

Official Calls Farm Labor Plan 'Vicious' One

Sacramento — (UPI) — A high state official has called the Mexican national farm labor program "inherently vicious" and suggested they be released from the wage scale of U.S. workers.

State Director of Finance John E. Carr made these recommendations to the senate committee on labor and welfare, which is studying the farm labor problem.

Carr said the state department of employment, which he headed before becoming head of the department of finance, was placed in the middle by the present federal law governing contract Mexican nationals, Public Law 78.

On one hand, he said, representatives of organized labor and grower organizations argued that there was a "conspiracy" between the state and growers to place Mexican nationals on farms where domestic labor was available.

On the other hand, he said, growers complained that the state referred to them as local workers who were unwilling and unable to work and that unemployable "winos" were being sent to them constantly to force farmers to join growers' organizations.

Carr said that because of this, he "believes that Public Law 78 is in itself unsound, and is difficult if not impossible to administer in compliance with its own terms."

Stipulation
"It stipulates that it shall be administered in such a way that it will not have an adverse effect on the wages and working conditions of the domestic agricultural workers," Carr said.

"It should be pointed out," he added, "that this is inconsistent with the further stipulation that foreign contract nationals must be paid the same wages as domestic farm workers for like work in the same places at the same time."

He said the "adverse effect" results because the nationals are provided transportation, housed and fed by the growers. The domestic workers, he said, must provide their own transportation, housing and food.

Isle Royale in Lake Superior has no automobiles.

Psychiatrist's Couch May Be New Battleground in Cold War

New York — (UPI) — The psychiatrist's couch may soon become a new battleground in the cold war, a psychiatrist who recently visited Russia says.

Dr. Nathan S. Kline, research director at Rockland State hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y., told the New York Academy of Sciences, "There exists no more dramatic or understandable type of 'propaganda' than the direct saving of lives or the correction of disabilities."

Kline said the uncommitted and newly developed na-

tions of the world actually care little about the East-West struggle, the rivalry between Democracy and Communism, or the possibility of a third World War.

Burdens Important
"To the people of these nations, the burdens of disease and pestilence are far more real and important than great power rivalries or even the threat of a nuclear war," he said in a paper at the meeting.

"If their aspirations are to grow in the patterns of a free society it is clear the free so-

ciet must offer practical solutions to their elemental problems of existence. When life is so precarious, ideology is not a pressing concern."

Kline said that although the first Sputnik came as a shock to the West two years ago, there should be "no surprise if within a matter of years we find that the USSR is willing and able to supply trained psychiatrists as well as physicians in other specialties to India, Southeast Asia, the Near East, to Africa, to South America."

He said his tour of Russia,

which included visits to mental institutions and clinics and talks with medical personnel, convinced him that the Soviets already had demonstrated "their capacity to successfully cope with such problems" as mental disease at home.

He said Soviet psychiatrists and allied workers were not as well trained as their counterparts in the United States but that "the care of psychiatric patients in the Soviet Union is superior to our own in a number of respects."

Kline said there already are about 50 per cent more psychiatrists in the Soviet Union per population than in the United States. In addition, he said, about 23,000 physicians are graduated each year in Russia compared with about 7,000 in America.

"At the present time there are a sufficient number of Soviet physicians for some 2,000 of them a year to be available for export for service in medically underprivileged countries," he said.

Placed Under Handicap
He added, "our own relative shortage of medical personnel already places us under handicap."

Kline said "a disaster is impending for us" unless the United States finds some means of increasing the number of physicians graduating each year.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Douglas John Saechi, 2750 Syringa dr., illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, \$25.

Charles Frederick Raymer, Mercer Island, Wash., driving while under influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100.

William Loren Frazier, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Mary Ann Craic, inadequate equipment, \$2.50.

Stanley Laverne Parish, failure to yield right-of-way, \$10.

Dean Byers, excessive noise, \$2.50.

