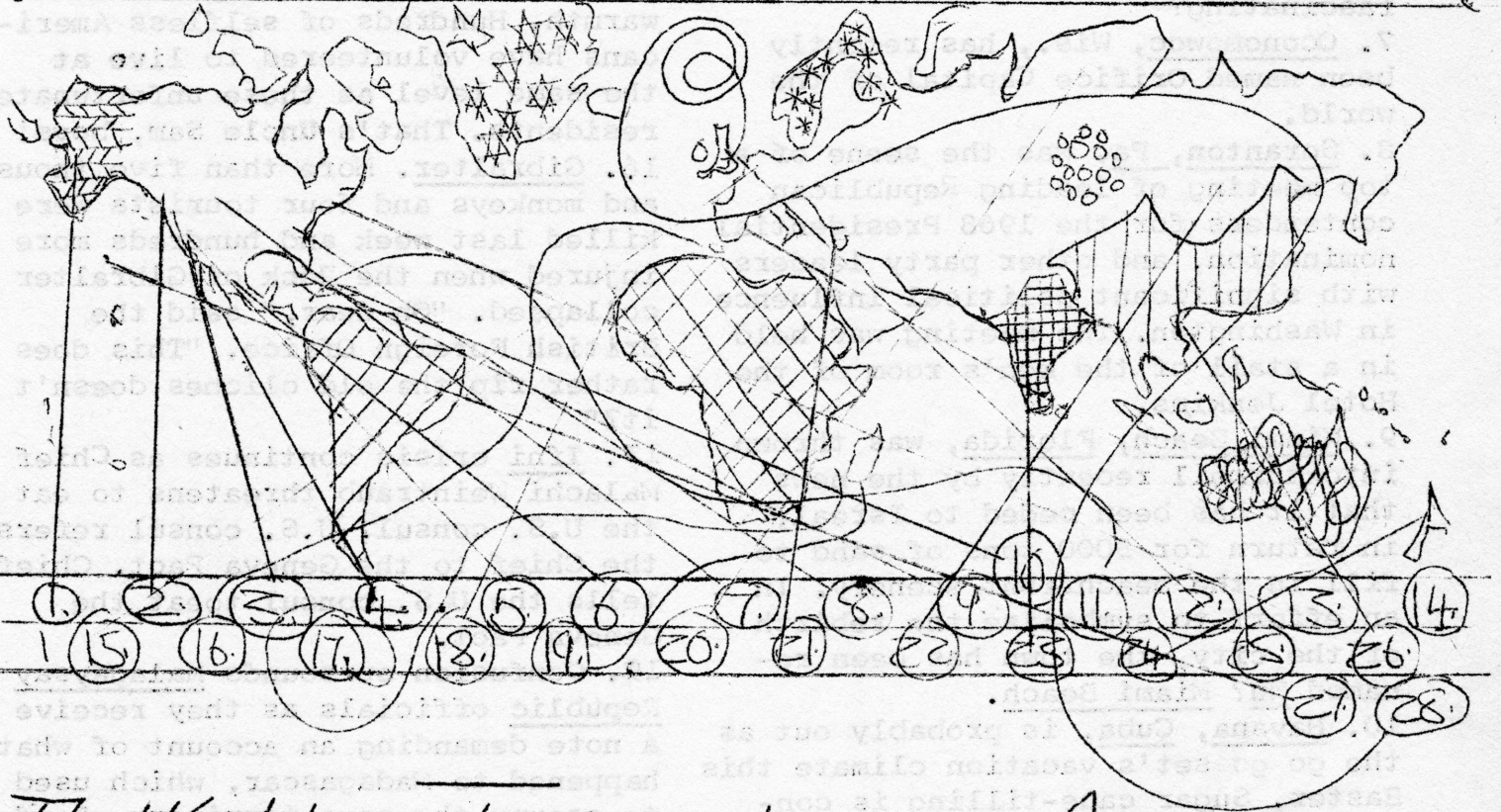


THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN REVIEW



The World in Turmoil . . . Again

Around the world the international scene was alive with tension. Not since the historic Hoboken Ferry Crisis of 1934 have the Foreign Offices of the globe been as tense, as crisis-ridden, as now. In brief, these were the major developments of the week:

