



Riding high!

Susan Ford, daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, takes an elephant ride Saturday in Washington during her visit to the Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey Circus (AP Wirephoto)

Phnom Penh attacked

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge made new attacks on Phnom Penh's northern defense lines today as premier Lung Boret prepared to return to the capital, vowing it would never fall. Field reports said another isolated government enclave, Kompong Speu, was in danger of falling. Insurgents moved into the town 30 miles southwest of the capital after a shelling attack that wounded 30 persons.

2 orphans in Appleton

Two of 1,700 Vietnamese orphans airlifted out of their war-torn homeland have found new homes in Appleton. The John Gillis family, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, 170 W. Seymour St., were at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago Sunday afternoon when their newly adopted children arrived five hours late on a charter flight from Saigon via Seattle. "He's a beautiful child," Gillis said of Michael John, who was quickly made right at home by Jane and Mary Gillis. At the Chase home, there was a great feeling of relief. They were beginning to wonder if they would ever see Ash Elizabeth. Story on page B-1

Oil crisis talks to begin

PARIS (AP) — Oil exporting nations, and some leading consumers of the oil, began meeting today to prepare for an energy conference after an American statement that Washington wants to break the oil nation's cartel. French Ambassador to the United Nations, Louis de Guiringaud, chairman of the session, called for a new relationship "in which confrontation should be set aside in cooperation prevail," at the talks. The task of the 10-day meeting is to prepare for an energy conference during summer. Story on page A-2

King's knight pounces on a gambit

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive director of the United States Chess Club says Anatoly Karpov's comments after being named the new chess champion of the world show the Russian is an unapologetic "little mouse," who is "whistling in relief" because he did not have to play against Bobby Fischer. Edmund S. Edmondson said it was "stereotypically grandstanding" for Karpov to say he was ready to play Fischer, but at the same time question whether the American was now "mentally capable of playing chess." The title passed from Fischer to Karpov last week without a match being played. This followed the American's refusal to play the Russian under conditions set by the International Chess Federation (FIDE). Edmondson said Sunday in a telephone interview from his Newburgh, N.Y. home that "next

P-C Bowl-O-Rama begins

Tigerton's Marilyn Dent and Green Bay's Glen Ferry captured the spotlight Sunday in the opening session of the 1975 Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, at the 41 Bowl. Marilyn Dent hit a 3-game scratch series of 397 and added 102 pins handicap, for a women's division, leading total of 609. Ferry slammed a 682 scratch count and wound up with a 682 total to pace the men. Story on page B-4

and more...

Bridge	A-14	Stocks	B-7
Comics	A-10	TV log	A-8
Editorials	A-4	Thursdays	A-8
Landmarks	A-14	Thousends	B-12
Obituaries	B-7	Vitals	B-7
Puzzles	A-5	Women's	B-12
Sports	B-4	Box Cities	B-1

Cloudy
Cold tonight, high in the mid 20s. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, chance of rain, high in the mid 40s.

Weather map on page B-7

New advice offered on tornado refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — New suggestions for finding safe refuge during tornadoes have been developed by a team of researchers who examined the rubble of schools devastated by the storms. The findings, which run counter to some popular folklore about tornadoes, are being distributed by the National Weather Service to help school officials prepare for the impending peak tornado season. The researchers said their key finding was that the winds swirling about the fringes of the storm push walls inward. At the same time, they challenged the notion that the vacuum created by the center of a tornado causes walls to explode outward.

Combining their findings with the observation that 90 per cent of tornadoes move from a southwesterly direction, the team of engineers and architects of school buildings. These roofs are subject to lifting forces and are more prone to failure than more well-supported roofs. —Stay out of large rooms such as gymnasiums, cafeterias and auditoriums with free-span roofs. These roofs are subject to lifting forces and are more prone to failure than more well-supported roofs. —Avoid the southwest corners of schools. Since the tornado is likely approaching from that direction and since the winds are 100 miles an hour or so higher on one side, the result is even greater pressure on southwesterly and westerly walls. Weather Service officials

noted that the advice runs counter to the folklore of huddling in the southwest corner of a structure. —Seek open spaces protected by interior walls. They are more shielded from the direct impact of the winds and they usually don't bear the load of holding up the roof. —Corridors are usually good havens, but avoid it if at all possible corridors facing west or south. They tend to become "wind tunnels." Corridors facing north are best, and those facing east are next best. —Basements are safest. First floors rank next.

