"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

They Now Go Forth

"We came to learn, to serve, we now go forth, our deeds shall show our inner worth."

We look with pride upon the band of Forest Park High School and wish it luck with a line borrowed from the school's alma mater as its members go forth to a place of honor in the Inaugural Parade Monday.

Vice President-Elect Spiro T. Agnew and his wife are both graduates of Forest Park.

Because he has fond memories of their high school days, Mr. Agnew invited the Forest Parkers to represent Maryland.

We hope Mr. Agnew won't be too surprised at the band's complexion.

When he was graduated in the class of 1937, the student population was all white. In Mrs. Agnew's class of 1940, there were no colored students either.

Today, all, save a half dozen of the school's 2200 students, are black.

This points up what it is all about in this country. Public schools, all white or all black, deprive youngsters in their formative years, of an opportunity to know each other and learn to get along.

When the Forest Park outfit's green and gray banner passes the Inaugural reviewing stand, say a prayer that this generation can help solve the public school color gap problem.

Commissioner Farber

Since 1962, Baltimore City's top health watchdog has been Robert E. Farber, M.D.

We are delighted to learn that Mayor D'Alesandro is reappointing him for another six-year term. He deserves it.

It is not easy to get trained professional men to give up lucrative private practice to work in government. The $22,000 salary is not attractive enough.

But Dr Farber did. In 1955, after World War II service as a medical officer, he went on the city payroll as district health officer. Later he became bureau director and assistant commissioner. Today, he is the city's No. 1 doctor.

In the past six years, Dr. Farber has seen polio eradicated, measles cases reduced to less than a hundred.

His administration has changed the outlook for health care from preventive medicine to comprehensive care.

With proper budget support, there are plans for extending this important aspect.

Dr. Farber is earnest and sincere. With a new term before him, we foresee even greater strides, particulary in his new program to establish neighborhood health centers.

And we would hope that in his new administration, there will be meaningful steps to integrate the commissioner's professional staff, even if it means revising the present structure.

A health department which is properly geared to serve all its citizens, must have the right image from the top down. We have confidence Dr. Farber will realize this and act promptly.

No Wild West, Hymie

No thoughtful citizen would suggest that we all start packing guns to protect ourselves.

However, we might feel about a crime incident, no matter how tragic a senseless killing; it is asinine to suggest we revert to Wild West tactics.

Guns should be in the hands of those trained to handle them.

We would expect, and we have reason to believe, that under the direction of Commissioner Pomerleau, our policemen are learning the importance of handling guns properly and recognizing they are hired to uphold and obey the law, but they can not do so if they take the law in to their own hands.

Neither can John Q. Citizen afford to take the law in his own hands.

In the wake of a cold-blooded murder last week, City Comptroller Hyman Pressman was quoted as saying citizens should arm themselves.

We asked Mr. Pressman about this. He said he was misinterpreted, that he 'was not advocating people going around carring guns in the streets."

But he said he does feel that persons should arm themselves against intruders in their homes and that businessmen have the right to arm to protect their place of business.

He is sure that calls for the bearing of arms will only be heeded by law-abiding citizens, who will then be more at the mercy of the criminal."

However, it is our belief that a gun in the hands of an untrained person in the home can be more dangerous than the possibility of an intruder's breaking in.

As for people arming themselves in the streets: Thoughtful citizens would not make such disastrous statements.

We have come to know Mr. Pressman as a thoughtful citizen.

Morgan State University

Dr. Martin Jenkins is perfectly right.

Morgan State College has tremendous potential as an urban oriented university.

He told the Board of State Colleges this week—Morgan is the largest college in the city, it has a strong liberal arts College, large and well-situated campus, its programs aready urban-oriented and is prepared to expand.

It makes sense for the State Board to support the suggested reorganization.

Dr. Jenkins is to be commended for making the suggestion.

It might well be his proposal would be a giant step in rejuvenating Baltimore.

Ulysses Grant Lee

Thirty-five years ago, Howard University had on its campus exciting youngsters who were destined to carve enviable records for themselves.

World-famed Dr. Kenneth Clark was one.

Another was his classmate, Ulysses Grant Lee, who finished with highest honors and became one of our country's most eminent scholars.

When he died last week at the age of 55, Dr. Lee had gained prominence as author, and playwright. He was an authority on our history and culture.

At Morgan State College, where he spent the last 12 years of his life as professor of English, he won admiration of faculty members for his brilliance and performance, and adoration of his students who called him their unsung hero.

