2 former apprentices reunited

Coppin students tour ships

A one - time apprentice yards returned poration recently, not to work, but to get a first - hand view of activities.

reparing ships, Leon D Holsey is teaching young professor of College, who worked a the vards 34 years ago. returned on two occasions recently with nearly 40 o political science class students who are studying

prentice wood ship caulker from 1939 to 1943 with my father, the late John E. Holsey Sr., at Key Highway yard and the Fairfield yard," Holsey

yards in the outside

continued with Bethlehem

at various yards throughout the country,

and returned to Baltimore

yards in 1976 as general

The two men, although

traveling different roads

to success, had a common

and knowledgeable base

on which to discuss work

From the main office,

visitors followed tour

docking facilities on the 35

- acre site to inspect ships

the nearly 900 - foot - long

machinery and steelwork.

They also boarded and

toured the Export Builder

which was in the yards.

manent equipment along

the piers, students viewed

mobile floating crane

the harbor area.

the largest of its type in

lathe used primarily for

turning ship propeller

terested in the economic

and political environment

operates. They learned

about Bethlehem's im-

pact on the community

and the need for a quick

solution to the problem of

deepening the harbor

channel to accommodate

the larger vessels

currently in use

in which the yard

Students were in-

also toured the

The largest of these was

drydock

machine department.

Leubecker,

at the yard.

being repaired.

yard experience, secure the wherewithal to attend colleges and universities to prepare for my life's profession as a professor," he said.

former Baltimore



PAST EXPERIENCE IN COMMON-Two former apprentices at the Baltimore ship repair yards of Bethlehem Steel Corporation are Milton H. Leubecker (L), now general manager of the yards and Leon D. Holsey, assistant professor of political science at Coppin State College. Holsey toured the yards on two occasions recently with nearly 40 of his economics and political science class students who are studying international trade. It was during the tour that the two men discovered they had both apprenticed at the ship repair yard.

Will talk to legislators

Catholic bishops want more assistance to help poor

Roman Catholic bishops from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will legislation that would increase monthly assistance to the

poor, a spokesman said. Rev. John Geaney said the eight bishops who met at the Maryland Catholic Conference also took to task the issues of state - funded abortions, efforts by state education officials to woo Catholic schoolteachers from their posts and the state's blue

Geaney said Archbishop William Borders will meet with legislators from the Baltimore Archdiocese Jan. 18 to ask their help in increasing

income families. Bishop Thomas Mardaga, of Wilmington, Del., will meet with Eastern Shore legislators William and Cardinal Baum of Washington, D.C., with lawmakers from Montgomery, Prince Georges and

St. Mary's counties.

The bishops said \$20 million in state funds coupled with \$20 million in federal assistance should significantly increase the current \$272 monthly allotment for a family of four. They said the \$3,264 yearly stipend is \$2,600 below the federal poverty line for a family of that size.

Geaney said the conference also was expected to ask the State Board of Education to stop "attempting to entice Catholic schoolteachers" to teach in public schools while contracts are still held on those teachers by Catholic

"There is tremendous injustice involved here, meeting of the bishops, "If teachers move from our employment to a governmen sponsored position in public

schools and if government funding of the program ceases

within thesschool year, then we in the Catholic schools are responsible for the unemployment payments of that The conference said it would

work to change the minds of legislators who personally oppose abortions but maintain they must vote for state funding of abortions "because of the public good," Borders

"I believe the public good would best be served if funds abortion were not

available," he said. "Life is too precious to all of us on every level to allow publicly funded abortions to continue

in the state of Maryland At the close of the meeting, the bishops harshly criticized

retail stores who open on Sundays in violation of state and county blue laws.

Cancer counseling center planned for GBMC

A new cancer patient counseling center will be in a surgical building structed at the Greater Center, financed by an expanded Milton J. Dance Jr. endowment fund, which already is funding work at the hospital.

