Zaire — a rich land of poor people

By Barry James

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Potentially one of the richest countries in Africa but in fact one of the most turbulent, mismanaged and debt-ridden, Zaire is a frequent embarrassment to its Western backers.

But after 18 years of independence and 13 years of rule by President Mobutu Sese Seko, the bankrupt nation continues to get the outside support that enables it to survive.

Diplomats explain that Mobutu, despite his deficiencies, is still the only man holding together a country as big as all of the U.S. east of the Mississippi River.

To withdraw support from him, they say, could open the floodgates to secessions, uprisings and eventual tribal warfare.

The frequent "invasions" by secessionist - minded ex - gendarmes from the copper - rich province of Shaba, formerly known as Katanga, are an example of the kind of pressures that could rip Zaire apart.

Thus, many Western countries — including the former colonial power, Belgium, the U.S. and the Saudi Arabia — are involved in a new aid effort under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund.

By raising the specter of Cuban mercenaries at the head of the latest attempt by Katanga gendarmes to wrest away the Shaba province, Mobutu evidently is trying to make sure he keeps the West on his side in a potentially bloody conflict.

The long history of unrest — in which the gendarmes usually play a leading part — has contributed to Zaire's desperate economic situation. The nation ran out of foreign currency reserves three years ago and now has an estimated $2.5 billion international debt.

Inflation runs at 75 percent a year. Communications are erratic when not broken completely. Teachers have not been paid for six months. Government workers can hardly earn enough to buy a monthly bag of manioc, the food staple.

Malnutrition is beginning to appear over wide areas of the country — which before independence was one of Africa's biggest food exporters.

Zaire also has been hit by a disastrous fall in the world price of copper, a major export that brought in a huge income in the early 1970s.

In addition, corruption is rife, the road network is shrinking, gasoline supplies are dwindling, buses and trains have been abandoned for lack of spare parts and factories operate at a fraction of capacity because of the shortage of raw materials and machinery.

Now Mobutu is trying to get foreigners to come back and resume operation of nationalized firms. But banks and governments that lent liberally to Zaire in its boom days are demanding tight control over the nation's economy as the price of rescheduling debts.

Zaire's vast economic potential is the one thing that keeps hope alive. It has 13 percent of the world's hydroelectric potential, half of Africa's commercial timber land, rich natural resources still largely untapped, an abundant labor market and an industrial base.

But, as one diplomat noted, "Zaire just can't get it all together."

Nujoma: The struggle must go on in Namibia

NEW YORK — "South Africa would never give up the struggle to retain her interests in Namibia," 48 - year - old Sam Nujoma, president of the South West Africa People's Organization, warned in an exclusive interview here.

The SWAPO chief, who has been waging the independence struggle against South Africa since 1957, discussed the situation with well - known Africanist Dr. Robert S. Pritchard, director of the African - American - Inter - American Cultural, Educational and Economic Foundation.

The two first met in 1972 in Lusaka, through Zambia President Kenneth D. Kaunda; they talked this time shortly after South African raiders struck a Namibian refugee center 150 miles over the border in Angola, killing more than 600 persons.

Nujoma was here for a United Nations meeting on Namibia.

Nujoma said the timetable for independence would depend upon "the intensification of the international community's isolation of South Africa, the intensification of armed and political struggle of the people, the advocacy of economic boycott. . ."

These were the conditions, he said, which would "speed up Namibia's independence."

He declared himself critical of South Africa's Program for Independence based on "homelands" for Africans in "the Bantustans."

"What kind of independence is that?" he asked.

This was interpreted by some observers as an indication that Nujoma was not convinced that South Africa was prepared to dismantle the vestiges of the Bantustan infra - structure, and that African tribal leaders identified with the Turnhalle Democratic Alliance (a pro - South African multi - racial party in Namibia) would retain an advantage during the proposed transitional period which would be detrimental to SWAPO's ability to launch a political campaign within the country where it already has massive political support.

South Africa has attempted to legitimize the existence of the Turnhalle Democratic Alliance, it was claimed by positioning black African "Uncle Toms" within the self serving political organization.

Although the proposal of the Five Western Powers provides for an armed U.N. presence, SWAPO political leaders within Namibia have been subjected to increasing violence, Nujoma said.

