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Diplomats do double-duty sans Soviet staff

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chinery in repair and haul away the trash. "We're going to find out who among these diplomats around here can handle a wrench," said Ralph Goff, one of three Americans who once supervised dozens of Soviet plumbers, mechanics, carpenters and electricians.

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Donna Hartman, wife of American Ambassador Arthur Hartman, clears coffee cups after lunch in Spaso House, the ambassador's residence in Moscow.

No customers for cook's stuffed quail

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy chef sat today in his empty kitchen wondering what to do with 400 stuffed, pre-cooked quail.

It was going to be the lunch special today, moaned Alfredo Colletti, the Italian who runs the embassy snack bar.

Colletti's larder is a favorite midday gathering place for American diplomats, reporters and businessmen. The canteen usually serves American-style hamburgers and steak sandwiches, but the chef occasionally produces a more exotic plate using local resources.

But today it was shut down by the Kremlin's order that all Soviet personnel leave the embassy, part of retaliation for Washington's order Tuesday that 25 Soviet diplomats leave the United States.

When Colletti, who has worked in the morning, his entire staff of 14 was not at work.

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14 jurors reunite

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The jury that convicted Steven Benson of killing his tobacco-heiress mother and adopted brother, but then voted to spare his life, has reunited briefly to reflect on the trial.

The 12 jurors who once spent four weeks this summer sitting together in a crowded courtroom. During recesses, they laughed, played trivia and told each other about their children.

On Wednesday night, more than two months after the verdict, the jury members gathered for a reunion and cocktails at the Mariners Inn here.

"We were together for 30 days. Sometimes, we were there for hours in that little (jury) room," recalled jury member Fred Kruger of North Fort Myers.

"We had a coffee pot in there. The women would discuss their children. We'd play trivia. We got to know each other really well, so here we are."

Bette M. Lithgow of Fort Myers, who arranged the reunion, said, "We got to be kind of close being together for four weeks."

Lithgow said three things convinced her of Benson's guilt: his palm prints were found on the invoices for pipes bought shortly before the bombing; Benson ran his mother's hardware alarm business and was an expert on electrical wiring; records showed he had financial problems.

"He was just a kid with too much money. His mother found out he was ripping her off and was going to disinherit him," Kruger said.

Kruger said he didn't believe the defense's contention that Steven's adopted brother Scott Benson was involved in drugs and that his drug-dealing friends may have committed the murders.



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., gestures as he speaks on behalf of U.S. Senate candidate Bob Edgar, left, at a breakfast gathering in Erie.

Kennedy joins Edgar on campaign tour

By JEFF BARKER
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JOHNSTOWN — Sen. Edward Kennedy teamed with Democratic Senate contender Bob Edgar yesterday, telling campaign audiences this election reminds him of his brother John's 1969 presidential contest.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said during stops in Erie, Johnstown and Wilkes-Barre that like 1969, a Republican administration is painting an unrealistic picture of the nation's economy.

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Edgar's opponent, incumbent Sen. Arlen Specter, greeted factory workers arriving for the day shift before dawn at a Wilkes-Barre sewing shop. He is the only Republican senator endorsed by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which has 9,000 members in Luzerne County.

Specter later met with senior citizens in Scranton and granted several media interviews. Kennedy likened the 1986 election to the 1960 contest in which his brother John defeated Vice President Richard Nixon. Then too, Kennedy said, a two-term Republican administration headed by President Dwight Eisenhower was painting a rosy portrait of the economy.

Kennedy joined Edgar as part of a hectic campaign tour. Kennedy, recovering from a bad cold, has traveled in the past week with Sen. Alan Cranston in California and Senate candidate Brock Adams in Washington.

He said he flew to Pennsylvania yesterday morning after watching the Boston Red Sox play the New York Mets Wednesday night in the World Series at Boston's Fenway Park.

All of Kennedy's Pennsylvania stops were fund-raisers. Edgar is expected to raise less than half the money of Specter. The three Kennedy endorsements raised more than \$40,000, according to Edgar campaign aides.

Company grounds copters

By RICK HAMPSON
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NEW YORK — The operator of a helicopter that crashed into the Hudson River, killing a radio traffic reporter and seriously injuring the pilot, said yesterday it was grounding four similar helicopters.

