Woodlawn Highlights

SSA retiree toasted, roasted; Toastmistresses install officers

By Marjorie R. Green

On Saturday, July 14, the day after co - workers saluted him at a retirement dinner, Dabney "Smitty" Smith headed for the Virginia farmlands to fulfill his long - awaited retirement dreams.

Charlotte Court House, Va., is where it all began and Charlotte Courthouse, Va., is where he wants to be when it all ends. In the meantime Smitty, who is the picture of health, intends to spend the next 30 or 40 years fishing, hunting, and farming his acre of Virginia soil.

The retirement dinner and program in the form of a "toast and roast," was held at the Holiday Inn, Belmont. Co - workers presented him with a unique memory book containing pictures highlighting his 30 years in federal service and several cash gifts.

Special guests included his mother - in - law, his son, Eric, and his wife "Kitty" who works for SSA's office for civil rights and equal opportunity.

For the past six years, Smitty has worked in the direct reimbursement division of the health care financing administration. Prior to that he worked in data processing, SSA.

Cynthia Gilliam, Helen Robinson, Floyd McDaniels and Joseph Green wer the committee members responsible for the memorable affair.

NEW OFFICERS — The Baltivox Toastmistress Club met recently at Woodlawn to install new officers. Leaders of the club for the coming year are (standing, L to R): Olivia Williams, treasurer; Mildred Ayers, secretary; Terry Prettyman, club delegate; (seated, L to R) Elsie Fantt, president, and Trudie Staples, vice president.

Baltivox Toastmistress Club

"Toastmistress Training—A Lift To The Top" was the theme of the installation program held recently by the Baltivox Toastmistress Club.

The program was held at noon in the Woodlawn operations building. Council 1 president, Marilyn Marske presided during the installation services witnessed by current members, charter members and several visitors.

Elsie Fantt, a charter member, was installed as president; Trudie Staples, vice president; Mildred Ayers, secretary; Olivia Williams, treasurer, and Terry Prettyman was installed as club delegate.

Outgoing president Helen Robinson gave a delightful speech in which she thanked all of the members for the support given to her during the past year.

The club meets every first and third Thursday in the east building, SSA at noon. Other Toastmistress clubs in the Baltimore area are Bayettes, Security, Vita, Woodlawn, Chesapeake, Civics, Point Breeze and Universal.

Courses at UM

Deadline for mail registration for evening and weekend courses at the University of Maryland University College is Aug. 11. Walk-in registration at the various centers begins early September.

College credit, non-credit and professional development courses begin in September at locations around the Washington and Baltimore beltways and throughout Maryland.

For schedules call 454-LUCK in Washington and 455-3187 in the Baltimore area.

MEMBER OF THE YEAR — Rita O. Scott has been named the Outstanding Member of the Year for the Washington, D.C. Association of Urban Bankers.

Janice Mapp named to Federal post

Ms. Janice Mapp, a National Urban League official, has been appointed director of the Office of Community Youth Development Program in the U.S. Department of Labor Office of Youth Programs.

Mapp, who has been director of youth career development for the Urban League since March 1978, was appointed to her new position by Ernest Green, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment and Training.

In her new post, Mapp will direct the department's summer youth program and most of the initiatives under the Youth Employment and Projects Demonstration Act.

The Office of Youth Programs is part of the department's Employment and Training Administration.

Mapp has been with the National Urban League since April 1977, serving first as associate director of the Labor Affairs Division. In her new job, she succeeds Harriet Michel.

A 1965 cum laude of Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Mapp also holds a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in sociology and community services from Montclair State College, N.J., and a masters of arts degree in sociology and education from Columbia University. She is a doctorial candidate at Columbia in the same field.

In addition to her work with the National Urban - League, Mapp has been a consultant to the New York City Board of Education; executive director of the Morris Heights Youth Organization, Inc. in the Bronx and director of youth programming for the Minisink Branch of the New York City Mission Society.

Ms. Mapp was a competitive scholarship winner at Columbia University Teachers College and was cited for her accomplishments by Junior Achievement of New York in 1973. She is a member of the New York City Women's Club and AKA Sorority.

ROOFTOP PANORAMA—Three officers of the Garden Club of Lakeview Tower pose on the 15th floor of the apartment building overlooking Druid Park Lake Drive during the club's recent garden party. Shown are Hattie Smith, secretary; Ethel Jackson, vice president, and Carrie Robinson, hostess.

