HUTZLER'S

Warehouse Sale of Broadloom

3 day sale

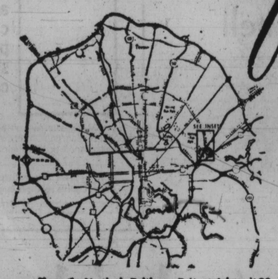
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

at our Moravia Park Drive warehouse

6600 Moravia Park Drive

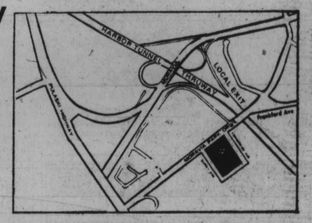
Thursday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, July 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Our entire inventory of fine quality broadloom, broadloom rugs, mill ends, imported area rugs and padding at twice-a-year savings



From the North via Baltimore Beltway take exit 33 (Harbor Tunnel Thruway) to first local exit. Turn right at Moravia Rd. North, right at Moravia Park Drive

sorry, no mail or phone orders
Please bring your room measurements.



From the South via Harbor Tunnel take Erdman Avenue (Produce Market) exit 5 to Pulaski Highway East, and turn left at Moravia Park Drive.

$4.95 *regularly $7.95 sq. yd.*
G.F.I. Gibraltar
Durable loop-pile with heavy foam back. Limited quantity and color selection.

$5.85 *regularly $6.95 sq. yd.*
Monarch Power Play
Nylon pile level loop prints in 5 patterns. Scotchgard™ protected. Popular favorite.

$6.95 *regularly $9.95 sq. yd.*
space dyed Manderly
Nylon pile continuous filament short plush shag. Beautifully clear new colors.

$6.95 *regularly $9.95 sq. yd.*
Bay Beauty
Nylon pile continuous filament textured plush. Satin lustre means brighter colors.

$7.95 *regularly $10.95 sq. yd.*
Atherton Saxony
Nylon pile continuous filament sculptured Saxony—a very desirable construction.

$7.95 *regularly $11.95 sq. yd.*
Union Bridge by Monarch
Luxury shag in continuous filament nylon pile, 15 exciting decorator colors.

$8.95 *regularly $10.95 sq. yd.*
acrylic pile Persian Plush
Practical plush with elegant appearance. Velvet-like texture, in range of solid hues.

$11.95 *regularly $16.95 sq. yd.*
Great Expectations
Nylon cut pile with Saxony twist. Wide range of colors enhances lovely texture.

a partial list of mill ends..... over 200 on display

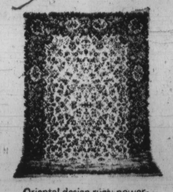
12x9' olive sheen cut pile nylon.....$88
12x15' old brick cut pile nylon.....$88
12x12' pearl mist cut pile nylon.....$88
12x9' green acrylic loop.....$88
12x12'7" gray acrylic loop.....$88
15x9' brown acrylic loop.....$88
All subject to prior sale.

EVEN MORE BROADLOOM. . .HAPPENING AT SAVINGS!
Monarch's Regency Plush, acrylic-vinyon; cut pile; 12 and 15' widths. Beautiful high lustre appearance. *Reg. $14.95 sq. yd.*, **$8.95**
Primavera saxony plush pile, patterned. *Reg. $14.95 sq. yd.*, **$9.95**
Caress saxony shag, of soft nylon. *Regularly $20.95 sq. yd.*, **$14.95**

padding on sale, too

Walk-Easy, 44-oz., hair-felt, *reg. $1.50 sq. yd.*, **$1.10**
Golden Step, 55-oz. hair-felt, *reg. $1.98 sq. yd.*, **$1.48**
Soft Step, 60-oz. rubber, 4½' wide, *reg. $1.98*, **$1.48**
Cushion Aire 90-oz. rubber, 4½' wide, *reg. $3.29*, **$2.49**

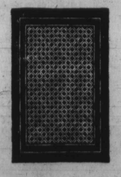
a collection of all wool area rugs —limited quantities



Oriental-design rugs; power-loomed; imported yarns. Save on showroom samples:
5'9"x9', *reg. $550*....$440
10x14', *reg. $1,300*...$1,040

Further reductions: American Thistle, in red and blue pattern on a white background.
4'6"x6'6".....$69

Further reductions: Baku, in mosque blue, artfully crafted!
4'6"x6'6".....$69

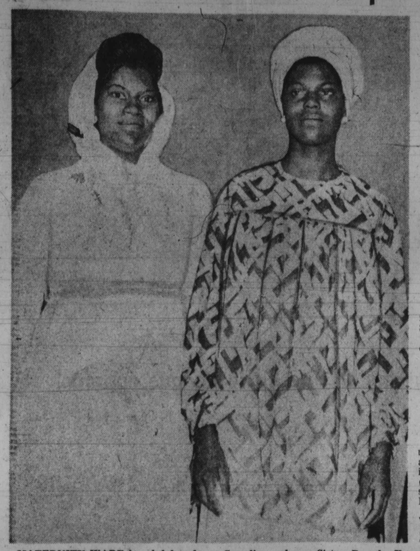


Further reductions: Talbot, in essex green, armada rust and Nassau orange. 4½'x6½', $69

