

Dominican Troops Mass For Possible Invasion

By ISAAC FLORES
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican government sent thousands more troops to the Haitian border today for a possible invasion of the neighboring Negro republic, government sources reported.

They said Dominican Air Force planes were flying patrols along the border and that navy vessels had linked up with U.S. warships patrolling the Caribbean off Haiti.

Tanks and assault vehicles were reported moving into position.

The sources said they could not give the exact number of troops sent to the border in the latest movements but estimated them to be "in the thousands." They added that the troops moved into positions overnight in the central border area.

Earlier, the government reported it had about 1,000 troops posed at one border point.

The government sources said light and medium tanks and other assault vehicles were deploying large border area. They did not pinpoint the locations.

The Dominican forces apparently needed only the word from President Juan Bosch to push across the border.

Bosch is reported to be sending his forces into Haiti at the slightest provocation.

Except for an occasional truckload of troops passing through the streets, Santo Domingo was calm. There was no sign that the Dominican people had shifted to a war footing.

Bosch, meanwhile, met with Alberto Zuleta Angel, chairman of an Organization of American States peace mission. Details of the conference were not disclosed.

Spending Bill Studied By Conference Panel

By JERRY PILLARD
AUSTIN (AP)—The conference committee on a \$3.1 billion state spending bill met again today in an effort to bring an early adjournment of the legislature.

Sen. Grady Haddowood of Amarillo, Senate leader of his four appropriations conferees said, "We waded right into the bill."

"This is the best conference committee I have ever worked on," Haddowood said. "This committee will meet every minute we can when the House and Senate are not in session, and that includes at night."

Haddowood said he hopes the compromise measure between the two houses "will be ready fairly soon."

Rep. W. S. Hosty, chairman of the other four House conferees on the spending bill, predicted last week that the compromise bill would be placed on legislators' desks by May 20, or 7 days in advance of the automatic cutoff date of May 27 for the 130-day regular session.

He said the House and Senate conferees "have a real spirit of cooperation. The Appropriations bill won't hold up this session."

Final passage last week of a \$3.1 billion tax bill makes the job of conferees on the spending bill much easier.

An added \$42 million in revenue will be available for the conferees to spend, with most of it earmarked for higher education.

American Is Executed By Guerrillas

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—An American Army lieutenant was executed by Communist guerrillas 20 miles north of Saigon in broad daylight today, a military spokesman said.

He added that two Vietnamese military men traveling in a jeep with the American were also executed by the guerrillas.

The three bodies were found later by a military patrol.

The identity of the American was withheld.

Military authorities here speculated that all three persons on the jeep may have been injured in an explosion that knocked the jeep off the road. Communist guerrillas have a record of killing all wounded they find, but take un wounded prisoners.

Route 13, where the incident took place, has been the scene of bloody ambushes in the past year.

At least three other American advisers to Viet Nam have been killed on this highway.

The lieutenant was the 73rd American killed in the Vietnamese war since late 1961.

An American helicopter pilot was wounded Sunday by Communist gunfire. He was treated for wounds in the left hand.

Three other American advisers were wounded by a Communist grenade Saturday night as they drove through the Mekong River Delta city of Can Tho. They were back on duty Sunday after treatment.

LeMay Term Is Extended

WASHINGTON, AP—President Kennedy nominated Gen. Curtis LeMay today for an additional one-year term as Air Force chief of staff, and named John D. McDonald to replace the retiring Adm. George W. Anderson as chief of naval operations on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

McDonald, who is now commander in chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe, the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, is nominated for a two-year term to succeed Adm. Anderson, who retired last year.

Anderson served a single two-year term as chief of naval operations.

LeMay's initial two-year term as Air Force chief of staff expires July 1.

In nominating LeMay to a new two-year term, Kennedy said the shorter term will avoid having the terms of two members of the Joint Chiefs of staff expire within a month of each other.

Southern Says Chances For Restoring Laos Peace Slim

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP)—Premier Phoumi Phouma said today chances for restoring peace in Laos now are "very slim."

"I have no confidence in anybody, including Pathet Lao," the neutralist leader said. "Promises given me have too frequently not been honored."

Southern comments, in response to questions submitted by The Associated Press, were his first on the new and major crisis facing Laos since he returned Saturday night from the Plain of Jars after a Pathet Lao attack on two control commission helicopters.

They came not long after the pro-Communist Pathet Lao threatened to resume fighting in Laos unless eight-week forces clear out of territory under Pathet Lao control.

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OFF TO AUSTIN—This group selected their seats early as a chartered bus prepared to depart Snyder for Austin to present the Scurry-Fisher Junior College petitions to the State Board of Education. Some 45 persons from the two counties were on hand this morning for the presentation, with most of them riding the chartered bus to the state capital Sunday afternoon.

