# Swazi Youth Service Astonishes Elders With UNICEF Crops

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Tiny Swaziland, according to United Nations demographers, has the highest birth rate in the world. It also is ruled by one of the world's few remaining absolute monarchs. In spite of all, it is one of Africa's most progressive states. This report on the little known country is by the chief of UNICEF's Regional Public Information Office for Africa.**

By ALASTAIR MATHESON

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI) — In Swaziland, which traces its unbroken line of kings back to the 18th Century, it has long been tradition that young men should serve their king and country.

So it is fitting that Swaziland has a unique type of youth service tailored to meet the country's needs. It is called "Gelina," which stands for one of the royal regiments, and its distinctive character stems from the fact it has been built on the firm foundations of Swazi tradition. The nation's ruler, King Sobhuza II, plays a dominant role.

In previous generations Swaziland's young men served as warriors, for the Swazis have an ancient and proud reputation as fighting men. But today, instead of learning the arts of tribal warfare, the young men in the king's service learn how to be useful citizens and the like, setting such an example that many of the older farmers are now showing an eagerness to adopt the same new agricultural techniques, once they see the quality — and quantity — of the crops

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Swaziland, almost surrounded by South Africa, is small by any comparison. Its 6,700 square miles put it on a par with Wales, and smaller than the state of Massachusetts.

Its half million inhabitants are a united homogeneous group, part of the powerful Nguni people of southern Africa to whom the neighboring Zulus also belong. It is one of Africa's most peaceful and progressive states.

Cattle have always played an important part in the economy of the Swazi people, as well as in their traditions. Despite the smallness of the country, there are larger herds, especially in the lower lands towards the Mozambique border on the East and the Indian Ocean.

There are more cattle per head of human population in Swaziland than in any other African country, or so the Swazis claim.

Until very recently cattle constituted the principal wealth of the Swazis, but within the last decade or so natural resources have come to play a much more important role in the national economy, especially since independence from Britain in 1968.

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Swaziland had been under British protection since 1903. English remains one of the country's official languages. The other is Swazi, which is related to Zulu.

Timber is now an important source of foreign exchange as wood pulp and cellulose, for a number of years. The Havelock mine in northern Swaziland was one of the world's biggest asbestos producers, but it has now been dwarfed by the Ngwenya opencast iron ore mine, just an hour's throw from the South African border.

This huge mineral deposit proved a great boon to the newly independent nation with so many projects needed to develop the infrastructure.

A profitable 10-year iron ore contract with Japan enabled the Swazis to build the first railway line running through their country.

The railway provides them with direct access to the sea at Lourenco Marques, 100 miles away in neighboring Mozambique from where the ore is shipped direct to the steel mills of Japan. Other minerals found in Swaziland include gold, tin, coal and mica.

Kin spite of the new-found wealth in timber and minerals, Swaziland's economy is still very much tied to the soil, and what it grows. The problem of feeding its fast-growing population is one of the national priorities.

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Blessed with a fertile soil and generous rainfall, there is no reason why Swaziland should not already be self-sufficient in foodstuffs, but this is not so. Most of the older Swazi people, ultra-conservative in their farming habits, have resisted campaigns to modernize their antiquated farming methods and are content to carry on as their forefathers did, respecting their long-established traditions.

What Gcina has done is to skillfully blend together much of what was good in the ancient customs and traditions, with what is beneficial to Swaziland in new farming methods and techniques of animal husbandry, Beef, citrus fruits and sugar are among Swaziland's major exports. Corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and pineapples also are grown.

Much of what was valued in the Swazi past still has value today. For instance, the custom of giving a newly-married bride the care of a child chosen from the family of the husband. This child is in future regarded as the bride's own, although the child's parents always retain their parental rights.

In this custom, the bride immediately assumes the responsibilities of a mother, preparing her for the time when she has a child of her own (in which case her relationship with the "adopted" child usually relapses).

It also can help to alleviate any psychological problems arising if she should be unable to bear a child of her own.

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Swazi children learn at an early age to play their part in the extended family group. Even at a very tender age, boys are given the responsibility of looking after cattle while the girls, in typical African fashion, have their own set of domestic chores, including caring for their young brothers and sisters.

All Swazi boys customarily belong to a "Libutfo," or regiment, based on age-groups, and are taught to cherish this honor. Membership in one of the Swazi regiments gives the boys a lifelong link with their contemporaries of that age group that rises above ever ties of family or of clan. From this system Gcina developed.

"Our aim in Gcina is to give the young man the feeling that he is important to the country," explained the organization's advisor, Gidon Sarig.

