

SOME PROBLEMS ARE HARD TO EXPLAIN



Secretary Robert McNamara Found To Be Willful Man

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert S. McNamara is probably the toughest man ever to hold the demanding job of secretary of defense—and his toughness has generated resentment among some military leaders.

They have learned, sometimes painfully, that he means to have things done his way.

Although McNamara has his admirers in uniform, there are those who question whether he hasn't carried the acknowledged principle of civilian control too far—and hasn't, in the process, downgraded the importance of professional military judgment.

Adm. George W. Anderson, denied a second term as chief of naval operations, gave voice to these views recently when he warned against "discrediting the voices of dissent, especially the dissent of military men speaking on subjects they know."

Despite official denials, it is believed that Anderson's differences with McNamara on the TXN light plane development sped him into military retirement. Anderson soon will leave for Portugal as U.S. ambassador.

McNamara has insisted, in reply to criticism, that he consults the military chiefs more than did any previous defense secretary. He told a Senate committee recently he had turned to the chiefs

on literally hundreds of occasions and that "their advice is absolutely essential."

Differences between military and civilian viewpoints are not new of course—nor are public protests by military men.

Four years ago Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor blasted Eisenhower defense policies as Taylor retired as Army chief of staff.

Now, with many of Taylor's ideas adopted by the Kennedy administration, he is back in the Pentagon at the very top of the military heap—as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Although some critics still call Taylor a "political general," he has at times lined up against the Kennedy administration position.

For example, when the service chiefs took a stand on a comprehensive nuclear test ban proposed by this country last March Taylor stood with the other uniformed leaders against the treaty which would have barred all testing. But when the treaty was revised to permit testing below ground, all the chiefs went along after being assured that provisions would be made for certain safeguards.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief of staff, was the most reluctant of the service chiefs in accepting the all-except-underground test ban. He did so with so many "butts" that some mem-

Mail Reading Educational

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

Few jobs have as many problems. Only one in a million baby lobsters manages even to reach maturity.

Perry Como and Enrico Caruso had their problems—both worked as barbers before becoming singers.

Big earthquakes are unusual, but little ones are commonplace. Our globe has literally thousands of them every day, most of them too small to be detected except by a sensitive seismograph.

Charles Darwin once said that man, with the possible exception of the elephant, is the only creature that sheds tears in sorrow. But some people cry when they eat. Apples and chocolate are among the foods that sometimes cause the shedding of tears.

Attention, skin divers who wear false teeth: Your problem is discussed in a U.S. Department of Commerce publication entitled "Underwater Swimming."

Here's bad news for pedestrians—The country now has 85 million motorists.

Our notable notes: "To me—old age is always 15 years older than I am!"—Bernard Baruch.

Probably peril: Many a man thinks he is safe from becoming an alcoholic if he never drinks alone—or if he consumes only beer, and not hard liquor. Dr. Jackson A. Hinkle, a Chicago psychiatrist, warns that both these assumptions are false.

Geographical oddity: There's a Huntley, Ill., and a Brinkley, Ark. to become the father of the smartest grandchild in the world. Israel is one land where you can always find a doctor when you need one. It has a physician in every 429 people, the world's highest ratio.

Pest population: It is estimated there are 170 million rats in the United States — not counting the ones you can probably name personally.

Junior Editors Quiz on POLICEMEN



QUESTION: Why is a policeman called a "cop"?

ANSWER: In England of earlier days, men over 16 stood "watch and ward" duty in their communities, acting as police for public protection. This system was brought to America by the early colonists. At first, the men served without pay, but in 1844 Boston organized a paid force of six men to guard the city through the day. In 1844 an 800-man Police Force was set up in New York City. Other cities soon followed suit with similar police departments.

These first policemen wore large copper stars as distinguishing marks and it is thought policemen were called "coppers" or "cops" because of these stars. Another theory about the origin of the policeman's nickname is that it came from the initial letters C. O. P., which stood for "constable on duty."

There is no central agency which controls the police system in the United States as there is in most European countries. We have local police forces for our cities, towns and villages; county police, headed by a sheriff or chief of police; and state police. Then there is a federal police agency, whose members track down people who violate federal laws. These agencies cooperate closely together.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you ever get into trouble, call a cop. Tell him your story, for he's your friend.

