - Charles and 31st Streets; June 30, Mt. Vernon Place, the Park Concert Band, directed by Gerald Eyth, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28 at Cross Keys on Falls Road, the Claremont Quartet, with Daniel Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor.

Wednesday, July 6, Druid Hill Park lawn in front of the Mansion House, at 8:15 p.m. the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Elliott W. Galkin. With Daniel Abrams pianist. Open to the public without charge.

Select group heads back for Miss. town

By FRANK HUNT
AFRO Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — This central Mississippi town of 5,000 is an armed camp threatening to explode at any moment into a racial conflagration the likes of which the South has never known.

What happens when civil rights demonstrators retrace Tuesday's abortive Memorial March for the three rights workers slain here in 1964 may determine the trend of the civil rights movement in the South — whether it will continue to manifest Dr. Martin Luther King's philosophy of non-violence, or whether it will follow the organized self-defense methods of the Deacons for Defense and Justice.

Both King, who miraculously was untouched in Tuesday's demonstration, disrupted by a howling mob of some 500 bottle throwing, club swinging whites, and Ernest Thomas, Vice president of the Deacons, will be at the march.

* * *

MEANWHILE THE TOWN is tense with a pulsating blanket of fear which has all but cleared the downtown section of its 1,500 colored residents. Relatively few white residents who usually come in from the nearby farms over the weekend are here.

Police have cordoned off the colored sections of town each night since Tuesday, keeping out white reporters and newsmen as well as local whites. On Wednesday night, a city policeman swept through the colored section so fast he ran over a dog and refused to remove it from the street. Somebody erected a "stop" sign at the spot with the officer's name inscribed.

* * *

RALPH FEATHERSTONE 25, a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee field secretary described the attitude of the colored community as "fearless more so than fearful."

"Let's just say that if there are racists bold enough to venture here for blood he's likely to get it — and it damn sure won't be ours."

"There was a time — and it's still true here — that whites thought they had colored people so scared they could come into their homes and do as they wished. I hope Tuesday night's shooting gave these people some idea of the changing times," the civil rights worker added.

He revealed that the colored community has armed itself, with a 24-hour guard at almost every household. The move came in the wake of rumors that Klansmen with the tacit permission of Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Deputy Cecil Price, will exact bloody retribute for the shooting of a white man Tuesday night.

* * *

THE MAN was shot as he fired from a speeding car at the Freedom House in the third such incident within two hours. He was treated for buckshot wounds to the neck and head and released.

Both Rainey and Price were implicated in the murder of the rights trio, who disappeared on June 21 two years ago and whose bodies were found shot and mutilated a month later. A Federal commissioner refused to indict them. Action is being taken by the Justice Department under new laws.

Featherstone who took over the local Freedom House immediately after the murder of James Cheney, Mickey Schwerner and Phillip Goodman in 1964, expects few of the local people to volunteer for today's (Friday) demonstration.

"It's not a question of fear —it's just that they feel it would be suicide to participate non-violently," he said, "unless Federal Marshals are on the scene."

* * *

THE 100 MARCHERS who broke from the main route within 50 miles of Jackson today (Friday) to retrace the Philadelphia protest were told by Dr. Martin Luther King to be prepared to die if necessary.

Dr. King, in one of his most impassioned speeches in recent times, attempted to set the tone of the re-entry into Philadelphia, Tuesday, as he addressed the pilgrims in Yazoo City, Miss. in what was apparently a direct repudiation of the growing militancy among civil rights workers, he vowed never to "stoop to the tools of my enemy."

"We cannot win violently with the techniques and tools at our disposal. A campaign of violence is impracticable even to think about," he said. "even to think about!"

"Violence may bring about a temporary victory, but it can never bring about a permanent peace," the Nobel Peace Prize winner said.

* * *

BUT NOT ALL the civil rights workers agreed with him. Jim Leather, a one-legged veteran rights worker from Detroit, Mich. was shot at by a white man during the second exchange of shots when he was standing in front of the Freedom House at approximately the same time that King was speaking in Yazoo City 100 miles north.

"If they kill Martin Luther King, they can forget about non-violence," the white Northerner said.

"You get some dues laid down and you think you've done something, and then the B—ds show you haven't done anything. They still don't understand," he said.

THE MAIN body of "Freedom Marchers," headed by Robert Green and Stokely Carmichael, director of the student nonviolent coordinating committee, was to continue the trek toward Jackson where a giant rally featuring Hollywood stars is scheduled at Tougaloo College Saturday night.

The marchers camped Wednesday night at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, about one mile southeast of Benton.

James Meredith, who originated the march to inspire voter registration but was wounded by shotgun pellets the day after he left Memphis, Tenn., June 5, said he would rejoin the march Friday (today).

He said in Washington Wednesday he "couldn't care less who leads" the march.

* * *

GREEN SAID a suit would be filed seeking a Federal injunction requiring Philadelphia police and Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey to provide protection for the marchers.

Philadelphia Police Chief Bruce Latimer said his 10-man force would be reinforced by state troopers. Asked if he had requested this help, he replied, "It's all been taken care of. It's all arranged."

