

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Campaign Based On Meeting Wife 'Happy'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A key phrase of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's unofficial campaign for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination is: "I would like you to meet Happy."

With these seven words, Rockefeller is meeting head-on the controversial issue of his divorce from his first wife and recent marriage to Mrs. Margaretta Fitter Murphy, nicknamed "Happy."

Political reaction to Rockefeller's marriage to a divorced mother of four has been described as "disastrous" by some observers who once looked upon him as the No. 1 GOP White House choice. But Rockefeller has made it clear that he is not to be considered out of the race.

The governor is banking on the personal appeal of his attractive, 37-year-old bride and on his own energy and ability as a campaigner to recoup his political fortunes.

Warmly Received

Mrs. Rockefeller met her initial political tests with seeming success, being warmly received at receptions in Albany and New York City. The governor's itinerary for the month included a number of appearances at the state with his wife. She also is scheduled to accompany him to the National Governors' Conference in Miami next month.

Future Seen For Excerpts

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this 150th anniversary of the birth of Richard Wagner it is evident his operas have a future as orchestral excerpts for stereo phonographs. This is no brash assertion; they are without future as operas, please understand; it merely is recognition of the thick curtains of sound they raise in any house with good amplification.

Three stereo spectaculars pieced together from these operas have been marketed at the same time. The one by the Philharmonic Orchestra, with Otto Klemperer conducting, has the most unity. It is an orchestral skip through the four "Ring" operas which renews one's awe of the consecutiveness of the 17-hour music drama which they create (Angel 35947).

The one conducted by Hans Knappertsbusch with the Munich Philharmonic is by far the most operatic, and that is not surprising. He is 75 years old and has devoted much of his long career to Wagnerian opera and to the pure Wagner mystique derived directly from the master and kept free of profaning compromises and dilutions (Westminster-17032).

And the least operatic and most orchestral of the three is that of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting. Appropriately it is called "The Glorious Sound of Wagner." The sound was the preoccupation, not the drama, not the emotion. With the Borious Philadelphia Orchestra producing the sound, this concentration is well justified (Columbia-6442).

Klemperer fills out his lengthy "Ring" excerpts with the prelude of "Parsifal" and the Act III prelude of "Tannhauser." Knappertsbusch gives you the prelude and Love Death of "Tristan and Isolde," the prelude of "Die Meistersinger" and the "Tannhauser" and "Parsifal" excerpts. Ormandy lingers through three excerpts in the brilliant score of "Die Meistersinger," and glorifies the Venusberg music of "Tannhauser" and the Forest Murmurs of "Siegfried."

Some English words, such as abstemious, facetious and arsons, contain all the vowels in proper sequence.

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- NEIGHBORS OF WOOD CRAFT**, 8 p.m., meeting, KC Hall.
- TUESDAY FRIENDSHIP WOMEN**, 8 p.m., Chapter Night, Moose Home.
- PROSPERITY REBEKAH LODGE**, 8 p.m., special meeting, LOOF Hall. Officers wear formal.
- REBEKAH DISTRICT CONVENTION**, 10 a.m. registration, LOOF Hall. Prosperity officers wear formal.
- MERRILL WOMEN**, Chapter 18, 8 p.m., meeting, installation. Guests. LOOM Lodge 306 Installation open to public.
- DEGREE OF HONOR**, 7:30 p.m., executive meeting, Ruby Bell's, 69 Pine St.
- WEDNESDAY MIDLAND GRANGE**, 8 p.m., meeting, Grange Hall.
- LADIES SOCIETY**, B of L & E, 8 p.m., meeting, City Library basement.
- TAXPAYER'S LEAGUE**, 7:30 p.m., meeting, election of officers, courthouse.

Tshombe Now In Exile

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — Economic and Information Minister Evariste became acting president of Katanga Province Saturday as former president Moise Tshombe arrived in Paris and political exile.

Kimba immediately called for a federal constitution for the Congo — the same platform Tshombe used during the long, unsuccessful negotiations to bring Katanga back into the Congo Republic after it seceded soon after the Congo became independent.

Observers interpreted Kimba's words as a strong indication he will continue Tshombe's policies and fight for more provincial independence inside the Congo.

