Housing advocates ask Schaefer for $18 million in assistance

By Myriam Marquez

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Housing advocates, citing a loss of federal funds to help the poor obtain affordable shelter, are cling on Gov. William Schaefer to increase state funding by $18 million to keep programs in place.

Schaefer has targeted almost $33.9 million in the fiscal 1988 budget for ongoing housing programs, including construction loans, low-income mortgages for low- and middle-income families, emergency shelter and lead-paint removal.

But Jackie Simon, of the Maryland Housing Policy Commission, said Tuesday at least $52 million was needed to keep housing construction and renovation going at last year's rate of at least 14,000 rental units per year.

She said last year's $38.8 million initiative by former Gov. Harry Hughes "barely dented the surface for decent and affordable housing."

"The loss of federal programs means the burden is going to fall on the state," Simon said.

She said the state received $150 million in tax revenues from housing construction last year and that could be "an appropriate source to look to for funding (fiscal 1988) housing programs."

The policy commission has predicted that by 1990, some 38,800 Maryland families earning under $10,000-a-year will need housing.

Ron Halbright, of the Maryland Low Income Housing Coalition, applauded Schaefer's move to create a cabinet-level Housing Department, but said the state's funding commitment must also increase.

The coalition listed its legislative agenda for 1987, including reducing closing costs for low-income homebuyers, providing tax credits for non-profit groups involved in building homes for the poor, protecting rental tenants from landlord retaliation and requiring basic weatherization of rental property if tenants pay the heating bills.

Advocates said they were concerned that the new federal income tax law has "dramatically cut" by two-thirds the state's bonding authority to fund construction for low-income apartments.

In 1985, the state could spend $499 million in bonds for housing. But in 1987, it was estimated the state would only be able to use $165 million in tax-free bonds for housing construction, under the new federal law.

Lawmakers also joined the housing advocates at a news conference to press for more funds.

Del. Anne Perkins, D-Baltimore, said Schaefer's use of $7 million in general funds - instead of bonds - to cover construction costs in the state's housing production program was "innovative."

"We can almost produce twice as many units from general funds than from bond money," Perkins said because the state would not have to pay interest on outstanding bonds.

Perkins noted, however, that this year's housing proposal was "not enough" and said she hoped Schaefer would include the '18 million in a supplemental budget.

Del. Howard Rawlings, D-Baltimore, also warned that Schaefer's budget request exceeded a joint committee's spending recommendation by $120 million. "It's going to be hard to come up with these funds," he said.

Prison planned for W. Maryland

By Quincey Johnson

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Gov. Schaefer said Thursday he has targeted $1 million in the supplemental budget for preliminary work on a prison for Western Maryland, replacing the overcrowded and aging Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore.

In his first official news conference since becoming governor, Schaefer said the $1 million would be used for site acquisition and design of the prison.

"There is a need for a prison," Schaefer said. "We will not designate a site until there is concurrence by the people of Western Maryland about where they want it."

Legislative observers said Allegany County and the Cumberland area are leading candidates for the prison because the area's largest private employer, Kelly Springfield Tire Co., will close its plant in May, leaving thousands of people jobless.

Schaefer said the new prison will help solve two problems, easing prison overcrowding and creating jobs for the economically deprived Western Maryland region.

Delegate Casper Taylor, D-Allegany, said Western Maryland officials are interested in having a prison in the region. Taylor said some local officials have indicated they will back the prison idea.

Sen. John Bambacus, R-Allegany, said with the region's high unemployment rate, officials must at least consider the proposal.

"Trying to locate a prison in the past has been difficult - no one wanted a prison," Schaefer said. "Now, it is looked on as an economic benefit."

In 1983, the Hughes Administration decided to build a $93 million, 1,500 bed prison in Somerset County, saying that the prison would help boost the local economy.

The Eastern Shore prison created 3,200 construction and permanent jobs, state officials said.

Schaefer said plans to build a super maximum security prison in the old Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. building across from the Maryland Pen are continuing.

Black lawmakers last session opposed plans for the "Super Max" in a city neighborhood, suggesting it should be built in Western Maryland.

Schaefer said the Maryland Pen could be used for things other than a prison, depending on the money available.

In another matter, Schaefer said he would look favorably on bill that would allow fraternal slot machines by charitable organizations on the Eastern Shore under certain conditions.

