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, sudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

4 JANUARY 4, 1969

Groundless Opposition

Upon taking the reins of city government a little more than a year ago, Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro vowed to make "dramatic appointments" consistent with his pre-election pledge to implement his "dramatic commitment" to make Baltimore a progressive city involving all of its citizens.

The mayor has made good his promise to a commendable degree.

Reactions to one of his most recent appointments, however, give us cause for bewilderment.

In recent weeks the political rumor mill has been working overtime with reports that a majority of City Council is opposed to the appointment of Larry S. Gibson as a member of the School Board.

The reason most often given for this unidentified opposition is Mr. Gibson's age. He's 26.

That's why we are baffled.

If there is one element the current board needs more than anything else it is an intelligent, articulate spokesman who identifies with youth.

Mr. Gibson, as an honor graduate of one of the best law schools in the country and a highly regarded young, aggressive lawyer is, in our judgment, a classic example of such representation on the board.

Further, he is a product of the local education system and would be the only commissioner who has finished his training in city schools since the 1954 Supreme Court Desegregation Decision.

His youthful age notwithstanding, Mr. Gibson demonstrated his leadership ability when he successfully engineered the election of Supreme Bench Judge Joseph C. Howard.

One of the underlying factors of youthful unrest with the conduct of education in this nation is the fact that policymakers not only exclude the young, but have consistently ignored their points of view.

Apparently Mayor D'Alesandro was guided by this realization when he named Mr. Gibson and considers the step the first one in an effort to correct this national oversight.

In short, the mayor has moved firmly to make the School Board relevant to all age groups — young and old.

We think it is a sound move.

We also think that it would be a tragic mistake if he does not receive the support of the total community — including the City Council.

Those critics, who for reasons best known to themselves, are hesitant to accept progressive change, could spend their efforts more effectively by supporting the nomination.

All Eyes On Annapolis

The impending election of a new governor of Maryland and his actions in that high office will be watched with intense interest in the coming weeks and months.

The new governor will bring with him the strong support of the General Assembly since it is that body that will elect him Tuesday.

With control of the state's executive branch and expected cooperation from its legislative branch, the new chief executive and his fellow Democrats (and it's certain that he will be of like-political persuasion) will have an opportunity to do a lot of good for Maryland.

The governor's job will be demanding, however. He has to face a financial crisis since he is inheriting a deficit running in the millions. He must straighten out the state's muddled Medicaid program, higher education is in dire need of additional funds, and the urban problems afflicting Baltimore, Annapolis, and the metropolitan area will give him no little concern.

We wish the incoming chief executive well and pledge him our cooperation in his attempts to bring true equality and opportunity to all Marylanders.

"The passing of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew from the Maryland political scene induces mixed emotions.

Here at the AFRO we would have preferred that the out-going governor sought and won the second highest office in the land on a positive role.

In our judgment it was unfortunate when Mr. Agnew won the affection of President-elect Richard M. Nixon and the subsequent Vice Presidential election after undergoing a quick plastic surgery on his political image.

There is little doubt here that had Mr. Agnew ascended to the Vice Presidency as one of the most progressive governors the Free State had ever seen — an image he had earned prior to that fateful April "confrontation," there would be little apprehension here of his future actions in Washington.

Since April and some of his subsequent ill-advised public utterances, we can't help hoping that more and bigger responsibilities will aid in the rapid restoration of the old Agnew.

In the meantime, all eyes are fixed on Annapolis and they are not likely to change the point of focus soon.

Moment Of Truth

We followed with great interest the maze of lists of "top ten" stories as seen by editors and columnists across the nation.

It is futile — we don't propose to do so — to debate a given author's "top ten" list.

Final conclusions, after all, depend to a great extent on the eyes of the beholder.

Among some of the eventfull news stories of '68 getting widespread attention in the "top ten" were our incredible trip to the moon and the attendant implications.

The shattering of the mysticism and sacredness surrounding the human heart by cold, calculating perfection of medical science and the exposure of a pock-scarred moon by the relentless pursuit of technology left romanticists dazed.

Brutal assassinations of two of the nation's '68 stalwarts — Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — will scar our memories for ages.

One development in '68 however, has for the most part been overlooked in the compilation of the "top ten" of most "experts."

