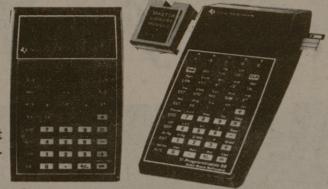
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Halt asked to NASA financing

United Press International WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., wants to call a halt to federal financing of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's studies of the moon

NASA already has spent more than \$41.2 million studying the rocks, said Proxmire in a statement Sunday. He said he opposes a request for another \$5.7 million.

Proxmire is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on NASA.

Lunar sample research should be done by the National Science Foundation rather than NASA, Proxmire said, calling the additional federal

funds "inappropriate , unjustified."
Proxmire said he had been told
much of the funding was being used to train young scientists and provide equipment for laboratories, and

"I do not in any way mean to show disrespect for these motives. However, we have programs for training graduate students. We have programs for providing research equipment to universities. NASA's moon rock program should not be used for



Divers 'play' for

United Press International DENVER — Go to Jail, go directly to Jail — blub, blub, blub — do not pass Go, do not collect \$200 — blub, blub, blub.

Seven divers were playing a laminated version of Monopoly today at the bottom of a 10-foot deep pool trying to break what they believe to be the world's record — 22 hours — for playing Monopoly while submerged. Twelve divers, raising money

to combat muscular dystrophy, eased into an indoor pool at Colorado Divers World in Denver at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, planning to stay under until 2:30 p.m. Mon-day. Another diver checks their vital signs every three hours, motioning players up if their temperatures dip to 94 degrees.

Two divers, Bob Dickerson and his son, Scott, both of Denver, surfaced at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. Bernie Mathewson of Denver came up at 12:55 a.m. Monday, and two other Denver men — Mike Litzo and Dennis

Cleary — hit the surface at 2:47 a.m. Their temperatures were raised with a sauna and warm tea and food.

The divers periodically spell each other at weighted tables around the weighted four-player table, and when not playing, they read laminated books or write messages to each other on special pads.

The dice are thrown again and again and again — the contestants go to Jail, directly to Jail, without collecting \$200; they visit Marvin Gardens, walk the Boardwalk, take a ride on the Reading, and wait for the unfor-tunate to land on a Park Place crowded with hotels and tiny green houses.

Organizer and Divers World Owner Dan Smith said the last of the Guinness editions to record underwater Monopoly were printed in 1975, but the entry was dropped from later editions. Craig Hessler, one of the divers,

has a letter from the Guin ficials "authorizing us to the record," Smith said.

David Buongiorne, addinator of the dive, said came up with the idea two ago. Smith said pledges fro dealers and diving equip manufacturers have rea

Buongiorne said the dem for the divers to stay submen for 24 hours also came from its

'It's Craig's understan that someone did 22 hours, though we have not been a verify it," said Buongo "We're just going on god and attempting 24 hours"

Playing in teams of four youngsters at the Granite 0 Ill., YMCA logged a 57-hour derivator of the control of th derwater game in 1973. said no one yet knows if the and procedures of the l contest made it comparab the Denver contest.

Old songs never die they're just redone

Old songs never die and some of them don't even fade away.

There was a time not so long ago when rock and pop groups would not be caught dead with any music from other generations.

Maybe times are changing Some old songs played in fascinating new arrangements may be heard on "Silver Blue" (Epic 35474). They are "Tennessee Waltz," "So Rare," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Yel-low Rose of Texas," "Jambalaya" and the fairly recent "Light My Fire." Whether the "Silver Blue" group

is playing country or pop, the music is refreshing. The female vocalizing is sharp and the instrumentals im-

And a young Polish jazz pianist who is making big waves has in-cluded some oldies in an album released with his name as the title, 'Adam Makowicz" (Columbia

oldies as "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," "All the Things You Are," "Over the Rainbow," "Tea for Two" and "Cherokee" and dressed them up nicely with some classy keyboarding.

John Hammond, who discovered such recording stars as Billie Holi-day, Count Basie, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen, said recently that the Adam Makowicz album was one of the best he has ever been involved with.

Makowicz, like many other brilliant jazz pianists, was influenced by Art Tatum. He also has leaned heavily on the stylings of Erroll Garner, Keith Jarrett and Earl Hines.

Milestone — Nancy Wilson began her 25th year as a singer last spring in Pittsburgh. The sultry thrush started her career a quarter of a century ago in Chicago and a few years passed before she began recording. But Nancy made up for lost time

with almost 30 hit albums. The recent is "Music on My (Capitol SMAS-11786). To ce the event, Capitol put the silver-colored album. All th from "I'm Gonna Let Ya" It's hoped that Nancy will signing strong on her 50th am

Discodisc - "Saturday Disco" (De-Lite DSR 9508) feat Kool and the Gang, Crown He Affair and the Kay Gees in and lent discodance album. Highlighte the collection is "Melodies. Made in U.S.A. hit disco tune

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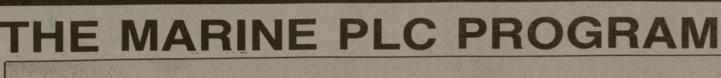


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