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Pentagon reviews Persian Gulf forecast

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Butcher of Lyon;"

1942 to 1944.

of Barbie.'

World War II.

Jews and Resistance members to

Nazi extermination or concentration

camps when he was an SS lieutenant

heading the Gestapo in Lyon from

unacceptable smile . . . from the face

"In doing justice you will wipe the

U.S. servicemen in the Persian Gulf water said the CIA assessment "re- of anonymity, in the face of a CIA judgment which lates to the possibility of terrorism The risk arises from the adminis- by mines said to be have been placed Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of military planners view this in terms sources said vesterday.

The reassessment was offered dur- fleet." national security officials, the White House shares the Pentagon's scheduled to start in July. sources said. At the same time, the view that it is "low to moderate." sonnel and ships in the gulf.

Nordmann described Barbie as a

demonstrate that Barbie's expulsion

The defendant has refused to attend

sessions of the court since the third

day except for two forced appear-

ances, claiming he was kidnapped

"You can forget or pardon when

State Prosecutor Pierre Truche is

and brought to Lyon illegally.

have referred to what

'mocking smile.'

LYON, France - A lawyer for "Nazi policeman who was indissocia-

alleged Nazi victims urged a jury ble from the policy of death to which

yesterday to "wipe the unacceptable he had adhered and that he applied

convicting the former Lyon Gestapo "Barbie was only a cog in the

chief of crimes against humanity. wheel," Nordmann said, "But he was

Joe Nordmann was one of three a bloody agent of the Nazi order.

lawyers, all former members of the Nazism could only have existed

half of Barbie's alleged victims. They Bernard Bigault du Granrut, anoth-

said there could be no forgetting and er civil party lawyer representing no pardon for the man called "The Barble's alleged victims, sought to

Barble, 73, is accused of arresting, from Bolivia and return to France in

47th anniversary of Gen. Charles de "But when the victim is humanity.

Gaulle's appeal to the French to nobody has the right to demand to

Barbie has been refusing to appear expected to make his final summa-

in court. When he was forced to tion on June 29-30. Verges will begin

'Nordmann, 77, said on the you are the victim," du Granrut said,

smile" off Klaus Barbie's face by with all of his inhumanity."

French Resistance, speaking on be- thanks to men like Barbie."

torturing and deporting hundreds of February 1983 was legal,

resist the German occupation in forget or to pardon,"

appear briefly, several witnesses his arguments on July 1.

Hill about the potential dangers in the ministration officials said the Penta- about the risks. WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Penta- administration's plan to place Kuwai- gon was in the process of reviewing Reagan administration sources Along with Webster, the meeting think everybody's saying the same gon will review its long-range fore- ti tankers under U.S. protection, its assessment of the threat, accord- said the Pentagon has dispatched was attended by Frank Carlucci, thing," Sasser continued, "There is a cast about the threats to presidential spokesman Marlin Fitz- ing to sources speaking on condition Navy experts to the Persian Gulf to President Reagan's national security divergence in the intelligence com-

forecasts higher risks, congressional against Kuwait, which is something tration's decision to put 11 Kuwaiti oil near the coast of Kuwait by Iran. Staff, different than the risk to our military tankers under U.S. flags and captains While the evaluation has yet to be Among the participating lawmak- nal opponent would do. But if we've and offer them the protection of the completed, Navy and Pentagon offi- ers were Sens, John Warner, R-Va., learned anything, it's that the Iraniing a meeting on Capitol Hill between As for the risk against U.S. mili- U.S. Navy as they pass through the cials are convinced at this point that ranking Republican on the Armed ans aren't rational." Kuwait is an ally of Iraq in the Iraq-said.

acceptable, Fitzwater said, "Yes. Iraqi warplane that killed 37 sailors topics Thursday at a closed-door, think the administration has failed to assessments.

