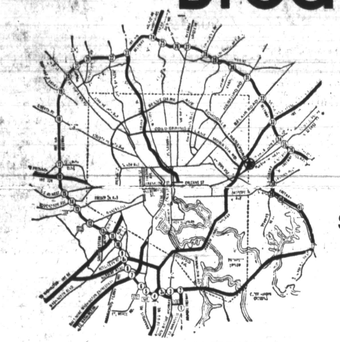
Hutzler's
Broadloom Bonanza



$6.99 to $24.99 sq. yd.

regularly $8.95 to $43 sq. yd.

2 days only!

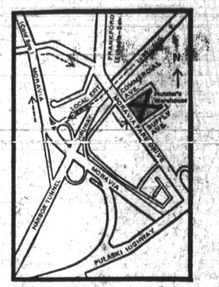
Friday, January 6, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, January 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
at our Moravia Park Drive Warehouse
6600 Moravia Park Drive
(in the Chesapeake Rug & Drapery Cleaners bldg.)

OUR ENTIRE $200,000 WORTH OF FINE QUALITY BROADLOOM AND PADDING WILL BE SOLD FOR $133,000.

save 15% on all installation charges
save 20% on padding

COFFEE, SOFT DRINKS AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED.
Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Please bring your room measurements.

FROM THE NORTH VIA THE BALTIMORE BELTWAY
Take Exit 33 (I–95 South) to Moravia Road exit. Turn right at Moravia Road North (one block) and turn right at Moravia Park Drive.



FROM THE SOUTH VIA THE HARBOR TUNNEL
Take Erdman Avenue (Produce Market) Exit 5 to Pulaski Highway East and turn left at Moravia Park Drive.

our finest quality broadloom
$13.99 to $24.99 sq. yd.
regularly $18.95 to $34 sq. yd.

Wool plush, regularly $34 ..... $24.99 sq. yd.
Antron[R] nylon plush, regularly $23 ..... $16.99 sq. yd.
Heavy nylon Saxony, regularly $24 ..... $16.99 sq. yd.
Multi-level Acrilan[R] acrylic, regularly $19.95 ..... $13.99 sq. yd.

Cabin Craft® carpets
$6.99 to $11.99 sq. yd.
regularly $8.95 to $14.50 sq. yd.

Saxony nylon plush, regularly $14.50 ..... $11.99 sq. yd.
Misty colorful nylon, regularly $12.95 ..... $10.99 sq. yd.
Cut and loop nylon, regularly $8.95 ..... $6.99 sq. yd.

Aldon carpets
$7.50 to $14.99 sq. yd.
regularly $9.95 to $17.95 sq. yd.

Lafayette nylon Saxony, regularly $9.95 ..... $7.50 sq. yd.
Satin Mist nylon plush, regularly $13.95 ..... $9.99 sq. yd.
Ecstacy carved Antron[R] III cut and loop nylon Saxony plush, regularly $13.95 ..... $10.50 sq. yd.
Silken Touch multicolored 10 denier nylon carpet, regularly $17.95 ..... $14.99 sq. yd.

Mr. Jack Storke, Aldon representative, will be on hand with a vast selection of sample carpeting at sale prices.

mill trials
$7.50 to $21.50 sq. yd.
first quality prices $14.95 to $43 sq. yd.
BY THE MAKERS OF OUR FINEST QUALITY CARPETING

padding sale
$1.19 to $2.49 sq. yd.
regularly $1.49 to $3.29 sq. yd.

44-oz. Diplomat hair jute, reg. $1.49, $1.19 sq. yd.
56-oz. Gold Step hair jute, reg. $1.98, $1.49 sq. yd.
60-oz. Pickwick sponge rubber, reg. $1.98, $1.49 sq. yd.
95-oz. Montego sponge rubber, reg. $3.29, $2.49 sq. yd.

installation sale
15% will be deducted from all installation charges during this sale

indoor-outdoor
$1.88 to $5.88 sq. yd.
regularly $2.49 to $7.95 sq. yd.

