—Silent march

(Continued from Page A1)

a silent march. There should be no talking, singing or the making of any sound during the march. This is imperative if the full potential of the march is to be realized.

The marchers will proceed along a route extending North on 4th Street to Pennsylvania Ave. to Constitution Ave. Proceed East on Constitution Ave. to First St. NE then South on First Street past the Supreme Court.

Proceed to East Capitol Street and walk through the Capitol grounds to the West front as directed by NAACP marshals for the closing rally.

The Silent March is modeled after the historic 1917 Silent March along New York City's Fifth Ave. which protested the lynchings, discrimination and segregation of that era.

This march will mark the beginning of organized efforts to persuade the current Presidential Administration and Congress to pass legislation to reverse four recent Supreme Court decisions on minority set-asides and affirmative action.

The march will dramatize the deep concern felt in minority communities and among women that the present court is eroding hard won gains that have just begun to bring about equity and fair play.

—Sam Lacy

(Continued from Page A1)

than the honor itself was the sight of so many Black journalist assembling in New York from all over the country congratulating me," stated the proud sports veteran.

Eighty-five years old, and still going strong, Lacy still contributes as sports editor, and writes a weekly sports column, "A to Z."

Writing has always been his mainstream, past positions include: assistant national editor of the *Chicago Defender*, and sports editor and managing editor of the *Washington Tribune*.

Writing isn't the only skill that Lacy has up his sleeve, his expertise and active involvement in the sports world as a Black journalist helped the cause of many Blacks in professional sports in the earlier days.

Back in the mid-40's Lacy became involved in the politics of sports, challenging the racist world of baseball was one of his biggest accomplishments.

Desegregation was an undertaking for Lacy that proved to be instrumental in the desegregation of the major league, and other areas of professional sports.

Black publications such as the AFRO and the *Pittsburgh Courier* provided the biggest agitation to get the leagues into bringing in young, talented, and Black athletes who would ultimately provide many specular moments for the sports world to remember.

What has kept Lacy around much longer than most other sports writers is his ability not only to write about the world of sports, but actually participating in them.

In the late 1930's through the mid 40's Lacy played and managed in semi-pro basketball and baseball, and was inducted into Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame in '78.

He has also managed to put his magic touch on the radio, and local television. Sports commentator for WOL and WINX radio in Washington D.C., and WBAL-TV in Baltimore for eight years, is where some may remember the unimposing mannerisms of Lacy.

Not a stranger to being recognized as one of the country's top Black sports reporters, Lacy has been flanked with many awards praising his many contributions, just by doing the work he loves.

Most recently he was elected into the Black Press Hall of Fame in 1988, and named one of the top Black journalists by " Miller Brewing Gallery of Greats along with other notables such as Gordon Parks and Mal Goode, in 1987.

When most people hit retirement age at sixty-five, they join community organizations, volunteer time, or buy that spacious condo in Miami to soak in the rays of endless sun. Lacy says that's the last thing on his mind, even at the tender age of 85.

The widower, and father of two children displayed his sense of humor about the whole issue of slowing down to enjoy his golden years, "I still work in this business because there is nothing else for me to do. If I retired after having lived such an active life, there would be nothing left for me to do but die, and I'm not ready to go yet."

"I haven't tried meeting all the young girls yet!"

—Tragedy strikes

(Continued from Page A1)

third floor apartment that Angela Jones shared with her daughter and 4-year-old son, Melvin Burrell, Jr. After that person strangled Michelle Jones to death they then turned on the stove's gas jets as they exited the apartment.

Michelle's sister, Deborah Jones Goodman said, "When Shantia called we thought at first that we should follow that procedure we usually follow when Michelle has an asthma attack.

"The blood and the fact that Michelle was lying on the dining room floor made us kind of suspicious. When we asked Shantia if her mommy's chest was moving and she said no then we really got worried."

Pearl Jones and Deborah Goodman made the drive from their home in Westport to Michelle's Walbrook Junction apartment in 40 minutes.

When they got to the scene they summoned the police who immediately summoned the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. BG&E workers evacuated the family from the apartment because of the escaping gas and its fumes.

Mrs. Goodman said, "They didn't know whether the building would blow up at any minute or not. When I arrived the first thing I did was to open the windows in the apartment."