SWAPO has called for "the dismantling of the Bantustan Tribal authorities, security forces, citizen forces, tribal armies, commandos and shooting clubs. . ." as a precondition to free elections to prevent intimidation of the population.

SWAPO concedes to "the temporary presence of a disarmed South African Police Force placed under the operational control of the U.N. Special Representative. . ."

Nujoma said he would welcome an increase in public understanding and support for Namibian independence in the United States, particularly in the political, educational and trade union sectors.

He said, "One notes that the Carter administration is moving outwards toward the Third World countries in general and southern Africa in particular. . ."

The president of SWAPO also said that black America would be in a particularly favorable position to provide political support for Namibian independence in view of "the significant role it plays in American politics."

"Black America," he said, "can influence the political trend of events, and specifically U.S. foreign policy toward southern Africa, and the struggle for freedom and independence in Namibia."

African Progress

Aluminum factory slated for Zaire

SUDANESE PLANS FOR OAU SUMMIT

KHARTOUM — Two new hotels, the Arak and the Grand, are expected to be in use here in time for the OAU summit conference in July.

Visas to visit Sudan are being issued to OAU guests only for most of the month, and all first - class hotels are being requisitioned for their use.

OAU foreign ministers meet here July 7 to 15 and heads of state July 18 to 21.

ALUMINUM FACTORY FOR ZAIRE

KINSHASA—Plans have been announced for the construction of an electrolytic aluminium processing factory in Zaire.

Due to be operational by the mid-1980s it will have an initial capacity of 150 tons a year.

Being set up with the help of the Swiss aluminium company Alusuisse, it will be known as Aluzaire.

GHANA PLANS FREE ZONE VENTURE

ACCRA — A decree providing for the setting up of an industrial free zone in Ghana is expected to be published here shortly.

To be jointly undertaken by Ghana and the U.S. - owned European - African Development Company (EADC) on a 10-year initial contract, it is estimated to involve a multi - million dollar investment.

Ghana will provide the labour force for the project and the EADC the machinery and raw materials to produce goods for export.

UGANDA-S. KOREA TRADE PACT

KAMPALA — Uganda and South Korea have agreed to conclude a trade pact, according to an announcement here.

They are also to sign an accord on economic and technical co - operation "as soon as possible."

Sectors in which it is stated that Uganda will co - operate with South Korea are cement, textiles, ship - building, water works and hydroelectric projects.

SOMALI UNIONISTS OPEN HOTEL

MOGADISHU — A new 500,000-shilling hotel belonging to the Confederation of Somali Workers' Unions has been open in Mogadishu.

The Union now plans further investment in hotels and businesses, and is to embark on housing and other projects for workers.

GHANA CITED FOR REFUGEE ROLE

GENEVA: Botswana's president, Sir Seretse Khama, has been named as this year's recipient of the Nansen medal awarded for outstanding services to refugees.

The medal is named after the famous Norwegian explorer Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who became the first League of Nations high commissioner for refugees over half a century ago.

Sir Seretse will receive the medal at a ceremony at the Palais des Nations here on May 22. Announcing the award, the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, Poul Hartling, said it was intended as a "well - deserved tribute to the president of Botswana and to the government and people of this valiant nation."

More generally, he added, the Nansen Committee, which makes the award, was also "mindful of the generous welcome given to refugees in Africa."

Botswana has had to cope with increasing influxes of refugees since independence in 1966. According to the high commissioner for refugees' office here, the number of victims of apartheid and other forms of persecution who have entered the country in the past years have increased to over 25,000.

Most have moved on to other countries, but straining transport facilities and education for those who stayed has placed a considerable extra burden on Botswana's economy.

Sudanese to become OAU chief

By Augustine Oyamisah-Oyowe

Khartoum, sudan — President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan will officially take over from President Omar Bongo of Gabon as chairman of the Organization of African Unity when the OAU heads of state meet at their Summit Conference in Khartoum from July 18 - 21.

For the Sudanese leader, this could not have come at a better time.

At home, he has just achieved national reconciliation with Sadid el Mahdi National Front, which made several attempts to overthrow his regime over the past eight years.