"I've seen good uses of the slot machine," Schaefer said. "We'll look at the bill. I won't start off by saying veto."

Sen. Frederick Malkus, D-Dorchester, has reintroduced a bill tha would allow fraternal organizations and other non-profit groups in all Eastern Shore Counties — except Worcester — to use the slot machine as long as half of the proceeds go for charitable purposes and the rest to benefit the group.

Gov. Harry Hughes vetoed the Eastern Shore slot machine bill in the last two sessions.

Advance assets increase over $32.5 million

Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association had a record high of $32,501,378 in total assets at the close of 1986, an increase of $1,550,966, or 5 percent, over the previous year.

Savings accounts increased $1,250,590, or 4.6 percent, to give the association savings totals of $28,114,966, as of December 31, 1986, highest in the Association's 29-year history.

The 83 mortgage loans, granted to customers to buy or build homes, churches and businesses, totaled $2,930,725, an increase of 72 percent over 1985.

Since its founding in 1957, Advance's mortgage loans have totaled $48,840,558.

Advance Federal's net worth also reflected an increase, up 8.8 percent, or $2,255,000 for total net worth of $3,145,979 at the end of 1986.

In his annual report to members on January 21, Dr. W. O. Bryson, Jr., Advance Federal president, noted that the year end report showed "a strong year" for the association. He observed 1987 should bring "continued success."

Further, he emphasized that Advance Federal's net worth is "well above," the 3 percent required by the Federal Home Loan Bank, and said this "represents a margin of safety for our savings members, in addition to the insurance of accounts provided by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation."

Dr. Bryson announced the following promotions during the year; Linwood Jennings, CPA, as Vice President of Finance; Miss Denise Jones, from Assistant to the President to Assistant Vice President; Teller Operations, Mrs. Crystal J. Dulan to head teller, and Miss Cynthia Johnson to teller-in-charge.

Re-elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were: Theodore E. Brown, Sr., Linwood Jennings and the Rev. Marcus G. Wood.

Other directors are Ms. Zeima A. Brown, Joseph A. Bush, Dr. Theodore D. Phifer, Dr. Robert M. Phillips, Dr. Beryl Williams, Mrs. Lillian T. Wilson and Dr. W. O. Bryson, Jr.

Advance Federal is the only black - owned federally insured thrift in the state of Maryland with three offices in Baltimore City. Home office is at 1405 E. Coldspring Lane. Branch offices are at 1611 W. North Ave., and at 3411 Clifton Ave., a drive-in in the Walbrook Junction Shopping Center.

Advance Federal is ranked no. 11 of the 34 most successful black - owned savings and loans in the U.S. in the January 1987 rankings by **Black Enterprise Magazine.**

ELECTED—Dr. W. O. Bryson, Jr., president of Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association in Baltimore, has been elected to membership on the Board of Directors of the American League of Financial Institutions during the group's recent national convention in San Diego.

Free Tax Assistance

On Saturday, Feb. 7, Associated Black Charities and the National Association of Black Accountants will offer **FREE TAX ASSISTANCE** to persons with incomes under 17,000 (single) and under 22,000 (joint) at Enoch Pratt Library, Penn-North Branch, auditorium, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Be sure to bring W-2 forms and last year's tax return.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 625-3818.

Black History Month at the SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Gail Lumet Buckley and brother Teddy (1944). See below, "The Hornes: An American Family."

The following events are scheduled Feb. 5 through 12 at the Smithsonian museums. For a complete listing of Black History Month events at the Smithsonian, call 357-27000.

Melville J. Herskovits and the Beginnings of Afro-American Studies. Includes the 1934 film "Life in a Haitian Valley." Museum of Natural History. (Feb. 6 at noon. Free)

Jump for Joy. Theater songs of Duke Ellington."Palm Court, Museum of American History. (Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. Free)

The Hornes: An American Family. Gail Lumet Buckley, daughter of Lena Horne, discusses six generations of her family. Museum of Natural History (Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. $7.50, Call 357-3030 for ticket information.)

