Bugatch Winter Sale and Show Sale!

(We're marking down furniture we haven't uncrated yet!)

20% OFF AND MORE ON NEW DESIGNER FURNITURE ARRIVING NOW for our spring and summer idea rooms!

SAVE 10% TO 40% AND EVEN MORE ON BUGATCH'S GREAT COLLECTIONS
Complete furniture groups and individual pieces!
Occasional treasures!
Bedding, carpets, draperies!

20% OFF CUSTOM FURNITURE ORDERS
The thrill of custom frills —and savings, too!

ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING SHOWN HERE—HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS STORE-WIDE

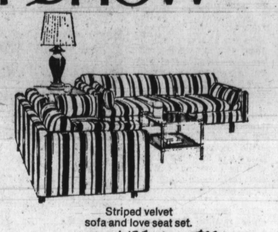
	Was	Is
Founders at exceptional savings! Living room, dining room, bedroom collections		SALE PRICED!
"Allegro II" 4-pc. bedroom in white Regency "faux bamboo"	$700.	$549.
Thomasville "Mikado" 5-pc. bedroom. Eastern-influence Contemporary	851.	699.
Genuine American oiled walnut 4-pc. bedroom	770.	599.
"Jamboree" youth bedroom, a 4-pc. group in white	411.	369.
Homestead oak youth bedroom, 4pcs.	451.	379.
Black vinyl sleeper, full size	289.	199.
Green stripe sleeper in Herculon® full size	299.	199.
Multicolored Herculon® sleeper, 80" super-Queen size	499.	399.
Nylon tweed Queen size sleeper, salt-and-pepper	499.	399.
Selig tuxedo-arm sleeper. Queen size, Herculon® fabric	665.	449.
Herculon® striped sleeper in super Queen size	559.	399.
Selig sleepers in a total of 500 luxury fabric covers!		TO ORDER—20% OFF!
Serta fine quilt bedding! Twin or full size mattress or box spring		56. ea. pc.
Special Purchase! Serta quilted Queen size sets. Mattress and box spring		149. set
Our own "Golden Crest" Queen size mattress with single-needle quilting, plus matching box spring	299.95	249.95 set
B. Bugatch exclusive "Royal Golden Crest" luxury quilted Queen size sets	369.95	319.95 set
Soft sitting! High back swivel chair	190.	139.95

	Was	Is
"Mr. Big" corduroy lounge chair with matching ottoman	$510.	$349.
Jumbo vinyl swivel chair and ottoman	515.	299.
Designer-look walnut and vinyl swivel chair and ottoman	399.	299.
Green Herculon® 87" sofa	399.	299.
Love seat to match above	299.	199.

FIRST TIME ON OUR FLOOR!

	Reg.	Sale
NEW—AT$396. SAVINGS! "At-Ease" swivel rocker-recliner	$395.	$299.
NEW—AT 230.50 SAVINGS! Selig 84" sofa in Herculon® plaid	510.	279.50
NEW—AT 195.50 SAVINGS! Selig 61" love seat to match above	415.	219.50
NEW—AT$346. SAVINGS! Velvet corner sectional. "Ease/at/Direction" to fit every room arrangement	1,045.	699.
NEW—AT 230.50 SAVINGS! Chrome-leg 80" sofa	510.	279.50
NEW—AT 195.50 SAVINGS! 56" love seat to match above	415.	219.50
NEW—AT$176. SAVINGS! 81" sofa with chrome arms in parrot stripes	575.	399.
NEW—AT$111. SAVINGS! Velvet and chrome chair to match, in solid emerald	350.	239.
JUST ARRIVED! Imported Jacquard velvet 90" sofa with bolster arms	SPECIAL	599.50
JUST ARRIVED! 64" love seat to match above	SPECIAL	399.50
FIRST SHOWING! Casual 88" sofa in leather-grained vinyl	SPECIAL	399.50
FIRST SHOWING! 66" love seat to match above	SPECIAL	299.50

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL SALES FINAL.