A communique released in London by the Front early in April announced that leaders of the movement would be integrated into President Nimeiri's ruling party, the only one is Sudan.

Much more significantly, it also states that military camps set up abroad by the movement are to be closed down and exiles undergoing military training are to return to civilian life in Sudan.

This will give President Nimeiri a greater sense of security at home and enable him to look toward the international scene with greater interest and confidence.

Abroad, Sudan's relations with her neighbors, Libya and Ethiopia, are improving. Sudanese first Vice President Abdul Kassim Ibrahim held talks on bilateral matters with Colonel Muammar Qaddafi in Libya in March during attempts to bring the Malloum government and Frolinat rebels in Chad to sign a cease - fire agreement in the country's 12 - year guerrilla war.

Sudan obviously played a major part in the eventual agreement and is to participate in monitoring progress toward national reconciliation with the Chad government and the rebels, while Sudan and Libya agreed to normalize relations in accordance with what they called "bonds of Arabism, Islam and united destiny" which had linked their countries for centuries.

On the Horn of Africa, President Nimeiri is known to have offered well in advance of his term of office as chairman of the OAU to mediate and persuade Ethiopia and Somalia on the one hand and Ethiopia and Eritrean secessionists on the other to come to terms.

Obviously, Sudan's desire for peace within her territory and within those of her nieghbors, Chad and Ethiopia, and good relations with Libya, stems from her recognition of the fact that it is essential to her own economic planning and advancement.

Since Sudan's break with Moscow in 1971 following an abortive coup against President Nimeiri in which the Societs and other East - European countries were believed to have been involved, Sudan has overtly aligned herself with the so - called moderate or conservative African states.

President Nimeiri, for example, did not hesitate during the invasion of Shaba province early last year by Katangese rebels to express Sudan's readiness to give military assistance to the Mobutu regime.

Although it was known that she did not, and still does not, possess the manpower (indeed Sudan's military strength would barely keep her own borders safe), it was a show of solidarity that has been engraved in the minds of many African leaders who thought that the Zaire affair was an internal matter that could have been left to president Mobutu to sort out with OAU's mediation, perhaps.

In this, Sudan is lumped together with Morocco, which actually provided combat troops, and Egypt, which provided fighter pilots, to the Zaire government.

In the circumstances, some observers have asked if President Nimeiri will find it difficult to maintain the strict neutrality which the job of the OAU chairmanship requires.

His dedication to the Arab world also has raised the question of whether the OAU during his term of office could be drawn further into the Middle East trouble.

Although the problem of South Africa, Namibia and Zimbabwe are bound to feature prominently at the Khartoum summit, some African political observers have been asking if President Nimeiri's Middle East penchant could be to the detriment of Southern African problems in subsequent months.

Whatever validity these questions may have, President Nimeiri's capacity to negotiate and come to terms, as clearly illustrated in Sudan, is a quality that strongly recommends him to the helm of OAU affairs at a time when there are several conflicts in the African continent.

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NEW APPOINTMENT—Pope Paul VI has appointed the Most Rev. Peter Butheleizi, a Zulu, to the Afrikaner and Dutch Reformed Church stronghold of Bloemfontein, a potentially controversial move reportedly made to mollify impatient black Catholics.

John H. Johnson

Dr. Henry Ponder

People

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Dr. Ronald D. Ray, assistant education professor and adult education director at South Carolina State College, has been appointed to the National Scholarship - Grant committee of the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation.

Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional fraternity for educators.

The committee's major function is to recommend to the fraternity's board of directors, recipients of the seven scholarships awarded by the group.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Higbee Co. has announced the appointment of Edwina Moss to its corporate board of directors.

Mrs. Moss has been a beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics for the past six years and holds the title of senior director.

Her unit — the Moss Unit — has sold over a half million dollars in cosmetics during the last fiscal year, resulting in winning a pink cadillac from the company.

Her husband, the Rev. Otis Moss, is pastor of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church.

They have three children, Kevin, Daphne and Otis 3rd.

MEMPHIS — John H. Johnson, publisher of Ebony magazine, has been named to the International Executive Committee of Here's Life, planned as the most extensive Christian social and evangelization mission in recorded history.

