

Riotous Fun-Making Marks Congo Republic's Birthday

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of the Congo (AP) — The "other Congo" celebrated its third anniversary of independence with riotous fun-making this week. It was in sharp contrast to the misery and frustration that plague the country on the opposite side of the Congo River.

That country, formerly under Belgian rule, is known generally as "the Congo." This nation, once the heart of French Equatorial Africa, is formally known as the Republic of the Congo.

General pointers of the country, in the residents and more humble than those of the former Belgian Congo, are looking back on three years of relative stability.

For the week of the anniversary, flags lined the sandy streets of Brazzaville. Foreign diplomats and residents joined in joyous receptions and multifarious gales.

The government gave every African householder a 100-franc certificate for their celebration—enough to buy a bottle of beer, cheap wine or two bottles of fizzy lemonade.

Every government minister was credited with 200,000 francs (\$800) for entertainment money. Ministers' wives received 100,000 francs to buy the latest-style gowns.

Each foreign diplomat was assigned two 17-year-old African girls to stand close by as ladies-in-waiting for the week. At the foreigners' beck and call, the girls fetched drinks, told stories or made themselves attentive and useful.

Brazzaville is normally a sleepy city. Huddling along the river like an American frontier town, the buildings are low and spread out. Led for three years by their diminutive president-priest, Abbe

Fulbert Youlou, these Congolese are probably the African people most loyal to their former rulers in Paris. The people of Brazzaville are also traditionally close to their tribal brothers in the former Belgian Congo—on both sides of the river the ancient Bakongo tribe predominates. Youlou and Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu are Bakongo cousins.

Youlou, however, is chummy with Katanga President Moïse Tshombe. There is political coolness between Leopoldville and Brazzaville. For three months the regular ferry service connecting the two was cut off in mutual pique. It was just reopened.

Youlou's preference for Tshombe seems to be based on the French interest in Katanga, the hope of financial support from Tshombe, and a continuing desire to weaken Kasavubu.

Word Puzzle Proves Undoing Of Housewife
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Crossword puzzles proved the undoing of a Baltimore housewife who is accused of writing threatening letters to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Mrs. Sylvia Betty Vale, 45, mother of three children, was arrested by the FBI Friday and charged with writing the letters threatening the lives of Kennedy and Muskie. Her arrest followed months of work during which the FBI sifted through more than 60,000 entries in a crossword puzzle contest sponsored by the Baltimore News-Post.

The newspaper had received suspicious letters to the editor bearing fictitious names. FBI handwriting experts screened all incoming correspondence for six months before they found handwriting on a crossword puzzle entry that matched the writing they sought.

Mrs. Vale was charged with writing a letter to Muskie in 1957 and one to Kennedy in 1961. Both involved racial prejudice, according to FBI officials.

Mrs. Vale and her husband, a cafeteria manager, both came to this country from England in 1949. They have lived in Baltimore since 1951.

Mrs. Vale was released under \$1,000 bond after a preliminary hearing. She admitted writing the letters. "But I didn't mean any of it," she said.



TALKING OVER policies and programs of the Douglas County Livestock Association during the groups annual meeting in Roseburg, are these officers elected to serve during the next year. From left are Wayne Mosher, secretary, Walter Welker, treasurer, and Curtis Barker, vice president. Mosher and Welker were re-elected to their jobs. Frank Strader, elected president, is not shown. (News-Review Photo).

Ranchers Need Estate Planning Professor Tells Livestock Group

"The way we hold our property has a great deal to do with ease with which we pass it on to our survivors in the future."

Essentially this statement was the theme of Dr. Grant Blanch of Oregon State University when he spoke Friday at the annual meeting of the Douglas County Livestock Association.

Meeting for the all-day session in the Roseburg Women's Club, the association had talks on lamb pools and feeder sales, on leptospirosis and the Animal Diagnostic Laboratory of the Oregon State University. Dr. Dean Smith of OSU spoke on the latter subject.

Estates Examined
Dr. Blanch spoke on farm corporations and estate planning. He explained that the rapid rise in value of a rancher's holdings makes it necessary to plan now how to pass the holdings on when the rancher dies — without losing a big chunk to taxes.

If no wills are left or no provision made for divesting a rancher of his holdings before his death, the laws of the state decide how it shall be divided, Blanch said.

He noted the cost of transfer of property can legally be minimized through the choice of an administrator for the estate. This can be a member of the family serving at no cost.

Two Missiles Score Success In Tests
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlas and Polaris, America's prime strategic missiles, scored important test successes Friday.

The Polaris, an advanced A2 model, zipped from a land pad and raced more than 1,000 miles, radioing back data on performance of warhead components, the major objective of the flight.

'New Frontiers For Social Psychiatry' Is Topic For Vets' Hospital Speaker

"New Frontiers for Social Psychiatry" will be the topic of Dr. John L. Butler, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Oregon Medical School, when he speaks at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg next Thursday.

