



ADIOS—The Navy's Polaris missile is shown taking off in a test flight at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The solid fuel left the pad and disappeared in about 12 seconds, leaving behind a twisting con trail.

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Palate pleasing Umpqua Cottage Cheese adds so much to a picnic lunch without extra fuss, muss or trouble. The gay bright plastic container with the snug clear top can be packed into the picnic basket without fear of spilling or leakage to ruin your perfect picnic. Place Umpqua Cottage Cheese on your picnic "must buy" list and know you are buying the best. Cottage cheese gives you extra energy, fills but never stuffs. Buy several pints today and be set for the big picnic this 4th of July.

USE THE PLASTIC CONTAINERS MANY WAYS

Save your Umpqua Cottage Cheese plastic containers and use them to pack other picnic foods such as sliced pickles, sandwich spreads, jams or cheese spreads. Umpqua Cottage Cheese is packed in colorful pint cartons and in pliable plastic quarts.



LET OUR LABEL PROTECT YOUR TABLE

Pioneer Canyonville Women Turn Leaves Of Town's History Book

By VIRGINIA PROCTOR

Slipping into Canyonville's peaceful past is an easy process through the word pictures of Mrs. Helen Couglar and Mrs. Frank Sullivan. Their memories effectively turn the pages of history to the years of 1875 to 1900, the time of their childhood and young-adulthood in this small Southern Douglas town which will celebrate its centennial this summer in a gala festival on August 9 and 10.

Jerome and Julia Anne Sullivan operated a toll gate for their livelihood, first at the location of the present Cedar motel and then in the present Clifford Beals residence where Frank Sullivan, the youngest of the five children, was born. Mrs. Couglar was born shortly after the family arrived in Canyonville in 1879. Jerome died three and a half years after Frank was born, leaving his widow a total inheritance of 50 cents.

Settled in 1897 The E. W. Elliott family settled on the land known as the Ecklund place in 1897 when Mrs. Frank Sullivan (Byrdie Elliott) was ten and Elliott relied on farming and a little carpenter work for his livelihood. Of their girlhood, both Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Couglar had only pleasant memories in spite of stringent economies enforced.

Julia Anne Sullivan continued to live in the toll gate house through the generosity of Uncle Dan Parsley. Rent, had it been asked, would have been \$5 per month. All who were able worked, of course, contributing to the family income. Julia Anne washed all day, scrubbing on a board, wringing by hand, heating the water over a wood stove in a copper boiler, for \$1. In the fall, prunes needed to be picked and packed and, in season, hops and beans were sources of some money.

The same sources of income were open to the Elliott children and, in spite of little cash, they remember this as basic in a standard wardrobe, to be replaced only when mending would no longer suffice and the cash was in hand: Three pairs of stockings, two heavy ribbed for everyday and one soft



MRS. FRANK SULLIVAN

cashmere for Sunday; two sets of heavy unbleached muslin underclothes; two everyday dresses and one Sunday dress.

Sunday Dresses

Of Sunday dresses, they said they got a new one (challis or muslin at about 5 cents a yard — a dress required 7 or 8 yards) for the last day of school, Fourth of July — a very ruffy summer number — and for Christmas. Of TV 1890 heroines in jeans astride a horse, they said, "We'd have been horse-whipped." Although Mrs. Sullivan died of her mother, a stout woman who found dresses cumbersome while picking prunes, shocking the whole community when she borrowed overalls from Bill Briggs for the job, "It was the first time any of us had ever seen a woman in pants," Mrs. Sullivan said.

Of teen-age romancing, they said standard procedure was to "go together" first to socials, then to socials and church, and THEN, walking to the Odd Fellows cemetery for a bit of romancing while sitting on the cemetery stile. When a girl "went walking" it served as



MRS. HELEN COUGLAR

an unofficial announcement of the engagement.