Striped velvet sofa and love seat set.
Was: $1,135 is: $799

Bar/room divider in solid oiled walnut. 3 black vinyl tuckaway stools.
Was: $549.95 is: $399.95

Chippendale dining room in seamless chrome steel. 6 pcs. including etagere/room divider, table, leaf, 4 side chairs.
Was: $1,670 is: $1,499

"Butcher block" 5-pc. dining set.
Was: $269.95 is: $199.95

The authentic bent wood rocker. Black or natural.
Was: $179.95 is: $129.95

WE CHANGE HOUSES INTO HOMES!

B. BUGATCH

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510 Eastern Boulevard

COLUMBIA
The Mall, lower level.
(Next to Hochschild Kohn.)

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Court Saves Mt. Moriah, Drive Opens For $140,000 Restoration Fund

2 GIRLS ATTACKED IN DOWNTOWN STORE (SEE INSIDE)

Baltimore Afro American

Founded Aug. 13, 1892

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82nd Year, No. 50

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BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY 2, 1974 20 CENTS ONE YEAR $10.00

Teacher Strike Set For Monday

Nixon wants death penalty, welfare reform, no school busing

(State of Union Editorial Page 4)

WASHINGTON — The year of Watergate has not significantly altered President Nixon's views on domestic issues.

In a long written message accompanying his State of the Union address this week, he restated his opposition to busing and school district consolidation, asked for limited restoration of the death penalty and called for welfare reform.

"I shall continue to support legislation which makes busing only a last resort, tightly circumscribed even then," he said.

Nixon said he will ask for $75 million in his budget for schools "required to take special desegregation measures," although the problem with de jure segregation would be solved by the 1975-76 school year, he claimed.

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His cardinal welfare point was that all Americans who are able to work should find it more rewarding than going on welfare. Cash assistance should be provided those in need while complete self-support should be encouraged.

Nixon said he would not resubmit his Family Assistance program.

He asked Congress to reinstate the death penalty for "several heinous specific crimes which result in the death of innocent victims," citing hijacking, kidnapng and bombing.

In the speech, Nixon reiterated his proposal for a government health program, paid through Social Security taxes, but sneered at Sen. Edward Kennedy's broader idea, saying it would cost too much.

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When, in the aftermath to his speech, President Nixon said he would cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation but might invoke executive privilege, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R.-Mass., was dissapointed.

"I was hoping he would cooperate fully," said Brooke, who saw no reason to withdraw his call for Nixon's resignation.

The President vowed to avoid gasoline rationing and promised no recession this year, although economists have predicted an eight or nine per cent unemployment rate unless the Middle East embargo is lifted quickly.

The message represented an administration shift to emphasis on domestic policies.

'Sock' bandit killed youth in cold blood

"He was the most friendliest guy you've ever seen in your life I don't know why anyone would want to kill him. . . ."

Harvey J. Brewer, 24, was telling the AFRO his reaction to the brutal robbery - murder of his roommate Wallace Clifton Gray Jr., 27, late Sunday in their apartment in the 3600 block Towanda Ave.

Funeral services were held this morning (Friday) at the Morton and Dyett Funeral Chapel.

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Police are looking for four men who invaded the apartment the slain man and Brewer had shared for about six months. Homicide detectives said the two men were having a party when one of the robbers gained entry by calling through the door for 'Fish,' (Gray's nickname).

Homicide detectives said two of the intruders had handguns and another a sawed-off shotgun. After Gray gave them $80, they forced him and Brewer and 2 girl guests to lie down and tied them up with socks taken from a bedroom.

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Brewer told police the bandits then carted Gray into the bedroom, asking for more money, shot him, "then untied him and let him fall to the floor."

Police said death was due to a gunshot wound of the chest.

After ransacking the apartment, the robbers took $25 and the car keys of Gray's 24-year-old girlfriend and escaped in her car.

Police further report they recovered at the murder scene what appeared to be an assortment of narcotics, and added: "while conducting the investigation at 3610 Towanda Ave. several phone calls were received during which one caller inquired about making a transaction in narcotics, specifically asking to speak to 'Rusty, a nickname by which Gray was known . . . , (he) is suspected of being involved in narcotics transactions and trafficing.'

Homicide reported today it had made no arrests but a warrant has been issued for one of four suspects.

Gray, who was unemployed, had turned 27 on Jan. 24, he was a former Forest Park student.

His mother, is Mrs. Margaret Lyons now of N.Y. His father, Wallace C. Gray Sr., 3000 block Grantley Ave., is a Continental Can machine operator here in Baltimore.

