



START EARLY

Young lad takes careful squint through the sights of a rifle during training session for militiamen in China. Even youngsters of elementary school age get some kind of weapons training as part of China's nationwide militia program. (AP Wirephoto).

Humphrey accosted

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A crowd of about 150 chanting young people blocked traffic and the entrance to a motor hotel Tuesday night as Vice-President Humphrey's car arrived from Portland International Airport. Humphrey's car, however, entered the hotel parking lot from a different entrance and the crowd was kept away from him. The crowd chanted, "stop the car. Bring the troops home."

Hotel employees tried to keep the demonstrators back as they surged toward the hotel, shouting "Nazis, Nazis." Police dragged away three carloads. One youth fell to the sidewalk holding his head with hands covered by what appeared to be blood. Humphrey spoke at a \$50-a-plate dinner in support of Representative Robert Duncan (Dem.-Ore.), a candidate for the United States Senate, and Robert Straub, Democratic candidate for governor. The new best-seller in Cannes, France, is a book for husbands that offers such advice as "100 excuses to offer your wife when you come home late at night."

Testimony is heard

TORONTO (CP) — A British doctor's testimony, describing a 1962 operation, was read Tuesday to a court hearing a \$740,000 malpractice suit against a Toronto anesthetist and the Toronto General Hospital. Elizabeth Aynsley, living in the Homewood Sanitarium in Guelph, Ont., and described as a mental incompetent, is suing Dr. R. L. Matthews and the hospital for \$350,000. Her husband, Stuart, 38, also is suing for \$350,000 plus \$40,000 for medical expenses. Mrs. Aynsley's lawyers claim that air entered her bloodstream during preparations for a heart operation, permanently damaging her brain and leaving her with the mentality of a seven-year-old girl. Ralph Howie, one of Mrs. Aynsley's lawyers, spent the second day of the Ontario Supreme Court trial reading the pre-trial examination of Dr. Robert Porteous, given in London, England, two years ago. Dr. Porteous, a British-educated doctor who was taking post-graduate studies at Toronto General Hospital, assisted

Dr. Matthews at the 1962 operation. Dr. Porteous said Mrs. Aynsley was unconscious and paralyzed from the anesthetic. developed back-pack for manoeuvring in space. Instead, NASA said the time required for that test, on the forthcoming Gemini 12 mission, will be used to gain more information on performance of basic tasks by an astronaut making a space walk. Astronaut Eugene Cernan was to have tested the air force equipment, called AMU for astronaut manoeuvring unit, on the Gemini 9 mission last June. However, fogging of his visor blocked his vision so completely he had to halt his activity outside the spacecraft before he could put on the 160-pound back-pack with its self-contained life supports, communication, tele-

metry, propulsion and stabilization systems. The air force equipment is designed to permit an astronaut to leave his spacecraft without even a connecting line and move around in space at will, making repairs or doing space chores. **PROMOTE EMPLOYMENT** TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, has been elected a director of the Technical Service Council, a non-profit placement service sponsored by industry.

Drops plans WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration dropped plans Tuesday to have a Gemini astronaut try out an air force-

Computer will watch New York employees

NEW YORK (AP)—New York is considering acquiring a multi-million dollar giant computer that would let Mayor John V. Lindsay know just what any of the city's 250,000 employees was doing any time he pressed a few buttons. Skeptical — and apprehensive — officials have already labelled it "the monster." The mechanical brain would take years to install, Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello said Monday, but its uses in solving city problems would be limitless. Among other things, Costello said, "the monster" would pick employees for promotion, point the finger at an official whose performance was not up to par and order a halt to spending by some department whose budget hands were getting low. Conceivably, it could also tell — if asked — how much any official had charged on an expense account for "entertainment."

Despite all this, Costello added, "human beings would still make the decisions." The deputy mayor who is also chief city administrator, was talking to reporters at the first meeting of the mayor's newly-appointed Operations Research Council. The 17-member council was set up to advise the city on using the latest management-science techniques. "We are fomenting a revolution in the management of municipal government," Lindsay told members. The city already has 44 computers, which the officials call "minor monsters" but these would be junked if the new brain took over.

Belief is repeated

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Vatican experts reiterated Friday the Roman Catholic Church's belief that conscientious objectors to fighting in wars should take on alternative non-military service. They were commenting on a decision by Sir Albert Wolfe, West Australian chief justice, that the biblical commandment, "thou shalt not kill," does not apply to military operations. He gave the decision Friday in dismissing a Supreme Court application for exemption from military service by a 21-year-old Catholic who said he did not believe in killing. They cited a Vatican Council statement that "it seems just that laws should deal humanely in the cases of those who for motives of conscience refuse to bear arms while accepting some other form of service to the human community." They did not comment any more directly on the judgment.

Resignations are rejected

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean President Chung Hee Park rejected Tuesday the resignations of Premier Chung Il-kwon and 14 of his cabinet ministers but replaced two ministers implicated in a smuggling scandal. Park replaced Finance Minister Kim Chung-yum and Justice Minister Min Kok-ki, saying he held them responsible for the smuggling scandal. He said he was turning down the resignations of the other ministers to put an end to "a vacuum in the administration" caused by the smuggling scandal. The cabinet resigned Thursday after an opposition legislator threw human waste on the premier and four other ministers during a turbulent Parliament session on the smuggling case. The assemblyman, Kim Duh-an of the splinter opposition Korea Independence party, resigned Saturday. The scandal concerns \$111,000 worth of raw saccharine smuggled from Japan by an executive of a fertilizer company.

JOHNSON FUSSY OVER HAIRCUT

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is "pretty fussy and very meticulous" about his haircuts, says his barber, Steve Martini. "He makes little remarks about his hair. He tries to keep his appointments right on time. 'I admire men that are fussy. This shows an interest in their barber and in themselves. It makes the barber feel more like an artist. Men in general are pretty fussy.'" Martini, 52, is the son of Italian immigrants. Barbers have been in his family for several hundred years. Martini has a shop in Washington, but goes to the White House weekly to cut the president's hair. He operates in a little shop beneath the president's west wing office and allots half an hour for the executive clip—"European style, with a razor." He won't disclose his fee, but the minimum union charge for going to a customer is \$5. Martini says the president has "normal, and fine hair—more hair than appears in pictures. He has a very good head of hair, and has lost the normal amount for a man of his age." He says Johnson's is a "good businessman's cut, which is 'longer than five years ago, fuller on the sides.' The contours are better and it's well trimmed, not long in back. It doesn't look Beatnik."

Escalation opposed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said Tuesday he and two former aides of president Kennedy recently discussed formation of a committee in the U.S. to lobby against escalation of the war in Viet Nam. But the Harvard professor, also a former Kennedy adviser, said the discussions were "of the most general sort," and there is "nothing to it." He added, however, that he personally hopes some such organization will be formed to press President Johnson against escalation. Galbraith said he met in New York recently with former Kennedy aide Arthur Schlesinger and Richard Goodwin, special legal counsel and speech-writer with Kennedy, at which the subject of the committee was discussed. He said the discussion, however, centered largely on a speech Goodwin later gave to the national board of the Americans for Democratic Action. The speech championed dissent from government policies as a cornerstone of democracy. Some newspaper reports interpreted the Goodwin speech and a later Schlesinger article in the New York Times as opening guns in a campaign by presidential hopeful Robert Kennedy, brother of the late president. Galbraith said he would support Kennedy in the 1972 presidential election—but not in the 1968 contest in which Johnson is expected to run again.



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