Lakeview Garden Club holds Tower party

The Garden Club of Lakeview Tower, located on Druid Park Lake Drive, held its annual party on the panorama deck, 15th floor of Lakeview Tower on Monday, July 16 at 2 p.m.

Lakeview Tower an apartment building erected in 1969 for senior citizens and or disabled resident.

There was much charm and dignity as the ladies of the Garden Club, who were decked out in their colorful long print dresses and skirts, entertained the guests, which included, among others, the management staff of the Lakeview Tower apartment building.

For their gala the club members were blessed with a beautiful clear sunny day, which was enhanced by the magnificent view of the Druid Lake reservoir and the surrounding beautiful park area.

The smorgasburd groaned with homemade delectable dishes including ham, chicken, crab balls, salads, numerable vegetables, hot rolls, cakes and pies with whipped cream and beverages.

Guests who attended had a lovely time eating, feasting on the delicacies and enjoying the fantastic view afforded them.

The Garden club was organized during the spring of 1971 by Mrs. Jeannetta Wilson, (now deceased), for the purpose of beautification of the building. As part of their activities, the club provides plants, for the foyer of the building and for the panoramic area on the 15th floor. They also do holiday decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas for the lobby.

Members of the garden club are Margie Brown, president; Ethel Jackson, vice president; and Hattie Smith, secretary;

Also Carrie Robinson, Viola Brown, Lurene Hughes, Sarah Waters, Alice Washington, Rachel Rayner, Dorothy Williams, Estelle Rawlings and Elsie Griffin, members.

PRETTY POSIES—Margie T. Brown, president of the Garden Club of Lakeview Tower, shows off flowers cultivated by club members at a recent garden party.

DHR signs agreement

Improved health care for crippled children

Under a new agreement between the Department of Human Resources (DHR) and three federally - supported community health centers, crippled children who come to the city's clinics for specialized medical services will be referred instead to the appropriate community - based health center.

The agreement is designed to improve health care services for crippled children. They will receive a range of general, or primary, health services from the community centers.

"While there has been ongoing cooperation between our clinics and the community clinics funded through the federal government, this agreement intensifies and further spells out the cooperative effort," explained DHR Director Albert P. Russo.

"We hope the result will be earlier and better services for the city's crippled children and a greater mutual understanding of services available both through community health centers and specialized clinics."

Russo noted that the cooperative effort is expected to provide prompt early identification of handicapped children and others with potentially crippling conditions and make certain they receive the full range of medical care and follow - up services they need.

The community health centers will refer children who come to them for general health care and who are identified as having crippling or potentially crippling conditions to the DHR clinics for specialized services.

For further information about services for crippled children call 673 6667.

School 28 principal honored at retirement tribute

The faculty and staff of the William Pinderhughes School No. 28 gave a beautiful tribute to their retiring principal, Leana C. Ferrell on Thursday, July 12, at the fabulous La Fontaine Bleu.

Mrs. Ferrell was lauded by friends and co - workers for her wonderful leadership in education, social circles, community and national organizations.

Mrs. Ferrell's sincerity and compassion have made an outstanding personality in the hearts of people from all walks of life.

This was emphasized in a proclamation from the - Mayor and City Baltimore, presented by Emily Bryant, teacher at School 28, which eas an earnest expression of appreciation and a symbol of gratitude for the splendid quality of public service that Mrs. Ferrell has rendered.

Rose Gallop, grand basileus of the national chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, was toastmistress.

The evening began with an open bar and hot hors d'oeuvres and greetings from M. Wanda Maynor, a diagnostic prescriptive resource teacher at School 28. The occasion was presented by Elva Williams, a senior teacher at School 28. She gave the gackground of the honoree.

Mrs. Ferrell is a native of North Carolina and a product of Baltimore public schools. She is a graduate of Coppin State College and has a B.S. degree from Morgan State University and a master's degree from New York University.

She has done advanced professional study at Town State and Johns Hopkins universities She has been a classroom teacher, an art resource teacher, a supervising teacher, a summer school principal and a senior teacher at School 30. She was principal at William Alexander School 112 and has been principal at William Pinderhughes School 28 for the past five years.

Mrs. Ferrell is a member of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church where she has been a Sunday school teacher, has trained children for confirmation, is a tember of the wsanctuary Choir and is now a Clerk of Session, the highest lay office in the Presbyterian Church.

