

New Civil War Erupts Over Playing Of Dixie

By NORMAN G. CORNISH
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Should "Dixie" be played at the Washington Redskins football games in the nation's capital?

That question started a paper Civil War all of its own here this week.

The Washington Evening Star said in an editorial that the song was "one bit of tradition—like the flying of the Confederate flag—that we can get along without."

The editorial writer, however, apparently forgot that the District of Columbia was carved out of the Southland itself. It is surrounded by Virginia and Maryland. Transients from all parts of the nation come and go with each administration but the old-time natives consider themselves southerners.

Suggests Ear Plugs
The Star Friday printed the first installment of letters reacting to the editorial. One bluntly asked: "What in hell is wrong with this idiot?" Another suggested the author take ear plugs to the games "for better stay home if he is so childishly selfish."

One writer said he suspected the author "must be an import from the North." Another called it "a new low in editorial policy" while one complainer went even further and said it was "rock bottom."

A lady signed her letter, "an American woman," insisted "Dixie" was a simple, inoffensive folk song—just a good, rousing tune.

"If we southerners stand a little taller when we hear 'Dixie,' it is because we honor the brave men, both black and white, who once marched in gray homespun to its lilting air," she said.

Only a 16-year-old boy, agreed with the Star's editorial. He said he always booed when the band played "Dixie" at the Redskins games.

Calls Tune Defiant
"The playing of Dixie is a symbol of defiance toward the United States," he said. "I also feel that no group should be allowed to march up and down the field carrying the Confeder-

ate flag. This happened between halves of the Redskin - Giant game.

"Washington, D.C. is the capital of the United States and only one flag should be flown here, and certainly a song against the United States should not be played," he said.

A member of the D.C. Civil War Centennial Commission said he thought the question should be answered by Abraham Lincoln. On April 10, 1865, Lincoln was being serenaded by the 14th Regiment and Quarter-master bands. He said then: "I have always thought 'Dixie' one of the best tunes I have ever heard. Our adversaries over the way attempted to appropriate it."

"I presented the question to the attorney general and he gave it as his legal opinion that it is our lawful prize. I now request the band to favor me with its performance."

Sale Of Wheat Nears Reality

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Historic American wheat sales to Russia appeared near reality Saturday, following a series of basic agreements between the United States, the Soviet Union and American shippers.

Administration officials said they expect 4 million tons, or \$250 million worth, of U. S. surplus wheat to be sold to the Soviet bloc by June — 2½ million tons of it to Russia.

The first actual export license, involving 100,000 tons of wheat worth \$7.6 million for Hungary, was announced Friday night. The first actual sale to Russia may be licensed in the next few days.

Officials said there still could be hitches. But a series of "understandings" announced Friday appeared to have broken the major deadlock: Russia's refusal to pay high American shipping costs.

The terms of the agreements were: —Fifty per cent of the wheat will be shipped in American vessels. —The U. S. shipping industry agreed to charge somewhat lower rates than it had been asking. In some cases these will work out to \$16 to \$18 a ton, 20 per cent less than shippers have been getting for hauling U. S. foreign aid wheat.

—The Russians dropped a demand that the United States set up a special agency or corporation to sell the wheat. They agreed to bargain individually with private U. S. grain dealers.

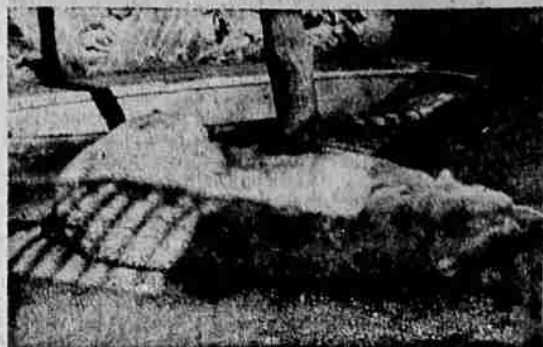
—It was also agreed that the Russians will buy on a "cost and freight" basis rather than "F. O. B." This means they will now negotiate with grain dealers for the wheat plus delivery, paying only one price.

ASKS JOINT INSTITUTE
PARIS (UPI)— France Friday asked the United States, Russia, Britain, West Germany and Italy to build jointly an international cancer research institute with funds deducted from military budgets.

Public health minister Raymond Marcellin sent personal letters to his colleagues from the five nations. His scheme has the blessing of President Charles de Gaulle.



BIG "MIKE," a half-ton Lincoln Park polar bear, developed complications in what is usually a routine matter of having a bad tooth extracted. An attendant shot a tranquilizer dart at the bear (top), and it staggered and fell unconscious into the pool. It took eight attendants and two veterinarians two hours to drag the nearly drowned "Mike" from the half-filled pool, using a winch (bottom). (UPI Telephoto)



VETERINARIANS go to work pulling a tooth from a half-ton Lincoln Park polar bear in Chicago Friday (Top). After working one hour pulling the tooth, the bear was put back in cage to recover (Bottom). The bear developed complications in what is usually routine matter of having bad tooth extracted. (UPI Telephoto)

Udall's Water Plan Gets Thorough Going Over By Western Governors

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's \$4.5 billion Pacific Southwest water plan was described as "basically sound" by the governors of three western states Friday but their statements indicated it was a long way from winning their approval.

