LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF BALTIMORE
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
NOTICE OF LETTING
Baltimore, Maryland August 13, 1975
Sealed proposals, as advertised, approved by the Board of Estimates of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, will be read "PROPOSALS FOR EXCAVATION AND CONTROLLED FILL LET NO. 26 (CITYWIDE) PROJECT NO. 211 (CONTINUING WORK 4, 17 AND 33) GAY STREET I PROJECT, NO. 8-34, SPF NO. 24-75, will be received at the Office of the Comptroller, Room 780, Temperley City Hall, 26 South Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland, until Wednesday, August 27, 1975, at 11 o'clock A.M. Eastern Daylight Time and forthwith publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after eleven o'clock A.M., and at a later hour on the said date, will be publicly opened and read at the Board of Estimates in Room 250 of said Temperley City Hall.
A certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check drawn upon any solvent banking institution of the United States made payable to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore or a bid bond executed on the form of proposal in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (Bid Bond) shall be required to be submitted by two per cent (2%) of the amount of the total bid, but not exceeding Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00), will be required with each bid.
The successful bidder will be required to give bond in the amount called for in the specifications.
Drawings, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the Commissioner of the Department of Housing and Community Development, Room 210, The Susquehanna Street Municipal Building, 222 East Saratoga Street, Baltimore, Maryland, on and after August 15, 1975, upon deposit of a check made payable to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, in the amount of Ten Dollars ($10.00), which amount will not be refunded. CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
The Board of Estimates reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or to waive technical defects as it may deem best for the interests of the City.
Bids, when bid, shall be irrevocable.
Attention of bidders is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must insure that the employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, religion, sex or national origin.
All Contractors desirous to bid on work under the jurisdiction of the Department of Housing and Community Development will be required to pre-qualify with the Department of Public Works, City of Baltimore.
The Cost Classification Range for this project will be from $250,000 to $500,000.
The successful bidder may be required to prepare and submit an Affirmative Action Program regarding the employment of minority job applicants.
APPROVED:
WALTER S. ORLINSKY
President,
Board of Estimates
APPROVED:
AL J. BRODIE
Deputy Commissioner,
Department of Housing
and Community Development
APPROVED:
OTTAVIO F. GRANDE
Director, Construction
and Building
Inspection

LEGAL NOTICE
BALTIMORE METROPOLITAN MANPOWER CONSORTIUM
FY 1976 Grant Modification under Title VI of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 for the Baltimore Metropolitan Manpower Consortium. Summary follows:
Total funds new level $12,127,392; total number of jobs 1,151; first month hiring level 184; Geographic distribution of funding positions as follows:
BALTIMORE CITY: Total funds $5,860,612; total number of jobs 502. Various public service employment activities in the areas of health, community services, public safety, environmental improvement and public administration.
ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY: Total funds $1,283,075; total number of jobs 137. Various public service employment activities.
BALTIMORE COUNTY: Total Funds $2,195,721; total number of jobs 187. Various public service employment activities.
CARROLL COUNTY: Total funds $254,937; total number of jobs 29. Various public service employment activities.
HARFORD COUNTY: Total funds $588,061; total number of jobs 64. Various public service employment activities.
HOWARD COUNTY: Total funds $129,084; total number of jobs 18. Various public service employment activities.
HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL OF CENTRAL MARYLAND: Total funds $1,360,590; total number of jobs 167. Baltimore City: Total funds $626,640; total number of jobs 87. Anne Arundel County: Total funds $67,336; total number of jobs 9. Baltimore County: Total funds $585,240; total number of jobs 63. Carroll County: Total funds $23,024; total number of jobs 3. Harford County: Total funds $23,510; total number of jobs 3. Howard County: Total funds $32,700; total number of positions 4. Various private, non-profit organization activities.
MARYLAND STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Total funds $445,312; total number of jobs 61. ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY: Total funds $35,800; total position 5. BALTIMORE COUNTY: Total funds $2,067; total position .4. CARROLL COUNTY: Total funds $5,787; total positions 1. HAROLD COUNTY: Total funds $16,724; Total positions 2. Various public service employment appropriate activities.
The entire Grant Modification Package is available for public review at the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources, 701 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 396-3309. Comments may be sent to the same address.