The real measure of a man's contributions often come long after he has died.

On Morgan-campus today, some of tomorrow's leaders are destined to make a name for themselves because they studied under Ulysses Grant Lee.

Orange Bowl Debacle

Because it isn't that time of the week, we cannot be accused of Monday morning quarterbacking but on Friday, Saturday or any other day, looking at last Sunday's debacle in the Orange Bowl in retrospect, there is only one conclusion to be drawn. The Jets came to play, the Colts didn't.

The Baltimore team on January twelfth was much like the one which played Atlanta on September twenty-second, or that which met Cleveland on October twentieth.

In each of those previous outings, the Colts apparently took the field obsessed with the notion that they had already won the game.

To all intents and purposes, they were there only because the calendar told them to be — the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

That same attitude prevailed throughout Baltimore, in fact throughout the entire National Football League, before Sunday.

It is the type of complacency that permeates high school and college ranks, causes coaches to become prematurely gray, and more often than not proves fatal.

In many instances and in some areas, pros are nothing more than big little boys.

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;

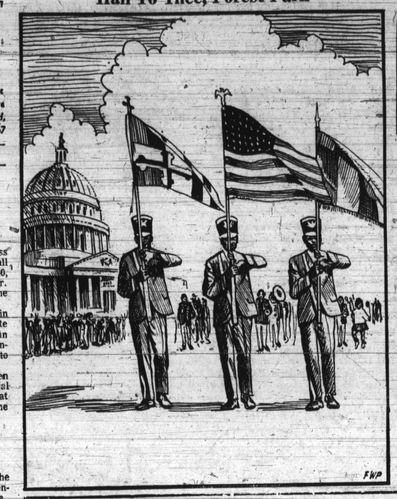
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

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. — 1929

Hail To Thee, Forest Park



Our Readers Say: Citizen Voice Heard

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Late in 1968, a large number of Walbrook area organizations banded together to protest against a hamburger drive-in locating in the Junction. The result was victory for the citizens. The large corporation that wanted to open the business, withdrew in December, 1968.

As president of the Mt. Holly Improvement Association, I wish to call to the attention of the general public the fact that residents do have a voice in what goes on in their community.

There is strength in unity. The success Walbrook area citizens have experienced through the years also encourages others to be vigilant in their communities.

The Mt. Holly Improvement Association has further plans to improve the Walbrook Junction area and plans support and improvement of the Cavhill Recreation Center in this section.

As to the hamburger drive-in victory, we wish to thank the following individuals and organizations for valuable support and unfiring effort:

Father George Gelse, St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, who served as advisor and assisted along with all the other churches in the area; Windsor Hills Improvement, Hillmont, Callaway-Garrison, New Ashburton, Ashburton Area, Walbrook Civic League, Forest Park, 5th District Council, Northwest Civic Forum and Waden rose improvement Associations.

RICHARD M. CAMPBELL, President
Mt. Holly Improvement Association

Dime Bus Fare

Dear AFRO:

Baltimore's students, its elderly, and its poor desperately need a 10 cent bus fare.

From the standpoint of air pollution, traffic congestion, road costs, traffic safety, property values, and employment, all the rest of its people need it only slightly less.

More than 97 million rides were provided by the BTC in 1967; for fares of 23 million dollars.

Three million dollars of those fares went for taxes!

Without those taxes a fare of 22 cents, 5 tokens for a dollar, would have been made possible in 1967.

A 25-cent fare, or even a reduction, in spite of drivers' raises would still be possible without those taxes.

The BTC has 800 buses. A new transit bus costs $30,000. Each mile of the East-West Expressway will cost $30,000,000 (22 miles at $660,000,000).

An entire new fleet of 1,000 buses could be purchased for the cost of ONE MILE! Another mile's cost could subsidize a DIME FARE for 2 two years!

BILL SHIBER

Plea On Crime

Dear AFRO:

I am writing upon the request of the residents of the Harlem Park Community to say how impressed we are with the vehement demands made by the Metropolitan Baltimore Licensed Beverage Association Inc., and the Property Owners Association of Baltimore regarding the slaying of Mickey Griffin.

This community is very sorry about the slaying, but, at least the protest have established for us that members of these two organizations can act upon issues that concern the communities where they do business.

We recall that in early 1968, when the Harlem Park Community residents desperately tried to involve the total community in working on ways to help reduce crime, we invited merchants in Harlem Park, including the tavern owners, to join us in our efforts.