Other relatives include stepfather, Samuel Lyons, and stepmother, Mrs. Hermoine Gray, teller in a downtown Baltimore bank.

Also surviving are grandparents, James and Mrs. Mabel Owens of the Wilson Park area in Baltimore.

BURNING THE NIGHT OIL in Annapolis at the Monday 8 p.m. House session of the General Assembly were, (from left), Del. Isaiah Dixon, Del. Calvin Douglass and Del. Lena K. Lee. Behind Mrs. Lee is Del. Lloyal Randolph, chairman of the Black Caucus. More General Assembly photos by AFRO staff photographer are inside today's AFRO.

Talks continue, deadline nears

With the city on the verge of experiencing its second major teacher strike in seven years, negotiators for the School Board and public school teachers have resumed talks in an effort to head off a mass walkout scheduled for Monday morning.

During a marathon session lasting from 1 p.m. Wednesday until 1 a.m. the following morning some progress was made on several "non-economic" areas, but according to Karl Boone, Public School Teachers Association (PSTA) president, there still looms "a very real possibility of a strike.

"If our teachers are without a contract by Monday, we will go ahead with our plans to strike," he stated.

The major stumbling block in the talks so far has been the dispute over a proposed 11 per cent salary increase for teachers in 1974-75.

City Hall says the money isn't there; PSTA says it is. Teachers say something had better materialize by Monday, or else!

Mayor Schaefer has refused to comment on the availability of city funds for teacher salaries.

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An official in the mayor's office commented, however, that it would be "safe to say that 11 per cent is too high for the city."

Karl Boone disagrees and says, "City Hall can always provide money for things it wants or needs."

He added, "If education is one of their priorities then they (City Hall politicians) will provide funds for teachers. If it's not a priority then they won't."

The PSTA czar said that teachers would accept the 8 per cent increase but only if they get "a substantial boost" in 1974-75. That "boost", of course, would manifest itself in the form of an 11 per cent hike.

(Continued on Page A-8)

No school for city students today (Friday)

School Superintendent Dr. Roland N. Patterson announced Wednesday that all Baltimore public schools will be closed for students today (Friday) for "professional activities" in the schools.

Teachers will utilize the day to complete their records for the first two quarters of the school year and to complete report cards.

What about tomorrow?

(See Page 2)

30,000 Longshoremen Mourn Bill Haile

Port shuts down Monday for last rites at noon

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

BALTIMORE — Some 30,000 International Longshoremen (ILA) union men, the workers who man the docks from Sears Port, Maine to Brownsville, Texas, are in mourning today for one of the most influential executives in memory.

Along with the Port of Baltimore's 5'000 men, black and white, they mourn the Jan. 30 death of William Henry Haile, the longshoreman who went up from dock worker in 1934 to the first black man ever to head a major port in 1963.

Mr. Haile held the post until his death at his 2553 W. Lafayette Ave. home at 1:30 p.m.

Ailing a year, he was 75.

PORT SILENT

Last rites are set for 12 noon Monday at Union Temple Baptist Church, North and Madison Aves. From 11:45 until 12 noon, all work will halt on the famed Port of Baltimore, the world's third largest, as all longshoremen — black and white and shipping firm personnel prayerfully remember a man known to them over 60 years.

MONDAY RITES

Attending the services will be heads of some 60 ports of the North Atlantic Mid-Atlantic, East and West Gulf Ports. The family receives friends Sunday 5 to 6 p.m. at the Phillips Funeral Home, 1727 N. Monroe St.

International President Thomas W. Gleason, New York, head of all ports, will be present along with representatives from headquarters and the world's largest maize of ports, Brooklyn, New York and New Jersey.

Honorary pallbearers are many local citizens plus members of Mr. Haile's ILA Local 858 of which he was member 60 years. He was a World War I veteran, discharged in 1919 when he returned to the Baltimore port.

AT EASE with the highest of labor officials and counted as an expert on international law, Bill Haile is shown here with Thomas W. Gleason, the ILA International President. Haile, an ILA Baltimore Port international vice-president was a diplomat and one of the famed dock's most dapper figures.

