Aid to Hanoi poses questions

The President has proposed that the United States give reconstruction aid in the amount of $7.5 billion to the countries of Indochina—South and North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Of the total, $2.5 billion, or one third, would go to North Vietnam, the cruelest and most intransigent enemy this country has ever faced.

When Mr. Nixon submits this rehabilitation and modernizing bill to Congress it will be faced with several questions. First, will the time be right to start giving vast help to an aggressor government with more than 100,000 troops in South Vietnam? Second, is it right in any case for the United States to rebuild a country whose government along with others is dedicated to the overthrow of democratic governments all over the world? The Marshall Plan in Western Europe after World War II was designed to bolster freedom and democracy against Soviet expansion. True, the USSR was invited to join in that $100 billion plan but refused because it could not accept the rules. Besides, Moscow did not want to see Western Europe prosper.

Another question will be that of who is to administer the aid. The President's advisers are said to favor the creation of an international commission for this purpose. Does that mean another United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration? Perish the thought. The abuses of that body are too fresh in mind for such a repetition of history. Let the United States administer its own aid, and let it be strictly labelled as such.

There is strong feeling in Congress, especially in the House, that no aid should be given to North Vietnam unless it gets out of the South country. It is a feeling that no doubt is widely shared in the nation.

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT—This is the hot political year in which Kentucky elects a governor and lieutenant governor, plus all members of the House of Representatives and half of the State Senate, 19 out of 38.

Filing closes April 4.

From observations of filings for House and Senate seats in the Secretary of State's office, there seems to be a large number of attorneys seeking legislative posts.

While it's good for the people to have a choice of candidates, I'm not persuaded that being an attorney is a prime qualification or recommendation for a legislative seat. Neither am I persuaded that all lawyers who have been in the legislature in the past have been good legislators for the people.

After watching the legislature in daily action for 14 years, the people get better representation when there is a variety of professions represented, from farmers through the entire spectrum of jobs and professions. This, to me, is a balanced legislature.

In the 1972 legislature there were 17 lawyers in the 38-member Senate, while there were only 21 lawyers in the 100-member House.

The Legislative Research Commission drafts more than 95 per cent of the bills introduced, and must check all bills written by individuals. The Attorney General's office also has a staff checking all bills and the governor has a staff that checks them.

So bill drafting expertise isn't part of the legislature's job. His job is to read the bills and make a decision on how to vote, supposedly for the best interests of the people of his district.

There's always a large number of "lawyer bills" introduced in every session—bills that affect the legal process or help the legal profession. It hasn't been too many sessions ago that the challenge of "lawyer bill" on the House floor meant automatic defeat of that bill.

The lawyers in the last session were generally opposed to the no-fault insurance bills introduced, and none passed.

No-fault insurance in states where it has been tried has reduced the cost of insurance to automobile owners and has speeded up the settlement of claims. Insurance companies are now coming around to endorsing the no-fault plan.

The real problem is there are so many variations of what is called no-fault insurance that it is difficult to write what could be called "pure" no-fault.

Frankly, I favor a modified no-fault that does not remove the right of an individual to sue for permanent and lasting damage to his health and ability to earn a living. The capabilities of the individual vary so much that you can't establish a set price on crippling damages or death.

But, a bill should be written so that insurance companies pay for a wrecked automobile, hospital expenses, and doctor bills incurred because of an automobile accident. Now, it sometimes takes two or more years for claims such as this to be processed through the courts. Meanwhile, the injured person is sometimes loaded with financial burdens he and his family cannot pay.

Lawyers have opposed no-fault insurance in the past because it may reduce their business. Each individual's insurance company, under the no-fault plan, pays for property damage regardless of who was at fault and pay current hospital and doctor bills.

This is not to infer that all lawyers in the legislature vote for their special interests, although that is a natural human trait for all men. The question of conflict of interest, if carried to infinity, would prevent passage of any bill in the legislature. There wouldn't be enough votes to pass a bill because almost everyone has an interest of some sort in a bill. Educators are interested in education bills and everyone has an interest in any bill that increases taxes or cost of government.

Another point of which I am not persuaded is the rotation agreement that exists in some districts. It takes a legislator at least one session to learn the legislative process and how to be effective. If he serves a second session and then is ousted, the district must begin anew. About 50 per cent of the House is new every session. This means the experienced legislators carry the load and sometimes some of the bills carried are not for the best interest of all.

