—Morning Sunday

Continued from page 1

Pines said the cost for replacing the roof, providing new electrical service, replace exterior doors, provide a new gas furnace and duct work and run plumbing to the bathroom and kitchen, at an estimated cost of $10,000 to $12,000.

The "assistance is contingent upon you vacating the premises of 1317 W. Fayette Street by Friday Feb. 6, 1987 and relocating in the temporary housing identified by the city or other suitable arrangements you may elect," Pines said.

"If you choose not to accept this assistance as outlined and refuse to vacate the premises so cited, the city will begin ejection proceeding against you."

Sunday said she has put several thousand dollars of her own money into 1317 W. Fayette St. and does not want to move.

She is calling for a meeting with regional HUD officials and Mayor Clarence "Du" Burns in an attempt to solve her housing problem.

"Maybe the mayor and HUD don't know what is happening," Sunday said.

Sunday said she wants the city to rescind a contract with CER Ind., who has bought several houses including Sunday's on Fayette Street.

On Jan. 14 CER Inc. was awarded the contract for the houses, even though Sunday, who was living in the house, also submitted a bid.

Jacqueline Lampell, a spokesperson for the Neighborhood Progress Administration said CER Inc. was awarded the contract because they were an experienced developer and had financial backing.

"We followed the same guidelines that we have for everyone else," she said.

Betty Campbell, vice president of the Franklin PAC, a neighborhood group, said they voted in June to allow Sunday to occupy the Fayette Street property.

"The PAC group feels we have the authority to make decisions about the Franklin Square Urban Renewal area because we represent the community," she said.

"The city has refused to acknowledge the PAC's authority in the matter," she said.

"Furthermore the PAC's goals are to obtain the vacant properties and land of the Franklin Square regional area for the economic development of the community and to stop the displacement of community residents."

Ken Jacobson, the assistant city solicitor who is handling the Morning Sunday case was unavailable for comment.

—Politics '87

Continued from Page 1

district 20 years.

A Morgan State University graduate, he also received a master's degree in public administration from Antioch College in 1976. Before signing on with the Sheriff's Department, DuBerry was an EEO Complaints Investigator with the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

DuBerry said he had expressed his interest in the seat early. He wrote to Frank Gallagher, who was elected by his fellow councilmembers Jan. 26 to replace Clarence Du Burns as City Council president, about the 3rd district vacancy in a letter dated Dec. 23, 1986.

Gallagher responded in a letter dated Dec. 30, thanking DuBerry for his interest. He commented on DuBerry's "rather impressive" resume and said he would present DuBerry's letter and resume "to the other councilmen when we meet after the beginning of the new year."

The letter also said "a fair number of people have contacted the Third District councilmen regarding the potential vacancy."

City Hall staffer Bill Cunningham eventually was elected by the council to replace Gallagher.

In his campaign address, DuBerry spoke about the district's representation. It presently has three white councilmen representing an area which is two-thirds blacks, DuBerry said.

If elected, he said he would address concerns about education, unemployment, juvenile delinquency, senior citizens, and drug abuse. DuBerry said he would represent all citizens in the district.

— —

City Sheriff Shelton Stewart was in Annapolis last week trying to drum up funds for his department.

Stewart said he addressed a group of state senators and asked them for a million dollars for departmental improvements. High on his list is acquiring a local and national computer information/link-up system called the Miles System.

He said he also wants to implement a new ranking system in the department. The present system is obsolete, Stewart said. Added, if the funds are made available, there would be a captain, six sergeants and several first deputy positions.

Stewart said he received a good response from the senators and said he hoped to have the money by July.

He also said he has a new slogan, "We Can Do It Better, If We Do It Together."

—N. Ave. development

Continued from Page 1

would have reviewed and ranked the applications.

A decision about what cities would receive the funds normally would have come about January 30.

"Basically, the program is on hold. The city may or may not get the grants. We'll just have to wait," the spokesman said.

During the past seven years, Baltimore has received more than 90 UDAG grants. Competition for the federal grants is stiff.

Stern, who said he has worked closely with the city and the project's developer, said it needs the $813,000 grant to work.

"It really has to have the UDAG to make the numbers work and for the rents to stay the same," he said.

The 13 rowhouses are to be sold to the developer as the project progresses. The buildings, in the next year and a half, will be converted into 10 efficiency; 14 one-bedroom; 40 two bed-room and 4 three-bedroom units.

