—Murphy Homes

Continued from page 1

Association has managed to secure office space from where it now houses its food coop programs, in cooperation with the Maryland Food Bank and the Welfare Rights Association.

"Anything we can do to save people money....," said Mrs. Berkley. "We do it for the love of the people. We want to see them do something for themselves."

Its GED program has helped several to attain certificates and its voter registration campaign is suspected to be the cause for some new voters.

The association is currently in the process of establishing a food coop store as well as a day care center. It supplied tutors, day care mothers and other help through dedicated volunteers, like Mrs. Berkley and Mrs. Jordan who, for the love of people and self, wish to enhance the lives of their community.

—Foxwell

Continued from page 1

deposit.

White's lease states that a $10 fee will be tacked onto any late payments and returned checks, a violation of ACM-RP 58-208(b), the suit said.

The law states that a landlord can charge him no more than $1.30 or five percent of the amount due for the rental period for which payment was delinquent as a late penalty.

The suit is asking the court to award tenants treble damages of three times the amount of money they were overcharged for their security deposits — that provisions of plaintiffs leases concerning security deposits and late payment charges are illegal, unenforceable and void as contrary to the public policy of the State of Maryland.

Several attempts were made by the AFRO to contract Oxford to no avail.

The management company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana and was qualified to do business in the State of Maryland in January, 1976.

Politics '86

Continued from page 1

out the Sachs team.

The optimum word, according to the caller, is "discredit" Parren and create the false impression that a Sachs/Mitchell pairing will promote "racist politics."

We were reminded of a recent ceremony presided over by Steinberg during the 1986 Maryland General Assembly at which he and a host of state senators gathered inside the senate chambers to honor the congressman and present him with a special congratulatory citation.

Remember one political source who was present on that day, "He (Mitchell) received a standing ovation. Steinberg praised him lavishly for his work in the Congress over the last 16 years."

But back to Steinberg's already controversial comment about Rep. Mitchell one day following the announcement that he would join the Steve Sachs' team, one state official retorted sarcastically, "Who could be considered anymore confrontational than Steinberg."

• • •

Whoever first originated the question: Is Maryland Ready for a Black Lieutenant Governor, has obviously forgotten that slavery ended a while ago and blacks have had the right to vote for over one hundred years.

And another thought comes to mind: Whenever blacks have gone to the polls to vote for a mayor here since 1971, has anybody ever asked them: Is Baltimore Ready for a White Mayor?

• • •

MORE THOUGHTS ON PARREN AND DIRTY POLITICS — Several days before the official announcement on Monday that Parren would accept the Number Two position behind Steve Sachs the "other" press was hard at work creating problems.

One columnist after another questioned whether the congressman's brash style would play well among white voters and all but voiced what others have already discovered about politics in the land of the Black-eyed-Susan; it is woefully bigoted.

Said a Parren supporter, "Why is it that whenever a black candidate is mentioned for a job traditionally held by whites and who also must depend on support from a percentage of white voters in order to win, does the white press immediately magnify the race issue?"

And from a woman on the streets, "Let's face it, Parren is recognized as this highly intelligent politician who has fought mostly for his constituents in the 7th District who are predominantly black. In doing that he is no different from any other elected official.

"But he has also worked particularly in the area of small businesses for all people. I'm not fooled and neither are the majority of black people in this city. We know that all this stuff about Parren's qualifications to be Lt. Governor and Sachs just selecting him because he wants more black support is designed to deny a significant portion of this state's population real political power.

• • •

FOR THE RECORD — Hasn't the Lt. Governor traditionally done just what the governor told him or her to do and existed basically to cut ribbons and fill in at low-level meetings which the governor refuses to attend?

• • •

POLITICKING MARYLAND STYLE—Watch out for the rise of yet another Mitchell to the rank of Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor. Gubernatorial candidate Mayor William Donald Schaefer will probably choose Kent County Delegate R. Clayton Mitchell as his running mate.

The likelihood of two Mitchells running for the state's second most powerful elected political office could turn into a real doneybrook come Sept. 9. Some voters will no doubt confuse the two men siffoning votes from either Sachs or Schaefer.

Hey, its Maryland politics at its sleaziest and it almost occurred during the 1983 municipal elections here when two sets of Murphy's from the 6th councilmanic district tried the ploy.