Health advocacy program to expand

Negotiations are being conducted by the Bureau of Special Home Services to expand the hospital-based advocacy program for patients 60 years and over to five more hospitals.

This program, in which health aides provide services and act as advocates for the older patient, was begun as a pilot project at Baltimore City Hospitals in last January. The hospital-based advocacy program is staffed by employees hired through the Public Service Employment Program.

The Bureau of Special Home Services Home Services initiated the pilot project by training and assigning four health advocacy aides to work with the City Hospitals' Department of Social Work.

The aides primarily assist the older patient in finding alternatives to institutional care. This usually involves working to remove barriers such as transportation, bureaucratic procedures, etc., which prevent the person from receiving necessary services.

In one case, a patient had missed several appointments for treatment of a condition. Upon investigation of the case, the aide was able to arrange for transportation to the hospital as well as provide for meals on wheels

In another case, the patient was released from the hospital unable to prepare meals and do regular housekeeping chores. The aide arranged for a home care aide to visit the house three days a week to prepare the necessary meals and do the chores until the patient recuperated. Normally, this person would have had to stay in a nursing home.

Orville A. Swafford, director of the Bureau of Special Home Services reports that since the program's inception in January, more than 200 persons have received these hospital-based services. All required assistance in resolving more than one health or socially related problem.

With the addition of 10 health advocacy aides employed through the Public Service Employment Program, it is estimate that 500 additional persons will receive these services throughout the Hospitals in the city.

Coupled with the existing community-based program operated by the Health Department, the older patient will be able to remain at his home while receiving medical and still receive services essential to maintaining health and dignity.

CLEAN BLOCKS -- Help make Baltimore beautiful. Support the AFRO's 41st Annual Clean Block Campaign. Pretty up your block or give contributions to youngsters who are already at work. Donations being accepted by AFRO-Charities, Inc. for Clean Block activities, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203

Sparrows Point gets pay raise

(UPI) — Shipyards workers for Bethlehem Steel reported to work Thursday after approving a new contract for about a 32 per cent pay increase and expanded fringe benefits.

While leaders of Local 33 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America could not be reached for confirmation, sources close to the negotiations said Wednesday the approval vote was 2,499 to 1,663.

The unions negotiating committee, which reached the agreement this past weekend after two months of bargaining and the unions executive committee had recommended acceptance of the pact.

The contract will improve the hourly pay of a middle scale employees from $4.88 to $7.16 in wages and fringe benefits. The pacts calls for a basic increase of $1.20 per hour over three years, plus periodic increases through a cost of living formula.

The company agreed to increase the number of holidays from nine to 11, an additional week of vacation for employes with 35 years or more service and improve the pension plan to allow for "service breaks" that in the past have removed some veteran shipyard workers from pension eligibility.

$1,679,000 insurance recovered

Insurance Commissioner Thomas J. Hatem has announced that the Maryland Insurance Division of the Department of Licensing and Regulation has assisted in the recovery of over $1,697,000 for Maryland insurance consumers for the first six months of 1975.

The Insurance Division responded to over 17,000 complaints and inquiries during this six month period.

Commissioner Hatem noted that complaints and inquiries directed to the division generally involve cancellation and non-renewal of policies, claims problems, rate increases, insurance availability and the rate of premiums being charged.

The commissioner said that if any member of the public has been unable to achieve satisfaction from his agent or company and desires assistance with an insurance related problem, he should contact the Complaint and Investigation Section, 5th floor, One South Calvert St., phone 301-383-5653.

Wallace held in election

to make money

MCLEAN, Va. (UPI) — Former Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton said Wednesday he believes Alabama Gov. George Wallace is running for President to make money.

Holton said Wallace and his campaign assistants do not take the campaign seriously except as a money-making venture.

