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Former CEBO Director Sam Daniels:

Retired-Gone to work

By Charles H. Brown

They ought to make a bumper sticker just for Sam T. Daniels. Something like: Retired - Gone to Work. That's just what Daniels has done.

After 54 years among the ranks of the employed, Sam T. Daniels has jumped ship and landed up to his armpits in work, work and more work.

"I'm actively retired," Daniels said in mellow, deliberate tones.

Daniels until recently served as Director of the Baltimore Council for Equal Business Opportunity, the organization he helped to form in 1967 along with attorney Benjamin Goldstein.

During his 22 years, the organization has played a role in everything from helping to rebuild the city after the '68 riots, to acting as a training and advocacy center for minority business development. Effective at the end of June, Daniels retired from his position as the agency's director.

"People sometimes think that once you retire you have a lot of time on your hands." Not so Sam. In fact Daniels is handling retirement with his typical two-fisted approach. In the one hand he has a tight grip on his new-found availability; in the other he is clenching a fistful of continuing responsibilities.

In fact, what retirement has done is to afford Daniels time to address his full-time responsibilities of his position as Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Prince Hall Lodge of the Secret Order of Masons.

Begun in 1774, as a secret fraternal organization by freeborn Haitian immigrant, Prince Hall, the Prince Hall Lodge of the Masons exists under Sam Daniels as a mixture of a black fraternity, civil rights guardian, fundraising committee and political action group.

"We involve ourselves in the meaningful support of active organizations in our community and across the state," Daniels said. "We believe there are a sufficient number of programs that we could give our support to rather than duplicate efforts. We are also a political force in a non-partisan way," added Daniels who says that the order will have a general meeting in Hagerstown in August, with several politicians already slated to attend.

"We meet quarterly throughout the state with county commissioners, mayors and senators," Daniels says. "We make clear to them our concerns as it relates to our people and poor people in general irrespective of race. The politicians are not insensitive to the weight that we carry."

One of the singular efforts claiming Daniels now undivided attentions is the battle to keep new blood flowing into the organization. This has been accomplished despite a thinning in the number of other exclusively black fraternal orders.

The apparent dropping of racial barriers by whites only orders, caused a period of black flight in the 1950's. The end result was near extinction by a number of Baltimore fraternal orders.

"Frontiers International has almost disappeared," Daniels says. The Oddfellows...the Knights of Pytheon, if they are still in business it is just as a paper organization.

Under the leadership of the Most Worshipful Willard W. Allen, Daniels' predecessor, the Prince Hall Lodge Maryland Chapter, put in measures to counteract its own 500 member loss in the fifties.

"It is a challenge to us," Daniels says. "We have addressed attention to decreasing membership that has resulted nationally in a net loss. Without the attention we would be a dwindling group. But as a result of the emphasis on membership the Maryland Order has seen an annual two percent increase in growth. "That is just about breaking even," Daniels said.

In addition to heading up the Prince Hall order, Daniels also serves as a commissioner on the Criminal Injury Complaint Review Board. The five member board reviews applications from victims of criminal activities to determine the level at which the state will reimburse the innocent for items such as medical fees, and lost wages as a result of the incident.

The Board, which is under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Safety and Corrections Commissioner Bishop Robinson, meets one day a week.

The "retirement" will also allow more time for travel Daniels says. But then he may be counting business trips he will take to the Netherlands, Italy, West Germany and Belgium, where there are a total of 25 Prince Hall lodges.

We can only hope the plane has reclining seats.

Daniels stands in front of Masonic symbol

Census gathers decision makers

(L or R) LaVerne Vine Collins, regional director, Census Bureau; Peter Bounpane, assistant director, Census Bureau; and Dr. Jai P. Ruy, Mayor Schmoke's census coordinator.

Chief local-elected officials from Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, South Central Pennsylvania and Eastern Virginia, met in Baltimore, MD, to learn about plans for the 1990 census. The Regional Elected Officials Meeting on The 1990 Decennial Census was held at the Tremont Plaza Hotel, 222 St. Paul Street in Baltimore.

This meeting was one in a series of regional meetings being conducted nationally to provide an opportunity for local officials to meet with top census officials to learn about plans for the 1990 census, and to discuss specific steps local leaders can take to assure a full and accurate census count. Kurt Schmoke, mayor of Baltimore, in conjunction with the Census Bureau, served as host. Pete Bounpane, Assistant Director of the Census Bureau, and LaVerne Vines Collins, Philadelphia's Regional Census Director, were the chief census resource persons at this meeting.

Results of the next census will shape congressional, state and local legislative districts into the 21st century. The new data will influence private investment decisions, as well as the allocation of federal and state funding.