Police investigators questioned the oldest child Shantia about what guests had recently been to see her mother.

The day following the death of Michelle Jones, Leslie Avon Epps of the 3800 block of Songbird Ave. was arrested as a suspect in the murder.

Epps was known to the family as a friend of the children's father, Melvin Burrell, Sr.

Ms. Jones was employed as a receptionist at the Constant Care Community Health Center in East Baltimore. Her survivors include Shantia and Melvin Burrell, Jr. as well as their father Melvin, Sr. her mother Pearl Jones, sister Deborah Jones Goodman.

Funeral services for Ms. Jones were held on Wednesday evening at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Mt. Winans. Rev. George Alexander pastor of Mt. Olive presided. The Jones family have been members of Mt.Olive for three generations.

Mrs. Pearl Jones said, "Everyone is so worried about me because of my heart condition they think that I can't take Michelle's death. I want them to know that the Lord is with me. God is strong just trust in Him."

—Massive revamping

(Continued from Page A1)

Director of Student Services — (northern Dist.) Mrs. Marguerite Walker
Dir. of Elementary Schools — (Eastern Dist.) Matthew Riley
Dir. of Elementary Schools — (Southern Dist.) Charles Burke
Dir. of Elementary Schools — (Central Dist.) Miss Jessie Douglass
Dir. of Middle Schools — Mrs. Willie Foster
Dir. of Senior High Schools — Gary Thrift
Dir. of Instructional Support — Dr. Samuel Banks
Asst. Super of Special Education — Edward Friedlander
Asst. Super. of Vocational/Adult Alternative Ed. — Norman Clinkscale
Asst. Super. of Compensatory Services — Mary Nicholsonne
Dir. of Pre-school/Related Services — Dr. Dorothy Coleman
Dir. of ARD and Non-Public Placements — Mr. James Lindey
Dir. of Program Monitoring and Management — Paul Gorman
Dir. of Procedural Safeguards and Appeals — Linda Bluth
Dir. of Self-contained Programs-Margaret Carter
Dir. of Vocational Operations and Curriculum — Dr. Earl Jones
Dir. of Adult/Alternative Operations and Curr. — Dr. Kathline Luchs
Dir. of Program Dev./Parent Involvement — Dale Parker-Brown
Dir. of Program Management and Monitoring — Fred Cusimano
Dir. of Services to Non-Public Schools — Charlotte Pack-Edwards
Dir. of Administrative Services — Harold Sanders
Asst. Super. of Planning, Research & Evaluation — Vacant
Asst. Super. of Curriculum Development — Mrs. Alice Morgan-Brown
Dir. of Planning — Vacant
Dir. of Testing — Lenard Granick
Dir. of Research and Evaluation — Laurence S. Howe
Dir. of Elementary — Nancy Gimble
Dir. of Secondary — Dr. Janette Evans
Dir. of K-12 Programs — Vacant
Dir. of Public Relations — Vacant
Dir. of Government Relations — Rossetta Kerr
Dir. of Community Relations/Mobilization — Delores Winston
Dir. of Project and Grant Management — Carol Hyman
Dir. of Higher Education — Dr. Juanita Lewis
Asst. Super. to Management Services — Howard Hartsfield
Asst. Super. Labor Relations — Chester Preyar
Chief of School Police — Larry Burger
Dir. of Food Services — Leonard V. Smackum
Dir. of Fiscal Management — Judson Porter
Dir. of Transportation — John Branch, Jr.
Dir. of Procurement — James E. Hall
Dir. of Data Processing — Larnell Johnson
Dir. of Facilities — John Green
Dir. of Labor Relations — Alan Harris
Dir. of Staff Development — Ann Carusi
Dir. of Human Resources — Brenda Conley

Photos by Ricardo Gray

MITCHELL — Matriarch, Juanita Jackson Mitchell, congratulates grandson, Michael Bowen Mitchell, Jr., on his acceptance to the University of Maryland School of Law.

—Clarence is Home

(Continued from Page A1)

alerts the halfway house authorities to his times of arrival, departure and location.

