

# U.S. Vote on Angola Stuns Portuguese, Herald Told

(King Williams, co-publisher of the HERALD, is currently making a tour of Europe and Africa as part of a study mission under the auspices of the National Editorial Assn. He reports today on his observations this week in Portugal, the first stop for the group).

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By KING WILLIAMS

LISBON — Portugal's historic pleasant relations and alliances with the United States are taut since Ambassador Stevenson's vote with the communist bloc in the United Nations over Angola, but the Salazar government seems to be determined to maintain its friendship for Americans. It is just as determined, too, not to give up its African possessions or any other possession this tiny peninsular nation has anywhere in the world.

A group of American newspaper publishers, with whom we are traveling on a study mission, found this out in conferences with Portuguese and American officials in this lovely capital of a nation that produced the navigators who brought western civilization to every corner of the globe in galleons no larger than many of the play boats anchored at San Pedro and Balboa.

Portuguese people seem to be stunned and hurt

by our United Nations vote favoring a resolution against "colonialism" that actually failed to pass. They insist they were not properly forewarned of the American switch in policy and regard our action as further evidence that America still is not properly aware of the communist menace in Africa or in any other part of the world.

They maintain the trouble in Angola has been fomented from outside the country and intimate that it is communist inspired. They insist, also, that Portugal never has practiced racial or religious discrimination in any of its colonies and this is corroborated by U.S. Embassy officials in Lisbon.

The Portuguese man in the street does not feel he is living under a dictatorship, although it is freely admitted that Prime Minister Oliveira Salazar runs the country, a constitutional republic established by national election in April of 1933. A republican administration had been introduced in the revolution of 1910 but 16 years of instability and unrest led to a military junta in 1926 carried out "in the name of the people." The military ruled until they requested civilians to take over in 1933.

A university professor of economics, Salazar, took leadership and seems to have successfully maintained much of the old Portuguese family culture while bringing progress to the country and its possessions. A pres-

ident is elected every seven years in a general election and appoints a council of ministers who are delegated to authority over the various departments of the government.

Six of us were given an interview in the American embassy with U.S. Ambassador C. B. Elbrick who has served in Lisbon for the past three years. He was generous in his praise of the quality of the Portuguese people and referred to Prime Minister Salazar as "impeccably honest." He made no mention of the recent rioting outside the embassy when a mob stoned the building after the action in the United Nations.

We sensed or saw no evidence of hostility toward Americans. The people characteristically are reserved but hospitable and friendly and seem to be aware of the potentialities of their country for tourism.

That Portugal intends to maintain a status quo in the face of anticolonialism, was forcefully indicated by Portuguese information officials and by Ictonio Periera, first minister to Salazar and a former ambassador to the United States. Meeting with our entire group in the stately Administration building, Minister Pereira said:

"Portugal has been and always will be a friend of America. We are a partner of America in NATO and bound together in the common causes of the western world. We point with pride to Brazil which has be-

come so much a world power and which was colonized by Portugal.

"We have never had discrimination and there are black, brown, yellow and white Portuguese in Africa, India, and China. We had no trouble in Angola until outsiders began to interfere. We are a Christian nation and are moving forward to improving the status of every Portuguese citizen while maintaining the best virtues of family life. We have an obligation to every Portuguese citizen in any part of the world that is Portuguese and we intend to fulfill that obligation."

The minister greeted each one of our group personally and mentioned to this writer that he had many friends in the San Pedro and Harbor areas.

That Portugal means business was in evidence at the waterfront where ships were being loaded with military equipment bound for Africa. Only estimates of the number of troops embarking were given but some authorities guessed that shortly there will be 15,000 military personnel in Angola alone.

American officials emphasize that personal relations with Portuguese officials and citizens remain good in the face of what is certain to be marked change, brought about by the new administration in Washington. One spokesman stated his personal opinion that "Portugal must adjust to the winds of change or it will lose everything."

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## Torrance Herald

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### A Penny for your Thoughts

"What does Mother's Day mean to you?"

