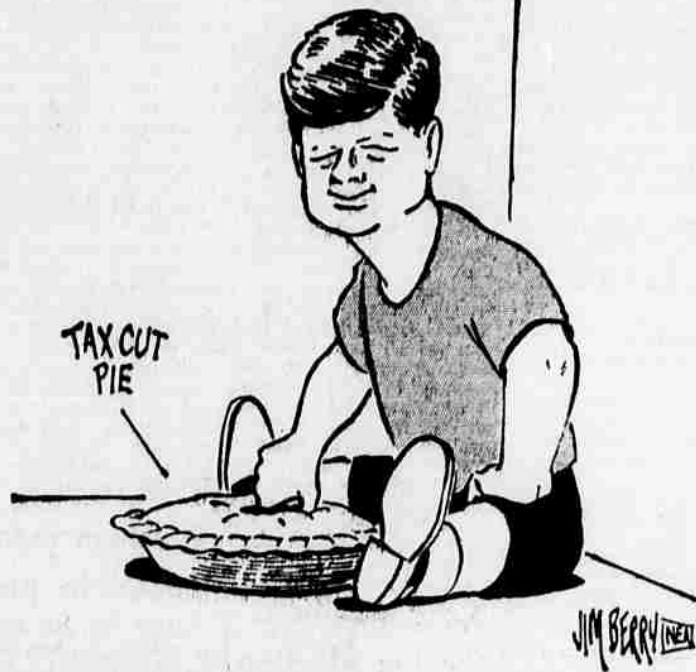


Cocktail party was probably invented in Athens, research indicates



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five dispatches by United Press International national reporter Harry Ferguson on the drinking habits of 80 million Americans. It deals with the social drinkers, their preferences and habits.)

By Harry Ferguson
UPI Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a widespread belief that the cocktail party was invented in America some time in the first quarter of the 20th century.

The United States lead all nations in the rate of alcoholism, but the Americans are far ahead in organized group drinking.

The overwhelming amount of social drinking occurs in the American home rather than in saloons or lounges. To get an up-to-date picture of social drinking in the nation...

The dry martini is a best seller at cocktail parties, but people have stopped being fanatics about how it is made.

The average cocktail party is scheduled for two hours, most frequently from 5 to 7 p.m. The party actually doesn't get under way in the sense that all guests are present and have a drink...

—The dry martini is a best seller at cocktail parties, but people have stopped being fanatics about how it is made.

—Americans still cling tenaciously to two fallacies about drinking (1) That mixing drinks will make you drunk quicker and give you a worse hang-over...

key with lower proof. —The old-fashioned bartender who bought every third drink has ceased to exist.

—Peanuts, mixed nuts, shrimp on a toothpick and deviled eggs are the most popular hors d'oeuvres because they are easy to fix.

Tomorrow: Case History of a Social Drinker.

Portland Negro leaders miff chance to prove right to rule minority group

From up here in the Pacific Northwest, the integration problems in the south look far away.

But last week's problem in Portland, which caused President Kennedy to skip that city on his tour, and caused a great deal of anguish to Rep. Edith Green...

Oregon will probably never see an Alabama, or a Birmingham bombing. But we could witness some racial actions of a less violent nature...

The Washington march was organized and orderly. It had great impact upon the Congress and upon citizens everywhere.

At the same time, it is interesting to compare the leadership and results of the Washington march with the leadership and results of the Portland NAACP...

This might work two ways

Now it's mental aptitude tests for candidates, not that we advocate same.

A story on the United Press International wire points out that a newspaper in Kentucky invited 51 candidates for municipal office to take a form of IQ test.

One of the candidates, who was able to answer only one question correctly, filed suit over the whole thing.

Quotable quotes

We do not agree with a few member nations which want to bring the Buddhist question in Viet Nam before the United Nations with the purpose of creating political pressure and spreading slanders against the government.

She was just sitting there on the ground with her dogs. She said she wished she was Peter Pan so she could fly back home.

though the problem resolved quickly when the President said he would skip the city.

