

*Tuesday, February 13, 1973  
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**PENTAGON**

*More important news tonight - from Indo-China, as a result of Henry Kissinger's first visit to Hanoi. The Pentagon disclosing today - that North Vietnam has agreed to another prisoner release ahead of schedule. An additional twenty men, in all, to be heading home, hopefully, "within the next few days."*

**WAKE ISLAND -- FOLLOW PENTAGON**

Meanwhile, two of the American prisoners released yesterday -- were being rushed home today to see their critically ill mothers. These -- Navy Commander Brian Woods of San Diego -- and Air Force Major Glendon Perkins of Orlando, Florida; arriving again on U.S. soil for the first time -- during a brief refueling stop at Wake Island. And then they were off again -- quickly resuming their homeward journey.

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ROME

In foreign capitols around the globe -- a frantic scramble today to readjust to U.S. devaluation of the dollar. Americans traveling abroad -- were also doing a bit of scrambling; often finding it all but impossible -- to cash U.S. bank notes. Take, for example, the case of a Rome visitor -- one Joe Maynard, age ~~55~~ <sup>56</sup>-six, of Vermontville, Michigan. Young Joe telling reporters: "My plane back to the states leaves in one hour -- and I can't even change enough money to get out to the airport."

**WALL STREET -- FOLLOW ROME**

Here at home-- a big <sup>surge</sup> ~~surge~~ on the New York Stock Exchange;  
with the Dow Jones Industrials -- jumping ahead more than sixteen  
points in the first half hour of trading. Later on, -- some profit  
taking. But the Dow still ending up -- more than five points to the  
good.

WHITE HOUSE -- FOLLOW WALL STREET

The White House -- President Nixon was also discussing the money situation. Observing today that "devaluation of the dollar -- is at best only a temporary solution." "That is why trade legislation must follow" -- said he; "legislation that directs itself at the cause of the problem -- the imbalance" in world trade.

The President adding: "We must go up as well as down on tariff rates." For, "that is the only way" -- said he -- "to get a fair deal and a fair shake for American products abroad."

CUBA -- FOLLOW WHITE HOUSE

The White House again -- an apparent slip of the tongue. It came during the picture-taking session -- with Donald Rumsfeld, the new U.S. ambassador to NATO. President Nixon referring in an off-hand way -- to an "agreement with Cuba" on joint efforts to curb airline hijacking. The President adding only that Secretary of State Rogers -- "will be able to fill you in."

When the matter was later put to Rogers -- <sup>so-</sup> that he did ~~stunt~~ reluctantly. The U.S. and Cuba -- have agreed "in principle" -- said he. Adding, however, that "detailed procedures" -- are still to be worked out.

CAIRO

A third straight day of student rioting -- was reported today from Cairo, ~~the result of~~ another attempted student march -- from Cairo University into the center of the city. Police intercepting the students -- at a key bridge <sup>over the Nile;</sup> turning them back -- with a torrent of tear gas grenades, smoke canisters and noise bombs.

At Ain Shams University -- also, in Cairo -- a different kind of demonstration. Thousands of students sitting silently -- on the roofs of their college buildings. Like their cohorts at Cairo U., bitterly protesting Egypt's official policy -- of "no war, no peace" with Israel.

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BELGRADE

From Belgrade in Yugoslavia -- the story of George Sodic, age fifty-four. ~~He was~~ born in Yugoslavia -- ~~but~~ he emigrated to the U.S. some thirty years ago; becoming a U.S. citizen -- eventually, joining a U.S. group opposed to the policy of Yugoslavia's President Tito; ~~and then, he made~~ the big mistake, -- <sup>HP</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>ed</sup> returning to his native land for a brief visit.

That was last year. Sodic <sup>was</sup> promptly arrested for alleged anti-Yugoslav activities -- even though they occurred in the U.S. ~~He was~~ sentenced to five years in prison -- in spite of "vigorous efforts" on his behalf by U.S. officials. <sup>Now</sup> ~~And yet~~ those efforts have finally paid off. Belgrade announcing that Sodic has just been released -- ~~that he is~~ free to return home to the U.S.

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WASHINGTON -- FOLLOW INDEPENDENCE

*irrepressible*  
Back in Washington, <sup>^</sup>~~Mrs.~~ Alice Roosevelt Longworth -- age  
eighty-nine. Inviting in a few friends for a few drinks -- but  
refusing to talk to newsmen. T.R.'s daughter observing that media  
interest in her birthday -- was really "scraping the bottom of the  
barrel." ~~Ah, but~~ next year, when she's ninety -- said she -- that  
could be "much more important." *Ah Lovely Lady Alice*

*all your birthdays are of great importance  
to your host of friends and admirers!*

DOUGLAS

The first DC-3 from California's Douglas Aircraft -- originally produced in nineteen thirty-five. It was the first plane that could make money -- merely by carrying passengers. More than that -- pilots loved it. An airline ~~plane~~ captain once saying -- it's the only plane you can load with a ton of ice -- plus a load of passengers, baggage and mail -- fly solid instruments from Atlanta to Indianapolis -- and do it all with partial or intermittent power."

The DC-Three -- thus revolutionizing the airline industry. And later on -- in several military versions -- helping ~~to~~ win World War Two. Along the way, earning a reputation -- as "the most durable and reliable airplane ever built." In the end, Douglas turning out -- nearly eleven thousand DC-Threes. A recent survey showing that about three thousand of these aircraft are still flying, somewhere.

All of which -- brings us to this next. At <sup>a</sup> rural airport in Columbia, the pilot of <sup>an</sup> ancient DC-Three -- refusing to carry a

passenger bearing hand luggage." Why? Because said "hand luggage" in

<sup>this instance</sup> was really a cow. And that's no bull. A passenger wanting

to take his cow on board.

INDEPENDENCE

Former First Lady Bess Truman -- age eighty-eight today. The widow of the late Harry Truman -- said to be feeling "fairly good." Passing the day quietly though. When asked whether her friends were planning a celebration -- Mrs. Truman saying: "I hope not."

NEW YORK

Coming soon to New York department stores -- a new type of mannequin for displaying women's fashions. Designer Adel Rootstein calling the new line -- her "plump and pretty" line. Some others calling it -- the "big mama" line. Either way, the mannequins in question -- measuring <sup>l</sup>~~ing~~ forty-four, thirty-two, forty-four.

A lot of woman -- admittedly. Miss Rootstein, nevertheless, insisting that "fat women -- should be encouraged to show every gorgeous curve. Though she weighs only a hundred and five herself --

*she says*  
~~adding~~ emphatically: "Fat is beautiful." *You agree, don't*  
*You Bill?!*

JAKARTA

From Jakarta -- another chapter ~~today~~ in the life and loves of Wyn Sargent. <sup>She's</sup> ~~Remember?~~ The American anthropologist who went to New Guinea to study stone age sex habits -- who ended up marrying a cannibal chief -- whereupon she was ordered expelled?

Anyway, the Indonesian government offering <sup>S</sup>~~ing today~~ -- its own explanation of what went wrong. A spokesman saying that Mrs. Sargent was ordered to leave the country -- not because of any official wrath but rather her husband's wrath. Chief Obahorok said to have called for "eviction," as he put it -- when he discovered his wife intended to be a wife in name only; for that -- we are told -- ~~one sex habit~~ he decided he could do without.