Fanfare polypropylene, reg. $2.49, $1.88 sq. yd.
Gibraltar rubber-backed, reg. $7.95, $5.88 sq. yd.
Oasis grass carpeting in two shades of green, reg. $6.99 ..... $5.79 sq. yd.

mill trials of Oriental design rugs
50% off first quality prices
$399.50 9x12' first quality $799
By the maker of our finest quality broadloom.

broadloom ends of rolls
40% and more off
ORIGINAL PRICES

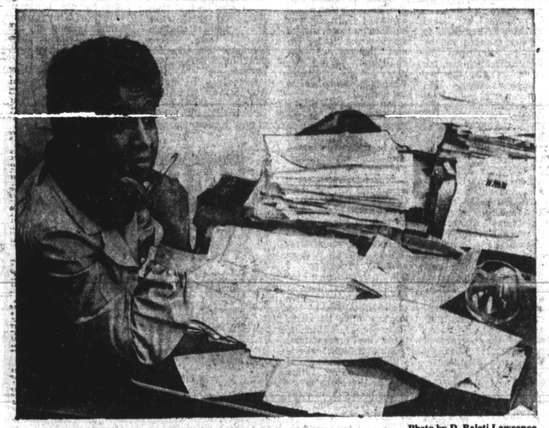
Hutzler's
Use your Hutzler Charge, Master Charge, or BankAmericard/Visa for convenient shopping.

Reflections of Afro-American lifestyles, ideas, society, fashion, food

OUR WORLD

On the inside
- R.S.V.P. with Marie
- Columbia Capers
- Woodlawn Highlights
- Catonsville Notes
- Weddings
- Anniversaries and more

Dr. Argentine Craig: 'On the Cutting Edge'



DR. ARGENTINE CRAIG, director of the University Without Walls program sits in the midst of piles of paper work in her office at the Community College of Baltimore's Harbor campus.

Photo by D. Baloti Lawrence

By Kip Branch

Dr. Argentine Craig is a petite black woman who wears her hair in a natural hairstyle, walks with the bounce of life, and smiles warmly.

She could be easily mistaken for a librarian or a visiting professor, when seen in the halls of the Community College of Baltimore's inner harbor campus.

But she is neither librarian or professor — she is the director of a unique and experimental learning situation called the 'University Without Walls.'

As she talks it is impossible not to feel a combination of the warmth, sincerity, and dedication that she has for people as she sits at the helm of a program designed to take education to the people.

"The idea of a university without walls came to Morgan State University with past president King Cheek," she says.

Before her appointment as director of the UWW program at Morgan, Dr. Craig was director of the Parkway Program in her hometown of Philadelphia. It was as she puts it "also geared toward non-traditional students."

In 1971 Dr. Craig was appointed director of UWW which was then housed at Morgan, and another long tentacle of the arm of education began to reach out to the people. Like most things new, when the university began operation it met with resistance.

"Originally we got a lot of resistance," said Dr. Craig. "Morgan was steeped in tradition, and we were not able to bring the faculty around to fully support the program." Despite whatever difference in educational philosophies, the UWW and Morgan peacefully coexisted.

It was early morning and the heat in the office had not risen enough for it to be comfortable, but Dr. Craig, rubbing her hands continued. "I think the resistance that we met at Morgan was due to several things: one was a lack of understanding and the other was a lack of control over the program. Also, Morgan wanted to develop its own non-traditional program."

One of the major points of argument in the traditional versus non-traditional modes of education has been the methods used by each to evaluate student progress. Traditional education awards letter grades while non-traditional education assesses a student's progress by way of a written evaluation done by each professor for each student. I asked Dr. Craig why she favored a written evaluation for each student. "I prefer the written evaluation because written evaluations give a broader and deeper look at a person."

The UWW left Morgan in August of 1975 and was housed in less than spacious quarters at Coppin State College and on the Liberty campus of the Community College of Baltimore. This scattered arrangement for Dr. Craig and her staff, which includes two core faculty persons who have been with the university since 1972 continued until July of 1976 when the UWW moved into its current home, the Harbor Campus.