The \$269,000 fund is to provide the financial basis for the new center. The fund is named after a local auctioneer who has undergone several throat cancer operations in the

past seven years. "Since we were fortunate enough to get through, we want to help others," said Dance,

Dr. William L. Camp-

field, the L. J. Buchan

Distinguished Professor

University for 1978 - 79,

recently donated \$1,000 to

the University which will

of scholarship

be used to establish a

grants for accounting

majors in the Schools of

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Campfield, a visiting

professor at San Jose

State University, was

named the L. J. Buchan

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Campfield'sassignments

have included serving as

the associate director,

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speaking for his family Hospital sources said center will provide a broad range of head and neck cancer services, with emphasis on pre - operative care

phase. Patients will be asked to explain their experience to other patients preparing for surgery, sources said. Moreover, psychiatric counseling will help disfigured post - operative patients to adjust to their

The counseling will be

followed up by a recovery

new condition. Since it was established two years ago, the Dance endowment has paid for sophisticated medical

Campfield donates \$1,000 to MSU

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Campfield has been

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equipment, including the most advanced surgical operative microscope on the market.

Cryosurgical equip-

ment, which uses freezing

methods to treat cancer and related diseases, also has been purchased through the fund. In addition, the Greater **Baltimore Medical Center** has used the endowment

to treat hearing impairments and related speech and language problems in children. But an expansion of the

Dance endowment i needed to firmly establish the new rehabilitation center, hospital officials

American institute of

countants where he

served as contributing

editor to the Journal

Accountancy; the

American Accounting

Association where he

served as vice president,

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Government Accountants

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State police issued armor protection

The fatal shooting of a state trooper last December led to the issuing of body armor to 1,200 patrolmen, a state police spokesman said Tuesday. Spokesman William Clark said 75 percent of the troopers issued the vests since July wear them while on duty

Others use them for special Acting Gov. Blair Lee III authorized \$50,000 for the vests two days after State Trooper Gregg Presbury was fatally wounded while making

a routing traffic check near

The vests were developed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds after police decided that none of the 18 vests they tested met their needs.

Sgt. Bill Lefevre said the vests provided adequate protection, but warned against calling them bullet -

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a.m. through 4 p.m., at

the SBA office in Towson,

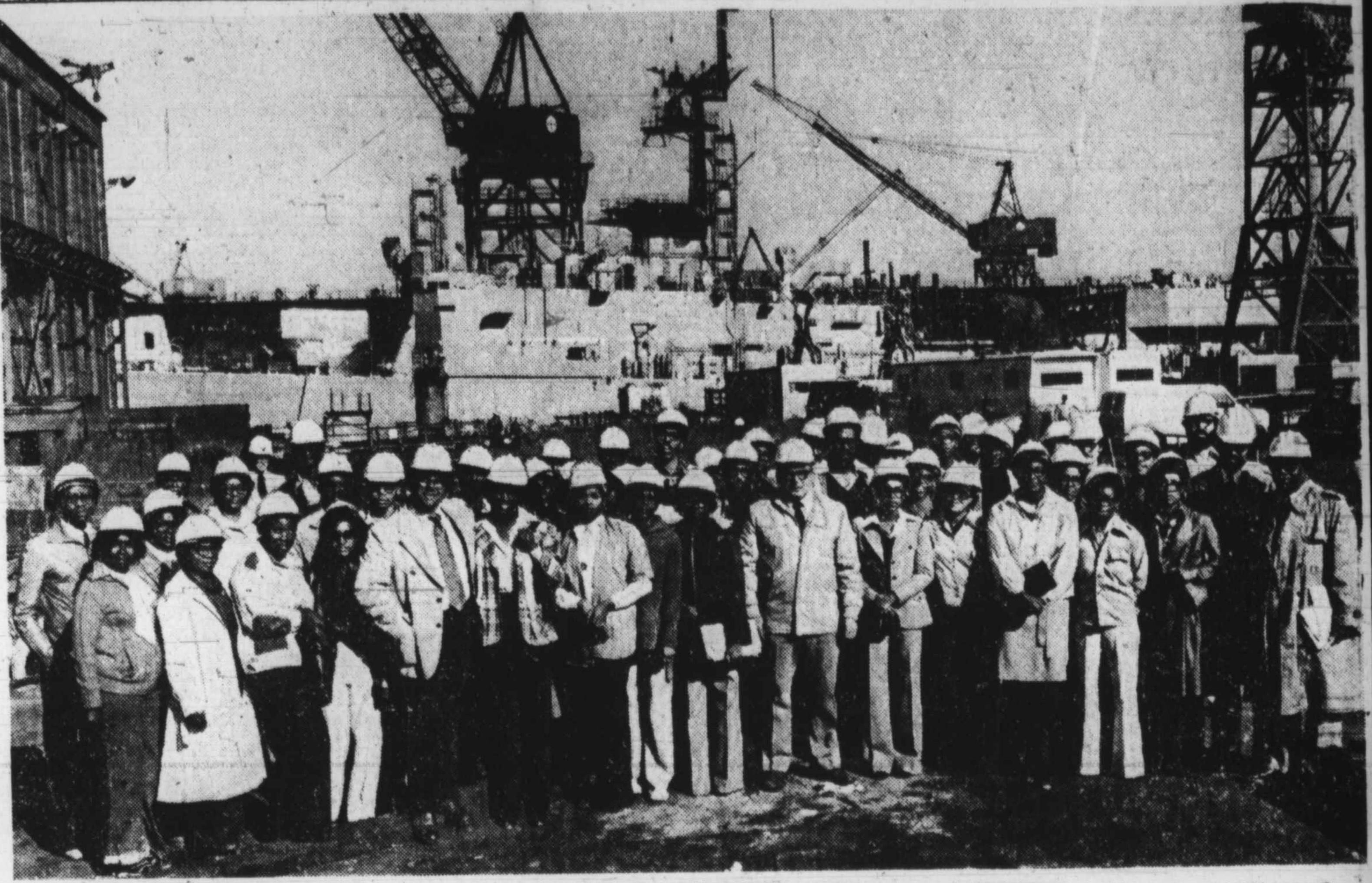
persons who have contributed to the success of Baltimore Guest speaker will