Field to Factory: Afro-American Migration, 1915-1940. From tenant farms of the South to factories of the North. Exhibit of objects, photographs and audio-visuals. Museum of American History. (Opens Feb. 5)

Combat experiences in the all-black 99th Fighter Squadron. Lecture by World War II pilot Louis R. Purnell. Air and Spaces Museum. (Feb. 11 at-noon. Free)

Mandela. Film on Nelson Mandela portrayed through the eyes of his wife, Winnie. Hirshorn Museum. (Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Free)

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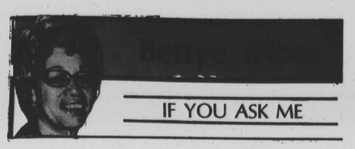

IF YOU ASK ME

Smile

Smile-in-your-voice orchids this week to Mrs. Eugenia Harris. Many know her as the pleasant-voiced lady who is employed as specialist in the medical assistance program at the Department of Human Resources.

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Warm and melodious is the voice of Mrs. Ernestine Uncles, an aide in Mayor Burns' office on loan to Gov. Schaefer. She extended greetings at the 74th Founders' Day celebration of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on Saturday at the Forum.

This gives us an opportunity to note that time does pass. It seems only yesterday when we met Mrs. Uncles at the YMCA's resident camp, King's Landing, in Calvert County, Md.

We were glad to see her again and to learn that her youngsters are grown up and into meaningful careers.

Daughter, Lisa, is a student at the University of the Virgin Islands. Daughter, Sherri, at Fla. A and M College, and daughter, Dawn, resides here in Baltimore, is a technician at Hopkins Hospital.

More smiles

Another lady with sunshine in her voice we met this week is Mrs. Jennye Thomas, principal of the Greenspring Middle School. She was one of our table companions at the Delta celebration.

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John Lewis asks that this column salute J. Williamson. His note identifies him as the kind and considerate person "with plenty of sunshine" in his voice. He fails to say where he works.

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And more . . . Anybody who works with Mrs. Mary Robinson will agree her enthusiasm and sunshine in her voice are hard to match.

She was in good form when she presided at the Morgan State University Scholarship Ball on Friday evening at the Palladium.

Morgan U. president, Dr. Earl Richardson, announced during the evening that effective Feb. 1, Mrs. Robinson joins the Morgan faculty as vice president public relations, development.

She had recently retired from the U.S. Public Health Service.

NOTE: Please let this column know about people you observe who have smiles in their voices. Let us salute them. Just write, Smiles, If You Ask Me., and keep on smiling....

About people

People being kind to others: Co-workers in State's Attorney Kurt Schmoke's office did a thoughtful thing last week for Mrs. Lucy Holt Bradford, who retired after 15 years service.

They hosted a party, gifted her and wished her bon voyage as she prepares to relocate in California.

Present at the farewell party were, Deputy State's Attorney Stuart Simms, Ara Crowe, Geri Satosky, Patricia Miller, Glenda McKivery, Delores Jones, Linda Stevenson, Sherryl Ford, Darlene Allen, Debbie Keller, Ann Wallace, Edna Thomas, Joyce Turner, Phyllis Mills, Cindy Stevenson and Frank Collins.

Cuff note: Before joining the state's attorney staff, Mrs. Bradford was a music teacher in the city schools. Many of us who have known her all her life will tell you that she has a beautiful singing voice.

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Community College of Baltimore has a big campus-wide activity this coming Tuesday, Feb. 10th.

Date marks the college's 40th anniversary. Highlights: Installation of Dr. Joseph T. Durham as president; announcement of the first Harry Bard Distinguished Citizenship Award, named for the college's first president.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. James Fisher, the distinguished nationally known educator. Baltimore Symphony quartet will sing.

All classes at both Liberty and Harbor campuses will be cancelled so students may attend the event set for 11 a.m. in the Field House on Liberty campus.

And more

St. Paul College's Baltimore Alumni Association hosts mid-winter conference this weekend—Feb. 6-8, at Hunt Valley Inn.

St. Paul president, Dr. Marvin Scott, will be on hand. (St. Paul is in Lawrenceville, Va.).

Sessions open with executive meeting at 4 p.m., today. General session is 9:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by dinner dance. Brunch on Sunday ends the meetings.

James Watkins heads Baltimore Alumni. For further information, call Mrs. Flossie Johnson, at 744-6324.

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Coming event: Baltimore Tuskegee Alumni Association has its fourth annual career workshop and scholarship awards breakfast 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 14th at the Forum.