The problem in Portland, as we see it, was one of misguidance on the part of Mayfield Webb, president of the NAACP there.

Portland probably has some types of segregation. Every city has. But there is no major city in the United States that adheres as steadfastly to a policy of non-discrimination in public places and in public housing.

Portland's Negro leaders, only a few of whom supported Webb in this instance, have been unable to prove evidence of racial discrimination by the Portland Housing Authority.

It becomes a problem of major importance when four or five leaders of a minority group can keep the President of the United States from visiting a city.

And when this happens, a lot of other people become suspicious and fearful of that minority group.

Negro leaders in Portland don't need to prove to their friends in other cities that they are moving faster in the battle against segregation.

Cholera cases noted in Seoul

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) —South Korea's cholera epidemic, which has killed at least 11 persons, reached Seoul today with one confirmed and three suspected cases.

The new cases brought to 142 the number of persons known to have cholera since the epidemic was reported at the end of last week.

By the same token, the candidates might suggest the same sort of test for editorial writers.

They are coming here in good faith and we will cooperate. But I will not be dominated by them and I will not yield any principles.

Most of the deaths occurred in Pusan, the port city 200 miles southeast of Seoul, where the disease was first reported.

Pusan has been closed to all ships and the sale of fresh fish and other fresh foods has been forbidden.

Still some things humans can do better

By Dick West
UPI Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a drowning man will grasp at a straw, I never lose an opportunity to seize upon something that human beings can still do better than machines.

Recently, I have been reading quite a bit about the development of translation machines.

These are electronic computers that are multi-lingual and can make rapid translations from one language to another.

In fact, they can't begin to handle idioms as well as human translators, as witness the following two examples:

1. A human interpreter employed by the United Nations to translate English into Spanish ran up against the phrase "once in a blue moon."

2. A translation machine was given the expression "out of sight, out of mind" to convert to Japanese.

While the quarrel with Red China may be expected to continue as the Soviet Union's chief preoccupation in coming months, the Soviet press also is expected to place heavy emphasis on the proposal for an 18-nation summit conference which the Russians want for next year in Moscow.

Malaysia Complications: Expect heated debate in the United Nations and elsewhere over the next few weeks on the question of the newly formed Malaysian federation's international status.

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Barbs

Eating corn-on-the-cob with rouge on the lips is considered bad taste.

Some television and radio singers murder a new popular song until they kill it.



Saddest words of tongue and pen: the cost-of-vacation time has hit again.

It's natural for a girl to want to hang on to her youth, especially when the lights are low.

De Gaulle may bury hatchet with Kennedy

By Phil Newsom
UPI Staff Writer
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Kennedy-De Gaulle: President Kennedy and French President Charles de Gaulle have found themselves far apart on issues as diverse as nuclear weapons and South Vietnam.

Summit: While the quarrel with Red China may be expected to continue as the Soviet Union's chief preoccupation in coming months, the Soviet press also is expected to place heavy emphasis on the proposal for an 18-nation summit conference which the Russians want for next year in Moscow.

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2 'must' bills for 1963 face tough going

By Arnold Sawislak
UPI Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fall's official advent brought home to Congress today a chill realization it probably can't complete action this year on both the tax and civil rights bills labeled 1963 "musts" by President Kennedy.

Final action on taxes this year has been a prime target of the Kennedy administration since January. Three months ago, the President added civil rights to the priority list for this year.

It might have seemed possible back in June to get both bills through the House and Senate in 1963. It doesn't look that way now.

Congressional leaders have been reluctant to talk about this. One reason is that the choice is a hard one and is certain, either way, to make a lot of people unhappy.

Some civil rights backers currently suspect that when and if the choice is made, taxes will get the nod. That could set off loud and long objections from civil rights supporters.

Favor Tax Bill: The cards appear to be falling in favor of the tax legislation, and not entirely as a result of efforts by civil rights opponents.

For example, the House will act on the tax bill this week. The civil rights bill hasn't even been approved by the House judiciary subcommittee that has been working on it for months.