Wallace Johnson, chairman of Here's Life, said it is a communication program designed "to share with every person on earth, the teachings and love of Jesus Christ."

Its first year goal is to raise $100 million in cash and pledges.

Besides Ebony, Johnson publishes several magazines and is chairman and chief executive officer of Supreme Life Insurance Co.; chairman of WJPC, Chicago's first and only black - owned radio station, and president of Fashion Fair Cosmetics.

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Dr. Carl O. Clark, physics professor at South Carolina State College, has been appointed to the committee on physics in minority education of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The committee is responsible for designing workshops for physics teachers and identifying local or regional programs for the physics education of minority students which might serve as models for wider use within the physics community.

NEW YORK — J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc., has announced the election of Dr. Henry Ponder to its board of directors.

Dr. Ponder is president of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., a position he has held since 1975.

Prior to that, he was vice president for academic affairs at Alabama A & M University in Normal, Ala.

He holds directorships in numerous organizations including United Way of the Midlands in Columbia; American National Red Cross, Central South Carolina Chapter, and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

Dr. Ponder is also chairman of the board of directors of Babcock Center, Inc. in Columbia and a member of the advisory board of directors of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina.

23 named to draw up a new Ghana constitution

By John Dumeye

ACCRA — The people of Ghana are to draw up their fourth Constitution in 22 years.

The 23 persons to perform this task were named by Head of State and chairman of the ruling Supreme Military Council General I. K. Acheampong on May Day.

Dr. T. A. Mensah, a London - based lawyer for the International Consultative Organization, and former dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Ghana, Legon, is chairman of the Constitution Draft Commission. The 22 other persons include a number of university dons and private attorneys.

Among them are Professor S. O. Gyandoh, Jnr. professor of constitutional law University of Ghana, Legon; Professor E. V. T. Engman, dean of the Faculty of Social Studies, Cape Coast University; Professor C. O. Quarcoopome, president of the Ghana Medical Association, as a representative of the Medical Association; Colonel Peter Agbeko, director of the Legal Directorate, Ghana Armed Forces; Dr. Modibo Ocran, of the Capital Investments Board, and Dr. G. T. Anim, director of the Information Services Department.

There are several attorneys, not so well known nationally, who staunchly supported the proposal for union government during the referendum campaign; a senior police officer; a number of paramount chiefs; a representative of the Association of Ghana Women; a representative of the Ghana Trades Union Congress, and a representative each from the Catholic Secretariat, the Christian Council and the Muslim Representative Council.

It is not known whether some of these identifiable bodies named their own representatives or otherwise.

The task of the 23 persons is to draft a Constitution to be presented to a constituent Assembly which will probably convene in November to debate and, perhaps, promulgate the new constitution.

According to the program established for return of Ghana to constitutional rule on July 1, 1979, the draft constitution will have to be debated and approved by the Constituent Assembly before March 1979.

The task of this commission is not going to be easy because the nominees appear to have been selected or chosen on their own personal recognition and not by their identifiable organizations or by any politically - based constituencies.

The terms of their appointment also have not yet been spelled out, but it is obvious that they will have to base most of their deliberations on the report of the Korantenga-Addow As Hock Committee on Union Government, and presumably wishes of the people as expressed in the referendum of March 30.

This draft constitution, if finally adopted, will be the fourth since Ghana's independence on March 6, 1957.

The independence constitution of 1957, was an Order - in - Council, approved by Parliament at Westminster, based largely on the two - party system.

This constitution was quickly amended by the first Parliament under the late ex - President Kwame Nkrumah, when he did away with the Regional Houses of Assembly and enacted the Preventive Dentention Act which virtually destroyed the two - party system written into that constitution.

In 1960, a Republican constitution, largely the work of the late Geoffrey Bing, a London lawyer, was adopted by the Parliament of Ghana and became the Fundamental Law of the country during the first five years of the First Republic (July 1, 1960 to Feb. 24, 1966).

The 1969 Constitution, under the chairmanship of Justice Edward Akuffo-Addo, later president of the Second Republic, was adopted by a Constituent Assembly on which representatives from the 140 constituencies and representatives of identifiable groups, such as the bar, medical, engineering, journalism, etc, served. It was promulgated by the Constituent Assembly in August 1969.

