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Hugh Scott, Refugee Sponsor

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) is believed to be the first member of the U.S. Senate to sponsor a family of Vietnamese refugees.

The Senate minority leader has hired Phan Thi Yen in his Harrisburg office. Her main task is to find sponsors for her 15,000 fellow Vietnamese refugees at Ft. Indiantown Gap, near Harrisburg. In Saigon, she

Personalities

worked for the U.S. embassy and is credited with saving more than 100 American lives during the evacuation at the end of the war in Vietnam this spring.

Her husband is Tran Dan Ry, and they have three small children, ranging from 3 to 7 years old. They live in an apartment in Harrisburg. Tran is trying to get medical-school training to implement his medical aid experience in Saigon.

A Family View

David Eisenhower talks of the Watergate case and of the emotional and personality traits of his father-in-law, former President Nixon, in the August issue of McCall's magazine.

He describes the period before Nixon resigned last August as a "very emotional period."

"In the last 10 days there was not much question about what he would do," says Eisenhower in an interview with writer Nick Timmesch.

"I don't think he wanted our advice. He was more interested in what we felt about him. He was also seeking reassurances from his friends in what we felt about him, that he hadn't let them down, that he would

go back to private life with some sort of respect."

Speaking as a law student, Eisenhower says that "the good reason for seeing it through, was the question of his being innocent or not innocent should have been resolved through procedures designed for that."

But then Eisenhower discusses the reasons for the impossibility of this . . . the trauma to the country produced by Watergate.

The ordeal has brought Eisenhower and his wife, Julie, closer together. He said they plan to have a family when he graduates from law school in 1976, and he underscores the importance of children to a marriage.

No Examination

Dr. Cory Servaas, publisher of The Saturday Evening Post and co-editor with her husband, denies reports that the magazine will have the papers of former President Nixon examined by a psychiatrist and a psychologist.

The report of such an examination was based on a news service story and was printed in several papers around the country.

"I never said that," said Dr. Servaas. "We are not having any psychiatrist or psychologist look at any of the Nixon papers."

Dr. Servaas said the Saturday Evening Post is doing stories for its January issue about people who have remained loyal to Nixon since his resignation and who still support him for the good things he has done. The two-ton load of Nixon papers which The Saturday Evening Post has includes letters and cards from his well-wishers.

Surprise Wedding

Christina Onassis, now one of the world's richest women, today will

marry a most unexpected bridegroom, the son of a Greek banker and shipping mogul in Athens.

The household of Alexandros Andreadis, 30, announced the news, which came as a surprise. Sources close to Miss Onassis said they knew nothing of any marriage plans. Earlier stories were that Miss Onassis had promised her father, Aristotle, before his death that she would marry Peter Goulandris, 27, son of another Greek shipping family. Young Goulandris has been with her continuously for the past few months and was at her side when her father was buried on the island of Skorpios.

Her marriage to Andreadis is scheduled to take place in a suburban Athens church, with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of her father, expected to attend. They are expected to honeymoon on a cruise of the Mediterranean and the Caribbean.

Hearst Book

The parents of missing, Patricia Hearst are worried about a book that her ex-fiance, Stephen Weed, is writing. They fear it may jeopardize her defense and are prepared to sue to stop its publication, the Chicago Tribune says.

But Weed's former collaborator on the book with whom he has quarrelled says the Hearsts have nothing to fear.

Freelance writer Roger Rapoport, who wrote a magazine article about Weed and Miss Hearst trying out drugs, says that the Hearsts will probably find the book flattering to them and their daughter. Weed is now working on the book alone.

"I don't think Mrs. Hearst has much to worry about," said Rapoport. "Knowing Steve as I know him, she'll probably love the book."

—Dorothy McCardle