Honorees are State Senator Clarence Blount, Westinghouse veep, Marvin Jones and morticians, Mr. and Mrs. William March—all being cited for their support of minorities in economics, business and education.

Tuskegee officials due here for the event are, Dr. Walter C. Bowie, veterinary education dean, and Dr. Vascar Harris, engineering dean.

Baltimore alumni and friends will have a chance to meet them at reception on Friday evening at the home of Baltimore Alumni leaders, Vallen and Anne Emery.

CITED—Joseph Bracy received Silver Beaver, highest Boy Scout award for volunteers. See more in If You Ask Me.

Scout award

The huge field house at Essex Community College was packed on Saturday evening. Present were some 1,000 persons—youth and adults—from the Baltimore Area Council celebrating the 77th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

Two hundred boys—all in scout uniform—walked to the stage to receive the rank of Eagle—the highest award for youth achievement.

Highlight of the evening was announcement of the 14 adult volunteers selected to get the distinguished Silver Beaver for their service to youth. West Baltimore's Joseph Banks Bracy of the Trailblazer District was one of the honorees.

The citation

His citation noted in Part I — "District Chairman, District Commissioner, District Member-at-Large Trailblazer District Executive Board member, Neighborhood Commissioner, Scouter 10 years.

"He has distinguished himself, with an outstanding record of service as District Chairman.

"In this capacity and using his considerable management skills, he has molded together a district committee and organization that has taken the District from the bottom ranking among districts to the top.

"Under his leadership the District has increased the number of youth served achieving goals for membership and units organized.

"Similarly, he has spearheaded the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Program by harnessing community resources for the financial support of Scouting achieving fundraising goals at a level higher than previously attained."

Who was there

Present to see Mr. Bracy receive the distinguished award were his wife, Norma, daughters, Cherri Bracy and daughter and son-in-law, Jo Ann and Rodney Starks.

Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church pastor-emeritus, Rev. Reginald Daniels, and members, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Carter and Mrs. Eugenia H. Parker were there.

Scouting volunteers in the crowd: were, Baltimore Area Council member, General and Mrs. George M. Brooks, District Commissioner Lorenzo Felder and Mrs. Felder.

And scout, staff members and officials: Harvey Stokes, Mrs. Charlotte Davenport, Mrs. Mary Harrison, Ronald Duvall, Clyde Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Watkins, Gerald Hammeroff, Sherman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Herstein and Leonard Curtis.

Others seen in the crowd; James Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelly, Henry Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Skinner, Mrs. Betty Adams, Anthony Porter, and Bedford Bently.

Sick list

Prayers, please, for Dr. Saul M. Perdue, the retired educator. He's in Hopkins Hospital—critically ill. He fell in a shopping center last week, is still in a coma.

Mrs. Ada Henderson

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Benjamin King, the accountant, home from Baltimore County General Hospital on Wednesday. He suffered a mild stroke.

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Send cheer to Leeland N. Jones, Jr., a frequent visitor in our town with his wife, Carlita Murphy Jones. He's confined to Veterans Hospital, Bailey Ave., Buffalo, N.Y., 14214.

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On the mend at Union Memorial Hospital is Mrs. William Toadvine (Maurice), wife of the attorney. She had surgery, expects to be in the hospital another week.

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Continue cheer to Mrs. Leon Bell, (Lil), the retired school principla. She's on the mend at Sinai Hospital.

And to Baltimore County General for Mrs. Vera Hall, the Morgan State University vice president.

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Also to Mrs. Barbara Nelson, the St. James Church member, who is in North Charles General Hospital.

Cy Marshall

Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church was packed for the Wednesday noon memorial services for Cyrus Wesley Marshall, Jr.

He was the retired Baltimore City teacher, school administrator who was principal of Lemmel Junior High when he retired in 1973. He was 68.

"Cy", as friends called him, died on January 30th, a long battle with cancer. (he had been diagnosed as a cancer patient in 1967).

The family tribute noted that throughout his illness "quiet discipline was his hallmark," and "he withstood the strenuous demands of his medical treatment with a tenaciousness that permitted no diminishing of an energetic devotion to family, friends, profession and a variety of interests...."

His letter

The memorial program included a signed letter from Cy addressed to "all my relatives and friends."

It said in part: "Please do not grieve for me — We've known for a long time that we could not stay together forever. I am most grateful and thankful for the time that we have been able to spend together.

