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WASHINGTON, D.C. - The OPEC oil. What better time than Atomic Industrial Forum wants this to learn how it happened?" you to visit a nuclear power plant The forum, a major trade group on your summer vacation trip. of utilities, supplier companies

Well last year, And the year centers" in the United States and before that. At least they mailed Canada. Most are at utility plants, out press releases about it both including 54 nuclear plants.

times, and again this year. And what happened? forum spokesman. "But this year ' picnic tables.

And what do you say to that? "Absolutely, go visit one. De- installations.

mystify it. There's a lot you can

release by Peters and his col- dams, six coal plants, three leagues, many Americans are con-pumped storage plants, two mucerned about the accident at the seums, one general fossil, two Soviet nuclear power plant near nuclear breeder centers with one Chernobyl. "A visit to one of ours of them a historic site, one solar will provide an opportunity to and one distribution center (this learn first-hand about U.S. safety doesn't add up to 89 because of features," fhey quoted Carl duplications).
Walske, president of AIF as say- "Distribution

To quote Walske again: "One of tors in 1984. the reasons Americans are taking to the highways this summer is the

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permanent loss of market for about 6 million barrels a day of

and others involved in nuclear How long has this been going power, has published a pamphlet

The pamphlet advises calling or writing ahead for information "Before, it disappeared without about fees, hours and facilities. a trace." said Scott Peters, a For instance, some even have

the three of us have probably done Of the nuclear plants, the Three a dozen radio and television inter- Mile Island visitors' center was the most popular in 1984, the most recent year for which figures have "The reaction is, 'Are you cra- been compiled, with 85,000 visizy? I don't want to go near a nuke tors. Overall, a million people visited nuclear plants that year and 500,000 visited other utility

Don't want to visit a nuke? Then you can pick from the other visitor centers: 10 general. Well, according to the press eight research, six hydroelectric

> Yes. The New York Power Control Center at 3890 Carman Road in Schenectady. It got 2,000 visi-

And what will I see if I go there? "It's a big control room with abundance, and low cost, of gaso- dozens of computer screens, and line. (Organization of Petroleum guys sitting there watching the Exporting Countries) officials flow of electricity," said Les Ram-

Israelis, Soviets to hold formal talks

JERUSALEM - Israel and the Moscow.

a Parliament committee that Israeli At the news briefing, he said holdtalks would start Aug. 16 or 17.

the negotiations would be aimed at peace in the Middle East. the meetings would start in the Finn- who now heads the Israeli Parliaish capital in mid-August and then ment's committee on foreign affairs

The talks will be the first between move on talks official delegations of the two countries since the Soviet Union severed charansky, who was freed by the would touch on such other issues as

Soviets last February in an East- travel, communications and postal West prisoner exchange, urged the services. toward Jewish emigration.

fears the Soviets still may block his on Soviet Jews." family's departure. Shcharansky's Shcharansky, who spent nearly Charles Redman, of the State Depart- lin.

move forward with significant sus- Jews emigrating dropped to 31 in means of achieving a role in Middle ed out of the Soviet Union in 1979.

tended by the United States and the refused.

this idea as long as his country does

Soviet Union will begin meetings in Gerasimov initially told reporters two weeks that could lead to a rene- the Soviet delegation already had left wal of diplomatic relations, which the for the talks, which he said would Kremlin broke after the 1967 Middle begin vesterday. He said in a tele-East war, both sides reported yester- phone conversation later that "a misunderstanding" led to his erroneous

and Soviet delegates will meet in ing the talks does not reflect a change Helsinki, committee chairman Abba in Soviet policy toward Israel. Soviet Eban said. Other officials said the officials have stated repeatedly that full diplomatic relations will not be The Soviet Foreign Ministry said renewed until there is a negotiated reopening consulates in Tel Aviv and That is not likely in the near future. Moscow. Gennady Gerasimov, a min- he said, "but maybe next century." istry spokesman, said in Moscow that Eban, a former foreign minister

and security, welcomed the Soviet "Any step, however small, at any level is a positive step," he told The Associated Press. Human rights activist Anatoly Sh- Israeli officials said the discussions

