

Baptist missionary explains mission in Africa



REVEREND DOUGLIN

Several weeks ago, Oregon's Senator Mark Hatfield introduced legislation calling for a curtailment of CIA use of missionaries. CIA Director William Colby and the Executive announced that they saw no reason why the CIA should not use the church.

Apparently feeling the effect of the Hatfield and CIA revelations in their missionary work in Africa, Reverend Deighton Douglin of the Conservative Baptist Church offered his views on his missionary work in Africa - and his relationship to the CIA.

Reverend Douglin spent nearly twenty years in Zaire (formerly the Congo) - from 1955 until the end of 1974, with a brief 'furlough' during 'decolonization' period (1960-1961). Before his assignment in the Kivu Republic (eastern Zaire) Reverend Douglin obtained an M.Ed. and went to school in Belgium and France. Douglin was the principal of the Conservative Baptist Teacher's College in Zaire - the college is now run by a Zairean.

Asked about his relationship to the CIA, Reverend Douglin said there was none. Questioned on CIA involvement in Zaire, Douglin said: "no comment". Asked about the CIA U.S. interests in Angola, the Reverend said he had "no comment". Querried as to what the CIA might want of a missionary in Africa, the Reverend said he hadn't any idea. Asked

if he had any criticisms of the Zairean government of General Mobutu, Reverend Douglin said, "We are guests in that country. We are not at liberty to question the policies of that government." Asked what he thought of Joseph Mobutu's new name (in 1970 Mobutu changed his name to Sese Kuku Ngbendu Waza Banga, which means "the cock which leaves no hen untouched"; Douglin thought that was appropriate for "who he is and where he comes from."

It is a widely known view that part of the deal Kissinger worked out with Mobutu in the use of the Zairean army in Angola against the MPLA was the annexation into Zaire of the oil rich Cabinda coastal province. Two months ago Senator Clark, head of the African subcommittee in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accused Kissinger of withholding information on Zaire, while New York bankers noted that "Zaire was invertebrate... with no fabric of nationhood... it is always in a tinderbox in Zaire - the population is up in arms. Mobutu is extremely paranoid and unstable..." Reverend Douglin said that he thought the government was doing quite well "considering what they had to work with." The Reverend was unaware of the 150 cases of malaria reported recently in the Portuguese newspaper *Diario de Noticias*. The Reverend revealed that the press is

highly controlled by the Mobutu government.

Douglin described tribalism as "having some very good things in it, like social cohesion, concern for the elderly, and marriage controls." In the Kivu province "you purchase your wife; there are some advantages to that - it eliminates the possibility of divorce, given the complex economic relationship that such a purchase involves..." The Conservative Baptist Church, Douglin said, does not challenge this, but rather uses it "after all, in the Bible it says..." Asked to comment on the widespread witchcraft and magic (used by the CIA for social control purposes in Africa and Latin America), Douglin said that the Church combatted it by teaching about the Holy Spirit: "If the Holy Spirit comes into your being, then the evil spirits are driven out. There simply won't be any room for any other spirits but the Holy Spirit."

Zaire, a potentially very rich country, has been a Rockefeller (IMF/World Bank/Chase and First National City Bank) satrapy since about 1961. The training of university students, for example, has almost entirely been funded by the Rockefeller or the Rockefeller controlled Ford Foundation. Likewise with remnants of Belgian interests, Societe General and Union Miniere du Haute Katanga, were largely subsumed by the New York banks. It is to these same banks (Chase, Morgan, First National City, Lazard Brothers, etc.) that Zaire is in debt - about \$2.5 billion. Zaire has one sixth of the world's copper reserves, half of the world's diamonds, and an eighth of the world's manganese and is rich in other minerals - and yet the income of the Zairean is less than \$75 per year.

"It is not for the Church to question whether or not Mobutu is a good leader - but it is imperative to respect authority." Reverend Douglin reiterated that respect - even obedience - to authority was the appropriate Godly behavior. "But what if the authority is ungodly?" came the question. Douglin said that the Church would have to advise the individual leader of the error of his ways if it got access to him, but other than that, it is not the business of the Church to intervene: "God says we must respect authority." The Conservative Baptist Church has 100 churches in the Kivu province alone - asked if they were not an essential institution to promulgate obedience to the Mobutu government, Reverend Douglin said that each man in his own conscience would decide. He

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

"The Story of Eric" an enlightening film of one couple's prepared childbirth experience will be shown at the Public Service Building 920 S.W. Sixth Avenue in the second floor auditorium on Monday evening January 19th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge and all interested persons are invited. This film is sponsored by the Portland Association for Childbirth Education. Questions concerning this film may be answered by calling 284-0591.