A highway patrol official in Jackson said a large force of troopers was available if needed.

Davis, others plan show for marchers at Tougaloo

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — "I'm not going down there to get shot," Sammy Davis, Jr., said Tuesday night confirming that he, Burt Lancaster and Marlon Brando will lead a group of show people to support the Meredith March in Mississippi this weekend.

"But we can't all sit around Beverly Hills talking about it. Somebody has to do something," he went on.

"Marlon and I and Burt Lancaster are going to Mississippi to show the citizens there that others aren't afraid to give them spiritual and moral support to get out and vote," Davis said.

"I'M NOT frightened," he added, "but I am apprehensive and nervous. Marlon's a standup guy who has the courage of his convictions. I'm just sorry more Hollywood people aren't able to join us."

Davis, in making the announcement, had included Frank Sinatra among those who would accompany him. But a spokesman for Sinatra said the singer was not going.

Davis said his troupe would entertain at Tougaloo College near Jackson for the marchers on Saturday night before the final phase of the march Sunday.

Dr. Harris again heads Tri-State Elks lodge

The Tri - State Elks 46th Annual Convention was held in Catonsville, June 19 - 22 with Crescent Lodge No. 258 and the Women's Auxiliary as host and hostess to more than 350 guests and delegates and the District of Columbia, for the fourth time.

Guests were housed at nearby Howard Johnson Motel.

According to Dr. Harris, the 1967 convention expects to assemble in Frederick and will stay at the famed Francis Scott Key Hotel there.

Highlight of the Catonsville affair was the Sunday Oratorical Contest at the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church.

The winners of the nine contestants received $1,000 scholarship; first prize $150 second prize and $100 third prize.

Their names and those of the delegates will be announced in Tuesday's AFRO.

The banquet at the Emerson Hotel Sunday evening honored the Elks national exalted ruler Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia.

The Tri - State Elks also honored Dr. Harris and the Tuesday, Past Presidents' Night, at a banquet at Dobbs House.

Dr. Bernard Harris, Baltimore president since 1951, was re - elected to head the fraternal organization for the 13th consecutive time.

Also re - elected was Mrs. Amy Warden Catonsville who is serving as auxiliary head

New Sinai center

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Ansel and Ellen Schoeneman Rehabilitation Center at Sinai Hospital will be held Tuesday, June 28, at 5:30 p.m.

Camp Mohawk opens Monday

The YMCA's Camp Mohawk in Huntington, Md. opens for boys this Monday, June 27. Youngsters board buses at 8:30 a.m. at the Greyhound Bus Depot for the free trip to camp.

Added attraction this year is a $60,000 Olympic size pool. A. P. Moss, director, says the program is geared to make every camper a swimmer.

Boys will be enrolled in the camp until August 1, when girls will attend for three weeks. The camp serves youngsters ages 7 to 16.

LBJ turns down bid for federal help

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson Thursday turned down Dr. Martin Luther King's call for Federal protection for civil rights marchers in Mississippi after getting word from Gov. Paul Johnson that law and order will be maintained.

Acting White House press secretary Robert Fleming said the Chief Executive had wired King that additional units of the Mississippi highway patrol were dispatched to Philadelphia, Mississippi, Tuesday.

Fleming said the President told King that Gov. Johnson "had given assurances that law and order will be maintained."

Our Readers Say:
Open Occupancy Switch

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.

Miles Rapped

Dear AFRO:

CORE expresses regret that Clarence Miles, candidate for governor has regressed from a position which supported Open Occupancy legislation to a position that gives precedence to private property rights over human rights and the right to first-class citizenship in a supposedly free, and democratic society.

He has further chosen to compound his new position with the selection of Frank Gallagher to run on his ticket when the whole colored population knows that he was a leader of the infamous City Hall group that three times has insulted them by defeating Open Occupancy legislation.

JAMES GRIFFIN
Chairman, Baltimore CORE

'USA' Amazes

Dear AFRO:

Congratulations! I'm amazed, though not surprised. The Friday, June 18 issue was terrific! I've been so discouraged at times at other write-ups.

You've astounded me and I'm glad. I take back all those horrible things I've said about your writers.

I will hence forth take my AFRO with pride, that is, of course, if the next issue is as wonderful as the Baltimore, USA edition. In fact I think I'll subscribe.

(P.S.), my issue is on its way to Saigon to my brother). Thank's again,

MRS. AUDREY E. MOORE

Oophs — We're Sorry

Dear AFRO:

I read with delight your recent "special" as of last Friday.

I am writing you at this time in regret that your church section failed to carry a story of the only colored church in our city that is still standing and holding services on its original site for over 100 years.

Please come down to see us sometime.

EDWARD O. HUNT,
Ebenenezer A.M.E. Church
18-20 W. Montgomery St.

'USA' Impresses

Dear AFRO:

Your special Baltimore USA edition (June 18) is impressive, informational, contributing and stimulating. Many congratulations.

For one thing, it will remind many, I hope, that all interest and activity in civil rights did not begin yesterday, or in 1954 or 1960. For another, this special issue is silent testimony to the important role played by the AFRO in the onward march of Baltimore.