Reflecting back over the UWW's history Dr. Craig said, "Those were tough years. Many times only the administrative staff got paid, and during 1975 and '76 we operated solely on student tuitions." The heat in our office had begun to make it a bit more comfortable as she conducted her thoughts about the past saying, "But the UWW is alive and well."

Students enrolled in the UWW program can be awarded up to 45 credits for documentation of life experience credits, and this along with 15 additional credits which can be taken from CCB course offerings equal the 60 credits needed for completion of the A.A. degree. In addition, students can participate in the Maryland College of the Air as well as take courses from several other local colleges.

The concept of non-traditional education is thought of by many as one that, because of the absence of much of the classroom rigor is somewhat limiting to the student. I asked Dr. Craig why is it that the Urban Regional Learning Centers UWW is unique.

"The unique aspect, she said, is that the student builds on his background which is acknowledged by the faculty."

(Continued on Page 26)

tattle-tales

THE SENATOR WHO EXPECTS TO get re-elected to a state chair in Annapolis is really day-dreaming about being lieutenant governor. That's according to his white campaign director, who once declared bankruptcy, but was bounced into a $28,000 Urban Services job by the senator.

Now, how could that all happen without conflict of interest?

By the way, this same guy has a PR firm and (oh, my goodness) it was he who had the party the night before a noted TV figure dropped dead.

That party with the TV personality present, was in Timonium and the host had lots of rich food and booze, you understand.

Folks present and on the scene that fateful night say the senator's "main man" is a real hustler and promising the senator "all this and heaven too" has sold him another bill of goods on becoming lt. governor.

In all the above involvement and confusion, you'll find lots of answers to lots of questions, ain't that right?

CHRISTMAS IS SOMETIMES SPELLED WITH A BIG R and hearts and flowers for Romance. Anyway, tying the knot in a local Baptist church Christmas Day was a widely known senior citizen whose bride is "years younger." The news of his second trip to the altar left his first wife prostrate in the floor and weeping on friends' shoulders. The news of the divorce left her cold but to get married "so soon" nearly killed her. All this rich dirt also leaves the town buzzing about how terrible this church choir singer "done" his wife who is daughter of the wealthy family.

Another one of this city's FINE LOCAL MINISTERS has joined the ranks. He showed up at church Sunday, New Year's Day driving a spanking brand new, MERCEDES BENZ. The church budget's line items for minister's salary only says $17,000 a year. MY WORD.

Win program places 200,000 in jobs

WASHINGTON — More than 203,000 welfare recipients — over half of them women — found unsubsidized jobs through the Work Incentive (WIN) program in the first nine months of fiscal year 1977 — producing estimated savings in public welfare costs of $455 million.

Almost half — 94,000 — of the new job holders were earning enough to enable them and their families to leave welfare. The other newly employed WIN program participants, whose earnings weren't enough for them to leave welfare immediately, continue to receive some assistance but at a reduced level.

Placement of the 203,000 WIN recipients registrants resulted in welfare grant reductions of more than $300 million in the nine-month period. Additional savings in Food Stamp and Medicaid costs brought total reductions in public expenditures for welfare to approximately $455 million for the nine-month period.

Average hourly starting pay for men entering employment from the WIN program was $3.70; for women it was $2.73, or about 75 percent of men's wages. In the mainstream labor force, women's earnings are about 60 percent of those of men. The difference reflects the differing occupational fortunes of men and women.

Nearly two-thirds of the jobs obtained by the women in WIN were in clerical, sales, and service occupations. These accounted for only a little more than a fifth of the men's jobs. About two-fifths of the men's jobs were in such relatively well-paid fields as machine trades, structural work, and transportation.

About 61 percent of the jobholders were women.

