

Senate Committee Studies Fair Packaging Proposal

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
For many months a great deal of heat has been generated in Washington by efforts of various members of Congress to "protect" the American consumer from what Congress deems to be false and misleading packaging, particularly of food.

thinks "no one will be unhappy about what we do." Two of the more controversial provisions of the bill would grant the Department of Commerce power to set package proportions and dimensions and place a ban on all "cents-off" labeling on packages. What will happen to them is anyone's guess.

acres of soybeans this year than they planted last year—when 54.5 million acres set a record. The Council has plenty of support for the idea. President Johnson has asked for more soybeans. So has the Agriculture Department and influential members of Congress.

Fontaine said the outlook for the firm's foreign operation is "good" and that there is a record backlog of export orders on the books. The improving auto industry in

France was credited with playing a large part in lifting foreign sales of Bendix affiliates.

SCIENCE NEWS—Longer-lasting aspirin, for relief of sufferers from arthritis and other painful ailments, is about to appear on the market. Several companies have perfected aspirin that will give up to eight hours relief from a single dose. . . . Researchers find that an emotional experience suffered many years in the past may trigger today's heart attack. A childhood experience of

frighting nature, for instance, may long since be forgotten, but if a similar set of circumstances should rise some day in the future, it could lead to a heart attack because old, forgotten emotions have an enduring effect on the blood system. . . . Computers are being taught to work jig-saw puzzles, but for very practical reasons. The same system is used to figure out how many cars can be packed into a parking lot or how land can best be used in a housing development.

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to permit mailing of larger parcels. Rates would go up, if increased size is approved. . . . Manufacturers' new orders and shipments in January reached all-time highs, at \$44.3 billion and \$43 billion, respectively.

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Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Mr. C.: Please settle an argument in our family. I claim Barbara Streisand is the most solid sample of High Camp in show business. My husband says I'm wrong. Pola Negri is a much better example. Who's right? — Mrs. Felix Salyer, Monongahela, Pa.

Dear Mike: I was reading that Ryan O'Neal and his wife, Joanna Moore, are having difficulties — and that friends are hoping they'll reconcile except for one young lady in the cast of "Peyton Place." Can you tell me who this lady is? — Kimberly Layne, Philadelphia.

Dear Mrs. Salyer: If somebody HAS to be High Camp at this stage of the game, I nominate your husband.

Dear Kimberly: Her name has a capital M in it and if you go around telling people I said it was Dorothy Malone I'll deny it on a stack of Bibles — besides which it isn't Dorothy.

Hi, Mike: Please don't let Richard Burton jouse up that lovely "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" by starring in Metro's musical remake. — P. I., Philadelphia.

Dear Mike: How old and how tall is George Gobel and why are his TV appearances so rare? We used to enjoy his show a lot. — Mrs. A.B. Yoakum, Texas.

Dear P.I.: Look, I've got trouble enough of my own. If you want to come out here and police Metro, come on out. But don't call me — I'll call you.

Dear Mrs. B.: George is running a huge chain of money-making motels and works in TV so seldom because he doesn't need all the grief — that's how rich he is.

Dear Mr. C.: Is it true that Anthony Newley's Broadway show, "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," has been filmed? If so, was the original cast involved, and when will it be released? — Diane Buchignani, San Anselmo, Calif.

Dear Mike: Your comments are fine and to the point. You like just about everyone. It shows. Not me, I don't like Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Dean Martin, Batman, "Get Smart" or "The Munsters." But I like most other shows and their stars. Actually, I guess I'm a non-conformist. If you ever run into Jeffrey Lynn, tell him I said "Hi." There's one handsome man. He should be on TV every day, like in a "soapie" maybe. He's a fine person. I hope your column will appear as long as I can read. I'll be watching for your comments on Mia Farrow's haircut. I missed out on that episode of "Peyton Place." She looks hideous without that beautiful hair. Good luck, Mike, and God bless you. — Mrs. Marie Massey, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Diane: The movie toppers are Tony Tanner, just set to replace Tommy Steele in Broadway's "Half a Sixpence," and Millicent Martin, the cute cockney chick who soared to stardom in BBC-TV's "That Was the Week That Was." The picture will be out at Easter.

Dear Mrs. Massey: Jeffrey's been living in Rome ever since his divorce from Robin Chandler, who has since married Angler Biddle Duke. I may be over there this summer and if I run into him, as I once did in the Flea Market in Paris, I will certainly pass along your message. Meanwhile I hope you get around to liking more people, and remember the immortal words of that great Irish philosopher, Brendan Behan: "Fun is a darn sight better than grief any day of the week."

Dear Mike C.: How much was Peter O'Toole paid for his movie, "Lawrence of Arabia"? Who is his favorite actress? Does he like blonde or if he does, he likes me. — Janet Lee Trivette, Houston.

PROGRESS REPORT—One of the leading participants in the nation's defense and space programs has been aggressively building up its commercial sales and recently reported to stockholders that non-government sales were rising at a faster pace than its military business, despite increased buying spurred by the Viet Nam war.

Dear Lanet Lee: He was paid \$50,000 for that one. His favorite actress is his wife, Slim Phillips, who is a blonde.

A. P. Fontaine, chairman and chief executive officer of The Bendix Corp., said his firm is making good progress towards its announced goal of a 50-50 balance between military and commercial sales.

Dear Mike: Please tell me if The Beach Boys are athletes. — C. A. H., Channelview, Texas.

Noting a rise in first-quarter aviation sales, the executive emphasized that commercial aircraft sales also were up nearly \$5 million from the year-earlier quarter and that the picture for aviation sales for the rest of the year was "bright" with commercial aviation showing the best potential. Automotive

Dear Mr. C.: Is Zsa Zsa Gabor's new marriage legal in the U.S.? I mean, how could she divorce Herbert Hutner and marry Joshua Cosden all on the same day? — Jean Booth, Broderick, Calif.

(Mike Connolly will try to answer your questions in this column. He gives no personal replies by mail.)

Dear Jean: Some states recognize Mexican divorces as legal.

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