"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

Lord, what we know not, teach us; Lord, what we have not, give us; Lord, whae we are not, make us. Amen.

Mrs. Santa Needs Help

This truly is the land of plenty, but not for all. The poor in our midst are many and their needs are great.

Here at the AFRO we know all too well how great that need really is. For weeks now the letters have been coming to our Mrs. Santa and, though each has a story of its own, the message is always the same—a desperate plea for help.

Many of those who have written Mrs. Santa are on welfare and admit it. But the public assistance they get is no more than mere subsistance. By the time the landlord gets his, by the time the bill collector gets his, little, if anything, remains.

Christmas for the poor, more often than not, is just another day at best.

We say "at best," because we know the difficulty which that holy day poses for the deprived. Nobody escapes the promise of Christmas. The children are especially affected. But for the poor the holiday remains a promise rarely fulfilled.

We at the AFRO are trying to do all we can to brighten the darkness of the needy. Our Mrs. Santa is the embodiment of the spirit of charity which has accompanied this holiest of days.

But she has less than what is needed and so we turn to you in the community who are fortunate enough to be able to share with those who do not.

Please read the cases in this paper. Please help Mrs. Santa help the deprived. Please, let us all work to fulfill the promise of Christmas as a beginning toward fulfilling the needs of our poor.

'Insulting And Disgusting'

Councilmen Joseph J. Staszak and James Duffy of the First District think that a lot of people "are poor because they are too lazy to work."

But you don't expect to hear them up in the City Council boasting of their discredited Goldwater - type thinking.

The first thing they offer as proof is that they themselves once were poor. Very, very convincing. A lot of poor slave owners grew wealthy also.

Duffy and Staszak probably put great stock in the ultra-conservative U.S. News And World Report magazine. It cites some interesting figures this week, showing that colored persons with same education and experience on same jobs often make considerably less than whites. It also cites racial discrimination as the reason.

What these two self - styled experts don't seem to realize is that most poor people do work — and, we expect, a lot harder than do Duffy or Staszak.

A lot of those who don't work, simply aren't able. If these gentlemen have any statistics to indicate that a lot of poor people are turning down jobs, we would like to know about them.

If Duffy and Staszak would take the time to read some of the letters running currently in the AFRO, from poor people, they would learn that:

Some are too sick to work, some deserted women have too many small children to work, some working people just can't make enough to buy the needed things for their families and deaths, crime or accidents push some into roles out of which they can't easily dig themselves.

Take the case of the family with eight children which now is hard up. The 16-year-old girl who has been working as an extra bread winner has been ill two months. Boys 11, 9 and 4 are ready and willing to work but can't find jobs.

Maybe Duffy and Staszak would like to determine how lazy these youngsters are by offering them a job.

But then these once-poor councilmen who made good are consistently against civil rights or other measures that would help poor colored persons — and since these poor but ready - to - work chaps are colored, Duffy nor Staszak would hardly be interested in a job for them.

The U-Join members at the council session described the Duffy and Staszak remarks the way they were: "insulting and disgusting."

Methods of Cheating

There are many various ways of cheating on exams at Morgan State College, just as at other institutions.

One of the easiest ways is copying off a neighbor's paper. Many students sit next to a friend in order to accomplish this. They may exchange papers with each other or may whisper the answers.

Teachers who seat students alphabetically and supervise the exam by walking around the class can easily combat this method.

Another popular way of cheating is with the use of neumonic devices commonly referred to as "crib" sheets. These are small bits of paper with formulas, diagrams and other answers printed on them.

When the teacher is not looking they can be pulled out and referred to. The only way that this can be combatted is for the instructor to constantly roam the room, thus not giving any student the chance to use these devices.

Other methods of cheating are: writing on hands and clothing, marking answers on desk, opening the text book or notebook to a prearranged page, or obtaining a copy of the test and filling out the answers and turning it in.

Another way students cheat is by some sort of prearranged signal. A code can sometimes be used.

On true or false questions, your partner could have you hold the pen upside down for a true answer and right side up for false. He precedes this by saying softly the number of the problem.

The only way cheating can be combatted is by strict supervision of the class during the exam.