After these formalities are met Mitchell is ready to begin his work day at the law office of Mitchell, Mitchell and Mitchell where he is employed as the manager of the Mitchell family's real estate holdings.

The AFRO was able to catch a glimpse of Mitchell as he entered his Druid Hill Avenue office for work this week. He is not authorized to give interviews to the press without approval from the Bureau of Federal Prisons. During an interview representatives from the prison authority must be present.

Prison authorities have the option of restricting and or censuring Mitchell's dialogue. For these reasons Clarence Mitchell has chosen not to grant interviews at this time. His only response to questions raised by the press is, "At this time I have no comment."

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, matriarch of the Mitchell clan and mother of Clarence, is under no such restrictions concerning those with whom she grants interviews.

Mrs. Mitchell said, "I am so glad to have Clarence home. This office has been operating with only a skeleton staff. Lillian Amos, Yvonne Scipio and my grandson who is only here while school is not in session along with myself, have been the only workers.

"The incarceration of my sons and the circumstances surrounding their imprisonment was designed only to make our struggle for civil rights less effective as well as to bankrupt me.

"Sending my boys to jail and bankrupting me was supposed to kill their political spirit," said Mrs. Mitchell.

Sandra Peters a member of the Mitchell defense team said, "Sometime in November Clarence Mitchell's appeal will be heard before a panel of the entire 11 judges who sit on the Federal Appeals bench.

"Clarence is pleased that he will have the opportunity to work with his attorneys in mapping out a defense strategy. Clarence had been denied that right while others who are out on bail got to work side by side with their attorneys," said Peters.

Noted defense attorney William Kuntsler along with Blaine White, John McDermoit and Mrs. Juanita Mitchell are the attorneys arguing the appeal case before the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

William Kuntsler is securing the date for the en banc (hearing before the full panel of judges). On October 17, 1989 Clarence Mitchell will be eligible for parole and released from the Federal halfway house.

—Fells Pt. house

(Continued from Page A1)

refurbished on South Dallas, which are directly behind some of the run down historic buildings on South Caroline St.

"These properties that Frederick Douglass built contribute to Baltimore's historic fabric, and we don't want to see them go," stated Hank Grasso, resident of South Dallas St. who has immersed himself in preserving the landmarks.

"Some only consider the properties in question of historic value because poet Edgar Allen Poe resided in one of the houses, ignoring the fact that Frederick Douglass built them," said Grasso.

The houses in dispute were built in the 1890's by Douglass who lived in the area from 1826-1838 as a slave. As a freed man he built the homes for profit, on the foundations of the Old Strawberry Alley Methodist Church.

Owner of the property, Tutti Frutti Ice Cream Co., has failed to recognize the historic value of the property. Instead they wish to convert the land into a parking lot for trucks, and have contracted with urban demolition contractors to clear the spaces.

The AFRO has made numerous attempts to contact the owners of the Tutti Frutti company, but requests to speak to owner, Earnest Dinenna were never answered.

The original purpose for the court decision was to decide on the legitimacy of the permit, but Judge Ward had to readjust the decision because both parties of the suit were confused as to where the other stood.

Judge Ward granted an extension of injunction providing that no demolition be done, or alterations, except to stabilize the structure which had previous demolition damage, until the trial date, yet to be set.

To get more attention towards the project, a meeting was held last Thursday at Evangelical Church in Fells Point to publicly gain more support to stop the demolition.

The Mayor, Kurt Schmoke attended the meeting and noted that his subordinates in the city planning division had not provided the information needed for him to be adequately informed, and only added to the confusion over the situation.

Grasso of the S. Dallas delegation felt the mayor was genuinely concerned and sincere about the potential loss of historical Black preservation in the area. "I'm glad the mayor found the time to listen to us," stated Grasso.

"We realize that these days he (mayor) has so many other things to be concerned with that are much bigger than this. He wants to see us to mediate with the owners of Tutti Fruitti because the city wants to save the property, but there is no money in the budget for it."

The actual dollar worth of the structures is not at issue, at least to those residents who want to save the structures. Historians have stated that it makes no economic sense to save historic landmarks, because the return is incredible for its intrinsic value to the city.

The area shares property lines with properties already on the National Register of Historic Places.

