Baltimore Afro-American

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

Prayer Of The Week
Hear us, O God of mercy, and unto our minds show the light of Thy grace. Through our Lord. Amen.

APRIL 30, 1966

Bishop Baber Directs An Anniversary

Coming in May is the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The church has a place in the city's history different from any other.

The first conference of organized AMEs was held in Baltimore. No written records of any kind antedate those of Baltimore.

The first elected bishop was a Baltimorean, Daniel Coker. When he couldn't serve, the honor went to Richard Allen of Philadelphia.

The first church was Bethel. The chief AME churches of that same name are in every large city.

It was a pastor of Baltimore's Bethel, who carried a delegation to the military authorities during the Civil War, saying to them, "You do not need to force our colored people to serve in the army. Just tell us how many volunteers you want and we will produce them."

That Bethel pastor became a chaplain in the army, one of the first, and 8,000 colored volunteers from Maryland went with him.

The story of the AMEs, like the story of the Methodists and Baptists, spans this same hundred and fifty years.

Its bishops, devoted pastors and elders constitute the leaders of the city as well as the leaders of the state.

Under the direction of Bishop George Baber, we do well to mark their achievements.

Just Around The Corner

April ends this week and May begins, with June around the corner.

Within the next 60 days 96,594 pupils in colleges, 341,277 in high schools and 500,770 in elementary schools will be struggling with tests, term papers, examinations and credits.

6,697 will graduate from colleges. 40,000 from high schools. All the rest will be looking toward promotion.

The same thing goes on every year and the duration depends on the number of children in the family.

Parenthood involves a lifelong concern for children.

We get them through school, get them a job, and well married, we hope. But we are not finished then. We must be anxious about where they live and what will happen to the grandchildren.

Right now our hopes are with those who must face their June test.

Most will make it.

They usually do.

High Honors For 5

The Rev. Arthur J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, former president of the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware was among the five persons approved for honorary degrees at Morgan this week.

Others were:

Bishop John Wesley Lord, Methodist Church, Baltimore - Washington Area.

Dr. James M. Nabrit, president of Howard University and deputy representative of the United States to the United Nations.

Mrs. Adelyn Breeskin, former director of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

U.S. District Judge - Designate Constance Baker Motley of New York.

Only one of them, the Rev. Mr. Payne, is an alumnus.

Attention was called at an alumni Executive Committee dinner at Morgan this week to the fact that in the past 16 years only 2 alumni women and 10 men have gotten honors at Morgan.

The state of race relations is such in this city that Morgan is one of 45 colleges in the state awarding honorary degrees to colored persons.

It is also the only college awarding honors to both colored and white persons.

All the integration of honors is in one institution.

The same thing exists in politics. No predominantly white district in Baltimore has ever elected a colored person.

But the predominantly colored Fourth District elects white and colored persons to office.

In honorary degrees as in politics, until there is rethinking of the question of race and prejudice, we are the people who are being short changed.

At Morgan it is the alumni.

The Cat Is Out Of The Bag

When the legislature could not agree on drawing the lines for the eight new Congressional Districts, we blamed the counties for the failure.

The blame doesn't belong solely to the counties.

The city had the votes to join with some of the counties and pass a bill.

But the city sought advantage over the counties by demanding two things:

1. The city insisted on three congressmen, when it has only population enough to justify two.

2. It was the city delegates who drew a line through the middle of the district where most colored people live.

One half the colored people would thus live in the 7th District and the other half in the 3rd District.

So divided, they could never have a chance to elect a colored congressman.

Because the city delegation could have settled this matter and did not, this week, three judges in Federal Court took over.

In 37 other states Federal Courts have compelled balky legislatures to redistrict under the "one man, one vote" principle.

All this means is that every district which elects one congressman shall have about the same number of votes.

In the long struggle for equal justice under law, it has been the Federal Courts which have led the way.

Judges are not in politics.

They do not depend upon politicians for their jobs or for their pay or good will.

