

'Affront' Charged To Rules Committee

Washington - UPI - The Senate's assistant Republican leader accused the House Rules Committee today of an "affront" to the House and Senate in wrecking school aid legislation after both bodies had approved such bills.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.), the GOP whip, told newsmen it would be "a tragedy" if the committee's action is allowed to stand.

Kuchel spoke out as perturbed Democratic school aid supporters challenged Vice President Richard M. Nixon to help them salvage the programs tied up Wednesday by the conservative-dominated rules committee.

Delay in Granted Appeal Praised

Salem - UPI - The Circuit Court appeal of State Sen. Richard E. Groener (D-Milwaukie) from a \$10 fine in Municipal Court here on conviction of turning into the wrong traffic lane has been postponed, probably until the August term of court.

Groener's attorney said his client had to be out of the state, and Judge George R. Duncan granted the postponement.

Individuals Will Determine Future Business Trends

"The future of America and business is going to be determined by individual citizens who seriously ponder the question: 'What kind of America do I want?'"

So maintained Robert W. Jackson, San Francisco, in a talk before Medford Kiwanis club yesterday at its noon luncheon meeting. Jackson is western region manager of public relations for General Electric company.

There is so little understanding of what prosperous business means to a community, Jackson said in addressing Kiwanians at Rogue Valley Country club.

He spoke of public apathy and complacency in businessmen and said that it affects the entire business climate. Jackson brought out the need for honest grass roots political action on the part of every responsible citizen.

Misunderstanding

The speaker pointed to great misunderstanding of the conflicts of interest. He said it is not so much conflicts of

interest as it is sheer blind ignorance of real self-interest. Jackson remarked that people should understand their own enlightened self-interest.

"Look closely at the great problems of our times - industrial strife, inflation, socialistic political experiments, communist imperialism - and you'll find the people involved are confused and ignorant of exactly how those problems relate to their own self-interest," Jackson said.

On the issues of industrial strife he spoke of common interests which should inspire cooperation. Jackson reviewed the issues of competition, profits, employees pay, automation, inflation and big taxes and big government.

"Competition - If a business can't compete, what is there for employees or investors. In their own self-interest, employees should insist that management do everything necessary to protect jobs by eliminating inefficiency and waste."

Profitable Companies

"Profits - Profitable companies are the ones with expanding, secure and better paid employment."

"Pay - Almost 70 cents out of every dollar in the national income represents pay and benefits for workers. It certainly is to nobody's advantage if pay is so high that it threatens the survival of the business because it can't meet competition."

"Automation - Any company that doesn't take advantage of technical progress as fast as it should will soon wither away, and that, of course, means no jobs. Our huge population gains means workers must have the tools and incentive to produce far more efficiently in order to maintain and increase our standard of living."

Wage Increases

"Inflation - If wage increases exceed productivity increases, inflation and the destruction of values are inevitable."

The idea of business paying all the taxes is a false one, Jackson told Kiwanians. "Only people pay taxes," he pointed out. He mentioned the "soak the rich" ideas put forth by politicians as "a lot of baloney." Business collects the taxes and passes them on to the consumer as higher prices, Jackson said.

The speaker called for enlightened, intelligent self-interest and declared that the businessman must consider the common interest, including the employee and the consumer.

Jackson deplored "the something for nothing" attitude, college students looking for soft jobs, the tendency to look to the government as the great provider and the shift of responsibility from the state to the federal government. He charged that "the socialists, demagogues and welfare boys are running away" with the good qualities of America.

'Killing the Goose'

By undermining business, "worst of all we are killing the goose that is laying golden eggs," Jackson emphasized.

Jackson called upon businessmen to speak out loudly and clearly on the value of productivity and sales and on how social issues affect employees and the community at large. He told of the need to present economic facts to off-balance other propaganda and of the need to communicate with employees and elected representatives of the people.

Need for widespread public dispersion of factual knowledge and the methods of reason is seen by Jackson, who maintains that there is no substitute for sound education and a lot of serious study in order that citizens may understand their self-interests.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Rita G. - I don't want to see my sister-in-law again.

Vincent G. - She shouldn't be responsible for creating a family feud.

Rita G. - I am a mature woman and I have always prided myself on my ability to get along well with everyone. Therefore, it's terribly upsetting to be unable to get along with my own sister-in-law.

My brother recently married after having been a bachelor until 38. I was delighted to see him married and was prepared to welcome his wife with open arms.