Israelis not to meet with Soviet offi- Shcharansky told a news confercials until Moscow changes its policy ence in Jerusalem that the Soviets may have sought the Helsinki confer-Shcharansky, who now lives in Is- ence to improve their image in the rael with his wife, Avital, said he West and to "mask their real policies

two children and his mother had been Israel should insist on more liberal told they could leave the Soviet Union emigration and freedom for imprisoned Jewish activists as conditions In Washington, deputy spokesman for any negotiations with the Kremment, said: "We welcome this news, In Geneva, the Intergovernmental Shcharansky that they can leave the they need to leave the country, only

tained progress on Jewish emigra- July, an 11-month low. The committee, which helps resettle the emigres, Some analysts believe the Soviets said 447 Jews had left so far this year. see negotiations with Israel as a More than 51,000 Jews were allow-East peace efforts. Jordan has said it Shcharansky said 40,000 of the Sovi- Anatoly was freed in an East-West the arrangement included permission

Human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky holds a picture of his mother during a press conference yesterday in Jerusalem. Shcharansky fears that Sovie uthorities may back out of their promise to allow his family to leave the USSR USSR permits dissident's

family's departure. Shcharansky's Shcharansky, who spent nearly brother Leonid said he, his wife and nine years in Soviet prisons, said family to leave the country MOSCOW (AP) — After months of in Israel with his wife, Avital.

delays, Soviet officials have told five Leonid, 39, said the family memrelatives of freed dissident Anatoly bers still don't have the actual visas if true, as a positive gesture. We hope Committee on Migration reported country by Aug. 23, his brother said notification from the visa agency that it's a sign of Soviet determination to vesterday that the number of Soviet vesterday. "The happy day at last has come

> going to be at an end," Leonid Shcharansky said by telephone. "We are, of

The human rights activist now lives him.

their emigration applications were approved. This approval came about two weeks after the Shcharanskys' and all my family's troubles are 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, wrote to the Soviet parliament accusing it of playing a "political game." When Anatoly was freed, he said is willing to talk with Israel at an et Union's 2.5 million Jews had apprisoner exchange last February, for his mother, brother, Leonid's wife ace conference at- plied for exit permits and been after nearly nine years in Soviet jails. Raya and their two children to follow

Over 100 protesters arrested at Capitol Contra-aid sit-in

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Capiter," drew about 1,000 protesters. tol police arrested 112 persons yester- Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "The day in a demonstration against key question is whether we can have President Reagan's plan to aid guer- a rational debate. The filibuster is our rillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist gov- only hope of stopping Contra aid."

strate in the Capitol. being charged with unlawful entry, vote with the 1964 congressional pas-

Jean Cotter, a spokeswoman for the large-scale U.S. involvement in the U.S. Capitol Police, said 112 persons Vietnam War.

The protests followed an outdoor another Tonkin Gulf resolution for rally on the Capitol steps, where another war," said Harkin. "Don't let several legislators spoke in opposi- it happen again. tion to Reagan's proposal for \$100 Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said million, including \$70 million worth of the House approval of the aid packmilitary aid, to help the Contra guer- age was "an outrage" and he main-

The House has already approved majority of the public opposes the the aid package and the Republican- Contra war." controlled Senate is expected to vote "We are left with the only option of on it within the next two weeks, rallying the people of the United

extended debate to try to stall a vote. The rally, organized by a group calling itself the "People's Filibus-

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, told the The protesters were arrested after rally that "so long as the administrathey sat or lay down on the floor of the tion pursues this immoral and illegal Capitol rotunda. It is illegal to demon-policy, the Congress must draw the Police said the protesters were Harkin compared the upcoming

which carries a maximum penalty of sage of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, six months in jail or a \$100 fine, or the document used by President Lyndon Johnson as approval for his "We are being asked to approve

tained that "poll after poll shows the

Steel jobs may be at risk if walkout is long one

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Declaring yesterday, and a union spokesman "a fire-storm is raging through the said negotiations may not resume domestic steel industry," the chief any time soon. negotiator for USX Corp. warned "There's nothing happening, and about 22,000 United Steelworkers we don't expect anything for some

presidents appear to have been badly Corp., failed to replace a contract. misled" by the international union about the condition of the industry.

showdown with non-union compet-steel division was being asked by itors, bankrupt competitors and for- union negotiators to operate at a eign competitors. Only a few basic competitive disadvantage. steel companies may survive. There are not enough seats in the steel- cost for Steelworker employees is lifeboat for everybody

"Until steelworker leaders begin to argued that it is 'only' \$24.21. Quibdeal with the world the way it is, bling over it is meaningless. Whichinstead of the way they wish it were, ever it is, it's too high!," he said. your job prospects will be bleak. . W- Johnston, an executive vice presihen the union puts you out on a long dent, for the first time revealed sevestrike, I hope you understand the risk ral key company bargaining positions that puts your job under," he said.

by the USW, entered its fourth day petitor, LTV Corp.