Study Committee To Ponder College Bid

AUSTIN (AP)—A proposal to establish a public junior college to serve Scurry and Fisher Counties will be considered by a study committee, the State Board of Education decided today.

Petitions supporting the proposal were presented to the state board this morning by Badger Robertson as some 45 residents of the two counties met with the state board. Robertson headed a junior college survey committee that began studies nearly a year ago.

The state board accepted the petition and advised that it would be referred to the study committee, which will be appointed later by the board chairman.

Similar action had been taken a few moments earlier on a junior college proposal from Austin.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 80, low 60. Precipitation: 0.00. Wind: S. 10-20. Humidity: 60. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Forecast: Partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. High 82, low 62. Precipitation: 0.00. Wind: S. 10-20. Humidity: 60. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Forecast: Partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.

Barge Makes Hectic Start Up Trinity

By R. F. KELLUM
ANAHA, Tex. (AP)—A private barge in Alaska wharf away at a barge yard with a... the barge more than the battle.

So Mrs. Freeman Gross popped the cork from the bottle in frustration and poured the bubbly liquid on the craft to mark the start of a trip up the Trinity River at 9:45 a.m. CST.

The voyage is another one to call attention to proposals to make a barge canal of the river which extends from Fort Worth and Dallas to the sea.

Current estimates of the cost of such a canal is \$91 million, and the plans are ready for Congress to study.

The barge carried a token cargo of about 1,000 pounds, including a variety of oil field, electrical apparatus and food items.

Freeman Gross, 31, of Fort Worth, leader of the trip, said he expects to reach Crickets, about halfway up the river, by noon Tuesday. This 250 miles will be the easier half, Gross predicted.

The crew includes George Kolb, Olen Vandell and Bill Davis. Three men are going along.

The 24-foot, blue and silver aluminum barge weighed about 2,000 pounds after loading 11 cases of six or seven inches of water.

Power is a diesel engine. The craft is expected to average 10 to 15 miles an hour. If everything goes well, the trip should take 72 hours.



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TOURING FACILITIES—Some 70 Northeast Elementary students were afforded a guided tour of the Scurry County Library here Friday. The pictured group, whose teacher, Mrs. Margaret Endsley, is at far right, is observing Mrs. Wayne Tyrone as she explains to them the workings of the vertical file. Other teachers having students on the tour were Mmes. June Anderson and Nettie Faye Gardner.

Nixon, Rocky May Become Neighbors

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is reported purchasing an apartment in a fashionable Fifth Avenue cooperative building in which Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and his former wife have apartments.

Employees of the building told newsmen Sunday night that Nixon was shown a vacant fifth-floor apartment on a lower floor of the building Saturday afternoon shortly before he and his family left for Los Angeles.

Nixon and his family reportedly plan to move into the apartment before June 1, when he is scheduled to join the New York law firm of Judge Stern, Baldwin & Todd.

Under terms of the divorce settlement between Rockefeller and the former Mrs. Rockefeller, Clark Rockefeller kept the lower floor of the three-story penthouse of the building and she kept the two upper floors.

First word of Nixon's plan to buy an apartment in the building came in a copyright story in the New York Daily News.

The News said it had been informed that Nixon will sign a contract giving him ownership of the large apartment on a lower floor in the building at the corner of 68th St.

The News story also said while the purchase price was not disclosed, it was learned authoritatively that the going price per room in the building is \$25,000, bringing the cost to \$200,000, exclusive of maintenance costs.

The informant described the apartment as a modest one, in keeping with the Nixons' conservative mode of life.



WEDS GOV. ROCKEFELLER — This is Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, the former Mrs. Margaret Fitter Murphy, who was married to New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. The couple wed at the Pocantico Hills, N. Y. home of the governor's brother, Laurence, in private ceremonies attended only by immediate members of the couple's families. (AP Wirephoto)

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was very much amused to note in your column that someone actually collected unusual surnames as a hobby. Here is one that tops them all "MRS. BY THE WAY." Yes, that's right. Three separate words. "BY THE WAY." She is a friend of ours and lives in Maryland.

JOE CULLINAN

DEAR ABBY: AS a postal employee I have run across some unusual names. To mention a few, "LUCY LACKY," "ETHEL BETHLE," "MARINA PINKA" and "RUPSON DOWNS." On 124 same street live a "CHARLES DICKENS" and a "ROBERT BURNS." And how about this for "rare one" — "HAPPY CLAP, SADDLE?"

Sincerely, THELMA

DEAR ABBY: The woman who collects unusual surnames should get herself a job in a clearing house. I have picked up such gems as "CAUGHTRAIN," "CLINKENBEARD," "PROUDFIT," "BROAD," and "IDA ASTER."