As William Webster, the new CIA That's assumed in the decision." aboard the Navy frigate Stark has informal Capitol meeting of senators understand the depth of concern in director, briefed senators on Capitol During the two-hour meeting, ad- heightened congressional concerns and top administration national secu- Congress about this issue,"

rity officials.

gulf visit three weeks ago.



The ultimate temptation Minstrei, the resident cat at the Metropolitan Police Dog School in Keston, Shepherd police dogs Wednesday. The dogs are being trained for the Kent. In south-east England, tests the self-control of a line-up of German upcoming Police Dog Championships at imber Court, on June 28.

Violence in Seoul Students seize city, riot police

after 'Anti-Tear Gas' marches By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Write

SEOUL. South Korea — Tens of provide any figures. thousands of students seized the heart of the city yesterday during when students overran their unit massive street battles that after crowds seized the main erupted after police used tear gas square in front of the Bank of to break up marches by people Korea and held it for nearly an demanding a ban on tear gas. hour. Protesters overran another Violence raged in Seoul and at unit of about 30 men in front of the least seven other major cities as city's main railway station and opposition groups held an "Anti- held it for about two hours, Tear Gas Day" to demand the Kneeling officers begged the authoritarian government stop us- attackers to stop beating them. ing the powerful irritant to sup- But enraged students hurled rocks press political dissent.

protesters in the capital and other stripped them of their weapons cities chanted

gas to break what had been large- stop the beatings, eventually were ly peaceful marches. Hordes of able to escort the officers to safety students briefly seized the center as protesters burned the equipof the city and trapped scores of ment in two large bonfires. Hunriot police.

country's national anthem as they shifted to outside the railway stacheered and applauded their victo- tion. ry. "We love our country," stu- Protesters, mainly students, atdents in jeans and T-shirts shouted tacked three police stations and before police recaptured the area, set fire to three police buses. The ernment was reported to be con-standstill, and businesses and sidering "drastic measures" to shops closed as thousands of terriend the worst political violence the fied people tried to flee the country has seen since it took clashes. power in 1980

no confirmed deaths. carried guns and have relied mai- force democratic elections.

Special attack squads are trained suspending talks with the opposiin martial arts. government's desire to limit vio- guard national stability and the lence, Officials say privately they games.

by police Thousands of riot police in green contend the current electoral col-

combat uniforms and black, vis- lege system favors the ruling parored helmets advanced in row after row with interlocked shields A crowd estimated at 80,000 peoas fighting raged up and down the ple, made up of students, workers city's broad streets yesterday. Ar- and residents, surged through the mored cars and police rifle squads southern city of Pusan chanting. blasted the protesters with thou- "Down with military sands of rounds of tear gas as the dictatorship." Police advancing in crowds fought back with fire- massed formations fired volleys of bombs and rocks.

and several students were hit at close range by rifle-fired tear gas canisters. But officials declined to

About 80 riot police were seized

from a few feet away, hit and "Expel tear gas from our land," kicked the huddled police and and equipment.

But police repeatedly used tear Student leaders, who tried to dreds of police counterattacked Students stood and sang the and retook the square as fighting

President Chun Doo-hwan's gov- fighting brought the inner city to a

It was the ninth straight day of Thousands have been injured in political violence in Seoul and oththe fighting, but there have been er cities since opposition groups launched a drive nationwide June So far, the riot police have not 10 to oust Chun's government and

ny on tear gas and truncheons. Chun declared April 13 he was tion on political reform until after The lack of weapons reflects the the 1988 Seoul Olympics to safe-

fear there would be a huge back- Opposition groups are demandlash if any protesters were killed ing full democracy, including direct presidential elections. They

tear gas to control the protests in Scores of people were injured the country's second largest city.

Boaters' garbage is harmful to marine mammals, seabirds By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN

Associated Press Writer

boaters from tossing tons of six-pack containers and other and prohibit plastic disposal by foreign vessels within 200 plastic throwaways into the sea, garbage that is killing miles of the U.S. coast. hundreds of thousands of marine mammals and seabirds. coastal lawmakers say,

An estimated 1 million seabirds and 100,000 sea turtles and other marine mammals are killed annually by from Ships. choking on the floating plastic objects or becoming tangled in them, said a report by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation.

