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other star, Gene Tierney.  
Capote helped write the  
script. It aired nationally on  
ABC in January 1968.  
The reviews were not kind.  
"A stunning clotheshorse  
upon whom no discernible  
Thespian demands were  
made," wrote Jack Gould, the  
television critic for The New  
York Times. Variety intoned:  
"She is just not an actress."  
Mrs. Radziwill returned to  
London, her acting career  
over.

In 1976, she founded an  
interior-design firm. She  
attracted a few corporate and  
wealthy private clients and  
drew favorable publicity,  
including a feature spread in  
Architectural Digest. But her  
designing career was brief.

Her writing ambitions  
fared no better. She was  
contracted to write a memoir  
in the early 1970s and another  
in the late '90s, but neither  
was finished. In 2001, she  
published "Happy Times," a  
slim picture book with remi-  
niscences on the Bouvier  
sisters' carefree early years.

Caroline Lee Bouvier was  
born in Manhattan on March  
3, 1933, to John Vernou  
Bouvier III and the former  
Janet Norton Lee. Her moth-

adopted son of Cass Canfield,  
chairman of publisher Har-  
per & Brothers. They had no  
children and were divorced  
in 1958. The marriage was  
later annulled by the Roman  
Catholic Church.

In 1959, she married  
Prince Radziwill, 20 years  
her senior, who had arrived  
in London in 1946 and made  
a fortune in real estate. They  
had two children, Prince  
Anthony and Princess Anna  
Christina, and were divorced  
in 1974. Anthony, an Emmy  
Award-winning TV news  
producer, died of a rare can-  
cer in 1999.

In 1988, Mrs. Radziwill  
married Herbert Ross, the  
director and choreographer.  
They were divorced shortly  
before his death in 2001, and  
she resumed the Radziwill  
surname. She is survived by  
her daughter, Anna Christi-  
na, and a daughter-in-law,  
actress Carole Radziwill.

Forever linked to the for-  
mer first lady, Mrs. Radziwill  
once told People that she had  
forged her own identity. "I've  
been far more successful than  
I ever imagined," she said.  
"I'm nobody's kid sister."

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**SPOOKED?** German carnival group "Enderger  
Narrenzunft" performs during the European  
Cultural Custom meeting in Atlstätten, Switzerland,  
on Saturday. About 2,000 people in carnival groups  
from throughout Europe participated in the event.

### THE NATION



Heather  
Nauert

**U.N. envoy:** Heather Nauert, picked by  
President Donald Trump to be the next  
U.S. ambassador to the United Na-  
tions but never officially nominated,  
has withdrawn from consideration,  
citing family concerns, the State De-  
partment said Saturday. She was a Fox  
News Channel reporter with little  
foreign-policy experience when she  
joined the State Department as  
spokeswoman less than two years

ago. A potential issue involving a nanny that Nauert, 49,  
and her husband had employed may have played a role  
in her decision, according to one aide. That issue, report-  
ed by Bloomberg on Saturday, centered on a foreign  
nanny who was legally in the U.S. but did not have legal  
status to work, according to the aide, who spoke on  
condition of anonymity. The State Department said  
Trump would announce a nominee "soon."

**Four killed in Mississippi:** Four people are dead after a  
domestic dispute in Clinton, Mississippi, led to a fatal  
hostage standoff, according to authorities. The Missis-  
sippi Bureau of Investigation said the suspect was taken  
into custody. The incident began at about 2:30 a.m.  
Saturday inside a home in the Jackson suburb and lasted  
for about 12 hours, according to city spokesman Mark  
Jones. Clinton Police Chief Ford Hayman said two small  
children who had been inside the home were released  
before the hostage situation came to an end. The MBI  
took over the case because the shooting involved police,  
according to Capt. Johnny Poulos.

**"Hamilton" panic:** Chaos erupted during a performance  
of "Hamilton" at San Francisco's Orpheum Theater after  
audience members mistook a medical emergency for a  
shooting. A Fire Department spokesman said a woman  
had a heart attack during the Friday night performance  
and someone broke open an emergency defibrillator,  
activating an alarm as theatrical gunfire went off during  
the show's duel scene. Three people were injured as  
panicked audience members rushed out of the theater.  
One person broke a leg and two others had moderate