His talk is set for 2 p.m. Dr. Butler's comments will be of interest to employers of the community as well as professional people, hospital officials said. The public is invited.

Officials pointed out that problems in personnel management face all businessmen so Dr. Butler's treatment of the subject is expected to be of general interest.

State Land Board Gets Oil Lease Application
SALEM (AP) — An application for oil and gas leases on some 1,266 acres of land scattered in Marion, Clackamas and Linn counties was received by the State Land Board.

Willard Farnham, Farnham Chemical Co., Portland, asked to lease the land for oil and gas, the Land Board Clerk, Gordon Barnard said.

Only 40 acres of the land actually is held by the state, Barnard said, but mineral and oil rights were retained on the other portions of land when they were sold in the past.

The Land Board staff, he said, will check the details of the application and it will be presented to the board for a decision.

Hunters Hire Bulldozer To Get Back Equipment
ELGIN, Ore. (AP) — Two hunters, rescued after being snowbound for more than a week in Northeast Oregon, have hired a bulldozer to go back after their equipment.

Union County Judge Ken McCormick said Earl Peterson, 51, and Bill Turley, 67, both of Portland, had to leave a house trailer, jeep, and pickup truck in Elk Flat, 50 miles north of Elgin in the Blue Mountains.

The bulldozer, operated by Elmer Pearson, La Grande, left Friday for the mountainous area where the two hunters were marooned in four feet of snow before their rescue Thursday.

Dr. Butler, a native of Idaho, attended the University of Idaho, where he obtained a B.S. degree in education. He received his medical degree from John Hopkins University School of Medicine in March of 1948. He served his internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., completing his psychiatric residency at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in 1948.

He did graduate study in psychiatry at the Washington School of Psychiatry in Washington, D.C., and received a Carnegie fellowship in social and preventive psychiatry from the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University.

Dr. Butler's work background includes positions as acting superintendent of schools in Kootenai, Idaho; psychiatrist at the U.S. Naval Re-Training Command in Norfolk, Va.; visiting professor of psychology, University of Idaho summer school session; industrial psychiatrist with the productivity and technical assistance division of the Mutual Security Agency, Central European Office, Paris, France, and consultant to the Netherlands Government.

Oregon Calls
He was assigned to work with the Netherlands Institute for Preventive Medicine, mental hygiene division. He then served as director, Division of Mental Health, Idaho State Department of Health until September of 1958, when he joined the faculty of the University of Oregon Medical School.

In addition to his professional duties, Dr. Butler is chairman of the Greater Portland Mental Health Coordinating Council, member of the advisory committee to the Multnomah County Child Welfare Division of the Department of Welfare, and an active member of many other professional organizations.



DR. JOHN L. BUTLER ... speaks Thursday

JFK, McNamara Want Nike-Zeus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have decided to ask Congress for money to start tooling up for production of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

Informal sources said today Kennedy and McNamara had agreed on this at their conference in Hyannis Port, Mass., last week. They conferred on the new military budget to be submitted to Congress next month.

It was understood a recent string of test successes influenced the decision. It represents a victory for the Army in its long battle to get the missile-killing system into production.

The Kennedy administration, and the Eisenhower administration before it, had refused to allow even a start on limited production of the controversial anti-missile system pending additional tests.

Earlier this year McNamara told Congress there were "wide-spread doubts as to whether the Nike-Zeus system should ever be deployed."

Now it has been learned, Kennedy and McNamara have decided there is enough evidence of indicated success to go ahead with limited production of long lead time items for the system.

A factor in the decision could have been what Pentagon sources said was firm information that the Soviets were making a strong effort to develop an antimissile system of their own.

Christians Seek New Beginnings

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Christians were looking backward today in search of new beginnings.

Basic and age-old church concepts were being examined anew as representatives of many denominations sought approaches to closer unity in faith and function.

They didn't expect to find agreement on all the fine points, but they were mapping the groundwork and the aims.

The wide-open examination of doctrinal - and operational - positions came as the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches went into its decisive phase.

Key proposals were on the floor for action as churchmen of nearly every tradition and culture analyzed the issues.