Many instructors leave the room or do other work while the exam is being given. They must remain alert and mobile in order to keep cheating down.

The Draft Quotas

We have been in Vietnam since the French were defeated. During the eleven years which have passed, our commitment has grown steadily.

There now is talk of putting 500,000 troops to the task of defeating the Vietcong and their North Vietnamese allies.

As our involvement has escalated, our draft quotas have soared. At the beginning of this year, we had 27,000 men in Vietnam. As the year approaches its end, 165,700 American service men are in the field and more already are committed.

The casualty rate keeps rising. Though we reportedly are winning the battles and no longer losing the war the struggle in Vietnam remains the war without end.

In January, married men who are not fathers will be called to duty. A few months from now, men between 26 and 35 who have had deferments will be subject to call.

The local draft boards are hard pressed to fill their quotas; deferments are being carefully scrutinized and reconsidered. No doubt students will begin to find it tougher to stay in school.

While we concentrate on the military aspect of the crisis, we must also keep a watchful eye on the possibility for peaceful negotiation.

We know, and no one really doubts it, that we have the men, the power and the courage for war and victory against our current foes.

But it is during this season that we more than ever are mindful of the sacrifices it will take to effect the goal which now as always, is peace and brotherhood for all men.

Who Wants Little Men?

Frank Cornish of Grambling, College, Louisiana, 6 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 285 pounds. His teammate, Willie Young, weighs 255 pounds, and is 6 feet 2.

Both made junior All - American Football teams along with William Lanier, Morgan, 6 feet, 1 inch, weight 230.

What with Wheaties, vitamins, milk, bread, meat, cokes, penicillin and cold shots, the average American over 50 years becomes two inches taller.

The experts who are exploring means to keep girl children from growing too tall are about the wrong business.

The men of the future must, for military and other purposes, be bigger men.

A good big man can beat a good little man in everything except going through a small hole.

In the next war men will be killed so fast that only women can save them.

Get Ready For Christmas

Let there always be room in your inn. It won't be easy to accept those who can't pay — or. . . .

LISTEN WELL that you may be able to hear the angels sing. They actually sing, even in these days.

ONLY WHERE there is good will can there ever be peace.

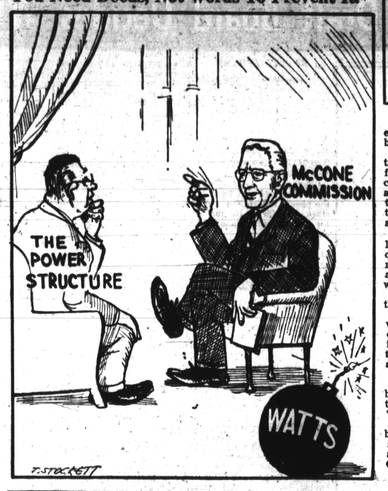
It is really more blessed to give than to receive. But you must test this often enough to prove it.

THE GREATEST Christmas gift is love.

WITHOUT IT life can be drab, cold, heartless, meaningless, even evil or unbearable.

With love everything becomes new and bright and shining. For love can linger to make Christmas last throughout a week, a year, or even a life.

'Our Report Shows It Can Happen Again. You Need Deeds, Not Words To Prevent It.'



Pin-Point

The Unbeatable 'Establishment'

By GEORGE W. COLLINS



One of the lessons learned well in early youth is the fact that you can't beat the 'Establishment.'

While many of the sicknesses of our time can be traced to individual failures, the vast majority is the creation of that faceless, nameless— and in most cases—blameless monster which devours all in its wake for the sole purpose of perpetuating itself.

It is appropriate now to recall the lesson taught in the misty past because of the swirling controversy surrounding a project that could—given a chance—undo some of the damage wrought by the 'Establishment.'

This, of course, is in reference to the Anti-Poverty Program.

At this moment, the program, which has been plagued by an incredible amount of madness, is facing its sternest test. At this stage of the proceedings, it isn't considered a sound bet that it will survive.

Why?

It can be said a number of ways, but to be brutally frank, the program threatens the vested interests of the 'establishment.'

For proof you only have to look below the surface of the current hassle which has the City Council up in arms and threatening to destroy CAA altogether.