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . you will experience developments connected with your hobbies and spare-time interests. You will be thrown together with people who share kindred interests. The association will somehow encourage innocent flirtation and could develop new love interests. Don't put your sentiments into writing.

♈ Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ♇

The week's activities tend to impose a strain upon you. Do not overtax yourself. Entertain somewhat sparingly. Use discrimination in the selection of your guests. You're likely to hear some good news, money-wise. Check your cash resources and be ready to take advantage of any opportunity that arises.

♉ Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

If traveling this week, make a special point to avoid known bottlenecks. If it's a pleasure trip, route it by river, lake or coast, if possible. Any offer of financial backing is well worth following up. If an associate is irritating, don't argue with him/her. Keep cool and collected.

♊ Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

Do not be content with the mediocre in anything you do. There's room at the top for one of your unusual talents; go aim for the top rung of the ladder of success. Socialize a little more. Your partner seems happy to meet your friends. Rather than wishful thinking, take positive action.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☽

Good news could come when you are feeling low. A bright message could arrive from someone dear in a foreign field. Freshen up your home surroundings. Go through old possessions and discard any useless articles. Review budgetary matters and forestall any reckless expenditures without delay.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉

Perhaps your personal life is too stilted and staid. You should get out and about more and cultivate new friendships with those of kindred spirits. If a workmate proves extremely irritating, don't add fuel to the flame. Watch out for someone twisting what you say. Just don't worry.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

If you enjoy a gamble, you could have a stroke of good luck this week. If you're not familiar with the financial pages of your favorite newspaper, you would do well to study market fluctuations. Watch for pleasing news regarding your pocketbook and be prompt in taking care of obligations.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀

Bring back your zest and energy by getting outdoors and exercising. Put into effect any ideas you have for improved hygiene. Apply for exclusive credit cards which will enhance your credit standing. Artistic or scientific subjects may be more appealing. Arrange for new study courses.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂

If married, don't spring unexpected guests on your mate. Be entertaining away from home. Assign tedious jobs to your associates to tackle. You make beneficial contacts and pleasing discoveries. Make only those promises that can be kept. Avoid the written word and hold your tongue tightly.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃

Protect your interests as shrewdly as possible with partners. Pay pending bills and return borrowed items. Look at your front door with a discerning eye. There's something wrong. Opposite sex will thrill to your natural charm. You'll find Gemini and Leo companions more fun to be with.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄

News from afar comes as a pleasant surprise. Don't neglect answering personal letters promptly. Someone's concentration on pleasure may get under your skin. Be prudent in any promise you make and insist that others make good on their commitments. Any pending legal matters are developing in your favor.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♅

Let others know how you feel or your silence will be taken for indifference. Over-confidence could lead to minor mistakes. Display affection. Go out of your way to do special favors for loved ones. Finish incompleted tasks before starting new undertakings. Clear up something that's been hanging fire.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆

Slow down a little. Trying to hurry will escalate costs. Becoming involved in a secret society could benefit you. Solicit advice from a Virgo individual who is well-fixed. Don't worry about distant affairs. They are as you want them. An older person may require special attention. Try to help him/her.

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20 and 40 years ago

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Thursday, April 9, 1953

The Nicholas County Chapter of Future Farmers of America was one of 10 chapters to receive the top "Gold Emblem" ratings at the Northern Kentucky District FFA Day, April 3, in Cynthiana.

Last week William Jolly of the East Union section and Ben Workman, Carlisle, announced for the democratic nomination for jailer of Nicholas county.

Mrs. Frank Henry and Mrs. B.C. Clark were hostesses for the first meeting of the Carlisle Garden Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry.

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver of Cincinnati, a son, Thursday.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller, Georgetown, a daughter, Lillian Tucker, Tuesday.—To Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Saunders, a son, Blanton Dean, April 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sexton, a daughter, Debra Jean, April 5.

DIED—Dr. Don Wilder, 48, Sunday, in Lexington.—Mrs. Jennie A d a m s o n Miller, 82, Sunday.—Mrs. Pearl Ervine Ray, 68, in Lexington last Thursday. —Cole F. Yates, 84, Cynthiana, last Wednesday.—John McFarland Hamilton, 83, Tuesday.

Thursday, April 6, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Caywood will open a restaurant in the basement of the Cole building on Maple Street on Saturday.

