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ANDREWS

The bodies of those two American diplomats slain at Khartoum - were flown back to the U S today' arriving at Andrews Air Force base - to full military honors including a nineteen gun salute. Secretary of State William Rogers - also extending personal condolences to the grieving widows.

Earlier, Rogers calling for the death penalty for eight guerrillas who took part in the slaying. "I don't know of any other way to deal with them" - said Rogers. Adding in this case - it "is quite appropriate."

From Khartoum - an announcement today saying: "There will be a trial and murder charges." Sudanese officials adding privately - there is no question - "they will be executed."

CLARK

The latest group of returning prisoners from Vietnam - arrived today at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Thirty Americans - two filipinos - and two West Germans, including a nurse. All led by Air Force Captain Stephen Leopold of Milwaukee - who told the ~~was~~ welcoming crowd: ~~Heaven~~ "My God, you don't know how good it is to be free."

And then - one by one - they came down the ramp. The biggest round of applause going to Army Staff Sergeant William Baird of ~~Wana~~ Wooster, Ohio - who was ~~supposed~~ supposed to come back on a litter - but insisted on ~~return~~ returning under his own power, on crutches. By the time he reached a waiting bus - smiling all the way - a thunderous ovation.

WOUNDED KNEE

Meanwhile here at home, the sixth day of the siege at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Federal Marshalls, Sheriff's deputies and others - completely surrounding the town; while inside leaders of the American Indian movement - were considering a government peace offer. In the end though - a flat "no." The militant Sioux - refusing to end their occupation; refusing to surrender their arms - in return for a promise of temporary amnesty. Indian leader Russell Means calling the government proposal a case of history repeating itself. Adding that's how "they disarmed Chief Big Foot" eighty-three years ago in the Wounded Knee massacre." An Indian spokesman saying: If Kissinger can go to North Vietnam - he can visit the North American Indians."

PARIS

In France - the results from Sunday's first round of parliamentary elections - are now in. A leftist coalition composed of Communists and Socialists - ~~claiming~~ ^{is} claiming more than forty-percent of the vote.

French President George Pompidou, therefore, calling in his top advisors - for a special strategy session ^{in an} ~~attempting~~ to head off the leftist trend - before run-off elections next Sunday; with a number of ~~of~~ splinter groups - perhaps holding the key. An aide to the President saying: "The ultimate result will be so close - it will be decided by what you can gather inside a ~~handkerchief~~ handkerchief.

All of which - calling ^s ~~to~~ to mind ^{the} ~~an~~ old ~~saying~~ ^{saying} ~~proverb.~~ ^X The one that ~~says~~ ""Whenever you get two Frenchmen together - they form three ~~of~~ political parties."

VATICAN

At the Vatican ~~in Rome~~ - Pope Paul today
invested thirty new Cardinals. The new Princes of the
Church including ^e~~ing~~ the Archbishops of Los Angeles -
Boston and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Their numbers
raising to one-hundred-and-forty five ^{the} total membership
in the College of Cardinals; ^{It is} now the biggest, youngest
and most international - in all its thousand year
history/

BRASILIA

Over the weekend - here in the states - ^{there was}
a sixth TV showing of the immortal Peter Pan starring
the lovely Mary Martin produced by her husband
Richard Halladay.

At the same time - at Brasilia - in Brazil
^{near}
where the couple made their home - a grim life and
death ~~for~~ drama. Richard Halladay under-going major
surgery - from which, sad to say, he never regained
consciousness.

Richard Halladay - first, a film critic
and then a Hollywood movie executive. Voting - ^{"no"}
when he saw Miss Martin's first screen test - but
later persuading her to say "yes." A great showman -
~~was~~ ^a gracious host - ~~truly a gentleman.~~ ^{a fine American. And} ~~And he~~
~~was~~ only sixty-seven.

RIO

The home stretch of Rio de Janeiro's annual carnival was all but washed out today by heavy rains. For many perhaps - just in time. The death toll in the riotous pre-Lenten ~~and~~ celebration coming to twenty-five over the past twenty-four hours. A figure - said to be ~~no~~ ~~just~~ about normal. But for the rain ~~though~~ it could have been much worse.

ROCKEFELLER

The Rockefellers - nearly all of them - were in Arkansas over the weekend. But according to reports they were almost lost in the crowd of mourners attending the final rites for Winthrop, the youngest of the five brothers. The same was true with Vice President Agnew and others, so great was the throng of whites and blacks from the hills of Arkansas.

As William Walker first black man to head a state agency in Arkansas said in his eulogy: "He did more than help blacks. He helped free the black man from Jim Crow, and also helped free the white man from the prison of prejudice.

As one University President put it: He was very rich and very Republican; in a state that was very poor and very Democratic. But Winthrop Rockefeller he said had made a tremendous impact on Arkansas and its people

GAYLORD-OKLAHOMA

He's a hundred years old today. And he still actively runs his newspaper, radio, TV empire. His name is Edward King Gaylord of Oklahoma City, owner and publisher of The Daily Oklahoman, The Oklahoma City Times and other publications; along with radio and TV stations in four states. One hundred years old! born on a farm near Muscotah, Kansas, and for many many years, an important factor in the growth and development of the State of Oklahoma.

He neither smokes nor drinks, gave up golf at age seventy-five, but is still hard at work. The Quill, a magazine for journalists, quotes as part of the Gaylord philosophy that "no man has the right to be less of a man than he can be."

What a man! - Edward King Gaylord, today celebrating his One Hundredth birthday!

PALM BEACH - MRS. McMAHON

Did you ever doubt that Palm Beach was the number one social center of this broad land? If you did, I suspect you'll change your mind when you hear about the million dollar ball just staged there for charity. Actually, Mrs. Frank McMahon who organized and ran it, says she raised nearly two million dollars for the local hospital, at her Palm Beach St. Mary's Ball, the largest sum ever raised in this or any other country at a charity party.

She did it partly by asking Palm Beach ladies to give their diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, and so on for this worthy cause. And, it was all underwritten so every cent would go to the charity. One lady simply wrote out a check for a hundred thousand dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney flew in from Spain to take part. Now Mrs. McMahon is wondering how she can top this figure in the future.

SKIING IN SWEDEN

Can you visualize ten thousand people on skis, all actually taking part in a ski race? It happened at Mora, Sweden, a fifty-three mile ski marathon, with ten thousand-one-hundred-andtwo skiers in the race. From Twenty One countries. A Finn winning, Bill with two Swedes at his heels. Wonder what happened to the other 10,099?

ROTTERDAM

From Rotterdam in the Netherlands - the story of a man who got himself a bride, - wedding gown, and all for only a hundred bucks. It ~~at~~ began - at a recent "charity sale." Young and pretty Vilma Brokke -- agreeing to model a wedding gown - used only once. Young and handsome Rudolph Schilling - buying the gown for the aforementioned hundred bucks; on condition though - that Miss Brokke have dinner with him. She did. For dessert - a proposal of marriage. ^{So,} Miss Brokke will ~~the~~ wear the gown ~~once more~~ once more when she and young ~~and~~ Schilling are married ~~in church~~ next month.