The 1969 Fundamental Law was hailed as laying a sound foundation for genuine democracy in Ghana. These fond hopes were short - lived, as the constitution and the Parliament elected under it were dissolved on Jan 13, 1972 by General I. K. Acheampong and his soldier colleagues who seized power on that day.

All indications are that the draft constitution will be based largely on the ideas being advocated by General Acheampong for union government, and according to the unsettled views of the Koranteng - Addow Ad Hoc Committee which did not recommend the formation of union government but suggested a "national government."

The idea of "national government" was lost in the melee which ensued during the campaign prior to the referendum. It is doubtful whether anybody will revive it on the Constitutional Draft Commission, since most of the nominees are well known advocates for union government."

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MEMORIAL DAY TRIB.

OVER A DECADE HAS Passed In remembrance and in Tribute to the Black American Soldier, Known and Unknown. Let us work, to pressure the peace, we fought for, or all will been in vain. In memory of the Maryland Men that fought in the French Army, World War I, Company I 372nd Infantry, 93rd Div, Formerly 1st Separate Company Md. Nat'l Guard. A Proud member of that outfit, Lt. COL. WILLIAM M. BRADY.

ALLEN — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our loved one; CATHERINE E. ALLEN, who passed to the Great Beyond, May 21, 1972:
Now upon the farther shore,
Lands the voyager at last
Father in thy gracious keeping
Leave we now our loved one sleeping
Devoted Mother,
RUTH E. ALLEN
Faithful Friend,
WILLIAM SALISBURY

BASS — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our loved one, ROLAND BASS, who passed away February 27, 1976:
Most day, since all are memory - filled
Shall be Memorial Day for you?
How can the heart feel them apart —
That wears its mourning all year through?
WIFE and FAMILY

BELL — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our brother and loved one CLARENCE BELL, who passed in September, 1976:
"THINKING OF YOU"
Someone is thinking of you
For you are with us still!
We miss you dear one, on this Memorial Day
And we know we always will.
Brother, RAYMOND,
Aunt, HATTIE,
NIECES and NEPHEWS

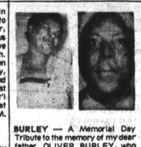
BELL — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of my wife, ETHEL BELL, who passed May 31, 1970:
A Memorial Day Tribute of everlasting love
For all that you have done.
We know that God has given you
The rest that you have won.
Husband, RAYMOND,
Sister, EVA,
Nieces, ETHLAND and CHERYL

BROOKS — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our loved one (REV.) IANTHA I. BROOKS, who passed away September 19, 1973:
Beyond the sunset she has gone
To rest a little while
The memory of her loving words
The kindness of her smile
Fall like a benediction soft
Upon our lonely way
And thus she lives forevermore
Through Memorial Day.
LOVING CHILDREN

BROWN — A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of my dear husband, JOHN BROWN, who passed away November 13, 1963:
Beyond the sunset he has gone,
To rest a little while.
The memory of his loving words,
The kindness of his smile.
Fall like a benediction soft,
Upon our lonely way,
And thus he lives forevermore
Throughout Memorial Day.
Loving Wife,
RITA A. BROWN

CAMPHOR - MONROE-JOHNSON - TOLER — A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of our loved ones who have departed this life:
EDWARD and MARY CAMPHOR,
WILBERT CAMPHOR,
BUTELLE FRANK JOHNSON,
FLORENCE VIOLA JOHNSON and ROBIN TOLER.
"May Your Souls Rest In Peace"
CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

MEMORIAL DAY TRIB.



BURLEY — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of my dear father, OLIVER BURLEY, who passed away February 10, 1960 and mother, AMEY BURLEY, passed November 16, 1973:
Your loving memories never die,
Our Father knows what's best for us,
So why should we complain,
We always want the sunshine,
But He knows there must be rain,
So whenever we are troubled
When the soul deep needs its pain,
So when ever we are troubled
When everything goes wrong,
It's just God working in us
To make our spirits strong.
Loving Daughter,
MRS. ANNIE TURNER