"We try to involve him closely in the development of the land and help to expand Swaziland's economy. Up to now there has only been a form of subsistence farming in the country, but we are trying to introduce cash crops

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"This means converting the people by changing their attitudes from those of traditional subsistence farmers to those in a cash crop economy"

As in most parts of the developing world, it is always easier to implant new ideas in the youth. In Swaziland the young men of Gcina have made their training farm in the Ezulwini Valley an object of wonder for the older people.

They often come to marvel at the tall, healthy corn growing in neatly contoured lines, or at the vegetables grown under irrigation, and available green and healthy, while the surrounding land is desiccated and shriveled up by the fierce sun of the long southern winter.

No better advertisement for modern agriculture techniques could be found, than the Gcina farm, which has been cultivated by implements provided by UNICEF as part of the assistance given to the youth of Swaziland.

Strong emphasis is laid on training the boys to fit into the social structure of the country, so that when they return to their homes they can take their place in developing Swaziland, rather than becoming job seekers in the towns — probably discontented and disillusioned.

AN AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTOR demonstrates the use of portable spraying apparatus on maize at the Gcina farm in Swaziland. Tiny Swaziland, according to United Nations demographers, has the highest birth rate in the world, is ruled by one of the world's few remaining absolute monarchs, yet is one of Africa's most progressive states. It has a unique type of young service tailored to meet the country's needs, called "Gcina." (UPI Telephoto)

EUROPE REPORT

## Women win liberation under Mao

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — This week we'll do a little traveling, and why not? As one of my friends says often: "It's a big, big world."

So we'll start in the Far East (with people who're non-white) and get back to Europe later — still with people who're also not white.

"No Chinese girl has gone to bed with a foreigner since Mao Tse-Tung came to power in 1949."

If that sentence doesn't make you stop and think, you're not with what's being put down in the world today. It was written recently by a British correspondent, Donald Wise, who'd just completed a 3,000-mile tour of China.

Wise has worked in Hong Kong for many years, but this was his first look into the land next door, and he recalled the case of the European who tried to eat up a Chinese waitress.

The girl reported it immediately, and the man was not only arrested, but flung out of China. Forever.

Wise continued: "Mao claims to have freed his giant land of prostitution, pot, pollution, porn, strikes, hijacking, parcel bombs — and VD."

Women, he states, are not encouraged to marry before the age of twenty-five, and men are expected to wait until they are twenty-eight.

"I'm forced to break in here with a comment. Imagine a place where kids of 15 and 16 are shut up when they talk about wanting to get married. "We're in love," they yell — without knowing the first thing about living.

"Mao's girls", says Wise, "are far from unattractive. Some are breathtakingly beautiful, though never sexy. Woman's equality with man is almost absolute. In China she's an air force pilot, fighting soldier, blast-furnace expert, railway worker."

This is a country that's been hated like poison by every American government since 1949. U.S. passports were stamped: "Not good for travel to China." Still not "recognized" by the USA, until recently you could get on FBI files as "subversive" for even saying a good word about Mao.

Now we shift back to southern France, where close to one thousand black Africans try to cross the border each year — after passing through Spain or Portugal.

Like the famous Underground Railroad that once took black slaves to Canada, there's a group of men who work at bringing poor Africans into France.

But it's not done for pity. It's done for cash. And if things look bad, the Africans get dumped and lose their money.

In April (this year) a group of Africans, about twenty, were found abandoned in a barn near the frontier. The farmer who discovered them said they were shivering with cold, were half-starved, some were sick and others injured.

On the Spanish side, the gendarmes close their eyes when the blacks show up, and don't open their eyes until they get across into France.

The people who get them across do nothing more than buy a hunk of bread and maybe some sardines — then point out the roads they should follow.

And with no more guidance, the blacks (who are conspicuous because they're half-starved and shivery) are often picked up at the railroad station in Bayonne or on the train to Paris.

About 130 foreign blacks were picked up in 1972 before reaching Paris, where they had friends, or a chance to hide themselves.

Why do they come? They come to find jobs. They'll take the dirtiest work going because the countries of their origin cannot give them work. They're uneducated. They've been kept in the bush. Africa has not been unlike China, and these poor young men want some of the things they've heard about.

## Diggs Presses For Fair Employment In S.A.

WASHINGTON — Congressman Charles Diggs, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, has not relented in his effort to make fair employment practices by U.S. businesses in South Africa and Namibia a criteria for government contracts.

The House Committee on the Judiciary is due to hear testimony sometime this month about U.S. investment activities in southern Africa. Individuals and groups are being urged to appear before the committee.

Thirty-two members of Congress joined Diggs in his efforts to end U.S. complicity in the racist exploitation of human and other resources in South Africa and Namibia."