"USS average hourly employment currently \$25.35 per hour. The union during the seven-week-long talks,

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Seventeen arrested in Pgh. protest

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Police arrested 17 demonstrators who held a sit-in at the downtown office building of U.S. Sen. John Heinz. R-Pa., yesterday to protest his support of aid to the Nicaraguan

Outside, about 125 supporters chanted slogans urging Heinz to turn away from the Reagan administration's support for the Contras. The 17 protesters were later charged with defiant trespass

The rally was part of a nationwide effort backing a filibuster being organized by U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to block \$100 million in military aid to the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista governent of Nicaragua. U.S. Capitol police yesterday arrested 112 demonstrators protesting the Contra policy after they lay on the floor of the Capitol rotunda. Earlier yesterday, five protesters were arrested at

Heinz's office in Erie. Todd May, a demonstrator, said the senator's downtown Pittsburgh office closed at 3 p.m., about one hour before the protest was to begin, so the sit-in was moved to the lobby of the building.

CDBG grants for Philly frozen

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The U.S. government has frozen all Community Development Block Grants to Philadelphia organizations, citing dozens of examples of mismanagement of funds and violations of federal regulations.

Among the organizations cited by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was the Inner City Organizing The Philadelphia district attorney is investigating the possibility

that ICON funneled public money to the radical cult MOVE while it was girding for the 1985 battle with police that left 11 MOVE members dead, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The freeze was disclosed in a letter yesterday from Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce in which Heinz requested a meeting to begin "a very difficult process of investiga

tion and correction. "As I understand it, you have taken steps to halt new CDGB contracts by the city until new management practices and effective controls are implemented," Heinz said in the letter.

Philadelphia receives about \$52 million a year in CDBG money that is then channeled to local organizations for such activities as senior centers, homeless shelters and substance abuse treatment said Eric Amig, Philadelphia HUD spokesman. Amig said the city will receive its fiscal year 1987 allocation. but its distribution will be blocked until HUD's local office is satisfied

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that the city has instituted better controls

Penthouse and Hustler in court CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A six-member jury was seated yesterday in the federal court trial of a Penthouse magazine executive's

defamation suit against rival Hustler magazine. Kathy Keeton, a Penthouse vice chairman and president of Omni magazine, alleges she was libeled by items in various issues of Hustler, including a cartoon that suggested Penthouse publisher Robert Guccione, described in court papers as her common-law husband, infected her with venereal disease.

whispering to a lawyer. One of her lawyers, Norman Grutman, said he may call Guccione, Hustler publisher Larry Flynt and Hustler's chief cartoonist to testify during the trial, which is expected to last about a week. Flynt is also named as a defendant in the suit involving two of the nation's best-known sexually explicit magazines.

Guccione and Flynt were not in the courtroom during the jury Briefly outlining the case, Grutman alleged Keeton was libeled by material that was false, defamatory and published in Hustler with reckless disregard for the truth. Penthouse, based in New York, has a worldwide circulation of 3.5

Baby Calvin goes home

million. Hustler's circulation is nearly 1.1 million.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The infant known as "Baby Calvin" went home from the hospital yesterday, less than two months after receiving a new heart in a case that raised questions about the nationwide organ-donor network.

"I won't be happy until he enrolls in college," said Dr. Constantine Mayroudis, who performed the June 13 transplant on the then 21/2-month-old Robert Dean Cardin, who was born with a

"We still worry about infection and rejection," Mavroudis said, "and the baby will have to be on anti-rejection drugs like cyclosporine the rest of his life."

The boy's parents, Wendell and Patricia Cardin, said he will be treated "just like another member of the family. He's got two brothers back at the farm and they're anxious to see him." Robert had been permitted out of the hospital on July 26 "for a test run to see how well he would react to conditions at home," said Pam Greer, a spokeswoman for Kosair Children's Hospital.

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Nazi victims' grave robbed

MOSCOW (AP) - Robbers dug for two years in a mass grave where 12,000 victims of a Nazi massacre are buried, stripping the bodies of gold teeth and jewelry, according to an article by a

leading poet. Andrei Voznesensky wrote in the July issue of the youth magazine Yunost that the robberies apparently began in 1984 in the cemetery within sight of a major highway outside Simferopol,

Some grave robbers were tried in 1985, but they got off lightly, and the cemetery still was being looted in April because authorities did not post guards, Voznesensky said. Officials estimate the people tried last year stole gold and

jewelry worth 68,000 rubles, or \$100,000 at the official exchange rate, the poet said. Publication of the article, unusual for its graphic description, appeared to be part of a hesitant recent trend toward more openness in the press. It also emphasized a change in status for Voznesensky, a former anti-establishment poet who now enjoys more official recognition.