COOK - BROWN — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our daughters, ANNIE E. COOK, who passed away May 21, 1952 and MARY FRANCES BROWN, passed June 4, 1966:
Only God knows how we feel
We think of you often
And will until the end.
We will never forget you,
Gone and forgotten by some you may be
But deep in our memory you will always be.
Loving Mother and Father
CHRISTINE and ARTHUR SHARPS

DANDRIDGE — A Memorial Day Tribute to ANGELA ALEXANDER DANDRIDGE, who passed November 28, 1977:
A - is for our affection
N - is for being more and kind
G - is for the good deeds she shared with mankind
E - is for our everlasting love within
L - is for the loneliness we feel since our lost
A - is for ANGELA, you'll always be in our hearts.
MOM, DAD, SISTERS, BROTHERS and FAMILY
If we could tell you Mother, dear
How much we think of you
We know you never would shed a tear
For anything we do.
Loving Daughters,
SHARNELL and SHARNIECE

Da[illegible] — A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of my dear wife, ELSIE MAE CRAMPTON DENNIS, who passed away February 26, 1969:
We miss you more and more each day and each year dear wife
Our hearts long for you.
But we take consolation In knowing
God has taken you to a better Place and we are happy, because God has rested your soul in peace.
Devoted Husband,
FARLETT DENNIS
NIECES and NEPHEWS.

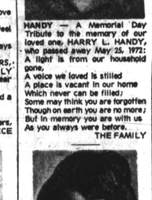
EATON — A Memorial Day Tribute to my dear mother, EDITH M. EATON, who passed away September 13, 1977:
Loving and kind in all her ways
Upright and just to the end of her days
Sincere and true in her heart and mind
Beautiful memories she left behind.
Loving Son—
JAMES EPPS
MOTHER, SISTERS and BROTHERS.

FALLIN — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our loved one, CHARLES E. FALLIN, who passed January 16, 1977:
These words we love go out of sight
But never out of mind
They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and true in heart and mind
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Loving Wife—MARY.

MEMORIAL DAY TRIB.

ENGLISH — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our loved one, NELLIE ENGLISH, who passed away March 26, 1954:
Beyond the sunset she has gone,
To rest a little while
The memory of her loving words
The kindness of her smile
Fall like a benediction soft
Upon our lonely way
And thus she lives forever more
Throughout Memorial Day.
From: DAUGHTERS, SONS and GRANDCHILDREN

FIELDS — A Tribute of memory to my dear sister, aunt and mother, WINIFRED KOGER FIELDS, who passed away April 18, 1978 in Vallejo, California:
To be remembered for courage, strength and always a smile,
And for a touch of beauty like budding flowers.
Brother—JOHN
Daughter—JACKIE
Nieces—ANN, PATSY, CAROL and FAMILY.

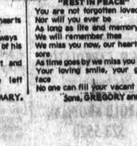


HANDY — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our loved one, HARRY L. HANDY, who passed away May 25, 1972:
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant In our home
Which never can be filled;
Some may think you are forgotten
Though on earth you are no more;
But in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
THE FAMILY

HA[illegible] — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our mother and loved one, CLARA HARDY, who passed July 26, 1951:
On this Memorial Day, as every day
How I miss her I cannot say
Though in heaven, she rests in peace
My love for her will never cease.
Loving Son—
RAYMOND
Daughter—DUKIE
Nephew—LEROY
Nieces—ALVERTA and SANDRA

HARDY — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our brother and loved one, ROLAND HARDY, who passed away in September 1977:
Memorial Day brings back memories
For then dear, we had you
And all these recollections
Of the happy days long gone
Bring sadness and a heartache
As Memorial Day morning dawns.
Brother—RAYMOND
Sister—DUKIE
Nephew—LEROY
Niece—ALVERTA and SANDRA

MURPHY — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our dear father, D. ARNETT MURPHY, who passed away January 15, 1972:
"THINKING OF YOU"
Someone is thinking of you.
For you are with us still
We miss you dear father, on this Memorial Day
And we know we always will.
DAUGHTERS.



HARRIS—A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of my dear mother and friend, ARLEEN (SPEARMAN DIXON) who passed away March 3, 1969:
"REST IN PEACE"
You are not forgotten loved one
Nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee
We miss you now, our hearts are sore
As time goes by we miss you more
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place
Sons, GREGORY and JOE

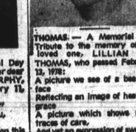
MEMORIAL DAY TRIB.