"I think the Wallace crowd is not seriously in the business of nominating or electing a candidate for President," Holton told UPI in a telephone interview. "They basically are in the money-making business.

"They have a smooth direct mail campaign and they're making the most of it."

Holton, a moderate Republican who served as governor from 1969 to 1973, said he expected President Ford to be nominated, to choose Vice President Rockefeller as his running mate, and to win the election.

Desegregation principal

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Northwest Baltimore, has a capacity for 700 students.

Projected enrollment for the fall semester is 879.

Speaking for the large delegation, Richard Holley stated their belief that only elite blacks had been chosen to attend for the purposes of desegregation.

One distraught mother accused Commissioner Shiela Sachs of "handpicking the tokens" herself.

Mrs. Sachs told the AFRO earlier that she has had no involvement with the Fallstaff School.

Mr. Holley recommended to the board that the school be put on an extended day or shifts.

This met with sturdy opposition from some commissioners and community representatives.

A spokesman for white parents called this "the kiss of death" nothing that if it were done, they would move their children out.

March of Dimes wheel rally

Children between the ages of three and eight are being asked to get their "Big Wheel!" three-wheelers shined and lined up for a giant "Big Wheel Rally" being planned by the Baltimore Chapter March of Dimes.

The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 13; 11 a.m. at the Brooklyn Park Shopping Center, 5009 Ritchie Highway.

The rally will feature races for riders of different ages and a special "Wheelathon" based on the popular "Walk-A-Thon" with friends, relatives and spectators pledging a donation for each trip around the track a youngster completes.

NEWS BITS

Chuck Negron, the Three Dog Night lead singer is under $10,000 bail on a narcotics charge; was arrested July 3 in his motel room in Louisville.

ROCK SINGER Alice Cooper's $150,000 home burned to the ground Thursday midnight in Los Angeles where he moved last week before leaving on a European tour. Belongings lost run damage up to $300,000.

Belcher is Carver Hi principal

John M. Belcher has been named to succeed Henry Johnson as principal of Carver Vocational High.

The School Board also approved Thursday these appointments:

EDWARD R. UMPHREY, reappointed acting assistant superintendent of Personnel Division.

BEVERLY CRISP, Herring Run Junior High, assistant principal.

JERRY HYNSON, assistant principal, Hampstead Junior High.

CRAIG E. SPILMAN, principal Chinquapin Middle School

ARTHUR PRICE, Northern Senior High assistant principal

JUNE B. GARRETT, Gwynns Falls Elementary assistant principal

HARRIETTE C. HOWARD, Rock Glen Junior High assistant principal

BERYLE WEEMAN, Samuel B. Morse Elementary principal

—More AFRO readers share

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1943; Mrs. Peggy Waller, Aug. 18,8 1945, and Paul Williams, Aug. 27, 1946.

Mrs. Adams' children were also born in August.

They are Mark, Aug. 10, 1975 and Miss Sheila Adams, Aug. 16, 1958.

Mrs. Adams' husband, Robert was also born Aug. 14, 1941.

Patrick Buie, 3200 block Milford Ave., celebrated his 11th birthday Aug. 13.

A student at Howard Park Elementary School and a karate fan, Patrick enjoys the Clean Block features and the Black History report.

Young **MISSES GENEVIEVE AND DELVONIA BRADSHAW** will celebrate their birthdays during the last week of August.

Genevre will be 13 years old on Aug. 27, while her younger sister celebrates her 11th birthday on Aug. 30.

Delvonia is a student at Lyndhurst Elementary School and Genevre attends Rock Glen Junior High.

The girls have informed us that a cousin, Tammy, celebrates her ninth birthday Aug. 23.

Two aunts, Mrs. Delores Williams and Mrs. Ella Bradshaw, and a godbrother all celebrate birthdays on Aug. 29.

The Bradshaw girls are devoted weekly readers who especially enjoy the "Stars and You," and "For All We Know" column by City Editor Elizabeth M. Oliver.

When they grow up, Genevre hopes to be a music teacher and Delvonia wants to be a lawyer.

They are the daughters of John and Mrs. Mildred Bradshaw of the 3700 block Gelston Drive.