Frank Luigi Russell, failure to obtain Oregon operators license, \$5.

Larry Dean Suther, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Robert Eugene Klumpp, failure to yield right-of-way, \$25.

Lewis Anthony Ramboisek Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.

Henry Everett Cotter, failure to stop, \$5.

Dwain E. Bailey, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Jack Linker, violation of basic rule, \$20.

Helen Elizabeth Pry, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

Howard Norman Berg, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Guy Harvey Plunkett, expired operator's license, \$5.

Neola Floren Harding, violation of basic rule, \$10.

John Quincy Adams, improper right turn, \$5.

Douglas Dean Chamberlain, disobeyed traffic sign, \$5.

Floyd Mitchell Leith, failure to yield right-of-way, \$10.

Myrna Lee DeLonne, violation of basic rule, \$10.

David K. Grimes, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

Frank Armstrong, failure to use truck route, \$10.

Fritz John Ruetz, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Jack Archie Jones, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; violation of basic rule, \$10.

Edward Kenneth Robertson, improper left turn, \$5.

Harry Lee Cayvill, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Eldon Morris Tolle, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Russell Pearl Bill Perkins, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Joe Leslie Saulsberry, improper right turn, \$5.

Walter Erwin Summers, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Denny E. Adams, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Edwin B. Ellis, no operator's license, \$10.

Woodrow W. Atwood, overload, \$20.

David C. Young, hunting during closed season, \$30.

James V. Roberts, failure to stop, \$10.

Charles L. Lopez, no operator's license, \$10.

Monty L. Riddell, failure to stop, \$10.

Ramon D. Mata, no trailer license, \$10.

Margaret D. Arnold, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Perry S. Pickards, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Melvin Barrell, improper clearance lights, \$10.

Howard R. Wilde, failure to stop, \$10.

Donald Babcock, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Robert E. Kyle, no lights, \$7.50.

Cecil E. Kirby, no operator's license, \$10.

Frank L. Buck, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Milo R. Gust, canceled license, \$10.

Theodore J. Silver, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Marilyn Wootton, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Robert L. Rose, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Dave W. Regan, violation of basic rule, \$15.

William H. Manning, failure to stop, \$10.

Ronald E. Seguin, no public utility commission permit, \$15.

Wallace A. Sousa, no signal device, \$10.

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE
St. Paul — (UPI) — A pet parakeet may talk his way into your heart but don't show your affection by "kissing" him, warns the Minnesota State Medical Association—you could contract parrot fever. Parrot fever, or psittacosis, produces symptoms resembling virus pneumonia. It used to claim the lives of 20 per cent of its human victims, but antibiotics have reduced the death rate to less than one per cent.

Pennsylvania leads all of the states in production of buckwheat.



REMOVE STEER—Rescue crews push and pull as they remove steer stranded by flooding backwaters of the Missouri river near Townsend, Mont., Sunday. The river, near flood stage before blizzard swept Montana, became ice-choked when temperatures fell to below zero in many sections. A new snowstorm of blizzard dimension swept across Montana yesterday, forcing residents from flood threatened homes and adding new woes to isolated ranchers and townspeople. —(UPI Telephoto)

NEW RICE STRAIN

Tokyo — (UPI) — Communist China claims development of a new strain of rice that contains more than 1,000 grains in each stalk. Radio Peiping said a 23-year-old peasant research worker crossed the rice plant with barn-yard grass to get the new strain.

HAGERTY IN INDIA

New Delhi — (UPI) — U.S. presidential press secretary James Hagerty discussed President Eisenhower's visit to India at length with Indian officials Monday. Hagerty, who is making a dry run of the President's tour, arrived here Monday night.

Hollywood's Reputation Enhanced by Arrival Of Comedian Dick Shawn

By VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood — (UPI) — Movie-town's reputation for harboring the world's weirdos and outright nuts was considerably enhanced this week when comedian Dick Shawn moved in to make his film debut.