She is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Gamma chapter and was honored this year by the sorority for her outstanding contributions to the field of education.

She is a charter member of the We Moms social and civic club, a member of the Les Pierettes Bridge Club and the Copeley - Calloway Neighborhood Association.

Mrs. Ferrell also holds membership in the NAACP and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is married to William J. Ferrell and has two children and one grandchild. Her family also includes one brother, one aunt, one uncle, once cousin, four sisters - in - law, three nieces, one daughter - in - law and one grandson - in - law.

Mrs. Ferrell said she believes teamwork is a must to be successful in any educational endeavor. She said the staff of School 28 has earned an "A plus."

Memories and current happenings wereemphasized in the delightful program. A skit, called "The Guiding Light" recalled the daily responsibilities of Mrs. Ferrell as principal and how she faced her duties with perserverance, diligence and dedication.

Vivid and heart - warming reflections were given by Elizabeth Young, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority; Mildred Williams, Les Perettes; Jean Owens, assistant superintendent Region 7; Beulah Caldwell, United Presbyterian Women; Isolene Crowner, We Moms Social Club; Margaret Turner, educational special Region 7; Gloria Johnson, Copely - Calloway Neighborhood Club.

Selma Lee, accompanied by William Sydnor, was responsible for the musical interlude.

Presentations of gifts and a tribute in song, entitled "The Best Principal," words written by Martha Winston, ended this beautiful affair

More than 200 friends, relatives, neighbors, church members and co - workers attened the gala occasion.

This unforgettable retirement celebration was chaired by M. Wanda Maynor and committee members include Christine Barbour, Ida Brown, Emily Bryant, Bertha Carroll, Naomi Carter, Barbara Cheswick, Mary Crowder, Janet Edwards;

Also, Marguerite Holland, Virginia Lyles, Amonese Moses, Heneritta Peterkin, Susan Scheir, Margaret Turner, Elva Williams and Martha Winston, all members of the staff at William Pinderhughes Schoo

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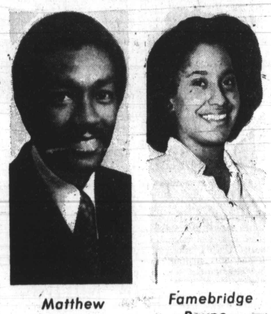

Matthew Robinson

Famebridge Payne

Famebridge Payne, who has just completed her junior year at Wilde Lake High School, has been selected as one of 12 participants from the southeastern United States to attend a summer journalism seminar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The five-week, all expense paid seminar is sponsored by the Southeastern Black Press Institute.

Ms. Payne, a staff member of Wilde Lake School newspaper, PawPrint, was chosen for the program on the basis of her 1500-word essay on the topic, "What Martin Luther King Would Be Doing If He Were Alive Today."

Ms. Payne has also been a contributor to the Flier's "Teen Voice" section.

She will leave for North Carolina early next month.

Matthew Robinson has been appointed assistant director of the Maryland State, Division of Correction, Eager Street Pre-Release Unit. This facility is a 100-bed community correction work release center.

Robinson received his B.S. degree from Coppin State College and master's degree from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

He was formerly a counselor at Coppin State College and an administrator at the University of Maryland, School of Medicine.

Prior to his new appointment, Robinson was coordinator of administrative services, Community Adult Rehabilitation Center Development and Pre-Release Services Unit at the Division of Correction headquarters.

Crab feast

On Sunday, July 22 the Bonne Coeurs held their annual crab feast at Martin's West from noon until 5:30 p.m. It was a sensational success.

More than 1,200 guests attended, coming from many states including Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Baltimore.

The delicious smorgasbord consisted of Maryland steamed crabs, crab soup, corn on the cob, roast beef, assorted salads, desserts, watermelon and cocktails.

Everyone had a lovely time dining, dancing and chatting in a beautiful red decor

Scroller smoker

The Kappa Scroller Smoker, a pre - induction festivity given by Scrollers recently inducted into the Baltimore graduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, for their big brothers, was a gala affair.

The party was held at the lovely Twin Lakes townhouse home of Aimie McIntyre. Around 125 guests feasted on fried chicken, a variety of cold cuts, assorted salads, deviled eggs, and a variety of munchies and cocktails.