Mr. Bradshaw is employed at J. H. Filbert's Co., and his wife is a caseworker for the Department of Social Services Franklintown.

Ms. Joanna E. Johnson lives in the 1700 block Mount St. and turned 18 years of age Aug. 12.

She is a Leo and a member of the Junior Elks (Pride of Baltimore Jr. Herd No. 176.) She also loves swimming.

Ms. Johnson writes, "The AFRO is a very interesting paper to read and it really keeps you up to date."

MRS. DELOIS AMOS has been buying the AFRO since she was 15, over 20 years.

Her son, Antonio Alston, was born Aug. 22 and celebrates his 15th birthday this year.

Mrs. Amos writes, "When Antonio was little he used to get my copy of the AFRO and try to read it to himself and the rest of his brothers and sisters.

"Now he is old enough to read it and understand it and he really enjoys the paper. He gets it and reads it before I do."

Antonio is an aspiring musician who plays the drums and congos and loves rock music.

An athlete, he takes karate and boxing classes at the "Y."

Antonio is a ninth grade student at School 181.

MISS EARLEEN PARSON was born Aug. 10, 1963.

She is a seventh grader at Woodlawn Junior High and enjoys biking and playing jacks.

She likes the AFRO; especially the sports section and "Tell It to Jan" because "she really has good advice for people's problems.

Miss Parson lives in the 2700 block Gwynnmore Ave., Woodlawn.

MISS ANDREA THOMPSON, a student at Hampstead Hill Junior High, has been reading the AFRO Pen Pals section for many years.

She also enjoys reading the hit song sheet.

She shares the AFRO birthday, born Aug. 13, 1959

Mother and son, **MRS. BEVERLY AND TIMOTHY CRAWLEY**, observe birthdays in August, and wish to share in the AFRO celebration.

Mrs. Crawley was born Aug. 11, 1940.

Timothy was born Aug. 17, 1969.

Their grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Butler celebrated her 75th birthday Aug. 4.

Other family members have birthdays Aug. 8 and Aug. 24.

Timothy begins the first grade at St. Phillip's and St. James' Catholic School in the fall.

The Crawleys reside in the 3600 block Rexmere Road.

The AFRO is MISS WENDIE COOPER'S favorite newspaper and has been for seven years.

Miss Cooper's birthday is the same day as the AFRO's, Aug. 13.

She turned 15 years old Wednesday.

A textbook student, she writes, "My favorite articles are Lonesome Hearts, The McKenzie Report and Dear Jan.

"I will continue to read the AFRO paper.

"I hope to profit and learn more about my people and what's happening in the city in which we live.

Miss Cooper lives n the 2100 block Chelsea Terrace.

RODNEY ANTHONY JAMISON will be five years old on Aug. 20.

As he is not quite old enough to read the AFRO, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison often read features to him.

Rodney will begin kindergarten in September.

MRS. CARRIE MCCOY celebrated her birthday Aug. 13.

She writes, "I hope that more people in the Baltimore area continue to read the AFRO.

"I feel that it is a very interesting paper."

A very special birthday salute to **MRS. ELFRIEDA P. SCOTT.**

She was born in British Guiana, South America on Aug. 2, 1888.

Mrs. Scott remembers when she was a little girl living on George St. and her parents bought and read the AFRO.

She owns and operates a store and beer garden where she sells the AFRO.

Mrs. Scott reads every section of the paper except the sports which doesn't really interest her.

MRS. LAURA MAE MONTGOMERY is thankful for the opportunity to share in the AFRO celebration.

Born in Hollan, Ga., March 30, 1908, she, like the AFRO, knows that it is a blessing to have lasted this long.

A resident of Baltimore since 1923, Mrs. Alexander has been an avid AFRO reader for over 50 years.

She is the widow of Geather Alexander and Joseph Montgomery.

A longtime member of Faith Baptist Church, Mrs. Montgomery worked along with the late Dr. Lillie Jackson and the NAACP as chairman of the membership renewal for 18 years.