Anjo: hand-made, from India. Gold, blue or bronze on ivory.
3x5', *reg. $79.95*.....$59.95
9x12', *reg. $589.95*....$469.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Please bring measurements of your room. SATURDAY'S HOURS: Downtown **10 to 5:30** Suburban stores **10 to 9:30**
HUTZLER'S IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE: call 727-4321; in Md. outside toll-free area 1-800-492-9511; 8-8 Monday-Friday, 8-5:30 Saturday. Use Hutzler Charge, Master Charge, BankAmericard.

Temple No. 6 Fashion Expo '75



MATERNITY WARE is coloful and pretty. This AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison shows Sister Brenda X (L) and Sister JoAnne X.

By Cynthia Grandison

The Vanguards of Muhammad's Temple, No. 6 500 block Wilson St., sponsored Fashion Expo '75, the main temple's first affair of this kind.

Muslim Girls in Training (MGT) ages 5-25 modeled evening, maternity, casual and other fashions of Muslim attire.

Dinner was served and donations given.

Many Sisters and Brothers from Jersey City, N.J. attended the very successful and colorful expo.

Planning Committee members were: Sisters Dorothy, Brenda, Dawn, Gloria, Janice and Mary.

COMFORTABLE casual wear was made and modeled by Helen X (L) Mary X and Juanita X in AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison.

SISTERS Claristine, (L) Sonia X and Brenda X modeled glittering silver, white and red evening wear. in this AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison.

MARY CARTER SMITH

Donations are tax-free

Al contributions for the restoration of Orchard Street Church are tax-free.

Send check or money order to:

THE COMMITTEE FOR PRESERVATION OF ORCHARD STREET CHURCH INC.; Norman Ross, coordinator; Post Office Box No. 13534; Baltimore, Md., 21203.

JULY 27, 7 P.M.

Arena Players benefit for Orchard St. Church

Mrs. Mary Carter Smith, nationally acclaimed authoress and scholar has informed the members of the Orchard Street Church Preservation Committee Inc. that she will be the feature performer in an Arena Players benefit on their behalf.

Set for Sunday, July 27 7 p.m. at the Community College of Baltimore the event is entitled "An Evening with Mary Carter Smith".

A full evening of music by the Baltimore Fellowship Choir, and performances by the Players will be provided.

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All proceeds will go to the Orchard Street Church Committee.

Led by Mrs. W.A.C. Hughes, the incorporated campaigning since 1972 to raise funds for the preservation of the historic church.

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Built in 1837, the church played a major role in the struggle for black freedom and it was built entirely by slaves.

Mrs. Hughes group plans to have the church renovated and preserved as an official monument. "In a bicentennial year it becomes even more crucial for black citizens and all people to recognize and preserve this living ex-ory", she said. The church still stands at Orchard St. near Druid Hill Ave.

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Ms. Smith explains that neighbors still help in Baltimore and since the Arena Players is located only a few blocks from the historic church on Orchard St., it would be mutually beneficial for both structures and the entire Orchard-Biddle renewal project to get them both renovated.

Further information on the benefit can be obtained by calling the coordinator of the Orchard Street Church project, Norman Ross, at 276-4646. Tickets are $4.

Two women friends wage battle in 4th District

Knowledgeable observers raised eyebrows recently as two traditional friends in community and political causes seem to be crossing swords in the upcoming 4th District councilmanic race.

State Senator Verda F. Welcome, D. 40th states she and 4th District City Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams have been personal friends and civic cohorts since before both were married to their spouses.

Sen. Welcome subsequently married Dr. Henry C. Welcome, the physician, and Councilwoman Adams became the wife of well known businessman, William "Little Willie" Adams.

The apparent political schism which has developed between these two women is directly related the persons to whom they are married, Mrs. Welcome claims.

The senator is in a tug of war to resist Mr. Adams' desire to place a McDonald's Carryout Restaurant in the east parking area near his newly acquired Metro Plaza Building in Mondawmin Mall.

"I think personal friendship must take a back seat when a matter as important as the survival of the community is at stake, "Senator Welcome said Wednesday.

"I can't blame Victorine for being on her husband's side, but if the community interest has to be protected against him, then her candidacy for the City Council will have to suffer."

She asserted: "I discovered, then, that in order to protect the neighborhood, the political process had to be engaged, and Dr. Jackson and the NAACP could always be depended upon to support us.

"They were the days of Jack Pollacks and other bosses. We were able to take our community back from them. It is no time now to relax our efforts and by so doing permit bosses to create new havoc."

VERDA F. WELCOME

VICTORINE ADAMS
COUNCILWOMAN

Senator Welcome added that this is her major concern regardless of the color of those who would not act in the community interest.

