



**RECEIVES CHECK**—Hugh Lane, president of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NCSFNS) receives \$5,000 check from James B. Fisk, president of

Bell Laboratories. Thomas H. Crowley, a member of the board of directors of NCSFNS and an executive director of Bell Labs looks on.

## --Honor Roll

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## U.S. Will Consult NATO On Red Bid To Reduce Troops

**WASHINGTON** — A State Department spokesman said Monday night the United States will consult its NATO allies on the Soviet Union's willingness to discuss the reduction of military forces in Europe.

Press Officer Charles Bray said that U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday on instructions from Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"Mr. Gromyko then confirmed that the Soviet government was prepared to discuss force reductions and expressed interest in further exchanges on this matter," Bray said.

"Our ambassador stated that the United States would now consult further with our allies in light of the Soviet response and the United States and NATO studies" since 1968 on mutual and balanced reduction of forces in Europe.

## Develop New Grain Drying Technique

**PEORIA, Ill.** — A revolutionary breakthrough in grain conditioning has been scored with a new storage system developed by Frigidome Division of Aluminum Company of America.

The Frigi-Bin Dri-Hold system uses refrigeration to cool and dry grain, a concept superior to conventional gas-fired drying techniques.

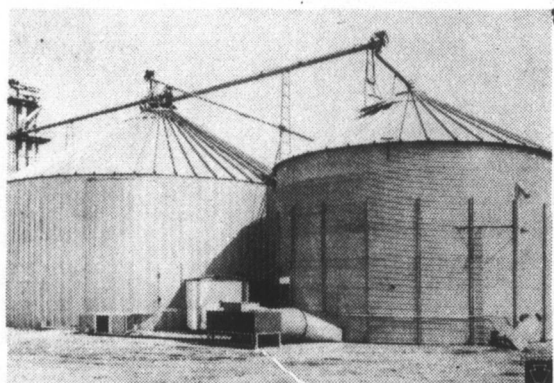
A simple mechanical system permits farmers for the first time to eliminate all known abuses common to present methods of heat-drying grain for storage.

"The system, which has been tested for five years, is more economical to operate than any conventional equipment available," said Robert W. Frudeger, Frigidome president.

Natural air drying sustains the moisture content of grain over longer periods of time, providing the farmer significantly more marketing flexibility.

With specially designed air handling equipment, the all-electric, two-bin system uses condenser heat to dry shelled corn in one bin, reducing moisture content from 28 percent to 20 percent.

Corn is then transferred to a holding bin, where refrigeration lowers the moisture level to 18 percent or less, keeping it in good condition. Meanwhile, more corn is dried in the first bin.



**FRIGI-BIN DRI-HOLD** system by Frigidome Division of Aluminum Company of America cools and dries grain through refrigeration, a revolutionary concept in grain conditioning and storage. It enables farmers to preserve grain for longer periods, while minimizing nutrient loss in the drying process. It also eliminates all the undesirable characteristics of heat drying, such as cooked kernels, stress cracks, accumulation of combustibles and undesirable quantities of foreign materials.

Efficiency results from use of warm air, generated while cooling corn in the first bin, to dry corn stored in the holding bin.

With a 45,000-bushel capacity, the Frigi-Bin Dri-Hold system offers lower drying and holding costs per bushel than conventional systems. It enables farmers to preserve grain for longer periods, while minimizing nutrient loss in the drying process. And, it eliminates all the undesirable characteristics of heat drying, such as cooked kernels, stress

cracks, accumulation of combustibles and undesirable quantities of foreign materials.

By extending the keeping quality of grain, the new system also will give elevator operators more time to service their customers during peak harvest, when quantities of grain must be processed immediately.

Information about the Frigi-Bin Dri-Hold system is available by writing Frigidome Division, Aluminum Company of America, 2335 West Altior Drive, Peoria, Ill. 61614.

# Writers Forum

## TRAVELING SHOES

There is much wisdom in many of the colloquisms we heard uttered by our parents when we were growing up, that is, if we heeded the often time veiled warnings in their cryptic sayings. One in particular struck home forcefully, quite recently, after nearly a half century of not comprehending the significance of the retort to some display of foolishness: "A hard head makes a soft 'other end.'" This advice, like most, was taken with the proverbial "grain of salt." However, the full impact of this oddly sinister forewarning struck home at a time when it was least expected.