A community worker, she collects money in her block for the American Society and supports the Baptist Aged Home and the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind.

She has been a delegate to the Md. Baptist Missionary Convention for years.

Mrs. Montgomery lives in the 2600 block E. Hoffman St.

THIS WEEK'S WINNING NUMBERS

LOTTERY	209088
MILLIONAIRE	64238
BONUS	73158–68

14 TO 1 GAME

6 DIGIT	307057
5 DIGIT	33399
4 DIGIT	0733
3 DIGIT	391
BONUS	01604–17

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Pan-Del Pharmacy, 1132 Penna.
Livingston Drugs, 1630 Penna.
Capitol Drugs, 1900 Pennsylvania
D AND B Pharmacy, 2219 Pennsylvania
Lenny's Variety, 2400 Pennsylvania
Keyser Pharmacy, 1301 W. North.
Q and A Food Market, 1205 Druid Hill.
Wallick Liquors, 240 McMechen.
Lafayette Pharmacy, 1701 Lafayette.
Broadmont Pharmacy, 1520 Whitelock.
Lisner Store, 950 Whitelock.
Mondawmin Pharmacy, 2502 Gwynns Falls Parkway (Mosher).
Karesky Store, 2317 N. Fulton.
Al Capitan Market, 2201 Westmoreland.
Gray Drugs, 2431 Westmoreland.
News Center, Monument.
Webb's Grocery, 1900 Gladstone.
Store, 1900 Baltbrook.
Shoe Drugs, 1801 W. North.
Oxford Tavern, North and Fulton.
Fireside Bar, North and Smallwood.
P and M Bar, 2113 W. North.
Whitey's, Warwick and Baker.
Joe' Brown's Liquor, Braddish and North.
Archer's Grocery, 2700 W. North.
Captain's Drug, 401 N. Carey.
Hartsmans, 1041 Edmondson.
Store, Fulton and Edmondson.
Liquor Store, Bentalou and Edmondson.
Drug Store, 2501 Edmondson.
Cut Rate, Lafayette and Gilmor.
Doc's Liquor Store, Fulton and Dukeland.
Fulton Bar, 1610 Fulton.
Rubies Pharmacy, W. North.
Pinks Bar, 2403 Hilton
Midway Liquors, Garrison.
Jim Parker's, Garrison and Liberty Heights.
Hilltop Pharmacy, Hilton and Liberty Heights.
Linder Store, Belmont and Bloomingdale.
Drug Store, Lafayette and Pleasant Grove.
Boyd's Carry Out, 3400 Pimlico.
Garwyn Medical Center, Gwynn Falls and Garrison
Filbert Drugs, 3103 Garrison
Jim and Grace's, 3419 Clifton
Forest Park and Food Market, Garrison and Liberty
Sam and Al's Grocery, Garrison and Arlington.
Mayers Barber Shop, Edmondson and Fremont
A and K Supermarket, Aveda and Bearman
Edgewood Liquors, 3602 Edgewood
Windsor Forest Drug, Forest Park and Windsor.
Lenny's Moore, 3723 Gwynns Dr.
Durant's Lounge, Liberty and Gwynn Oak.
Howard Park Pharmacy, 3104 Liberty Heights