DAVID FEELECOON
(Brainard, Minnesota)

DEAR ABBY: I went to school with a girl whose real name was "PEARL HANDLE." She married a boy whose name was "JACK KNIFE."

VIRGINIA FROM RENO

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps SURNAME COLLECTOR would like these "STONEBAKER," "RAIN WATER," "TUNIPSEED," and "MOKKEYTRUCK." These are all authentic surnames which I found in my telephone directory.

"ON THE LEVEL"

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of unusual surnames, I know some of them. They are authentic American Indian names, "Six Fingers," "Kill-A-Pretty-Enemy," "Kick-A-Hole-In-The-Soup" (honest), and "Comes Out Holy." These names are all real. I know because I am —

A SIX-LEGGED DAKOTA

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Deweyne S. Curtis, 3601 Avenue A; Dorothy Lee Taggart, Ira Helen Calloway, Box 234; Johnny Herbert Thompson, 513 Thirtieth; second; Elsie Lopez, 1200 Thirtieth; Lupa Mares, 1400 Street and Avenue Locust; Snyder, Rt. 3; Wesley Leonard Joosten, Lubbock; Janice Beatrice Hodges, 2004; Avenue R; Margaret Lavone Townsend, Rt. 1; Maryellen Lee, 502 Twenty; eighth; Barbara Mary Bills, Rt. 2; Apite Laverne Easter, Ira; Elouise Bernheim, Hermleigh; DISMISSALS: Wesley Joosten Sr., 513 Thirtieth; Lupa Mares and baby boy; J. H. Thompson; Lee Brooks; Jerry Lynn McNeil; Goss; Pedro Villanueva; Irvin Reese; Bobbie Lorene White; Marvell Lee; Otis Abercrombie; Lionel M. Richardson; Charles Lieb; Julius Glenney; Benjamin Floyd Reed.

Integrationists Pledge No Let Up

By DON MCKEE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Negro integration leaders say there will be no letup in massive racial demonstrations in the wake of a Sunday march by more than 1,000 Negroes who sang and prayed in a park as policemen stood by with fire hoses and dogs.

Police Commissioners Eugene Connor reversed his tactics and permitted the peaceful march from a church to a nearby park and back to the church. It was one of the largest planned demonstrations of the Southern desegregation movement.

More than 1,400 arrests have been made in the past four days of stepped-up racial activity.

Still in jail or detention quarters are about 1,000 Negroes, including more than 500 school children under 16.

Our plans for continued demonstrations have not been changed and we will move right on Monday," said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, top strategist in the movement.

Plans would be changed if his racial talks start to heat up.

Efforts to ease the growing threat of major trouble continued as Burke Marshall, head of the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division, worked in secret with white and Negro leaders.

Scheduled to join the desegregation forces today was Negro comedian Dick Gregory who participated in voter registration efforts at Greenwood, Miss.

In the demonstration Sunday, the huge throng of Negroes walked from the New Pilgrim Baptist church, about one mile south of the spot where marches were broken up by fire hoses and police dogs Friday and Saturday.

Policemen blocked off the street Birmingham's major east-west artery. Fire trucks pulled up and hoses were laid out. Police dogs were brought in but were kept in the cars.

After their leaders had announced the march was to city jail where several hundred Negroes are in custody, the marchers moved more than three blocks.

They were halted on orders of Connor.

"Do not let them go past this corner," the commissioner shouted to an officer.

When asked if the fire hoses should be brought into play, Connor said, "Hold it. Let's give them another chance. Captain, ask them to leave again."

The unidentified captain talked with a Negro who said the crowd wanted to go into a park across the street and about 300 yards from the jail.

The Negroes were told they could enter the park after the officer talked with Connor, they filed across the street, formed up facing the jail, then sang and prayed.

As they began moving back toward the church, some of several hundred Negro spectators near the church moved toward the park.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 6, 1953

Development of another new highway in Snyder County was announced this morning by J. L. Browning of Scott & Browning Building Co. Yesterday Walter Hales, Snyder Builder, announced that he had started grading of lots for 53 new houses to be built as an addition to Towle Place.

NEW YORK — Native Daner would have won the Kentucky Derby if he hadn't been bumped on the first turn, jockey Eric Guerin insisted today, adding that the collision with a money broker "didn't look like an accident to me."

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 6, 1958

The Snyder school board, after a special meeting Friday afternoon, approved a reorganized staff utilization program for the schools for next year subject to further approval by the Ford Foundation.

The Ford Foundation has been participating in the staff utilization program here because of its experimental value in use of large classes and closed circuit television.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Robert Ray Summers, Ft. Worth, 18 and Lyla Lillian Bennett, Ft. Worth, 40. Both single. License \$10.00. Valid until May 13, 1963. Issued by J. L. Browning, County Clerk.