ANSWERING BURNS — Larry Gibson, co-coordinator of the Sachs' Mitchell statewide campaign, responding to Baltimore City Council President Clarence "Du" Burns' suggestion that a vote for his gubernational choice, Mayor Schaefer, is a vote for himself as Baltimore's first black mayor, since he would legally take over the helm once the present mayor steps down or is elected governor. "Whether there is an interim mayor for a few months between a Schaefer mayoralty and Mayor Schmoke doesn't really matter."

• • •

STUMPING FOR SUPPORTERS — The Sachs/Mitchell team will stop off at Lafayette Square on Sunday, June 8, 1-3 p.m. to hand out posters depicting the two candidates.

The square is located between Lanvale Street and Lafayette Avenue and Arlington and Carrollton Avenues. Mitchell also resides in the area. Reportedly, churches in the vicinity of the square are being invited to attend the informal rally following worship services to meet both men who will be on hand to greet them.

NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR . . . Governor Harry Hughes and Mayor Schaefer. Hughes, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, officially opened his Baltimore headquarters on Thursday (June 5) at 2 West Fayette St. Meanwhile, Schaefer will lead an "old-fashioned political rally" to launch the opening of the Baltimore County Headquarters of Citizens for Schaefer on June 9 at 416 York Rd. in Towson.

—Greenmount group

Continued from page 1

ed to stay in their community.

The vote on Tuesday came one day following a meeting of the Greenmount West Board of Directors where it was recommended that the group should remain "neutral" and not get caught in the middle of the dispute between the two parties.

That ruling was made after both Mayor William D. Schaefer and NPA Commissioner Marion Pines reportedly wrote to the group and expressed their feeling that the project should be approved minus a prior stipulation from the community that the black woman be permitted to rehabilitate her property.

However, in reversing itself on Tuesday, one community group member, Ray Brown, a former president of the Greenmount West Association, said the board was only empowered to make a recommendation.

"The board has basically no power when it comes to what the community does. The board just gives a recommendation."

Some residents attending the meeting accused one NPA official, Jim Marsalek, of pressuring the board into making a decision not to support Tutt who has filed suit claiming that the city illegally condemned her property.

Marsalek would not comment on the dispute or any complaints raised about his behavior, saying that he would have to be given permission to talk to the press.

It isn't clear just what action the board or members of the community association will now take to shore up their support for Tutt. But they insist that they will not roll over and let NPA or the city push them around.

"I support any homeowner in the community. That's where the city gets its revenues from and they should understand that. You will see me at City Council and if necessary in the mayor's office because I stand behind the presidency of this community," said Greenmount West President Donald Jackson.

Said Evelyn Elderidge, one of the persons on hand Tuesday who voted to support Ms. Tutt, "It was just a matter of this is a community organization and this woman wants to develop the property and that's what we're here for."

—News-American

Continued from page 1

notice."

"Agreements were reached with the contractural unions to accept four weeks severance pay for the employees of the News American.

"I don't know the legality of it, I'm not a lawyer, but whatever the obligations were, they were met," assured Mr. James O'Donnell, the director of Corporate Services for the Hearst Corporation.

According to the regulations, the DET has to assist with planning for reemployment services to the workforce, implementing an on-site displaced worker assistance center and providing financial resources as available to assist with a wide range of employment and training services.

However, the AFRO could not determine if these services were being provided. The remaining employees in the News American building would not offer comment of any kind.

When questioning the DET, the employees declined individual comment, stating that any statements made to the press, had to come from Starnes.

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People in the News

New chief of medicine

Dr. Olusegun O. Lawoyin has been named Chief of Medicine at Lutheran Hospital of Maryland in West Baltimore as of April 1. Originally from Fiditi, (Ibadan) Nigeria, Dr. Lawoyin spent a three-year residency at the Yale-New Haven Hospital located in Connecticut after graduating from Yale Medical School in 1974. He became the assistant resident in internal medicine at that Hospital in 1975 and remained there until 1977 when he accepted the position of Research Associate for the Department of Medicine at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Texas.



Olusegun O. Lawoyin

From 1979 to 1980 Dr. Lawoyin was an instructor in the Department of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

He practiced internal medicine and endocrinology at the Sinai Hospital Primary Care Center in Baltimore from 1980 to 1982, and is presently an attending physician at several other area hospitals. Dr. Lawoyin practiced medicine at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center (formally City Hospital) from 1985 until coming to Lutheran Hospital.

Newly commissioned ensign



Bryan Hubbard

Midhipman Bryan D. Hubbard, son of John C. Katz of 409 Edgecomb Ave., New York City, NY, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy in ceremonies May 21.