It is no secret that this is nothing more than open manifestations of the council's latent hostility which has been quite apparent since the program was conceived.

It is no accident that the good lawmakers chose to stake their battle on the one issue which could prove quite productive in snatching the poor from the clutches of poverty.

In condemning the proposed legal service program, a key artery in the heart of the poverty fight, the Council is perpetuating the one thing that assures the poor will get poorer and the rich get richer.

To illustrate:

• • •

AMONG THINGS the legal service program will do for the poor are:

Protect them from the complicated second - mortgage jungle in which hundreds of aged, tired, ill, and illiterate homeowners have seen their life-long work go down the drain because they did not know what they were signing.

It would counsel and advise the poor and uninformed against entering contracts for the purchase of items of questionable quality and value at premium prices.

It would shore the defense of the poor against the tragic pitfalls of installment buying by setting up a happy balance between ability to pay and commitment.

In short, the Legal Service program would make the poverty-stricken city dweller aware of his legal rights and how to assert them.

If you think this would be a desirable state of affairs for the 'establishment,' then you must have been born yesterday—literally speaking.

To understand the schizophrenic personality of the 'establishment' you have only to examine some of its "forked-tongued" positions on critical issues.

Take any area of the city where there is a predominance of poor colored people. Getting frequent will be such matters as crime, alcoholism, garbage, and what have you.

Not a word will be said about the over saturation of such areas by liquor outlets — outlets which the 'establishment' has the power to control.

The 'establishment's' position on cleanliness—as it pertains to these areas of the city, is equality contradictory.

Remember the reactions of alarm at the mere suggestion that some agencies have been derelict in performing their duties which contribute to the spread of blight?

We are reminded of the howl allied city agencies sent up when Samuel T. Daniel and his staff at the Community Relations Commission pointed an accurate and accusing finger at the real forces behind the spread of blight.

Not only did Mr. Daniels come under the withering fire of the responsible agencies, but from the highest ranking tenant of City Hall, who obviously had been bombarded with complaints by those who have a vested interest in the pepetuation of blight.

• • •

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the dual personality of the 'establishment' can be seen in the school situation. CORE, the NAACP, and other freedom fighters have been screaming to high heaven about defacto segregation.

While guardians of the 'establishment' devote much time and energy damning these groups and individuals for their 'radical' accusations, they move with full speed ahead to assure to high heaven about defacto segregation—de facto or otherwise.

Edgecombe Circle Elementary School No. 62 at Edgecombe Circle and Virginia Ave. is a case in point.

As recently as 1959 the student population of No. 62 was an estimated 390 — a majority of whom were white. Something happened. The neighborhood became integrated, at least temporarily.

For a tragically fleeting moment, the racial balance of the school was ideal. The density of the area — generously dotted with sloping hills and thickly grown wooded acreage— was also ideal.

Without warning, "for sale" signs literally sprouted up everywhere and the flight to suburbia — or somewhere — was on.

• • •

SOON WHAT had been an integrated community took on all characteristics of the fabled ghetto. From out of nowhere giant earth movers began chewing down the beautiful hills and workmen, with power saws humming, felled the giant and graceful trees.

As of now where the forests once stood in close proximity to the school, are housing developments on every available inch of space.

To make this less - than - ideal situation possible, naturally, certain actions had to be taken by the Zoning Board regarding population density, etc. There has also been a drop off in the caliber of sanitation and other vital public services in the area.

Anticipating the rapidly growing school - age population, the Department of Education began adding new sections to the school. They are to be completed in a matter of weeks.

As indicated previously, six years ago, 62's population was around 400 and there was no overcrowding. This figure skyrocketed beyond 600 in a few years and now there are part time classes, and every nook and cranny — including the cafeteria — is being used for classes.

• • •

THIS IS the rub. When the latest housing development is occupied, which will be soon — the additions to the school will be inadequate — inadequate even before they are completed.

That's the way the 'establishment' works. It's unbeatable.

Our Readers Say:

Commission Appointment

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:

It is very noteworthy of Frank Ellis to feel that he should be appointed executive director of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

I do feel that Mr. Ellis should use a little foresight and recognize that because he was not nominated by the Commission he was not considered in their judgment the best individual for the job.