"There seems to be a prevailing attitude that we can't do any harm by throwing plastic refuse into the ocean," tonnage have ratified it. Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said Wednesday, "It's the same 'out of sight out of mind' mentality that has world's shipping have approved the agreement. Presiturned our oceans into the repository of last resort for sewage sludge, chemicals and other refuse." Plastic trash is suspected of aiding in the decline of Relations Committee.

several species, including the northern fur seal, steller The United States makes up about 4.8 percent of the sea lion, Hawaiian monk seal and certain sea turtle and seabird species. The subcommittee estimated the amount of plastic garbage dumped into the sea each year at more than 1 U.S. law to implement the international agreement domillion pounds.

U.S. law prohibits the disposal of garbage from ships within three miles of the coast. But a measure by Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., would ban disposal of WASHINGTON, D.C. - New laws are needed to stop plastic garbage by U.S. flag vessels in all ocean waters The Studds bill mirrors the provisions of an international agreement now being considered by countries in the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution

> The agreement would halt all plastic garbage dumping worldwide and ban the disposal of all types of trash within 12 miles of land. Nations would be bound by the agreement when coun-

> tries representing 50 percent of the world's shipping Twenty-seven nations representating 41.9 percent of the

> dent Reagan sent it to the Senate for ratification in February, where it is pending before the Senate Foreign

> shipping, according to Coast Guard Rear Adm. J. William Kime Studds said his measure would create the necessary mestically.

Vietnam Government welcomes tourists at the Thong Loi and the Thong Nhat, Hanoi's leading tourist hotels. By comparison, neighboring Thai-land last year drew in 2.7 million By PETER ENG

come affluent abroad.

brochure that lists 16 package tours, ed Vietnam since 1979 to protest its expected beginning in June. He said Vietnam, the brochure says, is rich in invasion of Cambodia. natural scenery as well as vestiges of both an ancient civilization and mod- expand our ties to the rest of the old battlefields, bases and resorts. ern wars and revolution.

Vietnam for years, but Hanoi's new director of the government's Viet- cluding the more than 600,000 people eadership is inviting Westerners be- namtourism, told visiting Western who illegally fled the country by boat cause the country badly needs their journalists recently. currencies.

ty's National Congress called for de- 1986 and 15,000 in 1985. Two-thirds, he ited last year, Ky said. veloping tourism and in April, the said, are from East bloc nations. The only Vietnamese barred from overnment announced it would issue while those from the West included returning, he said, are "war crimivisas speedily, ease customs formali- Japanese, French, Italians and West nals who committed crimes before ties, and expand flights and tourism Germans. He said Vietnam earned they left Vietnam or people working acilities. New wings are being built \$15 million from tourism last year. overseas against Vietnam.'

No one is expecting an immediate tourists and \$1.5 billion in foreign service industries, developed tourist Americans visited in 1985-86, he said.

world...in a political, economic and The Vietnamese say they also wel-Soviet tourists have been visiting social sense," Dang Dinh Ky, deputy come all overseas Vietnamese, in-

Ky said Vietnam expected 30,000 Communist victory in April 1975. In December the Communist Par- tourists this year, up from 20,000 in Some 300 overseas Vietnamese vis-

most American tourists are Vietnam

"By promoting tourism, we hope to War veterans returning for a look at and resettled in the West since the

Associated Press Writer HANOI, Vietnam - Vietnam is flood of tourists, though. Vietnam, exchange. opening its doors to foreign tourists, one of the world's poorest countries, Ky said more tourists were exmaking pitches even to Americans is critically short of almost every- pected from the United States, whose and their dollars and to former Viet- thing that attracts tourists: hotels, forces the North Vietnamese communamese boat people who have be- transportation, consumer goods, nists fought in South Vietnam. Only 22 "Acquaint yourselves with inscru- attractions. Another problem is that but dozens already have come this table Vietnam," says a glossy color the non-Communist world has isolat- year and monthly tour groups were