Although Bryan and his mother are currently residents of New York City, they are full - fledged natives of Baltimore. He is the son of David L. Hubbard, Jr. and Jo Ann Becky Clay. David and Jo Ann left Baltimore several years ago in pursuit of David's career as a musician. Bryan's roots go even deeper into Baltimore society. He is the grandson of the well-known LeRoy (Hickey) Clay and Monterey Kenny.

Hubbard experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in economics.

Ranked as one of the top academic institutions in the country, the academy offers a broad curriculum of engineering, science and humanities.

In September, Bryan will go to Pensacola, Florida for flight training to become a naval pilot.

William Purnell is promoted at hospital

William I. Purnell has been promoted to director, Department of Ultrasound at North Charles General Hospital. Prior to his promotion, he served as supervisor of the department.

A program evaluation specialist for the committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation, Purnell is also a staff instructor at the Maryland Institute of Ultrasound Technology. He is certified by the School of Certified Laboratory Assistants.

Purnell's professional memberships include the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine and the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers.



William Purnell

Supreme Court backs fired policeman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The city of Baltimore may not bar one of its white police officers from doing an Al Jolson routine in blackface makeup during his off hours, the Supreme Court said today, refusing to hear the city's appeal.

The court, without elaboration, rejected the city's plea it review a ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

The case involves Robert Berger, who became a Baltimore police officer in 1972. During much of his tenure he has also performed music during his off hours, initially at a tavern owned by his brother in the Highlandtown section of Baltimore and later at other bars and clubs in the area.

For the past several years the most prominent feature of Berger's act, which features music of the early part of the 20th century, has been an impersonation of Al Jolson, which he performed in blackface and a black wig after the manner of Jolson.

Berger did not identify himself in his performances as a police officer or ever comment on the police department, which was aware of his off-duty activities.

During the years of his act, Berger had been disciplined once for performing for pay without necessary approval. Since that time he has performed free.

His major problem with the department began in February 1982 when he was booked to play the Baltimore Hilton Hotel. Following advertisements in the Baltimore newspapers, members of the NAACP protested the show as demeaning to blacks.

Emmett Burns, regional director of the NAACP, testified that a white in blackface was "absolutely horrendous — a throwback to the days of the minstrels, when blacks were protrayed as clowns, simpletons, buffoons, apes and other animals of the lower kingdom."

After the protests, Berger performed one show without makeup but did the second in blackface. On Feb. 9, protesters showed up at the hotel and vowed to stop the performance.

The hotel eventually cancelled the show and the police department, responding to complaints, ordered Berger not to perform in blackface again. After a fight with another officer, Berger was stripped of his police powers and assigned to compiling crime statistics.

However, Berger continued to perform in blackface and brought suit against the department to protect his rights to do it. After a trial, a federal court ruled against him, but in December, 1985 an appeals court reversed.

The court said that Berger's "performing public entertainment in blackface was constitutionally protected speech" and the police department was not justified by an "countervailing state interest in taking disciplinary action" against him.

In seeking high court review, the city said Berger's act is not protected by the First Amendment and is merely a "personal artistic expression that neither criticizes the employer nor causes political or social debate."

The city also said the police department should be able to bar the appearance in blackface because it harms its image and could cause a disturbance.

Arguing against review, Berger said the city had no right to regulate such conduct in his off hours.

Low-income elderly, disabled will be eligible for telephone service

A cooperative effort between the Maryland Department of Human Resources and the C&P Telephone Company will enable as many as 70,000 low-income elderly and disabled Maryland residents who are certified recipients of General Public Assistance (GPA) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) to participate in Tel-Life, a new subsidized telephone service.

Tel-Life will be available July 1 and will include local residential telephone service plus 30 local, untimed calls per month. Participants will be billed by C&P for only 50 percent of its approved charges for this service which equates to $4.40 per month — plus any applicable taxes and 911 fees. The remaining 50 percent will be recovered in the form of a credit against C&P's Gross Receipts Tax.

"Tel-Life will ensure that those low-income elderly and disabled Marylanders who may have the greatest need for telephone service are not precluded from such service due to cost," said DHR Secretary Ruth Massinga.

Certain restrictions are built into the program. For example, a participant may not have any other local telephone service in his or her dwelling unit and may not have any premium services such as Call Waiting or Three-Way Calling.

However, since some disabilities preclude the use of regular dial telephone service, touchtone service is available at a 50 percent discount. Participants in the Tel-Life program are required to pay the full, approved rate for all other services — including the total charges for any local calls after the first 30 — and for all long distance calls.

