

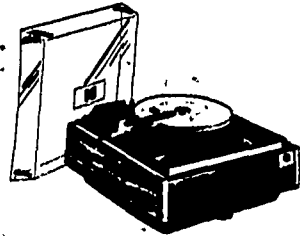
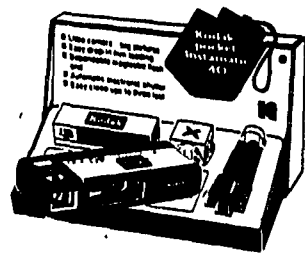
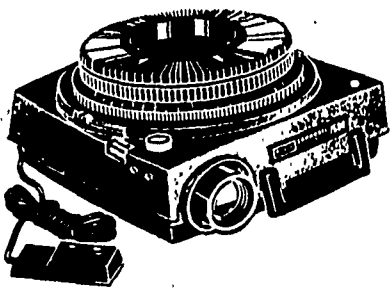
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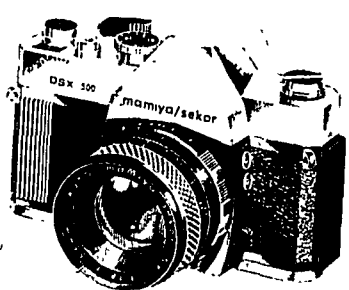
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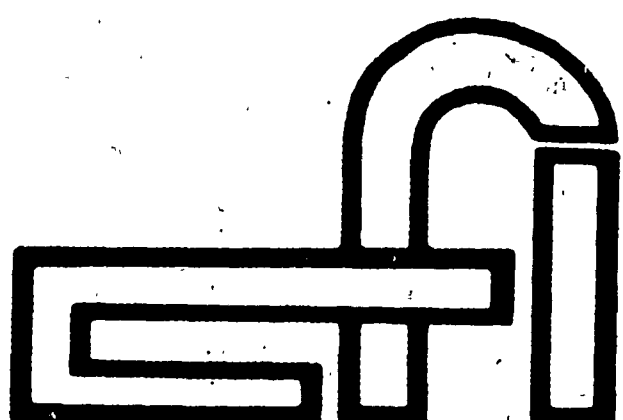
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Rhodesian govt. criticized Cabinet accepts blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia took seven blacks into its white cabinet yesterday, a day after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised U.S. economic and political pressures for peaceful transfer to a black majority government.

Rhodesia's most senior tribal chief, Jeremiah Chirau, was one of the first blacks to enter the white minority government since Cecil Rhodes seized the mineral-rich territory for Queen Victoria in 1888.

The nationalist leaders, who have been demanding "majority rule now" for the

country's 6.1 million blacks, called Prime Minister Ian Smith's move "a waste of time."

Smith appointed four tribal chiefs as full ministers and three black members of parliament as deputy ministers. The Prime Minister said Tuesday three more blacks would be appointed to deputy ministerial posts "soon."

Kissinger, in the midst of his two-week African tour, laid down Tuesday a 10-point program of "massive discouragement" against the country's rule by a minority of 278,000 whites. The Kissinger statement,

the strongest ever made by the United States on Rhodesia, offered no military aid to black nationalists. But he said the United States would provide economic and political pressure necessary for peaceful transfer to a black majority government. "Underlying it is our fundamental conviction that Africa's destiny must remain in African hands," Kissinger said.

Smith said the appointments were part of a "genuine and sincere effort to give blacks a greater say in government," but gave no details as to what portfolios the black ministers would handle. Government sources

said their duties would likely cover development in African affairs.

The four chiefs, all members of the Rhodesian senate, are Jeremiah Chirau, Kaisa Ndiweni, Zavanika Charambira and Tafirinyika Mangwende. The deputy ministers are Aaron Mungate, Zephaniah Bafanah and Fani Mlingo.

The nationalist leaders scorned Smith's move as "window dressing." They said the chiefs have support within the tribal areas but lack real political standing. "It won't put off the inevitable day when majority rule will be achieved," one said.

Govt. probes cause of jet crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (UPI) — Federal investigators yesterday sifted the charred, strewn wreckage of an American Airlines 727 jet, looking for clues into the cause of the third fatal crash at the controversial airport in six years.

Local medical officials said 36 bodies had been recovered from the scene of Tuesday's crash. Two of the victims were possibly island residents killed when the Boeing 727 overshot the runway of Harry S. Truman International Airport, struck an automobile on the airport highway and careened into a gas station.

Unconfirmed local radio reports put the death toll as high as 38. Civil defense teams continued a search for more bodies.

St. Thomas coroner Bernard Rumsch said doctors were beginning to identify the dead, but many of the bodies were so severely burned and maimed that the

process would be difficult and lengthy. A spokesman for American Airlines said 34 of the 88 passengers and crew aboard the ill-fated three-engine jet were confirmed dead, 51 were injured and three were "missing and still unaccounted for." Eighteen of the injured were hospitalized.

A team of 40 investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived at the disaster site yesterday, but declined comment when asked if the length of the runway was a key factor in the crash.

The 4,658-foot runway has been repeatedly criticized by federal authorities and airline pilots as too short for landing by large passenger planes. The 727 is the biggest jet permitted to land at the airport.

One traffic controller at the airport, who asked not to be identified, said, "The FAA never should have approved that airport."

"The runway is too short and the machine which gives wind velocity and direction is not adequate," he said. "The runway is located between two mountains and though the machine is located in the center of the runway, sometimes the wind at the end of the runway is 15 to 20 miles faster."

"What it gets down to, and I'm sticking my neck out to say this, is the FAA is a political machine from Washington on down," he said. "People come here and put in two years and get their promotion and don't really care what happens. I'm fed up with it."

The Virgin Islands government has been planning for more than five years to redesign the runway at the airport but has delayed because of lack of funds.

Asked about the runway, American Airlines spokesman Larry Strain said, however, "We wouldn't operate here if it was dangerous."

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