

Election Results in Cambodia Another Defeat for Communist Party

Hong Kong - (UPI) - The election results this month in tiny Cambodia, neutral member of the chain of states that used to be French Indo-China, were another defeat for the Communists.

Cambodia follows a policy of cultivating friendly ties with Communist China as well as Western nations. But Communist strength inside Cambodia is so insignificant that the party did not even run candidates.

The election was won handsily by Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Sangkum party, whose platform is based mainly on the fact that Cambodia is an island of peace in a sea of conflict.

Ends Picked Up

Communist Viet Minh troops were in Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos. Few thought that an independent non-Communist nation could survive anywhere in the Indochina peninsula.

Today, while Sihanouk has brought stability to his nation of 5 million, Diem is fighting for his life and the continued independence of his 14 million countrymen.

Sihanouk himself scoffs at the possibility of a Communist-directed and supplied "National Liberation Movement" against his rule.

Cambodia's long frontiers are open to the Communists, he points out, but they would find few sympathizers to feed and harbor them in the villages.

The peasants want peace. By stumping along oxcart tracks and paddling to the most remote corners of the tropical kingdom, Sihanouk has convinced them that he is their best guarantor of peace.

Today, an American can travel without fear in any part of Cambodia.

Besides taking his case to the people, 39-year-old Sihanouk has traveled extensively abroad both to Communist and non-Communist nations.

His opposition virtually silenced, Sihanouk has been able to make a solid start toward raising Cambodia by its bootstraps from the state of under development in which it found itself at independence.

Fully 16 per cent of Cambodia's national budget went for education in 1961, compared to only 4.5 per cent in embattled South Vietnam.

With less foreign aid, Sihanouk has been able to regester progress in economic and social development. Only a relatively small portion of the budget goes to maintain Cambodia's tiny armed forces.

Little To Say While the Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists talk about the inevitable forthcoming defeat of pro-Western rulers in Laos, South Viet Nam and Thailand, they have little to say about prospective victory in Cambodia.

In a pre-election statement, the Cambodian Communist party explained it was not contesting the general election for fear of seeing "imperialist capitalist Americans disintegrate the Cambodian people by making a bogeyman of Communism."

Four Accidents Are Reported in City

Four two-car accidents, one on private property, were investigated Tuesday by Medford city police. One citation was issued, according to police.

Larry Norbert Shreeve, 21, of 736 Oak st., Medford, notified police at 8 p.m. that a car had hit his vehicle at the intersection of Jackson st. and Riverside ave. and did not stop.

Thomas Gene Bentley, 21, of 106 New st., Talent, was cited by police for improper lane usage after his vehicle was involved in an accident on Riverside ave. between Eighth and Main sts. about 6:30 p.m. The other car was operated by Hunter George Farmer, 54, of Los Angeles, Calif.

About 5:15 p.m. police investigated an accident on the Oregon Food store, 13th st. and South central ave., parking lot. Cars involved were owned by Mary Maxine Hills, 721 Altamont dr., and Polly Ann Dufer, 600 First st., Phoenix.

Tuesday morning, police investigated a two-car accident at Central ave. and Boyd st. Vehicles were operated by David K. Grimes, 19, of route 3, box 19, Talent and James Wilder Fisher, 70, of Oakland, Calif.

PITY POOR DOGS

Lancaster, Pa. - (AP) - Lawns, hedges and trees on private property are out of bounds to dogs here even if they are on leashes because of complaints of canine bad manners.

Royal Anne and Bing cherries appear often on salad plates with stem attached for finger eating. Pretty, too. Summer avocados which are so plentiful can be used in any salad combination or as a container when halved. Avocados must be marinated in French dressing or lemon juice immediately after peeling and other preparation.



HONESTLY NAMED—Tuna takes a fruit halo. This Sunburst salad comes by its name honestly. It combines tuna from sunlit waters and fruit from sunny climes. We've decorated it with lengthy slices of avocado and grapefruit but suggest other adornments in today's food columns.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Salad Plates Get Beauty Treatment

Time was when it was the solid aim of salad makers to line up a row of identical salad beauties. Look - alikes were luncheon - perfect. Today's smart young salad maker knows that there's no law that says this is necessary. She uses her imagination and often an assortment of fruits, berries and even melon cut-ups or cut-outs for enhancing the finished product - with no look-alikes.