Marriage Enrichment is the theme for a series of programs being offered by Oregon State University Extension Service free of charge to all interested persons. Taught by Extension human development specialist, Marcelle Straatman, the opening program will focus on "Love and Expectations." Following programs will highlight "Caring and Sharing Sexually," "Changing Roles" and "Communication."

Multnomah County Extension Home Economist Tod Hamilton states that the series will be offered at three different times and locations in the metropolitan area. Evening programs will be held on January 19th, 26th and February 2nd, 9th at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N.E. Hancock (near the Lloyd Center) in Portland from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Morning programs will be on January 20th, 27th and February 3rd, 10th at the Oregon City Far West Savings Community Room from 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Afternoon programs will be on January 20th, 27th and February 3rd, 10th from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Washington County Extension Office, 27280 S.W. Tualatin Valley Highway, Hillsboro.

Evening classes at the **Museum Art School** will begin January 19th and registration is now open. The semester continues through April 30th.

A variety of classes both for the beginner and the advanced student are offered including calligraphy, advanced calligraphy, beginning sculpture, advanced sculpture, ceramics, basic life drawing, advanced life drawing, silk screen printing, commercial design, advanced photography and general drawing. The Museum Art School is fully accredited and one semester credit can be earned in each class.

"**The Medium**," a two-act opera in English by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the Portland Chamber Orchestra and the Portland Opera Association's Opera Studio at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 12th and Saturday, February 14th at Evans Auditorium, Lewis and Clark College.

Washington Square Shopping Center will host a novel invitational **table tennis tournament** in the Mall Saturday and Sunday, January 17th and 18th. Sixteen of the top rated Oregon table tennis players have been invited and have accepted the invitation to play in this tournament. Matches begin at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, January 17th and are scheduled on one table at twenty minute intervals.

Painter Louis Bunce will join a gathering of poets and musicians in a Benefit for the Portland Poetry Festival at the Earth Tavern, 632 N.W. 21st Avenue, Sunday, January 18th, starting at 3:00 p.m.

Bunce will be on hand to talk about the 1960 film, "Jazz Arts," which features his painting to a jazz accompaniment. Bunce, active in the Portland arts scene for three decades, is represented in major art collectikons across the country; he is the painter of a major mural for the Portland International Airport.

Poets reading at the benefit include William I. Elliott of Linfield College, co-translator of the recently published **With Silence My Companion** (Prescott Street Books by Shintaro Tanikawa) Willis Eberman, author of **Meetings, Partings**, and numerous other volumes; Gloria Russakov, restaurant reviewer and poet, author of **Guide to Eating Out in Portland**; Marty Cohen; and Kathy Terrill, poet and teacher at Mt. Hood Community College.

Harpist Ruth Bonparte along with a recorder consort and a pianist will supply the music.

The second six-week **labor management seminar** being offered by the University of Portland during this academic year will begin February 3rd and continue on successive Tuesday evenings through March 9th.

Directed by Dr. Kent J. Collings, dean of the school of business administration and current practitioner in collective bargaining, fact-finding, and arbitration areas, the seminar will feature a collective bargaining game, a mock arbitration before a practicing arbitrator, and speakers and panelists experienced in labor-management relations.

The seminar is open to interested persons from business, industry, labor unions, government or education. Enrollment is limited to twenty in order to insure active participation. Applications and information may be received by calling the School of Business Administration, University of Portland.

1307 and The Camera's Eye Galleries, will open it's 1976 exhibition schedule with "**People, Places and Forms**", during preview gallery openings on Tuesday, January 20th and Wednesday, January 21st from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. A special reception and no host cocktail party celebrating artistic freedom in America will be held Wednesday, January 21st from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Paramount Theater, 1037 S.W. Broadway. Musical entertainment will be provided by a local group to be announced. Artists from the 1307 show, "People, Places and Forms" will be present to discuss their work.

The Harry C. Kendall **Planetarium** at OMSI opens its year of Bicentennial programming with a look at man's next 200 years in space. "2176 A.D. The Next 200 Years," scheduled to run January 7th through February 29th, will examine future space projects from Viking I to travel between the stars.