Kimba, 36, was foreign minister of Katanga during the secession period. He was not at Kipushi airfield Friday afternoon to see Tshombe leave for Paris.

(Tshombe arrived in Paris Saturday morning from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. His aides said he planned to stay in the French capital for awhile to consult with French doctors.)

Satellite Gets Camera

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States plans to launch a camera-carrying Tiro satellite into orbit this week to search out and track hurricanes and typhoons around the world.

The 297-pound satellite will be the seventh "weather-eye" sent into space by this nation. All six previous shots were successful, and paid off in about 200,000 photographs that were used in drafting weather forecasts over the globe.

The new Tiro (short for Television Infrared Observation Satellite) is the first of two American plans to install in space this year. The next is slated for a launch sometime in September.

Tiros-7 will be hurled into the sky aboard a 99-foot Delta rocket which has run up an almost fantastic string of 17 successes. The blast-off is scheduled for Tuesday morning from Cape Canaveral.

Scientists hope to put the drum-shaped moonlet into an orbit 400 miles above earth—high enough to permit its waterglass-steeed television cameras to take a picture of an area of 500,000 square miles, twice as big as the state of Texas, at a single snap of the shutter.

Tiros, 7 will focus its electronic eye on the clouds that cover earth and form weather fronts and meteorological monsters such as tornadoes, hurricanes and typhoons.

Western Youth Most Literary

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Western teen-agers appear to be more creative—in a literary way—than their counterparts in other sections of the country.

In the 39th annual Scholastic Writing Awards program sponsored nationally by Shaeffer Pen Co., Denver high school students won 16 awards to top all other cities for the fourth consecutive year, and Salt Lake City was second with 11 citations. Next in order came Washington, D.C., then New York City, Detroit and Cleveland.

French Chef Rules White House Food

DUMBARTON, Scotland (UPI) — When President Kennedy imported a chef from France to preside over the executive mansion's cuisine, he emulated a fashion begun four centuries earlier by Scotland's King James I—who also had a wife with an educated palate.

King James' court became famous as the best fed and most fashionable of 16th century Europe. Its reputation started one of history's mightiest invasions of French culture, cooking and language.

Today, 400 years later, Scottish dishes and dialect remain richly larded with the Gallic influence—to the extent that a Scotsman doesn't serve her guests dishes. She calls them "ashlets"—from the French word "assiette."

Derived From Hachis

Even Scotland's national dish, the haggis, ceremoniously piped in with a tappit-hen of Scotch at St. Andrew's and other holiday feasts, comes from the word hachis which means minced or hashed meat. The tappit-hen, from an old French measure containing a quart, is the traditional symbol of Scots' conviviality and the "auld alliance" ties with France.

These and other tidbits about the French influence on a Scotsman's table were related by officials of the Ballantine Scotch distilleries in Glasgow and Elgin. One source was Jimmy Horn, one of Scotland's best "nosers"—meaning his expertise as a taster. Scotch and cognac tasters are sometimes referred to as "nosers" because they use only their olfactory or sniffing senses. The spirit is never allowed to touch the tongue.

"The best way to learn history is through the stomach, according to Horn.

"An educated palate and a knowledge of history go together like Scotch and water," was the way he put it with a canny twinkle in his eye.

"The pleasures of both came alive right under my nose," he added.

The house of Ballantine sits virtually in the shadow of historic Dumbarton Rock, crowned by the ruins of the castle where the beautiful Mary Stuart, child queen of France and later last Queen of Scots, was hidden from the English by her devoted people.

French Influence

Before forfeiting her head to the English, this tragic queen brought the French influence on Scotland to its full flower. Although French customs waned after her death with the merging of the Scottish and English, crowns, they had by then taken indelible root. The English wisely refrained from trying to scourge the Scottish national kitchen of the Gallic traditions so deeply set by its Francophile rulers—James I, James V and his French wife Mary of Lorraine, and their daughter, Mary Stuart.

"In view of the quality of their own cooking, they could hardly do otherwise," commented Horn.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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GEMINI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CANCER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LEO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
VIRGO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LIBRA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SCORPIO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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CAPRICORN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AQUARIUS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
PISCES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Service Bands Record For Cultural Center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four new recordings of martial music were put on the market recently in an effort to obtain funds for Washington's proposed National Cultural Center.

