



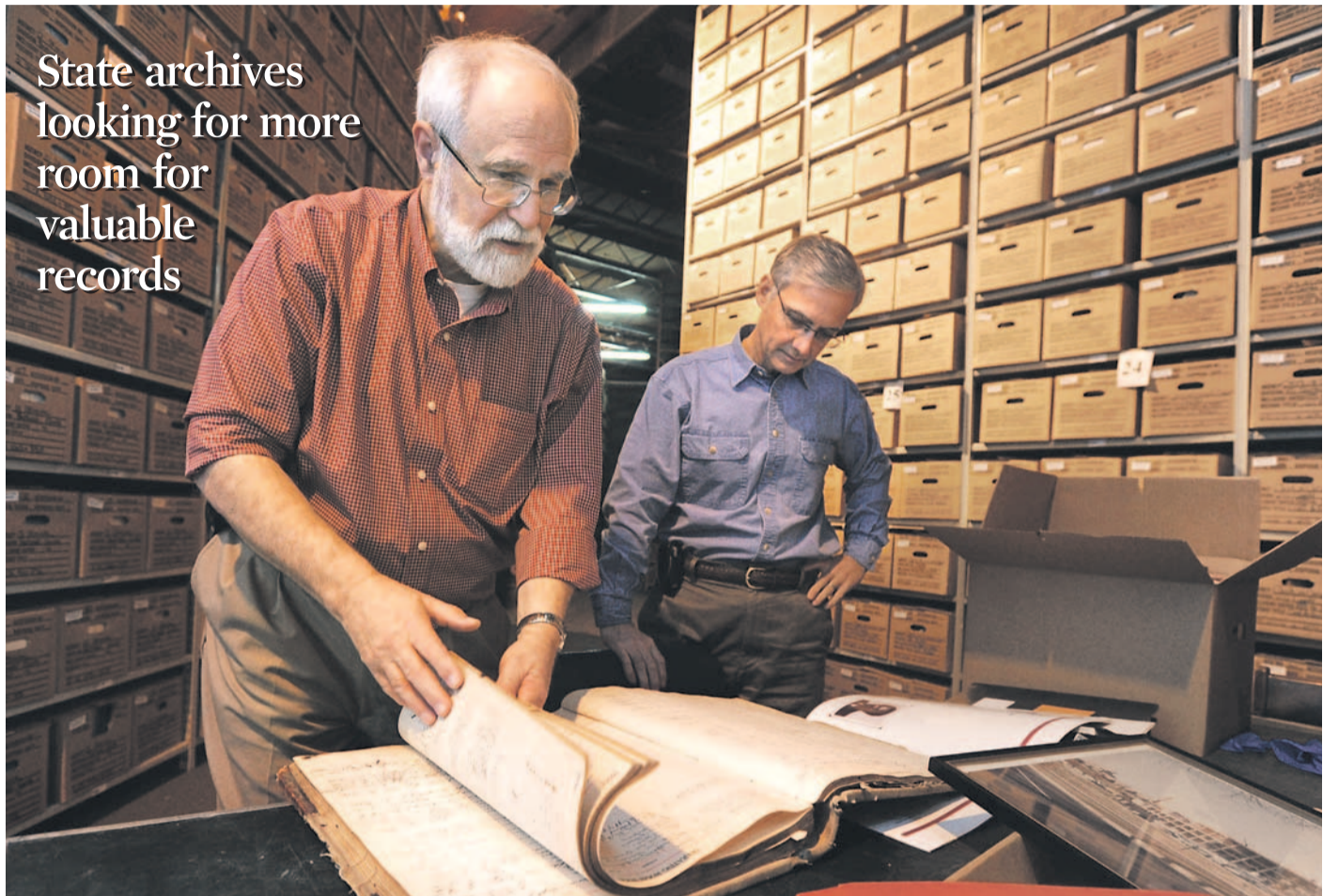
LEWIS AND REED LIABILITIES?

It's time for Harbaugh to make some difficult changes, Mike Preston writes **SPORTS**

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Archivists Edward C. Papenfuse, left, and Robert W. Schoeberlein look over records from Provident Hospital; the records are among the documents moved to a climate-controlled East Baltimore building after the state temporarily took over the city's archives.