We refer to the Kerner Commission Report which confirmed what many Americans knew all along.

Much of America's trouble, the blue ribbon commission held, can be traced to racism — white racism.

Though soft-pedaled by some, rejected by others, and ignored by still others, no efforts to negate the credibility of the commission's findings have been successful.

This fact recalls an ancient axiom often used in judicial proceedings, to wit, "the truth needs no defense."

We have been taught to tell the truth, "even if it hurts." The Kerner Commission Report, without doubt, hurt an awful lot of Americans.

At the time it was released we felt it was a blessing. We have had no cause to change this view.

A nation, like an individual, can do little to correct its faults unless it is willing to admit that it has them.

The Kerner Commission Report was an admission — a confession, if you will.

Among all the reasons we will have to remember 1968, one will be the fact it was the year that America faced its moment of truth.

That, in itself, is quite an achievement.

A Matter Of Respect

Robert White lost his Five and Dime Store and 20 years of work that put into the business after his store had been repeatedly robbed and was recently the target of criminals who ransacked the store and trucked the contents off.

Mr. White's fate at the hands of vandals and hold-up men is an example of a problem that faces many communities in the nation's urban areas.

Crime is not a racial problem, but a problem that arises from social conditions and economic deprivation.

The overwhelming majority of crimes committed in the cities are committed by black people against other black people.

"We're all black people, if I can't respect you and you can't respect me where am I? What am I?" Mr. White has asked.

The merchant knows what the problem is — it's a question of respect and pride. When some of the militant leaders call for "black pride" they speak of a quantity that is hard to get and difficult to find.

Pride in the fact that Mr. White had opened one of the first black-owned Five and Dime stores in Baltimore 20 years ago should have inspired respect from the community. Instead Mr. White was met with contempt.

Even beyond black-consciousness, there also should be personal respect for other people in the business of daily life.

Respect for other people will earn pride as well.

Until something as simple as this basic as that can be learned, criminals will take the place of people such as Mr. White in the city's streets.

When we call someone "brother" we should mean it.

Veteran Advice

WAR WIDOWS in need of regular aid and attendance are eligible to receive $50 per month in addition to any pension they may receive.

WAR VETERANS who are 65 or over are presumed to be totally and permanently disabld for purpos of eligibility for pension benefits.

* * *

ELIGIBLE SURVIVORS of servicemen whose remains were lost at sea after May 27, 1941, may receive a memorial flag by alying to the Veterans Administration.

AN ALLOWANCE of $250 is payable by the Veterans Administration toward the burial expenses of a deceased war veteran.

More than nine million hours in volunteer services were continued yr over 100,000 individcals at Veterans Administration hospitals last year.

* * *

CHILDREN OF deceased servicemen continue to receive Veterans Administration benefits after their mothers remarry.

* * *

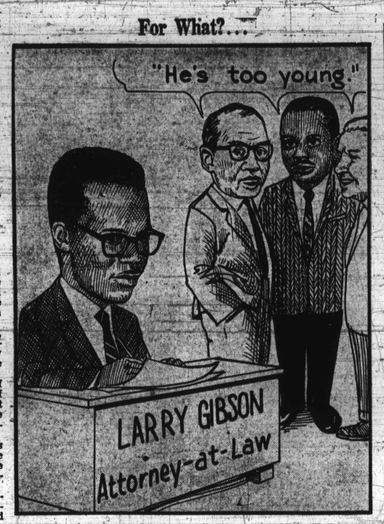
VOLUNTEERS AT Veterans Administration hospitals have a choice of some 30 VA programs in which they can contribute vital services.

* * *

AN AGGREGATE of 48 months of educational assistance is now available to veterans eligible under two or more Veterans Administration programs.

* * *

Widows and children of veterans with serviceufter Aug. 4, 1964, are eligible for pensions on the same basis as those of veterans of World War I, World War II, and the Korean Conflict.



Our Readers Say:
What's Caplan's Motives

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.

Dear AFRO:

As a taxpaying citizen, I take exceptional issue with the proclamation recorded in a local newspaper on December 3, 1968 that: City Councilman Reuben Caplan (D. 5th) charges that Dr. Thomas Sheldon "seems to have dedicated himself to further integration of our schools as his primary goal, with education somewhere lower on the list."