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"As far as intelligence goes, I don't assess the danger posed to shipping adviser; and Adm, William Crowe munity as to the degree of risk, Our of rationality - that is, what a ratio-

legislators and top administration tary personnel, Fitzwater said the Persian Gulf. The reflagging is Iran's use of mines would pose "a Services Committee, and James Sas- Warner said, "I think the adminismanageable threat," the sources ser, D-Tenn., who returned from a tration has now acknowledged that White House said it regards as "low Asked if the Reagan administration Iran war, and the apparently acci- The differences between the CIA "There was some very frank talk nation among the intelligence agen-

there should have been closer coordito moderate" the risks for U.S. per-regarded a "low to moderate" risk as dental May 17 missile attack by an and the Pentagon were among the from us," Sasser told reporters. "I cies in preparing these

Economy improves slightly

STATE COLLEGE, (AP) -The state's economy improved slightly in April, but a sluggish manufacturing sector continued to offset gains in services and construction, a Penn State economist said yesterday.

"The economy moved forward but at a pace that was less satisfactory," said William D. Anderson, editor of the Pennsylvania Business Survey. Anderson based his findings on

April employment figures. Employment remained at high levels in three areas, finance. insurance and real estate: services; and wholesale and retail trades, Anderson said.

In April, total employment rose for only the third time in the last eight months, while the jobless rate dropped to 5.5 percent from 5.9 percent in March. A decline in the labor force

accounted for much of the drop in unemployment, Anderson said. Employment in manufacturing remained unchanged from March to April, he said.

Finance, insurance and real estate employment rose by 1,400 in April to a record high of 286,-500, seasonally adjusted, Ander-

son said. Service establishments added 11,000 jobs in April for a seasonaly adjusted total of 1.26 million. ie said.

Two exceptions in the service sector occurred in transportation and public utilities, where Anderson said minimal gains have been recorded this year. Wholesale trade jobs dipped slightly in April, by 1,100, but

remained at the third highest level on record, according to Anderson, February and March were the only months recording a higher level, he said. Retail trade jobs increased by

2,800 in April for a total of 858.400 jobs, seasonally adjusted. "Employment in this industry has been rising non-stop since February 1986 and has staved at an all-time high since May 1986," Anderson said.

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Minority students face problems

HARRISBURG (AP) — Minority students apparently have more trouble with basic math and English skills in the early grades and the problem often carries over into later years, a state human relations official said vesterday. Homer Floyd, executive director of the Pennsylvania Human

Relations Commission, said tests show about two-thirds of minority students in grades three, five and eight needed remedial help in English, math or both. Overall, between 28 percent and 30 percent of all students required the extra attention. The figures came from a summary of results of minority performance on the state's Test of Essential Learning and Literacy

Skills, Floyd told the House Education Committee. "The results of these tests seem to indicate that the presence of teaching in the classrooms has not resulted in learning for enormous and disproportionate numbers of minority students," said Flovd.

Burglar leaves picture, is arrested

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man who entered police headquarters and allegedly stole computers, calculators, petty cash and ate cookies did all but surrender when he left a Polaroid snapshot of himself, police said. The burglar apparently used a camera he found in an office to

take his own picture then tossed the film into a wastepaper basket before it developed. "He thought the trash would be thrown out," police Sgt. Walter Long said yesterday. "He also left two books that he'd checked out

of the library. They were traceable While police were still trying to trace the library books, the man in the picture was spotted in downtown Pittsburgh and was arrested Tuesday night. Officers said they found the Polaroid camera in his gym bag.

Sean Sanders, 19, of Pittsburgh was arraigned on six counts of burglary in connection with break-ins at the Public Safety Building since December, Long said.