It does seem to me that the governor would be disregarding the action of the Commission in not appointing the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, as their choice for the position of executive secretary.

Mr. Ellis, if his experience is as wide as is stated, should realize that the position that he is fighting for should not be a "political plum."

I admire Councilman Henry Parks and Lloyal Randolph, but do not agree or appreciate their urging the governor to appoint Mr. Ellis, realizing that he was not selected as the best individual for the job.

Mr. Ellis' interest and work in politics and his closeness to certain political figures should not be injected in the selection of a director.

I and many other citizens who are greatly concerned about human relations and its many problems in Maryland feel that the executive director should be one free of political ties.

If the governor appoints Frank Ellis through political pressure or patronage, then we shall see declining actions and effectiveness by this great Commission and its staff.

EUGENE I. KING SR.

On Vietnam

Dear AFRO:

I strongly disagree with your editorial of Nov. 26 in which you encouraged your readers to support the war in Vietnam as an obligation of citizenship.

Many thousands of dedicated and patriotic American clergymen and educators have pointed out the illegality and the immorality of our involvement in this tragedy.

They have pointed out that we have been defending puppet governments which we ourselves have installed and which do not have the support of the South Vietnamese. And they have pointed out that it was our refusal to allow the South Vietnamese the right to their own free elections, as was guaranteed to them by the Geneva Conference of 1954, that started the war in the first place.

Your editorial would have been much more meaningful and much more timely, if it had urged your readers to participate in the Nov. 27 demonstration march in Washington which urged stronger efforts to negotiate an end to this tragedy. We do not need editorials that will encourage escalation on the other side and increase the casualties on both sides.

Your fine paper has always done a good job in preaching toleration and moderation on the big issue of civil rights. I hope that you can treat the Vietnam issue with equal respect.

LEON SHAPIRO

Political Notebook

Political Maturity

By MAX JOHNSON



Now that the Racing Commission mess appears settled — the warmest political controversy of the moment surrounds the naming of a new executive secretary for Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

The whole thing is under way in a subdued, behind-the-scenes sort of way — but it's there, nonetheless.

Choice of the commission is the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards. Key officials of the powerful 4th District Democratic Organization want Frank J. Ellis.

Gov. Tawes — lawfully vested with making the final selection — would like desperately to find a way to keep both sides happy.

SUCH, HOWEVER, is somewhat on the miracle side — even for the notable Tawes luck.

Stormy repercussions are sure to remain on somebody's part regardless of the selection — and whatever accompanying explanatory reasons, if any.

So — a weighing of the foreseeable degree of aftermath concern by sponsors of the loser becomes important.

What is even more important, though, are the political ramifications involved.

The gubernatorial primary — in which the governor is certain to have his candidate — is a short nine months hence in September.

GOV. TAWES must decide if feelings must be spanked publicly, whose are more expendable.

Should it be those of the commission — whose members are his appointees?

Or, should it be the sponsoring officials of the 4th District Democratic Organization — a powerful, still fast-expanding club that has solidly backed the Tawes Administration at every step?

Cite the issue this way — and the answer would appear quite simple.

It would seem to be a risky, foolish move for the governor to ruffle feelings of proven political friends — able to influence thousands of votes.

KEY ELLIS supporters — Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. and Lloyal Randolph, 4th District Democratic Organization president — are banking on the governor to see the whole thing in this perspective.

It's a flexing of the club's powerful muscles — an advancing of the organization further along into political maturity.

As top political leaders in the colored community — Messrs. Parks and Randolph want their key organization to be recognized with a say in picking those who are to administer to the problems and needs of the colored community.

They hold it's quite silly — in this era of progressive thinking — for a majority group of white citizens even to want to select somebody for the colored community, regardless of race.

We are big enough, strong enough, have sense enough, they say, to select our own.

• • •

SUCH ARE the basic philosophies behind the nomination of and the pressing for appointment of Frank Ellis to head the Interracial Commission.

But — there is another argumentative side to the Edwards - Ellis issue.

There are those who strongly contend politics must play no role in the naming of this commission head.

Some naively hold that politics does not touch the commission.

Rebuffing arguments from politicos with much more political maturity remind that every facet of the community dealing with people is touched by politics — more often deeply touched.