1. In Juneau, Alaska, Soviet Foreign Minister Yubetcha, trying to buy the state back from the U.S., was severely wounded by a Huskie which bit him. It has not yet been explained what the member of the University of Washington football team was doing pulling Yubetcha's sled, but it is believed the culprit is a member of YAF.
2. Vancouver, B.C., was the site of the first annual "Hello, Vancouver!" festival, to salute the products of this fabled city. When no one could think of anything worthwhile the city did, the Festival was called off and the trade missions of five newly-independent nations immediately sent home without supper.
3. Ronald Reagan, campaigning for governor in Sacramento, California, startled the political world by alleging he was drugged throughout the 1964 Presidential year when he

backed Senator Whatsisname for President. He now claims to a political belief between that of Walt Disney and Norman Vincent Peale, "whichever you prefer."

4. Seventeen bearded youths were arrested in Baja, California last week, charged with several disgusting and perverted offenses which we can't even repeat. They were released without bail after the charges (yacht! boy, are they filthy) were dropped. The names of the perverts appear in a separate section.

5. Walla Walla, Washington has recently completed a Nomenclature Agreement with Baden Baden, Germany.

Henceforth, it will be known as Walla Baden.

6. Mexico City, interestingly enough, has the name of its country within the name of its city. Isn't that

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fascinating?

7. Oconomowoc, Wis., has recently been named Orifice Capital of the world.

8. Scranton, Pa. was the scene of a top meeting of leading Republican contenders for the 1968 Presidential nomination, and other party leaders with significant political influence in Washington. The meeting was held in a stall of the men's room of the Hotel Jenkins.

9. Miami Beach, Florida, was thrown into turmoil recently by the news that it has been ceded to Isreal, in return for 5000 tons of sand to fill in the beachfront scenery. In an effort to symbolize the rebirth of the city, the town has been re-named Nu? Miami Beach.

10. Havana, Cuba, is probably out as the go go set's vacation climate this Easter, Sugar cane-tilling is considered harmful to the Frugging Muscles.

11. Fort-au-Prince, Haiti was suprised to see itself nominated by the White Citizen's Council for its Brotherhood Award as the town least likely to be upset by outside agitators. Unfortunately, the local Citizen's Council representative was beaten to death by the ton-ton macoutes for trying to put up a poster announcing the event.

12. Edinburgh, Scotland voted last week to rename itself Chivas Regal.

13. Controversy swept through Gander, Newfoundland Tuesday when a "Rair Play for Gander" committee was formed in the United States, following a "liberate Gander!" broadcast announced in Peking. People are trying to find out what the hell's been happening in Gander.

14. Cannes, France has been picked as the next Peace Corps site, following reports that natives wander along the beaches wearing almost nothing, and sleep outdoors for lack of shelter, often huddling close together for

warmth, Hundreds of selfless Americans have volunteered to live at the same level as these unfortunate residents. That's Uncle Sam, boys!

16. Gibraltar. More than five thousand monkeys and four tourists were killed last week and hundreds more injured when the Rock of Gibraltar collapsed. "Oh dear," said the British Foreign Office. "This does rather rip the old cliches doesn't it?"

17. Ifni crisis continues as Chief Malachi Weintraub threatens to eat the U.S. consul. U.S. consul refers the Chief to the Geneva Pact. Chief tells the U.S. consul to eat the Geneva Pact.

19. Confusion surrounds Malagaysay Republic officials as they receive a note demanding an account of what happened to Madagascar, which used to occupy the same territory. Rand McNally has threatened a suit.

20. I Wan Noki, new durling champion of Sinkiang Province, says rigid attention to thought of Mao Tse Tung made him champion. "Got so sick alla-time Mao, went out and learned this stupid sport," the late revolutionist said.

22. Ulan Bator, Mongolia precipitates a major international outbreak by announcing it will no longer lend its national army to film makers for movies of 9th century Mongol invasion. "This means war!" said Don Whatnaobbe, whose latest film, "Beach Party Hun," faces serious setbacks.

24. Anti-Defamation League announces immediate picketing of Christchurch, New Zealand, until the name is changed.

26. Straits of Malacca body of water named after Tony "Fingers" Malacca who was shot and killed in a Singapore bar after filling his fifth straight straight of the night, shortly after emptying his fifth straight fifth.

27. Pacific Ocean--a body of water separating the American people from panic.