(Marilyn Wansel of Vesper, Wis., wins the daily grand prize of a 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Variegated
5. Risk
10. Type of lens
12. Made specialties
14. Mountain spinach
15. Treat royally
16. Wire measurement
17. Afflict
19. Arabic letter
20. Amer. Eskimo
22. One. Ger.
23. Bird of prey
24. Girl's name
25. Thrust
28. Jap. girl
29. Radio-guided bomb
30. Carriage
34. Sun
35. Drove slantingly
36. Gypsy boy
37. Merchant
39. Noched
41. Elderly letter
42. Slice
43. Place
44. Uncanny

DOWN

1. Breathing pore in plants
2. Bib. cave dwellers
3. Form of the fawn
4. Twitch
5. Universe
6. Son of Zeus
7. Throne
8. Star in the Dragon
9. Cover inside again
11. Offices of
13. Gr. communities
18. Danube tributary
21. Club
22. Shield
24. Tolerates
25. Spars
26. Atlantic islands
27. Flying
28. Raw metal
30. Pierced
31. Treasure
32. Not a wine
33. Variety of corundum
35. Tissue
38. With
40. Female

WAFER WEMPS
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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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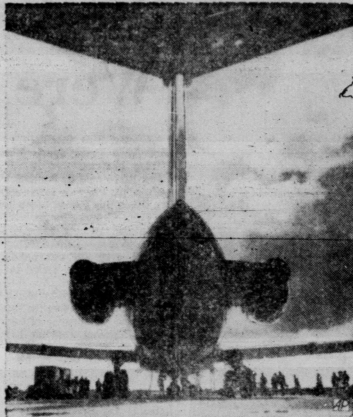
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CHEERING SECTION — Orioles righthander Robin Roberts poses with his four sons at a father-and-son game in Baltimore. The boys wear the same number on uniform as Dad but with identifying letters. From left are Jim, 1; Dick, 6; Dan, 10, and Robin, 12.



SPEED STYLE — Tail view emphasizes sleek lines of the One-Eleven short-range jet undergoing tests at Hurn, England. The two jets are mounted at rear of fuselage.



CROSSARM PERCH — For the lack of a tree this brown bear ran up a power pole to escape capture near Raton, N.M. Lack of food and water has driven several bears into the area. Later this bear was chased by conservation officers into a forested section.



SOUND LINK — Despite the isolation of his pastures in the Kirghiz region of central Asia, an old chief shepherd keeps in contact with the world by portable radio.



COOL COVER — Among the fall garb offered by Nina Ricci in Paris is this brown and white hounds-tooth coat and skirt. A red leather belt and pink shirt complete the ensemble.



POPULAR TRAVELER — Valentina Tereshkova, first woman to orbit the earth, is flanked by two admirers as she is welcomed to a vacation camp at Bonelice, Czechoslovakia. It was her first trip outside the Soviet Union since her historic space flight.



HISTORY PRIMER — A boy admires an 1892 steam locomotive on exhibit in Aurora, Ill. It is one of 10 donated by the Burlington Railroad to cities along its line.



RUFFLED LOOK — A new Balenciaga creation resembling a giant peony is made of pink-cog feathers. Diamond earrings to continue line of petals complement the chapeau.



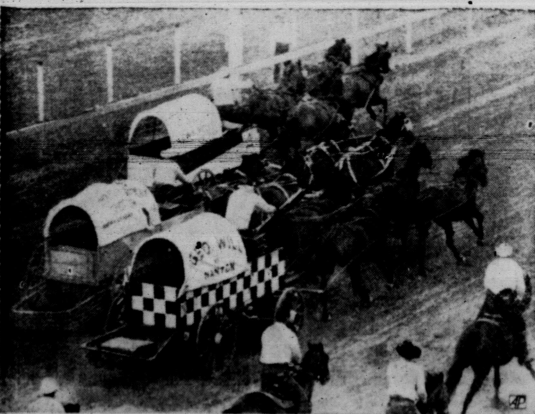
WEAVING HIS WAY — Bjorne Lande, the ship's radio officer, works on a tapestry while off-duty aboard freighter Toulouse in Melbourne, Australia. He says every floor of his home near the small Norwegian town of Aalesund is covered with his handiwork.



CHAMPION — James P. Flippin is a 16-year-old sharpshooter from Oquibby, Ill. He won the doubles title at the Grand American transshoot breaking \$9,100 at Vandalia, Ohio, meet.