Pre - taped disco music was provided to add to the fun, and guests; partied back from 9 p.m. until the wee hours.

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Arab, African students caused Shanghai brawl, Chinese claim

PEKING — Riots between Chinese and African and Arab students in Shanghai July were caused by the foreigners who knifed a Chinese student, got into drunken brawls and insulted Chinese girls, the Chinese press says.

The official New China News Agency and the youth newspaper Zhongguo Gingnian Bao published for the first time July 28 the Chinese version of violent race riots at the Shanghai Textile Institute that raged for three days.

The Chinese said 19 foreign and 24 Chinese students and an unidentified number of police and school staff members were hospitalized after the battle. All have been released except one African with a serious eye injury, the Chinese press report said.

A spokesman for the Africans earlier fixed the casualties at 21 foreigners and one Chinese injured.

An unidentified spokesman for the Shanghai Municipal Higher Education Bureau said in an interview with the official Chinese news agency that the violence erupted when Chinese students asked foreigners in their dormitory to turn down their radios but one foreigner turned his up instead.

The official also accused African students of drunken behavior prior to the riots, which began July 3 and resulted in the hospitalization of 19 foreign students, 24 Chinese, and an unspecified number of police and school staff during three days of violence.

He agreed with the African student's version that Chinese students went to the foreign dormitory and asked the African and Arab students to turn their radios down, but blamed the foreigners for the violence.

"One foreign student instead turned up the volume and this led to a stream of name - calling on both sides. Two staff members tried to calm things down.

"Foreign students beat them up and in the quarrels among a growing number of people, one Chinese student was twice stabbed in the back," the Shanghai official told the New China News Agency.

"The following morning, hundreds of Chinese students put up posters demanding punishment of the student who had pulled a knife. Foreign students tore down the posters and the clash escalated."

The Africans charged the posters called them "black devils." African students said July 25 that they also had aroused jealousy among Chinese male students by dating Chinese girls.

All the injured except one African with a serious eye injury have left the hospital, the unidentified Chinese spokesmen said.

The Shanghai education official said police sped to the dormitory to "prevent the Chinese students from attacking the foreign dormitory.

"Authorities set out to evacuate the foreign students but the Chinese students blocked all rescue efforts... In the scuffles, foreign students, faculty members and police trying to protect them were injured. By 9 o'clock most of the foreign students had been evacuated" to a Shanghai hotel, the official said.

The Chinese official also promised remedial action in an apparent attempt to sooth the ruffled feelings of third world nations whose students were involved.

"Chinese students at all schools in Shanghai will be given education in discline, and quarreling, fighting, gathering crowds and anarchism will be criticized," the official said.

He added, "we will also educate foreign student in university discipline and the law.

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EAST MEETS WEST — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira (R., foreground) appears surprised at the height of Phillip Lockett, a member of the touring University of Alabama basketball team that paid a courtesy call on the premier at his official residence in Tokyo July 14. Alabama visited Japan for a seven - game series with the All - Japan team.

Secret plot by Nkomo aide to oust Muzorewa revealed

NAIROBI, Kenya — An aide to guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo met secretly with a black Rhodesian politician two weeks ago to plan the ouster of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, according to western diplomatic sources.

The sources July 27 said the talks were held between an Nkomo aide and representatives of several internal factions in Salisbury to discuss Muzorewa's replacement with a coalition government including Nkomo.

Muzorewa took office two months ago as Zimbabwe Rhodesia's first black prime minister.

But most black African states have refused to recognize Muzorewa's government on grounds there it gives too many concessions to minority whites.

According to the western diplomatic sources, Nkomo aide Araten Chambat met in Nairobi with James Chickerema, a former Muzorewa associate.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa

The sources said Chambat and Chickerema discussed the replacement of Muzorewa's government with a coalition that would include Nkomo, Chickerema, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau.

Sithole also participated in the Rhodesian elections last April, but said he and his 12-member bloc in the new parliament would boycott its proceedings because the election was rigged.

Sithole was also in Nairobi earlier this week, ostensibly on rest stop while travelling from London to Salisbury. But it was believed that he also took part in the talks, at least through intermediaries.

The diplomatic sources said the apparent plan was to install Nkomo as normal president after changes were made in the country's constitution stripping away most of the concessions granted the white minority.