Work on the Carlisle and Flemingsburg Road, which was suspended Dec. 1, has resumed.

Mrs. Gus Emert suffered a fracture of the shoulder on Tuesday in a fall at her home near Blue Licks.

The glee club of Carlisle High School was awarded first place in the district musical contests held at Augusta Friday.

A total of 22 families are on the pauper list in Nicholas county, receiving monthly allowances totaling $121.50. Ten destitute blind persons are being paid a total of $59 per month.

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday, a demonstration of visual education was given, after which the association voted to purchase a small silent motion picture machine to be used at the school.

An 11-year-old hen belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Crawford died at their home in Carlisle Tuesday. Shortly after the hen was hatched in 1922 both feet were frozen and the chick hobbled around on the stubs of her legs for the remainder of her life, raising a flock of chickens each year.

Bob Sherwood of the local L & N depot, brought to The Mercury office Tuesday a copy of the "Ewing Clipper", bearing the date of Jan. 1, 1884. The miniature newspaper was remarkably well preserved for its age.

At the meeting of the executive board of the Johnson Memorial Hospital Monday night, Miss Doris M. Dahlke tendered her resignation as superintendent of the hospital, effective at once, but agreed to stay on until a new superintendent could be found.

Billy Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and a student at the University of Kentucky, was one of 16 men pledged to Lances, honorary fraternity for Junior men, at the pledging exercises held Friday night.

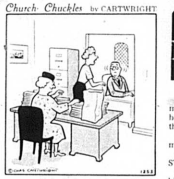
Dr. A.T. Gardner will attend the state convention of optometrists at the Brown Hotel in Louisville this week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrle of Versailles, last week, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Doris E. Dahlke, superintendent of the Johnson Memorial Hospital and Robert T. Fisher, Carlisle, Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran Church in Lexington.

DIED—Mrs. Cinderella Smoot, 93, last Friday at her home in Dorseyville. —George T. Snapp, 79, Thursday night at his home near Saltwell.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Mrs. Brinks is paying off her pledge — seventy-five books of trading stamps!"

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

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Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor.

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FARM & HOME

County Extension Agent
Basil J. Noffsinger,
Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

ORGANIC FOOD?

You are hearing a lot about "natural food, organic foods or health foods" over the news media. Dr. Frederick J. Stare at a public hearing conducted by the Department of Consumer Affairs, City of New York, last Summer has the following to say:

"It has been proposed that the following regulations be adopted: no single food should be termed an 'organic food', because all foods are organic; no single food should be identified as a 'health food' because all edible foods, properly used in a balanced diet, are conducive to physiologic and psychologic health; use of the term 'natural food', should be prohibited, because all foods are natural or are manufactured from natural foods. Regarding the issue of the nutritive value of organically grown food as compared with food grown with the aid of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, it is stated unequivocally that there is no difference as studies have shown."

ANOTHER FAD REDUCING DIET

Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution is the most recent fad diet for weight reduction. Dr. Atkins, a New York City physician, is advocating a high protein, no carbohydrate, relatively high fat diet. This reduction diet brings about ketosis, which results in excretion of fats that are not completely metabolized due to insufficient carbohydrates to metabolize fats. After ketosis is produced some carbohydrates, a maximum of 40 grams, may be included in the diet.

Dr. Philip White, secretary of the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition, has voiced concern about a diet which produced ketosis. However, I'm sure you will be hearing about this newest food diet—The Diet Revolution—with a subtitle of "The High Calorie Way to Stay Thin Forever". This diet sold 250,000 copies in the first three months after publication.

COURTESY—A LOST ART?

Macy Stewart has this to say about courtesy:

"Courtesy may be defined as gentleness and politeness and is the established medium of social exchange, just as money is the medium of economics exchange.

"Parents who are dissatisfied with the behavior pattern of their children must face the fact that most children conform to the behavior standards their parents display to them.

"Courtesy is not learned from a stream of prohibitions, but by example. When children are 'kept in their place' too vigorously under the guise of teaching them manners, they will go out of their way to rebel.

"Courtesy is not a refinement reserved for a circle of friends or acquaintances. It is not a veneer to be put on for social occasions. It should be used on the street, in stores, in offices, in the home, at school, and the highway. It is worth making an effort to 'treat every person you meet with such consideration that this memory of you will be pleasant'.