Helping women move into well-paid jobs, in both traditionally female and nontraditional occupations, has been a special WIN concern. A project designed to train women for nontraditional occupations in the transportation industry resulted in employment of women with airlines and railroads at starting rates in excess of $5.50 an hour. WIN has also helped women to obtain jobs usually held by men in communications, construction, law enforcement, and other areas.

LOCAL CLUB NOTES

First black woman Episcopal priest, the Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray to keynotes Deltas 65th Founders' Day observance

When the members of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC., members from other area chapters and friends gather at the Blue Crest North, January 28 at noon, they will spend an afternoon together long to be remembered.

The occasion will mark the international public service sorority's 65th Founders' Day.

The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, the first black woman Episcopal priest will keynote the luncheon. A native Baltimorean, the Rev. Dr. Murray was ordained a priest in January 1977.

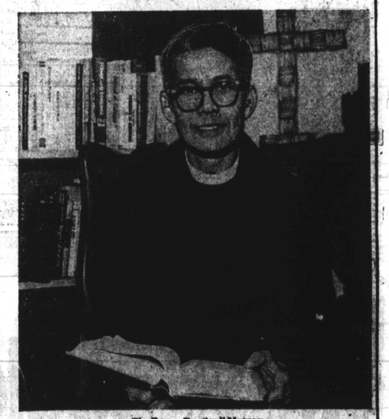
Dr. Murray has had a varied career as lawyer, educator, and writer before her recent entry into the ministry. She attended the public schools in Durham, N.C. and holds degrees from Hunter College, Howard University School of Law, the University of California and Yale University where she was awarded Doctor of Juridical Science in 1965. She also earned a Master of Divinity from General Theological Seminary in 1976.

Since 1945, Dr. Murray has devoted most of her time to the practice of law, writing, lecturering and teaching. From 1945 to 1960 she served in private law practice in New York City and was accodiated for several years with the nationally-known law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.

In 1960 and 1961 she taught Constitutional Law and Administrative Law at the Ghana Law School, Accra, Ghana, in West Africa, and co-authored a textbook on Ghana Constitutional Law. While studying for her doctorate, she was Tutor of Law and Senior Fellow at Yale Law School during the years 1962-1965. She has also served as Vice President of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. and as a consultant to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

From 1968 to 1973 she was a professor of American Studies at Brandeis University during which period she was named Sulberg Professor of Law and Politics. While at Brandeis she also taught for a period at Boston University School of Law. In 1973 she resigned her professorship to enter theological seminary.

A friend, in her youth, of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Murray has combined scholarship and activism in a lifelong dedication to the indivisibility of human rights. In 1938 she unsuccessfully challenged the exclusion of Negroes from the professional and graduate schools of the University of North Carolina. (Negroes were finally admitted in 1951.)



The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray

The Pacesetters

Baltimoreans doing things in business, the professions and community service

Melvin E. Brown

MELVIN E. BROWN has been promoted to Crossbar Engineering Department Chief at Western Electric's Bell Sales Eastern Regional Headquarters in Cockeysville.

In this capacity, he is responsible for the engineering of specifications of Central Office switching equipment used in C & P, Ohio Bell and Cincinnati Bell Central Offices.

Mr. Brown joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in 1965. A graduate of Howard University, he is presently pursuing a Master's of Science in Electrical Engineering at Catholic University in Washington.

A native of New York City, Mr. Brown and his family reside in Silver Spring.

Dr. Rebecca Carroll

DR. REBECCA CARROLL, deputy superintendent of the Baltimore City Public Schools was recently elected to a three-year term on the Loyola College board of trustees.

Dr. Carroll holds degrees from Morgan State and the University of Chicago and earned her doctorate in education from the University of Maryland. A public school teacher and administrator from 1942-71, she became acting assistant superintendent for the Baltimore City Public Schools in 1971; assistant superintendent of the division of instruction and curriculum management in 1973; and deputy superintendent in 1976.

A member of numerous professional, religious and civic organizations, Dr. Carroll is author of several scholarly articles and is at present, at work on her first book.

JAN