

AFRICAN BRIEFS

Zambia to Recruit Policemen

Lusaka, Zambia (PANA) - The Zambia police is to recruit 27,000 police men and women to beef up the force in preparation for the 1996 general and presidential elections, which many fear might be violent.

Police spokeswoman Edith Chinkobe said in Lusaka recently, current political indicators show that the violence which marred recent by-elections and demonstrations by civic organizations could recur on a larger scale next year.

Chinkobe said over 400 policemen have already been recruited and the force will continue to recruit more officers to reach its target.

Zambia currently has 7,000 police men and women.

Chinkobe warned that police will not issue permits for public meetings to political parties and civic organizations if it is clear that violence and lawlessness will ensue.

Gambian Govt. Denies Murder

Dakar, Senegal (PANA) - The military government of Capt. Yahya Jammeh has denied accusations of killings and illegal arrests leveled against it by one of its officials, Capt. Ebou Jallow. The latter fled to the United States in October.

The government also rejected Jallow's resignation from the Armed Forces Provisional Ruling Council, saying he absconded with some \$3 million in public funds.

Jallow, who was until recently the junta's spokesman, said he resigned from the government because of "murder and unwarranted arrests" perpetrated by colleagues in the council.

In a resignation letter to Jammeh from his unidentified residence in the U.S., Jallow cited the cold-blooded murder of finance minister Ousman Koro-Ceesay in Banjul in May as an example of the regime's excesses. Jallow said that Koro-Ceesay's death was ordered by the vice-chairman of the ruling council, Capt. Edward Singahteh. He also accused Jammeh of having prior knowledge of the murder.

"I will strongly advise that a short and appropriate resolution should be effected now to resolve the political situation in the country and to save our beloved Gambian people from the instability and the crisis of confidence that presently exist," Jallow said in the letter, a copy of which was made available to the Pan African News Agency (PANA).

Reacting to the resignation, the Secretary to the Gambian cabinet, Tamsir Mbaye, told PANA that Jallow's resignation was unacceptable.

Mbaye claimed that Jallow absconded with money he withdrew from the central bank and transferred to a foreign account. The government, he added, is considering an appropriate response to his action.

Jammeh accused Jallow of being in league with ousted President Dawda Jawara in planning mass demonstrations against military rule in the Gambian capital, Banjul.

He said Jawara, who arrived in the Senegalese capital in early October, masterminded the protest for his return to power. He was Gambia's only president from independence in 1965, until he was toppled by army lieutenants headed by Jammeh.

Father Kills Child

Masvingo, Zimbabwe (PANA) - A man who killed his child to settle a vendetta with his wife, has been sentenced to 12 years in jail after being found guilty of murder by the high court in Masvingo, Zimbabwe.

Prosecutor Jonathan Ndlovu told a courtroom that on Dec. 10, 1992, Felix Vhezha 28, forced his three-month-old daughter to drink kerosene and that this subsequently led to her death.

Vhezha had refused paternity ever since the birth of the child in September 1992 and vowed that he would not help in raising her because his wife, Liccy Paradzana, had allegedly had an adulterous affair.

In December 1992, Paradzana went to work on a food growing project leaving the child in the custody of her grandmother, Violet Vhezha.

One day while the grandmother was in a nearby garden, Vhezha was seen leaving his hut for the kitchen where the child had been left. He was said to be carrying a cup of water and a broom. He was later seen going back to his back to his bedroom.

When Paradzana returned, she was told the baby was ill and became suspicious when she smelt paraffin on the child's clothes.

The baby was rushed to a major hospital where she was pronounced dead.

In his defense, Vhezha said he felt that the baby was not his and that he did not know paraffin was poisonous.

CIAA Awards

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nament again.

The Winston-Salem CIAA Steering Committee submitted to the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association in September a \$2 million bid that contained \$250,000 in scholarship funds to be divided equally among CIAA member schools in each tournament year, an annual gate guarantee of \$1 million covered by tournament ticket sales, up to \$265,000 in corporate sponsorship support for CIAA events and tournament expenses, and \$500,000 in value-added like complimentary hotel rooms and a vendors pavilion.

"We want to thank the city, county the, Tourism and Development Authority and our corporate sponsors who have been so generous in their support of the CIAA," Mayor Martha S. Wood said in September. "It's because of them that we feel good about submitting this bid for another three years of CIAA basketball."

Wood could not be reached Tuesday to comment on the CIAA awarding the city the tournament until 1999. A press conference was held at press time on Wednesday to provide details on the city's bid.

"Winston-Salem has been the most successful place that we have had our tournaments," CIAA Commissioner Leon Kerry said recently. "We have had to great tournaments there, and they have been the most successful in CIAA history."