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workshop Administration, together with the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORES) will onduct a pre - busines workshop on Call the SBA office in Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1979, 8:45

especially designed for anyone planning to go into business for themselves or who have recently done

Towson at (301) 962 - 2233. registration required



WARING PROTECTIVE GEAR-Nearly 40 economics and political science students from Coppin State College recently toured Bethlehem Steel's Baltimore ship repair yards. They were members of a class taught by Leon D. Holsey (far right), assistant professor of political science at the college.

Holsey served from 1939 to 1943 as an apprentice at the yards. The students were given hard hats and safety glasses to wear on their tour, which included boarding the Export Builder, which was undergoing repairs.

State may restrict rockfish catches

"resident" striped bass,

the smaller fish and

larger spawning females that do not join coastal

The Department said the proposed restrictions will most likely require new legislation before they can be put into effect. Since 1973 the commercial harvest of rockfish, also known as striped

bass, has dropped from 5 million pounds to less than a million in 1978. Louis Phipps, deputy secretary of the Department, said the proposed regulations were "the biggest step the state has taken in the last 50 years to protect the rockfish."

The proposed regulations include a reduction in the size of the mesh allowed in gill nets, the most commonly used net by fishermen on the Chesapeake Bay, and a ban on all gill netting of the fisheevery year from

June 5 to Nov. 20. The Department said the new regulations would protect large spawning female fish — those usually weighing more than the 15 - pound state limit — that are caught in the standard 7 - inch size gill nets and are either kept illegally or die when returned to the water.

The recommendations suggest cutting the size of the mesh to 5.5 inches in spawning rivers by 1981 and 6 inches in the rest of the Bay.

The reductions of the nets is a sacrifice by watermer commercial who say the smaller nets will limit the number of

Club) of Morgan State University, in collaboration with the fish between 8 pound and Theta Psi Chapter of Pi 15 pounds that are caught. Delta Phi National Honor The ban on all gill netting would protect presented two French one -act comedies written

and directed by the adviser of the Cercle, Dr. Sandye Jean McIntyre II. The plays were entitled "La Vieille Infirme The

The office of Community Services at Catonsville Community College is offering three credit - free courses

CCC offers 3

again in January. "Supplementing Your Inwith Free Lance Writing" begins Thursday, 4 and lasts for eight weeks. Class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the main campus, 800 S. Rolling Road.