Speaking of styles, they said that their Sunday dresses were ruffled and tucked and "fish-tailed" and sewed on that other pioneer of the prairies, the White or the Singer sewing machine. Mrs. Couglar still has her mother's sewing machine which is at least 75 years old and one of the first in Canyonville. When laundered, their dresses had to be starched stiffly and ironed in an endless procession of sad irons.

Kitchens Had Sinks

Of housekeeping, they said that kitchens seldom had sinks — a large wood-topped work table had to be scrubbed with lye and home-made soap every week (at least) along with the kitchen floor. Making a bed with a straw tick and a featherbed took elbow grease as well as skill or there'd be nothing between you and the slats. Carpets were woven of rags and laid over straw.

Of gardening — each child had his own flower bed surrounded with rocks or boards which he weeded and watered with a bucket. "Didn't seem to need as much water then, either!" The vegetable gardens were always located near enough to a creek or spring to be irrigated easily.

In closing an interview with Mrs. Couglar, one must eulogize her husband, Robert Couglar, who during his lifetime was a most accurate source of Canyonville history. A good bit of the recorded history of Canyonville is a monument to the memory of this man, for so many years Canyonville's barber and unofficial historian.

Live Dangerously, But With Courage, Churchman Advises

CLEVELAND (AP)—"We must live dangerously with a courage to match our vision," Dr. Walter R. Beach of Washington, world secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, said here Saturday.

He spoke at one of the services closing the 48th quadrennial world conference of the church. Business affairs of the 10-day conference were wound up Friday and about 17,000 delegates and visitors attended Sabbath worship services Saturday.

"Let there be no dead hand of tradition upon us," Dr. Beach said. "Let us unite in an unconquerable fellowship. Let us restate our mission to the world in words that glow with burning brands. Let us understand that the whole business of the church is to save souls, including our own."

He said no Christian had been placed in the world to build ecclesiastical institutions, "but to build up men and women into the kingdom of God."

"The world will be convinced not by what the pulpit teaches, but by what the church lives," Dr. Beach added.

Delegates Friday adopted a resolution calling for a world-wide program of evangelism to be implemented by revival meetings, "evangelizing" training classes and home visitation.

Another resolution urged the church to strengthen its work among deaf mutes and the training of more church workers in the use of sign language.

Navy's Vanguard Program Will Be Given Review

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A Defense Department official says the Navy's Vanguard program will be reviewed. Only one of six attempts to launch the Vanguard has been successful.

Donald A. Quarles, deputy secretary of defense, said Thursday night: "The program is not what we need. We are planning to abandon the Vanguard program, but we will have to give the program another look to see how it all adds up."

He said in an interview that the Air Force and Army programs to launch satellites would definitely go ahead. He was not so positive about the Navy's program to do the same with the Vanguard.

The only successful Vanguard launching was March 17. The three stage rocket put a grapefruit-sized satellite into orbit. The latest of the five failures occurred this week.

Knowland And Nixon May Have To Campaign From Opposite Sides Of Fence

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon and Republican Sen. William F. Knowland apparently will have to campaign this fall from opposite sides of some major issues.

Knowland, who is running for governor of California, expects active help from the vice president. A Republican victory in California could have considerable bearing on

Nixon's bid for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

But the vice president and the retiring Republican Senate leader haven't always been able to see eye to eye.

Their latest division of opinion has cropped up in the controversy over presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Nixon made it clear in a television broadcast he is standing behind President Eisenhower's decision to retain Adams. Knowland has said Adams would best serve the Republican party by retiring.

Nixon left the way open, however, to change his mind if the continuing investigation by a House subcommittee turns up "other proof which might indicate some activities which have not come to light to date."

The Democratic Digest, official organ of that party, tried to point up some of the differences between Knowland and Nixon in discussion of what it termed the vice president's dilemma in supporting the senator.

The magazine said Knowland was "running on a flagrant reactionary, anti-labor program." On the other hand, it said, Nixon had been "working for years to gain coloration as an internationalist and economic moderate."

Knowland took the lead in unsuccessful efforts to put more stringent amendments in a labor regulation bill the Senate passed recently. If he had been called on to break a tie, Nixon's friends doubt the vice president would have voted as Knowland advocated.

