"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

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou art always mindful of our needs and hast provided us guidance along the way. Amen.

Sunday Is Memorial Day

It was designed originally to remember those who died to free the slaves and save the Union in the Civil War.

Later it was expanded to decorate the graves of those who fell in two World Wars and in Korea.

Most cities have memorial cemeteries or battle monuments. Morgan College has a Memorial Hall.

These are the public ceremonies, but on Sunday there will be flowers on the graves of all who are remembered affectionately by their survivors.

Some cemeteries are not as well kept as others. So Sunday will be clean-up day; then wreaths for the family dead and flags for the veterans.

Perhaps the most that will come out of it is an earnest resolve to keep up the family plot in the cemetery, or to make the children more aware of the love and sacrifice of their grandparents.

However, it is an important day on the calendar, and the AFRO says God Bless it.

159 Priests

The Divine Word Messenger, published bi-monthly at St. Augustine Bay, St. Louis, Mo., keeps us informed of the growth of colored Catholic clergy.

Twelve new priests have been ordained this year.

Since 1959 the number has increased from 91 to 159.

Some 109 of these are religious priests and 49 are stationed in dioceses.

The United States boasts of 700,000 colored Catholics.

A second Cardinal has been elevated in Africa.

Twenty - two African martyrs have been beatified.

Sixty-one African Catholic bishops minister to the faithful in the old country.

Catholic priests and nuns march in demonstrations in Selma, Ala., in Baltimore, and wherever there is need to witness for civil rights.

Pope Paul's directive that the church stand for brotherhood of all peoples is bearing fruit indeed.

San Domingo

In the month of August, 1779, a French admiral (Count d'Estaing) set sail in 34 ships from San Domingo.

The King of France, after a visit from Benjamin Franklin, ordered the fleet to go to the immediate assistance of the American colonies then in revolution against England.

Aboard this French fleet were 1550 volunteers of San Domingo, blacks, mulattoes and whites.

After a month in Georgia they sailed south again. But they had seen Americans and Frenchmen, West Indians, blacks, whites and mulattoes die for a thing West Indians never heard of. They called it liberty.

Later a black coachman, Toussaint L'Ouverture, was to chase the Spanish out of San Domingo.

A cabin boy on that French fleet, Christophe, was to chase the French out too, free the slaves and build an island kingdom of blacks unique in the New World.

Later this kingdom was to divide itself. One half became interracially mixed, Spanish San Domingo, the other, French Haiti, altogether black.

This two-thirds of the little island next to Cuba, less than 800 miles from the United States and twice the size of Maryland with 3 million inhabitants, we have invaded with 30,000 Marines and $30 million to save it from Castro and the Communists.

Once before we took over Haiti, the other end of the island, and kept troops there 19 years.

We will not be on the island that long this time.

President Johnson has no designs on San Domingo except to keep Castro out.

To do it we will have to help this once richest island in the new world in its battles against poverty.

It is a one-crop country — sugar, and sugar prices are so low San Domingo can no longer export it profitably.

College Unrest

Civil rights workers helped organize a demonstration at Selma University (Alabama) last week.

There is on campus a sleep-in at university buildings until President James Owens and faculty permit students to take part in civil rights demonstrations.

Hardly a college campus this year has not had students who at some time absented themselves to join civil rights demonstrations.

There has always been unrest in colleges—rebellion against study, rules, and examinations, accompanied by adolescent fever.

Fifty years ago students at Howard University threw their hymn-books at President Gordon and stormed out of chapel in protest against the president's order to sing spirituals. Hampton had a demonstration against its president. On May 29, 1934, Harvard students hanged President Quincy in effigy. He dismissed virtually all sophomores.

In 1934 students at Williams and Mary College broke windows in the President's House and prevented regular activities for several weeks.

All of these were local demonstrations which arose without outside help.

They indicate that students are no better nor no worse than they have always been.

But what is best illustrated here is that when public demonstrations are measured against great social principles such as equal rights, wise college administrations must allow students to bend the rules a little lest they be broken altogether.

