

Sexual revolution on decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The sexual revolution is cooling down as some of the avant-garde find that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy," a panel of researchers said Tuesday.

"The movement of American society toward reducing sex to animal-like conduct between people is about to end," said Prof. Amitai Etzioni, a Columbia University sociologist. He said the pendulum is swinging back "to a new synthesis, a new middle."

"Increasingly," Etzioni said, "the separation of sex from affection is being discovered by the avant-garde of sexual liberation to result in frustration, tension and jealousy."

He added that people are now "seeking ways to draw a line between sexual freedom and sexual fantasy."

"It's been discovered in varying degrees that all this sexual spice leads to less satisfaction," Etzioni said. "There is now more emphasis on things other than sexual acrobatics."

Etzioni spoke to a news conference about a session on human sexuality at the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Columbia sociologist said this view was based in part on interviews with 215 single persons in Greenwich Village in New York and 50 couples at Rutgers University who had lived together and had decided to get married.

Robert C. Kolodny, of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, said his researchers saw and interviewed hundreds of people from all walks of life, most of them white. He said their experiences confirm the Etzioni view.

"We have found," Kolodny said, "that a strictly mechanical, hedonistic approach to sex, while espoused by some, is relatively rapidly falling to the wayside." Kolodny said many of those who experimented with the hedonistic approach found it "enslaving, not freeing." They are returning to "at least a search for a relationship where there can be a positive emotional return."

"Society, I think, has now been saturated with the sexual 'how to do it' books. Swinging seems to be declining and people are looking for committed relationships, for some positive emotional return."

Airline shutdown waning

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines, shutdown since Dec. 4 by a strike, announced Tuesday it plans to reduce its post-strike flight schedules by 20 per cent.

The Houston-based line also is reducing its work force from 2,400 to less than 2,000 employees.

"Furlough notices have or will be sent to approximately 18 per cent of the management and the union employees, including pilots, stewardesses, mechanics, and the striking ground agents," said Robert D. Gallaway, executive vice president.

Gallaway said that after the end of the strike it will take months to recover passenger traffic lost to competitors since the strike began.

He said the flying time cutbacks amount to 20 per cent of what traffic would have been without a strike and 17 per cent of what it was just before the strike.

"These cuts will occur primarily in the competitive markets where we expect sharply reduced passenger loads," Gallaway said. "Fortunately, for the smaller cities that rely entirely on Texas International and which we do not compete with major carriers, we will be able to essentially maintain our pre-strike level of service."

The strike began Dec. 1 when about 1,000 members of the Air Lines Employee Association walked off their jobs after contract negotiations failed. The airline terminated its operations Dec. 4 when the Air Line Pilots Association and the Flight Attendants Association agreed to honor picket lines set up by the striking ground employees.

Texas International had been carrying 6,500 to 7,000 passengers a day in nine states and Mexico.

Negotiations were broken off again Jan. 16 in Washington but Donald J. Breeding, personnel vice president, said Tuesday he anticipates the talks will be resumed very shortly.

Breeding said that all key issues in the dispute had been resolved Jan. 16 except for the union's demand to cut the eight-hour work day to 7½ hours.

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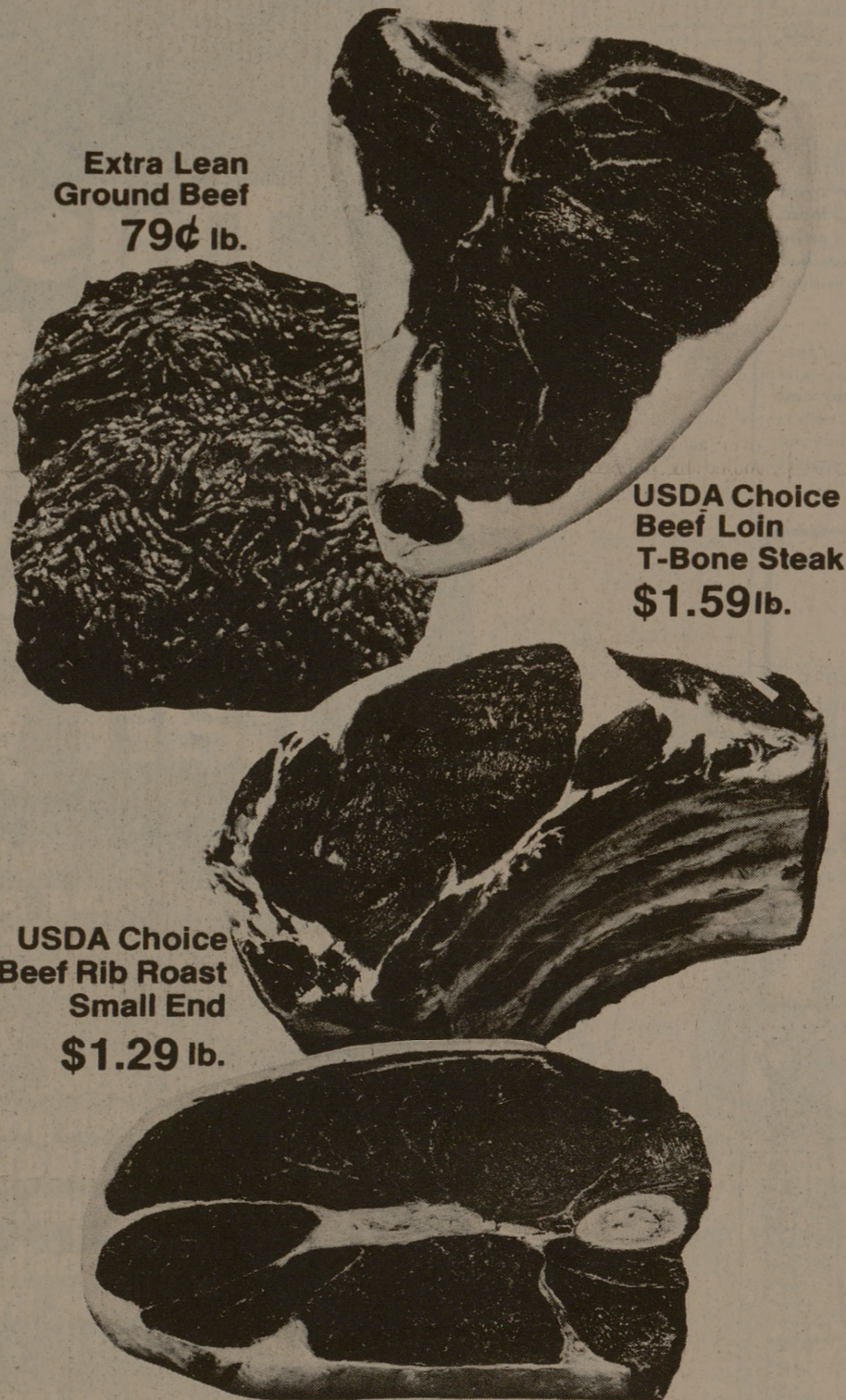
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