

Communists take Angola; Zaire fears war

Associated Press International

Let tanks and Cuban troops Thursday smashed through the last defenses of pro-Western forces in Angola, toppling the outgunned anti-Communist forces into the bush to begin guerrilla warfare.

Neighboring Zaire said it fears invasion by the victorious Communist army and South African newspapers are predicting border clashes with the victorious pro-Communists.

Zaire's Foreign Minister, Karl Ibonda, said in London that Zaire has

"reason to believe" the Soviet-armed and Cuban-led forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola "will not just stay where they are but will have the temptation to go next door."

Nguza, who had been in Washington for talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said the Popular Movement army had 8,000 deserters from the former Katanga police force who fled to Angola after the Congolese civil war.

"So we have reason to believe our own security is deeply involved,"

Nguza said "Zaire will be a nice ground for subversion. We believe there is real cause for concern about our own security."

The Zairian foreign minister said

Vets train as mercenaries
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despite its victory in Angola the pro-Communist faction would have trouble holding the new nation against guerrilla warfare from pro-Western factions and that the Soviet Union may have become involved in "their Vietnam."

"We have to admit this," he said "They (the anti-Communist forces) have been defeated by 10,000 Cuban troops and the most sophisticated Soviet weapons. But our conclusion is that these may have taken a country but not that they can hold it."

South African defense Minister Pieter Botha said Thursday the white regime's defense force was capable of handling a military threat from Cuban-led troops if they pushed "further south to threaten our interests."

Johannesburg newspapers have predicted an imminent clash at the

frontier

Botha said South Africa "won't be caught napping. We can more than hold our own."

"If the Communist forces push further south to threaten our interests, we would be able to deal with them and our forward planning is based on that contingency," he said.

Prime Minister John Vorster, in an interview Wednesday night, said "the free world has shirked its duty" in not supplying weapons to the anti-Communist forces and that because of the "attitude of the U.S. Congress no

African state will be able to feel safe."

The Communist victories on the battlefield were matched by diplomatic successes, crowned Wednesday when the Organization of African Unity granted the Popular Movement government of Agostinho Neto official diplomatic recognition.

Communist governments of Eastern Europe rejoiced over the Popular Movement victory and pledged medicine, textiles and food to the fledgling African nation that gained its independence from Portugal three months ago.

Columbia Missourian

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Richard Baumann, curator of the University's Museum of Art and Archaeology, holds a preliminary drawing by George Caleb Bingham entitled "Politician." The drawing was used in the painting behind Baumann, which is titled "Canvassing for the Vote." At left is "Card Player," a sketch for the 1847 painting "Raftsmen Playing Cards." (Missourian photos by John Simmons)

Bingham exhibit previews tonight

By Beth Price
Missourian staff writer

Approximately 500 Columbia area residents are expected to attend a benefit preview opening of drawings and paintings by George Caleb Bingham tonight at the University's new Museum of Art and Archaeology.

Gov. and Mrs. Christopher S. Bond will greet guests at the opening, which is part of a statewide fund-raising drive to buy Bingham's works for the people of Missouri.

Also greeting guests will be Saul Weinberg, director of the museum, and Richard Brownlee, director of the Missouri State Historical Society.

The newly remodeled museum will have a special opening for the Bingham exhibit that will remain on display through March 7.

The exhibit, "Bingham's Missouri," is a collection of 77 drawings and paintings by the Missouri artist who became famous more than 100 years ago for his portraits and scenes of everyday life in rural Missouri.

Many of Bingham's works currently are owned by the St. Louis Mercantile Library, which announced last year that it would sell the drawings and paintings worldwide unless money could be raised to buy them for the state. The library owns 112 of Bingham's works. Most of them will be on

display here.

A nonprofit group organized by Bond, called Bingham Sketches, Inc., is trying to raise \$1.8 million by June 30 to buy the sketches from the library. If the collection is purchased, the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City and the St. Louis Art Museum have agreed to house them.

So far, \$500,000 has been raised, said Nancy Edelman of Jefferson City, organizer of the fund-raising drive. If the \$1.8 million goal is not reached, the state will use the contributions to buy as many drawings as possible before they are shipped to New York to be auctioned, she said.

Gov. Bond kicked off the fund-raising

drive last September. Since then, the exhibit has been traveling throughout the state. Columbia is the fifth stop, the last three stops will be in Hannibal, St. Joseph and Arrow Rock.

Many of the drawings in the exhibit were made by Bingham between 1844 and 1849 as preliminary studies for his oil paintings of rural Missouri life. The drawings will be hung next to the paintings to enable the viewer to see how Bingham used his sketches in his final version of a painting.

The drawings originally were bound in a sketchbook Bingham used pencil, brush, ink and gray wash (a layer of ink) (See BINGHAM, Page 10)

Insight KOPN: It's radio on a shoestring

Donations allow unpaid workers to play the blues

By Mike Giudicci
Missourian business writer

It was a typical Sunday, a night for the blues.

The local musicians had finished, and it was time for some soul-stirring melodies.

Between a selection by modern-day blues singer Taj Mahal and a recording honoring the late Howlin' Wolf, the disc jockey ad-libbed a commercial.

Her announcement, however, was different from those normally heard on radio. It was the only type of ad her station programs, and it was asking support for the station, KOPN.