Shawn, a low-brow character with a high sense of humor, is funniest when he isn't trying.

He agreed to a luncheon in-

terview at 20th Century-Fox's Gold Room, which is reserved for top stars and studio wigs. Shawn turned it into a shambles in less than an hour.

Dick clumsily lurched into the dining room carrying an outsized red and black leather satchel which he plunked down on the table. He acknowledged my introduction and proceeded to rummage in the satchel.

Diet Includes Pills
First he produced a grapefruit, followed in quick succession by a single carrot, celery stalk, one almond, four assorted pills.

"This is my lunch," he announced proudly. Also in the satchel were a pair of dirty socks, a jar of cold cream, a bar of soap and other debris in such poor repair as to be unrecognizable.

Indignation welled in Shawn's face when he was accused of producing the satchel as a gag.

"That's absolutely false," he charged. "I eat this food for lunch every day. I bring it to the studio with me. And I'm no eccentric. I'm just not hurting myself by what I eat. Remember, you're just as young as you eat. I'm 30, and I'm going to stay young."

Defends His Lunch
Informed that his choice of lunch, if not a gag, might indicate he is something of a nut, Shawn remonstrated unhappily.

"Everybody else is nuts," he cried. "Not me. I'll live to a ripe old age. Just wait and see. But with my luck I could walk outta here and get run over by a health food truck."

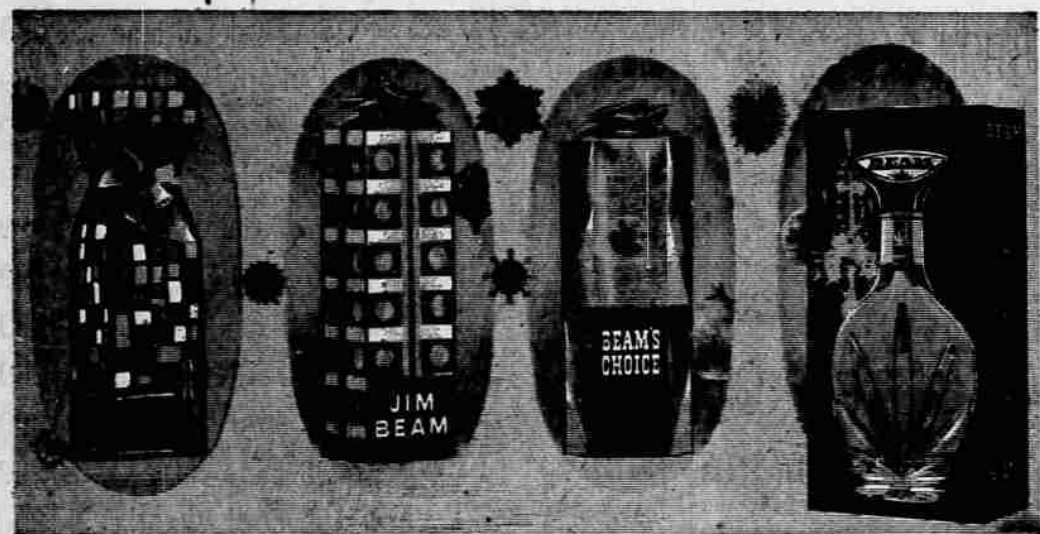
The thought made Dick so nervous he picked the poppy seeds from a roll and put them in his mouth before he realized what he was doing.

"I shouldn't have done that," he said. "Bread is very bad for people. Ruins their system."

Shawn was so engrossed with his diet he forgot to discuss his role in Fox's new movie, "Wake Me When It's Over" — which was the purpose of the interview.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

New York — (UPI) — The trend toward teen-age marriages is hastening arrival of the building boom expected in the 1960's, reports a leading housing authority. Its immediate effect has been to stimulate the construction of apartment houses, already 75 per cent higher than a year ago.



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