

GATEWAY GAZETTE

DIXIE HILL HONORED BY MAYOR AT DRAKE STADIUM

Miss Dixie Hill, the well-known and highly-regarded private investigator, was honored by Mayor Goodman in a pre-game ceremony at the opening baseball game of the season at Sir Francis Drake Stadium. Miss Hill, who has in recent months acted to the benefit of the city in many ways, was granted the title of honorary police captain, and threw out the first pitch to begin the game. Mayor Goodman praised Miss Hill's efforts to help protect the city, citing her work in the situation with the giant spider infestation, the hostage situation at the Overlook Restaurant, her rescue of an injured police officer, and her assistance to the military at Presidium Base. "In addition," said the Mayor, "There are various other classified actions which Miss Hill has undertaken, which cannot be divulged for public safety reasons. However, we all wish her to know that all of her activities have been greatly appreciated, and that our city recognized its debt to her." As Miss Hill threw out the first pitch, the band struck up "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," a rousing number that everyone agreed perfectly summed up the spunky girl.

Seals Drown Stars

By Lefty Lewis

The Sunset City Seals got the season off to a rousing start in a home game, when they trounced their perennial rivals the Greater Hollywood Stars. The Stars put up a good fight, but they just weren't up to the Seals' level, a fact that was evident to everyone by the 7th inning. The Seals' manager reports that the team is ebullient after their victory, and looking forward to their upcoming game against the Mountain City Eagles.

Vigilante Hospitalized by Robbers

By Hubert Hubbersmith

The masked vigilante Nightdancer, rumored by some to be a former Russian agent, was seriously injured when she unwisely attempted to stop a robbery at a scuba supply store. The criminals, who appear to have been unarmed saved for clubs and a single knife, beat the young woman seriously after she intervened in the crime. An unnamed police officer is quoted as saying that it is regrettable that the headstrong girl tried to take matters into her own hands, rather than notifying the police, who are trained to deal with such situations. After their defeat of Nightdancer the triumphant robbers left with their loot, and the unharmed store owner called the police, who in turn saw to it that she was taken to Sunset City General Hospital for medical care.

Rhodesian Ambassador in Town

By Harold Moore

Ambassador Mzinga of Rhodesia has flown into town for a week-long series of meetings with other diplomats and business leaders, as part of Rhodesia's continuing efforts to modernize its economy. Ambassador Mzinga attended the Sunset City Seals' first game of the season as a guest of Mayor Goodman, and is reported to have greatly enjoyed this glimpse of American culture.

Amnesia Victim Admitted to Hospital

By Kendell Caperman

A young man who was apparently the victim of a brutal robbery on the streets of Sunset City was unable to recall any details of his identity when he regained consciousness at Sunset City General Hospital. Doctors report that the young man speaks with a pronounced English accent, and the only possessions on his person were a broken walking staff that he was holding, and a ticket to the Bolshoi Ballet's performance of Swan Lake. His wallet and other possessions were apparently stolen by his attacker. Any members of the public with any information on his identity are requested to contact Sunset City General.

Television Signal Interrupted

By Harold Moore

A mysterious signal interruption briefly occurred in television reception throughout the entire Sunset City viewing area. All television channels appear to have been affected by the interruption, which consisted of a brief image of an unknown masked man wearing a crown. Speculation is that this interference was caused by a so-called "bounce" of a distantly produced television signal off the ionosphere, a radioactive layer of Earth's upper atmosphere. Such interference is rare, but not a reason for any concern, according to scientists.