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Reaction Varies On Rocky Status

By The Associated Press

Republican politicians are divided into more than a half dozen camps of thought on what effects Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's remarriage will have on his chances for the presidency.

The ideas expressed fall into these general categories:

1. If any other man political, it was his divorce, not his remarriage.

2. The remarriage won't have any effect on his political career; it may even help him.

3. People will have forgotten about it, or have a different opinion of it, by the time of the 1964 elections.

4. He will be judged by voters on his public record, his ability and his stand on national issues, not his private life.

5. He is through politically on the national scene.

6. The remarriage will boost the presidential chances of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

7. It is too early to assess the situation.

Some politicians expressed a combination of those thoughts. There were numerous comments that Rockefeller's remarriage is his own personal business.

Among those who commented was Rep. William E. Miller of New York, national GOP chairman. He said:

"When the time comes and if Gov. Rockefeller should become a candidate, I would think he would be judged on the basis of his six years as governor of New York, as an official of the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the State Department under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower and the position he takes on political issues and how he conducts himself."

Charles J. McLeannin is serving his 28th year as racing secretary at Pimlico.

No injuries were reported in either mishap.

Two Mishaps Are Logged In City

The corner of Twenty, fourth Street and Avenue Locust Sunday afternoon.

At 2:05 p.m. the Snyder police department investigated an accident involving a 1959 Ford driven by Darrel Kent Bills of Rt. 2 and a 1959 Oldsmobile driven by Lola White Walton of Carlsbad, N. M. The car was estimated at \$75 and to the Walton car at \$40.

At 6:40 p.m. the department reported a mishap at the same location involving a 1957 Chevrolet driven by William Dee Hamlin and a 1963 Ford driven by Owen Hugh Mayo. Damage to the Hamlin car was estimated at \$35 and to the Mayo car at \$50.

No injuries were reported in either mishap.

Western Half Of Country Gets Rains

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and rain hit wide areas in the western half of the nation and in parts of the Southeast today but dry weather prevailed in most other sections.

Damaging winds and severe thunderstorms struck areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas during the night. Highway near Abilene, Tex., were flooded after a severe downpour. The strong winds which lashed San Angelo, Texas, swept across the eastern Plains Sunday.

Heavy rains hit areas in Virginia and Washington and showers in other sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Thunderstorms broke out in northwestern and central Alabama, eastern Tennessee, western Kentucky and eastern North Carolina.

Heavy showers poured across most of the northern section of the country from New England to the upper Mississippi Valley and along the border from the northern Plains to the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s, with 30s reported in northern New England, the upper Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 32 in Houston, Maine, to 82 in Thermal and Blythe, Calif.

Riot Occurs After Match

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Scotland's soccer match of the year produced the predicted riot that happened at sea, not in the stadium.

A hundred Glasgow police found themselves pounding the decks of the 3,800-ton steamer Irish Coast to keep peace among 1,100 Irish soccer fans returning from Glasgow to Belfast.

They, along with 133,000 others, had been at Saturday's Scottish Cup final at Glasgow's Celtic Park.

When these teams meet more than football is at stake. Rangers fans are Protestant and proud of it. Celtic men are Roman Catholics and proud of it.

The match ended in a 1-1 draw with hardly a scuffle on the sidelines. The fighting started 10 minutes after the Irish Coast pulled away from the dock.

Rival groups of Rangers and Celtic supporters rushed into the first class bar, smashing tables and chairs and beating up stewards who tried to separate them.

The police formed a human barrier amidships. All Ranger supporters were sent forward. All Celtic fans were ordered aft.

The rest of the voyage was quiet.

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6:00 Continental Classroom	6:55 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:55 Sign On	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr.	College Of The Air	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00		8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00 Price Is Right	The Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 Your First Impressions	Your First Impressions	First Impressions	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
12:00 News & Wthr	News, Mkt. Wthr. & Comm. Cloudb. Groucho Marx	News, Mkt. Wthr. & Comm. Cloudb. Groucho Marx	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	Ernie Show
1:00 Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Password	Password	Password
2:00 Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth
3:00 The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm
4:00 Command	Love That Bob	Komik Karival Three Stooges	Jane Wyman	M-Squad	Bingo
5:00 Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Comedy Carousel	Quick Draw McGraw	35 Life Line	35 Life Line
6:00 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News, Wthr. & Comm. Cloudb. Wthr. Country	WTTN News, Wthr. & Comm. Cloudb. The Dakotas	Texas News, Wthr. & Comm. Cloudb. The Dakotas	Texas News, Wthr. & Comm. Cloudb. The Dakotas
7:00 Harry Black & The Tiger	"Harry Black & The Tiger"	Lucille Ball Show	Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman
8:00 Hennesey	Art Linkletter	Channel 11 Theater "Chicken Every Sunday"	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas
9:00 Harry Holt	David Brinkley	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:00 Local News & Wthr	Reporter W P Rpts & Wthr. Tonight Show	News, Wthr. & Comm. Cloudb. The Unouchables	News And Weather The Unouchables	News And Weather The Unouchables	News And Weather The Unouchables
11:00			M-Squad	M-Squad	M-Squad