"Courtesy, after all, consists of little things. It is lacking in any masterful quality, but it wins friends in the collisions and minor adjustments of daily life.

"No one is likely to say, 'thank you' too often. When any service is performed, there should be no hesitation in expressing appreciation with a smile.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

"A man should always consider how much he has more than he wants, and how much more unhappy he might be than he really is."—Joseph Addison

And I might add, and be glad there is meat at a price.

—MV—

STARK NAKED

A single gypsy moth caterpillar will eat his way through one square foot of leaf surface every 24 hours. A single defoliation can kill softwoods and two defoliation can kill hardwoods. Large infestations which contain millions of caterpillars can strip an entire forest in a few weeks.

No wonder some of the trees at Lake Carnico seemingly can't make it.

—MV—

And thinking of Carnico, Arthur House informs me he got another large large mouth bass the other day. Son David is supposed to have taken a picture which will be published if they'll let me have it.

—pt—

Ay Westin, executive producer of ABC's evening news program, was asked what do TV news viewers really want to know. His answers were a little too idealistic, or else ours is not a typical television family. He said the audience at dinnertime wants the answers to three very important questions:

Is the world safe?
Is my hometown and my home safe?
If my wife and children are safe, then what has happened in the past 24 hours to make them better off or to amuse them?

I suppose if you live in New York City, where the Russians are zeroed in with H-bombs, muggers prowl the streets and Black September groups threaten to wipe out everyone in the room because it sells kosher pickles, you'd be a little up tight about safety.

At our house, the dinnertime tube watchers are concerned about several things, not one of them safety. Our son wants to know:

–What are we having for dinner?

–Will we have time for a double-decker sandwich before dinner?

–Will there be anything left to snack on after dinner?

My wife wants to know the answer to:

–Who carried mud in on the living room rug?

–Does everyone have clean underwear for tomorrow?

–Is it safe to serve leftovers again?

I usually check around to be sure the world and my house are locked up for the night, so I don't have to worry like average television viewers. My questions that time of the day are:

–What time does the Liz Taylor movie come on?

–What kind of a spending spree is congress on today?

–Is my underwear dirty enough to need changing?

–When are we going to get something interesting on teevee–like CBS's anchormen coming to us from a cat sweat shop in the Abyssinian outback?

Onward, upward.

The Pied Piper

Russ Metz

The great Abyssinian cat caper has an odor about it

Somebody out there besides me loves to ruffle up the fur of cat lovers. I don't know what their excuse is, but the debbil makes me do it.

A few months ago, I was talking about a great brainstorm for making a bundle in a cat-and-mouse venture. What you do is start a cat farm in Mexico with cheap peon labor and a million of those fuzzy little dudes. The plan is to skin them and sell the hides up north to city slickers who don't know cat hide from mohair. That way you are skinning two cats on the same deal.

With the cats averaging 12 kittens a year, this could add up to something like $10,000 a day gross, excluding Saturdays and Sundays, which are left open to drink tequila and go to the bull fights.

The cats are fed on rats (or mice) exclusively. Rats multiply four times as fast as cats. So with a small rat farm next door, you come up with a perpetual operation: The cat eats the rats and the rats eat the cats and we eat t-bone steaks even if they go up to $5.98 a pound.

Somehow this scheme got around and the setting for the farm was changed to Venezuela and cat lovers all over the country bristled up with letters to their congressmen to outlaw importing cat hides and to send the CIA down there to infiltrate the cat farm and foul things up in their usual manner.

Now that this little hoax has cooled off, we're off and meowing again. This time the cat folks are raising a stink about Chanel No. 5, my favorite perfume–on other women.

The story goes that a Chanel Ltd. official leaked a secret to an Australian newspaper that his company was using cat sweat as a "fixative" in its perfume to make it last longer. More precisely, "the sweat of a whipped Abyssinian civet cat."

Hot diggity, did that make the fur fly in the catty set. You better believe it, particularly after it was revealed that an "ancient method" was used to sweat the juice right out of those poor little pussycats. They put the cat's head into a sort of torture chamber, whip the critter good until it gets mad and then it gives off a glandular secretion. Right out of the Spanish Inquisition, baby.

