

Hope gallops through the Agnew jokes

By Earl Wilson

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"Speak softly and carry a big stick?"

Bob Hope came up with the new version of that for President Nixon: He claims Nixon's slogan is: "Speak softly and carry a big Greek."

Bob rubbed his hands about going to work on his friend Good News, Bad News and Agnews at the \$1,000-a-plate dinner for the Eisenhower Medical Center. He couldn't wait and gave his writers plenty of freedom.

But there was a danger to all this. One day soon they'll have used up all the Agnew possibilities, and the public will be tired of laughing about him.

What are we going to laugh about after Agnew. Don't throw him away, don't use him up, Bob. Nixon isn't funny at all.

John Raitt notified friends he's doing a Dean Martin—divorcing to marry Kathy Landry, Miss Nevada and a Miss Universe runner-up in '67-'68. He then had to phone back: "My girl's mad at me. She says she was runner up in '68-'69 and that I've made her a whole year older."

Phyllis Diller tells her "Hello, Dolly!" audiences. "My father was an enormous man. He was born on the 16th, 17th and 18th of September" . . . Shirley MacLaine confided at a par-

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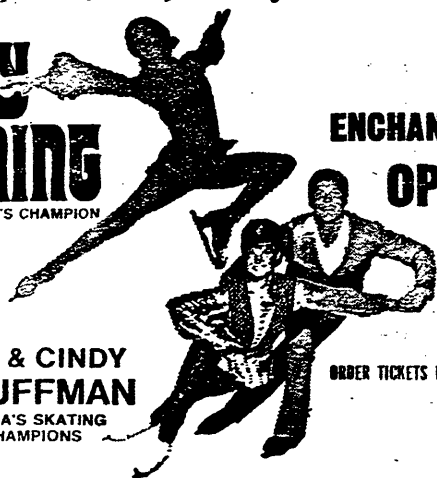
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