The Weather Service is providing the results to schools as a guide to determine the safest refuges before any tornado hits. The researchers indicated their findings also could be applied to other public institutions, such as hospitals, which are built to meet similar architectural and engineering standards. Weather Service officials said the findings would not be applicable to most homes. For people caught at home during a tornado, the Weather Service recommended they go to a basement if possible, get under the stairwell and stay away from chimneys, which are liable to fall. In homes with no basement, officials recommended a small first-floor room such as a closet or a bathroom.

THE Post-Crescent

26 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, April 7, 1975 15 Cents

Mekong delta cities under enemy attack

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Communist-led forces shelled at least 18 district capitals in the rice-rich Mekong Delta today and also hit the area near South Vietnam's largest fuel depot six miles southeast of Saigon. Operation Baby Lift, a massive international evacuation of children, ended on a large-scale basis with the last of about 1,700 Vietnamese orphans flying to new homes abroad. Two U.S. Air Force planes headed toward the United States carrying more than 100 children. Officials said the airlift had reached the scheduled quota approved earlier by the Saigon government. "The large operation has ended," one South Vietnamese official said. "From now on the orphans will leave in smaller groups."

The Viet Cong assailed the airlift, accusing the U.S. and Saigon governments of "massing and killing thousands of our children." The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong engaged government troops in five provinces of the delta, and launched rocket and mortar attacks that wounded about 50 civilians, field reports said. Sources said 95 Communist troops and 14 government soldiers were killed in the fighting. Most of the shelling in the delta, where one-third of South Vietnam's 20 million people live - was centered in Binh Thuan province about 15 miles south of Saigon. The delta has been relatively quiet during the five-week-old Communist offensive during which the Saigon government gave up the northern three-quarters of the country, most of it without a fight. The Viet Cong said their conquest "opens a new opportunity...to march forward for more brilliant victories."

Field reports said the Communist-led forces also shelled a big South Vietnamese air base near Can Tho, 80 miles south of Saigon, and made repeated attacks on Minh Duc, a district capital 29 miles north of Can Tho. Forty-five miles southwest of Saigon, government troops recaptured a vital outpost on the southern flanks of Tay Ninh City, the Saigon command said. The outpost had fallen March 17. Closer to Saigon, Viet Cong gunners poured 60 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds into the vicinity of the Nha Be depot, the military command said. It said six persons were wounded and damaged in the fuel depot was minor. Nha Be has been shelled repeatedly for the past two years, but this was the first time it had been a target during the current offensive. In other Indochina developments: —Hanoi's ambassador in Paris, Vo Van Sang, went to the Elysee Palace for a conversation that could be part of a promised French peace initiative in South Vietnam. No details were given. —Thailand's foreign minister, Charitchai Chavanon, said he has contacted Cambodian rebel leaders and



Last stint

Dominic Giandomenico, 24, of Boca Raton, Fla., a last-minute substitute aerial performer, drops to his death from a rope ladder during a car to plane transfer routine at an airshow Saturday near Daytona Beach. (AP wirephoto)

Large-scale airlift ends for Vietnamese orphans

BY GINNY PITT Associated Press Writer Some 1700 children had been airlifted out of Southeast Asia to the United States and other nations before Operation Baby Lift ended on a large-scale basis today. A Saigon official said from now on the children will leave in smaller groups. Diplomatic and government officials said the airlift had reached the scheduled quota approved earlier by the South Vietnamese government. They said all the children who have been evacuated are already in the adoption process, and the airlift only speeded up the paper work and the orphanage destruction. Dr. Phan Quang Dan, deputy premier for social welfare, said, "The large operation has ended. From now on, the orphans will leave in smaller groups."