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THEY REMIND that politics set up this commission — and governing politicos keep a wary-eye and a tighter hand than may be generally suspected on its operation.

The pro-commission supporters in this Edwards-Ellis issue have some lesser arguments of worth.

As I see it — the Parks-Randolph argument remains the strongest to date.

Why strive to develop political muscles, political maturity — if there is to remain political timidity?

Political strength is gathered to obtain desires of the group which builds it.

This whole issue is as simple as that.

If Messrs. Parks and Randolph are not heard as to their nomination — their whole organization, including others of their race in their party's activities, will have been publicly spanked.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the people it serves. It must always strive to be:

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

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

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, even prejudice or cowardice.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1922

Business and Labor

By STERLING A. PAIGE



Laws may help

The collecting and remitting of sales tax money has long been a source of annoyance to private business. Criticism has often been leveled at the performing of a function for a city or state government without consideration.

Such a function adds to the bookkeeping and responsibility of businesses involved, without compensation.

Beginning Jan. 1, under a new Maryland law, for the first time a business will be able to keep a part of the sales tax money it collects.

This new law applies only to licensed automobile dealers, who will be permitted to discount their tax collections.

Success of plan may be determining factor in possible future allowances for tax collections by other businesses.

• • •

PROTECTION for car buyers and shadows of doom for fly - by - night car dealers will come into being Jan. 1 when new Department of Motor Vehicles laws go into effect.

In addition to present licenses, dealers must then be licensed by the DMV. Before licenses will be granted, dealer must file evidence of $5,000 surety bond.

Salesmen, too, must be licensed and bond required will be $1,000.

Dealers will also be required to maintain and operate a service shop equipped for "reasonable, adequate and proper servicing" of vehicles sold by licepsee or dealer must have an existing contract with a service shop at a location convenient to customers or dealer.

This contract must be approved by DMV before license is issued.

New laws are the most stringent yet issued in attempt to regulate the used car business and weed out unscrupulous, shady dealers.

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NUTTER FUNERAL HOME, owned and operated by Herbert and Vivian Nutter, carries on with "business as usual" during extensive enlarging and remodeling of its quarters in the 3000 block W. North Ave. Completion is expected some late spring.

AUGUSTUS (GUS) HUDGINS becomes one of the first DMV - licensed car salesmen in the city. Gus is hard - hitting salesman for Ernest Senior's Safe Motor Co., on Bloomingdale Rd.

A Merry Christmas for Robin, age 2

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller are helping the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Clause with four needy families to see that they have food, clothes and toys. Mr. Miller is a Montgomery County teacher and Mrs. Miller a nurse.

However, one special trip they will make for Mrs. Santa is to the home of Little Miss Robin Hall, age 2, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Hall, 734 W. Fayette St.

Of course, Mrs. Santa's helpers will take stockings to Robin's brother and sister, Richard, 9, and Rosalyn, 8, both third graders at Lexington Terrace Elementary to her mother and godmother, Mrs. Rena Washington.

But, the Millers have adopted small Robin as a Persnickette. The cute tot, although appearing lively and hearty, is a victim of the dreaded malady, cycle-cell anemia.

At the time of this photograph Wednesday, she had been out of the University Hospital just two weeks. During confinement there she had several blood transfusions.

The Millers want to make sure this will be the Merriest Christmas ever for Robin!

Mt. Winans News

Th Sarah O'Collins Guild of Mt. Winans Methodist Church for their annual Christmas Sharing will be host to the senior Citizens of the Mt. Winans community by serving them a dinner at the church this Sunday, Dec. 12 1965, at 2 p.m. Cars will be available for transportation to the church. Mrs. Alice Lee is president of the guild.

• • •

GREGORY LEWIS, U.S.M.C home on leave from Parris Island N.C., spent last Friday with his aunt Mrs. Gertrude Parker and family. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lewis of Phila. Pa.