During the stay of injunction, those who are fighting to save the buildings on S. Caroline Street are frantically looking for interested parties to purchase the property. It was indicated to Judge Ward during the decision by the attorney of Grasso, that the chances of a buyer purchasing the property is excellent.

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CORRECTION

In the picture of youngsters modelling the school uniforms, the name of Frank Holley, 7 was inadvertently omitted. The AFRO regrets the omission.

Enoch Pratt Free Library

"Robin Rood of the Pecos," a Roy Rogers western set in Texas just after the Civil War, will be shown at 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 30 at the Lafayette Square Library, 1510 West Lafayette Ave. Call 396-5494.

Drug connection ruled out in death of Huey Newton

OAKLAND, CA — Melvin Newton (L) brother of Huey Newton, along with wife Frederika and 10-year-old nephew Lautaro, meet with the press as other family members stand behind them.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Slain black revolutionary Huey Newton, seemed "really worried" about something, spent his last hours drinking gin with an ex-lover, who denied Newton was in the crime-ridden neighborhood to buy drugs.

Four police detectives working on Newton's murder questioned friends and family Wednesday, trying to trace what may have brought him to the rundown area of town, rampant with crack dealers and drug trafficking.

"They have been very cooperative," Lt. Mike Sims said. He declined to discuss details, but said detectives gained some helpful information.

Family members said they would talk publicly about the case later.

Newton, co-founder of the militant Black Panther Party whose followers regarded him as a hero for his radical politics but who was denounced as a mere violent criminal by his critics, was gunned down on a sidewalk Tuesday.

No witnesses to the killing have come forward. Newton, 47, was found unconscious on his back, with three bullet holes in the head, on the bloody pavement. He died at a hospital.

An autopsy was conducted Tuesday but results were not expected for at least a week, Sims said.

Pat Wright, who said she was Newton's former lover was with him hours before his killing, denied speculation Newton frequented the neighborhood to buy drugs.

"He was in good spirits but there was something he was really worried about," Wright said. "I guess because he didn't have any money. It really bothered him."

Wright said Newton visited her at about 10:30 p.m. Monday shared a fifth of gin before leaving about three hours later.

She said Newton used drugs, but was not consumed by cocaine.

"They keep saying what he was doing in the area was buying crack," Wright said. "But he lived here. He stayed here. This was where he belonged."

Police said a possible drug link to the murder was being investigated but they had found no evidence.

Newton served 90 days at San Quentin Prison earlier this year after being picked up on a parole violation for possessing cocaine. He was found under the influence of narcotics in another parole violation in July 1988.

A car registered to Newton's wife , Frederika Newton of Berkeley, was found near where he was slain.

Friends said the Newtons had periods of estrangement but had been living together in Berkeley during the past month.

Others said Newton was frequently seen at a liquor store in the west Oakland neighborhood where he drank wine with street people.

Newton was in court a week ago to sign up for traffic school to settle an outstanding charge that he had been driving under the influence of alcohol.

Some 200 people attended a candlelight vigil Tuesday near where Newton was gunned down, the same west Oakland neighborhood where he was accused of shooting down a police officer in 1967 and only two blocks from the first Panther headquarters.

Bobby Seale, 52, who cofounded the Panthers with Newton and now is a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia, said the party unified poor neighborhoods, handed out food, held voter registration drive and offered medical clinics that tested 1.5 million blacks for sickle cell anemia.

Balto. City school calendar

1989-1990 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Septmber 5, 1989	Schools open for students
Wednesday, September 27, 1989	Schools closed for students at 12:30 p.m. Staff development activities
Friday, November 3, 1989	Schools closed for students. Staff professional activities
Thursday, November 23, 1989	Schools closed — Thanksgiving holiday
Friday, November 24, 1989	Schools closed — Thanksgiving holiday
Friday, December 22, 1989 through Monday, January 1, 1990	Schools closed — Winter holiday
Tuesday, January 2, 1990	Schools open for students and staff
Monday, January 15, 1990	Schools closed — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
Wednesday, January 24, 1990	Schools closed for students at 12:30 p.m. Staff development activities
Monday, January 29, 1990	Schools closed for students. School administrative activities
Tuesday, January 30, 1990	Schools open for students and staff
Monday, February 19, 1990	Schools closed — Washington's Birthday
Wednesday, February 21, 1990	Schools closed for students at 12:30 p.m. Staff development activities
Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Schools closed for students at 12:30 p.m. Staff development activities
Friday, April 13, 1990 through Friday, April 20, 1990	Schools closed — Spring vacation
Monday, April 23, 1990	Schools open for students and staff
Monday, May 28, 1990	Schools closed — Memorial Day observed
Monday, June 11, 1990	Last day for students (180 days)
Monday, June 11, 1990	Last day teachers (185 days)
Thursday, June 14, 1990	Last day for students and teachers*
Friday, June 22, 1990	Last day for bus drivers and 10-month classified personnel (adjustments will be made if school year is extended)