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Valie Calloway, Box 234, are the parents of a 10 lb. 12 oz. baby boy born at 10:10 a.m. May 4 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Mares, 1400 Street and Avenue Locust, are the parents of a 9 lb. 9 oz. baby boy born at 8:54 a.m. May 3 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Towndsend, Jr., Route 1, are the parents of a 7 lb. 3 oz. baby girl born at 2:32 p.m. May 5 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Easter, Ira, are the parents of a 8 lb. 6 oz. baby girl born at 9:19 p.m. May 5 at Cogdell Hospital.

PLEA IS ENTERED

A plea of not guilty was entered in County Court Saturday by Cecil W. Barrow on a charge of DWI.

The charge had been filed by an officer of the Texas Highway Patrol and a sheriff's deputy.

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THE FOREST'S PRIME EVIL



One Society Editor Merits Backing For Pulitzer Prize

BY INEZ ROBB

No society editor, especially one who deals with New York's overblown cafe-café society, has ever won a Pulitzer Prize, although he obviously operates in a hard-shed area and, by nature of the job, is forced to associate with characters who demand a devotion above and beyond the call of duty.

So I would like to take this opportunity to call the attention of the Pulitzer-nominating committee to a redoubtable society writer for the New York Mirror.

The prose of this writer, whose nom de guerre is simply "Suzy," may offer no threat to Katherine Anne Porter or John O'Hara. But it has so pinked Zsa Zsa Gabor that she has threatened to renounce her American citizenship in favor of a British passport, a consummation so devoutly to be wished that the Pulitzer committee cannot overlook Suzy when it begins considering candidates for its Meritorious Public Service Award.

If Suzy can prod Zsa Zsa into abandoning Uncle Sam for John Bull, she will have accomplished a great work for her native land even though it could spell the end of the Anglo-American entente. Suzy, with a little encouragement,

might even be inspired to take on the rest of the Gahors. Or Linda Christian. Or Elizabeth Taylor. It's a thought.

The public feud between Suzy, whom I have never had the pleasure of meeting, and Zsa Zsa has been inflaming television and press for weeks. But at this point it would be an act of kindness for any friend of Zsa Zsa to tell her to quit while she's behind.

This Suzy is a formidable antagonist. At last Zsa Zsa has more than met her match, as she must surely realize since the society editor recently christened her "Miss Chicken Paprikas 1910." That is a nickname this country's most enterprising Hungarian refugee will never shake. She's stuck with it, especially since Suzy wrote of Zsa Zsa that "she has an ugly complex and she has a right to one."

This is the sort of purring that has been the specialty of alleged aging glamour girls who are encouraged week after week on television to sharpen their claws on victims who cannot scratch back. No wonder it was a great shock to Zsa Zsa, after she had died up Suzy on the Johnny Carson show, to discover that Suzy had a wicked right and nails of mandarin proportion.

The Carson, Paar and similar shows take on an embarrassing and sick quality when they turn over the screen to one of the girls whose stock in trade is such witchery that the unhappy viewer is convinced that Miss Whatnot has just parked her broom at the studio door.

It is a tossup which is the more repellent display of indiscriminate target practice: the Western bidders with their poison darts. In either case the resulting massacre is appalling and the screen is covered with scalps.

There is one thing to be said, however, for the bidders—usually they don't cackle as they fly their victims.

It is impossible to understand why any male teenage producer believes his audience is either fascinated or edified by anyone of the bidders granted carte blanche to dice up her enemies, real or imagined. Inevitably, it results in one of the shoddiest and sorriest spectacles on the home screen.

Make mine Martha Deane or Arlene Francis every time over any of the gabby members of the women's auxiliary of the rat pack.

If Suzy succeeds in getting her heels cacklers off teeevee, the Pulitzer committee dare not overlook her claim to immortality.

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Columnist Opens His Mail Again

By HAL ROYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Only one out of eight persons is said to snore regularly. But I think every human being, from the age of nine to ninety, will snore occasionally—if tired enough.

Damon Runyon thought a writer could turn out his best prose while seated facing a blank wall. Mark Twain's favorite dish was frog legs. Poet John Milton, author of "Paradise Lost," had three marriages—none happy.

Some 22 million Americans don't have a single natural tooth in their heads.

Here's something you probably didn't know about women—they dream more often than men do. About 50 per cent of all U.S. money transactions are handled by check.

