

Wed. November 10th, 1971

## **PRICE FREEZE**

*After the current wage price freeze expires at midnight Saturday, corporations with annual sales of a hundred million or more must receive advance approval from the government before uping prices. This covers one thousand three hundred firms which together account for forty-five percent of all U.S. sales. Also advance government approval will be required for contract pay raises in firms with five thousand or more employees.*

*These and other stipulations were set forth in Washington today by the Cost of Living Council. Also the Federal Reserve Board announced a reduction in its official discount rate from five percent to four-and-three-furths, effective tomorrow.*

## HARRIS

Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris withdrew today from the Presidential race saying he's "broke and unable to continue an active campaign."

But he received a warm endorsement from

Representative McClaskey, the Conservative liberal

Republican who is leading his party's Presidential nomination

Rehearsal also was praised by Senator Eastland Chairman of

the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## **JUSTICE**

**Organized labor joined Civil Rights groups in opposing the William Rehnquist nomination to the Supreme Court. But he received a warm endorsement from Representative McCloskey, the California liberal Republican who is seeking his party's Presidential nomination. Rehnquist also was praised by Senator Eastland Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.**

**CHINESE**

**The Chicago Sun Times - says the head of Red China's advance party at the U.N. is a leading intelligence agent from Peking who was ordered out of two countries, - India and Mauritius. That Kao Liang - said to be a former journalist - was a prime mover in the pro-Peking coup in Zanzibar seven years ago.**

## ASIA

*A policeman beaten to death - eighty persons injured in anti-American riots on Okinawa, where some twelve thousand demonstrators, mostly students, rioted in protest against the continued presence of American military units on the big island we have agreed to return to Japan next year.*

*In Saigon - a terrorist assassination took the life of Professor Nguyen Von Bong - politician who may have been in line for Prime Minister in President Thieu's government.*

*In the war, seven Americans were reported killed; heaviest loss in two months.*

*In Cambodia Communist guerrillas launched attacks against the air field at Phnom Penh, also on a radio station and a key highway bridge - killing at least thirty - including several children.*

## NEW YORK TIMES

*This next may make you think I'm "turning the other cheek." No. I merely I want to pay a tribute where it may be overdue. For some years now I've been listening to my friends "pan" The New York Times; and I'll start this with what may seem to be criticism. Flying in from Europe on the plane I picked up a copy of The New York Times and was surprised to see one of my own well known pictures of Lawrence of Arabia, blown up to full page size, published without my consent, without payment, or even credit - a picture from my book "With Lawrence in Arabia", which is still in print even after fifty years.*

*But - the other side of the coin. After being exposed to newspapers abroad for some weeks picking up this morning's New York Times I thought to myself: "This is by all odds the greatest newspaper in the world." Aside from the major news of the day nearly a hundred pages of everything imaginable - I was interested in the U P I story*

*about a train in India, the Assam jungle, held up for fourteen hours by a trumpeting herd of wild elephants after one of the herd had been fatally injured; hit by the train.*

*This one I must send to Jack Girsham who I visited in London the other day. He was with us on an expedition in the Assam jungle when we had a string of trained elephants on a man-eating tiger hunt. My new book just off the press tells his story; much of it is about elephants. BURMA JACK is the title - published by Norton. My friend Jack Girsham will be much interested in the way the elephants in the Times story, "kept an all-night vigil around their injured comrade until it died the next morning." Then they moved off into the forest, after fourteen hours the train moved on.*

*There are many unusual stories in the New York Times today. One about the camel, how it continues to flourish in North Africa and the Near East. I've been interested in*

*camels ever since World War One when I was with Allenby's camel corps and with Lawrence in Arabia.*

*Also, don't miss the long article about my friend Palden Thondup Namgyal, King Sikkim and his charming American Queen the former Hope Cook. The ruler from Sikkim tells what it's like to be a king in the Himalayas.*

*And then an eloquent piece by Father Hesburg of Notre Dame reminds us that Twenty percent of the world's population enjoys Eighty percent of its resources and we Americans a large portion of that fortunate twenty percent. He says at present we, this richest of countries, we contribute less proportionately than most other prosperous nations, and last year placed a bad twelfth out of sixteen so-called rich nations in the Organization for Economic cooperation and Development.*

*Columnist Cy Sulzberger, reminds us of the exciting moment one hundred years ago today when a correspondent for a New York paper, Henry M. Stanley, discovered the*



*long missing white explorer at Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika  
and greeted him with those famous words, "Dr. Livingstone  
I presume!"*

*And now - Warren Moran - I presume!*

## PEOPLE

In Sydney, Australia, Robert Marchant - a clerk - pleaded guilty to writing six hundred thousand dollars in bad checks, because he said he "hated being poor." With one bogus check for two hundred thousand he bought a hotel.

In York, England, Roger Hardy was given a seven year sentence for starting a hundred thousand dollar fire just to celebrate his twenty-first birthday.