

U.S. Rep leads charge

International
Pennsylvania congressman John
charges he illegally accepted
firm obtain a \$14.5 million federal

orney Alan M. Lieberman outlined
the Philadelphia Democrat. Eilberg
that he had agreed to the plea.
nond Broderick reserved ruling
e terms of that agreement and the
right to accept or reject that agree
t. Eilberg will be sentenced to
ined by the court, if it accepts the
not less than \$5,000.
orm of the agreement shall include
nedies from him or realized by his

with violating a federal conflict of
embers of Congress from receiving
te causes before federal agencies a
rest.
aving thousands of dollars from the
a fee the firm received for helping
Hospital of Philadelphia obtain a
es Administration, an anti-power

about two weeks before he makes
representative for Pennsylvania
includes northeast Philadelphia
Eilberg denied the charge and
e-election chances.
n in January 1978 when it was de-
resident Carter and asked him to
U.S. Attorney David W. Marston.

Marston, appointed by President
ting the roles allegedly played by
ongressman Daniel Flood.

asks
rust bill

more direct action in the
field.
"I would say that no matter
Teddy does, he has got to be a
provement on (former comm-
chairman James) Eastland," he
said. "Eastland should have
around in 1976. He didn't even
long in this century."

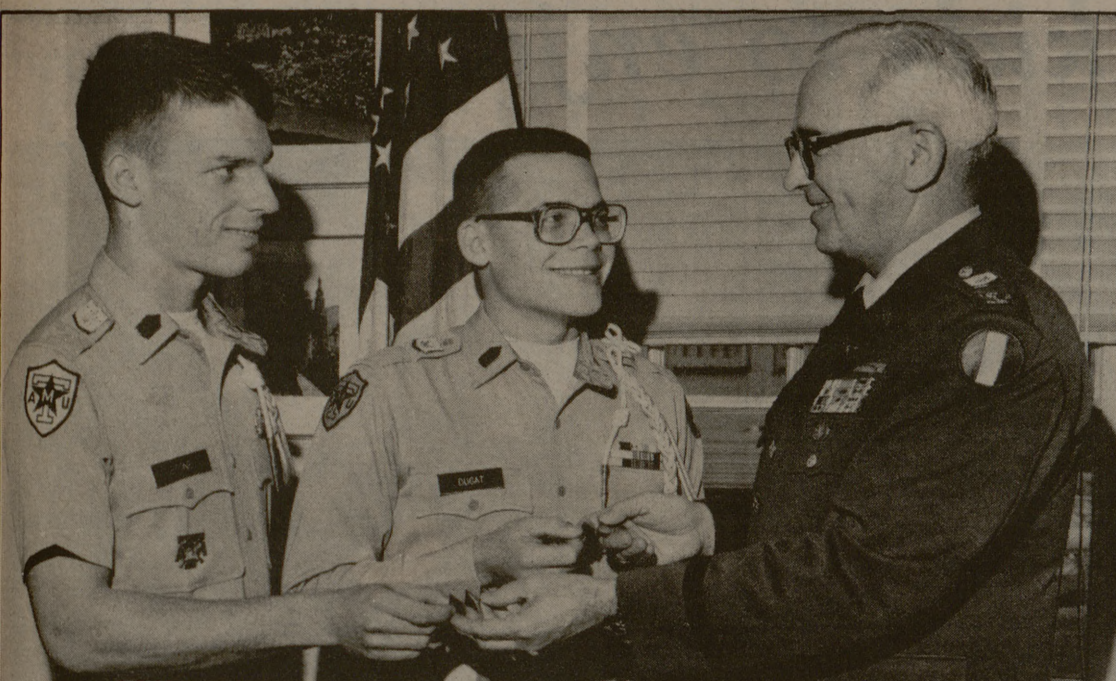
Many also chided the
media for not exposing
corruption.
"I don't think the news-
the job that they used to do
said. "I haven't seen anything
way of an in-depth study by a
paper of what I call corporate
ery, where it has become prac-
a way of life to bribe — bribe
seas, bribe election officials."

The federation's 35-
Executive Council, conducting
mid-winter meeting, adopted
icy statement seeking congress-
passage of several pending
legislation as a means of cor-
porate power that it said
concentrated in fewer and
hands, adding that their names
unknown to most Americans.
"These faceless men run
enterprises without a vestige of
lic responsibility or accountabil-
ity," it said. "They are guided
the quest for greater profits."
Among the bills the council
Congress to consider were:
—A Criminal Code re-
strengthen laws governing
of corporate officers for wrong-
and increase penalties for
fraud.
—A Kennedy bill to pre-
large conglomerate mergers.
—A bill by Rep. Morris
D-Ariz., to study media con-
tion.
—Several measures calling
vestiture by major oil compa-
their holdings in other sources
energy.

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Col. James Woodall, right, presents rank insignia to the 1979-80 commander of the Corps of Cadets, Bill Dugat. Second in command will be Dillard Stone. They assume office May 5.