If you don't have at least 50 headaches a year, you are not doing your fair share of the national worrying.

Our quotable notables: "Historians are more full of examples of the fidelity of dogs than of friends."—Alexander Pope.

Teddy Roosevelt was the first U.S. president to ride in an automobile. He was the first to ride in an airplane, too.

Fog causes twice as many automobile accidents as snow.

New Orleans claims to be the birthplace of both opera and jazz in the United States.

Scientists estimate that if our global population continues to increase the present rate by the year 6,500 the weight of all human beings will equal the mass of the earth itself.

Speaking of that future possibility, an Air Force measuring device has concluded that already a Southern Californian driving home from work on a busy freeway may undergo more nervous strain than an astronaut in orbit.

Some groups are now donating ambulances to hospitals by saving trading stamps.

Wasn't it Bernard Shaw who warned, "Do not do unto others as you would have them do unto you—their tastes may be different!"

Two Chicago researchers concluded after checking more than 200 couples that there is no such thing as love at first sight.

In 1900 about 162 children out of a thousand died before they were a year old. Now the mortality rate is down to 23 per thousand.

Some 7,000 U.S. mailmen each year are bitten by dogs.

"It was Socrates who observed, "A life without inquiry is not worth living."

JOE PALOOKA

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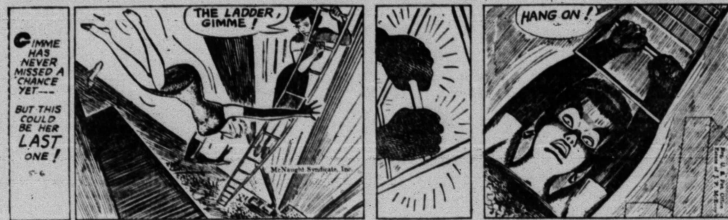
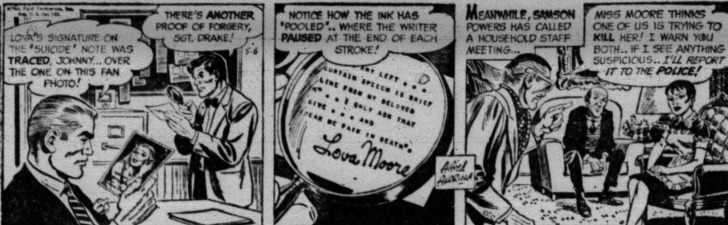
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Junior Editors Quiz on THE UNICORN



QUESTION: How did they get the unicorn come about?

ANSWER: To the civilizations of Greece and Rome, much of the outer world was a mystery, and travelers would bring reports of strange places and animals. Such reports, when made into stories and pictures, would often be far from the truth, and so certain fabulous animals came to be accepted. The dragon was such a mythical animal, but the most interesting of all was the unicorn.

The first report speaks of wild white asses from India with long horns on their heads. Writers and artists added to this purely imaginary idea by giving the unicorn the beard of a goat, the tail of a lion and the hind legs of an antelope, while the idea of the horn projecting from the head came from the "narwhal," a whale still found in northern waters (upper picture). Perhaps because he was so beautiful, medieval artists and craftsmen used the unicorn in many ways. Our own artist has taken his unicorn pictures from a 16th century tapestry. The unicorn was used in heraldry and became an identifying mark for certain knights and noble families.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make your own picture of a magnificent unicorn prancing through a tapestry-like field of flowers. These beasts were generally shown as pure white, so the grass and flowers should be quite dark to make the unicorn stand out.

(Vicki Ziska of Muskegon, Mich., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win \$10 too, or a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

Watchdog Stolen

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Goodwill Industries, plagued by a series of burglaries, placed a dog, a large Doberman Pinscher, inside the building as a watchdog. For three weeks the dog stood guard and the thefts stopped. Saturday someone stole the dog.

Gets Small Check

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—O. D. Ott received a refund from the telephone company, but it wasn't much of a windfall. He got a check for one penny as a rate adjustment refund.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

