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Good Evening Everybody: Henry Kissinger - freshly back from Peking - briefed President Nixon this morning - on his trip - and later relayed some of his findings - to White House newsmen. The President - he said - will make that historic journey to Peking - early in the new year - just when - will be announced within the next month or so.

Kissinger expressed a hope that that trip will provide an opportunity to make a new beginning in relations with mainland China - a trip - he said - intended to end the isolation from each other of two great people.

But from Paris - a note of what sounded like sour grapes - or a plague on both your houses - from Russia's party Chief Brezhnev - who accused the United States of intriguing - with Red China - behind the backs of the ~~Vietnamese~~ Vietnamese people to settle the Vietnam War. Brezhnev - thought /wasn't very well briefed on Henry Kissinger's remarks in Washington. Kissinger said - Vietnam will NOT

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be one of the subjects to be discussed by President Nixon in Peking. Said Kissinger - we expect to settle the Vietnam War either through unilateral action - or through negotiation - not through Peking.

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President Nixon quoted as saying - he was "shocked and dismayed;" especially at the "undisguised glee of some U.N. delegates" - at the final outcome. The President is said to believe that such action - is "not worthy of an international forum;" further, that it "could very seriously impair support for the U.N." - in the U.S. Congress and the country as a whole.

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TOKYO

A coalition of three opposition parties in the Japanese Diet - attempted to force the ouster of Japan's Prime Minister Sato; charging that Sato had bowed to U. S. pressure in a "humiliating way" - on the China question, on recent economic issues, on Okinawa.

This - led to two motions of no confidence; both of which - were easily defeated. Political observers contend, however, that Japan is left with no recourse - except to attempt a reconciliation with Peking; a move that Sato - himself - has said he could never undertake.

TEST

From the White House - a final go-ahead from President Nixon; clearing the way for that big controversial underground nuclear test - scheduled to take place at Alaska's Amchitka Island.

Chairman James Schlesinger of the Atomic Energy Commission later said: "We expect to be in a readiness state to detonate - within a week." Schlesinger adding that objections to the test - based on environmental grounds - had been given "careful consideration." In the end though - said he - "overriding requirement of national security have, of necessity, taken precedence."

CAMP DAVID

President Tito of Yugoslavia - a guest tonight on these shores. He arrived at tightly-guarded Andrews Air Force Base - and was quickly transported to Camp David, Maryland; there to spend the night - prior to the official start of his six-day state visit.

President Tito returns a visit from President Nixon - just a year ago. But more than that - we hear - He may possibly be bearing a new Egyptian proposal for peace in the Middle East.

KATMANDU

From Katmandu in Nepal - near the "roof of the world" - the story of a Japanese mountain-climbing expedition; going up - a complete success; but coming back - a disaster.

The way it happened - a pair of Japanese climbers and their Sherpa guide - successfully scaled Gangapurna Himal. This a remote Himalayan peak - reaching an altitude of more than twenty-four thousand feet. Heading down though - the mountaineers discovered an avalanche had just wiped out their base camp; killing a support party of six - including three Japanese and three Sherpas.

And the next day - at a lower base camp - still another tragedy; two more Japanese lost their lives - when they stumbled into a crevice.

Gangapurna Himal claiming eight victims, in all - simply because "it was there."

SUGGESTED LEAD-IN TO THOMAS TAPE "CASEY"

Next - Lowell Thomas; with a comparison of educational techniques - American versus British. Lowell...

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- they say - creates what they call "a learning condition;" making it a pleasure rather than a chore - with almost no boredom, no discontent - almost never. And what is taking place in England - they say - "is not a system that is easily imported." But they add that "with careful thought" some aspects of the work in the English schools over here" can be applied to our schools in the United States." "CHILDREN COME FIRST," by Casey Murrow and his bride - a new prescription for learning. So long.

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Thank you, Lowell.

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VATICAN

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Good Night.