Councilwoman Victorine Adams could not be reached by the AFRO for comment. According to her father, she is presently at her Carr's Beach retreat resting due to a recent illness.

It thus appears the contest for City Council in the 4th Councilmanic District is shaping into a far reaching and highly significant scenario for the future of political and community relations in that area.

The voters will decide in the Primary Election on Sept. 9, 1975.

Board falls behind in its chores

The School Board, involved in its attempt to fire Superintendent Dr. Roland N. Patterson has fallen behind in other school duties.

Facing the board as a major problem is the $3.9 million proposed desegregation budget which was to be submitted to the Board of Estimates by July 1.

At a special meeting June 26 the board voted to delay action on the proposal, sending it back to the Budget and Finance committee for further review.

However, the board finance committee has not met since that meeting to review the plan.

Delaying action on the budget has been viewed by several sources as a direct slap in the face" of Dr. Patterson who has worked to obtain the budget request which will help achieve smooth implementation of the junior and senior high plans.

Dr. Patterson who urged the inclusion of the staff *development and human relations funds*, called the board's decision "an unnecessary delay."

It is expected that the hearing sessions will continue through Thursday and will prevent the board action on the desegregation measure until at least next week.

Although the administrative hearings with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the sesegregation plans have been postponed until August, the board still has much work to do in bringing the plan into compliance.

Other chores include winding up any left over *work from the present* school year and preparing for the fall semester which begins September 4.

Dixon is first black county school chief

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UPI) — Richard N. Dixon, 37, of New Windsor, was elected the first black president of The Carroll County School Board Wednesday night.

Dixon, a Baltimore stockbroker, also was the first black on the board when he was appointed by Gov. *Marvin Mandel in 1970.*

The vote for Dixon was 5-0 but the selection of T. Edward Lippy as vice president created some problems for the board when only three members voted for him and the other two abstained.

Though four votes were required, by law, Board Counsel Jacob Blum finally determined Lippy would become vice president "by default" since there were no other nominations.

Lippy agreed to accept the job but suggested the board reconsider his election at its next meeting when the sixth member, Dr. Phillip S. Benzil, returns from vacation.

Flooded cellars disgust tenants

By Cynthia Grandison

Six residents of the 200 block N. Amity St. were bailing out their basement at about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Some were wading in knee-deep, muddy water.

For five hours, they soaked up water and watched their floors and other possessions in ruin.

All the basements contained kitchens.

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Two agencies were "uncooperative" said Mrs. Maggie Robinson and the landlord took a long time to respond.

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The landlord's plumbers arrived at noon by which time the residents had already mopped up most of the water.

Mrs. Robinson said, as far as she could tell the landlord is partly to blame.

Residents were not told whether the broken watermain was city or landlord property. They may take legal oction.

A TIRING JOB for Mrs. Maggie Robinson and her five neighbor was that of mopping up flooded cellars. This AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison, was taken about 12 hours after water was discovered. The landlord's plumber hadn't gotten to her house yet.

Summer school enrollment high this year

Some 7,000 students are currently enrolled in the 1975 secondary summer school session.

The present figure is substantially higher than previous years according to Wilson Heaps, summer school director.

Mr. Heaps told the AFRO, "The fact that there are new guidelines and an increased number of credits for completon of high school is the possible reason for this increase."

However, the summer enrollment is also increased due to the number of students who did not attend classes during the implementation of the junior high school desegregation plan last September.

It was reported at several School Board meetings by parents that their children were still not attending school as late as April and May.

The program which provides nearly 160 teachers is located at William H. Lemmel Junior No. 79, Northern Parkway Junior No. 93, Lake Clifton Senior No. 40, Polytechnic Institute No. 403, Walbrook Senior No. 411 and Southwestern Senior No. 412.

Courses offered are English, mathematics, science, social studies and foreign language. However, Mr. Heaps stated that the bulk of the pupils are enrolled in English and mathematics.

The program which began June 23 will continue through Aug. 6. The calendar provides 31 days for teachers and 29 days for pupils.

Pryor named dept. head at Coppin

Charles Bernard Pryor has been appointed the chairman of the Department of Languages, Literature and Philosphy at Coppin State College, effective the 1975-1976 academic year.

Mr. Pryor, an assistant professor of English, is a graduate of Morgan State College and Atlanta University.

From Atlanta University he received the Charles Merrill Travel-Study Award for academic excellence and traveled throughout Europe while studying at the University of Paris. He was a fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1972 and traveled extensively in West Africa completing research on the Folkloric Traditions Inherent in Selected West African Novels.

He is presently metriculating for the Ph.D. degree in Eighteenth Century British English at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Mr. Pryor, a native Baltimorean, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pryor, Sr., of 2930 Clifton Ave. He is an active member of several community organizations, including the Arena Players, Inc., and serves as one of the principal soloists at the New Shiloh Baptist Church, Lanvale and Freemont Ave., of which Dr. Harold A. Carter is the Pastor.

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