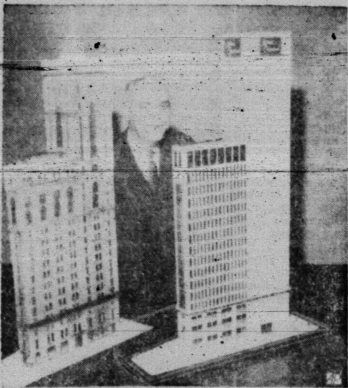
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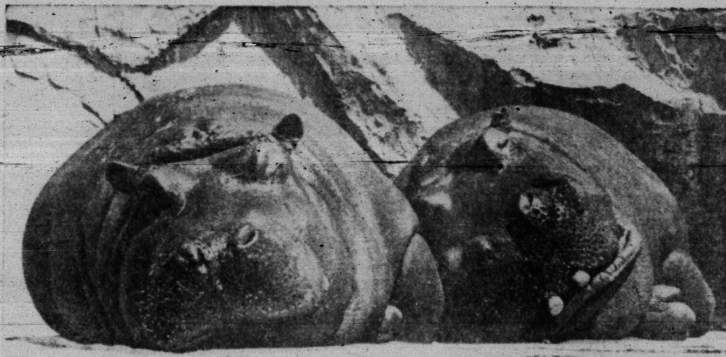
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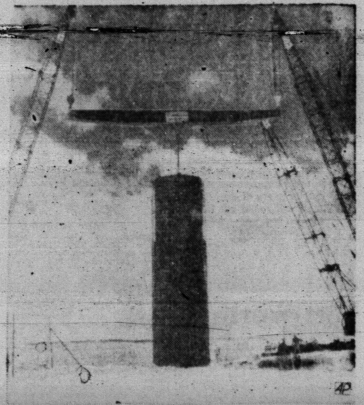
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



TIMES CHANGE—Chester M. Brown, head of Allied Chemical Corp., stands by model of the Times Tower, left, a famed New York landmark, after its owners bought it. Other model represents what structure will be after facelift.



RESTFUL RELAXATION—A young hippo and its mother nap in the sunshine at the Tokyo zoo following party given to mark the youngster's first birthday. Chief delicacy was a cake made of apples, carrots, sweet potatoes, bread and bean curd.



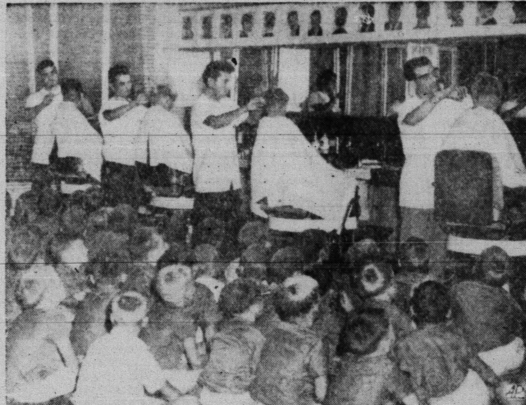
SET IN SPOT—Three cranes work in unison to lower a 65-foot long silo into an Atlas missile excavation, part of the Warren AFB missile complex, near Sidney, Neb.



JUST WATCHING—Mickey Mantle, the Yankees injury-prone slugger, pictured behind batting cage at Yankee Stadium. He has been sidelined with a pulled rib muscle.



MAY RUN—Greentree Stables' No Robbery is a possible entry for the 89th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 4. The brilliant colt is the son of Swaps-Bimlette.



JUDGING THE RESULTS—Rows of young critics sit on floor to watch four barbers trim hair of the first 150 boys in Perth, Australia. The youngsters, from the city's Castledare Orphanage, were given free haircuts by the barbers as Easter gifts.



WINNIE'S SALUTE—Sir Winston Churchill, first honorary citizen of the United States, dons hat as he leaves for drive during vacation on the French Riviera.



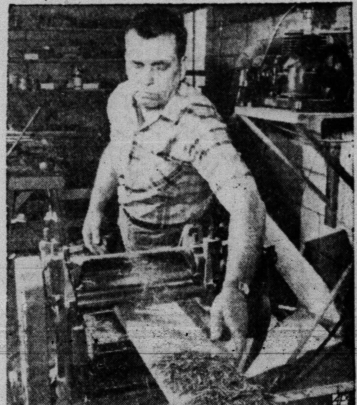
FOWL RATION—This Vietnamese soldier evidently doesn't believe in going hungry as he carries live chicken on his back during scouting patrol of the Laos border.



STERNWHEELER ON WEY—The Guildford Belle, a scaled-down version of a Mississippi steamboat, moves down the River Wey in England. The craft, built by Fred C. Mitchell of Dorkins, Surrey, is large enough to accommodate his family on weekend trips.



CHURCH HEAD—Bishop Paul Neff, Garber, 63, of Richmond, Va., was elected president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church at San Francisco meeting.



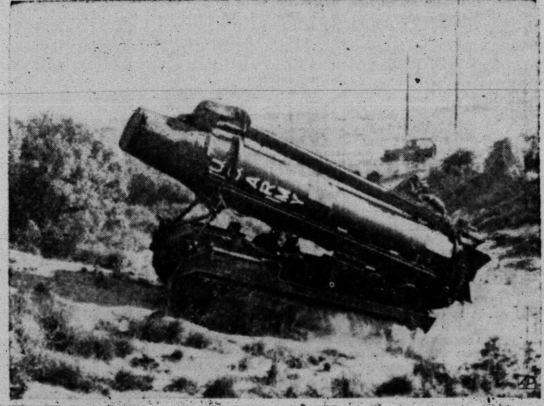
TOUCH CONTROL—Blind cabinet maker Royer Bixler runs poplar board through power planer at his Lancaster, Pa., shop. He learned trade after losing sight in 1950.



