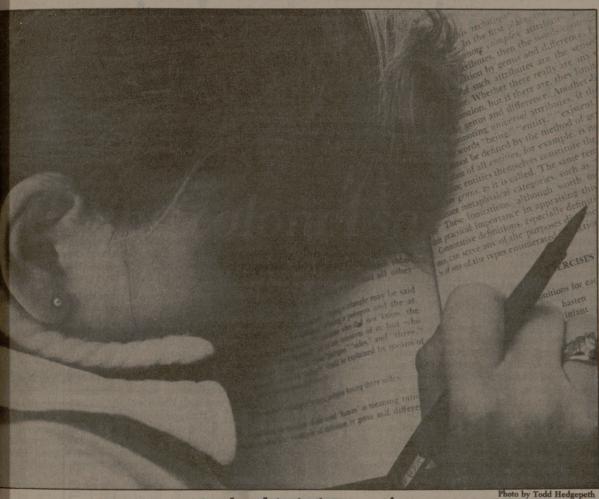
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Gosh, this is interesting...

Sophomore Pam Park is testimony to the fact that sometimes even the best made plans go awry. Park's intenstudies, but ends up catching up on her sleep.

U.S.-Soviet grain contract ends; China chosen as replacement

WASHINGTON — In a new slap at the oviets, the United States and China are on the verge of signing a three-year grain con-tract that could send up to 9 million tons of wheat and corn to the Chinese annually, J.S. officials say.

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This pact, in effect, would replace one the United States has had with the Soviet Union for the last five years. The U.S. Soviet grain contract expires this year and is not expected to be extended.

"The United States has for some time been conducting discussions with the People's Republic of China on the possible sales of U.S. grain," a White House spokesman said Thursday night. "Those discussions are continuing and the prospects for an agreement are encouraging.

An official said the impact on domestic prices would be "minimal" and the issue "has been carefully considered." wheat. The Soviets may buy up to 8 million tons without American approval.

Carter embargoed 17 million tons of

The official said the agreement, being negotiated by U.S. and Chinese officials in Peking, could involve between 6 million and 9 million tons a year during the life of the three-year agreement.

Officials said the agreement, which could be signed during the next week, would follow the lines of a five-year contract with the Soviet Union.

The Russian agreement, announced Oct. 20, 1975, and effective Oct. 1, 1976, is now in its fifth and final year. It requires the Kremlin to buy at least 6 million tons of American grain annually, half corn and half

tons without American approval.

Carter embargoed 17 million tons of grain sales last Jan. 4, in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. That grain had been approved by the administration on top of the minimum of 8 million tons.

Despite the partial embargo, Carter abided by minimum terms of the agreement with the Soviets for its fourth and fifth years. Russia bought nearly 8 million tons for the fourth year and so far has bought 7.7 million tons for the fifth year, which began

Officials say it is unlikely the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement — designed to reduce the impact of erratic Russian purchases on world grain markets — will be extended.

Bullock condones Clayton's actions

United Press International
HOUSTON — State Comptroller Bob
Bullock says personal knowledge of a union
official would have made him suspicious of
\$5,000 handed over as an ostensible contribution, but he believes he would have
handled the situation much as House Speaker Bill Clayton did.

Clayton's acceptance last November of the cash, which he later said he intended to return, led to the Brilab charges he is now defending himself against in federal court.

Bullock, characterizing himself as a li-beral whose political beliefs are at polar opposites from those of the west Texas Democrat, testified Thursday he knew of a no more honest man in state politics than the three-term speaker.

Bullock's voice boomed across the courtroom as he offered a rambling explanation of how he would have reacted to the \$5,000 contribution offer from Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser, who was posing as an insurance salesman when the pair met with Clayton

"In this case, knowing what I know about

that labor man, he's a pretty brassy fellow, and if he had come into my office with a fellow that I didn't know and offered me \$5,000 before he even talked insurance to me, I would have thrown him out," Bullock

"But if he had come in after he had presented that (insurance) program and I thought it was worthy and I thought it was good and I thought there was a possibility Texas might save money on it, and then he said, 'I want to make you a contribution,' I would probably take it from L.G.," Bullock

"But now something else. I know L.G. I know it wasn't L.G.'s money. I don't think Billy (Clayton) would know it, but I would because Billy is on the other side of the spectrum. He doesn't know anything about labor. I know labor. I know what they give. I know what L.G. gives and if he came in and said, 'Here's \$5,000 from me and I want to make a contribution to you, you know what I would do?

"I would put it in a drawer and I would keep it there and the next time I saw him I would say, 'L.G., come here. You and I

better have a little talk. That ain't your money, friend, and here it is back." Clayton has said he was embarrassed by

the contribution and ordered it kept in a locked drawer for months until he could return it. Because it was neither returned nor reported by Jan. 15, prosecutors said it was a bribe in exchange for help in switching a \$76 million state employees' insurance contract to a company favored by

During questioning by prosecutors, Bullock said he would have returned the money only in person and would not have mailed it or discussed the incident on the telephone with Moore until he could "look him in the eye" and explain such financial

support was not necessary.