The bill requires that U. S. fair employment practices that call for equal pay for equal work, equal fringe benefits, equal hiring and training benefits and opportunities for advancement.

"One of the fundamental concerns of the sponsors of this legislation is the increasing threat to the interest of American workers of a cheap labor market in South Africa," Diggs said.

In July, 1971, Congressman Diggs sent out questionnaires to almost 300 firms doing business in southern Africa to get details of their involvement.

The response at that time was very poor with half of the companies no reply and giving unsatisfactory response. But Diggs noted response to a recent follow-up questionnaire to the same companies is encouraging.

"The recent answers reflect a growing concern on the part of U.S. corporate industry as to the practices of their companies of subsidiaries in Southern Africa, Diggs said.

He noted that firms with extensive interest in the area are providing detailed information of such previously-closed areas as wages paid to employees of different races, fringe benefits and facilities provided for training.

"U.S. businesses are beginning to realize that in the face of growing and informed concern in this country about their practices in southern Africa, they can no longer hide behind apartheid as an excuse of exploitative practices."

In full awareness that the [illegible] called for in principle that U.S. businesses should disengage from southern Africa, since their presence there furnishes a bulwark for apartheid.

REP. CHARLES C. DIGGS

## Angela to speak at Chi rally

CHICAGO — Dr. Angela Davis, along with Ralph Abernathy and Delores Huerta of the National Farmworkers Union will head the list of speakers at the May 2 Chicago rally against racism and political repression.

The rally is being held in conjunction with a weekend conference at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago, to found a new national defense organization against repression.

Workshops at the conference are set to discuss programs for the new organization in the areas of repression and labor, repression and the military, prisons and prisoners, repressive legislation, immigration and naturalization, repression of political groups, and police brutality.

Workshops at the conference are set to discuss programs for the new organization in the areas of repression and labor, repression and the military, prisons and prisoners, repressive legislation, immigration and naturalization, repression of political groups, and police brutality.

Listed among workshop chairmen are honorable Ralph H. Metcalfe (Detroit, Michigan State Senator Coleman A. Young, Renault Robinson of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, Haywood Burns, national director, National Conference of Black Lawyers and Irma Zeigas of Womens Strike for Peace.

Registration of delegates to the conference will take place on the evening of May 1. Further information can be obtained from the organizing committee for the conference at 150 Fifth Ave., RM. 423, New York City, 10011 (212) 243-8535

Ave., Chicago 60612 (312) 421-7271.)

## PEOPLE

DAVID L. RASCOE

SAMUEL C. HAMILTON

HARTFORD, Conn. — **Samuel C. Hamilton** has been appointed manager of equal opportunity compliance, in the corporate social responsibility department at Aetna Life and Casualty. Hamilton, a graduate of Clark College, joined Aetna in 1965 in Washington. After working in group claim operations in several field offices and the home office, he was named group claim supervisor at the company's Newark office in 1972.

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COLUMBIA, Md. — **David L. Rascoe** has been appointed equal employment opportunity administrator at General Electric's Appliance Park — East, after graduation with high honors from Morgan State College. Rascoe came to General Electric in 1971 as a supervisor in the Range Manufacturing Operation. He has also attended the University of Maryland Law School.

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HARTFORD, Conn. — The Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford has announced the election of **Stephen A. Johns**, CLU, FLMI, to its Combination Companies Executive Committee. Johns, vice president and associate agency director for Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles, has been elected to a three-year term on the committee, which advises and assists the association in serving member companies internationally.

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CINCINNATI — **Ennis J. Washington Jr.** has joined Procter and Gamble as a sales representative in Denver.

A native of Port Arthur, Texas, Washington attended Lincoln High School from which he was graduated in the top 10 per cent of his class. He attended Bisker University, Baldwin, Kan., where his major field of study was natural sciences, and in 1967, he was graduated from North Texas State University, Denton, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology.

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CINCINNATI — **Donald J. Jones** has joined Procter and Gamble as a sales representative in Los Angeles.

Jones attended Willow Street High School in his native Franklin, La., and was graduated from Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., in 1958, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in social sciences. Later, Mr. Jones studied French at the University of Maryland and at Chateaurous, France.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Annias Jones. He and his wife, the former Brigitte Delbaye of Chteaurous have three children: Marie-Francine, 5; Christopher, 2; and Phillip, 5-months.

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DETROIT — **William A. Snowden** has become sales representative for Seagram Distillers Company according to John R. Luvera, state manager. He had been a district sales manager for a specialty foods company. A Detroit native, Snowden obtained a certificate in Highland Park College and also briefly attended Wayne County Community College. He is a Prince Hall Mason.