Elephants Don't Marry Ostriches

Virginius Dabney of the Richmond, Va. Times Dispatch is concerned lest integration means racial mixing.

It seems a silly pre-occupation.

As far as science knows, the first knowledgeable human was in Africa.

The first great kingdom, at least 5,000 years ago, was Egypt. Egypt means black.

It conquered the world and was conquered in turn by Persians, Greeks and Romans.

Mohammedanism, a great world religion, has no color distinctions.

America started its interracial mixing by violating its female African slaves.

Personally, we know of only a dozen or more couples interracially now?

If racial mixing has been going on for 5,000 years, what is the problem now?

If the dear God had wanted people not to mix he would have made it impossible for them to do so.

An elephant doesn't marry an ostrich or a jackass.

The NARR

The National Association for Parents, Research now has members in 15 states and foreign countries.

According to Pedro (Peter) Rias, Grand Signature, the association seeks to locate ancestors of colored Americans and tie them in with relatives in the old West African country.

The society got a big boost following a paper by Dr. Montague Cobb which received wide distribution after its delivery at the National Medical Association.

In Dr. Cobb, a professor of Howard Medical School and president of the National Medical Association pointed out that colored Americans represent the sturdiest stock in the world.

In the slave trade the weak did not survive to embark from African ports or the so-called middle passage. The work was hard, the hours long and the food meager.

Contrary to widly held opinion, the colored people are the most highly selected stock in our heterogeneous population, Dr. Cobb says. With the exception of Puritans, many of whom were educated, the colonies were not populated by the elite. Where races intermixed, it was among the elite not from the lower strata of whites.

Benjamin Franklin often petitioned the Mother Country to stop shipping over the occupants of its prisons, its vagrants and its prostitutes.

Also among later groups were many immigrants undersized and undernourished and otherwise poorly endowed, Dr. Cobb declared.

Just as the Jesse Owenses, Joe Louises, Jim Browns, Willie Mayses and Wilt Chamberlains have become dominant in their fields, a generation of intellectually able and well trained colored persons can be quickly developed if discovered young enough and properly nurtured.

Asked if this is another form of racism, Dr. Cobb said of course not. And his association seeks simply to find young people of real potential quickly.

Prof. Rias told the AFRO every American has parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, etc.

"He has just as many ancestors as anybody.

"If they can find their names recorded in family Bibles, church records, old directories, death lists or cemetery or court records of any kind, they can join our Parents Research Association.

"There are no fees.

"We have no financial problems.

"Our job is to trace our people back to West Africa and ultimately to ancient Ethiopia, the Sudan and Egypt.

"A reasonable amount of pride is necessary as a protection against those who claim we have done nothing for ourselves or for civilization."

The only trouble with ancestors, the AFRO finds, is that if they were good you want a picture of them, if they were jailbirds you want to forget them.

Perhaps it is best of all to be an ancestor than to spend time looking one up.

'It's Part Of LBJ's Make America Beautiful Campaign'

Our Readers Say: Keep Problems At Home

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 200 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear Sir:

The AFRO story of May 15, describing racial violence among U.S. Marines stationed in Vietnam caused me to ponder the following question:

What right has this country, which is so steeped in indifference and prejudice, to dictate to others, such as the Vietnamese, how the should live?

The answer, I think, is clear. We have no right at all. We should get out of there.

FURTHERMORE, IT seems to me, the very weapons our troops used there to dictate U.S. will are weapons of hate.

Napalm fire bombs, gas, air attacks against people who have no planes themselves, chemicals which destroy crops and, finally, we pay off and keep in power those Vietnamese who are most brutal and uncaring about their fellow citizens.

America should keep its problems at home. Who else needs them.

HERMAN M. HEYN

No Intentions

Dear AFRO:

After the testimonial dinner last Wednesday night, my attention was directed to the fact that four newspapers were mentioned in my poem but that the AFRO - AMERICAN, which was the only newspaper which sent representatives to the affair, was not mentioned at all.