Bullock testified he not only considers Clayton the most honest member of the Texas House, but he said he would "stake my life" on the honesty of Clayton's codefendants, Austin law partners and former Bullock employees Randall Wood and Donald Ray, accused by the government of aiding the alleged bribery scheme.

Better late than never

Yell practice site found Kick-off at 10:30 p.m.

Persons holding some temporary-seating tickets to the Texas A&M-Houston football game will be seated in Astrodome Auxiliary Field Level sections 101A and 101B, an Athletic Department

spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said the seating arrangement will mean stadium workers will not have to set up the chairs for general admission ticket holders.

Temporary-seat ticket holders are asked to enter through the

Kickoff for Saturday's game is still set at approximately 10:30 p.m., due to the Houston Astros' National League playoff game

Football fans are being asked to monitor the progress of the baseball game. Texas A&M and Houston should start their game no sooner than four hours after the end of the baseball game. It will take three hours to convert the stadium to a football configuration, and players and coaches want at least an hour to warm up on

the stadium surface.

Fans should not leave for the stadium any earlier than 90 minutes prior to the anticipated kickoff time, in order to minimize

Houston officials are projecting one of the city's worst-ever traffic jams around the Astrodome Saturday night, as 50,000 departing baseball fans run into 50,000 incoming football fans.

Finding a place to have midnight yell practice at Houston before the Texas A&M-Houston football game has been as diffi-

before the Texas A&M-Houston football game has been as difficult as determining the starting time for the game.

Yell practice will be held at the Whiskey River Club, located at Gessner and Westheimer in Houston.

The trouble with midnight yell practice is the Aggies' fault, according to Mark Outlaw, head yell leader at Texas A&M.

"We called many places in Houston, including the Astrodome, trying to find a place to hold yell practice," Outlaw said. "We were turned down by all the places except the Whiskey River Club. The main reason we were not allowed to use the places we called is because most of the places have heard we leave a lot of trash.

"The management of Whiskey River was nice enough to let us

The management of Whiskey River was nice enough to let us use their parking lot," Outlaw added, "so the least we can do is clean up after ourselves when we leave. Bad conduct and exces-sive litter will make it even tougher to find a place for yell practice

The trouble with the starting time is being caused by the Houston Astros' quest for the National League baseball championship. The Astros' afternoon start will cause a delay of the scheduled 7:30 p.m. kickoff time, since about four hours is needed to convert the field from a baseball to a football arrangement.

The game is expected to get under way between 10:30 and 11:30 Saturday night.

Missing colonel said dead; wife denies decision

SAN ANTONIO — Col. Charles Shelton shot down over Laos 15 years ago on his 33rd birthday and the only Air Force casualty of the Vietnam War still unaccounted for — is legally dead in the eyes of a military review board, but his heart-broken wife says her quest will never end. broken wife says her quest will never end. The three-member board voted 2-1 Thursday to recommend that the Air Force consider Shelton killed in action. The decision, which came after three

days of hearings at Randolph Air Force Base, will be referred to Air Force Secretary Hans Mark, who need not abide by the board's findings.

Marian Shelton, leaning heavily on her attorney for support and her eyes redrimmed from weeping, called the vote "devastating," but said she had made no decision on further legal action.

"It kind of breaks my heart that three men can decide the fate of my husband,'

'I'll have to think about it a while. It's kind of devastating."
She said the latest blow was worse than

all the years of watching prisoners of war come home and seeing names of other missing-in-action soldiers released. She lashed out at President Carter for what she said

were promises unkept.
"He has consistently lied to us," she said, referring to Carter's 1976 campaign vows

the San Diego woman said at a news confer- not to resume trade with Vietnam or allow that country a seat in the United Nations until all Vietnam-era military personnel

were accounted for.

She insisted the reverse has been true in offical government actions concerning Vietnam since Carter took office

Her attorney, Walter E. Shjeflo of San Diego, said the board declined to tell them what kinds of evidence prompted the deci-

"There is no requirement that they give

us the rationale. They merely have to give us the decision and the vote," Shjeflo said, adding that he believed the split vote resulted because "somebody was not convinced by what someone else was con-

Shelton earlier had indicated she would contest the review board's decision in civil court if it deemed Shelton dead, but Thursday she said: "I don't know; I'll have to think about it a while.

She said no matter what turn her quest takes, it will continue.

"I have been living 15 years without him," she said, "I can go on. I feel like I should find out what happened, whether he's dead or alive.

Shelton, who will receive 55 percent of her husband's retirement pay if he is de-clared legally dead, said her children have 'kept my faith up.

Woman, child killed in Iraq raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iranian aircraft screamed across northern Iraq in fierce strikes that killed 13 people, and Iraqi warplanes pounded vital Iranian cities on the southern front banking the Shatt al-Arab vaterway, the Baghdad military said today. Iraq claimed its forces besieged the city of Dizful in an apparent effort to cut the elines that carry crude oil, heating oil and gasoline to Iran's capital of Tehran. But Iran claimed it had blunted the Iraqi offensive along the 400-mile Persian Gulf war

nian aircraft swept over a 160-mile stretch of northern Iraq at Mosul, Kirkuk, and Suleimaniya, killing 13 people and wound-

But Iraqi fire shot down five of the raiding aircraft, the military said. One crashed into a house in Mosul, killing a woman and

Iran's thrust, starting late Thursday and continuing early today, was aimed at "civilian installations and housing areas," Iraq

Iraqi jets inflicted "big losses" on Iran "in

both its military and economic installa-tions" across the southern war front be-tween Dizful and Ahvaz, Baghdad said.