Furthermore, she is likely to assemble fish and fruit instead of the traditional tuna and tomatoes. Tuna simply turned out of the can and combined with exciting seasonings makes a mound for garnishing in ways like those given below.

We talk about tuna because it is a staple on every pantry shelf, ready for quickly combining with practically any available fruit. Tuna is very economical too as local stores special it at "two for" and "three for". We've even seen some "five fors".

Tuna Salad and Fruit Combs

Our pictured Sunburst salad, as cheerful and bright as a summer's day, has base of expertly seasoned tuna surrounded by sunny fruits. A crown of green and golden avocado gives it distinction in both appearance and flavor. Add a ring of orange sections around the base and you have a centerpiece worthy of an elegant summer table.

Cut fresh pineapple rings in half and surround the salad with them as a substitute for the orange sections. Or stud the salad with cantaloupe balls or diced cantaloupe.

Honeydew melon and grapes also stand ready to add their grace notes to the ensemble. When making individual salads, try some of each.

For two generous servings, and we do mean generous, combine the following ingredients: (Why not treble this and make up a really big batch for future gourmandizing?)

- 1 8 1/2 or 7 ounce can tuna in vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 can diced fruit*
- 1 tablespoon capers, optional
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Combine tuna and remaining ingredients in mixing bowl. Fruit may be diced cantaloupe, honeydew, halved grapes or halved orange sections. Toss lightly to blend. Turn onto shredded lettuce.

Tuna portion may be easily "molded" by packing mixture into a measuring cup or other small "bowl". Garnish with fruit as suggested above.

Fruit Salad Plates

Large strawberries being sweetest are choicest for salad making. Serve them with hulls for finger eating part of the time. If hulled, leave whole unless they are very large in which event they should be halved.

All other berries being free of hull, should be chosen for firmness, full color. These can be arranged in heaps or as garnish.

Raisins, dark or golden, seeded or seedless, may be sprinkled over almost any salad arrangement.

Walnut halves, whole or slivered blanched almonds, chopped peanuts or cashews are often used effectively in salad arrangements.

The several colas and other carbonated beverages on the market invite their use in new and fancy ways over ice cubes.

Place a teaspoon of lemon or orange juice in a tall glass. Add several ice cubes. Fill glass with carbonated beverage. Add a fresh lime or orange slice if you like.

Cola Coolers

Place a teaspoon lemon juice and a few drops of mint extract in tall glass. Add ice cubes and fill glass with cola or other carbonated beverage. Add peppermint stick stirrer if you like.

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For a thirst-quenching, revitalizing summer drink, try blending of chilled buttermilk with grape, pineapple or tomato juice. Buttermilk, fresh from container, is thought by many to be superlative with simply a dash of seasoned salt added.

Cows of our countryside continue to give stellar performances. They are working overtime right now as is their habit in June. That's why we are celebrating June Dairy Month; a token of appreciation to bossy for keeping so busy.

Many of our most highly prized dessert recipes are made with dairy products; milk, cream, whipped cream, butter, dairy sour cream. Condensed milk and cottage cheese get into the glamour dessert act, too. Ice cream enjoyment is at an all-time high.

This cobbler using any of the seasonal fruits and/or berries is amazingly versatile. Made with dairy sour cream which enjoys tremendous popularity, it may be served with additional dairy sour cream, with whipped cream, half and half or with vanilla ice cream. Or maybe some of each - offered in separate bowls, of course.

Fruit Cobbler

In mixing bowl, beat two eggs; add one cup sugar and

No New Word On Pacific Test

Honolulu - (UPI) - There was no official word from U.S. Joint Task Force 8 today on further plans to explode a rocket-borne nuclear device over Johnston Island, where two previous attempts ended in failure.

However, informed sources said it would be at least 10 days before another shot of any type could be scheduled after the failure Tuesday night. The Thor rocket and its nuclear warhead were destroyed two minutes after launching in a near repetition of the first attempt June 3.

There have been 21 announced explosions during the Pacific test series which began three months ago, but all of them were conducted at Christmas Island.

The Johnston Island phase of the operation called for three or four rocket-borne nuclear tests.

The first attempt was to have been a relatively small device exploded at an altitude of 30 miles, while Tuesday night's futile effort - a megaton device equal to a million or more tons of TNT - was scheduled for an altitude of from 200 to 500 miles.

The third attempt in the original plans called for a blast about 200 miles above the earth, and the possible fourth was contingent upon the outcome of the first three.