His wife, Stella, is a European who has only been here about a year. I wanted to do everything possible to help her adjust to American life. I tried to show her how American women dress and how they fix their homes. I tried to draw her into a nice circle of young married women and show her how to entertain. To my complete surprise, she resented all this and told my brother I was annoying her. I no longer want to see her, but my husband says I'm wrong.

Vincent G. - I can't see the sense of making a family

feud over this. I know Rita and I know she's going to be miserable for years over a thing like this. She is attached to her brother and will miss him if she doesn't see him - and she can't see him and ignore his wife.

I also feel that Rita is silly to let a young girl like Stella upset her. Stella is in her mid-20's, but she's very childish. Just the fact that she went crying to her husband that Rita was bothering her proves what a youngster she is. She is irresponsible.

I have been trying to persuade Rita to be big about this thing and go to Stella and apologize for any offense. After all, Rita is the more mature and sensible one and shouldn't be responsible for creating a split in the family.

The Council: In general, Vincent is on the right track.

Undoubtedly Rita meant well and is therefore taken aback at having offended, but she should recognize that she is a bit insensitive to the feelings of others. Stella must have shown in small ways that she was not responding to the help her sister-in-law poured upon her, but Rita was so engrossed in what she wanted to do she didn't even notice anything was amiss until Stella brought things to a head.

Rita also fails to put herself to the test of placing herself in her sister-in-law's position. Although Stella is a European, she undoubtedly feels she has some understanding of dress, home management, entertainment, as well as social skills. These are points of feminine pride.

As far as Stella is concerned, Rita has been trying to teach her how to be a woman. She feels she has learned this from her own mother and doesn't want another older woman to place her in a subordinate position by treating her like a child all over again.

Should Rita apologize? We don't think this is necessary or desirable. The offense was too subtle to require apologies. She would do better to simply let the whole thing blow over and bear in mind that few people like to be patronized - even for the sake of valuable advice.

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Dr. Pauling Sees That Views Are Made Public

By LILLIAN LEVY
Washington (Science Service) - Dr. Linus C. Pauling, who has attacked the secrecy of Congressional executive hearings, made sure that his views on nuclear testing and disarmament heard in executive session by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee would be made public.

The 1954 Nobel Prize winner, an outspoken advocate of worldwide nuclear disarmament, told Science Service, "The only way of increasing our security in the United States is by means of carefully formulated agreements leading to world disarmament."

Dr. Pauling warned that delay in reaching such agreement increases our chances "of being destroyed along with the Russians."

Dr. Pauling indicated his complete willingness to tell his views to the subcommittee, but he has asked committee vice-chairman Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) that his testimony be presented in open session.

The world-famous chemist noted that Sen. Dodd recently spoke against present negotiations at Geneva aimed at an East-West agreement on nuclear disarmament. "Apparently," said Dr. Pauling, "Sen. Dodd is against our government's policy."

"It may be that in issuing a subpoena to me, the committee is trying to suppress people like myself who strongly and openly support our government's efforts at Geneva."

The scientist said he hopes the subcommittee will consider the consequences of Red China soon becoming a nuclear power.

"I said last year that I thought Red China was close to becoming an atomic power, that she has the ability to begin nuclear testing by 1961. If we do nothing to include Red China in disarmament negotiations before she explodes the bomb," he predicted, "negotiations leading to an agreement will be more difficult. We had better begin to be sensible or we will cease to exist."

The subpoena, issued by subcommittee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), asked Dr. Pauling to testify on Communist efforts and propaganda against nuclear testing.

Reforms Urged in Cost of Junkets By Congressmen

Washington - Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) says the spotlight of publicity into the cost of congressional junkets should not be turned off until needed reforms are put into effect.

Keating praised recent press reports on alleged loose expense account practices by members of congress.

He said they showed that congress "has not been sufficiently vigilant in keeping its own house in order."

Should Check Out Facts

"The facts related in recent newspaper stories should be carefully checked out and whatever action is necessary should be promptly instituted," he said.

Keating noted that congress has broad power to investigate other agencies of government but none can inquire into the activities of congress "with the same thoroughness."

"The people will not tolerate a separate code of ethics for the investigators and those being investigated," he said. "Politics and ethics must be blood brothers at every level and in every branch of government."

A system of flashing lights for satellites will enable them to be seen at any time. Current for the lights is produced by a solar battery.