My basis for this exception results from the somewhat nebulous motives behind the councilman's declaration. Presumbly "tuition reciprocity."

Tokenism in the Baltimore Public Schools and the subsequent deficient budgets relegated thereto forces one to wonder just what other motives have brought the school system to its present status of "tokenism masking under the guise of integration," which may further be unmasked as "de facto segregation."

Surely, Councilman Caplan must be aware that it is attitudes such as his which have helped to "drive people out of the city."

Is Councilman Caplan unaware of or purposely oblivious to, statistical records available through the Department of Education's Bureau of Research which will bear out the need for greater integration among both pupils and staff in the schools?

Would he rather take a "wait and see" attitude that may possibly bring about a climate which parallels that of the Ocean Hill — Brownsville section of Brooklyn, New York? Would he prefer to sabotage progress by orderly dissent?

Would he be as concerned with Dr. Sheldon's proposals for bringing about much needed bold and dynamic changes if they DID NOT include such an emphasis on integration?

He further contends that "school officials have worked so hard that they have pushed many white families out of the city." Now — I ask the councilman, honestly, did the school officials really — I mean really, do this? By their efforts alone?

The councilman's major argument seems to focus upon the policy of reciprocal admissions. What are his real motives?

Surely, shifting populations and present neighborhood patterns have, in large measure determined the present population of the city's schools.

Gerrymandering has also played its part. Surrounding counties which have remained predominantly and exclusively white proudly boast of their "new" educational facilities as the population shifts merrily to the quiet, suburban Dagwood and Blondie' atmosphere.

Certainly, Councilman Caplan is aware (I presume) or a prevailing educational philosophy that declares "education is not life — but a preparation for life. How then, does he justify an argument for a superficial separation of the races and expect peoples of all groups to assimilate into the mainstream of the alleged American melting pot?

It becomes obvious to even the casual observer on a tour of Baltimore's senior high schools, that student-wise, integration IS NOT and HAS NOT been a reality.

I challenge him to personally check the records and tour the schools and then name those schools which meet even the oldest guidelines established by the Supreme Court in 1954.

Provocation may sometimes be a refreshing terrible thing. If just this one proposal, out of the many Dr. Sheldon has made, so moves the councilman to action, wise voters in the fifth district should know which of their elected representatives have their best interests at heart.

Should the citizenry be expected to believe that any moves made by the newly-appointed superintendent of education should not gain wholehearted councilmanic support when that educator is working towards the improvement of the entire educational system in a manner that is not as parochial or provincial as it has been for too many years?

J. R. J.

Kids Using Drugs

The use of drugs by elementary school children may become a fad which could sweep rapidly across the country. This warning comes from two officials of the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Sidney Cohen and Dr. Stanley F. Yolles.

To date drug use by children between 8 and 12 years of age has been limited to rather affluent youngsters in large metropolitan areas of both coasts, the doctors say.

But they note that fads can spread very fast in this age group. Although grade school drug abuse is usually restricted to marijuana and glue sniffing, the doctors say they are particularly concerned about youngsters because drugs can have greater impact on their brain than on an adult's.

Drug abuse is already a serious problem in many colleges and high schools.

Teaching Methods

Individual teacher talents and time could be utilized to their fullest with differentiated teaching assignments. This is the conclusion of 55 classroom teachers who attended a study conference in Washington, D.C., on differentiated teaching.

Sponsored by the Classroom Teachers Association of the National Education Association, the conference also disclosed that teachers fear merit pay will come with differentiated teaching assignments.

Here's what the teachers liked about differentiated teaching: total involvement of the teacher in curricium development and other decision making; involvement of the whole staff in planning and evaluation.

Here are the difficulties they anticipated: lack of preparation by teachers for differentiated assignments; resistance by administration, teachers to change.

Working models of differentiated teaching programs should be developed, it was suggested, so local units would have guidelines to follow.

Life-Saving Advice

A simple miscalculation in passing another car can bring big trouble, warns the Department of Motor Vehicles. In attempting to pass, check road conditions all around you, use turn signals, pass quickly and return to your proper lane without slowing down. Passing speed should be about 10 miles per hour faster than the vehicle you are overtaking.