The settlement proposal made no mention of Robert Mugabe, who with Nkomo heads the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance. Mugabe is considered the more left - wing of the two guerrilla chiefs and less likely to agree to a coalition government.

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BENDING OVER BACKWARDS — A traditional Tanzanian dancer literally "bends over backwards" to entertain Prince Phillip and Queen Elizabeth of Britain during their brief visit to the east African country. The British monarchs are touring other African nations as well.

Jackson: Ford, GM violating sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has charged that Ford and General Motors were violating the United Nations arms embargo on South Africa by manufacturing military and police vehicles in their South African plants.

"This practice will cause great concern in the United States and I will personally appeal to President Carter to investigate the situation," the operation PUSH executive director said July 23.

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A major purpose of Rev. Jackson's visit is to meet with some of the 350 U.S. firms operating here to probe the legitimacy of their claims that their investment and employment practices are beneficial to blacks.

Rev. Jackson has also met with black and white students at Orlando High School, where he was greeted with clenched-fist black power salutes.

Dressed in a white and blue jogging suit, Jackson led the lively gathering in freedom chants and exchanged snappy dialogue with several students.

He told the students that "the crucifixion of Soweto was not in vain."

Referring to the June 1976 riots that rocked the ghetto — and all of South Africa — Rev. Jackson said black Americans identified with the suffering of blacks in South Africa.

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Rev. Jackson has also met with black and white academics at that university of Cape Town, where he agreed with the interracial group of academics who argued strongly for U.S. withdrawal.

"People here are starved for victories," the civil rights leader said. "General Motors pulls out, that's one hell of a victory.

"From what I see, any blow to the power of gold, any blow to foreign investment, that's a crippling blow to the entire system."

The outspoken, more widely known Jackson was more in evidence July 23, when he visited the Crossroads squatter camp, where more than 20,000 black South African eke out a spare existence.

Shouting his familiar chant of "I may be poor but I am somebody," Rev. Jackson brought with him his characteristic message of self - respect and hope to an audience of 300 at the camp.

He also denounced apartheid, intoning "Segregation is wrong, segregation is a lie, segregation challenges God's right to make people of different colors."

Later, he added, "If I ask you what's happening in this country you're probably going to say 'nothing' but you're wrong. This land is changing hands."

After Rev. Jackson's words were translated into the Xhosa language, the audience seized the refrain, chanting "This land is changing hands, this land is changing hands."

His trip here includes speaking engagements at many of the main black centers of the country. Too, meetings are planned with several black leaders who have been banned or banished by the government.

Rev. Jackson's trip has not been without incident nor has it been universally well received.

Private bodyguards had to be hired to protect him after anonymous telephone threats were received. In addition, a right - wing group has appealed for his immediate deportation.

Rev. Jesse Jackson

Speaking to reporters during a walking tour of Soweto, the black ghetto 10 miles west of Johannesburg, Rev. Jackson said he was appalled to find that the giant automakers openly supplied the South African army and police with vehicles.

He said Ford and General Motors were being "held hostage" by the South African government.

"The corporations sell about 12 per cent of their output to the government here. If they stopped dealing with the government it would certainly hurt the profitability of their South African operations," Rev. Jackson said.

"Most American businesses that operate here are caught between President Carter's human rights policy and the policy of apartheid. The American firms must get involved in power sharing and social change and not just provide social services to black employees."

Rev. Jackson also spoke to more than 1,000 students at Soweto's

Nigeria planning cutbacks of oil shipments to the U.S.?

By Roz Lisbon
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Industry sources say Nigeria, second only to Saudi Arabia was an oil supplier to the United States, is reducing both oil production and the amount of crude available to customers by about 10 percent starting Aug. 1.

"It's too early to measure the impact of the Nigerian cutback on gasoline output in the United States," said a spokesman for a major U.S. oil company that imports Nigerian crude—a crude oil particularly suited to the manufacture of gasoline in U.S. refineries.

"Iranian oil production is now back on stream and Saudi Arabia has increased its production, so the line is too fine at this point to draw any conclusions on what this might mean for the American motorist."

The oil industry sources said Nigeria, which raised its production to near capacity of 2.4 million barrels a day when the Iranian oil cutoff occurred early this year, planned to roll back its output to approximately 2.15 million barrels a day Aug. 1.

In addition, Texaco Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., confirmed it had been notified by Nigeria of a flat 10 percent reduction in the number of barrels the company would be permitted to take out of the African nation as of Aug. 1.