"We've only had two subscriptions since the first of the year," she said, adding, "We need your money so we can keep on playing the blues."

Whether providing music or broadcasting a City Council meeting, KOPN differs from other Columbia stations in that nearly one-half its operating money comes from listener contributions, called subscriptions.

Patricia Watkins, programming

It was mind over matter in delivery room

By Ann Frank
Missourian staff writer

A tense, quiet atmosphere hung in delivery room C, University Medical Center, on Monday afternoon. This was no routine caesarean section.

Without anesthesia and fully aware of the sights and sounds about her, Christine Miller, 22, Fulton, was about to set medical center history: giving birth by caesarean section under hypnosis.

In the room with Mrs. Miller were her three physicians: Dr. William Trum-

bower, a board-eligible obstetrician; Dr. Kelly, a former general practitioner and now a second-year anesthesiology resident, and Dr. Arnold Medearis, a third-year obstetrics resident; a standby anesthesiologist; a scrub nurse; a medical student, and husband Jeff, 24.

Dr. Kelly, with 12 years background in hypnosis, gave Mrs. Miller her signal word, "hand," which induced a hypnotic trance within five minutes.

Talking was kept to a minimum among the team members. The delivery room windows were covered to

keep out the distracting gaze of curiosity seekers and skeptical colleagues. There was only the constant monologue of Dr. Kelly.

"This was the moment of reckoning," Dr. William Trumbower said Thursday as he re-created the events.

If Mrs. Miller showed any signs of slipping out of the trance, he said, the doctors were ready to switch immediately over to general anesthesia and more conventional methods.

As Dr. Trumbower assisted him, Dr. Medearis made a 20-centimeter (8-inch) incision into Mrs. Miller's ab-

dominal wall and down through the uterine wall.

They proceeded with deliberate slowness. Then, with firm pressing motions on Mrs. Miller's abdomen, the doctors said, they brought out the 3.3-kilogram (7.5-pound) baby boy, "crying with life."

Mrs. Miller began to laugh with joy as she heard her infant's gurgling. And turning to her husband beside the table, she caught a proud wink from him and "I winked back."

Now there were nine persons in the delivery room.

The doctors completed the caesarean routinely. But then there was much congratulating and noisy chatter in the recovery room as staff and nurses tried to catch a look at Mrs. Miller, who within hours of the surgery was up and about and cheerful.

The Millers, members of the Missouri Farm, have strong religious and social beliefs, Dr. Trumbower said. About three years ago, Mrs. Miller had a caesarean instead of planned natural childbirth.

Unwilling to have another caesarean (See DELIVERY, Page 16)

Crimefighter lends hand in organizing his friends

By Debbie Buell
Missourian staff writer

Patrolman Bill Tinsley wants to give a little help to his friends.

Speaking to about 45 persons Thursday night at a Crime Blockers meeting at West Junior High School, Tinsley said, "What I'm really asking for is for you to go home, get some neighbors together, call me and say, 'Tinsley, get out here; we're ready for you.'"

Tinsley urged residents to organize crime prevention plans in their own neighborhoods. Later, he plans to go to individual homes and make specific plans for that neighborhood.

The Columbia Police Department

started the Crime Blockers program last fall to teach city residents anti-burglary protection measures.

"I came because I felt I had a lot to learn," said Bill Raffall, 2309 W. Broadway. "I always like community involvement with the police department and you need to know what the police are thinking."

Tinsley stressed police-citizen cooperation. "In the last 10 or 15 years, I think the citizens have tended to remove themselves from the police and vice versa," he said. "That's going to have to change."

Tinsley also suggested successful crime control programs in St. Louis and Kansas City as possible reasons for

those cities' more stable burglary rates in comparison with the increase in Columbia in the last year.

Between 1974 and 1975, the burglary rate in Kansas City rose 5 per cent while in St. Louis it dropped 4 per cent.

In Columbia, burglaries went up 57 per cent in 1975, according to a FBI survey, Tinsley said.

"I'm planning on trying to organize my neighborhood," said Tony Swiney, 310 Anderson Ave. "I think many will respond positively although there will be some who won't. We just need to get going," he stated.

Most Columbians at the meeting said they already practice some kind of crime protection for their homes.

'Mad hugger' no mugger

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Joseph Plut Jr., mild-mannered, 39-year-old English teacher at Brainerd Community College, is known as "The Mad Hugger" — for good reason.

"For three years now I've hugged about everybody I see," he says. "Coeds, football players, others. When I see them I hug them. I haven't been punched yet. Now the students are hugging, too. We find it's a more spontaneous, natural thing to do than shaking hands."

The habit started three years ago in Superior, Wis., when Plut heard a lecture on love by Leo Buscaglia, a professor at the University of Southern California.

He said Buscaglia told about a young woman who was a brilliant student and widely admired but one day jumped off a seaside cliff to her

death. Buscaglia said he believed the education system had taught her everything but love of herself and others.

A month ago Plut started a five-week, noncredit course in "The Philosophy of Love;" 64 persons signed up.

"At the start of the weekly two-hour class, I share something I've read dealing with love, maybe a children's book on love, to get the people relaxed," he said.

"Then we have people go into one-to-one groups and just talk with each other."

One lady has a sister in California who "goes to a psychiatrist and pays him a great deal for the same thing everyone gets here for \$8.75 tuition," he said.