Tentative rents have been set at $345, $406, $473 and $510 respectively.

Stern said, in an earlier AFRO article, the rents were geared to people of moderate income making $15,000 or more a year.

He said if the grant is approved and all proceeds smoothly, an optimistic starting date for construction would be this summer. He said the city seems to be committed to the project.

"I assume the city wants the project and will do whatever it can do to make it work," Stern said. If the UDAG grant is not approved, he said one possibility is for the city to put more of its money into the project or find other funding sources.

The complex will be situated across the street from the new headquarters of the Baltimore City school system. It is hoped some of the headquarter's workers will be tenants in the apartment complex.

—Hall of Fame

Continued from Page 1

America's foremost journalists and publishers.

In appointing an executive committee of prominent citizens to finalize the fall unveiling of the Black Press Hall of Fame, Mrs. Draper said it will address several needs.

"First and foremost, in honoring our distinguished black journalists, the Black Press Hall of Fame will serve as a constant reminder for us, our children, and the world, of the significant role blacks have played in the field of journalism.

The journalistic contributions of blacks have strengthened the American press in general.

And, the black press has always been, and is now, in the front line of the never ending struggle to gain political, economic and social justice for black Americans.

"Never has this level of recognition been given to those blacks, past and present, who have made, and who are continuing to make truly outstanding contributions to the field of journalism, and to the perpetualization of the black press," Mrs. Draper added.

Black journalists from all over

Carl Murphy

the country are expected to participate in the inauguration of the Black Press Hall of Fame.

"In today's climate of increasingly bold manifestations of renewed racism," the AFRO president explained, "it is painfully obvious that the need for the black press today is as critical as it was in 1827, when John Russwurm began publishing FREEDOM JOURNAL, the nation's first black-owned newspaper."

Russwurm was motivated by his conviction that "nobody can speak for us, but us," Mrs. Draper added. "And, the passage of 160 years has not changed that."

"The weekend long celebration, will include a luncheon forum, induction ceremonies and a dinner - dance. Sunday memorial services will climax the annual celebration," Mrs. Draper said.

All proceeds will benefit Afro Charities, Inc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George W. Collins is a former AFRO editor and television news executive, who now heads a media consulting agency.

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—UMES is awarded

Continued from Page 1

Williams, who said the income derived "will operate perpetually."

Top ranked students throughout the country will compete for the Henson awards, which will pay expenses for tuition, room and board, books and other education-related expenses, according to Williams.

Each four-year undergraduate Henson Scholarship will value $25,000. The value of the Henson Fellowship for graduate students will vary by program, UMES officials said.

In the 1987-88 school year UMES plans to make awards to two students, Williams said that number will eventually increase to about 20 students per year.

The scholarship-fellowship awards will reach across disciplines. According to Williams, the foremost prerequisite will be top grades, determined by national test scores.

UMES Chancellor Hytche said the Henson Scholarships and Fellowships "will dramatically improve our ability to recruit and support truly exceptional students."

President, Dr. John S. Toll said, "It is also a splendid example of effective cooperation between public and private funding of academic excellence."

UMES is a historically and predominantly black university, founded in 1886 as the Delaware Conference Academy. Known for many years as Princess Anne College, it became a part of the University of Maryland system in 1970.

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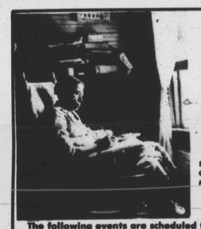

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Southern homeowner attends to writing in her Georgia home, 1941. Field to Factory exhibit. Museum of American History.

The following events are scheduled from Feb. 12 and through 19 at the Smithsonian museums. For more Black History Month events at the Smithsonian, call 357-2700.

Mandela. Film on Nelson Mandela, portrayed through the eyes of his wife. Hirshhorn Museum. (Feb. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. Free)

Lecture: WWII experiences in the all-black 99th Fighter Squadron. By Louis R. Purnell. Air and Space Museum. (Feb. 18, noon. Free)

The Songs and Times of Richard Allen, born a slave in 1760 who became a founder of the AME Church. Museum of American History.

• Dramatization of Allen's times (Feb. 19 at noon. Repeat: Feb. 26 at noon. Free)

• Song workshop (Feb. 21 and 28, 1 p.m.)