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ROCKVILLE, Md. — **Thomas E. Johnson** has been appointed chief computer planner at the National Ocean Survey. A computer specialist, he has been with Commerce Department agencies for 11 years. The Columbia, S.C. native holds a Master's Degree in mathematics from Atlanta University. He and his family live in Lanham.

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DENMARK, S.C. — **Mae Knopf** of Olar has joined the faculty at Denmark Technical Education Center as instructor of Industrial Sewing Machine Repair. Knopf is a 1960 graduate of Blackville High School. He has worked in sewing machine repair at various mills for the past eleven years.

PRINCETON, N.J. — **Dr. Howard F. Taylor** of Syracuse University's Department of Sociology will join the Princeton University faculty next fall as associate professor of sociology and chairman of the Afro-American Studies Program. The 33-year-old Taylor, a Cleveland native, described his mentor, Sheldon Hackney as "an outstanding teacher-scholar who effectively combines teaching ability and scholarly achievement with administrative potential," will succeed as program chairman Dr. John R. Willis, associate professor of Near Eastern studies.

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NEW YORK — Dr. James W. Bryant, president of the Robert R. Moton Institute, announced the appointment of **B. A. "Burnele" Little** as director of the Moton Management Improvement Program. Prior to assuming his position with the Moton Institute, he served as vice president for finance and business affairs for the Southern University System comprising three campuses located in separate metropolitan areas of Louisiana. Little has held varying posts at Southern since 1940.

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ATLANTA — **Thomas J. Pugh**, Ph.D., professor of psychology and pastoral care at the Interdenominational Theological Center, will be a delegate to the Ninth General Synod of the 2-million-member United Church of Christ. The biennial assembly meets in St. Louis June 22-26.

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CHICAGO — Dr. **James L. Buckner**, 38, a dentist, has been elected board president of the Chicago Urban League. A board member since 1963, Buckner directs the Fifty-First Street Shopping and Medical Center. A native of Vicksburg, Miss., he received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1959.

CHICAGO — **James R. Penn** of Homewood has been named assistant chief packaging and equipment engineer at the Johnson and Johnson midwestern surgical dressings plant. A 1966 Howard University graduate, Penn earned his Master's Degree in electrical engineering last year at Syracuse University. He has been an IBM development engineer in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The father of two daughters, Penn is active in Big Brothers.

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FLUSHING, N.Y. — Pres. Joseph P. Tonelli of the United Paperworkers International Union has appointed Vice President George O'Bea Jr. of Kalamazoo, director of human rights. Working with O'Bea, will be Internal and Representative George Carroll, union legislative assistant in Albany and Washington.

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WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president of Central State University and a member of the Committee on International Program of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, has been praised for his contributions to AASCU programs. AASCU has received one of three awards given by the Institute of International Education (IIE) and the Reader's Digest Foundation for contributions to international understanding.

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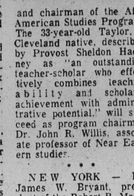
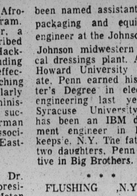
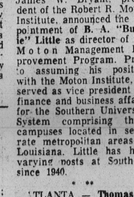
CHICAGO — **Dempsey J. Travis**, president of Sivart [illegible] has been elected to the Associates Advisory Council of the National Housing Partnership in Washington. Travis is president of the United Mortgage Bankers of America. Sivart Mortgage Corporation is the largest black-owned mortgage banking firm in the country, founded in 1953.



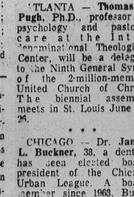
WILLIAM A. SNOWDEN



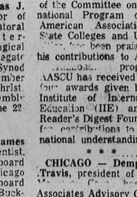
MABEL R. McKISSICK



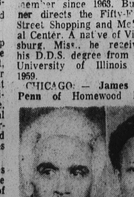
THOMAS E. JOHNSON



STEPHEN A. JOHNS



ENNIS J. WASHINGTON



DONALD J. JONES



## Schaefer: 'air is clear' between him, Pomerleau

OSSIE DAVIS

"The air is clear," Mayor Schaefer remarked when asked about any disagreements he still has with Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau.

The mayor met with the commissioner for nearly two hours on Monday in a meeting hosted by Governor Mandel in his Baltimore office at 301 W. Preston St.

The latest confrontation between the city and the Police Department came when the question arose last week: Who (the city or the state) gets the over $¼ million currently being audited in the police property room?

The governor, at the meeting, overruled his attorney general who had told Pomerleau the money belonged to the state because the police department is a state agency. Most of the cash will now go to the city treasury.

This meeting was called, as explained by Schaefer, because "this feeling the commissioner had of only being responsive to the state and not responsive to the city had to be resolved."