MURPHY — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of my husband and our loved one, JOHN H. MURPHY JR., who passed away November 19, 1973:
Memorial Day brings back memories.
Of wonderful times we knew,
A family day together
For then dear, we had you.
And all these recollections
Of the happy days long gone.
Bring sadness and a heartache
As Memorial Day morning dawns.
Wife—MARIE and FAMILY

MURPHY — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our dear mother, SADIE C. MURPHY, who passed away November 8, 1973:
The prayer we'll make this Memorial Day
Is that God will give you, too
Still more and more of all the joys
We had, dear mother because of you.
DAUGHTERS.

MURPHY — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our mother, VASHTI T. MURPHY, who passed away March 17, 1948:
On this Memorial Day
How we miss her we cannot say
Her memory is as dear today.
As in the hour she passed away.
DAUGHTERS.

PRATT — A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of our loved one, DOROTHY W. PRATT, who passed away October 31, 1973:
Sometimes along the way of life
I'd hurry through the day,
And often miss the sweet things,
I'd really meant to say.
Those little words of tenderness
I felt deep in my heart,
But though I cannot tell you,
You'll always be a part
Of every loving thought I have,
Today and all the year . . .
Because in "Words Unspoken,"
I love you Mother, dear.
LOVING MOTHER—
DAUGHTER—
GRANDSONS—
and SON.

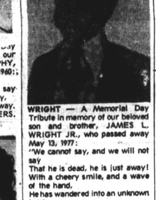


THOMAS — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our loved one, LILLIAN MAY THOMAS, who passed February 13, 1978:
A picture we see of a beautiful face
Reflecting an image of heavenly grace
A picture which shows many traces of care,
And yet an expression of sweetest love there,
The work of an artist, the loveliest art . . .
A picture of "Mother" that is treasured in our hearts
And though she has crossed to her Heaven of rest,
Sweet memories of mother lie wrapped in our breasts
The print of her footsteps again we can see,
Her voice we hear, saying "My dears, follow me"
No artist can paint us a picture so fair
It takes a true mother, her love, faith and prayer.
THE FAMILY.

VALENTINE — A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of our loved one, KATHLEEN E. VALENTINE, who passed away May 24, 1971:
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.
From Your Parents:
JOE and ANITA FIELDS—
Daughter, CHANTEL,
and FAMILY.

WATKINS — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our dear mother, NANNIE WATKINS, who passed away April 11, 1973:
The memory of our mother, oh, it cometh everywhere.
It shineth in the darkness, and it floateth on the air.
It clings to us, it talks to us, through the livelong day.
It meets us in our daily task, our humblest work or play:
That blessed, blessed memory, that dear familiar tone,
As her spirit watches still, and communeth with her own.
CHILDREN,
GRANDCHILDREN,
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN.

WHEELER — A Memorial Day Tribute to the memory of our grandmother and loved one, MARY WHEELER, who passed in September 1933:
Beyond the sunset she has gone
To rest a little while
The memory of her loving words
The kindness of her smile
Fall like a benediction soft,
Upon our lonely way
And thus she lives forevermore
Throughout Memorial Day.
Grandson—RAYMOND
Granddaughter—
DUKIE
Grandchildren—
MYRTLE, GLADYS,
ALVERTA, SANDRA,
JAMES, LEROY.



WRIGHT — A Memorial Day Tribute in memory of our beloved son and brother, JAMES L. WRIGHT JR., who passed away May 13, 1977:
"We cannot say, and we will not say
That he is dead, he is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand.
He has wandered into an unknown land.
Respectfully
The Family:
JAMES WRIGHT—
IDA WRIGHT—
ERNEST WRIGHT—
MICHAEL WRIGHT—
WILLIAM WRIGHT—
ARNETT WRIGHT—
DION WRIGHT—
DERRICK WRIGHT—
LATONYA WRIGHT—
DIVEREL WRIGHT—
DONNELL WRIGHT
and a HOST OF FRIENDS.