When the subcommittee, dominated by pro-civil rights members, clears a bill, it must be considered by the parent judiciary committee. Southerners have a strong voice there and are not expected to pass it out quickly.

One supporter of the civil rights bill says privately that he would be pleased to see final House action before Dec. 1. That, of course, would make it clearly impossible to get a bill through the Senate by New Year's Day.

In the meantime, the tax bill will be in the unfriendly hands of chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee.

Byrd has made it clear he will insist on lengthy hearings, and he probably would suspend all activity on the tax bill if civil rights action was impending.

Thus, if congressional leaders insisted on Senate approval of civil rights legislation before the tax cut, they might end up with neither. If they make it clear the tax cut has a clear track, they might be able to get that bill through before the end of the year.

THE BULLETIN

Monday, September 23, 1963
An Independent Newspaper
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Washington Merry-go-round
Truman agrees to help raise Birmingham church money

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON — I telephoned Harry S. Truman in Independence, Mo. He got on the line without any palaver or ceremony or any apparent memory that he and I had ever had words.

Mr. Truman didn't hesitate. He accepted immediately. He remarked, after we had chatted for a minute, that he almost seemed busier than when he was president.

Knowing something of Mr. Truman's intimate knowledge of history, I predict they will be a great contribution.

"Maybe we can do some good regarding these bombings and the trouble in Birmingham," I said, as we concluded the conversation.

"I know we can do some good," said the former president of the United States.

Rev. John H. Cross has been pastor of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham a relatively short time, having been transferred there from a church in the suburbs of Richmond.

It was built 54 years ago, he said, but it was impossible to estimate the cost of repair because the FBI was still checking fingerprints and looking for clues and understandably would not let one inside.

I asked Rev. Cross if he was correctly quoted when after the bombing he had urged his congregation to go home. "The Lord is our shepherd," he was quoted as saying, "We shall not want."

"I don't know exactly what I said," Rev. Cross replied. "Things were so tense that I just said what came to mind."

"We have been appealing to the people down here to be calm, but each time you make an appeal you seem to lose a few. I don't know that we'd be able to hold ourselves back if anything else happened. I've been trying to make our people understand, but when they get worked up they don't seem to reason."

Answers to Previous Puzzle
Maryland
ACROSS: 1 Shad, 4 Soft-shelled, 7 Maryland delicacy, 8 United States Naval Academy, 12 Louse, 13 French river, 14 Midway, 15 Parson bird, 16 Maryland city, 18 Slender, 20 Assessor, 21 Male name, 22 Ireland (poet.), 24 Sandy wastes, 26 Opera (poet.), 27 Moccasin, 30 Ornamentations, 32 Spanish coin, 34 Vinegary, 35 Spirit, 36 Mountains (ab.), 37 Clay, 39 Greek mountain, 40 Sea eagle, 41 Hawaiian food, 42 Australian animal, 43 Embraced, 45 Maryland capital, 51 Girl's name, 52 North European, 53 Seasoning, 54 Eggs, 55 Celtic, 56 Personal pronoun, 57 Astronomical clock.
DOWN: 1 Liability (Latin), 2 Burden, 3 Ocular lenses, 4 Snake, 5 Narrow inlets, 6 Dormant, 7 Wager, 8 Dishearten, 9 Smudge, 10 Thames estuary, 11 Biblical name, 17 Flowers, 19 Rye fungus, 23 Fend off, 24 First man, 25 Straight (comb. form), 26 Ancient Italian, 27 Maryland fruit, 28 G.P.'s name, 29 Erupt, 30 G.P.'s name, 31 Sucky, 32 Roof edge, 33 Unable to bear, 34 Hops' kin, 38 Track, 39 G.P.'s name, 40 Erupt, 41 Sucky, 42 Roof edge, 43 Hole-in-one, 44 Emmets, 45 Egyptian stream, 47 Roof edge, 48 Unable to bear, 50 Hops' kin.