The mayor reported the commissioner from now on will pay more heed to him. He termed the meeting "very productive" and noted, "There are no winners in a controversy like this."

"The city can't afford," Schaefer stated [illegible] the mayor and the police commissioner at odds.

He added, "I respect that he is the police commissioner. The mayor should not interfere with the running of the police department."

But Schaefer pointed out, "Recommendations [illegible] the mayor would make should be strongly analyzed by the commissioner and should be followed."

Pomerleau was not willing to comment on the meeting for the AFRO.

MAY 16

Father Philip Berrigan will speak at Western Maryland College on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall.

Father Berrigan has been deeply involved in civil rights activities and the peace movement. He is noted most recently for his membership in the Harrisburgh 3. The public is invited to his lecture on "The Risk and Price of Freedom."

## Howard U. commencement Saturday

Ossie Davis, nationally prominent actor, director and author, will address Howard University graduates at the university's 105th commencement exercises Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

The program is scheduled to be held in the Howard Stadium, Ga., Ave. and Fairmont St., NW, and in case of rain will be transferred to Cramton Auditorium, adjacent to the stadium.

Mr. Davis of New York City, Mrs. Jewel Lafontant, deputy solicitor general of the United States; Alex Haley, author-journalist of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks, poet of Chicago, Ill., will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony.

More than 2,000 graduates are expected to receive degrees from the university's various department's and schools.

## Man, 21, gets life in teen sisters' murder

MICHEAL L. THOMAS

Michael L. Thomas was sentenced to life plus 10 years in prison [illegible] for the Aug. 3 murder of two teenage [illegible] boro, Eastern Shore. The sentences will run concurrently.

The 21-year-old Camden, N.J. young man received the sentence without promotion as Judge Matthew S. Evans of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court pronounced him guilty in the shooting death of Patricia Lee Dean, 18, and Cynthia Marie Dean, 14, in a laundromat operated by their parents.

## Marriage licenses

SMITH-BOYD — Larry D., 23, 1923 W. Lanvale; Martha A. 23, 1816 W. Saratoga.

ALLEN-GREENE — Joseph A., 23, 2316 Laurelia; Martha J., 22, 2332 Edmondson.

WELSH-BURRIS — Raymond L., 22, 519 N. Milton; Doris A., 18, 603 N. Rose.

BOSLEY-CARTHY — Carroll G., 36, 2121 E. Baltimore; Jeannie M., 28.

RITCHEY-GIBBS — Robert W., 36, 4 W. Decker; Genevive, 30, 718 N. Lakewood.

REYNOLDS - MacMILLAN — Roy J., 23, 3316 Gate; Carol L., 23, 3316 Glenmore.

REYNOLDS-MACMILLAN — John D., 25, 3311 Abell; Dorothy L., 22, 6115 N. Green Meadow.

SMITH-MACMILLAN — Richard A., 44, 339 S. Fulton; Alma, 38.

HOWARD-HUTCHINS — Douglas, 21, 106 Lincoln; Stephanie V., 17.

WOOD-COLEMAN — Sidney A., 19, 1713 N. Bond; Sandra D. 18, 1612 E. 31st.

GARTH-ROMAN — Carroll M. 36, 603 Wyeth; Marsha L., 25, 3005 Arbuton.

HARRIS-BRODIE — Earl W., 39, 2519 Loyola North; Doris E., 33, 4916 Challedon.

BARBER-SIVER — William R., 26, Carroll County; Carole L., 21, 3602-D Monterey.

HUDSON-HOWELL — William 26, 728 Lennott; Sandra, 20.

## Mrs. Ginyard memorialized

Mrs. Melva Ginyard, who passed away April 30, was lauded by Clifton Harris, president, National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, the group's publication, "Alliance," as "One of the pioneers of this local who fought hard to bring justice to females who were being ignored when it came to giving them career appointments."

The front page story said "Melva worked continuously for what she knew was right.

"She held many titles in the organization, but she reached her highest office when she was elected second vice president last October.

"She worked tirelessly until her health began to fail her.

"The Baltimore local will always remember the dedication that Melva gave and her remembrance will always be in our hearts."

## Housing gets $$ and go-ahead sign

Baltimore's housing developments are going to be built due to a lifting of the freeze on funds placed earlier this year by President Nixon.

Mayor Schaefer announced this morning (Friday) that coming from the Federal government is $1.1 million in rehabilitation loan funds for use in the Madison Park North Madison Park South, and Mt. Vernon Areas projects.

Announcements rumored over the past week were confirmed by the Mayor at his press conference this morning (Friday).

He explained the four housing developments had received HUD approval in December but the approval was revoked in February at the beginning of the Nixon housing freeze.