To our knowledge, none were interested in this venture.

We have continued to invite them to participate with us in our efforts to improve the social fiber of this community, but with the exception of a few, the disinterest has been consistent.

For the third time in three months, the residents of Harlem Park have appeared before the Liquor Board to protest liquor license requests. This has involved considerable loss of time and expense for the residents.

Much to our consternation, William A. Sommerville has appealed the decision made by the Liquor Board on December 11, 1968 denying him a new license to open a tavern at 1805 W. Lanvale St.

Again, at considerable loss of time and expense, the residents will have to appear at the hearing.

Mr. Sommerville's determination to open a tavern in Harlem Park is succeeding in alenating the community and pushing the residents to their limitations.

On the other hand, if he wins his appeal he must also be prepared to accept the consequences that operating an unwanted business in an alienated community will involve.

We would like to suggest to the MPLBA and POB that in addition to demanding police protection for merchants, perhaps the members could also assume the role of counselor or consultant to merchants who insist on continuing to destroy the social fiber of the inner city communities.

Our efforts to communicate with these merchants have been somewhat unsuccessful.

MISS PEARL MOULTON

College Support

Dear AFRO:

In Maryland, the cost of operating Community Colleges is met by a one-third contribution from the State, one-third consideration from the locality in which the Community College is situated and one-third from tuition and student fees.

The law says that the State shall contribute one-third and the communities shall contribute another third. Until that law is changed, the only way that rising costs can be met is to increase tuition.

A new law has been proposed and is being put before the current session of the Legislature.

Under this new law, the State would be asked to pay fifty percent of the cost of operation of public Community Colleges, the locality (either the counties or the City of Baltimore) would contribute twenty-five percent, while the students would pay the remaining twenty-five percent.

If you want to see the Community Colleges of this State make continued progress in offering opportunities in higher education, then please be sure to let your Representatives in the House of Delegates and your State Senator know that you favor the "50-25-25" bill for the financing of Community Colleges in Maryland.

MANUEL Q. GOLDSTEIN,
Director of Institutional Research
Community College of Baltimore

Respect For King

Dear AFRO:

I am a cab driver. In driving around the city on Wednesday (which was the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King), I noticed a lot of black Americans who did not have their car lights on in memory of Dr. King.

When will we learn to appreciate and respect each other? Dr. King gave his life for a better world. We should remember him.

PRINNICE FERGUSON

Impact Of Expressway

Dear AFRO:

The League of Women Voters, having spoken before of the need to consider the impact of the proposed expressway upon people, and specifically upon the people of the Rosemont neighborhood, would be remiss if we did not express our appreciation for the Mayor's willingness to listen to and consider the viewpoints of concerned citizens.

We are aware of Mayor D'Alesandro's determined efforts to "re-think" this question, and are grateful to him for those efforts.

It is our feeling and our hope that this receptiveness to the voice of the people by this administration will lead to greater cooperative efforts in the future.

(MRS.) CLARE L. MILTON, JR.,
President, League of Women Voters of Baltimore City

Farewell To The Man Who Tried

Technically, the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson does not go out of office until January 20, when the new President is inaugurated officially but to all intents and purposes, Mr. Johnson sang his swan song amid an atmosphere of goodwill when he gave his State of the Union address Tuesday evening.

The resounding applause from both sides of both houses of Congress, which broke precedent to hear his evaluation of his stewardship was testimony that he was not all bad.

While, according to protocol, Mr. Johnson was the only speaker of the evening, the ringing applause was the equivalent of what the speakers would have said had they been permitted to give their own obituaries for a departed regime.

Mr. Johnson summed it up succinctly when he concluded by saying, "We tried."

That is about all that can be expected of any human, and we agree with Mr. Johnson. He tried.

Taking over in time of great tragedy, Mr. Johnson picked up the pieces left by a visionary and liberal assassinated President, Joan F. Kennedy and attempted to hold the nation together and promote the program Mr. Kennedy had started. How well he carried on was attested to by the fact that the nation expressed its approval by returning him to office to carry on in his own right.

To expect him to be a re-incarnation of John F. Kennedy was a little unfair just like expecting Andrew Johnson to be a re-incarnation of Abraham Lincoln or Harry S. Truman to be a re-incarnation of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Each successor had to work within the framework of his own experience, with the assistance of the men who surrounded him at the time. Men are the sum total of their own past experiences. Nothing can be borrowed or appropriated from the lives of others. Kennedy was born into riches in a Northern background. Johnson was born a poor man in a Southern tradition. A great slice of his life was spent in just catching up to the point where Mr. Kennedy started.