Naw, Chanel doesn't whup cats. It buys the stuff from Ethiopia, the leading producer of civet. It is shipped out of that country in the hollowed horns of the zebu ox. The ox is not attached. That would be too much bull for one story.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the International Society for the Protection of Animals is supposed to have sent its own investigator down to Ethiopia to look into the smell of things there. The investigator reported the wild civet cats are kept in cages three feet long by 18 inches high and wide, stored in concrete sheds where fires keep them on low charcoal broil. Every nine days, the critter is taken out and riled up good and the civet scraped from a pouch he up north to city slickers who don't know cat hide from mohair. That way you are skinning two cats on the same deal.

Ethiopian officials deny that civet cats are mistreated by that country's civet farmers. But Haile Selassie, their kingpin and the only one there who can afford Chanel No. 5, promised to mail out letters to all the farmers warning them. If they hurt those cats, he'd come over and pick up their cathouse licenses. Well, maybe tweek their tails smidgin, but beating them with an ugly stick is a definite no-no.

Although the investigator found no evidence of beat-up cats, his report "reveals a most unsatisfactory state of affairs. This business subjects animals to totally unnecessary suffering." Apparently this cat had to come up with something affirmative for getting a trip to Africa on the house.

But the end result is that some U.S. groups are urging their members to write protest letters to Chanel and to stop buying Chanel No. 5, which they couldn't afford anyway. Some have responded, by scenting their No. 5 down the drain. The sewer department endorses this. It gives their environment a little class.

Chanel's advertising slogan is "Every woman alive wants Chanel No. 5." One petition circulated asks "Does every woman want the sweat of an Abyssinian civet cat?" Not unless she can get it on credit and it doesn't stain her see-through blouse.

Other than a little dabble of Brilliantine to flatten my hair on Saturday nights, I don't use cat sweat or any of that high-powered foo-foo water. Man sweat has a more dignified and proud air about it. And the girls know you are around.

So I don't get too lathered up about this yarn. How else would you get a cat to work up a sweat if you didn't give him the third degree. It's a cinch you won't find them sweaty from catching mice.

The way I see it, we'll use Abyssinian instead of Tabby cats on our cat-and-mouse farm and cash in on this perfume end. Instead of whipping them, we'll just string up some clothes lines, tie their tails together and toss them over it. Then the ISPA can't go around accusing us of beating up their little bitty buddies.

Just my rotten luck. I must have kicked away a fortune in cat civet.

—pt—

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Bank of Danville, Junction City*
Powell County Bank, Stanton
Powell County Bank, Clay City*

*Branch Office.

Nursing Home News

by Virginia Donovan

My neighbor is everyone and especially the one who needs my help this day.

Just don't know what we are going to do with Jim Honaker. Will probably have to buy him a new hat. He's been visiting around the different churches and they sing songs for him. Two of his favorites are "Amazing Grace" and "Further Along."

Some of this news I'm late with, but it's worth writing. Mrs. Ellen Kenny's son has been killing snakes, garter snakes. I think they are green. Maybe if we could have gotten him on the job by St. Patrick's Day, Barbara could have gotten them dried and hung up for "decorations." Don't worry Stanley, maybe they can use your services in 1974.

Tony Dotson can always keep us straightened out about Bald Hill, Headquarters, Barterville and Mt. Carmel.

You have heard it said that blood is thicker than water. I'd say it's thicker than sorghum molasses. If you stay around the nursing home long you will find out.

Did you know that Billy Tincher sometimes wears Taylor Ring's pants?; that Mrs. Roger might let you whisper in her ear?

Christine Stone comes often to see her sister-in-law, Maude Stone. They love to eat together.

At this writing John Feeback is in the local hospital. Clay Nunn says it's time back to live at his home in the housing project.

Charles Whaley was visiting at the home one Sunday and showed me a colored picture of his family, 13 of them, I believe. He said, "now this is my youngest son Timothy's wife. He married Mary Jean Ockerman." I said, "you mean Jess Ockerman's daughter?" He said, "yes. Do you know her?" I said, "I surely do. She went to school to me in the first grade at Taylor's Creek." I told him I'd love to see her and I would.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell composed this prayer:

Oh God, be with us at this hour. Help us to apppreciate all our yesterdays. Endow us with the wisdom to help other souls. Enable us to be sincere, kind and true. Bridle our tongues. Strengthen our wills to do what Thou would have us do, we ask in Jesus name. Amen

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Garrett's