The recordings were made by the four U. S. service bands with the cooperation of the Department of Defense, the American Federation of Musicians and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

All the royalties will go into the kitty to help construct this national musical center which was authorized by an Act of Congress.

But even if these records did not have an idealistic function they would stand on their own merit. The service bands are the finest of their kind.

They are "The United States Air Force Band and The Singing Sergeants" (RCA Victor LSP-2686), "The United States Navy Band and The Sea Chanters" (RCA Victor LSP-2688), "The United States Army Band and the United States Marine Band" (LSP-2687). All four may be purchased without fear of duplication of band numbers, except that each ends with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Sound reproduction has been made in RCA Victor's Dynagroove technique which reduces distortion to a minimum.

PLATTER CHATTER — Remember Lombardo's recording of "Bonaparte's Retreat" several years ago? It and other monophonic disks made by Guy in pre-stereo days may be heard on "Lombardo With A Beat" in reconstituted Diphonic sound (Capitol DT1843). And Berman fans will enjoy Shelley's latest, "New Sides" (Verve V-15036), a highlight of which is his takeoff on "The Doctor." One of the most unusual LP's of the year is for children as well as adults. It's called "Fables of India Read by Zia Mohyeddin" (Caelmon TC1168). And one of the best foreign recordings of modern jazz is "Music A La Milanaise," featuring Giulio Libano's orchestra (Rexford LPM5015).

Welsh Puppies End In Front

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Welsh influence was stronger than the Russian influence in the White House puppy sweepstakes, it was disclosed this weekend.

Puhinka, the snow white dog Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev gave Caroline Kennedy, was brought back home from the veterinarian's with the four puppies that resulted from Puhinka's mating with Caroline's brown Welsh terrier Charlie.

The puppies all are brown.

COYOTE DIET

Aside from rabbits and rodents, its chief food, the coyote kills domestic animals, devours birds, insects, carrion and reptiles, as well as feeding on fruit and vegetables.

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Stunt Not Good Enough To Get Elephant Room

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Just for a joke, the motel operator put up a sign that read "Pets Welcome—No Elephants, Please!" Then a 300-pound baby elephant arrived in a white Cadillac.

That, a one-year-old pachyderm traveling with a circus, was chauffeured by his trainer who thought up the stunt to promote his show. But motel man Bill Brouillette of McAllen, Tex., said this wasn't quite enough to get the animal a room.

So that downed several dozen hamburgers at a nearby snack bar and had to settle for a tent in a vacant lot adjoining the motel.

Not an unusual episode in the life of a motel manager. Amusing and odd events are often witnessed by personnel of America's booming home-away-from-home business.

One of the largest motel chains, the Memphis-based Holiday Inns of America, surveys its innkeepers periodically to keep accounts of their lighter experiences.

Motel men even find funny episodes served up on the tables of their dining rooms. A guest at a Monroe, La., motel reported an item that caught her eye on the evening menu.

"Yankee pot roast," it said, "Southern style."

Newlyweds cause more humor at times. In Chicago's Melrose Park area, there's an inn that assures bridal couples a fast getaway from mischievous friends. Operator James Schwartz has a helpout for his guests. He dares anyone to tie old shoes to a helicopter.

One honeymooner, however, returned a room key to Columbia, S.C., innkeeper Gene Tucker with a note apologizing for leaving with the key.

"I have no defense for this sort of behavior," the note said, "except to say that this is my first honeymoon—and I hope my last."

Then there was the man who checked into a motel at Tulsa, Okla., late one night with his large family. The tired pater asked for connecting rooms, a roll-away bed, baby bed and other sleeping equipment. When the items were delivered, the frustrated father counted beds and appeared satisfied until a tiny two-year-old toddled from the bathroom.

"One more," shouted the man, "I forgot this one."

India Trip

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Premier Jawaharlal Nehru said Saturday that President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to visit India. He speculated that the President might come here late this year or early in 1964.

"An invitation has been conveyed to him," Nehru told a press conference. "It was accepted in a sense but no date has been fixed. (he may possibly come here) next winter or early next year."

GIANT OAK

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