This timely question was answered by five elementary school age children.

Christine Moyer, 11, 2655 Monterey St.

"Mother's Day means a lot to me because she gives me everything I want. She has raised me with love and care and I like to express my love for her in return. I think it is one of the most important days."

Joanna Monroe, 9, 2515 Sonoma St.

"I like Mother's Day. It expresses our love for our mother, who has cared for us and raised us. I like to do special things for my mother on these days to thank her for teaching us right from wrong."

Janet Posner, 10, 1708 Iris Ave.

"To me Mother's Day means a day that we can not only express our love for mother, but also a day to be thankful to have a mother that God has given us. I thank her very much for adopting me. I am an adopted child."

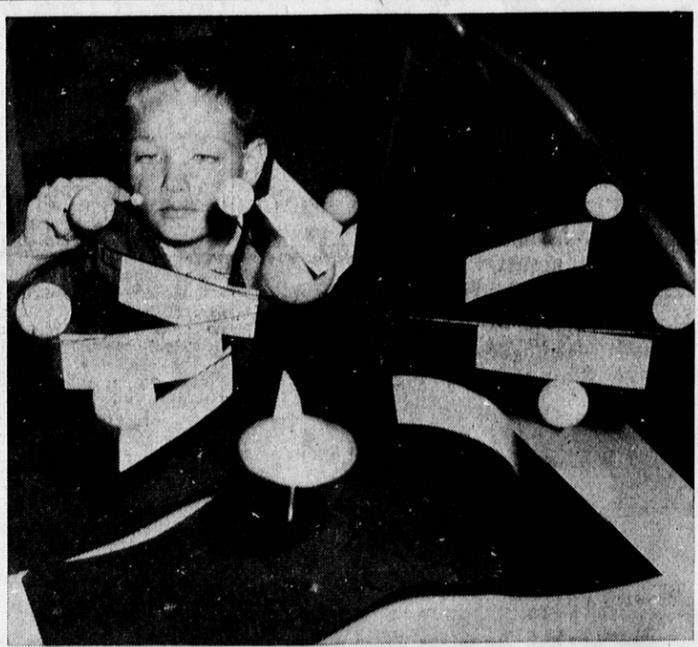
Keith Rogers, 12, 5221 Milne Dr.

"Mother's Day is a special day to show respect for our mothers. I appreciate the many things she does for us and the good meals she fixes for us. We should thank our mothers more often than we do."

Barbara Bethea, 10, 1220 Hickory Ave.

"To express love for our mother on Mother's Day is the thing we should do. We should do little favors for her that mean so much to her and in this way return some of the many favors she does for us."

# Beach Mine Inert, Navy Says



YOUNG SCIENTIST . . . Winner of the grand prize for individual entries in the recent science fair held by all classes at Anza School was Joe Buck, who made this miniature, moving model of the solar system. Classes and students prepared individual exhibits to demonstrate and explain for parents, including items from rock collections to miniature working models of rocket launchers.

## Experts Find No Explosive In 'Monster'

A mine which washed up on Torrance Beach Thursday morning, creating a high level of excitement along the popular beach front, proved to be a practice mine with far more concrete than powder inside its ominous looking hull.

The four-foot, yellow ball washed up on the beach about the point where the old Hollywood Riviera Clubhouse stood in prior years, and caused a general alarm in the area. Police and lifeguards cleared the neighborhood, and warned all the curious which began to gather that anyone who could see it was in danger should it explode.

Two demolition experts from Fort MacArthur were on the scene within minutes after its discovery, and removed the fuse from the mine while ambulances stood by.

The Army men surmised that the mine contained about 600 pounds of explosives . . . enough for a whale of a bang. The Navy said Friday that

## Students Get Real Fire Test

Students at Riviera Elementary School, Torrance, get a chance for a real-life test of their fire drill procedure Friday afternoon and passed with flying colors, according to Principal Roy Adamson.

