



# Tribal Lore Insight Provided By Reporter

Editor's Note—The Congo, freed June 30 from Belgian sovereignty, is at once one of the richest and most primitive countries in Africa. Basic animosities, tribe against tribe, provide the background for U.N. efforts at peace-making. An insight into tribal lore is provided in this eyewitness account by an AP correspondent who watched witch doctors undertake their ritual of making warriors "invisible" to opponents.

By ERROL FRIEDMANN  
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Two figures loomed out of the darkness of the dense bush country in northern Katanga. They prodded me with their knives and we made our way to a clearing where witch doctors of the Baluba tribe conducted their bloody ritual of invisibility.

# Math Experts Defection Shakes State Department

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The defection to Russia of National Security Agency mathematicians Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin has shaken Defense officials more than they will admit publicly.

These two men worked in codes for the super-secret code-breaking NSA, an agency whose mission is never discussed publicly in Washington. Because the agency is so "sensitive," Mitchell and Martin were given a much rougher time than most men investigated. Their lives, from birth, were thoroughly investigated by the NSA's own specialists. They were put through lie-detector tests. But something apparently went amiss.

The U.S. government defection record had been rather good up to now. In the past 15 years there have been only a handful of minor defections reported—three Army sergeants, a corporal, a private, a clerk typist. None reportedly held sensitive posts.

In addition, Americans who have been in West Germany say there are persistent rumors that in the East German town of Bautzen there are several dozen "riffraff" Americans—low ranking enlisted men, low ranking former government employees and tourists who never came back. None held U.S. posts of any significance.

But Mitchell and Martin were different. "Where did we go wrong?" says one strategically-placed Defense man worriedly. "One of these men, for all we could find, had a record up to the time he defected that would have made me proud to have him as a son. Yet this man was apparently the leader of the pair. And the investigators found nothing about the other that the evaluators thought significant."

This second man admitted in his employment interview that he had engaged in abnormal sexual "experiments" in his teens. But the investigators checking his background at hiring found no evidence he'd continued these practices. They decided, therefore, that these early aberrations were "of no important significance."

That raises difficult questions. How tight is our whole system of security in the vital defense, intelligence and secret code agencies? Are there more turncoats or potential turncoats in these agencies? Is it possible to tell a man's loyalty when we hire him for a super-secret job? How do the Reds reach these men? NSA security men are determined to find the answer to what went wrong. They've spent eight weeks backtracking the moves, the friends, the associations, the places Mitchell and Martin went for years back.

perience. But there are still too many without that background. —More minute investigations on men in "very sensitive" positions. Investigators have too many men and women to look into to do the rock bottom job they should on those in the most sensitive posts. —More frequent spot checks throughout a man's career if he is in a "hot" agency or a "sensitive" post. NSA has such checks, but there's evidence that it hasn't in some cases at least, kept as close a tab on its men as it might have.

—More careful evaluation of what investigators find. The lie detector turned up some interesting "indications" about one of the two defectors. There's now a question as to whether these "indications" were checked out as thoroughly as they might have been.

There has been a tendency to pass off rather lightly some things that a man has done in his youth—if the rest of his record looks good. On the basis of the Martin-Mitchell case some security officers feel that some youthful follies and experiments should be checked out more thoroughly to see if they are, in fact, over and done with.

Some of these security men also believe that some method must be found to determine more accurately what a man is thinking when he's being tested for loyalty.

But these same men realize the dangers to a free society presented by efforts to develop fool-proof security. One of them summed up the feeling this way: "How do we do this and still not destroy the very thing we're trying to protect—our individual liberties?"

# Mother Killed In Accident; Tot Survives

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—The wife of a young dentist who had planned to enter a hospital today to give birth to her fourth child, was shot and killed Thursday night by the accidental discharge of her husband's shotgun.

Quick work by doctors summoned to Dr. Jack G. Clapsaddle's home saved the life of the baby by Caesarean operation. The mother, Lillian Clapsaddle, 26, was sitting in the living room where the dentist, also 26, had been cleaning the 12-gauge shotgun. When it discharged the blast struck Mrs. Clapsaddle in the chest and she died within a few minutes, police investigators said. The other children, John, 6; Dana, 4; and Sara, 1, were asleep. Clapsaddle summoned neighbors who called a physician, Dr. H. H. Harris and Dr. Thomas L. Corliden, the Woodbury County coroner.

# 2 Youths Shot To Death

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Two 18-year-old boys, longtime friends, went into the snow-covered Manzano Mountains to try out a pistol on a Saturday afternoon.