G. JAMES FLEMING
Professor of Political Science
Morgan State College

Pratt Library Pleased

Dear AFRO:

It is a delight to see so much space devoted to the Pratt Library in the June 18 edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN!

We are most appreciative of your invitation to appear in this important issue and certainly very pleased with the result.

I should like to take this opportunity also to thank you for your willingness throughout the year to publicize the Library's programs and services. Needless to say, this is a great asset in our efforts to reach out to all the people of Baltimore.

MISS HOWARD HUBBARD
Enoch Pratt Library

Provident Story

Dear AFRO:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation. You have helped us convey the Provident Hospital story to the community as we grow and plan for a hospital facility "second to none."

By so doing, we believe you are performing a real service to the community.

We would like to single out those members of your staff who have been extremely helpful. This, however, would be dangerous for we might omit someone. For this reason, we wish to acknowledge, with gratitude, the support given our program by the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper. We look forward to your continued support.

If at any time we can be of any assistance in helping you perform your duty to the public, please feel free to call on us.

HENRY J. WHYTE, Administrator
Provident Development Program
CHARLES TILDON,
Provident Hospital Fund director

Novel Concept

Dear AFRO:

The recent fanfare - accompanied announcement by Maryland gubernatorial hopeful Carlton Sickles calling for the creation of a state office of transportation as if it were a novel concept is hypocritical at best. This idea has already been presented nearly a month ago by Baltimore County executive Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew was the first Maryland gubernatorial candidate to promise the creation of just such a state office of transportation as a realistic solution to one of the most pressing problems that a modern state government must face. Obviously Mr. Sickles fails to realize that the people of Maryland want their governor to be a forward - looking innovator, not merely the borrower of another man's ideas.

SAM KAPLAN

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 injustice and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR. — 1950

—Veney Raids

(Continued from page 1)

lawful police tactics and illegal invasions of their homes." But the decision benefits all Americans.

"This is probably the first time that the courts have used the injunctive power to protect innocent citizens against illegal searches.

"Innocent citizens now have a new weapon to use against illegal invasions of their homes."

* * *

MRS. MITCHELL, obviously elated, had this to say:

"This is an important step toward defining the Constitutional rights of the citizens and the Constitutional obligation of the police.

"It is a sifnificant contribution for improving police community relations. We are confident that under the administration of Commissioner (Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston) the forthcoming decree will be implemented."

Two Guys it's summertime
SO SHOP IN OUR AIR CONDITIONED STORES FOR BIG SAVINGS
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT
MEN'S "TROPICAL" SUMMER SPORTS COATS
$15
Cool blends of Dacron, cottons, linens, rayons, 2 and 3 button styles. Solids, plaids, checks, Fine rayon lining; quality features. Every wanted new color. Shorts—regs—longs 36–46.

MISSES' FULL FRONT ZIPPER SKIMMERS
$1.79
Ready for beach, marketing or lounging with carry all pockets. Completely washable. Solids & prints. Sizes S-M-L.
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MISSES 2 PIECE SWIM SUITS
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Eye catching swimsuits, surfer & nautical effects. Contrasting trims & ruffled rib ticklers.
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MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED "SUPER SLACKS" DRESS PANTS
2 FOR $13
6.99 EA.
Finest blends of Dacron and rayons. Quality features include: "Scotchgard" water and stain repellent, no roll waistband, reinforced seams at all points of wear, Ivy and continental styles. Black, gray, charcoal, olives, brown. Sizes 28–46.

GIRL'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H-SWIM SUITS
2 FOR $3
1 and 2 pc. styles, prints, solids and combinations. Red, Royal and Pastels.
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MEN'S "QUALITY MAKERS" JACKET SALE
$5 AND $7
"GOLF PRO" ACTION $5
Back Jackets in finest cotton yarns.
FULLY LINED
Zipper and cardigan styles, in combed cottons and Dacron® blends. Newest colors. Sizes 36–44 in the group.
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GIRL'S NEW SUMMER DRESSES
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Solids, prints, & combinations. Pastels, Navy. Sizes 3–6x, 7–14.

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BOY'S BLEEDING MADRAS SPORTS JACKETS
4.88
Fully rayon lined, canvas front, center vent, 3 button closure, finely tailored Sizes 6–18.

BRUSHED DENIM DRESS UP JEANS
Completely washable, taper fit, slim, trim, tailoring, Ivy style belt loops. 100% cotton. Wash & wear. Blue. Sizes 6–16
SPECIAL PURCHASE 1.88

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Many styles in group. Dacron & cotton blends. Step in styles, button fronts. Prints and solids. Pastels. Sizes 4–14.
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Washable, zipper fly front, two pockets, 100% cotton, rope belted, hi-elastic back. Green, red, white. Sizes 3–7.
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Cotton boxer, lastex styles, all with supports. Assorted plaids, solids, Sizes 3–7
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MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL WASH N' WEAR FABRICS
Many styles to choose from in all wash and wear fabrics. Dresses & pinafore sets, Diaper set, Novelty sets, Bathing suits. Sizes 9–12–18 mos. 1 to 4 yrs. Pastel and summer colors.
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PLAYWEAR
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