I wish to assure you that I had no intention whatsoever of slighting the AFRO or any of its representatives. It was sheer thoughtlessness on my part, a mistake which all of us humans make now and then.

The AFRO has been my friend for too many years and my relationship with its writers and other employees has been too cordial for me to have anything but the kindest feelings toward them.

I was delighted that the AFRO attended the testimonial and honored me with your presence.

Hyman A. Pressman,
Comptroller

Class 205 Sends Thanks

Dear AFRO:

Our class thanks you for letting us come to the AFRO Building. We learned many things.

We think the materials you gave us are useful because we used them on our bulletin board for others to see.

CLASS 205 GRADE 6
Franklin Square Elementary School

No Contest

Dear AFRO:

It really wasn't much of a battle was it? The hearing on the Fair Housing bill, I mean. While I didn't attend, I have kept myself fully informed through your May 22 issue.

It is so obvious from the statements you quote from the bill's opponents that they handle truth loosely. And, of course, we all know what to think of a spokesman for the Citizens' Council, even if he hadn't prejudiced his case by insulting the Cardinal.

As for the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, well, what's a "formal statement" compared to real, live people, anyway? Sharp reporting on those buttons, too. How much more "now" is than the word "never."

Well keep up the good work, and let's hope the "cons" stick with their threats and insults and don't try any dirty stuff like questioning the right and wisdom of letting the state tell us what we can or can't do with our own property.

ALFRED FUNK JR.

An AFRO Backer

Dear AFRO:

I have been a regular listener to all of comptroller Hyman Pressman's speeches and lectures, on radio and television. I am very disgusted with the statement that was made at the banquet in reference to the absence of daily newspapers.

I can't see how he could have forgotten the AFRO when the paper has always done a good job, and still is. I feel that Mr. Pressman owes an apology to the AFRO-AMERICAN. Now I am wondering what to do.

I hope Mr. Pressman did not intend to overlook the newspaper that is trying to serve the public as best as can be done.

MRS. ESSIE G. HOOD

Courageous

Dear AFRO:

Your editorial of May 22 deserves much praise for the wonderful comments you made about the courageous work of Dennis Crosby.

Mr. Crosby has struggled long and hard to involve more of his colored brothers and sisters in programs to have education made more meaningful to thousands of abused children of the dark ghetto.

CORE is pleased to see him as president of Baltimore Teachers Union, but will find it difficult to replace him as education chairman. Too few of his brothers have taken an active part in the current movement for civil rights.

A much greater tragedy is reflected by your closing editorial. The AFRO suggested that demonstrations are intended for the major cities of the North this summer.

Unfortunately, it is essentially correct that "Baltimore is not, as of this moment."

It is terribly true, indeed, that CORE, the leader in the nonviolent movement here, cannot structure a potent action program today because it does not have the funds.

The Metropolitan area of Baltimore is more rigidly segregated than the northern cities where demonstrations are intended. We are trapped in over 400 segregated housing developments and our graduates who rise ahead the masses who "drop-out," must face hundreds of discriminating employers masking behind tokenism.

IN VIEW of these brutal facts, it is painful to believe that our colored brothers in Chicago, Cleveland, or Mississippi desire freedom any more than we do in Baltimore.

While the nonviolent movement here has desegregated hundreds of places, the lack of money has stopped it cold. Much colder than the fire-hoses and jail - cells.

If our quest for freedom fails, how will we answer our grandchildren, and how could we live with ourselves, when so few have sacrificed so much?

This is a plea for every brave brother, and every freedom-seeking sister to join us in direct action, personally, or express the extent you desire to be free by the size of your check enclosed in Baltimore's CORE, at 2316 W. North Ave., Baltimore, 21216.

Walter Carter, Chairman
CORE'S Metropolitan Housing Organization

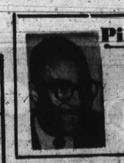
Building Leaders

Dear AFRO:

As a regular reader of my favorite newspaper, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to express my appreciation for the worthwhile things you are doing for our youth today.