On Sunday, two flights carrying a total of 150 children landed at Travis Air Force Base in California and one flight carrying 407 youngsters landed at Seattle. And two other planes left Saigon today with a total of more than 200 orphans, bringing the unofficial tally of evacuated orphans to 1,700. Some of the children arriving in California and Seattle on Sunday were then flown on to Chicago, New York and other points. Nations including the United States, Australia, Canada and Great Britain began airlifts five days ago, flying infants as young as 31 days old across thousands of miles to safety and, in some cases, to hospitals for much needed medical treatment. Many of the children have been hospitalized for treatment of malnutrition, dehydration, chicken pox and other ailments. Some have died during the lengthy and crowded flights. But most of the daughters and sons of parents who either abandoned them or were killed in the fighting between the South Vietnamese and Communist-led forces are destined to new parents, many of whom have been waiting years for their arrival. "All these clothes will be too small now," said Charles Bloom of White Bear Lake, Minn., who brought in the Minneapolis a new outfit for their 3-year-old adopted son. Bloom, like most other excited adults greeting the new additions to their families, is full of happiness and pride. "Look at him!" he said. "He's scared to death, but he's not even crying. Isn't that something?"

Mr. Bob Davis of Piedmont, Okla., held 15-year-old newly christened Valerie Eades Davis in her arms at the airport in Oklahoma City and said: "She's more than we ever hoped for. She's so happy and doesn't even seem tired." In Detroit, 14 children completed the last leg of their journey from Saigon on Sunday, and Gov. William G. Milliken

Ford vision is of peace, security

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford, rejecting forecasts of "depression" in the next year, said he was "looking ahead" to a "bright future" for the United States. He said he was "looking ahead" to a "bright future" for the United States. He said he was "looking ahead" to a "bright future" for the United States.

"My vision is one of peace," Ford said in the text of an address to the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Las Vegas. The text was made public before the President wound up a nine-day Easter holiday in Palm Springs and headed East. While acknowledging "it is true that we have suffered setbacks at home and abroad," Ford declared: —"America will not give in to self-doubt nor paralysis of will power. Americans will not dismantle our essential intelligence-gathering agencies. I can assure you that our superpowers are increasing — not decreasing — their military and intelligence capabilities." Ford made no direct reference to current inquiries into activities of the Central Intelligence Agency but, by implication, he has increasingly defended the CIA and other intelligence units in recent public speeches. The President, who canvassed the economic scene and drew a few brickbats at Congress as well as discussing the nation's role in the world, said in his text: "There are some who see nothing but a grim future of depression at home and disintegration abroad. I reject that scenario. My vision is one of growth and development worldwide through increasing interdependence of nations of the world." "My vision is one of peace. And my vision of America is of a people who will retain their self-respect and self-dependence here from that country." Ford was born on Congress for giving him a sac-sac bill that went beyond



Babe in arms President Ford cradles a Vietnamese baby in his arms as he emerges from a Pan Am charter plane which carried the little fellow and 324 other orphans from Saigon. Most of the orphans have been adopted by American parents. The President and his wife met the planes' arrival late Saturday night at San Francisco. (AP wirephoto)

Continued on page 2

Oil exporters, customers ready for energy talks

PARIS (AP) — The oil-exporting nations and some of their leading customer countries agreed preparatory talks for an energy conference today in the wake of an American declaration that Washington wants to destroy the powerful exporters' cartel.

Louis de Guiringaud, France's ambassador to the United Nations and chairman of the preparatory session, urged the delegations meeting behind closed doors to establish a new relationship "in which confrontation should be set aside to let cooperation prevail."

The American challenge was not likely to make that goal easy. But since the task of the 18-nation meeting is only to prepare for the conference during the summer, there was a possibility that agreement to go ahead might be reached.

De Guiringaud called for solutions which would reconcile respect for national sovereignty with "the exigencies of solidarity in an interdependent world."

He also introduced a draft agenda which proposed selecting countries to take part in the energy conference before deciding what subjects the conference should discuss. This order of priority reflected the preference of Algeria, a leader of the energy exporters.

The United States prefers to choose the participants before selecting participants. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) at its summit conference in Algiers last month said OPEC would participate in a world energy conference only if it included representatives of the major countries exporting raw materials.

The United States wants the conference limited to a discussion of energy problems only. The nine-nation European Economic Community — represented at the preparatory meeting by a single delegation — has argued a compromise. It suggests that the conference deal mainly with energy but extend its discussions to other raw materials whenever necessary.