TWO TIMES TWO—Michel, left, and Dimitri, five-year-old twins, smile as their mother, Princess Maria Pia, holds the latest addition to family at Paris. The newcomers, also twins, are Helene and Serge. Husband and father is Yugoslav Prince Alexander.



AFTER THE SHOW—Sophie Tucker visits with Lili Stanger who plays role of the show world's red hot mama in "Sophie" following musical's premiere on Broadway.



TEST AT THE CAPE—Vehicular vehicle transports the Pershing missile through the palmetto and scrub brush at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was a test simulating rough treatment the Pershing would undergo in combat. Later, the missile was fired successfully.

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Graham's Offers Seasonal Service

What is "Homemakers Helper Service"? Well, briefly, it's that service provided for the ladies of Snyder by Joe Graham Cleaners which takes the big work out of spring housecleaning.

Joe Graham Cleaners are proud of their Homemakers Helper Service. They are proud of the many services which they offer their customers, and especially as they apply to this seasonal chore of housecleaning.

Everyone looks forward to spring, but for some, the joy of spring is tempered by the knowledge that spring also means spring housecleaning. Joe Graham Cleaners' customers do not fear spring or spring housecleaning though because they have a helper.

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PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY is one of the trademarks of the Joe Graham Cleaners at 2417 Avenue S. Art Roberts, manager of the firm, is pictured above with the delivery truck which is a familiar sight on the streets of Snyder. Expert finishing of summer-weight cottons and "wash-and-wear" fabrics is a specialty of Joe Graham Cleaners.

As important for many people is the fact that they've been "out of the way" for the summer.

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Big Dipper Shop Is Popular Spot

Remember when you were just a kid, and you went into the kitchen on "baking day" and it smelled so good that you knew you just couldn't wait till dinner-time?

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But here's a word of warning: Most of those who stop in the Big Dipper for "just a cup of coffee" don't have enough will power to resist the aroma there. So if your doctor has told you not to eat fresh cinnamon rolls or jelly rolls or lemon pulls or twists or fried pies (you have your choice of apple, pineapple, apricot, or cherry) or plain or fancy (five choices here!) donuts—Stay Away!

But if you enjoy a good fresh donut or fried pie or any of those other treats that are made fresh every day at the Big Dipper, (and who doesn't!) the thing to do is

Actor Monty Woolley Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Veteran stage and screen actor Monty Woolley died early today at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He had been in declining health in recent months.

Woolley, 74, whose trademark was a neatly trimmed white beard and mustache, had lived for many years in nearby Saratoga Springs. He had spent much of his boyhood in the resort city and considered it his home town.

He was admitted to Saratoga Hospital April 6, reportedly suffering from a heart ailment, and was transferred to the Albany Hospital April 8.

The actor, often called "The Bready" probably was best known for his portrayal of Sheridan Whiteside, the lead role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Woolley originated the role on Broadway, where the comedy ran for two years, and later starred in the film version of the play. He also recreated Sheridan Whiteside in a 1954 network television production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Did you know you can bake whole acorn squash in a hot even they'll take about an hour. When they are tender, cut them in half, put a square of butter in each cavity with a sprinkle of salt and paprika and serve piping hot.

Says Soviets Found Body Of Hitler

PARIS (AP)—The Russians found and identified Adolf Hitler's body in the burned ruins of the Fuehrer's Berlin bunker 18 years ago, author Cornelius Ryan says. Ryan said the Soviet government admitted officially for the first time that the "Fuehrer" had committed suicide.

The Russians disposed of the body, Ryan added, but he refused to say where or how. That, he argued Sunday, "I'm saving for my book."

Ryan's book covers the fall of Berlin at the end of World War II. He arrived in Paris after doing research for the book in Moscow.

Woolley's body was found through the mouth after going

through a marriage ceremony with Eva Braun, his mistress. Mystery and rumor have surrounded Hitler's fate for 18 years. His body never was positively identified, Western experts claim.

But the Allied Control Council issued a report Nov. 1, 1945, which said, "Hitler and Eva Braun died shortly after, 2:30 p.m. on April 30, 1945, in a bunker of the chancellery, their bodies being burned just outside the bunker."

Fire Discovered In Observation Pavilion

CHICAGO (AP)—A small fire in the observation pavilion at the 45th floor of the Chicago Board of Trade Building Sunday caused an estimated \$300 damage.

Fire Marshal Gerald Millin said the blaze started from a short circuit in some electrical wiring. No one was injured.

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