The Federal Courts are in the position — to use the words of Atlanta's Ralph McGill—"to comfort the afflicted, and afflict the comfortable."

Teenage Recreation

Out of the investigation into the Glen Echo disturbance have come several valuable suggestions as to what this city might do to provide its teenagers with recreation that answers their wishes. The author is George Frain, legislative aide to Rep. William B. Widnall, who sees the recreational needs of today's young people as more than playgrounds and swimming pools.

Teenagers growing into adulthood live in a world of their own, filled with the desire to have new experiences, to move from childhood into manhood. As Mr. Frain has noted, they need a recreation program that is creative and challenging, not one that was fashioned years ago when emphasis was placed on the physical side of recreation.

All of the city's recreation areas were opened on Easter Monday and yet thousands of youngsters went to Glen Echo because it offered them an experience they could not find on a playground.

Mr. Frain has proposed the creation of an American counterpart of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens which would include ideas from Disneyland and the World Fair. It would be an amusement area that would provide wholesome and exciting recreation not only for the residents of the city, but for its visitors.

Additionally he has suggested attractive parks in low and moderate income areas and the conversion of and old carbarn near the D.C. stadium into a recreation facility.

Arguing as he does that recreation must offer young people something more than old and tired ideas, Mr. Frain is on solid ground. Recreation should be geared to serve the interests of those who are expected to use it, rather than to conform to traditional standards.

Housing Law Changes

A key provision in the list of changes in the city's fair housing regulation submitted by 22 civic and civil rights groups to the District Commissioners would provide for the suspension of the license of a real estate broker doing business in the city, who discriminates in the sale or rental of property in the suburbs.

Under the present law a real estate man can discriminate with impunity outside the District line, and still conduct business as usual in Washington. It is a glaring fault that must be corrected if the housing regulation is to be meaningful.

Within the city proper there is a shortage of housing. The city is not expanding so that the only place to look is to the suburbs.

This is a white-man's land. There are a few enclaves of housing for colored, and some handful of desegregated developments, but in the main, housing carries a white-only tag outside the city line.

Fair housing groups have been active and have made some progress. This progress, however, has been extremely slow.

Adding this new provision to the regulation would help step up the progress of desegregation. Real estate dealers would be more inclined to accept the principle that a man should be able to buy whatever he can afford, if they faced the possibility of losing the privilege of doing business within the District.

Other suggestions from the groups include giving the Commissioners Council on Human Relations the right to hold public hearings and the establishment of a compliance reporting system.

Noble in intent, the fair housing regulation as it is now constituted, has fallen short of the mark. Changes are indicated.

Our Readers Say: Viet Nam Mail Call

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.

Dear AFRO:

I am a native Baltimorean married to Mrs. Patti L. Hines, who is now living at 4208 Groveland Ave. in Baltimore. I am an aircraft armament repairman, stationed in Ben Hoa here in Viet Nam.

I make "Mail Call" everyday and cannot help but notice the sadly dejected faces of those who, day after day, do not receive mail. Many of these soldiers, forgotten soldiers, are from Baltimore.

To us, letters from home are almost a source of energy. With the knowledge that all is well at home, the soldier can perform his mission much easier, though that mission may lead him to his death.

Mail Call is the most important formation in a soldier's life. We look forward to it hopefully. Most of us cross our fingers that the mail clerks will call our names. Many of us, too many, are disappointed.

Therefore, Sir, I ask you to remember us to our friends and relatives. We may have "slipped their minds" during their busy and hectic days. I can assure you though, that their's are no more busy or hectic than ours.

I hope I am not asking too much. Your newspaper is known for the outstanding work it has done for Baltimore, such as your "Clean Block Campaign."

We, the soldiers in Viet Nam, are doing our part. We ask the people at home: remember us.