Texaco produces oil in Nigeria through an agreement with the state - owned Nigerian National Petroleum Co., Mobil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., the Standard Oil Co. of California and Ashland Oil Co. also produce oil in, or import oil from, Nigeria.

In New York, Petroleum Intelligence weekly, an authoritative trade journal, reported Nigeria was cutting back oil production because its high level of output was straining efficiency rates. PIW said the Nigerian National Petroleum Corp. sent out notices saying sales would be cut back 10 percent to all clients, taking more than 20,000 barrels daily due to "genuine production problems and conservancy."

"Whether by coincidence or not," PIW said, "word of the planned output cut surfaced as it became clear that Saudi Arabia was jumping its production by 1 million barrles daily July 1."

Nigerian oil production now is 50 percent higher than depressed levels last year, PIW said.

Nigeria has raised its crude prices to the maximum of $23.50 a barrel allowed under the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' latest price structure.

Saudi Arabia, on the other hand, is selling crude at the OPEC minimum of $18 a barrel.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia issue may doom Britain

By Laura Parks
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Suddenly the hardly noticed British Commonwealth of Nations, that last bastion of the British Empire, may be doomed by none other than conservative British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. She, together with the powerful right wing of her party, is pushing for recognition of the Ian Smith - created government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa that now rules in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Opposition to this move has surfaced among the younger members within the British Conservative Party who rightly see that the Thatcher policies might bring short term gains but which, they say, will certainly bring long term headaches for all concerned. They also fear that more will alienate almost all of Africa.

Margaret Thatcher

The conservative "Young Turks" have said that whatever goodwill remains towards Britain in Africa is certain to disappear if Britain recognizes the Muzorewa government, and in its place France, West Germany and the United States are likely to be the immediate beneficiaries.

Opposition to Thatcher is particularly strong among the Commonwealth Nations including India, Nigeria and Ghana.

At the upcoming Commonwealth meeting the Thatcher policies toward Zimbabwe Rhodesia and South Africa will be mercilessly attacked. There are those in the various delegations to the conference who would like to break away from the loosely knit Commonwealth structure.

In the face of this possibility the Privy Council, the advisory body to the Queen of England, has urged that the Queen attend the conference in full pomp and majesty and attempt to maintain the unity of the Commonwealth when the Thatcher policies collide with what will be angry and energetic opposition.

If Prime Minister Thatcher behaves like a frenzied political bull in the African china shop she may wind up facing the same dilemma that another British ruler, the notorious George 3rd had to face when the American colonies decided to fight for their independence.

The dilemma in such cases is always how to convince the "natives" to accept a compromise solution, which will preserve the real power in the hands of the old establishment.

When the maneuver fails, as it usually does during an accelerating period of struggle for national independence, the only other course of action that remains is the resort to arms.

In Zimbabwe Rhodesia the battle has been joined for some time now and the chances of escalation grow hourly.

The United States plays a central role in the affairs of Rhodesia at this time. Prime Minister Muzorewa needs the consent of the United States to legitimize the Muzorewa regime.

For this reason Muzorewa will arrive in the United States to fire up his loyal supporters in the Congress to press the Carter Administration to lift the sanctions against Rhodesia as the first step along the road to full recognition. There can be no doubt that Muzorewa is acting with the full endorsement of the British government, Ian Smith and the South Africans.

The Patriotic Front, led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and recognized by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the United Nations as the sole and legitimate representatives of the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) are determined to fight on to victory.

They have, in recent weeks, received important pledges of continuing support from many quarters.

Examples of such support have come from the German Democratic Republic where the government has organized "solidarity shipments" to the Patriotic Front.

According to Peter Florin, the deputy foreign minister of the GDR, by mid - 1978 solidarity shipments amounted to 75 million marks. A greater portion of the solidarity shipments went to the liberation fighters in South Africa, Namibia and to the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe. Considerable supplies were dispatched to the Liberation Committee of the Organization of African Unity.

It is obvious that the Patriotic Front does not stand alone either side of outside Zimbabwe. In view of this the Thatcher policies, if pursued to their logical conclusion can embroil the British in a Zimbabwe Rhodesian quagmire, possibly involving the United States, if certain conservatives in Congress have their way and in addition deal fatal blows to the British Commonwealth of Nations.