The Hospital and Home Committee of Mt. Winans Methodist Church visited the Lincoln Home for the Aged on Carey Street with gifts and singing of Christmas Carols on last Sunday. The Committee: Mesdames Sadie Blocker, Mrs. Jean Hilties, Mrs. Gloria Clements, Mrs. Gertrude Parker, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Veneta Butler, Mrs. Edna Ross, Mrs. Mabel Patterson, Mrs. Ira Blocker, Mr. John Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Watkins of Alaska Street entertained recently for their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Asbury Park, N rdMna...Js—Asbury Park, N.J. and Mrs. Josephine Williams Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Corneluis Levi Jr. of Hollinsferry Road spent last Friday in Phila. Pa.

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MR. AND MRS. Golder Sanford and Mr. Virgie Gaither of Montclair, N.Y. spent th Thanksgiving Holidays wit. Mrs. Eura Cook and family. Mr. Gaither also visited his sister, Mrs. Violet Hallmon and mother in Catonsville, Md.

Send a message of cheer to Mr. Solomon Kellum of Hollinsferry Road, who is recuperating at his home after 6 weeks in Union Memorial Hospital. Mr. Victor Wilkins is Fort Howard Hospital, Mrs. Estelle Marshall Puget Street, Mrs. Mary German, Huren Street.

Grant for science institute to NCC

DURHAM, N.C. —North Carolina College President Samuel P. Massie announced last week that the college has been awarded $75,440 by the National Science Foundation to support its Tenth Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

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WOOL CAR COATS
ORLON® PILE LINED
12.90
Beautifully styled and detailed. Brown, green, black, brown & white, black & white. Sizes 8 to 16.



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SOPHISTICATED FASHION HIT
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Crush resistant rayon velvet and Chiaria crepe combination. Royal blue & powder, brown & mortar. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 16.



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MEN'S ALL WOOL WALKING COATS
with ORLON® PILE ZIP-OUT LINER
65% Dacron®, 35% cotton, Scotchgard,® zip out pile liners, hacking flap pockets, split shoulder model. Plaids, checks, solids, patterns. Shorts, Regs., Longs, 36 to 46.



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V-neck pullovers & cardigans in lambs wool and shetland 100% wools. Bulky knits. 9 zingy colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

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MISSES' TEXTURED HOSE
2 PAIR FOR 88¢
● Sheer Rosette ● Diamond Link Stitch
● Elongated Diamond Pattern ● All First Quality
● Sizes 9½ thru 11 ● Masquerade, Pitch, Brown
Limit 4 pair per customer. 44¢ per pair.

MISSES' Printed Look IMPORTED OVERBLOUSES 2.69
Extra soft cloth buttons. Sizes 10-18, 32-38.
GIRLS' CORDUROY SKI JACKETS 4.55
Quilt lined, pile lined. Red & blue. Sizes 4-14.
GIRLS' FLEECE LINED STRETCH SLACKS 3.38
Self stirrups. Brown, green, red, black, cranberry. 7-14.
Little Girls' 100% NYLON FLEECE LINED SLACK SETS 1.99
Stripe & solid combinations. Asst. colors. Sizes 3-6x.
Boys' LEATHER LOOK VINYL HOODED JACKETS 4.66
Zip off 3 pc. hood, button down knit collar. 8-16
BOYS' Leather Look VINYL SUBURBAN JACKETS 4.66
Quilt lined, reinforced buttons, yoke front. Sizes 8-16.
BOYS' BETTER MAKERS SWEATERS 3.00
V-neck pullovers, button front cardigans. 8-18.
JR. BOYS' WASHABLE HOLIDAY ROBES 2.90
Shawl collar, belted, assorted plaids. 3-7, 2-4. Sanforized ALSO FOR TODDLERS
JR. BOYS' WASHABLE SLACK SETS 2 pr. $3
Flannel-shirt, corduroy slacks. Asst. plaids. 3-8.
INFANTS' & TODDLERS' ROBES & T.V. SETS 2.34
Princess & duster styles. 12-18-24 mos., 2-3-3x.

Perfect for Christmas Gift Giving!
Men's
BEACON ROBES
4.66
The genuine Beacon fabric of 75% acetate and 25% cotton. This luxurious robe has a piped shawl collar, pocket & cuff. Packaged in a handsome gift box. Asst. plaids Sizes S-M-L.



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100% cotton velour. Available in the popular zipper turtle neck and a few "V" necks, Asserted solid colors.. Sizes S-M-L.
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