Reorganization Committee Argues

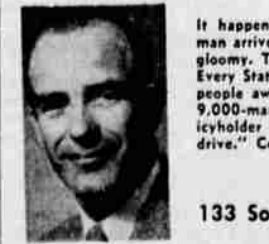
Salem - UPI - The Governor's Advisory committee on government reorganization departed from its agenda Thursday and fell into a debate on whether a cabinet form of government could get through the Legislature.

Several members, including former Gov. Robert D. Holmes, said they doubted it. Senate President Walter Pearson (D - Portland) disagreed with Holmes, saying the committee "might as well go all the way, because there will be a tremendous amount of opposition anyway."

The committee then proceeded with reorganization topics including public welfare, mental health, general health, veterans' affairs, aging, youth and Indian affairs.

"There they were..."

sitting in their wrecked car, 1200 miles from home... didn't know a soul, until..."

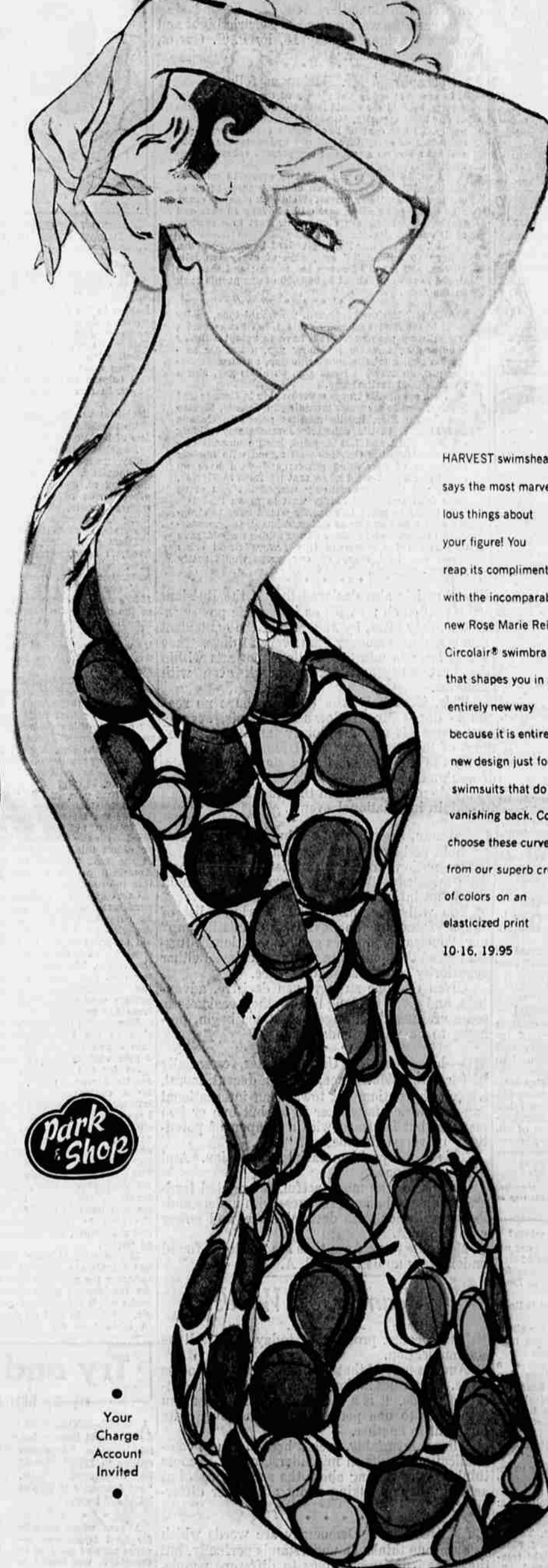


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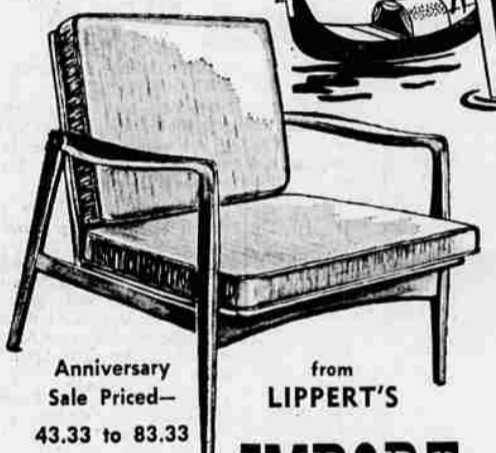
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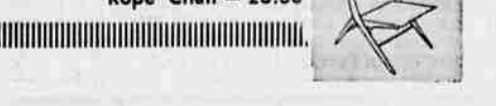
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