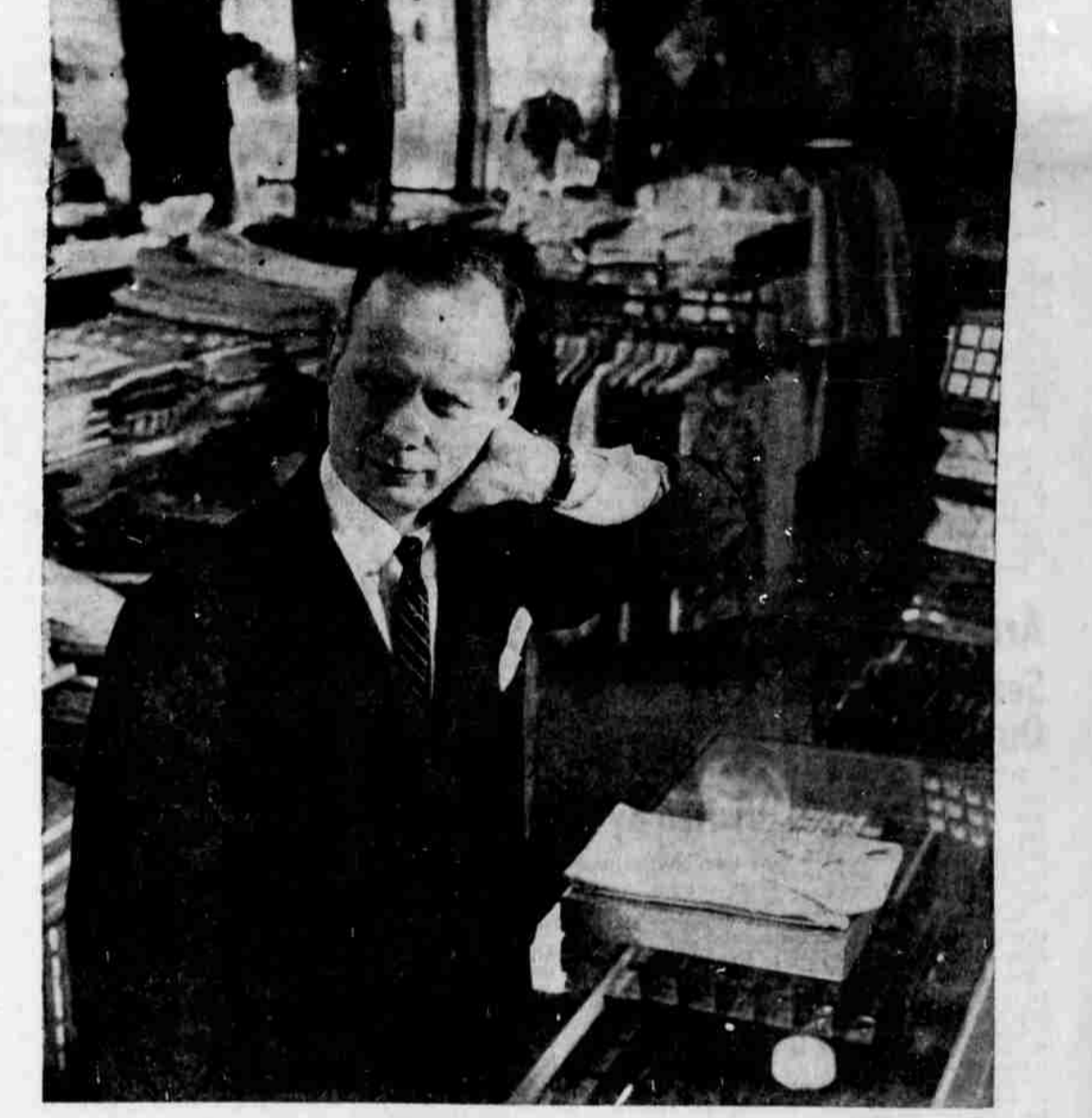
Competency Trial Opens For Woman

PORTLAND (AP) — A hearing opened Friday on an Indian woman's protest to a decision that she was incompetent to manage her share of the funds from the termination of the Klamath Indian Reservation.

Victor E. Marr, deputy U. S. attorney, said in U.S. District Court that the government would show Mrs. Marcia Lee Tobey incompetent because of a record of arrests and child abandonment.

The government, also attempting to prove the woman a spendthrift incapable of handling her own funds, called seven witnesses.

Mrs. Tobey's attorney, Thomas Mahoney, said a criminal record is not necessarily evidence of incompetence.



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Unions Plan Use Of Automation To Help Build Ballot Box Wallop

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Labor unions, often troubled by advancing automation, are counting on new machines to help build up organized labor's wallop at the ballot box.

James L. McDevitt, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, said today that computing machines were being used to help improve labor union's voting potential.

McDevitt said labor membership rolls and voters' registration lists were being fed into the machines to single out the unregistered members in order to get them to qualify to vote. This process is going on union by union among the AFL-CIO's 12.5-million members.

McDevitt said various wings of organized labor might be at odds on other things, but they are united in the political field.

McDevitt declined to specify preferences in any 1962 political races. But he indicated organized labor would be trying to defeat former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's Republican gubernatorial bid in California.

He also noted that House GOP Leader Charles Halleck has been winning reelection by declining margins in Indiana.

Physical Ed Neglected, Says State School Head

PORTLAND (AP) — Since the achievement of the Russians in space technology has put the spotlight on science and math education, physical education programs have been neglected, Dr. Leon P. Minear said Friday night.

"We can overemphasize science, math and other things just as we though we were overemphasizing physical education..." Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, said.

School Law Repeal Asked In Petition

SALEM (AP) — A preliminary initiative petition to repeal the 1957 school district reorganization law was filed with the secretary of state's elections division Friday.

The measure would be on the general election ballot next November if sponsors get 42,429 signatures by July 5.

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