Our evaluation should be made on what he did from that point on.

The record shows that he made a lasting contribution to the advancement of the race and the nation.

He named the first colored member of the cabinet. He appointed the first race member of the Supreme Court.

He appointed the first mayor of Washington.

He appointed the first member of the Federal Reserve Board. He appointed an Under Secretary of Commerce.

He appointed an assistant U.S. Attorney General.

He appointed a director of Equal Opportunity and Employment Commission. He piloted through the Congress the first Civil Rights law which he has attempted to strengthen and has, through moral persuasion attempted to advance the cause of racial justice as much, if not more, than any previous Chief Executive.

As a President, his record has been good. As a Southerner, it has been excellent.

We join with America in saying farewell, Mr. Johnson. You tried.

Tax Collection Is No Joke

The average work-a-day American who has been squirming under his personal income tax payment for years without a squawk will be forgiven if he complains overly loud about the revelation this week that the big trucking companies have been getting away with 40 to 50 millions in unpaid taxes "due to an oversight" of the Internal Revenue Department. That sounds like a mighty big oversight.

Mr. average citizen cannot visualize how the tax department which is so diligent in tracking down a big cent error or a misplaced comma in the computation of his own income tax return at considerable cost in bookkeeping and exchange of mails can so easily overlook an error of such magnitude.

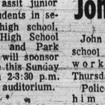
The little man who is called in and made to sweat while the officials make him feel like an arch criminal package of pills, is outraged. He will have no kind feeling for those who overlooked a $50 million escape hatch through which the big corporations manage to keep their cash in their own pockets while the little man pays through the nose before he even gets it in his hands.

Everybody had a good laugh when they discovered they had made such an error. Well it ain't funny, McGhee.

Political Notebook

Assembly Opens On Brotherly Note

By MAX JOHNSON



Maryland's General Assembly opened this week with an unusual spirit of brotherhood evident in what is a usual honeymoon period.

Predominant was a saccharine lull of such intensity the certain-to-come storm, if of comparable scope, may be expected to be fearful.

They had just sent Marvin Mandel, a popular veteran member of their body, upstairs to the governor's chair.

They had just broken, in doing so, another racial barrier.

Maybe it was the Mandel influence.

The Democrats were once again solidly in control of the State House—along with a stranglehold over the Assembly itself.

Maybe it was because the controling Democrats were just glad to get rid of the Republicans' outgoing Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

Whatever the impetus — a new spirit of brotherhood prevailed.

They even looked twice in the direction of black Americans.

Republicans in the House of Delegates took a historic stride forward—naming the race's Dr. Aris T. Allen (Anne Arundel) their minority whip.

It was an unprecedent move by either party in both chambers.

Heretofore, no black member has enjoyed special official status.

* * *

Maybe the opening day Wednesday, "Human Rights Day" in Maryland — in observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King—affected an influence.

The 142-member House even opened its initial session with a prayer by a black delegate — Troy Brailey (4th Balto.).

Mr. Brailey is a two-fisted labor leader of note — not distinguished as a public prayer giver.

But he rose to the occasion and to new heights in the eyes of his colleagues with an extremely short one.

* * *

The House halted its business to listen to a paper on Dr. King by, appropriately, another black member—Arthur A. King (Prince George's).

Then, they adjourned in memory of Dr. King.

The Senate, while all of this was going on, stopped its proceedings to listen raptly to a lengthy discourse also on Dr. King by one of its two black members—Sen. Verda F. Welcome (4th Balto.).

Mrs. Welcome gave such an emotionally superb discourse the Senate's unemotional floor leader, Harry R. Hughes (upper Eastern Shore) made a special point in telling her she did a good job.

* * *

The new spirit of brotherhood and the second look toward black America was carried even further.

The junior black senator, Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, (4th Balto.) initiated the cooperation of Senate President William S. James (Harford) and Gov. Mandel to add still another first in the state's Assembly history.

They brought about the assignment of a black state police trooper to the State House State Police detail for this legislative session.

The man, Trooper Richard L. Turner, will be servicing Assembly leaders, and thus be much in evidence.

There is coming, even further, another historic Assembly step forward for black Maryland, not revealable at this time because of selection.

* * *

All in all—this Assembly opened its new session with an unusual brotherly spirit that gave evidences of new hopes in that direction.