A FAITHFUL READER

Pin-Point



The Era Of Conflict

By GEORGE COLLINS

This is an era of conflict—both actual and theoretical.

For sometime now there has been a nagging feeling here that there is a world of difference between what is and what is supposed to be.

It was quickened Tuesday night when the one bit of profundity stood out in bold relief against the temporary madness which reigned at the Clay - Liston fight.

Like the 4,000 - plus fans who gathered in the Lewiston (Me.) Youth Center and other thousands watching the closed - circuit abbreviated battle, Cassius — a thousand pardons, Muhammad Ali — was also confused.

• • •

UNLIKE THE others, however, his confusion had nothing to do with the way the fight turned out.

Cassius was unable to understand why his appearance was greeted with a rain of boos and catcalls while Liston was given the treatment reserved only for the All - American boy.

"I have no criminal record, I live a clean life, I don't smoke, drink, and I say my prayers every day," the loquacious champion told ring announcer Steve Ellis in a post - fight interview.

He could have added, as he has on many occasions, "I don't run around with women."

Unless my recollection of the credentials of the All - American boy has been dulled by the years these are the qualifications an applicant to that fancied circle has also been required to possess.

Muhammad Ali, in the opinion of the vast majority of people — non - boxing fans included — is a lot of things, but he's not an All - American boy.

Why?

In addition to the above listed virtues, isn't he the heavyweight champion of the world?

Why then, does he get the raspberry treatment? The reasons, of course, are as diverse as the number of people who feel compelled to boo him at fights and say noncomplimentary things about him at every opportunity.

• • •

NO EFFORT will be made here to analyze those reasons. Suffice it to say that few, if any, will stand up under the harsh light of objectivity.

More disturbing here is the fact that this topsy - turvy mentality — much like that fictional Topsy Turvy land, where all the steams flow up the hill and trees grow upside down — is widespread in other facets of life.

Take our anti - poverty program for an example. While we are spending millions to alleviate the misery visited upon the poverty - stricken, there are some governmental agencies — particularly local — which are busy perpetuating poverty.

It has also been a constant source of amazement here to observe the manner in which the Department of Education deals with children of the inner city, or in its own vernacular the "culturally deprived."

Every educational expert worth his salt admits that these children are desperately in need of the best faculty, equipment, facilities, and instruction possible.

Yet, they are getting the worst. The conduct of some local public agencies, designed to protect the public interest, are a stunning success at everything but that.

Even present day wars are afflicted with the conflict between what is and what is supposed to be.

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IN THE old days wars were fought to be won. Today all efforts are devoted to justifying why they are being fought. It should be added that some of the justifications are so flimsy they must be propped up on every side.

So, you see, Cassius — excuse please, Muhammad — you aren't alone in being confused by this era of conflict.

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Pushing Ahead

From all indications David J. McDonald has finally relinquished all claims to the presidency of the powerful United Steelworkers Union, AFL-CIO.

A victory banquet was held last Friday night in Whiting, Ind., for President - elect I. W. Abel. The banquet was sponsored by committee members in District 31.

Abel is scheduled to take over the office Tuesday, June 1.

Following the Indiana celebration, a meeting was called in Chicago last weekend by the Steelworkers Leadership Committee to map strategies for carrying out its program of bringing about complete integration of USW.

The committee is believed to have played a key role in the upset of McDonald and is following up with efforts to bring more colored steelworkers into higher echelons within the USW.

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THE MEETING, held at the Southmore Hotel, involved the steering committee of the Leadership Committee and centered around three major goals:

1. Inclusion of colored on the executive board, either by election or appointment.

2. Full integration on all levels within districts and international offices as departmental heads and in policy - making positions.

3. Reorganization of the civil rights department to increase its scope.

Represented at the meeting were Local 1199, Dist. 4, William Davis, Buffalo, N. Y.; Aaron H. Jackson, 1278-29, Detroit; Curtis Strong, 1014-31, Gary, Ind.; Stanford Givlan, 1543-29; Johnny Fowler, 1299-29, Detroit; Louis V. Patterson 3911-31, Chicago; and Walter Brown and Dave Person, District 29.