"We want to know what happened," said Barbara Bilmes, executive vice president of Spectrum Helicopters of Ridgely, N.J. "We want to know what was wrong with that machine."

The Wednesday crash was Specter's third this year, and last year the Federal Aviation Administration, citing numerous violations of safety rules, restricted the company's flights for 45 days.

Bilmes said the suspension resulted from poor paperwork not reflecting all the maintenance that was done. In the current case, she said, the helicopter was still flying two turbine-powered helicopters.

Wright's daughter charged

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The daughter of House Majority Leader Jim Wright was charged with unlawful possession of a firearm yesterday, but prosecutors said they have not decided if she will be charged with a narcotics offense.

A Lake Worth park officer stopped Alicia Carnes and her husband, John Thomas Carnes, on Sunday for driving erratically on a park road.

He arrested the driver after seeing a gun barrel protruding from Carnes' purse, said Marshall Hines, assistant Tarrant County district attorney.

Hines said Carnes was charged with possession of a controlled substance after officers said they found 2 grams of amphetamines in the couple's car.

A green leafy substance and a syringe were found in Carnes' purse, but prosecutors say they are awaiting lab tests before deciding the next step. The Carneses were released Monday from the Tarrant County Jail after Wright arranged for an attorney to post a \$1,500 bond, Hines said.

Vatican forecasts \$56 million deficit

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
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VATICAN CITY — The Vatican yesterday forecast a record \$56 million budget deficit for 1986 and made an urgent appeal for the faithful to contribute more money to close the gap.

The Vatican also said in a statement it wanted to dispel the notion of "presumed Vatican riches."

The statement, issued after a two-day meeting of cardinals, said the Vatican forecast revenues of \$92 million and expenses of \$108 million this year, leaving a deficit of \$56 million.

The statement said the expected deficit was due mainly to increasing personnel costs. The Vatican's budget pays for the Curia, the church's central administration, diplomatic missions, Vatican Radio and the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

state news briefs

Repeal of law frees Gypsies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The recent repeal of Pennsylvania's little-used restrictions on Gypsies has removed an unwelcome shadow on members of the ethnic group.

Unit Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed a bill repealing Pennsylvania's Gypsy registration laws earlier this month, authorities were free to impound Gypsies' property or run them out of town under a 1909 statute. State law also required Gypsies to obtain licenses to move about the state freely.

Under another state law, any fellow county resident could inspect a Gypsy's residence. "I remember in the middle of the night, sheriffs coming and banging on the door with a flashlight, telling us to leave," said Steve Mitchell, a Gypsy who eventually settled in Pittsburgh's Overbrook section. "It's good to see these laws gone."

One of the few times the law was used in court was when brothers Steve and Tony Demetro were charged with being unlicensed Gypsies three years ago in nearby Bridgeville. They also were charged with criminal trespass and impersonating public servants. The men's truck was seized, \$4,000 in cash was impounded and all their possessions were placed in public custody.

Bridgeville Police Chief Leonard Villani said an officer examined various legal statutes when the brothers were accused of trying to rob an elderly woman. When the patrolman discovered the 1909 statute, he said, "we were surprised. But we used it. It worked."

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Teen shot to death

ERIE (AP) — A 15-year-old suburban Erie boy was shot at close range and killed as he played football with friends, and police charged another 15-year-old boy in the slaying, authorities said yesterday.

Friends of the victim, Kevin Kelly of Millcreek Township, said Kelly and his assailant had taunted each other in the past about whose school was better.

The shooting occurred around 5 p.m. Wednesday, police said. The suspect was arrested yesterday morning and arraigned as an adult before Magistrate Charles Wise on charges of criminal homicide and possessing an instrument of crime, a 12-gauge shotgun.

Wise said he sent the boy to a juvenile detention center without bond to await a preliminary hearing Oct. 31.

In capital cases against juveniles, such as Kelly's death, prosecutors charge the suspect as an adult, leaving it defense attorneys to petition to have the case sent to juvenile court, Wise said.

The magistrate, nonetheless, declined to identify the suspect by phone because he is a minor.

Kelly was an eighth-grader at J.S. Wilson Middle School, where Principal James Stevens said counselors were called on to help students understand their classmate's death.

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