Dugat, Stone are chosen as '79-80 Corps leaders

W.D. "Bill" Dugat III of Weslaco and Dillard F. Stone Jr. of Freeport have been named to top leadership posts in Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets for the 1979-80 school year.
Dugat will be corps commander, of the nation's largest ROTC Cadet Corps.
They will succeed Robert Kamensky of San Angelo and Scott Patton of Sherman in the posts May 5 at Final Review, the Corps' last military activity of the school year.
Appointment of Dugat and Stone was announced by Army Col. James R. Woodall, commandant, with the approval of

Texas A&M President Jarvis Miller.
An Air Force ROTC cadet and management major, Dugat, will hold the rank of cadet colonel of the corps. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dugat Jr., 817 S. Missouri Ave., Weslaco, is corps sergeant major this year.
To be second in command behind Dugat, Stone will be a cadet colonel. The journalism major is pursuing a commission in the U.S. Air Force and is corps operations sergeant. His parents reside at 511 Magnolia Lane.
The Corps' top commanders for the next school year are chosen at this stage of the spring semester to have time for selection of other cadet leaders for

1979-80 from next year's senior class. Air Force Col. Kenneth Durham and Marine Corps Col. Jack Ivins also participate in screening new corps leaders. They head Texas A&M's Air Force and Naval ROTC programs.
Dugat and Stone, both with better than 3.5 grade point ratios, are members of the Ross Volunteers, honor military units; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and active in numerous other campus activities. Dugat has served on university bonfire, yell leader, concessions and Who's Who selection committees. Stone has worked as a reporter and news editor on The Battalion.

'Responsible leadership' sought

Tractorcades banned in capital

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Farmers' tractorcades — a familiar sight in the capital for the last month — are now banned because the slow-moving farm vehicles caused a rush-hour traffic jam in front of the White House that resulted in the arrest of four farmers.
An elderly farmer, who says he daily blows a horn at the Capitol in hopes the walls will come tumbling down like Jericho's, was charged Friday with attempting to run over a police officer with his tractor.
His elderly wife was charged with running a tractor into a police motorcycle and another man was charged with assault of a police officer. Kevin Placzek of Wood River, Neb., was charged with a misdemeanor for throwing part of a 1920s threshing machine over the White House fence.

A live goat was thrown over the White House fence, but no one was arrested for that incident. Instead, wary officers rounded up the goat and led it away.
D.C. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson announced late Friday he had decided to "ban all future tractorcades until such time as the farmers are able to come up with some type of responsible leadership."
At a news conference at police headquarters, Jefferson charged farmers with breaking an agreement with police on the conduct of a 197-tractor caravan "beyond any reasonableness."
Police said tractors first blocked five lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House and then blocked the sixth lane by tipping over the old threshing machine and dismantling it.
The tractorcade stayed put in

front of the White House for more than an hour, bringing traffic for blocks to a standstill.
Police charged leaders of the tractorcade failed to get farmers moving. Officers finally took over the controls of 98 tractors to get traffic moving.
Campo, Colo. farmer Gene Schroder charged that police aggravated an incident that resulted in the arrest of the elderly farm couple, Clarence and Florence

Bryant of Scott City, Kan., and another man, Pat Ryan of Rexford, Kan.
Schroder, who was at police headquarters trying to secure release of two men who remained in jail, said tractors could not move any faster than they were, but police "jumped up on the tractors and started beating out the windows."
He said farmers would negotiate with police on future tractorcades.

Singer Johnny Rodriguez sets concert here Friday

Country and western music star Johnny Rodriguez along with his band, "The Hole in the Wall Gang," will be in concert Friday in G. Rollie White Coliseum.
The 7:30 p.m. performance is sponsored by the Memorial Student Center's Town Hall Committee.
Rodriguez, a native of Sabin, is one of the first Mexican-American singers to become a national country and western star. The singer, songwriter and composer's career began several years ago when he was in jail.
A Texas Ranger heard him singing in his cell and introduced him to a music agent. He then began playing with Tom T. Hall's band.
In 1972 Rodriguez was voted Most Promising Male Vocalist by the Country Music Association. His song-writing efforts have made him six hit singles and four gold albums.
Some of Rodriguez' most popular hits include "Ramblin Man," "Love Put a Song in My Heart" and "Spanish Eyes." The title track from his most recent album, "Love Me With All Your Heart," has been in the top of country charts since it was released.
The singer's talent has taken him from small South Texas clubs to Carnegie Hall. Former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973 named him as the Ambassador for Good Will for the state.
Tickets for the show are on sale in MSC Box Office in the Rudder Tower. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Battalion

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Bird calls help blind 'see' lights

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Some American communities are using bird calls to help blind and other visually handicapped persons cross street intersections safely. A device that hooks up with existing traffic light systems emits two different bird call sounds to indicate walk intervals: a peep-peep for east-west and a coo-coo for north-south.
Fred Apitz, vice president of Traconex Inc., which markets the audio pedestrian signals, says bird calls were chosen because they effectively attract attention without being annoying or irritating. He says the sound level uses a feedback mechanism to adjust automatically to existing noise levels.

United Press International

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