A word to the wise parent from Director of Motor Vehicles: The biggest pedestrian problem we have is with boys between the ages of 6 and 11 years. Please train them not to run across the street, especially from between parked cars. This often results in death or injury.

The Department of Motor Vehicles says carbon monoxide is a treacherous killer. To guard against it, make sure your garage doors are open before starting your car; check the exhaust system for carbon monoxide leaks; and — above all — always drive with one window at least partly open.

Welcome Our New Congressmen

The 91st Congress of the United States will take its seat on January 3 and for the first time, eight black men and one woman will be seated among the 426 members who will help to make the laws by which we will be governed.

This will be a proud day for those among us who have kept the faith believing in the ultimate triumph of right over the forces of proscription and intolerance which have plagued the race since the days of Reconstruction.

Also seated in the Congress for a second term will be Edward Brooke who will resume his seat in the U.S. Senate, who has distinguished himself in this and other branches of Government in his adopted state of Massachusetts, having won his laurels, not as a bloc candidate riding to eminence as a colored man in the wake of an over-population of colored voters but as the choice of the general public of which a majority of his supporters were white.

We hear a lot of talk these days in the field of employment about merit hiring. Which simply means give the job to the one who is competent to do it regardless of the color of his skin. Mr. Brooke can truthfully be called a merit politician, having previously served his state as the attorney general before Massachusetts elected him as their senator.

This is how political figures should be evaluated and this is the day we all hope will eventually become the rule of the land if democracy is to become a reality in America.

Both Senator Brooke and his compatriots who will join him this week owe a debt of gratitude to a visionary, the late Oscar DePriest who had the courage to break through the phalanx of tradition way back in 1928 to make a bid for Congress from the first District of Illinois which he won, paving the way for those who have followed in his footsteps ever since.

As these leaders take their places, they will serve as living refutation to those false prophets of doom who spread the doctrine of boycotting the election, who gathered many converts during the recent election. We take pride in welcoming all of them when they report for duty here on Friday and point out that they are treading the high road that many before them have trudged and covered themselves with distinction and remind them of the truism "Those to whom much has been given, much is expected."

When the new congressmen take their seats, we recommend the list for study by those who contend that the previous generation has let them down and have made no contribution to the advancement of the race. They are living examples to prove that the tools of preparation, education, training and integrity still have value. They are the true personification of "Black Power when 'property' harnessed and used constructively. Let youth engrave these names on their memories so they can use them for inspiration when the clouds gather and the way seems dark as it often did to those who went before them. But they persevered until they overcame the "impossible dream."

They are: Congressmen John Conyers and Charles Diggs of Detroit's 1st and 13th Districts, respectively; William L. Dawson of Chicago's 1st District; Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles' 21st District and Robert Nix of Philadelphia's 2nd District.

Heading the list of newcomers is New York's Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, representing Brooklyn's 12th District.

On Jan. 3, Mrs. Chisholm will be the first black woman to become a member of the House of Representatives in the history of American politics.

The other two newcomers to Congress are: Louis Stokes of Cleveland's 21st District, and William Clay of St. Louis' 1st District.

BLACK VOICES

You see a "sister" walking down the street, her head proudly back, her "natural" hairstyle shaped neatly, her whole mental and physical attitude saying, "It's so beautiful to be black."

Three years ago in Washington, you would see a "naturalized sister" in a very few places.

A defiant proud "sister" here and there could be seen on the Howard University campus. The SNCC office and the New School of Afro-American Thought would yield a few more "naturals" of "Afro's" as they are sometimes called.

The largest number in one place would always be found on the "sisters" at Muhammad's Mosque No. 4.

Scattered throughout the city in government and business offices and among artists and writers were a few more courageous women who refused to imitate white beauty standards.

* * *

It was an emotionally difficult act then for a young black woman to stop straightening her hair and let it remain in kinky curls. She had to defy her parents, her middle-class upbringing, her co-workers or co-students and throw aside the previous standards by which she judged her own beauty.

She had to ignore the snickers and respond vigorously to the asinine comments. She had to create her own imaginative hair styles, having few "sisters" with whom to compare notes.

But as Bob Dyland sings, "The Times They Are A Changing."

A stroll across Howard's Quadrangle during a class break today will produce a multitude of distinctive "naturals." It makes a black man proud to see our young women liberated at long last from the shackles of the twice-a-month hair barbecue in order to look like Miss Ann.