This course will guide participants through the first writing, the rewriting, preparing a manuscript in the proper form and submitting it to the proper publisher. and Child . "Parent Education" will help students

understand effective methods to cope with a child' ceptable behavior and identify and understand a parent's responses to the

January classes One session begins Wednesday, Jan. 10; the second Thursday, Jan. 11. Session one meets from 10 a.m. to noon;

session two from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each lasts 10 weeks and will be held on the CCC 'Understanding Stress, Physical and Emotional' teaches participants to

identify the source of stress in

their lives and to understand the physical and emotional It begins Thursday, Jan. 1 and lasts for eight weeks. The class meets from 7:30 to 9:30

For more information or to register for the above courses, call the College office of Community Services at 455-

Human Rights Day Human Relations" has The Howard County been planned and the Human Rights Comwinners of the essay

French

mission is sponsoring its third annual Human Rights Day Celebration to commemorate the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the enactment of local legislation in

Old Invalid) and On

Demande Des Maris

The program also in-

cluded the singing of

(Husbands wanted).

Howard County governing human rights. The theme for the celebration is "Housing in Human Relations." The guest speaker will be Dr. Homer Favor, dean of the Urban Affairs Center at Morgan

University. An essay contest for of Howard students County School System concerning "Housing in

Coppin alumni to meet

The Coppin State College Alumni Association is presenting its second Alumni Luncheon on Friday, Dec. 29, at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon will be held in the J. Millard Tawes College Center. Charles Wright, assistant vice president of chapters of the National Foundation of the March For additional in-

formation contact John Douglass at 383 - 5960.

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spawning season.

presents two plays French Christmas carols, Dr. McIntyre is also On Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 Honorary Consul of the p.m., in the McKeldin a duet by Madame Delores Bullock, French Republic of Senegal and University Center, the former President of the teacher at Western High Cercle Francais (French American Association of

migrations, officials said.

include elimination of

restricted or recreational

The other restrictions

School, and her daughter, Cherise; an interpretative dance by Charlotte Armstead and guitar music by Morgan music Lawrence majors, and William Haynes The Master of Cerewas

Morgon, also a teacher of French in the Baltimore public schools. The Cercle Francais is

member Federation of French Alliances in the United

contest will be announced

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in a potluck format and

allguests are asked t

bring planned and the

winners of the essay

contest will be announced

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adviser of Morgan's Pi Delta Phi Chapter. Actors and actresses in the two plays were Tenna

Gordon, Ava Herndon, Dexter Jenkins, Owen MacLeod, Sylvia Matthews, Sondra McCauley; Tina McCorkle (the "old invalid"), Janice Overby, Evette Strothers and Walter Wilson (the im-

Teachers

McIntyre

patient father). The Ambassador of the Republic of Senegal, Andre Coulbary, gave a short talk to the audience and complimented the CERCLE on its excellent

Monsieur Bruno Joubert, chief of Cabinet of the French Embassy, also adressed the group.

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PUBLIC MEETING ON THE URBAN DEVELOPMENT ACTION GRANT PROGRAM

of Baltimore to the Department of Housing and Urban Development: The meeting will include a discussion of the City's proposed application for ap proximately \$2 million of Urban Development Action Grant funds for a industrial revitalization effort involving the former American Smelting and Refining Company (ASARCO) site and the reconstruction of portion of the adjacent streets (including Haven Street, Clinton Street and East bourne Avenue). The meeting will be held in the

> **City Council Chambers** City Hall 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 9, 1979

Regulations concerning the Urban Development Action Grant Program. will be available for citizen review and comment in Room 310 of the Depar tment of Housing and Community Development, Third Floor, 222 E Saratoga Street, as of Tuesday, January 2, 1979.

M. J. BRODIE, Commissioner

Department of Housing & Community Developmen