Jump for Joy. Duke Ellington's theater songs. Museum of American History. (Feb. 13 at noon. This program will be repeated Feb. 20 at noon, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. Free)

Stepping Out... Black American dance during the 1920s and 1930s. Lecture, performance and film. Museum of American History. (Feb. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. Free)

Blues, Rag and Jazz, 1890-1930 with composer Akbar Ali and violin techniques of the times. Museum of American History. (Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. Free)

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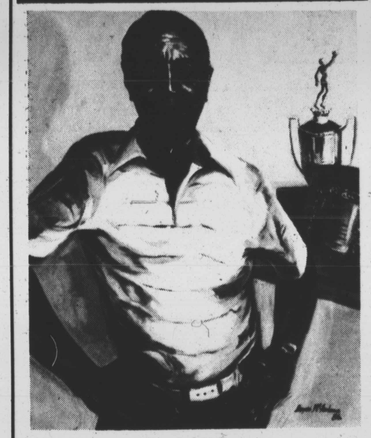

Samuel H. Lacy

AFRO Sports Editor featured in exhibit

Sam Lacy, veteran AFRO sports editor, is one of 12 journalists selected for an oil portrait collection designed to broaden knowledge of contributions black Americans have made to this country.

"Gallery of Greats: Black Journalists—Then and Now" is the fifth oil portrait collection commissioned by the Miller Brewing Company, on behalf of its Miller High Life brand. The collection will be unveiled Feb. 17 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., and then tour museums and universities across the country.

"Since 1975, Miller has produced calendars saluting achievements of blacks," said Obrie Smith, Miller's director of corporate communications. Museum directors, art gallery curators and educators told us repeatedly that there was an urgent need for permanent art collections highlighting the achievements of black Americans. The oil portraits satisfy that need."

Lacy, 83, played and managed semi-pro basketball and baseball before beginning his writing career. He was a sports writer and radio commentator for nine years before he became sports editor of the AFRO-AMERICAN in 1943.

In 1947, Lacy helped convince Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers to sign Jackie Robinson, thus integrating the major leagues for the first time.

Lacy has covered most of the Olympics Games since 1960 and is the first black member of the Baseball Writers Association.

He was chosen "Man of the Year" in 1985 by the Washington Pigskin Club and, in 1984, became the first black enshrined in Maryland's Media Hall of Fame.

* * *

The artist for the collection is Bryan McFarlane. A native of Jamaica who now lives in Brookline, MA, McFarlane is currently serving as artist-in-residence on the faculties of three university art departments.

The collection includes John B. Russwurm, co-founder of the first American black newspaper, **Freedom's Journal**, in 1827.

Three other early black editors, T. Thomas Fortune (**The New York Age**), Ida Wells-Barnett (**The Chicago Conservator**) and William Monroe Trotter (**The Boston Guardian**) are also represented.

Other journalists featured include:

— Malvin R. Goode, the first black television correspondent hired by ABC News.

— Charlayne Hunter-Gault, writer and MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour correspondent.

— Robert Maynard, publisher of **The Tribune** in Oakland, Calif., and nationally syndicated columnist.

— Ethel Payne, former White House, national and international correspondent for The Chicago Defender and AFRO columnist.

— Gordon Parks, former **Life** photographer as well as a television and film writer and novelist.

— William Raspberry, syndicated columnist for **The Washington Post.**

Clarice Tinsley, co-anchor for KDFW-TV, Dallas.

"From the beginning, black journalists often have had two assignments: to get the story and to offer their perspective on American life as well as the significant role that black Americans have played in shaping that life," said William K. Howell, president of the Miller Brewing Company.

"Those in this collection represent the hundreds of black journalists who have carried out both assignmens admirably."

The collection will be on display at the National Press Club through Saturday, Feb. 21. It then will be on display in the Blackburn Center at Howard University from Feb. 23 until March 13 and The Hecht Company, Metro Center from March 16 until 22.

Miller has commissioned artwork depicting the achievements and contributions of blacks since 1974. This is the fifth year the oil paintings have been placed on national tour.

Previous artwork has covered a variety of subjects, including inventors, artists, entrepreneurs, civil rights leaders and politicians.

Delegate wants repeat criminals denied bail

Emphasizing the need to protect the public from "repeat violent criminals free on bail," Del. Dennis C. Donaldson (D, Prince George's County, 25th) asked the Judiciary Committee Wednesday to approve his bill (HB 210) "to close a loophole in the law which allows these dangerous felons freedom while awaiting trial."