The chief of the American delegation, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas E. Enders, put the American long-range position bluntly in a British television interview issued Sunday in Paris. A basic aim of the United States is to "open enough market power" to hasten the collapse of the oil exporters' cartel, the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC), Enders said.

"We have a situation now in which the central element in the economies of the Western countries can be manipulated

both as to quantity and as to price," he said. "It is impossible for us to follow successful economic policies — and indeed to follow successful political policies — if that power is misused by those who hold it."

Despite the recent change from a sellers' to a buyers' market in oil, the 13-nation cartel has shown no sign of collapse. Instead the OPEC summit conference urged developing countries exporting raw materials essential to the industrialized world to follow the oil countries' example and set up producers' cartels to get better treatment from their customers.

The official Algerian news agency said the dialogue between the oil exporters and the consumer nations could lead either to peaceful collaboration or to confrontation. "In view of the strained positions, the chances of seeing the meeting lead to any kind of result... should not be regarded with any excess of optimism," it added.

Countries attending the meeting are the United States, Japan and the Common Market representing the industrialized oil importers: Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Algeria in the oil exporters, and Brazil, India and Zaire for developing countries that import oil.

Tiny Tim injured, man killed in 3-car crash

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Entertainment star Tiny Tim was seriously injured in a three-car auto accident in which one man was killed and four other persons were injured.

Police said Tiny Tim was a passenger in a car driven by his manager, James Coppoluzza, 44, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Coppoluzza and Abner Mason, 25, of the Bronx, N.Y., were reported in satisfactory condition, and another passenger, William Winters, 26, of New York City, was treated and released.

Paul Cropp, 67, of Ilium, N.Y., was killed in the collision, and his wife, Margaret, 55, was critically injured.



Gets help

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy gets help from aides to get away from a crowd of antihousing demonstrators as Kennedy left a speech of a

Quincy, Mass., school on Sunday. Kennedy has been a strong supporter of busing to achieve racial integration. (AP Wirephoto)

Busing foes physically, verbally abuse Kennedy in violent protest in Quincy

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — More than 200 antihousing demonstrators pelted, snarled and jeered Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, forcing police to form a protective ring around him as he spoke to a small group of people at a junior high school in this Boston suburb. His own car's tires had been deflated, and some of the demonstrators placed their children in his path.

It was the most violent demonstration against Kennedy, a frequent target of antihousing protesters, since a September incident when he was jeered off a stage and hit by a tomato.

The crowd in Quincy clanged and grabbed at him as he left a Knights of Columbus breakfast. After he reached the subway station, police locked it. Some demonstrators threw rocks at the train, which runs above ground on this part of its run. There were no arrests.

ing opponents have demanded. The Massachusetts Democrat made a four-block trip on foot to a subway Sunday when he was unable to enter any of his aides' cars at a junior high school in this Boston suburb. His own car's tires had been deflated, and some of the demonstrators placed their children in his path.

It was the most violent demonstration against Kennedy, a frequent target of antihousing protesters, since a September incident when he was jeered off a stage and hit by a tomato.

The crowd in Quincy clanged and grabbed at him as he left a Knights of Columbus breakfast. After he reached the subway station, police locked it. Some demonstrators threw rocks at the train, which runs above ground on this part of its run. There were no arrests.

Orphans...

Continued From Page 1

and Bob DeBolt. "They is a beautiful, beautiful little girl," said Mrs. DeBolt, whose family already includes 17 children from previous marriages and other adoptions.

"All our children are so absolutely beautiful, and everybody gets along marvelously," she said. "But it does get confusing at times. Once a girl called us and said, 'This is Jennifer. I'll be home soon.' I said, 'All right.' Then I realized we didn't have anyone in the family named Jennifer. Oh well, what's another?"

At Chicago's O'Hare Airport, The Rev. and Mrs. James Bealy of Carbondale, Ill., had a hither-and-yonker for their new 8-year-old son. The Bealys had planned to adopt both the boy and his 4-month-old sister, but the baby died during the ocean crossing.

Betty Tidale, 43, is "going to try to get out as many orphans as are able to travel," her husband said. The Tidales have five adopted Vietnamese children and five other children from his previous marriage.

