

WINGS FOLDED — A Navy pilot flew an F8U Crusader jet fighter similar to this one from the Naval Air Facility at Naples, Italy, climbed to 5,000 feet, remained aloft for 24 minutes and made a smooth landing. It may have been a routine flight except that it was done with the wings folded carrier deck fashion, as shown. Officials at Chance Voight, makers of the plane, said the flight was made Aug. 2. (UPI Telephoto)

Latin American Visit Proposed

Washington — (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield proposed today that the U.S. president-elect make a "get acquainted" visit to Latin America before his inauguration next January.

Mansfield also urged the administration not to ram through the resumed session of Congress a large Latin American aid program because it would look like "a callous attempt to purchase favor."

Instead, he said, the United States should support development of an inter-American economic program with participation by other nations of the Americas.

Mansfield's proposal came as U.S. relations with Cuba reached a new low. The State

Department accused the Castro regime of becoming a Communist tool and of trying to foment revolution elsewhere in Latin America.

Priests Urge Limit On Children's TV

London — (UPI) — Roman Catholic priests Sunday urged parents not to allow their children to see more than two hours of television a day.

The Redemptorist Fathers have prepared a voluntary TV code for Britain's 4.5 million Catholics which will be distributed to parishes. It stated that normal viewing time for children should be about 90 minutes a day, but never more than two hours.

Boring Sawmill Damaged by Fire

Boring — (UPI) — Fire of undetermined origin caused some \$50,000 damage to the main sawmill building of the Summit Lumber Co. here Sunday.

The fire was brought under control about an hour after it broke out Sunday afternoon, but firemen remained on the job wetting down embers to protect the rest of the mill.

The firm's planer mill and principal stockpile across the road from the sawmill were not endangered, but about half of the conveyor for transporting lumber to storage was destroyed.

Shah's Recognition Of Israel Attacked

Cairo — (UPI) — The conference of Islamic Organizations of the United Arab Republic Sunday charged Iran's Shah with "violation of the teachings of the Koran" in his recognition of Israel.

Sheikh Mahmoud Zalout told the conference the Shah had breached the "wall of Islamic unity and made friends out of enemies." The group called upon the Shah to withdraw recognition of Israel immediately otherwise all Moslems — and particularly Iranian Moslems — must make him see the error of his actions.

California Rider Wins Tevis Cup

Auburn, Calif. — (UPI) — The 1960 Tevis Cup went Saturday to Ernie Sanchez, Woodside, Calif., who rode on horseback through 100 miles of rugged Sierra country and reached here just two seconds ahead of the second-place rider.

Sanchez arrived here Saturday night 17 hours and 50 minutes after he set out from Tahoe City. He bettered the previous record for the grueling ride by a full hour and a half.

Just behind Sanchez was Wendell Robie, Auburn, a three-time winner of the event.

Twenty nine of the 40 riders who entered the annual race reached Auburn. Those who managed to complete the course, part of it along the Old Emigrant Gap trail, received silver and gold buckles.

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Importance of Farming To Economy Stressed by Journal

New York — (UPI) — Before the farm problem gets kicked around too much in its usual role as a political football in the campaign months ahead, the Farm Journal hopes to get across to the voting populace the importance of farming to the U.S. economy.

The farm debate will appear remote and apart from the basic issues to most people because more than 90 percent of the nation's population lives away from the farm.

But, the Journal points out, since the two largest items in most family budgets are food and taxes, the issues relating to agriculture are not as remote as many people suppose them to be.

Income Explained
Using figures supplied by the U.S. department of agriculture, the Journal explains what farm income really means to business and industry. The figures make interesting reading.

Farmers may be dwindling in numbers and in proportion to the population but they continue to be the largest customers of many of the big manufacturing industries, the magazine notes.

The farm population may be smaller but farming itself is bigger than ever. And it must continue to grow to feed and clothe an ever-growing nation. Agriculture's total assets of \$208 billion at the start of the year not only were the

highest in history but the largest for any American industry, according to the agriculture department statistics.