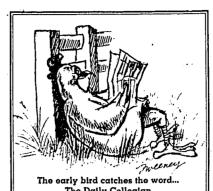
Police seek E. German escapee

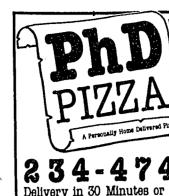
BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police said yesterday they want to question Heinz Braun about his statement that he fled the East by driving through a wall crossing with mannequins dressed as Soviet army officers, but they can't find him.

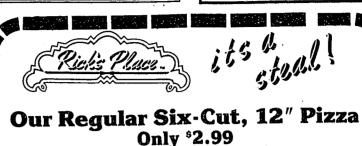
Braun, 48, told a West Berlin news conference last Friday that he bluffed his way through a Berlin Wall crossing two days earlier in a station wagon painted to resemble a standard Soviet military patrol vehicle. He said he was dressed as a Soviet sergeant and had three mannequins in the car disguised as Soviet officers.

There has been no independent confirmation of the escape, and West German media have speculated about the truth of his story. Police spokesman Dieter Piete said in a telephone interview that authorities originally wanted to question Braun because it is illegal for a German to wear the uniform of one of the Allied powers in the divided city. He said they also would ask him about the escape

A film broadcast by the West Berlin's television station Sender Freies Berlin showed Braun driving the repainted station wagon in West Berlin, but did not show the escape.







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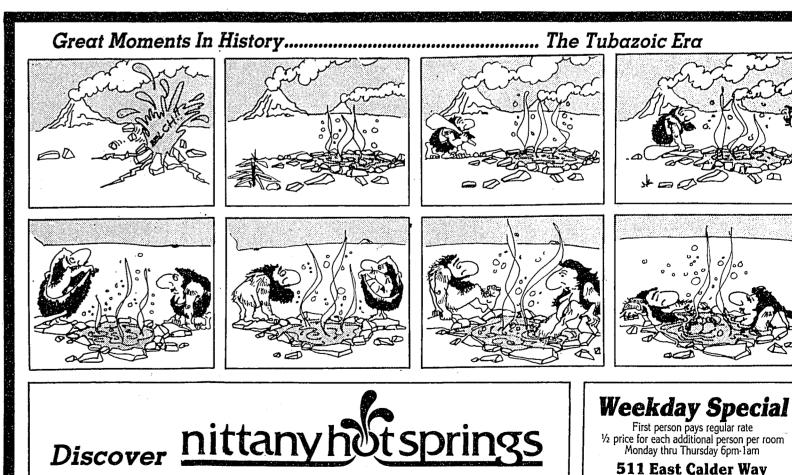
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'Australian cultural terrorists' steal Picasso MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Art thieves the National Gallery in the state of Victoria on local artists. calling themselves "Australian cultural terror- Saturday. Police announced yesterday that it The thieves gave the state government one

subsidies from the state government for local received copies of letters listing the group's ing and steal others if the ransom was not paid. artists in exchange for a stolen painting by Pablo demands. The oil painting, titled "Weeping Woman" and Race Mathews increase state funding for the arts a woman was one of the gallery's most important valued at more than \$1 million, disappeared from by 10 percent and sponsor annual contests for works.

Pablo Picasso's painting, titled "Weeping Woman," is being held for ransom by Australian art thieves demanding government subsidies for local artists.

ists" sent a ransom note yesterday demanding had been stolen, after the gallery and the media week to agree, threatening to destroy the paint-Art gallery director Patrick McCaughey said The group demanded that state Arts Minister the 1937 work depicting the grief-stricken face of

union members yesterday that a long time. . . weeks," said union spokeswalkout will put their jobs at risk. man Dick Fontana. J. Bruce Johnston, in his first public appeal to the rank-and-file, said "a Work stopped at 12:01 a.m. Friday when the USW and the nation's larg-

majority of Steelworker local union est steelmaker, formerly U.S. Steel about 23,000 USW members on lavoff

The work stoppage, which is being comparing them with what was called a strike by USX and a lockout granted to USX's chief domestic com-

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