On Saturday, a planeload of orphans arrived in San Francisco, and President and Mrs. Ford were on hand to greet them. Mrs. Ford spotted a woman crying and put her arm around the stranger to comfort her.

It was Maria Rita of San Francisco, and she was afraid that her new 5-month-old daughter Ayana who had been on the CA Galaxy flight was dead.

She said she came to greet Saturday's flight because 40 survivors were aboard, and she hoped for a miracle. Within an hour, doctors reported that Ayana was indeed aboard the plane and was well.

There was sheer excitement, both on the part of the woman and Mrs. Ford, said a White House spokesman.



...the best burglary insurance is a neezy neighbor.

The Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St., Appleton
Phone 733-4411
Business Office Hours
Monday Through Friday
Closed Saturdays and Sundays
Weekend Delivery
Monday 7:30-9:00 AM
Tuesday 7:30-9:00 AM
Wednesday 7:30-9:00 AM
Thursday 7:30-9:00 AM
Friday 7:30-9:00 AM
Saturday 7:30-9:00 AM
Sunday 7:30-9:00 AM
Delivery Charge Returned One Day
Prior to Effective Date

The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by
The Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wis.
Vol. 102—No. 11 2 Sections
April 7, 1975
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for \$1.00 per week or \$52.00 per year. Only one \$5.00 per week or \$25.00 per year. By water route, where available, prices on request. By mail: Daily and Sunday (7 days) when carrier service is available within the Wisconsin counties of Dodge, Calumet, Kewaunee, Winthrop, Brown, Shawano, Milwaukee, Portage and Waushara, one year \$20.00, six months \$14.00. By mail: Wisconsin counties not listed one year \$40.00, six months \$25.00. Outside Wisconsin \$52.00 per year or \$25.00 per month. Single copy 15 cents daily, 40 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a member exclusively of the United States Association of Newspapers and is authorized to act as a representative of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington (Phone 733-4411)
Phone 733-4411
Head-Headquarters
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54954
Phone 772-4243
Madison
295 Crank Ave. SA 130 • Phone 748-4541
New London
724 N. Water St. SA 161 • Phone 981-2181
Winona
201 N. Main St. SA 195 • Phone 715-558-5838
Oshkosh
545 Main St. SA 191 • Phone 731-5255
Madison
523 Terry Bldg.
110 East Main St. • Phone 255-255-9256

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR SPARE EVENINGS?
Make a Date to Register For—
"THINGS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE LAW"
Start on April 9 — Six Wednesdays — 7 to 9 P.M.
SPONSORED BY OUTAGAME COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
(Sessions Will Be Led by Local Attorneys and Judges)
...Continuous Enrollment... — Start any Wed.
...Register by calling Judy Centner at 733-8821
...Fee — \$7 for Series; \$2 per Session
FOX VALLEY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 1825 N. BLUEGROUND DR., APPLETON

Ford vision one of peace, world growth

Continued From Page 1

his request and threatening to increase the federal deficit through new spending programs.

"The Congress must learn to live within the nation's means" and should not add to a budget that would limit to \$80 billion the deficit in the new fiscal year that begins July 1, he said.

"Adding to the deficit is like gambling," Ford said in the address prepared for the gambling capital of the nation. He said that overstimulation of the economy can offset all governmental efforts to combat the current recession and lead a quick renewal of runaway inflation.

Saying that Congress is threatening to vote actions that would produce a deficit of \$100 billion, Ford declared, "Every time your congressmen and senators add a new spending program or otherwise increase the deficit by a few billion here, the inflationary edge goes against us."

The President also complained that Congress added what he sees as ill-considered amendments to the \$24.8-billion tax-cut law and weighted tax relief heavily in favor of the lowest income levels.

Arguing that the tax bill places an increasing burden on middle-income Americans — "the most productive members of our society" — Ford said that those in the middle-income group "cannot continue to carry an ever increasing share of all governments." He said:

—The Kremlin said the United States is reapplying its foreign policy partly because of "a radical change in the situation in Indochina, where the puppet regimes are crumbling under the pressure from the patriots."

Meanwhile, the Pentagon denied that evacuation of Americans from Saigon was imminent despite a growing U.S. naval armada off South Vietnam.