City Housing Commissioner Robert Embry declared he is "optimistic" about Cold Spring. He said he expects to make an announcement on money for the project within the next few weeks.

The 500 units de-freezed this week by Washington, Embry explained, represent those projects that were furthest along in planning and development.

He remarked, another 3,000 to 3,500 housing units are still being stalled by the Nixon administration despite the freeze. The city housing department is currently working with HUD to lift the freeze on these projects as well.

## Del. Scott trial moved

The narcotics charges placed against Maryland Delegate James (Turk) Scott, will be tried in a Norfolk, Va. court beginning Aug. 20, according to his attorney, Nelson D. Kantrell, that morning Friday.

## AME sessions

The African Methodist Episcopal Church's 22nd annual session of the Washington Conference closes tonight (Friday) at the Turner Memorial AME Church, 6th and Eye Sts., NW Washington.

The climax of the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be the reading of the pastoral appointments with Bishop Henry W. Murphy presiding. The conference opens Tuesday.

Some 46 churches represented at the sessions are from Capitol, Potomac and Hagerstown districts.

## Company boosts price of newsprint by $5

STANFORD, Conn. — Domtar Pulp and Papper Inc. the firm through which the AFRO gets its newsprint, has announced a $5 per short ton increase, effective July 1.

The company noted the "current shortage of pulpwood and resultant increase in the cost of harvesting and delivery of this basic raw material to our mills in Canada.

"Although we have had to curtail or suspend marginally operations," the company said, "we have been able to maintain the production of our operating newsprint mills.

"However, our producing mills can no longer absorb these higher than budgeted costs of pulpwood."

Meanwhile, the International Paper Company has also raised the price of newsprint by $5 per ton.

## Astrologer son of mayor weds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Allolo, 28, the astrologer son of San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, was wed a young New Orleans woman.

It was disclosed that Alioto married Neida J. Jones, a 20-year-old black, two weeks ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Jones of New Orleans.

Records indicated the couple filed for a marriage license April 14 at the Washoe County clerk's office and were wed the following day.

Alioto's parents did not attend the civil ceremony. They had left for Europe three days before.

The couple is living in a San Francisco apartment.

LIONEL HAMPTON HOUSES on 130th to 131st Sts. and 8th Ave. in Manhattan for which applications are scheduled to be accepted from prospective tenants starting this week. The job which employed over 50 percent minority workers during its construction also featured minority firms from the design through sub-contracting of the construction work and management.

## Small Firms Help Build N.Y. Houses

SCARSDALE, N.Y. — An all-star team of minority subcontractors has been involved from start to finish in the Lionel Hampton Houses Project asaring completion at 130th Street and 8th Avenue in Manhattan.

The job, which will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks, has been a truly minority effort and achievement. Over 50 per cent of the workmen on the project have been black and minority.

Lionel by Lionel Hampton, famous swing and jazz musician, the project contains 325 apartments and commercial space in four buildings ranging in height up to 26-stories.

Credit for the heavy involvement of minorities is owed to the Urban Development Corporation and its New York staff. William W. Hayden, Regional Director for New York City and Donald J. Cogsville, affirmative action officer of the Urban Development Corporation, have been in the forefront of this achievement.

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The architectural design work was performed by Bond-Ryder Associates, a Harlem architectural firm.

After the selection of Lionel Hampton as the sponsor, work was begun by Gaisy Development Corp. and the construction manager, the Kreisler Borg Florman Construction Company, on an extended effort to involved minority subcontractors as well as the use of minority labor for employment on the job.

The very first subcontract awarded was for the excavation work to J. McDougal Equipment Corp. of West 135th Street in Harlem.

Pete McDougal, the head of this firm credits this job as having been the start of his company in construction excavating work.

Up until that award his company had been mainly involved in hauling rubbish and in demolition work of old buildings.

The ceilings are being installed by Eminon Acoustical Contractors of Queens Village, N.Y., and finish painting in a major portion of the job is being performed by Andre' J. Guthman Contracting Company, Inc., both minority owned and controlled companies.

The black top parking is being done by Lincoln Salvage Co., and window cleaning by Dc and S Total Maintenance Company.

A large portion of the plumbing work was performed by the minority owned Livel Plumbing Co., Inc. operated by owner Leslie Levi.

Among other minority contractors were The St. Nicholas Park Community Council site office managed by June Gunn; the Brotherhood of Minority Building Contractors, Inc. headed by James Malloy; the Association of United Contractors of America.

Harlem Fighback, directed by James Haughton; and the Contractors Training Development Organization were a few of the organizations cooperating.