Shady Cove Boy Taken To Detention Home

A 15-year-old Shady Cove boy was taken to the Jackson county juvenile detention home this week on charges of burglary in a dwelling.

He is charged with breaking into the home of James Nowlin Gates, route 1, box 509, Eagle Point, last week end and taking five or six books of green stamps.

one teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Sift together 1 3/4 cups flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Add sifted dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with one cup dairy sour cream, ending with flour mixture. Beat until batter is smooth.

Lightly sugar two cups fresh peaches, cherries or choice of berries (or assorted berries, for that matter); spread in buttered casserole. Pour batter over fruit. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 45 minutes. Serve as suggested above.

There's infinite variety and appetite appeal in ice cream. A small serving is just right for putting finishing touch on a heavy meal. Topped with nuts, coconut, or sweet sauces, it can build a slim meal up to banquet size in good nutrition.



CHANCE SEEN - Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, said in New Orleans that he thinks a tax reform bill will have a 50-50 chance in this session of Congress, but he said the President's announcement of a possible tax cut next year is hurting the measure's chances. Proxmire was in New Orleans to address a convention. (UPI)

Bulletin Offers Poison Oak Tips

Corvallis - Poison oak that plagues summer picnickers in western Oregon is also becoming an increasing problem to suburban families pushing out into Oregon's wooded areas.

Children and others unaware of the danger are often attracted to the glossy green leaves that take on brilliant hues in the fall and may appeal to newcomers for house decoration.

People vary greatly in their susceptibility to skin irritation from poison oak - from near immunity to cases requiring medical care, reports Rex Warren, Oregon State university extension farm crops specialist.

Ways to recognize and control poison oak are outlined by Warren in a bulletin published by OSU extension service. Oregon residents may obtain free copies of the bulletin, "Poison Oak," from local county extension offices or the OSU bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

The bulletin includes colored illustrations of both green and fall foliage, plant blossoms, and berries to help readers learn to recognize poison oak at various seasons. Brief instructions are given for care of skin following exposure to poison oak.

Back Stairs: Hoofs Mar Green

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington - (UPI) - Backstairs at the White House: Want to hear something chilling?

There are pony hoof marks all over the White House golf green. When former President Dwight D. Eisenhower hears about this, there could be new political warfare.

Caroline Kennedy's two ponies normally are not allowed to roam, but they did on at least one occasion and the once mirror-smooth putting green now resembles the beginner's tee at a public driving range.

Also there are some spike marks on the green made by high-fashion heels of ladies who somehow did not have

Demonstration of Auto-Gyro Slated

The recently postponed demonstration of the Umbaugh-18 auto-gyro has been rescheduled Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24 at the Ashland airport, according to Everett L. Robertson, Rogue valley dealer.

Demonstration rides will be conducted from about 10 a.m. until about 6 p.m. both days.

Robertson said that the Ashland airport had been chosen because the demonstration would interrupt traffic patterns at the Medford Municipal airport.

The Umbaugh-18 is now in mass production, and the first aircraft are expected off the assembly line the last week in June.

the same reverence for golf that existed in the White House a couple of years back. Rene Verdon, Mrs. Kennedy's French chef, is getting television offers—and turning them down. If Verdon wants to continue cooking at the White House, he'll continue his anonymity.

Once he departs the Kennedy kitchens, however, he should be able to name his own price at virtually any hotel or restaurant in the country. And imagine how a Verdon cookbook would sell.

Fine Idea
A not entirely reverent soul comes up with a fine idea for healing the breach between business and President Kennedy. Sell the sponsorship of his televised news conference to U. S. Steel.

Laugh Provoker
One of the biggest laugh-provokers around the White House in many moons: "Who's In Charge Here?" A collection of news photographs of the mighty Kennedy, Macmillan, Khrushchev, Nehru, Truman, Eisenhower, et al with imaginary dialogue by Gerald Gardner.

From this slim little paperback comes one idea which the Democrats find utterly devastating—that Richard M. Nixon still wants to debate his political opponents, but only on radio.

JFK Has Fun
Speaking of fun, the President had a lot of it the other day when he toured exhibits at the National Archives. He entered quietly and unannounced. Several times he joined tourist groups peering into cases of historic documents, and double-takes by

at the President three times, from about a foot away, before she could comprehend. When she got the idea, her howl of glee reached siren intensity.

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