Walbash Liquors, 3741 Wabash
Dotfield Pharmacy, 3129 Dotfield
7-11 Grocers, 2611 Dotfield
Garrison Pharmacy, Dolfie Road Garrison
Benages Food Market, Post and Gwynn Oak
Q and A Food Market, Gwynn Oak
Liberty Drugs, 4025 Liberty
READ's No. 32, Woodmoor Shopping Center, Crest Pharmacy, 7402 Harford
Royal Farm Store No. 9, Windsor Mill and Gwynn Oak
GOVANS
Village of Cross Keys Drugs, Falls Road
Rec Pharmacy, 4632 York Rd.
Charles Liquors, Old York and Belair
Jay's Mini Mart, 900 Belair
Metarty's Pharmacy, Old York and Belair
O'Brien Liquors, Old York and Belair
Hoch's Store, Old York and Belair
MORGAN PARK
Thrifty Wise Drug, Reisterstown and Coldspring
Shoe Drugs, 1801 W. North.
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Hilltop Variety, 400 Bib. Cherry Hill
Aid Pharmacy, Shopping Center
EDMONDSON VILLAGE
Mel's Grocery, Franklin and Normandy
Vasiamis Cut Rate, Loudon and Edmondson
Village Market, Loudon and Edmondson
ANNAPOLIS
Coronet Grocery, Monastery and Caton
Store, 171 S. Culver
N and B Cut Rate, 3200 Baltimore
Giles Grocery, Edmondson and Aisleabella
Walker's Grocery, 300 Harrison
Mt. Holly Market, Mt. Holly and Hamilton
Brown's Grocery, 300 Mt. Holly
Sus Step, 841 Edmondson
Woodington Market, Wakefield and Woodrow
Brown's Grocery, 801 Woodington
Village Package Goods, Edmondson Village Shopping Center
Drug Store, 4200 Edmondson
CATONSVILLE
Lincoln Grocery, 6300 Old Frederick
Dave's Store, Winters Lane and Edmondson
King's Terrace Bar, Winters Lane
Rx Drug, Augusta and Frederick
IRVINGTON
Road's Drug Store, 219 W. Collins
E. BALTIMORE
Charles Brooks, 1827 Charles
Newsstand Corner, Charles and Lexington
Sun Ray Drugs, Waverly Shopping Center
Newsstand, 32nd and Greenmount
W. BALTIMORE
Ben Market, Saratoga and Pennsylvania
Lee Cut Rate, 1529 W. Lexington
B and L Bar, 1535 W. Pratt
Mrs. B. Cut Rate, Reisterstown and Garrison
Parkwood Liquors, Garrison and Liberty
S.E. BALTIMORE
Fox's Liquors, 4308 Erdman
Harbor's Pharmacy, Moravia and Sinclair
Lentz Pharmacy, 4813 High's, 4811 Moravia
DUNDALK
Aid's Pharmacy, Dundalk and Dundalk Highway
BROOKLYN
Aid's Pharmacy, Dundalk and Dundalk Highway
BROOKLYN
Hook's Grocery, 3803 Belgravia
SEVERN
7-11 Store, Quarterfield and Quartermaster
HIGH'S Store, Parole and West
7-11 Store, Forest Drive and Spa
Tyler Heights Liquors, Forest Dr.
Al's Grocery, 1005 Monroe
Kitchens Drugs, West and Calvert

East Baltimore
Charles Books, 1427 N. Charles
Willie's, 2122 Harford Rd.
Lynnrose Ave.
New Guilford Liquors, 2801 Guilford
Robinson Liquors, 2736 Greenmount
Sun Ray Drugs, Waverly Shopping Center
H & H Liquors, 2701 Huntington.
Sommer's Cafe, 1319 N. Charles St.
Jay's Cut-Rate, 408 E. Lanvale St.
Cliffy's Food Market, 1700 Clifford Ave.

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Mohammed sipped drinks in London the day before Nigerian coup

By John Platter

LONDON (UPI) — Nigerian panache is sipping drinks in a London club, hatching the final stages of a coup that next day changes the government in Africa's most populous state.

One day before his men brought off the overthrow of Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's new strongman was doing just that with political cronies in the posh St. James's district of London's West End.

Brig. Murtala Mohammed then flew to Kano, Northern Nigeria, as Gowon set out for the Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Uganda, the other side of Africa.

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Mohammed's men sealed off Nigeria's borders July 29, cut communications and announced Gowon was deposed.

The streets of the capital, Lagos, a bustling, steamy city of 2.8 million, filled with cheering women and Mohammed went on the air to pledge that Nigeria's third set of military rulers since January 1966 would succeed where their predecessors failed.

It was a palace coup, a sort of coup d'accord. It was bloodless. Gowon did not return but he swiftly swore allegiance to the new government. His wife and two infants were safely in Britain.