Donaldson's bill prohibits bail for anyone charged with a violent crime, such as murder, rape, kidnapping, arson, armed robbery and child abuse, who has been convicted previously of one or more of these crimes.

He noted that the law already stipulates denial of bail to those charged with a crime while free on bail. And it denies release on personal recognizance to anyone previously convicted of a violent crime.

He said, "the emphasis on the matter of bail is changing. Previously the main concern of the court was whether the accused would show up for trial. Added to that concern is the question of whether, in the judgement of the court, the accused's record indicates that his pre-trial release on bail or his own recognizance would constitute a danger to the public.

In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court held that juveniles who commit serious crimes may be held in preventive detention if there is compelling reason to believe they are likely to commit other crimes during pre-trial release. Before that decision, the court held that the Eighth Amendment requirement of freedom of bail could be denied only when the court felt the accused would not show up for trial.

Continued on page 6

Maryland meets federal 55 mph guidelines

LINTHICUM, MD (UPI) - State officials were notifed recently that the federal government has ruled Maryland's drivers are complying with the 55 mph speed limit - freeing up nearly $6 million in federal highway funds.

In a letter from U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Gov. William Schaefer was told that $5.7 million in federal aid can be released for highway projects.

The funding had been withheld for about a year while federal officials tried to determine if too many Maryland motorists were defying the nationwide speed limit.

Based on data submitted by Maryland for fiscal year 1986, more than half of the motorists using highways posted at 55 mph were obeying the speed limit.

The U.S. Department of Transportation agreed that any possibility of withholding federal highway construction funds has been eliminated with the 1986 data.

Earlier speeding figures for 1984 and 1985 were questioned by DOT officials, but final determination of compliance was delayed until Maryland submitted new data.

"We are tickled to death (with the federal action). It is nice to have the issue resolved and be back in compliance, not that we ever agreed that we were out of compliance," said John Bertak, a spokesman for the state transportation department.

Bertak said if the decision had not come down in Maryland's Favor, about $5 million more in highway assistance might have been retained by the federal government this fiscal year.

The transportation spokesman said during the two years Maryland's compliance was in dispute, federal records showed about 53 percent to 54 percent of Marylanders were exceeding the speed limit. Arizona and Vermont were also cited for non-compliance — having less than 50 percent of motorists obeying the 55 mph level.

Rep. Mfume asks urgent relief for area homeless

Rep. Kweisi Mfume is cosponsoring legislation calling for $500 million in additional funding for urgently needed housing, emergency shelter and food programs for the homeless.

The package of proposals contains a special set-aside of 1,300 rental subsidies for the nation's homeless that will be distributed among the states under the federal section eight low-income housing program.

Under section eight, the federal government commits to providing rental subsidy over a 15-year period. This special set-aside is especially important to urban centers such as Baltimore, where they are 25,340 citizens waiting on section eight housing lists - many since 1978.

"Shelter for those unable to find it or afford it has got to be a priority," Rep. Mfume said. "Human beings have got to be a priority again." Approximately $100 million has been preposed to fund the section eight supplement.

The congressman said the proposed Urgent Relief for Homeless legislation (H.R. 558), is now in the Housing Subcommittee and is expected to proceed to the full Finance, Banking and Urban Affairs Committee next week.

The proposed legislation provides for $70 million in additional funding to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Emergency Food and Shelter Program and the establishment of an Interagency Office on Homelessness in Health and Human Services. The agency would, among other things, identify and lease under - utilized publicly - owned buildings to assist those who need housing.

CALENDAR

Therapeutic Water Program

The Easter Seal Society of Central Maryland offers a Therapeutic Water Program every Saturday from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar Lane School in Columbia located in the Village of Harper's Choice. If your child/children between the ages of newborn and 15 years has difficulty crawling, walking, running; has trouble keeping up with friends, has few successful experiences in play; or has been described as disabled or delayed; this program can be very beneficial. For further information, call Lisa Reeves at 355-0100.

Films on King and Robeson

"King: Montgomery to Memphis," a feature-length documentary on the career of the civil rights leader, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23, at the Edmondson Avenue branch, 4330 Edmondson Avenue.

"Paul Robeson: The Tallest Tree in the Forest" will be the feature attraction Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 3:30 p.m. at the Northwood branch, 4420 Loch Raven Blvd.

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