In Washington's offices, public schools and universities, the "natural" has also come of age.

There are very few young black men I know who do not admit to a great emotional feeling of black consciousness and black pride when they see a "naturalized" woman.

There are very few young women I know who do not admit to a strong desire to go "natural" if they only "had enough courage" to face their parents and friends.

What the hesitant do not realize is that their young friends today would like to become liberated themselves, but lacking the courage, adopt a critical stance and that their parent's dogmatism is basically a response not to the radically-changed hairstyle, but to anxiety over its acceptance in the community.

* * *

I have placed emphasis on the young black woman because it is usually the young who produce revolutionary changes and to whom black people must look for liberation. However, the greatest admiration must be reserved for the few middle-aged and the rare old Afro-Americans who have begun to wear their hair "natural."

To have one third of a century or more under one beauty standard and then shun that standard as false and anti-black and adopt another in spite of often virtrilolic criticism from long time friends is a radical act of the highest social courage, which should be encouraged and applauded by young black people.

White people have no business putting their two cents worth of negative comment into any discussion about the merits of a "natural." There is an employee of a dry cleaners in my neighborhood who recently got a "natural," but when complimented on its beauty, she told me her white employer did not like the change.

That employee is better advised to put his energy into changing his wage scale rather than trying to hall the spread of black awareness among his employees. Black women will no longer be fooled by culturally-biased arguments.

The "natural" is here to stay. For some it is a fad, for some an identification with the African Motherland, but for the majority a realization of the beauty of their own hair. Five years from now, I hope that "naturals" will be so common that people will turn their heads to look when an "unnatural" passes by.

POET'S NOOK

Happy New Year

Happy New Year: And keep in mind,
To all pull together in sixty nine.
For as the years have come and
went,
A lot occurred by accident.
Let's all resist hatred and fear,
And exceed ourselves in a brand new
year,
And to follow the path that will lead
us straight,
Without the confusion of wrestling
with fate.
So let's get '69 in good shape,
And laxity and indifference will have
to escape,
So come out of your solitude,
And display the proper mood,
For new heights and attitudes.
Happy New Year, You ladies and
men,
I said it last year and I'll say it
again,
For it took a whole year for this day
to arrive,
And it's more than a blessing, just
being alive.
You may not succeed a little each
day,
But smile a little anyway,
Just keep on guard, and keep in gear,
Maintain your stride, and stay in
step,
Or you'll inherit a place in the rear.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Too Pooped To Coop

Is there something in the code book
About a nap, in a coze nook
Because; in between those forty
winks
Hijackers could clean out Brinks.
Around midnight and dawn
Burglars look for loot to pawn
And while a victim hollers in the
streets
Little sleepy police, lie on muslin
sheets.
Criminals will anxiously take control
When there's no officers on patrol
Regardless; think of me as an ally;
But not when you leave your post
For some novelty shutoes.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

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 ensured;

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

HELP FOR SCOUTS — Noble C. McNeil, chairman of the Charity Committee of the Medina Temple, presents check to Rufus Atkins, troop chairman of Boy Scout Troop No. 312. Witnessing the annual charity cereony are, from left: A. Stewart, scout master, Troop 312; Andrew "Boots" Johnson, field scout executive; Mr. Atkins, Mr. McNeil, Police Maj. Clarence E. Roy Jr., and Noble F. Johnson.

Medic rescued from fiery car

"My husband heard a car motor running about 5:30 this morning (Friday). He went outside and saw the smoke coming from the car. Then he pulled the man out."

Mrs. Royal Weaver, 3500 block Calloway Ave., was telling the AFRO how her husband rescued a next door neighbor.

The neighbor, Dr. Charles Venter, with offices in the 2300 block Eutaw Pl., was pulled from the car moments before it was engulfed by flames.

Firemen and five police cars responded.

Efforts to reach Dr. Venter at presstime were unsuccessful.

Ga. public office holders honored

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NPI) — Former featured speakers on the Birmingham Emancipation Day programs and the 21 persons holding elective public offices in the Jefferson County area were honored at the freedom emphasis program, Jan. 1, at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. J. T. Crutcher is pastor.

—Hard line

FROM PAGE 1

commerial units.