In turn, Mohammed said in his first broadcast Gowon had been "retired" with full military benefits and was welcome back as a private citizen.

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For all his government's shortcomings, Nigerians agreed "Jack" Gowon was a healer who in five years knitted his country together after the bitter 30-month civil war which ended January 1970.

But the list of failures was growing recently. Graft made the army's hierarchy ostentatiously wealthy. Millions went into private accounts in Switzerland. Rumors of personal fortunes prompted a common Lagos saying, "When oil and water are mixed, the oil goes to the top, and that's where Nigeria's wealth is, at the top."

The nation's oil bonanza has not been shared out. Current production levels stand at two million barrels a day for a daily income from Nigeria's premium low-sulphur oil of $24 million.

A western economic expert in neighboring Ghana explained, "Nigeria has jumped from a peanut economy to a burgeoning major power, through oil production, in less than 10 years. The infrastructure cannot keep pace."

Gasoline is in acutely short supply because refinery production is geared for past times. Nigerians cannot understand the long lines, and the expense — $3 a gallon — nor the black market in oil.

Traffic congestion in the city's rutted roads is legendary. The 12-mile trip from city center to the airport takes four hours through the teeming squalor of shantytowns, built mostly of cardboard, without piped water or drains or garbage collection.

There is the problem of port congestion caused by "dash" or palm greasing. Goods simply don't clear the docks, or customs or a dozen other formalities — until the bribe is paid.

There are more than 240 ships waiting outside Lagos now. The airline skipper pointed them out on a flight into Ikeja Airport during the weekend.

In demurrage expense, Nigeria incurs $1 million a day.

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The Gowon administration stalled on a dozen projects offered by international consortia, including installation of vast floating docks, and modifying other Nigerian ports.

The day-to-day life of Nigerians is classically feudalistic. Any Nigerian of note has one or more household servants, their functions range from answering the telephone to cooking meals to driving the car and acting as 24-hour valets for a monthly salary that would buy one good meal for two in a Lagos restaurant — about $35.

Chanting the last stages of Gowon's downfall, diplomats agree his decision to postpone indefinitely his earlier promise to return the nation to civilian rule by 1976 had the most striking impact.

Nigerians couldn't stomach the prospect of indefinite military government.

He promised to fire the all-powerful military rulers of the 12 regions which form the Nigerian federation. He never got around to it.

In 1966, Murtala Mohammed was 29 and intimately involved in planning the coup that brought Gowon to power.

Mohammed was not pleased when Gowon four years later shifted him from a key combat post in the secessionist war to a mundane headquarters job as quartermaster general and later as chief of the army's signals corps.

During the civil war, British-trained Mohammed was known as a man who acted mercilessly against the eastern Ibos, who called him "the butcher."

Although his methods did not suit Gowon, publicly the two men have acted in unison through the nine years of their association.

If there was graft and the "indiscipline" Mohammed has charged Gowon with, Mohammed is implicated by association.

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In his first speeches Mohammed has given Nigeria a new image of brisk fairness. His appointments reflect a sensitivity for tribal rivalry.

His immediate dismissal of all military governors brought applause from the media.

His early moves indicate he wants to maintain the federation and he plans to continue with military government for the time being.

And he has honored Gowon's reported admonition to the commander of the brigade of guards, Lt. Col. Joseph Garba, last year when there was talk of a change.

"Keep it clean, old boy, whatever you do," Gowon said.

Garba was first to announce the coup.

Amin admits rebel plots

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin has admitted for the first time the existence of a secret underground resistance movement exists in Uganda, but warned he would smash any attempt to overthrow him.

Amin made the statement moments before his second marriage ceremony within a week to 19-year-old Sarah Kyolaba.

"Some saboteurs tried to disrupt a meeting of the Organization of African Unity by blowing up electric pylons between Kampala and Jinja," Radio Uganda today quoted Amin as saying.

The guedrillas — calling themselves the Uganda Liberation Movement — surfaced in the last two weeks with bombing incidents to embarrass Amin during the OAU summit meeting.