Sp/5 JOHN HINES III

In Appreciation

Dear AFRO:

What force of circumstances have not permitted me to do privately, I would like to express publicly, the deep appreciation we of the Federation of Civil Rights Organizations have for the contribution made by Dr. Furman Templeton.

A tireless worker over the years for human dignity, Dr. Templeton provided the spark to rejuvenate the Federation during the latter part of 1955. We certainly could cite a number of persons who assisted him, but I think we would be remiss not to mention a few of the ladies who worked tirelessly with him, namely, Miss Ruth Fegley, Mrs. Blanch Van de Castle, Mrs. Barbara Mills, et. al.

Many unsung heroes emerged as the issue of segregated housing was being developed. A few of these freedom fighters walked picket lines for hours on end, namely, James Divers, Warren Nixon Jr., Hal Smith, John Gee, Tom Lewis, John Burleigh, Cleveland Chandler, Thomas Scott, Fred Jones, Lawrence Hawkins, and others who know how much we value their participation.

From this beautiful combination, of verbal communication and unrelenting demonstration, was added the resources of Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels, Attorney Harry Cole, and the Prince Hall Grand Lodge.

We were pained by Pica, but we are not perturbed, because deep in our hearts we know that the combined power of right will and can overcome residential and political injustices.

We can overcome, if we continue to build with vigor and fervor to turn the revolt against injustice into a total war to achieve justice. Of course, reader, this now will depend not only on the active participation of the Templetons, the Gees, the Joneses, and the aching feet of all the over-extended freedom fighters, if we are to achieve freedom, it must, and it will be determined by you.

WALTER CARTER
CORE Executive Committee

Political Notebook

Alabama's Primary

By MAX JOHNSON

The nitty gritty significance of the President's Voting Rights Act of 1965 is about to be spotlighted in all—or at least most—of its beneficial reality.

This comes in the Democratic primary Tuesday in Alabama—Gov. Wallace's segregationists stronghold.

Eyes of the nation will be on this one.

Citizens of Maryland — in Baltimore particular—and other borderline areas where consistent register to vote campaigns are in effect will be especially concerned.

* * *

THE NEW federal laws guaranteeing colored citizens equal rights to register and vote will have over 220,000 such persons eligible to vote in Alabama's Tuesday primary.

What has already happened there in the extensive registration campaigns is of historical magnitudes.

What happens in Tuesday's primary is expected to be the most revolutionary for the race in politics—since reconstruction days.

Even before this primary — colored registration has brought a subdued tone on the racial theme.

Even before this primary—the highly upsurged power of the potential colored vote is held in respect by former overriding white politicos, including Gov. Wallace himself.

* * *

COLORED VOTERS have recently gained the majority in such counties as Sumter and Wilcox — and are a determining force in several other areas.

A revolutionary turning up of colored sheriffs, other such county officials are all expected certainly in the areas where these citizen voters are in the majority.

And when the general election comes and goes—more public racial jobs and advantages must surely follow in others.

All of this is an almost certain reality — because colored citizens have been given the right of the ballot.

Such is the reported changed racial picture in the hotbed racists state of Alabama — as Tuesday's Democratic primary nears.

* * *

FOR MARYLAND and the borderline states—there must be a vast awakening in noting this sudden change of affairs.

With it must come for eligible colored citizens who have not bothered to register as voters considerable shame.

With it must come also for colored eligible voters—who have not bothered to give sufficient attention to political matters to vote in public elections—considerable shame.

They have not, in most instances, needed the provisions of the Voting Rights Act to exercise their rightful use of the ballot.

They have had to exercise just one thing—a keenness for first class citizenship.

ELIGIBLE COLORED citizens not yet registered as voters ought to be ashamed of themselves.

If no more than out of deference to their brothers and sisters who have had to fight so hard for this right in Alabama and other areas of the Dark South — they ought to do so immediately.

It must stand as quite shameful, indeed, that their brothers and sisters in Alabama must under adverse conditions forceably demonstrate the route to desirable gains.

This route, of course, is the use of the ballot.