About one million dwell-

COMING TO NEWARK OR NEW YORK?

We invite people of all races and faiths to attend our services when you are in Newark or New York. From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. We are at 26 William St. (near Broad St.) Newark, N.J. every Sunday. Young people in their teens, twenties, thirties and older are some of the most happiest people in the world after having encounter with Jesus Christ, your life can be happy too. Prayer is the only answer to our needs, our prayer line begins to form at 11 A.M. every Sunday here in Newark. After 11 A.M. service we have lunch, then we begin to teach the following subjects, they are: Theology, French, Spanish, Swahili (an African language). Public Speaking, Voice and Piano. The same subjects are taught in New York City each week-day at 10 A.M. and 8 P.M. Call (212) 368-2229 daily in New York, and (201) 621-2160 in Newark on Sundays. A gentleman from South Carolina has written a book on: "THE WHITE MAN'S RELIGION IN THE WESTERN WORLD, IS IT REAL?" Send for a FREE brochure. Please arrange your vacation to attend our International Youth Convention which convenes June 23rd (my birthday) through June 30th 1969. Send for your FREE convention badge. Write, call or visit. THE ARTHUR BRADFORD EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION 644 Riverside Drive New York, N.Y. 10031.

"It is imperative that the right to buy or rent a home without discrimination on account of race — be fully assured to every American," said Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark in promising vigorous enforcement.

"Enforcement of the vital fair housing law, essential as housing patterns are to other opportunities, must be a top priority for the Department of Justice."

The first phase of the law covered certain types of dwellings which were financed with federal assistance. The second phase covers these same homes whether they were financed with federal aid or not.

This category includes:

Multifamily dwellings of five or more units; multifamily dwellings up to four units if the owner does not live on the premises; single family houses not owned by the individual; single family houses owned by an individual who owns more than three such houses or who sells more than one such house in which he was not the most recent occupant.

Next year the law will include single family houses sold or rented through a broker and those single family dwellings offered for rent or sale through a discriminatory advertisement.

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• 1ST MODERN, AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
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All with pile and shawl collars. All with acrylic pile linings. All 34" lengths and up. Choose solids and fancies. Assorted colors. Sizes 36-46 in group.
Not Available At Glen Burnie Store

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' OUTERWEAR CLEARANCE
Infant prams with pile lining; 2-piece garments included in group. Toddler boys' and girls' snow suits. Acrylics, piles, Dacron® polyesters, nylons. Completely washable. Sizes 12-24 mos., 2-4 yrs.
$8 $10 $12 $14

MEN'S SPECIALS ON OUTERWEAR
Leather-look vinyl, quilt lined. Wide wale corduroy, 100% cotton, quilt lined. 100% cotton shell, pile lined, by Blue Bell. New colors. Sizes S-M-L in group.
YOUR CHOICE 4.88

MEN'S FASHION SWEATERS
Cardigans, crew necks, turtlenecks. All 100% acrylic, machine washable. New fashion colors. Sizes S-M-XL.
4.44

BOYS' DACRON® 88 REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS
4.4 Dacron® 88 polyester fill. Diamond quilt reverses to tubular quilt. 2 outside zip pockets. 1 inside zip pocket. Tuck-under hood, knit wristlets.
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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS
Never needs ironing! Ivy with belt loops and cuffs continental model with hemmed bottoms. Fabrics of Orlon® acrylics, rayon and polyester blends. Sizes 28-42.
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JR. BOYS' SNOW SUITS
Assorted styles in the group. 100% cotton corduroy jacket, Dacron® 88 polyester quilt lined. 2 pockets, emblem. 100% acrylic pile jacket, attached hood matched to 100% nylon ski pants. Navy, brown, and loden. Sizes 3-7.
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JR. BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Long sleeves, 100% cotton flannel. Washable. Button down collar, one pocket. Assorted plaids. Sizes 3-7.
$1

JR. BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Specially priced. Coat and middle styles. 100% cotton flannel. Action prints. Sizes 3-7.
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GIRLS' BETTER PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS
Choose from a large selection of styles. All 100% virgin Orlon® acrylics. Sizes 3-14.
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GIRLS' BETTER DRESS CLEARANCE
100% rayon velvet, 100% cottons and novelties. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.
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