

Third World Wrapup

Victory For World Development - OAU to Recognize Angolan Government

by Roy Harvey

Recently held Organization of African Unity meetings (46 African countries) discussed Africa's industrial development over the next 25 years, planning for a growth rate of 11 to 13 percent per annum. This growth rate they hold to be realizable, pointing to ten industrial complexes which have been established by the Soviet Union. This is also the kind of economic development they wish to see with the U.S. industrial sector - development which is explicitly in the new economic world order put forward by leading Third World countries, but which is predicted on a moratorium on dollar debt and the new credit institution, the international development bank.

Over the weekend major U.S. newspapers have conceded that the Secretary of State's Africa policy is dangerously incompetent. The *Chicago Tribune* ridicules Kissinger's domino theory applied to Angola and gives "marching orders" to Congress: "Congress will not go along with this nonsense." The *Washington Post* editorializes about the "wrong African policy" in Angola, condemning this as a hypocrisy of the worst sort the State Department demand that Gulf Oil not pay the People's Republic of Angola \$125 million for oil already pumped out of the Cabinda province, while permitting hundreds of corporations to do business with apartheid South Africa. The Post likewise ridicules Henry Kissinger's "superpower thesis".

The Superpower Thesis
At his Christmas Eve press conference Kissinger stated: "In the 1970s and 1980s

the Soviet Union will have achieved...effective strategic equality, which means that whoever may be ahead in the damage they can inflict on the other, the damage to the other in a general nuclear war will be of a catastrophic nature." Kissinger has taken up lock, stock and nuclear warhead the Schlesinger Doctrine of "limited nuclear war" - a doctrine which last year 97 congressmen condemned (the Ottinger Resolution). In addition to continued nuclear blackmail (part of Hilex 75), Kissinger has imposed economic sanctions against Angola and Cuba, while the West German daily *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* (December 27th) carries a story detailing large sums of money given to the FNLA and UNITA (the CIA counter-gangs in Angola) to pay salaries of North American mercenaries. To date these mercenaries are reportedly flying spotter transport planes for the CIA groups, though IPS learned from U.S. Special Forces in Virginia that "500 Green Berets are now fighting in Angola...if any of the men are killed or captured, the U.S. will officially deny their existence." This is identical to U.S. policy in the early stage of the Vietnam war. The *San Diego Tribune* corroborates earlier stories reported in the *Portland Observer* of mercenaries recruited for Angola, conducted through CORE connected 'David Bufkin' and other CIA funded operations. "People have the wrong idea about mercenaries, Bufkin said, "they are not hired killers, they are skilled, disciplined military professionals."

OAU to Recognize People's Republic of Angola
By the time the OAU Conference convenes (January 10th) in Addis Ababa, the majority of the OAU members will have recognized the Angolan govern-


ment. Nigeria has extended an offer of \$100 million in aid to the Angolan government (RPA); Nigerian External Affairs Commissioner Joseph Garba has pledged his country will do everything necessary to ensure Angola's liberation is successful. It was following Nigeria's recognition and full support for the RPA that Ghana and a number of other African countries broke loose. The *Ghanian Times* called for the full recognition of the RPA, the unmasking of neo-colonialism in Angola, and the OAU determination to rid all Africa of neo-colonialism. The exception to such moves are the countries Ivory Coast, the Camaroons, Malaawi, Senegal and, of course, Zaire. These are countries on the itinerary of Kissinger's new Assistant Secretary of State William Schaufele. Kissinger hopes to block AOU recognition to give time for his CIA concoction in Huambo (Novo Lisboa) to get moving. Tanzania's Nyerere has thrown the FNLA-UNITA representatives out of his country.

South Africa Maneuvers
South Africa continues to bring in heavy artillery (140 mm. guns, which have a range of 20 kilometers, longer than any gun of the People's Republic of Angola), while offering a pull out of Angola if a number of their demands are met (Soviet-Cuban withdrawal, protection of the Cunene River hydroelectric project etc.). The Vorster-Botha policy seems simply consistent with Henry Kissinger's red scare and nuclear war blackmail scenario.

Oregonian Editor Unrealizes
If they weren't so harmful, it would be 'fun' (of the sort realized in working out a cryptogram) to read *Oregonian* edi-

torials, as an exercise in explicating reductionist thinking. "Anguish in Moscow, Havana, Too" (12/28), for example. The editorial gloats that because a (CIA-aligned) faction killed some hundreds of Syrian leftists, "some high officials in Moscow are questioning whether the government might be throwing its money away in Angola, since the MPLA is highly nationalistic..." The editor psychologically is projecting his reaction onto "some officials in Moscow", reasoning that there are undoubtedly some individuals like himself in Soviet leadership. (It is Kissinger's Middle-East policy to meditate a provoked war between Syria and Israel, with the express aim of forcing the Soviets out of Syria.) The *Oregonian* fantasizes that the MPLA is 'highly nationalistic'. It is probably the most internationalist minded of African governments, which is not to say that it is socialist, but that it is pro-development and pro-socialist. And while we can not so easily assess the psychological state of the Cuban people over Angola, it is probably not "very bad" as the *Oregonian* hopes.


