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'Holocaust'

Television show raises questions among Germans

United Press International
BONN, West Germany — West Germans, shocked and shamed by "Holocaust," the American TV series on the Nazi extermination of Jews, asked survivors of the death camps: "Was it really that bad?"
"It was worse," one member of a panel of survivors and experts told callers following the second installment of the four-part series Tuesday. "It was worse than you can even imagine. The literary imagination is not competent to paint the true hor-

rors of the Nazi crimes."
Viewers made so many calls they could not be handled, a network spokesman said.
They asked, "Why did we not know about this at the time?" "Did we know and refuse to admit it?" "Why didn't we want to know what the Nazis were doing to the Jews?" "Were the murderers only the SS men or ordinary soldiers, too?"
"Holocaust" also has sparked the most lively, frank and open discussion they have ever had about the

Nazi attempt to wipe out the Jews.
"Of course we knew what was happening," one caller said. "Did we not as early as 1940 tell jokes about 'Moses Soap' and 'Sarah soap'? Did not the children sing a song 'Put the Jews Against the Wall?'"
On Monday night, when the first installment of the four-part series was shown 5,200 persons phoned television stations throughout West Germany.
Tuesday night, the Cologne station that paid \$543,000 for the Ger-

man rights to the series alone received 3,600 calls.
The American television series, which won six Emmy awards last year, is forcing Germans to face up to their past in a way they never did before.
"Everybody knew something," said Professor Eugen Kogon, an expert on the Nazi era and panel member. "But they shoved the thought about it aside. They were silent. There were not many active

anti-Semites. There was a lot of individual help. Thousands of Jews were saved by people who hid them. But what is that compared to the lions who were exterminated?"
"At first people said, 'It doesn't concern me. Why the fuss?' Then came the war and they said 'Damn, have enough to worry about ourselves?' And with the war they missed it all as Allied propaganda the World War I type."

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Foster child's death linked to Jonestown

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., charged today "hundreds of thousands of dollars in government child support" may have gone to place foster children under the care of cult leader Jim Jones, and that at least one, and maybe 150 of them, died at his Guyana horror camp.
In a statement opening hearings into the use of federal funds to finance child-care facilities where youngsters are abused, Cranston said the General Accounting Office is investigating placement of as many

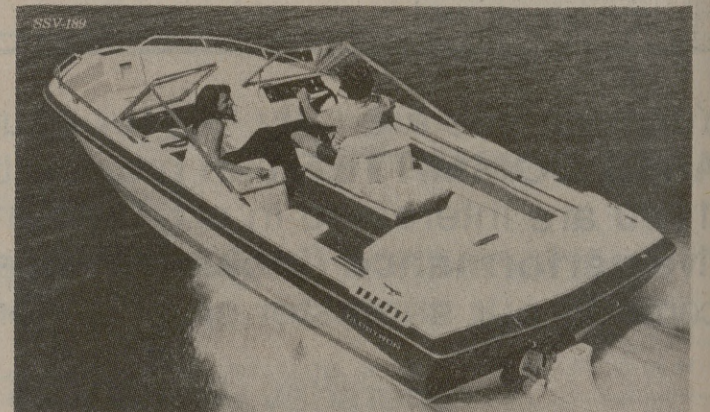
as 150 foster children in the Temple before the Nov. 18 suicide in Guyana.
The GAO is comparing names of children on California county care lists and the list of dead Guyana.
"If names turn up on both lists means the Rev. Jim Jones may have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in government child support and that some of those children in the Jonestown tragedy," Cranston said. "One such death has been verified."
He said the latest revelation of Jonestown may obscure the problem of millions of federal dollars "financing virtual hell-holes where children are beaten, starved, sexually abused."

Cranston said his subcommittee on child and human development have told the panel "stories sound like Charles Dickens' about the horrors of street work in 19th-century London slums."
He said he had evidence "some institutions for handicapped, abandoned or delinquent children are apparently providing abhorrent living conditions for children in return for millions of dollars in federal support."
"We have heard reports of children being strung up by the neck and legs in iron cages, held in confinement in leg irons and cuffs, tear gassed and placed in punishment, in dormitories, older inmates who sexually abused them," Cranston said.
Cranston has introduced legislation to allow the attorney general to intervene on behalf of children whose federal rights are being violated.

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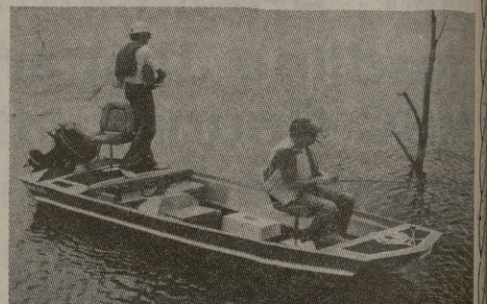
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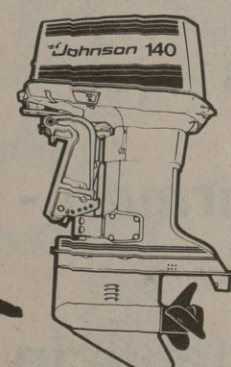
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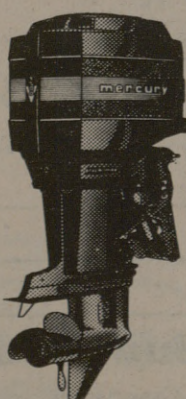


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