The Iraqi military reported the "setting ablaze of the Dez refinery, near Khurramshahr, and destruction of enemy concentrations" between Ruheima and Ahvaz, about 80 miles northeast of the huge Abadan oil refinery on the waterwa

While Iran said it had blunted the Iraqi offensive, it was also reported seeking diplomatic visas for delegates to present their views on the war at the United Nations in

Widow denies plotting Chinese coup

PEKING — The late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, who led e notorious Gang of Four, turned on a judge in anger in secret pre-trial interrogations, and refused to cooperate or admit she plotted to overthrow the government, Japanese news reports said

The long-awaited trial of the Gang of Four, in prison since Mao's death in 1976, is expected to start early next month and conclude by the end of the year, the Kyodo news agency said, quoting Chinese sources.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry refused to comment on the report about the four, led by Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, but last month China established an extraordinary 35-judge court and a special process. special prosecutor's office. Kyodo reported the prosecutors have been grilling the defen-

dants daily to try to obtain confessions, viewed as politically essential before the trial can start. But the gang members, and especially Jiang, have refused to cooperate, and Mao's widow even "turned upon the judge" during into ing interrogations and closed-door hearings, Kyodo said.

There have been diplomatic reports the potentially explosive trial has been delayed by Jiang's refusal to admit her guilt and her threat to tell all she knows about the ruling Communist Party and

Jiang and her colleagues, Zhang Chunqiao, Yao Wenyuan and Wang Hongwen, are charged with trying to overthrow the government and establish a fascist dictatorship.

All the charges carry the death penalty and Chinese officials recently indicated the maximum sentence could be passed on some or all of the gang members, who virtually ruled China during Mao's declining years until they were overthrown in a power

Legal experts believe if they receive the death sentence, it will

be quickly commuted to lengthy imprisonment.

Six followers of the late Defense Minister and Mao's one-time heir apparent, Lin Biao, will also stand trial at the same time. The charges against them are similar, but they face the additional accusation of trying to murder Mao.

Flu season descends once again

Beutel treats colds

By TERRI COULSON

Sore throat, runny nose, coughing, sneezing. Chances are that if you go to A.P. Beutel Health Center with these symptoms, you will be referred to the cold clinic.

The cold clinic is a service of the health center, operated primarily by nurses, that only treats patients with cold symptoms. Its purpose is to filter out those patients who do not need to see a doctor. This reduces the waiting time for patients, and lightens the daily case loads of the doctors.

When the students come in to the cold clinic, they are seen by a nurse," Dr. Claude B. Goswick Jr., director of the health center, said. "She evaluates without really diagnosing their

If she sees a problem while examining a student, then she will send the student around to see a doctor, he said. "If any antibiotics are in order, she sends them around to the

front, also," Goswick said. Goswick said that, as often as they can, they try to operate an "As much as possible, one of the physicians works in the cold clinic area so that those students who would otherwise be

referred around to the front can be seen right there," he said. We've been so terribly busy lately up front, as compared to the cold clinic, that it really hasn't been feasible to have somebody seeing patients down there. So the ones that need to

see a doctor are sent up front and put in the stack," he said. "We try to go by sign-in times as far as waiting is concerned," Goswick said. "We don't like the waiting times anymore than anybody else. I know how unpopular it is, but it is just physic ally impossible to see that many students in a day, by that small

number of physicians. Goswick said that if the cold is uncomplicated, the student is given over-the-counter medications at the cold clinic.

Flu epidemic predicted

By TERRI COULSON

Battalion Reporter
The flu season is almost upon us, and this year it is predicted to be a bad one.

A major flu epidemic is forecasted for the Houston area, according to Baylor University College of Medicine expert Dr. Robert Couch

Since Baylor and Texas A&M University do studies on a collaborative effort, what Couch forecasted for Houston should apply to this area also, said Dr. J.M. Quarles Jr., a Texas A&M 'We've found in the past that our overall results in terms of

what's happening are very much like in Houston," Quarles "Frequently it shows up in Houston a week or two

Couch said that the most common types will be the A-Brazil and A-Bangkok flu strains.

Scientists from Texas A&M and Baylor will continue to test anti-flu vaccine on campus next month as part of an on-going research project that two years ago included 2,000 students in the nation's first major human testing of anti-Russian flu vac-

Tests on student volunteers will be done with live, attenuated vaccines, which give a person a mild dose of the disease in order to trigger immunity without causing illness, said

Volunteers for the flu research program are recruited through an advertisement in The Battalion.

They are asked to sign a consent form before receiving the

The vaccine is given in the form of nose drops. After a certain nount of time the students are asked to come back to give

Volunteers receive \$10 for each blood sample given