The Harlem UDC which is the independent office of the Urban Development Corporation in Harlem headed by Jack Wood was also active in the community and contractor efforts to make the job a minority teamwork operation.

## —School Board

(Continued from Page B-16)

new middle school's student body will come.

Immediately a group of parents representing Arlington, Liberty and Mordecai Gist elementary schools, in an alliance called the Concerned Citizens for Northwest Baltimore, petitioned the board to include their facilities as feeder schools also.

Despite the fact that the original group of Fallstaff proponents was evenly integrated, the Concerned Citizens charged subtle racism and blatant class prejudice existed in the motivation behind Fallstaff.

At that time, Mrs. Moss and Mr. Griffin moved to include the schools, but were voted down by their colleagues.

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Last night, Mrs. Ernestine Jefferson, Arlington's PTA president, asked the board "Could it be possible that there are some other subtle criteria being used for the selection of the feeder schools?

"The closed, largest most over-crowded predominantly black elementary school has not been considered for the Fallstaff Middle School."

Mrs. Grace A. Hines, vice president of the Greenspring Junior High PTA, said "We know the anxieties of these parents at Arlington.

"We know the confusion of these little children as they sit squeezed and packed like sardines in a can during their school day, the repercussions of overcrowding in our schools.

"Let's work together in a total community effort, not just a part of the community, but all of the community, to erase this injustice.

"We do not believe that anyone in good conscience can deny the Arlington parents their request."

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Mrs. Ruth Emory, an Arlington parent, asserted "I urge that Arlington that number one priority as a feeder school to Fallstaff Middle School."

Mrs. Evelyn Orr, another Arlington parent, stated "The exclusion of Arlington Elementary is unconceivable.

"It is, in fact, criminal.

"What do you do about it?"

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Mrs. Grace Jenkins, Arlington parent, told the board that no overtures had ever been made by the Fallstaff proponents concerning the possible inclusion of Arlington in the plan.

Mrs. Joan Neverdon Parker read a letter from State Sen. Clarence Blount (D.-5th) supporting the Arlington parents and then answered questions from board members, mainly from Commissioner Kalman R. "Bunny" Hettleman.

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In other testimony, Liberty Elementary parents Mrs. Florence Carter and Eddie Tombs told the board that their school hadn't been painted in over 13 years, had had its budget cut drastically in the last three years, lacked such basic supplies as books and toilet paper, and had an inadequate cafeteria.

Stated the parents, "As has been pointed out to you by representatives of Fallstaff, they should have a middle school because they pay taxes.

"We pay taxes too"

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In a well-coordinated program of speakers and charts, the Baltimore Feminist Project delivered a summary of a 107-page report prepared by the group over the last year demonstrating racism and sexism in city school textbooks.

Dr. Roland N. Patterson, city school superintendent, promised to get his staff on the investigative trail right away and to work closely with the group toward solving the problem.

Dr. Patterson also congratulated the winners of the "Teen Magazine Beautiful Poster Contest," all students at Garrison High.

They are: Van Claud, 13, first prize for art; Stanley Thorpe, 16, first prize for an idea; Xavier Franklin, 16, second prize for art; and Southern Hall, 16, second idea prize.

Miss Gayle Dawson of Garrison was the third prize winner in the "Jobs for Veterans Poster Contest."

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Also present at the meeting were Commissioners Stephen W. McNierney, Dr. W. Eugene Scott, Larry Gibson and Student Commissioner Eric Douglas and Miss Arlene Jenkins.

Dr. Scott informed the board that Miss Jenkins had been awarded and had accepted a four-year scholarship at Tougaloo State College, Tougaloo, Miss.

Miss Jenkins stated "Before I came to the board as a member, I wanted to be a mortician, but since being here I've decided to go into political science."

"Tougaloo will give me a good background in that and this board was a major influence in my destination."

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Finally, the board announced the following retirements:

Ross P. Avera, School No. 410, teacher; Miss Freida Bernas, School No. 55, teacher; Mrs. Charlotte R. Bond, School No. 122, teacher; Mrs. Bernice B. Brandon, School No. 202, teacher; and Mrs. Mary K. Brenaman, School No. 410, teacher.