Colored citizens in Alabama—newly given their rightful privilege of its use—stand ready to demonstrate its power in Tuesday's primary there.

* * *

WHAT THEY do is sure to make it easier for native colored citizens to return to their Alabama homesteads for visits.

What they do in Tuesday's primary is sure—or ought—to awaken their brothers and sisters throughout the nation.

There ought to be 100 percent registration of colored citizens in every area outside the Dark South.

There ought to be 100 percent voter turnout of such citizens.

It's shameful that the Alabama primary must bring this to attention.

POET'S CORNER

THE GHOST UPSTAIRS

He is a sort of clumsy one,
Not like a gentle ghost,
I wouldn't mind him being here,
For I'm a gracious host.
But just when I doze off to sleep,
He paces to and fro,
He could instead play solitaire,
Or watch the late, late show.
A dog and cat around the house,
Is all that I can merit,
But it is more than I can bear,
To have a restless spirit.
So I'm moving in the morning,
To a little place crosstown,
And never more to be disturbed,
When the evening sun goes down . . .

PAUL McALLISTER

THE OBJECTOR

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater
Burned his 1-A draft card
So now I see him playing ball
Out in the prison yard . . .

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Pin-Point

East Baltimore Is Finally Remembered

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

To East Baltimore oldtimers—and you must have put in 15 years or more as a resident, visitor, or friend of longstanding association to qualify—the intersection of Gay St. and Ashland Ave. is considered to be the crossroads of East Baltimore.

This is all recalled now because on a recent visit there, this former East Baltimorean noticed that something has happened and is still happening there.

Somebody, somewhere has made a great discovery:

People — good, bad, and indifferent —live in East Baltimore and they deserve the same kind of attention from public agencies which other residents of the city are given as a matter of course.

If East Baltimore's residents — particularly those within a 10 - block radius of Gay and Ashland — were distinguished for anything, it was the fact that they were completely ignored.

When days spent in that area during the late 40's and the early 50's are remembered, standing out in bold relief are memories of dirty streets, horse stables, delapidated buildings, neglected children and disillusioned adults.

Nobody seemed to brother or care about their aspirations, hopes, disappointments, or sorrows.

Crime, exploitation, ideless, and misery walked side - by - side with the young, old, blind, halted, and lame.

By day it was the land of the hucksters, junkers, the door - to - door sales with useless, but expensive wares, hostile landlords and sullen cops.

By night is was the hoodlum's paradise on the one hand and the shuttered homes of the God-fearing on the other.

Between these two extremes rested those possessed of the restless, but futile hope for betterment.

Although there were always the empty promises for improvement at election time, for the most part they produced nothing more than emptiness.

All the while outside offical and individual concern was as abundant as water in the desert.

This former captive of the cement jungle surrounding the East Baltimore Crossroads revisited the area this week.

Something has, and is, happening.

This former wilderness of desolation — as far as community services are concerned — has become rich in resources for those in need of advice, aid, and knowledge so necessary to cope with the complicated demands of of inner city dwelling.

1209 E. Monument St., Community Action Agency neighborhood center.

Eden and Eager Sts., Community Action Agency neighborhood center.

851 N. Gay St., field office, Baltimore Housing and Urban Renwal Agency field office.

1932 McElderry St., headquarters, Health and Welfare Council.

Eden and Chase Sts., Madison Square Recreation Center.

600 block N. Caroline St., Eastern Health District.

600 block N. Eden St., Chick Webb Recreation Center.

1408 E. Madison St., House of David.

832 N. Gay St., command post, CORE's "Operation Target City."

900 block N. Gay St., Union for Jobs or Income Now, U-JOIN.

* * *

WITH THE exception of the Chick Webb Center, none of these operations were in existence in the era referred to above.

It is significant, too, that many of them came into being on the heels of direct action, born of the efforts of CORE and other civil rights organizations.