"Don't grieve but please don't forget. Don't hesitate to recall the amusing things that we laughed about, the sad things that made us cry,—the things that we argued and fought over and became angry about. I did not spend every moment of every day with any one of you.

"So pretend if you wish, that I am on an extended trip to Puerto Rico or an inpatient at University Hospital and that it has just been a long time since we've been together.

"My physical presence may be absent from you, but as long as any one of you lives and remembers, I'll live! All My Love, Cy."

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Mr. Marshall is survived by his wife of 44 years, the former Edith Woodland; son, Cyrus W., 3rd; brother, Dr. Granville Marshall, Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Charlotte Perry, and four grandchildren.

Cuff notes: Cy Marshall grew up in West Baltimore. For years the family lived in the 2500 block McCulloh St. His father was Cyrus Marshall, Sr. long a math teacher at Douglass High. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillen Marshall, an admired energetic community worker and good neighbor.

A cousin is Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Remember

There were readings by daughters and from lifetime friends like James H. (Jim) Murphy who gave reminiscences of their 70-year friendship; the Rt. Rev. Edward G. Carroll, retired Methodist bishop who recalled their tennis games as youngsters, and former Urban League exec, David Glenn.

Glenn remembered his first visit to Baltimore 38 years ago, the welcome mat extended by Moore family, and told how Mr. Moore's construction firm restored old Baltimore buildings. In particular he recalled how Moore handled a huge renovation job on Charles St. in downtown Baltimore.

Grace's new pastor, Rev. Arthur Reynolds, presided.

The Rev. Reginald Daniels, retired Madison Ave. pastor remembered how he and his family were befriended by the Moores when they first arrived in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jeannette Mebane Underhill, an elder and third generation Grace member, recalled Mr. Moore's service as a church member and former trustee.

Mrs. Henderson

Mrs. Ada G. Henderson, 62, homemaker, mother, student, was eulogized on January 19, at First United Church of Jesus Christ, Apostolic, where she was an active member. The pastor, Bishop Monroe R. Saunders, Sr., officiated.

Mrs. Henderson died on January 15, at Hopkins Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The family tribute praised Mrs. Henderson for her talents as a seamstress who became so skilled she was hired by a Towson firm to design slipcovers and draperies.

The tribute noted that she later believed so strongly in education that after rearing her children, she returned to college.

After graduation from Coppin State College in 1964, she taught in the city schools until ill health forced her retirement.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, James Roosevelt Henderson, Sr.; daughters, Mrs. Sonia J. Mickens, and Mrs. Janice R. Ward; sons, James R. Henderson, Jr. and Jon R. Henderson.

Also, sisters, Mrs. Willie A. Butler, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Lucy Kelly, Ft. Washington, Pa., and Mrs. Ann Carey, D.C., and brothers, Otis and Maxwell Gaskins, Ft. Washington, Pa. Six grandchildren also survive.

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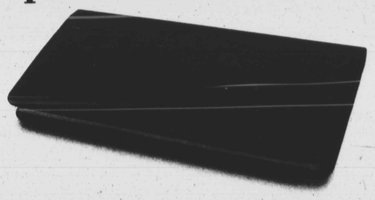

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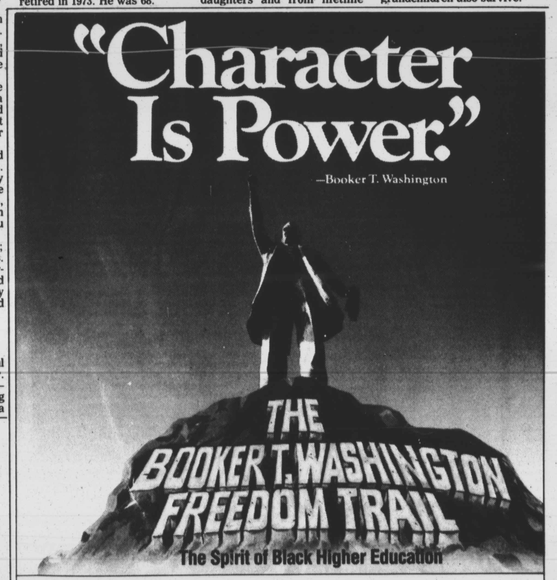

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