Indictment charges alleged mobster

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reputed mob boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo and 27 associates have been charged with running a \$130 million drug ring in an indictment that strikes a fatal blow against organized crime in the area, authorities said yesterday. The case also is the first to uncover a Mafia family violating La Cosa Nostra rules against trafficking in drugs, authorities said. The charges against Scarfo and his associates, including five top members of the Philadelphia-South Jersey Mafia, "will have a substantial impact on the drug business and the ability of organized

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crime to continue in that business."

Kennedy Jr. hired by Justice Dept. WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the

assassinated president, has taken a \$353-a-week summer law clerk's job working for the Justice Department's civil rights division headed by Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, officials said yesterday. Reynolds, one of the leading conservatives in the Reagan

administration, personally made the final decision to hire the son of the former liberal Democratic president, said Deborah Burstion-Wade, a spokeswoman for the civil rights division.

Group petitions for commutation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - A conservative group began a petition drive yesterday aimed at persuading President Reagan to commute the prison sentence of former congressman George Hansen.

The Washington-based Conservative Action Foundation is staffing a petition van decorated with "Don't Tread on Me" flags and distributing red and yellow stickers which depict a pair of hands behind bars and bear the motto, "Set George Hansen Free." Hansen, 56, a conservative Republican from Idaho, was convicted in 1984 of violating ethics laws while a member of the House in 1981, He was released Dec. 19 after serving six months of a fiveto-15-month sentence, but jailed again in April on charges he violated his parole.

Kraft charged with misrepresentation WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Advertising for Kraft Singles cheese product exaggerated the calcium content of that food, the Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday.

Kraft spokesman Scott Horne promptly denied the charge. The Trade Commission issued a complaint charging that advertisements claiming that each slice of Kraft Singles contain as much calcium as five ounces of milk were "false and misleading." In addition, according to the complaint, Kraft falsely represented in its ads that Kraft Singles contain more calcium than do most

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imitation cheese slices

Elephant Man bones sought by star

LONDON (AP) - The London Hospital Medical College says it will not sell the skeleton of John Merrick, the so-called Elephant Man, to Michael Jackson no matter how much the American pop star offers.

College secretary David Edwards said Wednesday that the college had rejected the 28-year-old Jackson's original \$500,000 offer and would also reject his second offer of \$1 million. "There is a very strong feeling that it would be quite wrong on ethical grounds to sell John Merrick's remains for money. We are always desperate for research funds and sums of this size are attractive, but we are not in the business of selling his remains," Edwards said.

The British Press Association said Jackson is reportedly creating a "chamber of horrors" at his Los Angeles home, with items including deformed skulls, skeletons and a library of medical books on strange diseases.

Moscow welcomes American pilot

MOSCOW (AP) - A 61-year-old American who was detained after he flew from Ohio to Moscow in 1985 landed his single-engine plane in Moscow yesterday and emerged for a VIP welcome this Millard Harmon, a retired educator from Delmar, N.Y., pro-

duced a purple piece of paper as he came out of the Beechcraft-36 cockpit after his 41½-hour flight from Washington. "I've got a visa," Harmon said.

A dozen Soviet journalists at the Sheremetyevo airport surrounded Harmon, who was presented with bouquets of yellow and purple flowers.

Harmon ran afoul of Soviet authorities when he flew from Dayton, Ohio, to Moscow in June 1985. After he touched down, Soviet officials found he had no visa and he was locked in a transit hotel for three days.

Bahamian elections to be held

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Both sides predicted victory yesterday, the eve of the Bahamas' hardest-fought election in 20 years, as Prime Minister Lynden Pindling struggled to overcome widespread discontent and charges linking him to drug trafficking. A three-man team of observers from the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee flew into Nassau to report on today's balloting for 49 members of the Bahamian Parliament. The election will determine who governs the island nation for the next five years.