At present the only obvious handicap is the lack of coordination. Once this coordination is accomplished, the needs of hundreds of deserving people can be met with a reasonable degree of success.

The sole reaction of this former East Baltimorean is quite simple:

It's about time!

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Good Hearing

Two days of testimony in last week's union hearing on charges brought by the Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union against Cleveland Harris, suspended president of Local 195 in Baltimore, served mainly to substantiate the already known fact that Local 195 is practically broke.

The hearing was conducted and chaired by the international president, Russell Crowell, whose handling of the case showed a maximum of decorum that would do justice to any courtroom.

The chief complaint, that of the local owing the parent body over $2,000 for per capita tax and initiation fees, was answered by figures showing the local's monthly income only slightly exceeded the local's monthly expenses.

Having asked for temporary relief from the international's per capita tax, the suspended president testified the union, in turn, offered a loan to the local for the amount due, to be repaid at a later date. The loan officer was refused.

Other testimony offered revealed inefficiencies in the handling of the affairs of Local 195 in keeping with the purposes and intent of the union.

These inefficiencies, though of a minor nature, could lead to serious difficulties if not corrected. Failure of local officers to prosecute the functions of their offices in a capable and efficient manner is tantamount to negligence.

Negligence leads to accusations of fraud, which in turn, leads to finger-pointing. Friends then become enemies and the situation becomes blown up out of proportion.

* * *

IT WOULD take little effort to correct the illnesses of Local 195. This column hopes the situation will be resolved soon and has great confidence in the integrity and judgement of President Crowell.

The trusteeship imposed on the local can only help 195 to get back on its feet. With this help from the international the local should overcome its problems and move ahead.

A decision from Crowell on his finding at the hearing will be forthcoming at a later date.

* * *

WATCH FOR and attend the union Label - Industries Show which begins (today) Friday at the 5th Regiment Armory. Show will run for week — admission free, and interesting. In addition to interesting displays, there will be $100,000 worth of free gifts and souvenirs to be awarded. There's nothing like it.

Driver - salesmen for some of the soft - drink companies often give small store operators a hard time with poor service. This matter should be corrected by route or sales managers. Small businesses must not be neglected.

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, of compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1929

MAY 1

Five artists who study with Baltimorean Joseph Sheppard will open their group exhibition of paintings and drawings from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Parrish Hall Gallery, 514 N. Charles St.

MAY 2

The first of two lectures scheduled at the Walters Art Gallery this coming week will be the second in a series of three lectures on Spanish painters being given by Dr. Theodore L. Low, director of education at the Gallery. His subject will be Velasquez, and the talk will start promptly at 8:15 p.m.

MAY 2

James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality will be the Student Government Inauguration speaker at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Auditorium of Morgan State College, Cold Spring and Hillen Rd.

APRIL 29

"The Role of Psychiatry in the Field of Parole and Probation" and "The Relationship Between the Court and the Probation Agent" will be topics at a Department of Parole meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Room 1004 in the State Office Building, 301 West Preston St.

ROBERT J. MILLER (left) is congratulated by S. Edward Smith, deputy director of the State Office of Economic Opportunity, and Parren J. Mitchell, executive director of the Community Action Agency. Miller, a Bethesda attorney former aide to Governor Tawes, was appointed by the governor as program development officer for the State OEO at $12,000 a year.

BURTON DAVIS
With award-winning experiment

Idea plus 50 cents wins award for physics senior

A Morgan State College physics senior, who used 50 cents worth of materials to set up an experiment, recently won the award for the best classroom demonstration on laboratory experiments in Washington.

He is Burton Davis, of Annapolis, who next September will enter the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., on a full tuition grant with work aid.

Mr. Davis' method for determining the acceleration due to gravity, a fundamental physics constant, was demonstrated with the aid of a modified record player.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers held at the National Bureau of Standards. He received a years subscription to the American Journal of Physics and membership in the association.

