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Q. In 1971 President Nixon hailed the agreement on international money rates as "the most significant monetary agreement in history." How come, little more than one year later, we have the same sort of international monetary crisis in which so few of the major foreign nations want U.S. dollars?—T.T.H., Seattle, Wash.

A. President Nixon is achievement-oriented and like most politicians succumbs on occasion to hyperbole. He was unduly optimistic following the "Smithsonian Agreement" of December, 1971. He did not foresee the growing imbalance of trade in which the U.S. continues to import more than it exports, or the continued lack of faith in the U.S. dollar by foreign nations.



DWIGHT CHAPIN



ROB MANGOLD

Q. Who at United Air Lines is responsible for hiring Dwight Chapin as director of market planning after he was involved in the political sabotage scandal of the 1972 Presidential campaign? More significant, what does United Air Lines expect for hiring this former White House aide?—M. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Rob Mangold, United's vice president in charge of marketing, hired Chapin at a salary in the vicinity of \$32,500, because he felt Chapin was superbly qualified for the marketing job. United expects no preferential treatment in Washington for hiring either Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, or Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, whose Los Angeles law firm, Kalmbach, De Marco, Knapp and Chillingworth, does some of United's legal work.

Q. I understand that Faye Dunaway who takes lovers every few years is fooling around with a teenager. Can you verify?—Diane Baker, Washington, D.C.

A. Miss Dunaway, once close to comedian Lenny Bruce and actor Marcello Mastroianni, among others, has been going of late with 22-year-old Peter Wolfe, lead singer in J. Ceils Band, a pop outfit. Miss Dunaway, 32, has been introducing young Peter to the cultured life in London.

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