"The Congress took some six million Americans off the tax rolls. We cannot afford to have this nation divided between taxpayers and non-taxpayers. This is most unfair. It places an increasing burden on the middle-income taxpayers. And there are very real dangers in increasing the number of Americans who pay no taxes and contribute nothing to support the government."

Kennedy has refused to condemn busing for racial balance in schools as part of its run. There were no arrests.

Congress to resume debate over further Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over further aid to South Vietnam is expected to intensify this week as Congress faces renewed pressures to vote more money for a country whose military position deteriorated dramatically during the 19-day congressional recess.

Before going on recess, the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate went on record against further U.S. funds for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Since then, both countries have suffered major setbacks against advancing Communist troops. Both South Vietnam President Thieu and Tran Kim Phung, the South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, have said Congress will be responsible for the country's fall if it funds all of its requests.

Defense Secretary James B. Schlesinger speaking Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation" avoided playing off the responsibility on Congress for failing to approve more aid.

Schlesinger said Congress cannot be blamed for the performance of South Vietnamese troops. But he continued: "In addition, there are many other factors in a decline of aid of approximately 70 per cent."

Schlesinger also made these points: —The United States should continue to support the Saigon government if "it is able to mobilize the will to fight."

—South Vietnam will lose if the United States doesn't provide more aid. And he said he doubted that South Vietnam could survive in the long run without substantial U.S. military aid for

more years to come. —He agreed that the United States gave the South Vietnamese an understanding that the United States would help the Saigon government "in the event of a massive violation of the Paris agreements," although he said he did not know the details of those secret verbal commitments.

"We have not as yet written off Phnom Penh. I described this as very grim some days ago. It is even grimmer today."

—South Vietnamese officials have not formally asked for U.S. intervention but they have dropped some hints. "I think that there are long-range glances at B52 strikes," he said.

—The United States should continue to support the Saigon government if "it is able to mobilize the will to fight."

—South Vietnam will lose if the United States doesn't provide more aid. And he said he doubted that South Vietnam could survive in the long run without substantial U.S. military aid for

more years to come. —He agreed that the United States gave the South Vietnamese an understanding that the United States would help the Saigon government "in the event of a massive violation of the Paris agreements," although he said he did not know the details of those secret verbal commitments.

"We have not as yet written off Phnom Penh. I described this as very grim some days ago. It is even grimmer today."

—South Vietnamese officials have not formally asked for U.S. intervention but they have dropped some hints. "I think that there are long-range glances at B52 strikes," he said.

—The United States should continue to support the Saigon government if "it is able to mobilize the will to fight."

—South Vietnam will lose if the United States doesn't provide more aid. And he said he doubted that South Vietnam could survive in the long run without substantial U.S. military aid for

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CENTER — FOX VALLEY ART-VENTURES '75
Dr. Leonard Reiffel
Lecturing on "The Impossible is Possible"
• NASA Consultant
• AEC Consultant
• CBS Broadcaster
• Peabody Award Winner
• Manual Space Flight
• Technical Director
8 p.m. Thursday, April 10
Fine Arts Theater
TICKETS:
Adult \$3 — Student \$1
Group Rates Available
For Information, Call 734-8731, Ext. 41

OF THE TOP 26 AIR CONDITIONERS NOW ON THE MARKET, INTERNATIONAL IS NUMBER ONE IN LOW ELECTRICAL POWER USAGE!
• EASY PAYMENTS
PRE-SEASON SALE
WHOLE-HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING
Save! 30,000 \$100 NOV. ONLY \$65.00
INCLUDES CONDENSER • COIL • 31 FEET OF TUBING
FREE SURVEY, ESTIMATE
Tempo INTERNATIONAL
AVAILABLE NOW AT VAN ZEELAND OIL AND HEATING, INC.
Serving the Entire Fox Valley
Sales Ends April 30 733-6594

FREE 24 HOUR RADIO DISPATCH
Hoffman Drug
"Family Doctor" WALSH STREET SHOPPING CENTER
Quincy, Mass.
739-4414 DAY or NIGHT

SOLD OUT!
Thank you for your patronage. Hope to see you again next fall.
VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD
WOOD COOLING COIL FOR YOUR FURNACE