The promise of a planned $130 million expenditure by the Navy at the Bainbridge Training Center during the next few years is good news to Maryland building trades unions and the construction industry.

Subject to approval by Congress, $80 million is earmarked to replace present buildings to convert the Center into a boot camp. Another $50 million will be used to build science buildings, a library, a mess hall, a a central heating plant.

The thought of a new boot camp to house and train 8000 recruits brings joy to surrounding merchants.

An appropriation of $11.8 million has also been approved for construction of a new building at the huge Social Security complex in Woodlawn.

That's 30 for now and —send your labor and Business news to me in care of the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always call 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 race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Political Notebook

Gone Fishing

By MAX JOHNSON

For a long time now—some city officials have been posing sharp questions at intervals about the efficiency of operations at Baltimore's Department of Public Welfare.

There have been long looks at the why of the high turnover among caseworkers — the effectiveness of the system of handling investigations of welfare recipients.

Heretofore—Miss Esther Lazarus, director, has been able to parry such probings into an area of more or less satisfactory confusion.

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THE NET result—those who have asked still don't rightly know.

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NOW THE State DPW Board—whose members haven't known anymore about what's been going on there than anybody else — has stepped into the picture.

The board wants very much at this point to know what the situation really is at the city's DPW — and to keep on being informed.

The state board voted Friday to employ a coordinator of Baltimore welfare operations as a liaison between it and the city agency.

And to halt any misunderstanding, the board specifically gave the post that name instead of somebody's suggestion it be labelled assistant deputy director, State DPW.

They're trying to recruit some person willing and able to handle the job for $11,000 plus a year.

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WHAT TOUCHED this off is not known here—but there is conjecture.

And much of this is easily centered around the proposed food stamp program — authorized for the city as well as Dorchester County.

Raleigh C. Hobson, DPW state director, has almost admitted as much—while being careful not to.

The food stamp program, of course, is a federally aided project to substitute for the donable foods plan now in effect for welfare recipients and needy families.

It is far broader, however, in that it allows the family selection of foods.

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THE DORCHESTER County program is to be launched on July 1— and will get off on schedule.

The city's food stamp program is scheduled to start Aug. 1—but this launching date is far in doubt.

Actually, at this point — nobody knows when the thing will get off the ground.

Mr. Hobson says there is a personnel problem to be dealt with at the city's DPW—and leaver the impression there are other things, too.

Whether corrective measures can be put in effect by the Aug. 1 kick-off date is not known here—because nobody wants to say anything.

• • •

THERE HAS jumped to the forefront, however, this one undeniable point:

All is far from well in the administrative operation at the city's DPW.

Sharp evidence of this lies in the state DPW board's pressing action to employ somebody to tell its members what's going on at that agency—as well as to bring matters in line.

And, then, there's that delayed food stamp program.

These are just two matters that have jumped out in the open.

What Miss Lazarus has to say about all of this must remain uncertain for awhile.

Cloture rule is invoked for seventh time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tuesday's decision by the Senate to invoke its cloture rule on the voting Rights Bill was only the seventh time it has been used since its adoption in 1917.

Cloture petitions bearing at least the 16 required signatures had been presented 40 times, including Tuesday's vote. They have been withdrawn five times and no action has been taken four times.

• • •

VOTED ON 31 times, cloture has been invoked on these six prior occasions:

Nov. 15, 1919, on the Versailles Treaty, 76 to 16.

Jan. 25, 1926, on the World Court, 68 to 26.

Feb. 15, 1927, on the McFadden Banking Bill, 65 to 18.

Feb. 28, 1927 on the Bill to Create a Bureau of Customs and Prohibition, 55 to 27.

Aug. 14, 1962, on the Communications Satellite Bill, 63 to 27.

June 10, 1964, on the Civil Rights Bill, 71 to 29.

Who's for and against vote bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) The 77 - 19 vote by which the Senate passed its Voting Rights Bill:

For the bill — (77).