At the meeting, local officials reviewed a range of ways to work with the Census Bureau for a full count, including census promotion activities, temporary job opportunities, space for census operations, the local review program, cooperation on special situations such as counting the homeless.

As the nation's "Number One Fact Finder," the Census Bureau conducts a census each decade. The results are used to apportion the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and for revising voting districts. Additionally, census data are used to distribute more than $30 billion in federal funds to state and local governments.

Census Day is April 1, 1990. Everyone is encouraged to 'Answer the Census. It Counts For More Than You Think.'

For regional census information contact Stephanie L. Lowe, 215/597-1990.

Danette Eggleston

Eggleston joins P.R. firm

William Amelia & Associates, Inc., a Baltimore-based public relations firm, has announced the appointment of Danette Eggleston as staff associate.

Ms. Eggleston is a graduate of Virginia Tech (B.A. 1987). She majored in communication studies and worked as an editorial assistant for the English department. She also attended Longwood College where she worked as a writer's assistant for the Public Affairs Office.

Amelia and Associates has also appointed Ellen M. Robinson as administrative assistant. Ms. Robinson attended Southwestern Senior High School and Catonsville Community College. She was formrly with Legg Mason where she was secretary to the Vice President of Operations.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

LOSES CAR DEALERSHIP

Keith Bullard, resigned as president of Airport Lincoln Mercury, in Coraopolis, Pa. in a second attempt to save his dealership, claiming Ford Motor Company placed its African American owners of auto dealerships in situations destined for failure.

Weeks prior to his resignation, in a press conference with the NAACP, Ballard contended his ability to sell cars was not the problem but an unfair financial structure called, "Blue Sky", that paints many minority dealers into a corner making it difficult for them to fight their way out.

Ford claims the company bailed out Bullard, the most profitable African American dealer in Pittsburgh, three times since he took over, supporting the operation with loans in the amount of $441,000 and $477,000.

ACTIVIST FOR HOUSING

As a partner in the firm Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse Inc., Daniel Henson of Baltimore, Md. has a mission to build affordable housing that will enhance the quality of life in Baltimore.

"Home ownership is one of the basis for creating wealth, yet even the haves can't afford to buy housing," says Henson.

His secret for creating affordable housing is using "fancy financing and strip down construction procedures."

D.C.'s FIRST CAR AUCTION

Capital Auto Auction, located in N.E. Washington, will open to the general public every Saturday at 11 a.m.as the first wholesale car auction in the District of Columbia.

Since 1960 the District has lost 13 car dealerships to the expanding suburbs, not one has moved into the city.

For more information call CAPITAL AUTO AUCTION AT 269-3361.

1,100 JOBS CREATED BY MINORITIES

More than 1,100 new jobs have been created by minority-owned companies that received loans through the Business Consortium Fund (BCF).

Twenty-six Fortune 500 corporations have invested nearly $11 million in the BCF, an expansion capital loan program of the National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC), since October, 1987.

According to a recent BCF survey, 900 full-time and 200 part-time jobs were created by minority businesses that received loans.

For additional information write the National Minority Supplier Development Council, 1412 Broadway, 11th Floor, New York, New York 10018.

NETWORKING BLACK MALES

The numbers of African American males in business, economics and medicine continued to drop though nationwide efforts are being made to encourage more to these career areas.

"Networking for Economic Empowerment" the theme of the convention will bring black men from throughout the country to convene in Indianapolis, Minn. for the national convention of the 100 Black Men of America Inc., to develop strategies for improving the plight of Black men.

HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE

First Advantage Mortgage Corporation, a new lender in the area, is participating in various state programs which assist people interested in owning their own homes.

For further information on securing a mortgage on residential property, contact Lisa R. List, Mortgage Representative, at 637-4617.

Goodwill program graduates

Goodwill official, Ramona Ramsey, (right) hugs graduate

The Baltimore Goodwill Industries, Inc. and the Baltimore City Office of Employment Development honored 23 women at graduation ceremonies.

Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke delivered the keynote-address.

The graduating class was made up of women from two of Goodwills job skills training programs. Eleven of the women were participants in the Bank Teller Program. In this collaborative effort, Goodwill joined with nine major Baltimore area banks and the Baltimore City Office of Employment Development to provide bank teller pre-training that helped launch banking careers for public assistant recipients.

The other 12 women graduated from Goodwill's Housekeeping Training Program which was initiated through an agreement with Prime Motor Inns, a major national hotel/motel management corporation. Goodwill's Housekeeping Training Program is unique in that it guarantees placement for all clients who successfully complete training.