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Clarence Mitchell receives acclaim

Clarence Mitchell, Jr., one of the quiet, unsung heroes of the civil rights movement for the past quarter of a century, will be honored at a testimonial luncheon on January 27th at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

For the past several months Mitchell has been an active and highly vocal delegate for the United States at the United Nations. Recently, in what U.N. observers said was the strongest U.S. statement against apartheid policies of South Africa, Mitchell, in a major speech before the U.N., challenged and criticized the South African government for its "oppressive government which deprives the majority of South Africans of their basic human rights."

The testimonial luncheon for Mitchell will focus on his years as a journalist, civil rights attorney and activist and highly respected lobbyist for civil rights legislation on Capitol Hill. Since 1950 Mitchell has been director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP and Legislative Chairman of the Leadership Conference

on Civil Rights. In a cover story in the *Potomac Magazine* in 1969, the *Washington Post* described Mitchell as "the 101th Senator of the United States." In the article, the *Post* said, "Mitchell is considered by those in the know to be perhaps the most singular figure in getting civil rights legislation through Congress - and in prompting Presidents to issue executive orders."

Mitchell gave his first congressional testimony on his eye-witness account of a lynching that occurred in 1933. Since then he has been a major behind-the-scenes force in the civil rights movement. Although his name is not familiar to most Black Americans as a publicly known "civil rights leader," Mitchell is a familiar name in the halls of Congress. It was his ceaseless efforts that resulted in the no-compromise provisions of the 1964 civil rights bill, according to the *Washington Post*. And the Congressional Quarterly attributed the miraculous passage of the 1968 open-housing bill to Mitchell's persistent and effective lobby-

ing. At the age of 63, Mitchell still works a ten to twelve hour day. He will return to Washington and his job as director of the civil rights lobbying and monitoring efforts in January.

In Baltimore and throughout the state of Maryland, the name Mitchell is synonymous with civil rights and the NAACP. His wife, Juanita, also an attorney, is a former president of the Maryland State NAACP. Mitchell's eldest son, Clarence, III, 35, was a founding member of SNCC and at the age of 22 was elected to the Maryland General Assembly and at 26 to the State Senate. Another son, Mike, also an attorney, was elected to Baltimore City Council in November.

Mitchell's youngest brother, Parren, represents Baltimore in the United States Congress. The committee of more than 100 persons planning the Mitchell luncheon represents a broad cross-section of organizations and individuals who have worked with Mitchell over the years.

Child Care Advocacy

by Marjorie Brown Wright

Under Title XX of the Social Security Act which became effective October 1st, 1975, day care eligibility was broadened to include more children and their parents, but no more dollars were made available.

The State 4-C Council completed a statewide needs assessment in June 1975.

The needs assessment indicated less than 11% of families who are eligible for and need day care in Oregon are receiving day care.

The message from Governor Bob Straub, in Oregon's Title XX plan, points out that more citizen participation and more day care services are critical needs in our state. Day care services for their children is the key for many parents to

remain employed and self-supporting.

The value and need to expand day care programs are widely recognized and supported. Additional funding is possible under Title XX.

Following a nationwide survey, the Day Care and Child Development Council of America recently revealed that only 38 out of 50 states have expended allocated funds under Title XX. Rather than funds going back to the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, federal guidelines should be changed so that unexpended funds can be reallocated to those states (like Oregon) where funds can be used (as required) during the 1975-76 program year.

In Oregon, federal and state day care funds are channeled through the State Children's Services Division (CSD). To prevent the federal situation occurring in Oregon, we call on CSD to monitor the expenditure of state general funds allocated to day care, and to keep the State 4-C Council and the State Legislature regularly informed of the status of expenditures. We also request the State Legislature to establish the necessary regulation so that funds which cannot be spent in one district of the state may be timely reallocated to districts in need.

Another possibility for help is S. 2425 which is being studied by the United States Senate Finance Committee. This bill would make an additional \$500 million per year available to states for child care under Title XX of the Social Security Act. It would also raise the Federal matching rate from 75 to 80 percent in the case of child care.

The extra \$500 million would bring to \$3 billion the total of funds available for social services. Oregon needs the funding this bill would provide. Without more federal or state funds, we run the risk of having to reduce standards and the quality of child care or serving fewer children.

Help make survival less of a burden for day care children and their families. Speak out to CSD about day care needs. Contact your federal and state legislators and request their help in gaining needed administrative changes and new legislation care. Do your share during this bicentennial year.

[EDITORS NOTE: This is the first article of a weekly column by Marjorie Wright, State Chairperson, the Community Coordinated Child Care [4-C] Council.]

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