"2176 A.D. The Next 200 Years" will show in the Kendall Planetarium at OMSI January 7th through February 29th. Showtimes Monday through Friday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., with a special 7:30 p.m. showing on Friday. Shows Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. There is no additional charge, after the regular OMSI admission. For further information, call OMSI at 248-5900.

"The Challenge of the Future - Now That International Women's Year has Ended, Where to?" is the topic of Nellie Fox, at the **Planned Parenthood Annual Meeting**.

Nellie was recently elected Political Educator Director of the Oregon AFL-CIO. The first woman in a top job in the Oregon Labor Movement, she lobbied for labor's COPE (Council on Political Education); during the 1975 Oregon Legislative Session for election law changes, women's issues and consumer affairs.

The luncheon will be held at noon, January 23rd, at the Benson Hotel, Crystal Room.

Practical pointers for dealing with frustrating work, social and family relationships make the focus for a Portland Community College workshop January 19th, at the Southeast Center, 3600 S.E. 79th.

Sally Anderson will work with participants from 10:00 a.m. to noon in **Assertiveness Training**, helping those attending pick a way to come to grips with their own self image. Cost is just \$1, but enrollment is limited so telephone reservations should be made by calling the Southeast Center.

The Oregon State Marine Board and Portland Area Safe Boating Council are suggesting all recreational boating families start the new year by enrolling in the Coast Guard Auxiliary Bicentennial **Boating Classes**. The seven lesson program will start at 7:30 p.m., January 27th at Red Cross Building, 4200 S.W. Corbett. For further information call Walter M.C. Gettigan at 645-2096.

AJC supports employment legislation

The American Jewish Congress this week marked Martin Luther King Day with a call by its president, Rabbi Arthur Herzberg, urging adoption of federal full employment legislation as "a fitting tribute to the life and work of a great American."

In a statement recalling Dr. King's "leadership in the struggle for freedom and equality for all mankind", Rabbi Herzberg declared:

"The American Jewish Congress, on this day of remembrance, pledges itself anew to the building and strengthening of the coalition of commitment that Dr. Martin Luther King symbolized."

Rabbi Herzberg said, "The present level of unemployment in this country is intolerable. Blacks and other disadvantaged minorities know all too well that they bear the brunt of joblessness. We must compel the American people as a whole to understand that the security of the nation cannot be insured when so many go hungry."

The Rabbi called on Congress to obtain speedy enactment of effective federal full-employment legislation early in 1976.

NAACP hosts JDH head

The "NAACP" will hold its first general membership meeting for 1976 on Sunday, January 18th at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at Hughes Memorial United Methodist Church, 111 N.E. Failing.

President Ellis H. Casson announced that the program will be "The Juvenile System - where do we go from there?" Harold C. Hart, Director, Juvenile Court will be the speaker. Mr. Hart is an attorney and has many years of experience in juvenile work. He serves on many boards and commissions.

The public is invited to attend.

'Decisions' begins

Great decision groups for 1976 are now getting organized in order to begin study of the first topic the week of February 8th, announces Harold Black, Multnomah County Extension Agent.

This program, now in its 22nd year, is offered nationally by the non-partisan Foreign Policy Association. In Oregon, it is sponsored by a wide variety of organizations.

Anyone interested in learning and discussing world affairs is invited to participate in the program. Participants meet once a week in neighborhood groups to discuss eight different international topics. The 1976 topics are: 1. **Arabs vs. Israelis: What Price Lasting Peace in the Middle East?** 2. **Our Mediterranean Commitments: What Priorities? What Prospects?** 3. **Latin America and the U.S.: A New Relationship to Fit New Realities?** 4. **Asia After the Vietnam War: What Role for the U.S.?** 5. **The American Dream Among Nations: What Impact? What Future?** 6. **The U.S. in the World Economy: Toward Cooperation or Conflict?** 7. **India: Can Poverty Be Overcome and Democracy Revive?** 8. **Rethinking U.S. Foreign Policy: How Should Our Power Be Used?**

Background material will be provided through study books. There will also be news articles and special radio and television programs on each week's subject.

The opinions of participants will be made available to congressional bodies, in Washington D.C., through opinion ballots after each topic.

For more information, contact the Multnomah County Extension Office, P.O. Box 1261, Portland, Oregon 97207; or telephone 229-4830.



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