ON THE PORT 60 YEARS

Mr. Haile was born in Louisville, Ky. March 16, 1898, the son of Church and Mrs. Margaret Haile.

At a very young age, his family moved to Roanoke, Va. At the age of 16 he came to Baltimore seeking better work opportunities. He found same on the docks in the port of Baltimore.

As a longshoreman in 1914, he joined ILA Local 858 in 1915 where he continued to work until inducted into the Army September 1, 1918. He was honorably discharged July 10 1919.

He immediately returned to the port and worked deligently at the craft.

He was elected delegate to the wage scale conference in 1936.

He became vice president of ILA Local 858 in 1937 and was elected president in December, 1939.

He was married May 4, 1946 to Miss Laura Cockrell who survives him.

Mr. Haile was appointed A.C.D.V.P. in 1963 and was

(Continued on Page A-8)

NAB pushes for 12,000 local jobs

The Baltimore Area National Alliance of Businessmen has announced its 1974 aggressive program strives for 5,000 jobs for disadvantaged persons and ex-offenders, 3,000 jobs for Viet vets and disabled vets and 4,000 summer youth jobs.

Underway already is the 36-week job solicitation effort. Among those on full-time executive loan is Maryland National Bank assistant vice-president Frederick A. Bailey Jr. Mr. Bailey headed the Baltimore City Fair effort which ex-

(Continued on Page A-2)

Leaders, Mandel To Meet On Mt. Moriah $$$

ANNAPOLIS — After 18 months continuous struggle to keep century old Mt. Moriah AME Church from certain demolition, Maryland's Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, has ruled that Anne Arundel County can not demolish the church built in 1874 in the heart of Annapolis.

Carroll Greene, director of the Annapolis Project, Maryland Commission on Black History and Culture, notes Mt. Moriah was built by the sacrifice of aspiring black people a century ago.

Now his group will begin a campaign to raise the 123,000 to buy the building back from Anne Arundel County plus some $40,000 to restore and wipe out damage vandals have done.

The building will become a museum and hold valuable historic records.

Tax deductable contributions, asked to come from churches, organizations, clubs and individuals may be addressed to Historic Annapolis, Inc., 18 Pinkney St., Annapolis, Md., 21401.

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Mr. Greene informs that a group is meeting Feb. 5 with Gov. Mandel to see what the state can do to help on expenses. Mr. Green will be accompanied by Dr. Arris Allen, Sen. Verda Welcome, Frank Showell of the Maryland Commission on Black History and Culture and General C.E. Hutchin, director, Maryland Bicentennial Commission.

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Mr. Greene states "Moriah's founders had the foresight to get a good architect and construct an unusual brick building, hand carved benches, railings, stained glass windows, all dedicated to local black families.

"Its architectural superiority has been cited by the Historic Annapolis Survey which has given it a rating "excellent". And, in January, 1973, it was officially entered in the U.S. National Register of Historic Places.

"Therefore, it has national significance especially as the U.S. approaches its 200th anniversary."

If this structure had been demolished there would not have been any major structure in the historic district of Annapolis reflecting black heritage.

"It would have been as if black people had never existed here.

"Anne Arundel county paid $123,000 in 1970 for the the church.

"What is needed now is both citizen and state par-

(Continued on Page A-2)

AFRO Honor Roll nominations sought

Who made the greatest contribution to Baltimore a-reas progress in 1973?

Who, in terms of individual accomplishment, courage, sacrifice, unselfishness or generosity, did the most to advance the cause of the community?

The AFRO is looking for such persons and organizations.

AFRO readers are invited to nominate them for a place on the 35th Annual Honor Roll.

• • •

Nominees may be from all walks of life, but must be persons not previously elected to the Honor Roll. Service is the only criteria, service that is not only average but superlative, without thought of personal gain.

Nominations should be addressed: AFRO Honor Roll, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. Those elected to the Honor Roll will be cited at a public ceremony and receive a handsome, engraved plaque.

HE SAW HIS SHADOW Tuesday, a springlike, sunshiny day, but this 7 a groundhog liked the whole thing and didn't go back in to the delight of 5-year-old Lisa Robinson, an admirer snapped by AFRO staff photographer, Ben M. Phillips 4th. The weatherman says Saturday, Groundhog Day destined to be a chilly one, may send the furry animal inside his heated house.