The size of agriculture is pointed up when it is noted that farming consumes more petroleum products than any single industry, and farmers buy half as much steel as the entire giant auto industry.

In addition, there is a great number of urban jobs, and, in many cases, the well-being of entire communities, depending on the economic health of agriculture, the Journal states.

Statistical Confusion
It explains that much of the misunderstanding about agriculture's economic status and importance has resulted from the sheer statistical confusion of too many figures to describe the same thing.

The agriculture department has undertaken to reconcile a number of these different figures — the more popular one being the \$11.8 billion cited in most dispatches as the 1959 farm income.

This figure, according to the DOA, is what farmers had left over for their own and families' farm work, and for return on the capital invested in their farms and equipment, after they spent \$26.2 billion to produce crops and livestock.

It is a net figure and excludes all of the billions of dollars that went to buy tractors and trucks, gasoline, oil

and tires, chemicals and electric power, feed, seed and fertilizer, building materials and other equipment.

The DOA says another concept of farm income is the one that takes into account all of the money farm people have available for purchasing goods and services.

Under this concept the department adds to the \$11.8 billion net income from farming another \$8.6 billion that farms receive for work of their own farms, or from such sources as rents, royalties, dividends and interest.

Must Command Respect
Add the two farm income figures to the \$26.2 billion spent for production costs, and agriculture emerges as a \$46.6 billion a year customer for American business and industry. This, the Farm Journal declares, is economic stature that must command respect.

The farm situation was put in a still different context recently by Farm Journal president Richard J. Babecek who attributed America's industrial leadership over Russia to the greater efficiency of American agriculture.

He pointed out that Russia still requires 50 per cent of its working force on the land, while the United States needs less than 10 per cent — giving our nation a proportionately larger labor force to employ in business and industry.

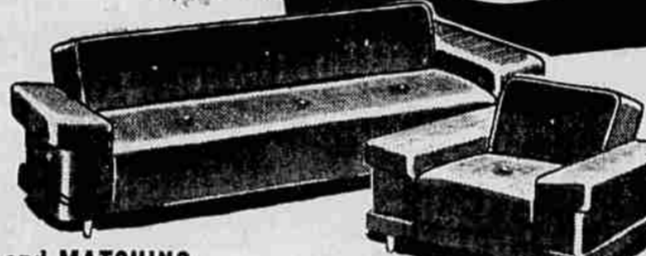
But, Babecek added, unless agriculture can operate at a profit on a basis fair to producer and consumer alike, it cannot expect to continue to attract the kind of man and capital that such an efficient industry needs.



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What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Can a Man be Jailed for A False Promise?

George became acquainted with Maude, a lonely widow who had just enough savings to keep her in comfort for the rest of her life. After gaining her confidence, George asked Maude for a \$5,000 loan, promising: "If you will loan me the money today I'll give you a first mortgage on a very valuable piece of real estate within a month." Maude trustingly handed over the \$5,000.

A month went by and Maude received no first mortgage. George was broke, and Maude was never able to collect the money. She complained to the district attorney and George was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, a crime punishable in the penitentiary. Is George guilty? **Crime Defined**

In most states George would not be guilty. The crime of false pretense is usually defined in substantially these words: "Knowingly and designedly obtaining the property of another by means of untrue representations of fact with intent to defraud." If we assume that George had no intention, when he made his promise, of ever giving Maude a first mortgage on real estate, we must nevertheless prove that he made an untrue representation of fact.

A promise is not a representation of an existing or past fact. If George had told Maude that he had \$250,000 in the bank that would have been a representation of fact. **'False Pretense'**

A small but increasing minority of states holds that the making of a promise with no intent to keep it constitutes a false pretense on the ground that intent or state of mind is a fact which can

be misrepresented. California is one of a minority of states which holds that a promise made without intention to perform is a misrepresentation of a state of mind. Thus a promise is a misrepresentation of existing fact and is a "false pretense." The difficulty in that position arises from the difficulty of providing a state of mind.

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