Pakistan."

Lahore, Pakistan - last stop today on President
Nixon's six nation tour of Asia, and a great success.

Beginning with an airport ceremony - where the President
was initiated into the Order of Pakistan. First American
so honored - since President Eisenhower. President

Yahya Khan - citing Mr. Nixon's "deep interest" in

Pakistan. The President accepting - in his own words 
"as one who has been is and always will be - a friend of

Later, the two leaders admitting publicly there has been a deterioration in U.S. and Pakistani
relations of late. However, they then entered private
talks - both expressing a desire to improve relations and apparently they did. Yahya Khan receiving a pledge
of continued U.S. economic aid - but no weapons. In turn,
President Nixon getting across the message - that Asians
should work together for mutual security - to improve their

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overall economic condition. According to Pakistan's

Chief Foreign Officer - a beginning, at least. And he

added that "talks will go on - at various levels."

Looking ahead - the President is off next for Rumania. There to become the first U.S. President - ever to visit an Iron Curtain country. Even in advance of his arrival - Rumanian President Ceausescu today urging "expanded relations" with the U.S. in trade, science, culture and so on. This in spite of another Soviet warning today - against any further "bridge building" in Eastern Europe.

In the wake of President Nixon's "grand tour" of Asia - Secretary of State William Rogers continues his "mini-tour," of the same area. Arriving today at Taipei - on the tstand of Formosa; where he promptly invited Nationalist China - to join with the U.S. in seeking peace in that part of the world. At the same time, assuring the Chiang Kai-Shek regime - that the U.S. fully intends to honor all its treaty obligations; with China and everyone else - now and forever more.

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Kampala Uganda - Pope Paul met separately

today - with officials of Nigeria and Biafra. Attempting

to set up a peace parley - to end what he called their

"agonizing conflict". On this later a Vatican official

reporting little success. Asserting that "each side-keeps

raising its price for holding talks." Adding: So it is

"difficult to say at this point - if there will be talks."

A fashion note next = from Moscow; where the

Red Army ordered today a complete style change for

Russids three million member armed forces. Abolishing

once and for all - the traditional cossack-style uniform

dating back to Czarist times. The Soviet substituting in its

place - a trimmer western style uniform. Including a

new waste-length jacket - almost identical - we hear

with the original Eisenhower jacket of World War Two.

Are your neighbors still talking about the MaryJo Kopeckne-Ted Kennedy tragedy? Or, have they gotten
back to a much more important story, the Astronauts and
Man's first visit to the Moon? I had something on this
I had intended to use either the day the Astronauts took
off, or the day they stepped out of their lunar module onto
our Satellite, or the day of splash-down; but, there wasn't
time.

Camping with us in the redwood forest on the Russian River in California was an erudite Senior Editor of The Reader's Digest, Bob O'Brien who came up with some paragraphs from Leonardo de Vinci, Editor O'Brien calls Leonardo "the greatest mind of the Renaissance" -- not only a painter of such masterpieces as the Lord's Supper, but as he put it "a man with a profoundly curious and inventive mind that turned its attention to everything from the nature of dewdrops, to the structure of the human

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heart, the invention of an armored tank, and drawings

of a mechanical bird, a flying machine". Leonardo da Vinci

"centuries ahead of his time; first since the ancient

Greeks to probe seriously the mysteries of the universe."

Leonardo noted how Aristotle and others

assumed the Sun's light shone through the Moon; some

parts of it which they thought were transparent. But

Leonardo didn't agree. Instead he said "the Moon has

greater ..... heats and colds than on earth." True!

"The Moon has no light of itself, but so much of it as the

Sun sees it illuminates. This illumined part we see as much

as faces us ...." True!

Reader's Digest O'Brien reminds us of

Leonardo's statement about flying, applicable both to

//flying here near the earth and out in Space. Said he:

"The great Bird" will fill "the whole world with amazement and fill all records with its fame." Warren, that's what

Leonardo da Vinci wrote four-and-a-half centuries ago!

Thubten Norbu - Taktser Rimpoche, the Dalai

Lama's oldest brother is with me in the studio tonight.

He has been in this country for some fifteen years, now a

U. S. citizen.

He says that in Tibet today there are six

Chinese for every Tibetan. So the Chinese are indeed

trying to wipe them out as a race.

Mr. Norbu was with the University of Washington; then the American Museum of Natural History; now on the faculty at the University of Indiana.

He calls himself a Tibetan-Hoosier. And he's the only one! Warren.

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Lates From Paris. I summary of this week's

This

Fall and Winter fashion showing. Coming to the conclusion

that, the well-dressed woman will be wearing her skirts?

In the months ahead down to the ankle, at mid-calf, at the knee, half-way up the thigh, all the way to the hips-or at any other length she darn well pleases.

According to Givenchy, for one - the choice dependent solely on time, place and situation. Including - we are told - the option of no skirt at all - merely an overblouse if one is so inclined. December 7. Including - and 1. Including - and 1. Including - we have a situation.