

Demo Party Observes Inaugural

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political fund-raising under any circumstances is a painful task, but the Democrats seemed Saturday to have come as close as practicable to a painless method.

Their system: The foodless banquet. Instead of swimming through cold gravy, gray meat and lifeless lettuce to the dubious reward of eight or ten droning political speeches, the Democrats now concentrate on a wallowing entertainment show and a couple of one-minute thank you speeches.

This was the formula used here Friday night and apparently it put something close to a million dollars in the Democratic till, thus making up a deficit suffered in the congressional elections last fall.

While the Democrats have broken sharply with political tradition, they still retain a small part of the past and food has not been banished completely.

There are about 18,000 professional foresters in the United States.



BIRTHDAY CAKE — A huge anniversary cake is brought out as President Kennedy looks on in the background at a gala celebration of the second anniversary of his inauguration in Washington. — UPI Telephoto

Salinger Raps Paper Strike As 'Intolerable'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger Friday night hit prolonged newspaper strikes as "intolerable" and warned that sources of information for the American people are "drying up."

He called for a study of newspaper economics in the New York and Cleveland strikes which he said "might pave the way to keep this from happening in other cities at a time when communication is so vital."

Salinger delivered the speech at the Printing Week banquet here. Excerpts dealing with the newspaper strikes were released in advance from the White House, indicating the importance attached to them by the administration.

"At a time when the American people, more than ever, are in need of the widest possible access to information, it is a fact that their sources of information are drying up" because of a decline in the number of large newspapers through mergers, plus the pattern of labor management difficulties in the trade, Salinger said.

"It is intolerable that the nation's largest city, New York, should be without newspaper service for 42 days. It is equally intolerable that the people of Cleveland have had to do without newspapers for 51 days," he said.

Salinger stressed that worldwide communication is vital "if we are to survive" and pointed out that wars have started because of a lack of it which led to a misinterpretation of ideas.

"It is becoming painfully apparent that one person, one union or one publisher can deprive a mass of people of its daily newspapers," he said. "With full recognition of the basic rights of full collective bargaining, this is a situation which I do not believe the American people can long tolerate."

Danger Seen In Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey told party leaders today the Kennedy administration won a great victory last year, but the election results also carried "warning signals."

He reviewed the 1962 election results in a report prepared for the Democratic National Committee at the final session of its three-day meeting. Committee members and other party officials came here for Friday night's celebration of the second anniversary of President Kennedy's inauguration.

Bailey said the victory in the House Rules Committee fight last week showed the administration had "won a great victory in the mid-term elections" in November. However, he was not content.

He pointed out that the Democratic share of the congressional vote was less than was forecast by the Gallup poll. He expressed the belief that the difference represented potential Democratic voters who did not register and vote.

Although an off-year vote is normally less than in a presidential election year, Bailey said the Democratic congressional vote fell 32 per cent from 1960 compared with only 16 per cent for the Republicans.

"These figures are warning signals," he said. "The Republicans are trying hard to improve their organizational efforts. And to me they show clearly that the Democratic votes are there—unregistered and unvoted—to win close elections which we sometimes lose."

Cheap Asphalt Coating On Earth Proposed To Cure Foul Weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheap asphalt, spread over thousands of square miles of the earth's surface, could bring rain to coastal deserts and perhaps free cities of smog, according to a scientist.

James E. Black of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N.J., suggested the method for improving the weather in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The energy which creates the weather comes from the sun, but first it is absorbed by the earth's surface and then returned to the atmosphere as heat radiation.

Dark surfaces are better solar energy absorbers than light-colored ones. Black said research with black asphalt coatings and coating containing a white reflecting substance, such as gypsum, were carried out in Arizona.

Black absorbing patches, he said, increased the soil temperature by as much as 19 degrees, and white ones reduced it up to 24 degrees.

Increasing the surface temperature 19 degrees, Black estimated, would be enough to affect the weather.

Thin asphalt coatings, Black said, could be applied cheaply, would last a long time, and used "over tens of hundreds of square miles of the earth's surface," they "could produce useful changes in local weather."

"One possible application for black petroleum coatings would be for the covering of large areas of arid land near the shoreline of a sea or large lake.

"This might augment the intensity of the sea breeze circulation, bringing in moist air from over the water, lifting it to its condensation level, and causing cloud formation and subsequent rainfall."

Black suggested the Libyan coast, Australia, or such South American locations as the Paraguayan Peninsula of Venezuela as areas "where such an experiment might prove effective."

The dark coatings, he said, might be used to stir up smog and air and relieve the stagnant conditions which plague many parts of the world."

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Kuchel Pulls Out Of Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., said Saturday night he was not available for the 1964 GOP vice presidential nomination and would not seek any national office.

"I want to say without any equivocation, I am not a candidate for nothing," Kuchel said in a television interview. "I was rejected to the senate, I am where I want to be. I have a duty to the people of California and I just want to stay there."

He would not flatly say that he would not accept the number two spot if drafted or asked by the party's presidential nominee. But asked if he were available, he replied, "No, sir, I am not. I want to stay in the United States Senate for these next six years."

Kuchel, who bucked a California Democratic tide to win reelection in November by a wide margin, has been mentioned prominently as a GOP vice presidential possibility, especially if New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton wins the party presidential nomination.

The senate GOP whip said he regarded Rockefeller as the front runner as of now, although he declined to endorse anyone at the present.

