Schaefer hails CEBO minority business salute

Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer has declared Friday, April 30, 1982 Minority Economic Development Day in the City.

In a proclamation, the city chief praised CEBO for role in helping minority businesspeople and bridging the gap between the majority and minority communities.

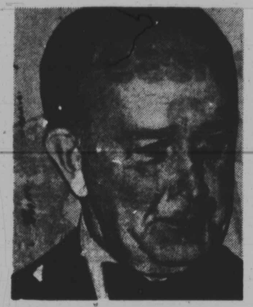
The proclamation reads:

WHEREAS, the Baltimore Council for Equal Business Opportunity, Inc., a non-profit business development agency, will salute minority business in an AFRO - AMERICAN, supplement published on April 30, 1982; and

WHEREAS, Baltimore CEBO, in their effort to make the public aware of their assistance to minority business persons, will open its doors to their new location, 1525 Eutaw Place, in an Open House activity, Friday, April 30, 1982; and

WHEREAS, CEBO is sponsoring this supplement having recognized the need for providing an opportunity to minorities in obtaining exposure and gaining contact which would otherwise not have been available to them; and

WHEREAS, Congressman Mitchell, for the Congressional Committee on Small Business, the Urban Services Agency, the Maryland Small Business Development Financing Authority, the Maryland D.C. Minority Supplier Council, the Booker Washington Foundation, the Minority Business Development Association, the Urban Economic Development Center, the Maryland Office of Minority Affairs, the Minority Business Development Committee (GBC), the Baltimore District Office of the Small Business Administration, the Park Heights Community Development Corporation, and the Equal Opportunity Division of Baltimore Division of Baltimore City's Department of Law, have joined Baltimore CEBO, in their commitment to upgrading economic conditions for minority businesses and establishing a bridge between



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the majority and minority communities,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM DONALD SCHAEFER, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE, do hereby proclaim Friday, April 30, 1982, "MINORITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DAY" IN BALTIMORE, and do urge all Baltimoreans to join in the assistance to minority business persons.

•Briefs•

CHARLES L. BROWN, JR. ASSOCIATES.

Charles L. Brown, Jr., a Charter Life Underwriter, has been in the insurance business for the past 20 years. He started in 1961 with Mutual Benefit Society.

In 1977, he opened his own office at 107 E. 25th St. He sells all types of insurance, including bonds for contractors.

GROUP I

Group I formerly known as Byron's West and Club 007 is located at Clifton and Monroe Street. The proprietor, Raymond Norrington is a bus driver with the MTA. With the assitance of CEBO, Mr. Norrington obtained a loan to purchase the business.

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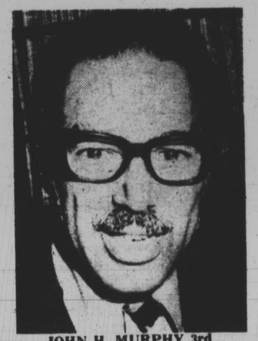
'Baltimore a better city because of CEBO role'

The Council for equal Business Opportunity, better known as CEBO, has become an institution in Baltimore serving the needs of the minority businesss community for over 14 years.

Under the able leadership of Samuel T. Daniels, CEBO has grown to be the most highly respected and capable organization to give direction and advice to new and growing minority business.



JOHN H. MURPHY 3rd
CEBO Board Chairman

Without an organization such as CEBO, with its sensitivity to minority enterprise, Baltimore would not have been able to develop the number of successful black businesses now established in Charm City.

Over the years CEBO has been able to attract to its Board of Directors a cross section of the Baltimore community with expertise in many arears, providing leadership in developing CEBO policy.

Baltimore is a better city because of CEBO staff's counselling, business packaging, the loan direction, and more recently, the concern for youth through its Junior Achievement program.

I am pround to be the president of its board of directors and thank them for their dedication and support in making CEBO the NO. 1 agency in giving direction and advice in the area of developing minority enterprise in Baltimore.

John H. Murphy 3rd, Chairman, CEBO Board of Directors.

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