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The military-controlled government immediately ordered a crackdown. Several persons were arrested in connection with the bombing incidents.

Other diplomatic reports said six anti-Amin Ugandans were beaten to death with staves in recent days in a Kampala jail but it was unclear if this incident was directly connected with the resistance group.

Diplomats say the group is no more than a few dozen educated Ugandans and some military men. But it is the first announced resistance operating within Uganda itself since Amin came to power in a military coup more than four years ago.

The group exploded its first set of bombs in late July at the start of the OAU conference. One blast damaged an electric pylon three miles from the city center. Other bombs were defused before they went off.

Military equipment, including bazookas, were stolen from a barracks only last week. Talk spread at the conference. "Don't stand next to Amin at any public function. He is a marked man."

Rumors of the organization's ability to topple Amin remains to be proved.

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In the radio broadcast Amin attributed their failure to the vigilance of the army and said, "The saboteurs are in custody and will be tried."

He added, "If anyone is thinking of staging a coup, it will never succeed."

Amin then married "Miss Sarah" again, after a private ceremony August 1. He said his second marriage to the 19-year-old soldier beauty from Uganda's elite guerilla regiment was staged for the benefit of Uganda's new color television system.

The President said the guerrillas had come from Tanzania and accused former Tanzania President Milton Obote of sending them. Amin overthrew Obote in 1971.

Amin asked Israel for jets: Eban

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Idi Amin once asked Israel for massive military aid in order to invade Tanzania and open a land route to the sea, ex-Foreign Minister Abba Eban reports.

"He asked us, for our most sophisticated weapons — jets," Eban recalled. "And when I asked him, 'Mr. President, why do you need these weapons,' he replied simply, 'I want to bomb Dar Es Salaam.'

"And when I got over the shock, I said, 'Mr. President, why?' He said, 'We must have an opening to the sea.'"

Eban told a radio interviewer he suggested Amin try negotiating with Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania, but the ruler of landlocked Uganda said, "No, we need a sovereign opening to the sea — it's humiliating to depend on somebody else."

Eban said Amin turned to then-Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, "gave him a crafty look and said, 'How long does it take to fight your way to the ocean, anyhow, six days, right?'"

Israel refused the 1971 request, Eban said, and relations with Uganda began to deteriorate soon after.

Central State loses official

"WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Dr. Gus T. Ridgel, vice president for academic affairs at Central State University, has submitted his resignation.

In announcing Dr. Ridgel's resignation, Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president, expressed his sincere regretary principle.

"He pointed out that Dr. Ridgel, who assumed his current position in January, 1973, was instrumental in the university's speedy recovery after the April 3, 1974 tornado.

Dr. Newson indicated that search has begun for a replacement for Dr. Ridgel. "We are looking for a person of equal academic stature. We decided to make a selection by the end of August," he said.

Dr. Newsom also announced several changes in academic appointments at the university.

LEOPARD-SKIN HATS — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Kinshasa, Zaire, sports a leopard-skin hat as his hosts, President Mobutu, applauds during a reception given for the French president at town hall. The hat and ivory cane were presented to Giscard d'Estaing by the Kinshasa Municipal Council making him an honorary citizen of the city. (UPI Telephoto)

Pass chrome bill, Congress urged

WASHINGTON — The Washington Office on Africa has urged Congress to pass the controversial HR 1287 which would effectively destroy the Byrd Amendment that allows the United States to import Rhodesian chrome in spite of United Nations sanctions against such activities.

"1975 marks perhaps the last moment in which the U.S. can demonstrate that it supports majority rule in Rhodesia by action rather than by mere lip service," the group said.

"The sanctions-breaking Byrd Amendment has been on the books," it charged, "for three-and-a-half years.

"Its effect in damaging the reputation of the U.S. would be hard to exaggerate.

"...If majority rule in Rhodesia is only a matter of time, as we firmly believe it to be, then it is penny-wise and pound-foolish to break sanctions by importing chrome, nickel and ferrochrome mainly for the sake of a possible small saving in cost.

"Congress may well be that U.S. firms will be excluded from access to