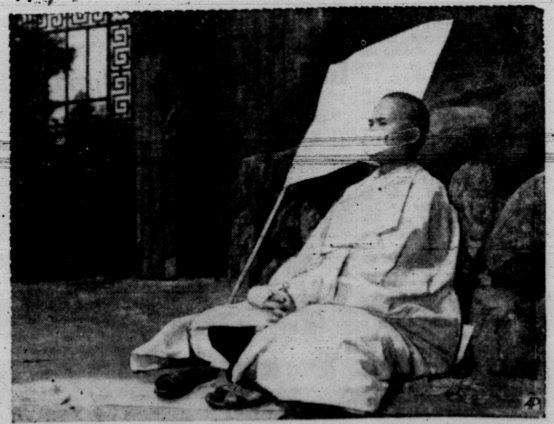
STATUS SYMBOL — Giant statue portraying a man who has burst the bonds of colonialism has been erected in Jakarta following Indonesia's takeover of West Irian.



SHADES OF THE PAST — The chariot races of ancient Rome had no more thrilling climax than these chuck wagon harness teams coming down the stretch at Cheyenne, Wyo. The sport, imported from Canada, is popular at rodeos in the western United States.



BACK ON SET — Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and his leading lady, Brenda Scott, discuss the script prior to filming an episode for the television series, "77 Sunset Strip."



PASSIVE PROTEST — Vo Van Thin, a Vietnamese monk studying in Japan, sits in protest in front of his country's embassy in Tokyo. He said he would continue sit-downs until South Viet Nam's government stops the alleged discrimination against Buddhists.

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THIS IS THE PLANT of Southwestern Brick and Tile Co. just southeast of Snyder where the raw clay from a pit on the Hugh Mason Ranch is turned into brick and tile products. The products of the firm are used not only in Snyder, but over a wide area including East Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Southwestern Brick & Tile Furnishes Varied Products

In most cities the size of Snyder, when a person needs brick or tile he usually has to go out of town to get it.

But people in Snyder are lucky. Right here at home they have a brick plant producing such a variety of products that anything they need is right here, whether it's a few paver tiles for a patio or bricks enough for a huge building.

Southwestern Brick & Tile Co. are producers of Roman and Norman bricks, hollow bricks, various paver tiles, and hollow tile in addition to standard face bricks. A wide selection of colors is available in several of the products.

Less than 10 per cent of the

output of the plant, though, is used locally. Bricks from the plant here are used as far away as Houston. The people in Dallas, Houston, Perryton or Roswell pay freight on their bricks. And that's another reason why people in Snyder are lucky.

Many homeowners in Snyder live in brick houses because of that lack of long-distance freight charges. Builders like brick. And they'll use brick if the cost is not made prohibitive by excessive freight charges.

But even though there is freight charge to other cities, the brick business is good there too.

Starting out in 1953 with a yearly capacity of only 400,000 bricks the plant has continually grown until now almost a quarter of a million bricks are produced every month.

Presently a new kiln of the firm's own design is being constructed. The new kiln, when completed, will produce 30,000 bricks in 36 hours.

Southwestern Brick & Tile Co. is owned by A. L. Martin, his sons Ray and Billy and his daughter, Mrs. Z. W. Davis.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:00 CBS "Comedy Hour" stars Jack Benny with Raymond Barr, Danny Thomas, the McGuire Sisters and the Marquis family of clowns. Following the pattern of entertainers who participate in outside business ventures, Benny and Thomas perform in a comedy sketch in which they operate a combination bowling alley-restaurant.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 NBC "Monday Night Movie" goes into its second season of late movie fare. In tonight's story, a beautiful Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent fall in love in Hongkong and pursue their romance in defiance of racial customs and social conventions. William Holden and Jennifer Jones star in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing". COLOR.

7:30 CBS "Vacation Playhouse" presents the story of a young doctor who must cope with townfolk who don't take him seriously and patients who can't afford to pay for his services. Ruth Hussey, Stuart Erwin and Linden Childs head the cast of "Come A-Rumpin'".

8:30 NBC "Art Linkletter" and his panel try to guess if a customer will stop eating when a waiter

ress tells him his time is up and if a shopper will agree to a one dollar deposit on a grocery cart.

9:00 NBC "News Special". Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller will examine Party Leadership as the GOP prepares for its National Convention and the elections of 1964.

9:30 CBS "Stump the Stars". Amanda Blake moves over from "Gunsmoke" and Jack Ong takes his leave from "The Eleventh Hour" to join the regular panelists on tonight's show.

