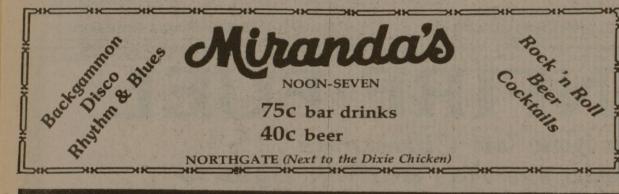


Out with the old. . . in with the new Workers pulled up bike racks in front of Hughes Hall late last week as part of a land-clearing operation for the construction of a new women's dormitory.



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## **Bodies of victims** returned to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO - An Air Force plane Tuesday carried home

the body of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and others slain in Guyanese airport ambush by fanatical cult members. The Air Force C141 jet landed early today at Robins Air Force has in Georgia to deliver the body of NBC reporter Don Harris. An Air Force spokesman said Harris's body was taken from he plane to an ambulance and driven to a funeral home in Vidala Ga where the newsman's family lives. The spokesman said the C141 then flew on to San Francis

Closed-casket services for Ryan, 53, who represented a con sional district on the San Francisco Peninsula, were schedule Wednesday (11 a.m. PST) at the All Souls Catholic Church in Sc San Francisco. He will be buried at Golden Gate National Ceme

The plane also was to deliver to Los Angeles the bodies of S Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson and NBC came man Bob Brown, slain with Ryan in the Saturday attack by membe of the People's Temple A large congressional delegation was expected to attend the mem

rial services for Ryan. The congressman, who often personally investigated control

issues, made his last trip to investigate reports of beatings and o mistreatment at a Guyanese religious settlement.

He survived a knife attack during a visit to the jungle settle only to be gunned down by Temple members as he tried to ke nearby airstrip with a group of defectors.

Jones and nearly 400 of his followers later committed murder-suicide at the settlement.

At the time of his death, Ryan was looking forward to an increatingly active role as a member of the House International Relation Committee and chairman of the Environment, Energy and Natur

## predicted **recession**

The United States is heading toward a recession which is long overdue, a European Communities economist believes.

Dr. Corrado Pirizio-Biroli, a special adviser for economic affairs at the Washington, D.C., office of European Communities, also called the Common market, made his observation in a speech Monday night at Texas A&M University.

'I do belive that there is a good chance there will be a recession in

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the United States," Biroli said. There will be a recession, or at the best, a very slow growth in America. I thought it would come to a

head by May or June when I filed my report to the Market," he continued. "But, insofar as the recession reflects structural or long-term problems, it should not worry the **United** States

"Recession though is a normal cy-cle," Biroli continues, "we've never been able to eliminate it.

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The Europena economist placed part of the blame for America's re-cession on the shoulders of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson tried to have it both ways, butter and guns," he said. "He wanted the Great Society and the Vietnam war at the same time. Johnson thought the United

States would be strong enough to afford something no country had ever been able to afford in history," Biroli emphasized. "His actions neant an increasing inflation in this

## country and increasing payments deficits.

The Europena Commu economist also said that pa tivity, or lack of it, was adding siderably to America's een problems 'Unless productivity pick

this country, America will a to have problems," he said current economic trend p low productivity, which is c around 0.6 or 0.5 percent in / can today.

## **Endowment** aids American folk ar

**United Press International** WASHINGTON — In a culture which sometimes seems bent on making Americans moldcast, but-tondown look-alikes, Bess Lomax Hawes struggles to keep alive their differences

Hawes does that by running the folk arts program of the National Alan Endowment for the Arts, a federal ond agency created 10 years ago to support the arts in America. A while ago, a delegation of

Hungarian-Americans from Cleve-land came to see her. They wanted help in putting on a fall festival. They said they wanted to hire some professional folksingers - that sort

of thing. Wouldn't it be nice, she won-dered aloud, if instead they revived the old-fashioned Hungarian grape festival that used to be held around Cleveland?

The very mention of it brought memories to a priest, and tears to his eyes. The endowment provided \$3,630 from Professor George Lyma

Mrs. Hawes' maiden Lomax - is introduction Her father, John A. Lom pioneer in recognizing A folk tradition as worth payin tion to. He was the first of the Archive of American Fo at the Library of Congress. Alan, Hawes's brother, was the

Bill DeSc In an interview, she talked a multi-le about them than about her was a tale worth telling. Her father was brought in

ered wagon to a dirt farm in l CB County. As a boy in the earl he listened at night to cow the Chisholm Trail singing He collected their songs. user

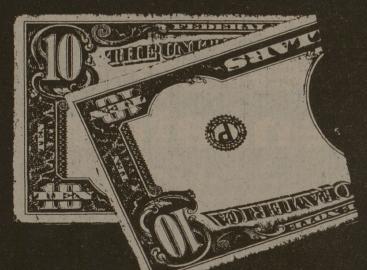
LONDON

later, he tried to publish t indigenous art form, but th of scholarship scoffed. W people couldn't write songs, a songs were no more than do

them

er Ducks a ear are ra Not until Lomax went to Har mmon in did he get encouragement. Ita and radio tredge, world-He encouraged Lomax top ice) illega his work: the first cowboy nd is proh ever printed. For the rest of his life, ory divisio recorded and published these Office maint in Britain be working people. He saw poet s, 27 to

313 College Main in College Station



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rebuild and repaint the cart ditionally used in the parade that is pert part of every Hungarian grape festi-

The festival shook loose another memory. An old woodcarver said every Hungarian village had its own gate, so he set about making one for the Cleveland Hungarian commu-

And that intrigued some local youngsters. They became his apprentices, so he is passing along his

folk skill to a new generation. That is what Hawes is up to — helping old traditions flourish. All told, her office distributes

\$1.9 million a year to foster the folk ture music, dance, poetry, tales, oratory, crafts and rituals of Iroquis, German-Americans, Louisiana Ca-juns, Eskimos, Mennonites, Puerto Ricans and all other ethnic and native groups in this large land. To anyone familiar with the field,

In the 1930s, with his so visited the black prison farms<sup>d</sup> Deep South, where prisones<sup>s</sup> leased out by the state, <sup>s</sup> s been planes and es in hosp als say CB worked almost like slaves. ith these si He thought their work song blues and "field hollers" were Some CBe rguing that

last surviving remants of slave of a differen Later, his daughter say mmmm abandoned that hypothesis, cluding that the songs had SMAAA

born out of the prisoners' ow and their need "to rise above stinking conditions.

Hawes went to Bryn Mawr in a group with Pete Seeger. ried, worked on overseas aganda broadcasts for the g ment in World War II, raised children, taught guitar and fol to hundreds of students at at Santa Monica, Calif., and wor the Smithsonian before takin present job. Sometimes she thinks that

laudable American developm universal education and i communications - are st out the differences in America

Other times she is more op tic, convinced strawberry soci firemen's musters and Hun grape festivals are so much at the American people they can repressed.

Some people are frightens the evidence all around that et racial and geographic minoritie march and fight to preserve individuality. They see the agias evidence that the country ing apart.

Not she. She says some st stress between the national can culture and local cultur inevitable, and welcome. She likes to quote what brother says will happen if tural greyout" continues: keep going at this rate, s manne will be no place worth visit and and and and no reason to stay home.