DEATH NOTICE

MARTIN — On May 25, 1978, CLYDE of 1511 North Bentalou Street, beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel Martin, devoted father of Judy Thomas; also survived by nieces and nephews. Baltimore, Washington, D.C., many other relatives and friends. Mr. Martin may be viewed on Saturday from 12 noon until 8 p.m. at the Joseph L. Rias Funeral Home, 2222 - 24 West North Avenue. Due notice of funeral services. Interment Baltimore Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GRANT — In loving memory of our loved one SARAH ELIZABETH GRANT, who passed May 27, 1977:
A Year has passed, seems like only yesterday
Since you left us
We loved you dear Mother
We love you now in memory
But God's will was done.
You loved all - Family, Friends, Neighbors
Little birds and even strays.
Yes, all of us you loved . . .
In, oh so many, many ways.
All the pain and grief we bear
Every restless tossing passed
You are now at peace forever
Softly done in heaven at last.
From your - Daughter,
SISTER & GRANDCHILDREN

GREENE — In loving memory of my dear wife, mother and grandmother, BETTIE W. GREENE, who passed away May 26, 1966:
What would we give her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be,
But some sweet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand once more,
In Heaven, that happy life.
Husband, WALTER
Children, JOAN DOUGLASS,
JEAN SAVAGE, JOHN DAVIS,
JOYCE DAVIS and GRANDCHILDREN

IN MEMORIAM

HARDY —In loving memory of my dear mother, ANGELA MARGARET HARDY, who passed away twenty years ago May 2, 1958.
"GONE, BUT NEVER WILL BE FORGOTTEN
IN MY HEART AND MIND."
Son, ELMER N. HARDY,
World War II
Veteran of Foreign Wars.

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The Board of Education of Charles County, LaPlata Maryland desires to employ a Deputy Superintendent of Schools and an Assistant Superintendent for program and staff development. Those who apply for these two positions should meet the certification requirements of the Maryland State Department of Education. Experience in Administration and Supervision also desirable. Interested applicants should write letter of application and include resumes to:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
Bd. of Education of
Charles County
LaPlata, Maryland 20646
All applicants should apply before June 15, 1978
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We are seeking Rooms and other Living Quarters for College Engineering Graduates being assigned to Hunt Valley for a month or so during June, July and August.
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DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Applicants are invited for the position of Director of Admissions. The Director reports to the Dean of the College and is responsible for the establishment of procedures to organize, administer, and evaluate the area of admissions as well as supervise the professional and clerical staff.
Candidates must possess a Master's Degree from a regionally accredited college or university and have at least five years of experience in college or university admissions work. Applicants should be skilled in or familiar with the administration of a total admissions program. Candidates must demonstrate:
1. an understanding of the nature of the community college.
2. effective skills in the area of public information and promotion.
3. Success in recruiting students of all types in addition to future high school grades
4. Competence with regard to computer applicants related to admissions.
5. leadership and supervisory abilities
The starting salary will be within the range of $18,000 to $20,000 for the 10-month contract.
Applicants must send a resume and a cover letter which addresses the five points stated above. Deadline for applications is June 12, 1978. Send application to: Mrs. Carol Ford, Personnel Department, Anne Arundel Community College, 101 College Parkway, Arnold, Md. 21012.
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Coordinator, Volunteer Services
— $10,295-$13,870 per year
High school graduation (or equivalence) plus 2 years' experience in coordinating a group within a civic, fraternal, professional, public health, recreational, religious, social service or similar organization. (Education beyond high school in the areas of speech, public relations, journalism, education, or the social sciences may be substituted for the required experience on a year for year basis.)
Highways Crew Chief II
— $9,829-$13,630 per year
Completion of the 8th grade, plus 5 years' experience in road maintenance and construction work, one year of which was in a supervisory capacity or the foreman level.
Planning and Zoning Associate I
$8,836-$12,254 per year
Associate of Arts Degree in planning or a related field; or high school graduation (or equivalence) plus 5 years' experience in sub-professional planning or zoning works or an equivalent combination of training and experience.
Plumber Journeyman I
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Registration as Journeyman Plumber in Baltimore County; plus 2 years' experience in plumbing/gas inspection, construction, or maintenance work. (An Associate's Degree in engineering, building or construction technology, or a closely related field may be substituted for registration as a Journeyman Plumber in Baltimore County.)
For information and application contact
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