There was, however, a distinct sour note hovering over the whole thing.

No black community spectators demonstrated sufficient interest to join other citizens in the packed galleries.

This Assembly session, nonetheless, opened on a bright, cheery note of new brotherhood.

Explanation remains vague.

Perhaps a more concrete one is the action taken prior to the opening by the Eastern Shore's veteran straitlaced Sen. Frederick C. Malkus Jr.

Sen. Malkus, who heretofore has exhibited a shudderingly icy coldness toward just civil rights proposals, made a dramatic nominating speech and voted for the Jewish Mandel for governor.

If new brotherly love fires have been kindled around anybody's heart — I would say Fred Malkus did it with that.

POET'S NOOK

Love Power

Only love is the determining factor
In the infinity of evermore —
When all physical things cease to exist
Love shall endure longer still.
Black power, white power, soul power
Ever exerting their strong influences;
Fall short and are over shadowed
By the ominous perpetual motion of love power.
Nothing can relinquish my heart's devices—
That constantly keep some vacant places
And welcomes everyone; 'come be my guest!,
Each day my heart is at high tide;
which pleases me.
I failed terribly at being an angry young man;
But I suppose I was a little old for that
I sought refuge — in my attic for several weeks;
And then I discovered that I might be at fault.
And if you feel that love power is incomprehensible
Try out all of the electronic gadgets at first;
And you will find that the greatest source of energy
Is the power created by compassion and understanding.

PAUL D. MCALLISTER

Rev. Daniels disputes calls for OIC removal

"While those people were out in front of my church picketing last Sunday I was inside raising $200 for OIC."

The Rev. Sidney Daniels was explaining some of his unconcern for the OIC employees who are seeking his resignation as president of the organization's Board of Board of Directors.

Other members of the board have raised $600, the Rev. Daniels said. "That's just for the week since the incident in front of my church."

The Rev. Mr. Daniels, minister Emmanuel Christian Community Church, for several weeks has been under fire from OIC students to resign from the board.

"The local Board of Directors has given me a vote of confidence," the minister told the AFRO, "and those people stirring up the conflict have no real conception of what the program is all about."

Alfred Ramsey, retired president of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. and chairman of the OIC Voluntary Council, of businessmen and industrialists, announced last month that the national OIC founder has asked the Rev. Sidney Daniels and other ministers to resign from the local board of directors.

Mr. Ramsey also announced at a council breakfast in December that the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, the founder of the organization, said the reorganization of the Baltimore OIC board was to take place before Jan. 31," or the name OIC will be withdrawn from the group."

Rumors that the arrival this week of James A. Brewer, regional director of OIC meant a numbering of Reverend Daniels' days as president of the board were discounted by the minister:

"Mr. Brewer and I met and came to an agreement on the presentation of a list of names to be presented to the board which will include businessmen and poor people," he said.

The list will be submitted by the end of January, the Rev. Mr. Daniels said.

The protest of OIC students and workers continues.

Andre Street, spokesmen for the dissenting staff members said the minister's "refusal to step down from the board is doing nothing but the greatest harm to OIC."

Robert Holt, former executive director of OIC, is a central figure in the OIC upheaval even though he is no longer associated with the organization.

It was Mr. Holt's dismissal which became the springboard for the present turmoil.

"Rev. Daniels," Mr. Holt said Thursday, "has a complete lack of understanding of program development and in it's present condition OIC is on the downgrade."

* * *

Mr. Holt claims that during his tenure with OIC "in less than a year we were able to raise more than $212,000 from local industry and to create a rapport with the personnel offices of major companies in this area that was fantastic."

Since the beginning of the present "turmoil," Mr. Holt says, "Industry has made it quite clear that it cannot support OIC as it presently exists."

The Rev. Mr. Daniels, however says, "There has been absolutely no lost support from local industry. As far as contracts are concerned they have been extended."

All this notwithstanding, Andre Street, spokesman for the dissenting staff members of OIC says, "The staff is determined to remove Rev. Daniels before the OIC program itself suffers anymore."

LECTURE — A public lecture on Christian Science will be presented at noon Jan. 21 at the Emerson Hotel by Mrs. Georgina Tennant, C.S.B., of London, England. Mrs. Tennant is a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science and will lecture under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Baltimore, on "How Do You See Yourself?" Admission is free and the public is invited.