"A year and many months before a national convention, so far as I am concerned, is no time for people to say 'I am for this man' or 'that man,'" Kuchel said.

Space Rocket Engine Slated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Atomic expert Dr. Raemer E. Schreiber said Friday he hopes that nuclear rocket engines will be ready for flight tests in 1968.

Schreiber, associate director of the University of California Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, said that all the basic tests for development of such an engine have been completed. What remains is the perfecting of instrumentation and numerous structural details, he said.

Schreiber said the engines use liquid hydrogen as a propellant. The propellant is vaporized by passing through a white-hot reactor core and expanding through the rocket nozzle to provide thrust. The engine has been ground-tested at a Project Rover Station in Nevada, he said.

License Asked For Dog Track

PORTLAND (UPI) — Formal application for a license to build a \$2.5 million dog racing track and convention center near Wilsonville was filed Friday with the State Racing Commission by David K. Funk.

H. S. Chapman, executive secretary of the racing commission, said a hearing will be scheduled soon and promised that the public will be notified in ample time to prepare testimony.

Chapman said both backers and opponents of the track will have a chance to be heard.

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CANCER DRUG ADVOCATE — Dr. Andrew Ivy, an advocate of the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen, is shown in his office in Chicago. Dr. Ivy has labeled a charge that Krebiozen is being illegally sold, "a deliberate falsehood." An investigation by the U.S. government is being planned. — UPI Telephoto

Mass Migration To Kansas Plans To Do 'Will Of Lord'

IOLA, Kan. (UPI) — Two years ago, the Rev. Don Kindhart told his congregation here that "in God's own time" people would be coming to Iola to do the Lord's will.

That time has apparently arrived.

In the past two days, approximately 130 persons, in cars and trucks jammed with their personal possessions, have descended on this small southeast Kansas town of 7,000 persons.

Journeying from Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma, the men, women and children have come because it was "the Lord's will."

Members of the Rev. Mr. Kindhart's Madison Avenue Baptist Church congregation have taken many of them into their homes, others began living in an old church annex.

Two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Kindhart, in his evangelistic trips in the area, told congregations people would come to Iola to be trained as missionaries in his church.

Iola officials Friday said a

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Battle Infection

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

All infectious diseases, even tonsillitis and small skin abscesses, have been found to cause the body to lose nitrogen. This element exists in every living cell and is supplied only by the protein in our diets. An infection that is mild in a well-nourished person may be severe or even fatal in one who is poorly nourished.

Although carbohydrate in the form of a simple sugar is stored in the liver and fat is stored in the deep layers of the skin and other so-called fat deposits, the body has no comparable way of storing protein. In addition to a loss of protein, infection is accompanied by a loss of vitamins.

Although I do not advocate a person in good health getting his vitamins out of a bottle, multivitamin tablets may have a definite place in keeping up the nutrition of a person who has an acute infection.

When the body becomes run-down due to malnutrition, a vicious cycle is established. Not only does the infection lead to poor nutrition but poor nutrition interferes with the body's ability to build up an immunity and throw off the infection.

More specifically, it interferes with the building up of antibodies that kill the disease germs or neutralize their poisons and with the production of the white blood cells that attack germs and other foreign bodies in the blood.

Such diseases as those due to vitamin deficiency or diabetes, which is an interference with the body's ability to use the sugar in the blood, render the victim more likely to develop an infection.

Budget Hike Predicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A workload increase of \$122.6 million in the budget was predicted Saturday by director of finance Hale Champion.

Champion said a population growth of 596,000 in the current fiscal year will cause the increase in the budget. Gov. Edmund G. Brown plans to submit to the legislature Feb. 4.

He said the state's population will total 18,274,000 on July 1, a jump of 3.6 per cent in one year.

"Certain growth costs are fixed by statute and the constitution and must be met automatically," said Champion. He said other costs are tied to population increases and are "unavoidable if we are to maintain present public service levels."

Champion set automatic increases by statute and constitution at \$90.1 million, with these component categories: Public school assistance, \$48.4 million; bond retirement, \$6.9 million; teacher's retirement, \$4.3 million; and categorical welfare aid, \$30.5 million.

Higher education ranked high in the director of finance's \$32.5 million estimate of "unavoidable workload increase," with these categories:

- University of California, \$9.4 million; state colleges, \$9 million; mental hygiene, \$5.4 million; corrections, \$5.9 million; and school text books, \$2.8 million.

Three Admit To Shooting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Three youths Saturday confessed the apparently accidental fatal shooting of 17-year-old Robert I. Castanedo, Sacramento, after 16 hours of intensive questioning.

The youths, Barry Vincent, 18, Fred Fletcher, 18, and Kenneth Schroeder, 19, all of Sacramento, had first told police Castanedo was shot Friday night by an intruder as the four teenagers played poker.

However, after the questioning they said Vincent picked up a gun thinking it was unloaded, pointed it at Castanedo jokingly and pulled the trigger. The victim was killed outright.

The trio told police they immediately called an ambulance and contacted the story about the intruder.

Police suspicions were aroused by the circumstances of the slaying by the conflicts in the story as told by the three youths.

Leap In Lap Brings Suit

VALE (UPI)—A man has sued the Vale Livestock Auction Company here for \$5,536 because a 700-pound steer allegedly leaped a wall and landed on his lap.

Lloyd E. Campbell said in his personal injury suit that the livestock company was negligent because it failed to take precautions to prevent animals from taking such unruly action.

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