Fog Slows Travel

LONDON (AP) — The first autumn fog covered London today, slowing commuter trains and disrupting air service. Three jet liners from New York, Toronto and Chicago were diverted to Ireland's Shannon Airport.

Passengers on the fog-bound leather-like vinyl swim suits are safely washable or spongeable with soap or detergent suds.

A Chinese philosopher once said that a journey of 1000 miles begins with one step.

This is true. It is also true that a Mariner spacecraft's 182,000,000 mile trip into space where it is now orbiting the sun, started with relatively short 2,539 mile earth-bound trip from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. to its launching site in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The old chinaman would probably agree that the first step is an important one. For the Mariner's first step, Global Van Lines were given the important job of getting it to the launch area.

Global Van Lines, represented in Snyder by McAlister Van Lines, used 13 special trucks to move the \$4,000,000 rocket or delicate equipment the full width of the country. And, at the end of the trip, not one cent of damage could be found.

A device known as an "impactor" was attached to the electronic equipment. The units, which work much like a seismograph, registered the shocks received by the load. At the end of the trip, not one single bolt had been recorded in any of the trucks which was beyond the permissible limits set by the engineers.

With the successful completion of the Mariner move, Global has moved on to more and more "sensitive" product moving, and they have proved that no electronic or delicate moving job is beyond the ability of dedicated professional movers.

All of the nose cones used in the NASA program have been moved by Global. The radar and power equipment in the new Los Angeles International Airport was moved by Global, and other such delicate jobs.

But of perhaps more interest to

Dead Man Is Identified As Robber

CORSICANA (AP) — Two employees of the Rice State Bank near here have named a dead man as "the bandit" who robbed them Aug. 13.

Navarro County Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse said yesterday the identification was made from a photograph by S. B. South, the bank's cashier, and his wife, who is assistant cashier.

The picture was that of Jack Starr, 23, of Dallas, who also had used the name of Jack Starr. He was found shot to death Saturday in a clump of bushes along the South Canadian River south west of Moore, Okla.

Officers found \$270 on Cooper's body. An abandoned car, spotted nearby several days ago, contained about \$2,600 cash.

The car had been registered to Jack Starr of Mesquite, where mother now lives. His parents once lived at Pico.

An automatic pistol lay near Cooper's body, but Cleveland County Sheriff Claude Porter said it had not been fired. The safety catch was on.

Cooper, a male nurse, was identified from fingerprints. An autopsy was ordered.

A lone handit, dressed in a western outfit and wearing a large hat, took \$9,130 cash after forcing the Souths into a vault at the Rice bank.

"As far as I'm concerned, the case is closed," Pevehouse said.

Kurd Spokesman Says Britain Arming Iraqi

PARIS (AP) — An envoy of the rebel Kurds of Iraq on his way to the United Nations charged Sunday that Britain is supplying the Iraqi government with planes, light tanks and other weapons for mountain warfare.

Jalal Al Talabani told newsmen the Kurdish forces control most of the northern mountains, and the government occupies only several large towns. He denied reports that an independent Kurdistan had been proclaimed and insisted the Kurds want only self rule within the Iraqi republic.

India Storm Kills 3

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A heavy rain storm lashed this capital Sunday and early today, killing at least 3 persons and injuring 12. The Weather Bureau said 7 inches of rain fell.

Experts Are Needed When Missiles Need To Be Moved

The general public (maybe because they understand it better) is the fact that Global has been designated as the official movers for the Walt Disney enterprises.

The chances are that the average person in Snyder won't need to move a nose cone in the near future. But when that average person needs to move his household goods, many of the techniques learned on the Mariner project, and similar ones, will be used to protect these goods.

A call to McAlister Van Lines at HI 3-6336 will bring expert help at moving time. And while they may not be moving a missile, the same care and the same skills will be used on every job. Global and their things can move almost anything anywhere ON the earth. And when it comes time to settle on the moon, they'll probably change their name to Inter-Global and take on that assignment too!

transporting of such delicate equipment are put to use daily in the moving of "everyday" products and household goods. McAlister Van Lines in Snyder are agents for Global Van Lines.



THE PROJECT MERCURY capsule is shown here being loaded aboard a Global Van Lines van for shipment to Cape Canaveral. Clifton L. Roberson, regional vice president of Global who brought word of Global's activities to Snyder last week, said that lessons learned in the

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