About 2 p.m., construction workers on an addition accidentally broke a two-inch gas main which served the school. The principal immediately sounded the fire alarm and youngsters cleared the buildings in 90 seconds in part of their regular fire drill procedure.

Youngsters were out of class for a about 24 minutes.



RECEIVES CITATION . . . Mrs. Dorothy Jamieson (seated) shows Betty Lee Addison, assistant librarian, merit award that was presented to her by California Citizens Committee. After 30 years as librarian at Central Library Mrs. Jamieson will retire May 31 and turn her duties over to her assistant. (Herald Photo)

## Mrs. Jamieson Plans To Retire on May 31

Honor was bestowed on Mrs. Dorothy Jamieson this week when she received a citation of merit from the California Citizens Committee on Awards for outstanding services by public employees.

The award was made at a banquet held at the Los Angel-

es Biltmore Hotel with more than 700 attending. Mrs. Jamieson will compete with the top selection of cities, counties, state, schools and federal for the title of Employee of the Year.

The citation Mrs. Jamieson received stated in part:

"For services performed in office as a principal librarian in a county public library above the call of duty."

At the same time Mrs. Jamieson announced her retirement from the Torrance County Library after 30 years of service. Her assistant, Betty Lee Addison, has been appointed to take Mrs. Jamieson's position and will assume her duties May 31.

## 16-Year-Old Sets Sea-Aire Record

A 16-year-old South High School student has broken the course record at Torrance's Sea-Aire Golf Course.

Lloyd Lessor of 22218 Leyte Drive went around the nine-hole short course in 19 strokes two less than the previous record.

Young Lessor aced the fourth hole, took three on the seventh and ninth and swung only twice each for the others.

The youth, vice-president of the Sea-Aire Teenage Golf Club, was playing Mike Berry

## Church Sets Missionary Conference

Hope Evangelical United Brethren Church, 3343 W. Artesia Blvd., is holding its annual Missionary Conference May 17th, 18th, 19th, and 21st, 7:30 each evening.

Wednesday, May 17th, Dr. J. Arthur Mouw, a former missionary to Borneo will bring the message. Dr. Mouw labored faithfully among the aboriginal tribes of Borneo, and when he left, he handed the entire work over to the native pastors who had been taught and learned to read and write in the schools established by Dr. Mouw and his wife.

Thursday evening, World Vision will be presenting "The Tokyo Film," and Friday evening Paul Lois of Missionary Aviation Fellowship will be speaking.

Sunday, Dr. Eugene Enry of Oriental Missionary Society will be speaking in the morning worship service and also the 7:30 p.m. fellowship hour.



VINTAGE TRANSPORTATION . . . Frank Smith is assisted by his brother Ben and Lew Slinger, members of the Downtown Merchants, in trying out a 1900 bicycle in anticipation of Good Ol' Days and Old Fashioned Bargain Bee to be held in Downtown Torrance next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prizes will be awarded best old time costumes worn by merchants. (Herald Photo)

## Attorney General Asked To Check Race Bias Here

The United Steelworkers of America has asked the Federal Government to check racial discrimination in hiring and employment opportunities at Harvey Aluminum of Torrance.

In letters to Attorney General Robert Kennedy and to vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson, head of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, the union says that it has evidence that Negroes and other minorities are denied jobs, and that there is no promotional opportunity evident for the few minority members who do work there.

THE LETTER, signed by the union's Western Director Charles J. Smith, states that of the some 300 women employed at Harvey in Torrance, only one is a Negro and "she is

in the lowest classification-a janitress."

There is but one Negro in the machine operator's classification and none in the skilled groups, the union charges.

In its complaint, the union includes also the company's aluminum operation in the Dalles, Oregon. Both plants are engaged in a substantial amount of government work.

THE COMPLAINTS mention that Harvey Aluminum was recently awarded a plant facility in Adrian, Michigan by the General Service Administration even though it was not the highest bidder; and that now one of Harvey's attorneys—a Maxwell Elliot—is being considered by the Kennedy administration for a top spot in this Federal Government agen-

cy.