Govs. George Clyde of Utah, John Love of Colorado and Clifford Hanson of Wyoming gave the plan a thorough going-over here and agreed to it "in principle" but said they would insist on "adequate safeguards" for the water rights of the upper Colorado River Basin.

State Engineer Steve Reynolds representing New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell, also threw his state's support behind "the general concept" of the vast reclamation proposals.

However, the governors stated flatly they would not back Udall's proposal unless language is "written into legislation protecting the upper basin's water rights."

They described the general concept and financing aspects of the proposal as basically sound and agreed to draft individual letters of reply to Udall.

The interior secretary had urged the governors to make their position known by Nov. 26.

His plan, in general, calls for delivery of additional water to the southwest from the northwest. Its first phase provides for the enlargement of California aqueducts to deliver an additional 1.2 million acre-feet of water from Northern California sources to the southwestern states.

Love said "we must have assurances we are not approving something which will take away our water rights."

Hanson was critical of the overall estimated cost of the project. He also stressed the need for unity on the part of the four upper basin governors.

Differential On Wheat Protested From NW

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Agriculture Department has been urged to withdraw an order requiring hard red winter wheat sold by the Commodity Credit Corporation for export from California to be priced two cents per bushel lower than if it is to be exported from the Northwest.

Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., said this differential in pricing midwest wheat for export to Far Eastern countries favors California ports and grain elevators to the detriment of those in the Pacific Northwest.

He said it amounts to a subsidy of California ports and elevators.

Convalescence Period Coming To An End For Mrs. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The long period of convalescence since the premature birth and death of her third child apparently is coming to an end for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The First Lady will resume her official White House duties as hostess Nov. 20 — more than a month earlier than expected.

Mrs. Kennedy is expected to act as hostess at the traditional reception honoring the judiciary on that day. Five days later she will probably preside at a state dinner for visiting West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

In addition to her White House duties, Mrs. Kennedy will accompany her husband on what promises to be a strenuous two-day tour of Texas Nov. 21-22. It will be her first taste of politicking in more than three years.

Dedicates Medical Center
The Chief Executive and his wife will leave Washington on the afternoon of Nov. 21 and fly to San Antonio where the President will dedicate the aerospace medical center at Brooks Air Force Base.

Then they will go to Houston to attend a dinner honoring Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

The next day the President will attend a breakfast in his honor by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, and with Mrs. Kennedy is scheduled to attend a luncheon in Dallas. They will then fly to Austin to attend a "Texas welcome" dinner.

The White House was unable to say whether the First Lady would participate in all of the official functions.

In addition, the President and Mrs. Kennedy also are expected to spend some time at Vice

President Lyndon B. Johnson's LBJ ranch at Johnson City, Tex. If she goes to the LBJ ranch it will be Mrs. Kennedy's first visit. The President has visited the ranch before.

Since the birth and death of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy last August, Mrs. Kennedy has relinquished to others—principally the President's sisters and his mother — her role as White House hostess. It had been reported earlier she would not attend or preside at any social functions for the rest of the year.



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Five To Attend San Francisco Camp Fire Meet

The triennial conference of Camp Fire Girls Inc. will take place in San Francisco Nov. 11-15. Five local Camp Fire representatives will join about 3,000 administrative volunteers, leaders, sponsors and professionals from every state in the union. Some 500 Horizon Club girls, members in the ninth grade through high school, will also attend.

Attending the conference from Roseburg will be Mrs. Elmer Giles, president of the Umpqua Council of Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. O. O. Admudson, local executive director; Mrs. James Conn, past member of the national council; Mrs. Robert Greenley, group organization chairman for the council; and Ellen Epperly, who will represent Horizon clubs of the area.

The various sessions of the conference will take place on San Francisco's famous Nob Hill at the Masonic Temple and the Mark Hopkins and Fairmount hotels. Mrs. A. W. Koester of Alliance, Neb., president of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, will give the keynote address. Theme of the conference is "Making Real Our Ideals."

Six major speakers will head the star-studded program.

The Roseburg contingent, leaving here by car Sunday morning, will be accompanied by Mrs. Giles who will attend the Region VI banquet Wednesday night.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1963 with 50 to follow. Today is Veterans Day.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1859, Washington became the 42nd state admitted to the Union.

In 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice between the Allied and Central Powers in a railway car in France.

In 1933, a "great black blizzard" swept over the Great Plains leaving dust-covered devastation and terror in its wake.

In 1957, Jamaica became the first British West Indian colony to achieve internal self-government.

A thought for the day—American writer William Woodward said: "The turning points of lives are not the great moments. The real crises are often concealed in occurrences so trivial in appearance that they pass unnoticed."

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