It was Mother's Day. Going home on this day encompasses a number of things that other days don't include. Mother's Day involved many things: gifts, flowers, the right kind of greeting card that says all the things you feel and think, yet, you are never really able to put into words. "Where is the reading? Put my gorgeous card in the dog house this year. The selection was expensive enough and pretty as could be with the 'reading' 'I Love you, mother', printed on a tag attached to a picturesque hat. So, Mother's Day also means having the right sentiments expressed on your greeting card. Too, going home Mother's Day means looking prosperous, sharp as a tack. Strangely enough, Straw Hat Day is the Saturday before Mother's Day. You'll need a new hat. Last year's straw isn't too bad but it just doesn't have the brightness you want. You realize a new hat will sort-of-make your feet stick out like sore thumbs. Both will put you in better than good stead, hence, you run up your clothing account. A few more dollars to make yourself look really sharp won't hurt. At least, the blunt of the blow won't be felt until the 27th of the month. So, you splurge.

The early morning is threatened by rain and, you attribute the slight drawing of your new boots to the weather because leather has a tendency to shrink when there is a dampness in the air. This was how the grandpas 'n grandpas could predict rain so well — burning toes was a sure sign. In this instance, thinking the uncomfortable feeling would soon pass away gives you the necessary audacity to undertake the journey cross-country in a pair of unbroken new, Scotch grain shoes. Even when the pain persists, you keep your spirits escalated with thoughts of how wonderful it is to be all dressed up, going places alone. No worry, no bother with a traveling companion. All is well, except a persistent pain in the toe. Remembering the wife's warning that you should carry a pair of comfortable shoes along offers no consolation. Wives are right too often. Therefore, you shift your feet often to give an unsteadiness to the constant proxym pain in the toe.

By the time the Trailway Bus reaches the Drive-In-Snack Bar, "Toot 'n Tell," you have decided this is not your day. Star Gazer was right, "you should not undertake a journey far away from home, today." The bus whizzes past "Toot 'n Tell" and enters the township of Garner. A snug, little town, neat as a pin. The town has really shaped up beautifully during the past ten years. In the meantime, your toe has taken on a throbbing aspect. In an effort to abort the awful discomfort, you close your eyes against the glaring sunlight. Strangely enough, some comfort does come and you open your eyes to make an inquiry. Suddenly a sharp pain shoots up your leg and you cover your mouth with your hand to quell a squall.

Continued next week. Was our hero able to quell that squall?

Dear writer: Most companies indicate they deal primarily with American publishers or authors' agents, but here are a few special comments:

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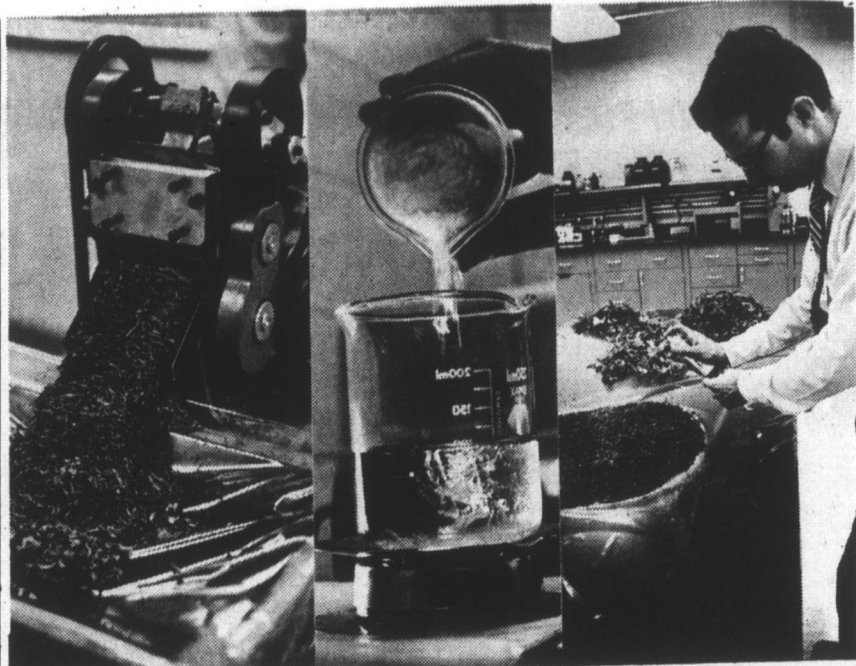


**MRS. MARGARET WEATHERS**

Winners in the Essay Contest, "Why I Don't Like Church," sponsored by Writers Forum will be announced next Sunday. Thanks to Mrs. M. Weathers, teacher of the Intermediate Boys who participated in the contest.

Closing thoughts: "I don't know enough to go out into the world on my own."

"Don't worry too much about the things you don't know. What gets you into trouble are the things you know for sure that ain't so!"