The results of Davis' experiment were as good as those obtained with standard laboratory equipment. The cost of materials for his apparatus was approximately 50 cents while that of the standard laboratory apparatus might cost as much as $300.

Dr. Julius Taylor, chairman of the physics department at Morgan, is Mr. Davis' faculty adviser.

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Make it with MILSHIRE the new charcoal filtered gin

Milshire Gin over cracked ice. That's a "Millie Mist." Always smooth, never too "ginny."

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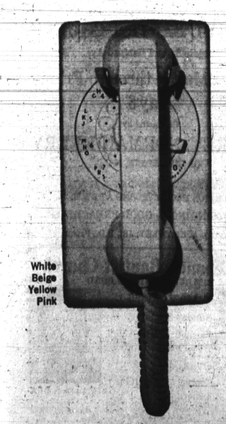
Friends for wife



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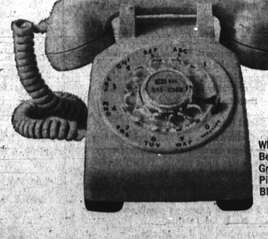

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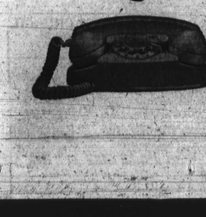

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And extension phones are a real bargain . . . only $1.25 a month after a low, one-time installation charge.

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The Princess® phone. A real space-saver, with night light and light-up dial. Costs only pennies more a month. In white, pink, beige, blue and turquoise decorator colors.

The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland
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Town houses going up in BURHA Madison-S.

Construction is nearing completion on Lafayette Ave. near Bolton St. of one set of town houses planned for high income families in the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency's Madison-Park South.

Another set to be erected on an adjacent tract is under commitment.

They are in the above $29,000 sale bracket, according to a BURHA spokesman.

Meanwhile, construction of over 200 planned units for moderate income families in Madison-Park South has yet to get under way.

Slowed financing to the developers has caused the delay, the spokesman said.

* * *

MADISON - PARK South stretches south from Laurens St. to Dolphin, and east from McCulloh St. to Park Ave.

A majority of the structures in the area slated for demolition have been cleared.

To date, a shopping center is partially constructed at Laurens and the Linden Ave. sector and will be extended to completion when a school at Linden and Wilson St. is demolished.

That school will be razed, when a new one under construction at roughly Madison and Wilson is completed.

A housing project for the elderly is under construction on McMechen St. near Eutaw Pl.

As of the past March, 1,122 dwellings had been rehabilitated in the area, the BURHA spokesman stated, though actual construction work in the project has been slow.

Downtown Open Saturday 9:30-5:30
Branches Open Tonight, Saturday Until 9:00 P.M.

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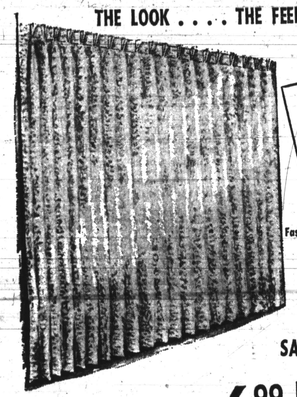

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Long	48" Wide	72" Wide	96" Wide	144" Wide
63"	6.99	11.99	15.99	25.99
84"	7.89	12.99	17.99	27.99
90"	7.99	13.99	18.99	28.99

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Guaranteed Not To Slip or Slide

● Washable
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Now for the first time . . . "clinging fit" with foam back laminated throw covers guaranteed not to slip or slide. The soft, pliable foam backing is water resistant, cause resistant and permanently bonded to the rich upholstery fabric. Tailored with luxurious matching fringe. Ideal for furniture, TV rugs, bunk beds, and many other practical uses.

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● No-Iron Ever
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Budget minded covers that will fit any size chairs or sofas. No-care textured fabric is ingeniously tailored with overlocked seams and fully hemmed skirts . . . so easy to fit, remain wrinkle free.

● Brown
● Green
● Gold
● Turquoise

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