The conference raised more money and sold more books of tickets in Winston-Salem in for its 1994 and 1995 tournament than in any other host city, Kerry said. "The people in Winston-Salem do great job in hosting the tournament. They are sensitive to the needs of the schools. I haven't heard any bad comments about the Winston-Salem."

The Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 14,500, was adequate accommodations for the crowds expected to attend the weeklong tournament. The tournaments were sold out in 1994 and 1995.

"Our facility can accommodate the CIAA," Ruffin said. "It will be packed, and that is a much better on television that 6,000 empty seats in Greensboro or Charlotte."

The Joel Coliseum is scheduled to host the CIAA tournament in February 1996. The city lured the tournament from Richmond in 1994 with \$1.3 million guarantee. More than \$200,000 went for scholarships at the 14 CIAA schools.

"We do a good job putting on the event," Ruffin said.

"We want the chancellors, schools, players, and fans to feel right at home in Winston Salem." We want the CIAA and its fans coming back for more basketball year after year."

HAWS Tutorial

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"HOUSING" to emphasize his point.

"H should be for honor, O for one, U for unity, S for spirit, I for inspiration, N for neighborhood, and G for giving," he said.

Womble told residents in order to meet the challenges of the future, they must join together.

Womble ended his speech by asking the people to take a pledge for unity.

The pledge Womble asked the audience member to take, was an excerpt from the pledge Minister Louis Farrakhan gave to the million plus men during the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 16.

Court Erred

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would be banned under a "color blind" society, Sunstein said. Equality must mean affirmative action, he added.

"But the Court has said that the constitution speaks in terms 'any person' as individuals and not groups," Sunstein said. Any person, white or black, can complain of a violation of the equal protection clause, he added.

Sunstein described this situation as an illicit use of shared characteristics, "especially when the group characteristic of whiteness is a basis for state action."

Despite people's aversion with affirmative action, people can agree on qualifications of certain people, he said.

"Disagreements are rampant in a free society," Sunstein said. "A well-function democracy requires silence on controversial issues. Until three years ago, the country has not debated affirmative action. I am not thrilled about where the debate is going."

Crowning Glory Offers Women Alternatives

By JOHN HINTON
Chronicle Senior Staff Writer

Cynthia Bradger, the owner and operator of Crowning Glory in Kernersville, offers alternatives to hair replacement.

"There are not a lot of black women that realize the options that exist for them," she said. "We are targeting all women with hair loss."

Bradger, a licensed cosmetologist for 20 years, creates hair units to repair baldness by making a plaster mode of the head to show the hair loss.

Bradger's business has three employees to handle its 150 customers.

It has been open for a year and is located in an office complex at 209L Central Blvd.

"The salon is designed in Victorian style," she said. "It gives women comfort and



Cynthia Bradger, owner of Crowning Glory

warm. It's not just a beauty shop."

Several of her customers travel from other states for her hair treatments, Bradger said.

Crowning Glory treats women who have lost their hair through surgery, chemotherapy, hereditary

causes, and female-male pattern baldness, she says. It also has male customers.

Bradger, a member of the American Hair Loss Council, also helps people who suffer from androgenetic alopecia, a genetic form of hair thinness.

A typical treatment costs between \$600 to \$1,500. "There are people who desperately want to feel good about themselves," she said.

Medical insurance often covers the cost of the treatments. "It depends on the doctors and how they want to write it up," Bradger said.

A native of Ft. Worth, Tex., she worked for as an educator for Dudley Products Inc. of Kernersville for seven years.

Bradger attended Belleville-Area College in Belleville, Ill., for two years. She traveled to Holland for the the Hair Olympics in 1990.

Angelou Discusses Issues with Frost

From Chronicle Staff Reports

In the aftermath of the O.J. Simpson verdict and the controversial Million Man March, Maya Angelou, one of America's most celebrated poets, declared, "I don't know if racism is really more virulent today than it was 20 years ago, but I think it's more visible than it was 20 years ago... it's more open now."

Angelou's remarks came in an hour-long interview with David Frost recorded recently at the poet's home near the campus of Wake Forest University, where she is a Reynolds Professor of American Studies.

The hour-long program,

"Maya Angelou Talking With David Frost," aired last week on PBS.

Wearing a colorful African head scarf, Angelou was alternately intense and playful. At times, she exploded in deep laughter, and toward the end of the interview, movingly recited a favorite poem, Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Sympathy," a line from which inspired the title of her first book.

Angelou defended herself against criticism for her participation on the podium with Minister Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader, at the recent Million Man March in Washington, D.C. She characterized the event as a



Maya Angelou

"wonderful day for black men" and a "wonderful day for black women."

The politically active poet see ANGELOU page 10

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much credit those places give you for having good sense.

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