Democrats for — (47) — Anderson, Bartlett, Bass, Bayh, Brewster, Burdick, Clark, Dodd, Douglas, Gore, Gruening, Harris, Hart, Hartke, Hayden, Inouye, Jackson, Lausche, Kennedy of Mass., and Kennedy of N.Y.

Also Jordan of Idaho, Magnuson, Mansfield, McCarthy, McGee, McGovern, McIntyre, McNamara, Mondale, Monroney, Montoya, Morse, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Neuberger, Pastore, Pell, Proxmire, Randolph, Ribicoff, Symington, Tydings, Williams of N.J., Yarborough and Young of Ohio.

• • •

REPUBLICANS for — (30) — Aiken, Allott, Bennett, Boggs, Carlson, Case, Cooper, Cotton, Curtis, Dirksen, Dominick, Fannin, Fong, Hickenlooper, Hruska and Javits.

Also Jordan of Idaho, Kuchel, Miller, Morton, Mundt, Murphy, Pearson, Prouty, Saltonstall, Scott, Simpson, Smith, Williams of Del. and Young of N.D.

Against the bill — —(19).

Democrats against — (17) — Byrd of Va., Eastland, Ellender, Ervin, Fulbright, Hill, Holland, Jordan of N.C. Long of La., McClellan, Robertson, Russell of S.C., Russell of Ga., Smathers, Sparkman, Stennis and Talmadge.

Republicans against —(2) — Thurmond and Tower.

Paired for the bill — Cannon (D).

Paired against — Byrd of W. Va. (D).

Not voting but announced for — Bible (D) and Church

Congo okayed

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, (UPI) — Nine independent states of former French Africa voted unanimously to accept Premier Moise Tshombe's Congo as a member of their organization.

Two Guys
TODAY THRU SAT.
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL WEEK SPECIALS

6.66
Jr. & Jr. Petites'
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• SHEATHS • SHIFTS AND 1 & 2-Pc. STYLES
• 85% Dacron® Polyester Checks
• 15% AVRIL RAYON
• ARNEL JERSEYS
• NOVELTY ACETATES
• PRINTED & SOLID WHIPPED CREAMS
• ARNEL® CHECKS • STRIPES
• Cotton & ARNEL® SEERSUCKERS
• RUFFLE TRIMS
• SMOCKED YOKES
• DAINTY COTTON LACE TRIMS
SIZES JR. 7-15 JR. PETITE 5-13

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MISSES' WASH N' WEAR SHIFT-DRESSES
1.49
Machine washable. Quick dry cotton dresses in wanted printed sheath styles. Comfortable wear and easy care. Sizes 8 to 16.

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The season's hits in 1, 2 & 3 piecers. Helence® stretch and cotton fabrics. Hip huggers, lace trims and more. Sizes 30 to 38.

MISSES' 2-PIECE ORLON® "SHAKER-KNIT" SUITS
3.99
Slimline skirts with matching sleeveless hand embroidered shells, 100% bonded Orlon® knits. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 8–18.

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1.99 PER SET
Slim, tapered slacks in washable combed cotton with matching shirt & belt. Sizes 8 to 18.

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$22
Handsome assortment of new Spring and Summer suits. Dacron® & rayon, rayon acetates, 2 & 3-button models, plain front trousers. Blacks, greys, blues, browns, iridescents. Sizes 35–46, shorts, regs., longs.
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MEN'S LUXURY TROPICAL SPORT COATS
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"Compare & Judge," Handsome cool crisp summer sport coats blended of 65% Dacron® 35% cotton, silk and linen weaves & more. 2 & 3-button models. Solids, seersuckers, plaids, stripes, checks. Sizes 35-46, shorts, reg., longs.

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MEN'S BETTER MAKERS AUTHENTIC GOLF JACKETS
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These all purpose jackets are made of finest Egyptian Pima cotton yarns, constructed to perfection. Many with bi-swing and air mesh gussets. Tan, blue, pewter, black. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S Nationally Advertised at 10.95
"SUPERSLACK" DRESS PANTS
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