

International Rigamarole Remains Before Test Pact Becomes Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty still leaves considerable international rigamarole to be completed before the treaty formally goes into effect. Since there is no international

custodian of treaties, countries signing such pacts designate one or more governments as "depositories" to keep the official copies. In this case, the depositories are the three original signers of the test ban treaty — the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union.

The treaty goes into effect when each of these nations has placed notices of ratification in all three "depositories," which means nine acts of shuffling paper.

Following Senate action, President Kennedy has to sign four identical "instruments of ratification." Three are the "deposit" copies — one for London, one for Moscow and one to be kept in a vault at the U. S. State Department.

The fourth copy is what might be called this country's personal copy and will be kept either at the State Department or in the U. S. National Archives.

When each of the three countries has forwarded its notice of ratification to the other two, the treaty will be in effect. President Kennedy then will sign a proclamation declaring that the treaty is henceforth binding on all U. S. citizens.

The three original signatories also plan to register the treaty with the United Nations.

The Soviet Union has its own version of the U.S. ratification process. The treaty has passed through a series of committees of the Soviet legislature and at last report was pending before the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Britain is handling its ratification more simply. Having lain 21 days without objection, the treaty is considered fully approved by the British government and ready for the documents of ratification to be sent out.

Many of the more than 90 other nations which also have signed the treaty have ratification procedures in their own constitutions, and will be forwarding notices of ratification to depository governments.



FATHER AND SON — A proud father, "Toby," gives his offspring the once over in preparation for the forthcoming California Winter Fair, to be held in Berkeley Nov. 14-17. Jan Reigor holds the St. Bernard pup that will be only one of the many features of the celebration — others include an artificial ski slope, ice skating, fashion shows and hay rides. — UPI Telephoto



MODOC FARM ADVISERS — Recently filling positions as Modoc County farm advisers are, from left, John Robison and Cecil Pierce. Pierce is the new county director, and Robison is on his first assignment with the California Livestock Extension Service at Alturas, specializing in range and forage.

Pair Will Serve Modoc As New Farm Advisers

ALTURAS—Cecil Pierce and John Robison have taken over as Modoc County's newest farm advisers. Pierce holds the office of county director, formerly handled by Norman Nichols, and Robison is filling the post held by Tom Bedell.

The new county director comes to Alturas from San Luis Obispo where he served as farm adviser for five years, specializing in livestock and range management. Pierce is a graduate of Oregon State University in animal husbandry and holds his masters degree in animal breeding from the same college.

After his graduation, he was a member of the staff at the Oregon Experimental Station for six years and worked for three years with the Allied Chemical Corporation in feed and fertilizer before going with the California Extension Service. Prior to his

college years, he served for five years with the Army in the South Pacific.

Pierce and his wife, Marilyn, sons, Rick and Barry, and daughter, Janine, are now making their home in Alturas.

The Alturas Farm Adviser's Office is the first assignment with the extension service for John Robison. He is a graduate of the University of California at Davis in animal husbandry and range management. While at Davis he was well known as a football star, having played first string center for the Cal Aggies. For the past three years he has been a coach and biology teacher at Yuba City and Wheatland high schools.

Robison will be in charge of range and forage in the local office. He and his wife, Martha, and daughter, Nancy, will make their home in Alturas.

Porumbeanu Plea Denied

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — American typewriter heiress Gable Benedict Porumbeanu was reported today to have said she thought it over for an entire year before filing for a divorce from her playboy husband.

Her husband, 37-year-old Andrei Porumbeanu, charged she was an "innocent pawn" in a conspiracy to end their three-year marriage. Gamble's plans to divorce her Romanian-born husband — on still unspecified grounds of "misconduct" — were made public here last week.

The 22-year-old Remington typewriter heiress immediately dropped from sight with her two infant sons and was reported Monday to be in Athens.

A close friend quoted her as rejecting Porumbeanu's charges that she was a "pawn."

"I have not been influenced by anybody in separating from Mr. Porumbeanu, but have been thinking of it for a full year," Gamble was quoted.

"I finally saw no other way, for my children's sake as well as mine, because my husband disregarded my warnings that we could not go on like this."

If grass stains on golf balls resist the customary washing, soak them for a while in a solution of sal soda concentrated.

Price Of Milk Up In Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — An increase to retailers of about five cents on a half gallon of milk has been reported by several large distributors here. This brings the wholesale price to 45 cents a half gallon.

The price hike affected milk containing 3.2 per cent butterfat. Premium or standard label milk which usually has 3.8 per cent butterfat was not affected.

Price Of Milk Up In Portland

The appearance of the potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination next year highlights the three-day conference, which gets under way Oct. 10.

Rockefeller and his party plan to arrive Friday and stay at near-Cottage Grove. Rockefeller's news conference is scheduled early Saturday at the Eugene hotel. He will speak Saturday noon at McArthur Court.

Goldwater has a speaking date Friday night in Texas and plans to arrive here by air sometime Saturday. He has a 7 p.m. address scheduled at McArthur Court to be followed by a dinner at the Lane County fairgrounds, where he also will speak, according to Carl Fisher, co-chairman of the arrangements committee.

More than 700 delegates are expected for the meeting.

Paul Jones isn't for Aunt Martha's sewing circle

Blended rich and mellow—with bourbon for nerve, aged rye for heft, a touch of two-fisted corn whiskey, and select grain neutral spirits. Not for Aunt Martha. But for men—when men drink with men. Paul Jones.

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FLIGHT DECK OF THE 1964 THUNDERBIRD

The Thunderbird for 1964 is coming Friday!
So different...so beautifully different.

Here is a completely new Thunderbird. New styling sets the Thunderbird mood for 1964. A look inside reveals how Thunderbird maintains it. You are surrounded by advances that make even Thunderbird veterans sigh. The new contoured "shell" front seats cradle you luxuriously. The rear seats are joined with one sweeping line—"coved" for Thunderbird comfort. Instruments are conveniently positioned and softly lighted for flight deck clarity. Even the speedometer numerals are individually lighted.

There is a unique Silent-Flo ventilation

system. It pulls air through the entire car, even with the windows closed. Of course, it is exclusive with Thunderbird.

Other thoughtful details that add to your enjoyment of this new Thunderbird include direction light indicators on the tips of the front fenders... a padded hub for the standard Swing-Away steering wheel... a warning light that reminds you to fasten the retractable seat belts... an optional reclining passenger seat.

When you are ready to drive you will discover the new refinements in Thunderbird smoothness, Thunderbird silence, the new

perfection in the authority of that 300-horsepower V-8.

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