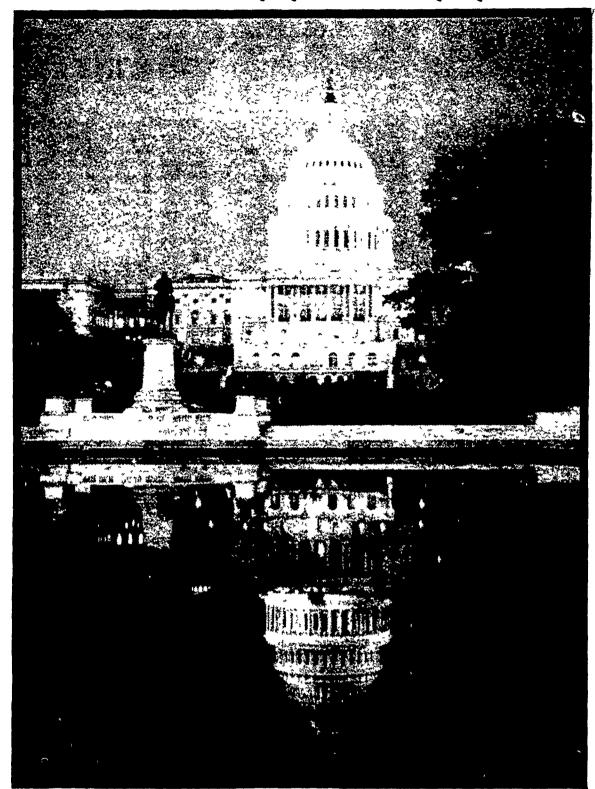
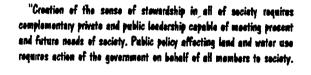
Stewardship preserves, perpetuates resources for future



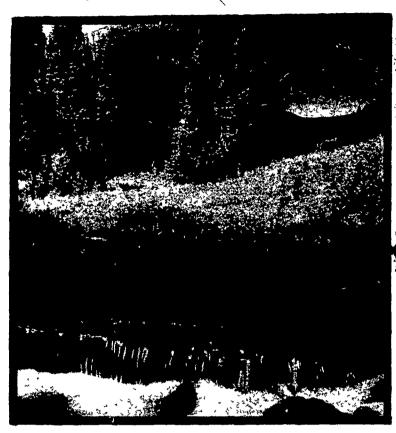


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"Unto these the land shall be divided for an inheritance." Numbers 26:53;—This does not meen that society must helt the process of urbanization or prevent the gethering of people when they desire to live in cities. Rather, it is a suggestion that we need to exercise judgement about where cities are to grow so that we can keep the fertile land "for an inheritance" to be passed on to generations of the future. If we leave our descendants money and buildings and roads but deprive them of the land they will need to produce food, we give them little of real value.



"One generation passeth away and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth ferever." Ecclesiastes 1:4) - We cannot leave to unborn generations a heritage of ample feed and clothing. We can only commit to their keeping the natural resources with which they, in turn, can supply their own needs. We cannot be wise stowards of the present without considering the future needs of the world population.



"Be fruitful and multiply and replanish the aesth and subdue is." (Genesis 1:28)—One definition of "subdue" is "bring under cultivation." That has been accomplished over a major part of the aesth's surface that is suitable for the production of feed and shelter. Now we must deal with a shrinking resource base of sail and water while we contemplate the needs of a still-expanding world population. Under our system of private ownership, the proprieter of land faces a dilemma of conscience in deciding where and when to practice stowardship of sail and water and when to seek immediate profit.