*Allowances for three weather or emergency days to be added to student calendar, if needed.
The board reserves the right to extend the school year for students and teachers the additional days.

SPECIAL DATES

Wednesday, October 11, 1989	Deficiency/Interim notice to parents
Wednesday, November 7, 1989	END OF FIRST QUARTER, 45 days for students
Monday, November 20, 1989	REPORT CARDS ISSUED
Friday, December 8, 1989	Deficiency/Interim Notices to parents — Secondary
Friday, January 19, 1990 through Wednesday, January 24, 1990	FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATION DATES for high schools
Wednesday, January 24, 1990	END OF SECOND QUARTER, 46 days for students
Monday, February 5, 1990	REPORT CARDS ISSUED
Thursday, March 1, 1990	Deficiency/Interim Notices to parents
Wednesday, March 30, 1990	END OF THIRD QUARTER, 45 days for students

MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CDA LOW-INTEREST MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

The Community Development Administration (CDA) has $71 million in mortgage funds available immediately to qualified first-time homebuyers on a first-come first-served basis through lending institutions throughout Maryland.

MAXIMUM ANNUAL INCOME

	Statewide	Anne Arundel County, Baltimore City and Baltimore County
Individual	$28,200	$30,000
Family	$35,275	$36,000

INTEREST RATES

Household income of $25,000 or less	7.75%
Household income of $25,000 or more	8.75%

MAXIMUM PURCHASE PRICE
$60,900 - $85,000 , depending on locality

Other restrictions may apply. For additional information call CDA at (301)974-3524 or 1-800-638-7781. The Community Development Administration is a division of the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development.

CDA/HP13

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

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"WIN BIG BUCKS" and READ THE AFRO *FREE*

SWEEPSTAKES

Here's your BIG chance
TWO NUMBERS DRAWN WEEKLY

When was the last time your Social Security Number worked for you? Now is your opportunity to win free dollars and experience the new AFRO.

Here is how the Sweepstakes works:

- Complete an official entry blank. Print or type legibly.
- Return original copies of the entry blank to The AFRO, 628 North Eutaw Street, Bldg., 628 N. Eutaw Street, between the hours 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Free official entry blanks may be obtained at the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers
- Two randomly selected entries will be chosen weekly and published in the August 5, 12, 19, 26 and September 2 editions of the AFRO.
- Winning Social Security Numbers must be claimed no later than the following Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Winning Social Security Numbers will receive $50 cash, a six-month subscription to the AFRO and their picture in the paper. Please call 3 hours before you come to pick up your check.
- All entries remain the property of the AFRO.
- All winners must be a resident of the Baltimore metropolitan area.
- All employees (full and part-time) and immediate families of the AFRO are NOT eligible to participate.
- No purchase necessary to enter.
- The odds of winning will be directly related to the number of entries.
- All entries received by Tuesday will be included in the following week's drawing.

"SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK"

Social Security Number _____-_____-_____
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number ( ) _____

* Winners must be 18 or older. August 26, 1989

This Week's WINNERS

Drawing this week's winning numbers is Marie Henderson, Black Press Hall of Fame coordinator.

Presenting this week's winner Kevin Tolbert with his $125 check is AFRO Account Executive Dwayne Robinson (right).

Winning Social Security Numbers
217-54-0054
214-58-9184

Bring your Social Security card with the winning number to 628 N. Eutaw Street on or before Tuesday, August 29, 1989 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Next Week it could be YOU!