Knowland won a fight to deny Eisenhower authority to give assistance to Iron Curtain countries to promote their independence of Moscow.

Nixon did not go on record on the issue, but there seemed little doubt he favored giving the authority to the President.

Nixon is supporting Eisenhower's request for a five-year extension of the Reciprocity Trade Agreements Act. Knowland has announced he will back a move to cut the renewal time to three years.

In his television appearance, Nixon labeled as "hogwash" reports that Eisenhower might retire before his term ends. Some Democrats have suggested that might be a way of insuring Nixon's 1960 nomination by the Republicans.

"I have never heard anything so ridiculous," he said.

know THE LAW! A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Sam, a World War II veteran, was denied the opportunity to qualify for the practice of law in New Mexico because of membership some 15 years earlier in the Communist party. The evidence showed him to be a man of high ideals with a deep sense of social justice. In 1957 the United States Supreme Court, on review, unanimously held that a denial of Sam's right to take the bar examination was a denial of due process of law under the 14th Amendment.

In a related case, the Committee of Bar Examiners of California refused to certify Tom to practice law because he had refused to answer questions as to whether he had ever been a member of the Communist party. He did state that he did not advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence or other unconstitutional means.

Forty-two individuals who had known Tom at different times during the preceding twenty years—including two clergymen—attested to his excellent character. Not a single person testified that his moral character was questionable in any way.

Court Backs Tom's Stand The U.S. Supreme Court held that exclusion of Tom from privilege of practicing law violated the process of law. The inference of bad moral character from his refusal to answer questions about his political affiliations and opinions was unwarranted, the court decided.

In the course of his opinion for the court, Justice Black stated: "A bar composed of lawyers of good character is a worthy objective but it is unnecessary to sacrifice vital freedoms in order to obtain that goal. It is important both to society, and the bar itself that lawyers be unintimidated—free to think, speak and act as members of an independent bar."

Supreme Court Attacked

These and other recent decisions of the Supreme Court have resulted in a barrage of attacks on the court, in reaction against the Court's alleged trend toward liberal decisions. Within the last month, a Senate committee approved a bill which would restrict the power of the court in several directions. Among other things, the bill would bar the court from reviewing cases involving state requirements for admission to the bar.

The present criticism of the supreme court is the most pronounced attack upon that body since the early 1930's. The New Deal assault of a generation ago was prompted by a belief that the court was lagging behind public opinion and standing in the way of progress. The current assault is unique in that the court, traditionally the most conservative of the three branches of government, is thought to be racing too far ahead of public opinion.

The purpose of this column is to explain basic principles and not to give legal advice. The reader should never apply the law to his particular problems without consulting an attorney. Other factors of the slightest variation in a factual situation may change the outcome of a controversy.



COMING IN FOR LANDING—It was quite a take-off for Lord Elroy, five-month-old Bassett hound belonging to Rex Allen, when he breezed in as winner at the third annual meeting of the Malibu Bassett Hound and Glider Fanciers, in Los Angeles. Lord Elroy has a wing-span of 28 inches.



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HOW TO HAVE A PERFECT 4th OF JULY WEEKEND!

1 GO TO THE BEACH...



2 GO TO THE MOUNTAINS...



3 PICNIC IN THE PARK...



4 HAVE A BARBECUE...



5 HAVE A SAFE N' SANE 4th!



6 WHATEVER YOU DO... eat plenty of **BLUE BELL** Potato Chips



Palate pleasing Umpqua Cottage Cheese adds so much to a picnic lunch without extra fuss, muss or trouble. The gay bright plastic container with the snug clear top can be packed into the picnic basket without fear of spilling or leakage to ruin your perfect picnic. Place Umpqua Cottage Cheese on your picnic "must buy" list and know you are buying the best. Cottage cheese gives you extra energy, fills but never stuffs. Buy several pints today and be set for the big picnic this 4th of July.

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