Approximately 20,000 cases are administered under the GPA Program. Participants are generally adults under 64 years of age who do not qualify for other programs and, for either physical or psychological reasons, are temporarily not employable. The majority are disabled. Some 50,000 recipients of the SSI Program would also be eligible for Tel-Life service.

According to Carolyn Owens, Tel-Life project manager at DHR, starting in May, C&P will begin mailing information about Tel-Life service to existing recipients of SSI and GPA. The information packet will include an application form for customers to mail to the Department of Human Resources. The Department of Human Resources will screen and certify applicants who qualify for Tel-Life service.

"Once the department notifies C&P of a person's eligibility, C&P will then contact the individual to complete arrangements for establishing Tel-Life service," Owens said. "Future applicants will automatically be advised of Tel-Life service when they submit applications for SSI or GPA benefits."

Museum hosts 'Black Life: Labor'

Pullman sleeping cars, jazz and baseball are the focus of "Black Life: Labor & Leisure," a film series hosted by the Baltimore City Life Museums in conjunction with the Peale Museum's "Life On Pennsylvania Avenue" exhibit. The series is scheduled for Sundays, June 8, 15 and 22 at 3 p.m.

Each film will be introduced by special guest speakers who will share their personal experiences as they relate to the subject matter of the films. Each program concludes with a question-and-answer session. Admission is $2.50 per film, $6.50 for a subscription for museum members, senior citizens and students with ID; and $3 per film, $8 for a subscription for the general public.

The series begins with "Miles Of Smiles, years of Struggle," a touching movie about the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the first black union formed in 1925. The story is told through a reunion of retired porters, archival films and stills, vintage Hollywood footage and a 100-year-old porter's widow. State Sen. Troy Bradley will introduce the film. A former Pullman porter from 1941-1956, Brailey also served as a top official in Brotherhood, which once had its Baltimore office at 1834 Pennsylvania Ave.

Cab Calloway conducts a nostalgic tour through the great Harlem jazz clubs of the 1930s and 1940s in **Minnie the Moocher and Many, Many More** on June 15. Through rare clips and the use of "soundies" (clips produced for jukeboxes in the late 1930s), Calloway fondly recalls the famous clubs — Yeah Man, tillis chicken Shack, Cotton Club — and the legendary stars who played them, including Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, and of course, Calloway himself. Introducing the film will be Tracy McCleary, who led the Royal Theatre's house band on Pennsylvania Avenue for nearly 20 years until the theatre closed in 1965.

James Earl Jones narrates **"There Was Always Sun Shining Someplace: Life in the Negro Baseball Leagues**, the final film in the series. This compelling documentary chronicles the rich history of the black baseball leagues that flourished before Jackie Robinson integrated the Major Leagues in 1947. Interviews with Baseball Hall of Famers Satchel Paige, Buck Leonard and others are featured. Introducing the film will be veteran AFRO-AMERICAN sports editor, Sam Lacy, along with Dick Powell, former vice-president of the Baltimore Elite Giants, a black baseball team that once had its offices in the 1400 block of Pennsylvania Ave.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Seating is limited. **"Life on Pennsylvania Avenue,"** a lively collection of photographs and memorabilia from The Avenue, on of Baltimore's principal hubs of black entertainment and commerce from the 1920s to the 1960's, is on view at the Peale Museum through Sunday, Sept. 21. The Peale is located at 225 Holliday St., one-half block north of City Hall and is open free of charge Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon -5 p.m. The Peale is a part of the Baltimore City Life Museums, which also includes the Carroll Mansion, the H. L. Mencken House, the 1840 House and Baltimore Center for the Urban Archaeology.

For more information and to order tickets for the film series, "Black Life: Labor & Leisure," call the City Life Museums at 396-3523.

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Voter training set

The State Administrative Board of Election Laws' next regularly scheduled Voter Registration Volunteer training session for the Baltimore City area will be held Monday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Campus of the Community College of Baltimore.

At that time, volunteers will receive instruction in the use of the new statewide Voter Registration Application that became available Jan. 1. The statewide form, which may be used in any jurisdiction in the state, is a result of legislation enacted by the 1985 General Assembly in an effort to increase Maryland's voter registration by facilitating the work of volunteers.

Voter Registration Volunteer training sessions will be held at the Community College of Baltimore's Liberty Campus on the following dates: Monday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Patti Pollard at 889-5353 or 435-5776; or Dyan Mamock at 269-3711.

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