Also Ariel J. Brooks, School No. 176, teacher; Mrs. Camille G. Ford, School No. 412, teacher; Mrs. Natalie M. Craven, School No. 220, teacher; Mrs. Phyllis H. Davis, School No. 36, teacher; and Mrs. Henrietta Fallin, School No. 404, teacher;

Plus Stephen J. Ignatowski, School No. 403, teacher; Alonzo T. Kelly, School No. 162, teacher; Mrs. Norma B. Lambson, School No. 19, teacher; Mrs. Mildred W. Lang, School No. 236, teacher; and Mrs. Catherine E. Morse, School No. 246, teacher;

Mrs. Edith A. Mosby, School No. 144, teacher; Mrs. Anna L. Ports, School No. 56, teacher; Charles Runk, School No. 410, teacher; Miss Doris Schlein, School No. 83, teacher; Mrs. Mabel Sidaway, School No. 71, teacher;

And George Stolberg, School No. 222, special assistant; Herbert S. Bernhardt, School 401, Dept. head; Mrs. Audrey P. Espey, School No. 56, teacher; Mrs. Florence K. Feldman, School No. 241, teacher; Miss Elsie A. Hudak, School No. 404, teacher, and Mrs. Zenobia M. Kendig, School No. 609, teacher;

Plus Mrs. Ruth L. Marshall, School No. 247, teacher; Miss Nina G. Ramsburg, School No. 224, teacher; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rathell, 248, teacher; Mrs. Dorothy H. Smith, School No. 41, Department head and Mrs. Mildred S. Whitlock, School No. 133, counseler.

## Registration opens for girls Summer camp

Registration is now open for a day camp to be held July 9-12 and 16-19 at Girl Scout Camp Ilchester near Biblical City in Howard County.

Ilchester Day Camp is open to all girls, scouts and non-scouts, age seven through seventeen who live in central, west or southwest Baltimore City and in Howard County.

The eight-day camp costs $15 for girl scouts and $18 for non-scouts. The fee covers bus transportation, insurance, a daily beverage, and first aid, craft and other supplies. Except on the day of their scheduled cookout, when food will be supplied, girls will bring their lunch.

## --Consumers

(Continued from Page B-16)

ged both people to enroll in a course on how they can become money makers.

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"Just yesterday," he remarked, "I heard of a group in Washington appealing to banks on a motivational kind of thing. It seems to be raising the same type of problems as the other multi-level schemes."

He said he does not have much information on this new company, but his division will be looking into it.

Mr. Ruth refused to specify the names of the firms to be checked out by the public hearing on May 31.

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"I rather leave it open," he declined. "Their names keep changing with great frequency. It seems to be one of their tactics."

Another tactic, he said, apparently is for one firm to use two names and hold meetings and weekend sessions in the same room or at the same motel and then pretend to be rival companies.

A second hearing soon will be set for about 20 promoters of some 15 firms. These people will be subpeonaed.

## --Dr. Cooke

(Continued from Page B-16)

Nixon Administration with the famous "Kennedy wit":

"Vice President Agnew has tried to support President Nixon by moving away quietly from him.

"And who can forget the spectacle of John Connally entering the field to challenge Spiro Agnew and Frank Sinatra for leadership?"

Among those present were: City Solicitor and Mrs. George L. Russell Jr.; State Senator Verda F. Welcome (D., 4th); Cong. and Mrs. Paul S. Sarbanes (D., 3rd) and Del. Torrey Brown (D., 2nd).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Kennedy Institute administrators; John Reese Placement; Jentry McDonald Jr., purchasing; Isaiah Fletcher, Council member; Mesdames Mary Martin, Rebecca Pugh, Elizabeth Paige and Miss Fannie Morgan, aides and housekeepers and Charles Frazier, night supervisor.

MAURICE MURPHY to conduct concert

## Sacred music concert slated at St. James

St. James' Church, Lafayette Square will present a concert of English and French sacred music Sunday, 6 p.m., performed by a combined group of choirs. Admission is free.

The program will feature the Requiem of Gabriel Faure, conducted by Maurice Murphy.

Guest organist will be Albert Wagner. Soloists in the requiem will be Gloria Chester, soprano, and Richard Pindle, bass baritone.

Murphy, assistant professor of Music at Coppin State College and former accompanist for the Choral Arts Societies of Washington and Baltimore, has studied with Alicia de Larrocha and Reynaldo Reves and is Organist and Choirmaster at St. James' Episcopal Church and St. Peter Claver Roman Catholic Church.

## Rap Brown gets 5 to 15 in holdup

NEW YORK (UPI) — H. Rap brown was sentenced Wednesday to five to 15 years in prison for his part in a holdup of a Manhattan bar in 1971. The black militant vowed after sentencing, "truth crushed to the earth will rise again."

Supreme Court Justice Arnold Fraiman said Brown's guilt had been "established overwhelmingly" and he was sentencing him "not as a black man and not as a white man," but as a convicted criminal.

Brown's brother, Ed Brown, joined playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka, formerly Leroi Jones, and Haywood Burns of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, in asking leniency.

Baraka described Brown as "a hero to us" and said the "system systematically kills off our leaders."

Brown and three other defendants were convicted March 29 on weapon possession and robbery char