**AFTER A TEST BLEND** of cigarette tobacco has been put together by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s tobacco development experts, it is put through a miniature cutting machine (left). In center photo, menthol crystals are added to a solution of other flavorings for

use in the blend. At right, John Wilson, tobacco development chemist for Reynolds, sprays the flavoring additives onto the tobacco. This process was used to develop the blend for Vantage Menthol, Reynolds new cigarette introduced nationally this month.

## Congressional Black Caucus Plan Fund Dinner,

**WASHINGTON, D. C.** — The Congressional Black Caucus, consisting of the 13 Black U. S. Congressmen, this week formally announced the sponsorship of a National Freedom Fund Banquet in Washington on June 18th.

Funds from the \$100 per plate banquet will be used by the Caucus to finance a permanent, independent staff to conduct in-depth analysis of

issues and policies relevant to Black and poor America.

In a formal statement, the Caucus said: "Rumors, news reports, editorials and other media statements are appearing frequently, implying sponsorship of this affair is related to secret plans in support of a black member of Congress for the presidency in the 1972 elections. The Congressional Black Caucus categorically de-

nies that any money raised by us at this affair will go to support any one, black or white, Democrat, Republican, 3rd party or 4th party who is a candidate for the presidency." The Congressional Black Caucus has set a goal of \$250,000 to be raised principally at the dinner.

In its statement, the Caucus said, in stressing the urgency and the need for a full-time staff, "Capable staff must be employed, important issues must be responded to and pertinent information must be disseminated throughout the nation to further undergird the Caucus as a viable, dynamic leadership force."

## Mansfield Withdrawal Proposal Still Alive

**WASHINGTON** — Spurning compromise proposals, Sen. Mike Mansfield claimed Monday a "very good — well, fairly good" chance of winning Senate approval of his amendment to force the withdrawal of 150,000 U.S. troops from Western Europe.

Republican head counters said they would have the votes to defeat the measure.

But a series of proposed changes and substitutes opened the possibility that the Mansfield measure may never come to a vote. Mansfield said he hoped for a clear up-or-down decision on his measure to cut off funds after Dec. 31 for more

than 150,000 U.S. forces in Europe, half the present troop level.

The Democratic leader made that statement after Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed an amendment that would supplant the Mansfield cutback with a call for negotiations on mutual troop withdrawals from Eastern as well as Western Europe.

"Now that the Soviet Union has expressed willingness to enter talks, it would seem wiser to proceed by the negotiating route than by unilateral action," Nelson said.

"After the fund-raising dinner, the Caucus will sift through the numerous applications it has on file and solicit others to determine who will be hired for the positions of Executive Director, Director of Research, Director of Interns and the other necessary administrative and clerical services."

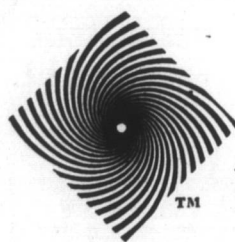
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## erika's "360" WEEKLY horoscope

Week of May 23, 1971

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Straighten out any inter-personal problems with ease. Large expenditures for long-term security favorable. Hard feelings may spring up with friends late in week.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Work projects go smooth as silk. Good relations with children stimulated. New financial projects somewhat "iffy." Take care not to irritate those in authority.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your children's science project at school and relations with teachers go well. Good time to start a major overhaul of your home. Some dissent with in-laws.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good time to have your car and electrical appliances fixed. Important plans involving friends can be solidified, but don't short-change your spouse or resentment arises.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): If your mate wants to buy a new car, now's the time. Don't let your liking for fancy extras to intrude however. If you work, pay extra attention to your partner this weekend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good time to try new methods in your daily work routine. Long-term gains can be made with relatives. Avoid disputes with co-workers. You may be a bit accident-prone.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unusual creative efforts meet with success. Try reaching your children with some new thoughts. Love life extra stimulating and rewarding.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New ideas and methods work well on the home-

front. Relations between mate and friends most compatible. You and your partner cooperate well this weekend. Think before you speak, however.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have new neighbors, be friendly. They may be the most stimulating people you've met in a long time. If working, expect additional responsibility and/or favor. Avoid hassles with co-workers or employees.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect those in authority to look with favor on your ideas. Have the kids stay with their grandparents if possible, while you and your spouse enjoy a special romantic interlude.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make headway in communicating with in-laws. Make plans for vacation or home improvements. Watch what you say to your relatives—you don't need any trouble there.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on your mate this week. The two of you could have some of the best moments of recent weeks. Strengthen your physical bonds as well as your mental rapport.

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