Finding the space to store Maryland's past

By EDWARD GUNTS | The Baltimore Sun

Baltimore was in danger of losing many of its most precious documents several years ago.

A rented building near Druid Hill Park that was used to house the city's historic archives failed to meet even minimal standards for proper records storage. It was damp and moldy. It lacked air conditioning. The roof leaked. Water got onto the floor. Snakes crawled around the building. Few of the documents were available online, and there was no equipment to scan them in.

But the state stepped in, and the city's valuable papers, maps and photos have been moved to a sturdy, climate-controlled storage facility in East Baltimore. And people are coming to use them — students, genealogists, writers, researchers of all kinds. The takeover of the city archives is part of a broader effort by state archivists to take all steps necessary to protect valuable Maryland records before they are lost forever.

"It's come a long way" Judith Arnold, president of the Baltimore City Historical Society, said of the city archives.

The Maryland State Archives, an agency charged with ensuring

See **ARCHIVES**, page 8



This 1865 map in the city archives shows Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Bernstein has new crime strategy

Prosecutors will be divided among city neighborhoods

By TRICIA BISHOP
The Baltimore Sun

On a cold December evening, Baltimore's top prosecutor stood before a roomful of city residents, most of whom would have given anything to be somewhere else. They had all lost a loved one to violence and were assembled to remember the dead.

"Although I've only been the state's attorney for just about a year, it is something that I am single-minded about," Gregg L. Bernstein told the audience. "We are working harder and harder every day in an effort to reduce violence."

Being there was part of his plan. Bernstein believes that connecting with the community is key to making the city safer — so much so, that he's overhauling his office to do so. Today, the first anniversary of his official swearing-in, Bernstein will launch a "community prosecution" concept. It's his biggest initiative to date, and it will alter the way the city handles serious crimes.

"It's a sea-change," Bernstein said in an interview.

Community prosecution is an umbrella term used to describe a range of programs that connect prosecutors with residents.

Baltimore had a version of it under Bernstein's predecessor, Patricia C. Jessamy, who stationed "community coordinators" at the city's nine police districts and charged them with acting as liaisons between law enforcement agents and city residents. But budget restraints led to the end of those outreach positions this past spring.

See **PROSECUTION**, page 8



KENNETH K. LAM/BALTIMORE SUN PHOTO
State's Attorney Gregg L. Bernstein says people are "starting to come around" to his community prosecution initiative.

WILLIAM P. CAREY 1930-2012

Entrepreneur donated more than \$100 million to Md. schools

By MARY CAROLE MCCAULEY
The Baltimore Sun

Business entrepreneur and philanthropist William Polk Carey, who donated more than \$100 million to Maryland schools and universities, spent most of his life outside the state, but he never stopped thinking of himself as a Baltimorean.

Mr. Carey, 81, died Monday at a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital. But he left a legacy here.

He maintained a rooting interest in state politics and the Baltimore Orioles. He was proud of the six generations that his family spent in Baltimore, relatives and friends said, and the influence they've had on the city. He worried about the city's declining population. And more than a half-century after he left Baltimore, the city native spoke as though he still lived here.

See **CAREY**, page 9



William P. Carey

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS



READY. SET. IOWA.

After months of campaigning and ever-changing polls, the GOP presidential race starts for real today in Iowa, where Republicans caucus over which candidate should challenge President Barack Obama in November's general election.

COVERAGE, NEWS 7

MARYLAND

CLEANING BAY MEANS JOBS, GROUP SAYS: In a report to be released today, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation says federal regulations to clean up the Chesapeake Bay will create hundreds of thousands of jobs. The report comes amid a debate over whether environmental and other regulations hinder or help the economy. **NEWS PG 2**

ALMOND POISED TO HEAD BALTIMORE COUNTY COUNCIL: Councilwoman Vicki Almond is expected to be picked as chair of the Baltimore County Council today, marking the first time in nearly three decades that the panel will be headed by a woman. **NEWS PG 2**

MARYLAND BUSINESS

ASSURANCES FOR BGE'S POOREST: The Maryland Office of People's Counsel wants Exelon to aid energy assistance and efficiency plans as part of the merger with Constellation Energy. **MD. BUSINESS, PG 1**

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Cloudy and cold Wednesday **SPORTS PG 8**

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