

## S. Dak. sen. stresses need for inflation curbs

By Lucy Lien

President Ford "is a very sincere man, he's not a manipulative man," said United State Senator from South Dakota, Sen. James Abourezk.

Abourezk, speaking in Lincoln Sunday to endorse the candidacy of Hess Dyas for Congressman for the First District, said he though President Ford will "seriously try to repair the economic structure rather than simply doing a cosmetic job on it." He said that former President Richard Nixon had, merely "wallpapered" the cracks.

At a press conference with Dyas and Gov. J. James Exon, he noted that there are two ways to repair the economy and battle inflation. One way to cut inflation, he said, is to face up to cutting down on unnecessary spending, such as for excess military expenditures. The second and major way of curbing inflation, he said, is to destroy the monopoly structure in the United States that has built up over the years.

He said that the government should be involved in anti-trust actions, although this is the only area of business the government should be involved in.

### Family farm bill

Sen. Abourezk said that one of his prime concerns in Congress is the Family Farm Anti-Trust Act. He was campaigning for Hess Dyas, he said, because Dyas has agreed to support this act if he is elected.

In the Family Farm Anti-Trust Act, he said, provisions are made to fight the farm conglomerate. The cutoff point which determines what are smaller independent farms and which are monopolies, he said, was at ownership of \$3 million in non-farm assets.

"Anyone who has over \$3 million in non-farm assets cannot really be in the farming business," he said.

Among President Ford's future farm policies, he said he hopes that "Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz be retired back to General Motors speaking circuit from whence he came." He said that if the secretary of agriculture didn't stop the fluctuation of farm prices like they have been doing, it will leave the farming situation wide open to conglomerates.



Photo by Lucy Lien

At a press conference for Congressional candidate Hess Dyas are (from left): Hess Dyas, South Dakota Senator James Abourezk, and Governor J. James Exon.

### Inflation curbs

"Unless the policy is changed to keep those small independent farmers alive," he said, "inflation will continue. There's got to be recognition that these farmers have a right to stay alive."

Abourezk noted that former President Nixon's strategy on inflation was "to issue a lot of press releases. He never really faced up to the issue because he wasn't able to take the heat of putting on full restraints."

He said that now that the former president has resigned, "my basic instinct is to say leave him alone, to stop hounding him. But I think that my feelings should not interfere in this case."

The country has to face up to two basic issues in this case, he said. Many people are saying that there are two standards of justice, one for the rich and powerful and one for the poor. In addition, he said, "We don't know the extent to which he has subverted the government." He said the American people should uncover everything in this case.

However, further prosecution of Richard Nixon, he said, is really up to President Ford and to the Justice Department.

### Candidates

He said now that Richard

Nixon has resigned Democratic candidates won't suddenly find it harder to win their elections, because those Republicans who have supported Nixon all along will still be in trouble.

In speaking of current candidates, Exon said that although he considers Congressman Charles Thone a friend, he has had difficulties with him primarily on the farm issue. He noted that the Nixon-Butz farm policy has not been good for the farmer, and Thone has been "pretty well locked into" the Nixon policies.

Dyas said that one of the disagreements he has with present congressmen is the abuse of franking privileges. He recommended a reverse frank, where constituents can send postage paid correspondence to their representatives. He also criticized using government-paid postage privileges for sending out letters such as graduation or birthday congratulations to voters.

### National Health Act

In further legislative discussion, Abourezk said he believed that a National Health Act could be passed this year, now that impeachment hearings are out of the way. He said he preferred the Kennedy-Mills version over that of the administration.

Exon, however, said he disagreed, saying he hoped for a bill between the Kennedy-Mills and the administration versions. He said however, that he advocated some sort of catastrophic insurance.

At present the Social Security program is broke, he said. "I hope we don't get into a national health bill that ends up like the Social Security is today."

He stressed that any health legislation should be sound fiscally, and he came out against socialized medicine.

## PDP trip ends Sun.

Counselors and counselees from the Potentiality Development Project (PDP) at UN-L returned Sunday from their annual cultural trip. This summer members of the program spent last weekend touring Ponca State Park and the Winnebago Indian Reservation.

In the PDP program, sponsored by the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation, college students work on a one-to-one basis with high school students who have potential for higher education, but who come from environments not wholly conducive to higher education.

Co-chairperson of PDP Barb Bartlin said that the counselors and counselees meet at least once a week throughout the counselee's high school years. The counselor, she said, finds out what interests the high school student and then tries to encourage development of those interests.

One high school student was interested in photography, she said, and his counselor and the rest of the PDP staff worked with him on taking movies and in other photography ventures.

The main emphasis of the program, she said, is to acquaint the high school student with college students and with the college atmosphere.

In a survey conducted five years ago, she said that 80 per cent of the counselees went on to college as opposed to 20 per cent of a control group who went on.

She noted that at present the emphasis is on trade schools as well as on college, so the percentage going to college has changed, although the percentage continuing higher education in general is similar.

Counselors for the program either volunteer their time or are work-study students.

About 30 counselees are expected to be in the program during the coming school year, she said.

## Scholarship bestowed

Lt. Theron A. Drier Memorial Scholarships of \$400 have been awarded to two students majoring in electrical engineering in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska.

Curtis Edward Larson, 19, son of Carol L. Larson and the late Raymond J. Larson of Omaha (3102 S. 106th St.), is a recipient.

Also receiving an award is Harv Rakestrow, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marston Rakestrow of Overton.

## Engineering awards granted

Three students in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska have received Niels H. Barnard Scholarships for Worthy Students in Industrial Engineering. Recipients of the \$100 scholarships are:

Donald J. Bergholz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bergholz of Grand Island.

Richard T. Gunn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Gunn of Lincoln (5427 Oldham).

Calvin A. Rinne, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rinne of Burchard.

## Summer film safari offering 'films for fun'

On Wed., the Summer Film Safari will present "Films just for Fun". This group of five films will be shown from 12:00-1:30 p.m., in the student union west student lounge area.

The films include: "The Man Who Had to Sing", a story about a man who constantly sings a tuneless song with no lyrics. Because of his singing he is ostracized and finally murdered by society.

In "The Apple" a man tries constantly to get an apple off a tree, but he is constantly thwarted, until at the end he gets the apple, and then surprises the audience by its use.

In "The Orator" a puppet man makes a speech and his words are shown in the heads of the audience.

Chekhov's story, "The Bass Fiddle", concerns the plight of a man and a woman who have

been swimming and find that someone has stolen their clothing.

In the animated film "All" Yogi Kuri describes the man-woman relationship as a struggle, with the man always ending up at the bad end of things.

These films are presented by the Instructional Media Center, Extension Division. All films are available from the University Film Library, 421 Nebraska Hall.