One was a hero. The other had a reputation of having a slight temper. One liked guns, the other tinkered with automobiles. Soon after they left in their jeep, a cold, wet storm struck the mountains.

The youths, Mike Chowning and James Burke, never returned. Their bodies were found four days later last Wednesday 23 miles from here. The boys had been shot to death.

Police admitted today they were "in the dark" as to what happened. They didn't know whether a third person caused the crimes, or if murder and suicide were involved.

Paraffin tests and autopsies have given no insight into the tragedy. A coroner's jury ruled both died of bullet wounds.

Chowning was shot three times in the head and Burke once. A 22 caliber pistol was found nearby with four empty cartridges.

But all tracks in the area belonged to the boys, police said, and no positive evidence could be found that a third party was involved in any way.

None of their associates could offer any light. Chowning received praise two months ago when, working as a service station attendant, he foiled a holdup attempt by disarming the gunman and holding him until police arrived.

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# Aide Non-Committal On Prestige

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The man closest to the center of the presidential campaign battle over U. S. prestige said today he doesn't know whether America's standing abroad has gone up or down.

He is Waldemar Nielsen, executive director of President Eisenhower's Committee on U.S. Information Activities Abroad. The chairman of the committee is industrialist Mansfield D. Sprague, former assistant defense secretary, who said earlier that American prestige is "pre-eminent."

"With respect to the prestige issue," Nielsen said, "I would say on the basis of personal experience that there is no reasonable basis for saying just how high or how low U. S. prestige may be."

The status of American prestige is a major issue between the presidential candidates. GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon says this country's standing abroad has never been higher. His Democratic rival, John F. Kennedy, whatever it means, he said, "it says it has slumped during the Eisenhower administration."

Nielsen told a UPI reporter there was confusion about what the word "prestige" means. Nielsen said he hoped to finish the report shortly after the election.

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# UF Division Hits Mark

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Division Chairman Ross Ragland and his four unit chairmen were honored at Friday morning's report meeting at the YMCA. The division contributed \$8,026 to the fund, a 7.4 per cent increase over last year.

Unit chairmen, amounts collected and percentage of 1960 goals are: Bill Bales, auto dealers, \$3,481, 93 per cent; Mert Matthewson, clubs and unions, \$830, 99 per cent; Al Blanc, garages and auto parts, \$1,713, 102 per cent; and Cliff McGinty, service stations, \$2,002, 115 per cent.

The automotive division achieved its goal despite some difficult obstacles, United Fund President Chuck Burman said.

"They were down \$450 in one firm and lost \$350 in three other firms," Burman said. "This means that they had to raise an additional \$1,383 from the remaining firms."

The total campaign now stands at \$107,778 or 78 per cent of the goal. Officials express confidence that the \$138,942 will be attained.

Report meetings will continue Tuesdays and Fridays at the YMCA. Food is being donated by local concerns, above their UGN cash donations.

TOURS DEVASTATED AREA  
DACCAs, Pakistan (UPI)—East Pakistan Gov. Mohamed Azad Khan returned Friday night from a tour of the 600 islands in the Bay of Bengal where an estimated 5,000 persons were killed by tidal waves earlier this month.

# ELECT VAC KALINA Republican Candidate For County Commissioner

Vac Kalina, your candidate for the office of County Commissioner for the 4 year term.  
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Mr. Kalina is a dedicated leader in Public Service; having served as Malin's City Treasurer, on Scout Committees, as president of the Malin Chamber of Commerce, on the Local school board, and been active in the Parent-Patron club, the United Fund and Red Cross work. For 38 years he has been an active member of the Malin Volunteer Fire Department.  
He feels he knows the many problems of the County, believes that everyone should be given a chance to appear before the Court and present their problems for discussion, and believes in maintaining good roads in all of County, suburban and rural alike.  
Mr. Kalina promises to co-operate and work with all county officials and agencies to promote a better understanding for everyone. He pledges himself to be Honest, Efficient, Dependable and Economical and will give a square deal to all of the people of Klamath County.

# More Pleas Made For 2

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# Pine Orders Show Decrease

PORTLAND (AP)—Orders, shipments and production of western pine was down last week compared with the previous week and with the same week of 1959, the Western Pine Association said Friday.

The association said orders last week totaled 75,315,000 feet, compared with 78,892,000 feet for the previous week and 86,332,000 feet for the corresponding week last year. Similar comparisons of shipments were 75,555,000, 77,563,000 and 87,452,000. Production figures were 78,119,000, 79,702,000 and 97,122,000.

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