Open House

In order to assit junior high school students in selecting a high school, Northwestern High School (Fallstaff Rd. and Park Heights Ave.) will sponsor an Open House this Sunday afternoon from 2-3:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

* * *

Dr. Edward L. Goldsmith, principal, invites eighth graders considering Northwestern's "A" course (starting in September '69), ninth graders, and parents to view the school facilities, meet some members of the faculty and student body, and to "sample in a small way high school life at Northwestern."

JAN. 21

The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants will hold a joint meeting with the Baltimore Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel at 6 p.m.

Speaker will be Lawrence E. Hartwig Jr., chairman, The Renegotiation Board of the U. S. Government. His subject will be "The Renegotiation Board — Function and Current Developments".

John W. Rich found dead

John W. Rich Jr., veteran school teacher and social worker, died suddenly Thursday evening.

Police officers discovered him slumped over the wheel of his car in the 4600 block of Reisterstown Rd., about 6 p.m., a short time after he had left his home at 1737 Druid Hill en route to a food market.

He was pronounced dead at Sinai Hospital.

Mr. Rich, 68, retired from a teaching position in Baltimore city schools in February, 1967, and has since been employed with the Manpower Development Training Program.

Prior to entering the teaching profession, he was with the American Red Cross and served in Italy for three years during World War 2.

* * *

Mr. Rich was a member of a pioneer Baltimore family, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. (Annie) Rich Sr.

His wife is Mrs. Ethel Rich, prominent club and business woman and political leader.

He is also survived by a son, John W. Rich 3rd; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Watts; and a sister, Miss Alma Rich.

Grandchildren are John Rich 4th, Heber Watts Jr., Miss Gloria Watts and Miss Lori Watts.

The Charles Law Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

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With Every Vehicle Installation!
Limited Supply At Now!
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MISSES', JUNIORS' JR. PETITES'
Fantastic savings on dresses for every occasion. Rayon crepes, 100% bonded Orlon® acrylics, and other novelty fabrics. 1 and 2 piece styles. Not every color and size in every style. 8 to 18. 7 to 15. 5 to 13.

MISSES' • JUNIORS' JR. PETITES' • WOMEN'S
UNTRIMMED WINTER COAT CLEARANCE
Solids, herringbones, plaids, tweeds in the most wanted fashions. Not all sizes and colors in all styles. 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 16½ to 24½.
$15 TO $25

MEN'S PERM. PRESS DRESS SLACKS
Never needs ironing. Ivy with belt loops and cuffs. Continental with hemmed bottoms. Orlon® acrylics, rayon and polyester blends. Assorted colors. 28 to 42.
2 FOR $11

MEN'S BETTER SPORT SHIRTS CLEARANCE
Permanent press, long sleeve in plaids and solid colors. Assorted sizes.
2 FOR 4.44

MEN'S FASHION SWEATERS
Clearance on 100% wools, wool blends, acrylics in cardigans or pullovers.
4.44

BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE ORLON® SWEATERS
100% Orlon® acrylics in pullover and cardigan styles, solid and novelty patterns. Sizes 6-18.
$3

JR. BOYS' SNOWSUITS
Assorted styles in the group:
1. 100% cotton corduroy jacket, hood, Dacron 88® polyester quilt lined, emblem.
2. 100% acrylic pile jacket, hood, matched to 100% nylon ski pants, adjustable suspenders. Sizes 3-7.
6.88

GIRLS' BETTER MAKER SNOWSUITS and JACKETS
100% nylon in two tone solid, prints or combinations, reversible ski jackets, vinyls and novelties. 3-6X snowsuits. 3-6X, 7-14 jackets.
$6 EACH

GIRLS' BETTER DRESS CLEARANCE
100% rayon velvet, 100% cottons and novelties. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.
$4

MISSES' ALL WOOL SKIRTS
SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM A BETTER MAKER
2 FOR $7
Better skirts in 100% wool. Choose from plaids, checks or solids. Impeccably tailored! You actually get two for the price of one! 6 to 16 in the group.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MEN'S WOOL & CORDUROY SUBURBANS
15.55 EACH
Not Available at Glen Burnie Store
All with pile and shawl collars, all 34" lengths and up. Choose from solids or fancies. 36 to 46 in the group.

BOYS' SKI JACKETS
REVERSIBLE
$6
Not Available at Glen Burnie Store
Your choice: Dacron or poyester fiberfill reversible or acrylic pile reversible, attached hoods, knit wristlettes. Not all styles and colors in group. 6-16.

two Guys
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