

EPA orders GM to recall

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — An estimated 430,000 Pontiacs have been ordered recalled by the Environmental Protection Agency because they may have faulty air pollution control systems.

The problem involves a defective joint in the exhaust gas recirculation system. The part involved was made for General Motors Corp. by the Eaton Corp., and already has figured in recalls of 1 million cars made last year by Ford Motor Co. and American Motors, who bought the same part from Eaton.

The GM recall involves 1975 through 1978 models of Catalina, Bonneville, Firebird, Le Mans and Grand Feutos. The EPA said 27,000 of the cars are '75 models with 455 cubic-inch engines, 5,000 are '76 models with 350 cubic-inch engines, and 398,000 are '77 and '78 models with either 350 or 400 cubic-inch engines.

Dent first recipient of Creswell award

Sharon Higgins Dent has been named the first recipient of the Stanley Creswell Graduate Assistant Teaching Award in Freshman English at Texas A&M University.

Dent has a bachelor's degree from Tarleton State University and is currently pursuing a graduate degree in English at Texas A&M.

The \$70 cash award is presented for teaching ability.

number of student conferences held, themes required and interest in students.

The award was established at Texas A&M in memory of the late Stanley Creswell, who taught English here for 28 years. It was endowed through a \$1,000 gift from Sam H. Creswell of Del Valle, son of the retired faculty member who died Nov. 31, 1977.

Association names Burns to hall of fame
 The Texas Food Processors

Campus Names

Association has named Dr. Edward E. Burns, professor of food science and technology at Texas A&M University, to the organization's Hall of Fame. The award was presented Thursday at the annual meeting being held in Austin by Robert B. Stanbery, president of the association.

Burns was a research fellow and instructor at Purdue University from 1950-56 while pursuing his graduate studies in food science and technology. After receiving his Ph.D. in food technology in 1956, Burns came to Texas A&M as an assistant professor

where he is presently a professor of food science and technology.

General Electric Co. awards McCordle

Texas A&M University 1952 graduate Arthur McCordle has received a special finalist award in the Donald F. "Truly" Warner award competition for his work with General Electric's aircraft

engine group at Lynn, Mass. The winner helped design an infrared radiation suppression system for GE's 1700 engine.

McCordle was cited during National Engineers' Week for his contribution to the design of the F404 variable exhaust nozzle.

Hellriegel, Rose author new books

Don Hellriegel and Warren Rose, department heads in Texas A&M University's College of

Business Administration, have authored new books in their respective fields.

Hellriegel, head of the Management Department, has with John W. Slocum Jr. in the second edition of "Organizational Behavior," part of The Westries in Management, West Publishing Co.

Rose, head of the Business Analysis and Research Department, wrote "Logistics Management: Systems and Concepts." It was published by William C. Brown Co.



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Skylab will fall to Earth soon

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — The Skylab space station only has two months left before it drops out of orbit and falls to Earth, according to the latest estimate.

The space agency said Monday that the North American Air Defense Command calculates there is a 90 percent chance Skylab will come down sometime between June 11 and July 1, with a 50-50 chance its

demise will occur June 19. The orbital path of the abandoned 78.5-ton space laboratory is dropping two miles a week because of the slight but steady drag it encounters from the very thin upper fringes of Earth's atmosphere. The lower it gets, the faster will be its orbital descent until the drag is too much and Skylab loses the speed required to keep it in orbit. The 118-foot long assembly is now

about 198 miles high. It was launched in 1973 into an orbit ranging from 270 to 281 miles high.

Skylab will break apart when it hits the thicker portions of the atmosphere. Most of its aluminum structure is expected to burn up from the heat of air friction, but NASA estimates 400 to 500 pieces will survive.

The debris is expected to be scattered

along a belt 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide somewhere between 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south. That covers 75 percent of Earth's surface and 90 percent of the world's population.

Skylab flies over all of the United States except Alaska, much of Europe and Asia, all of Africa and Australia and nearly all of South America.

Until the final few hours of re-entry, there is no way to know where the pieces will fall and mates even then may be off by dreds or even thousands of miles.

The danger of being hit by a piece of Skylab is no greater than the danger of being hit by a meteorite, according to NASA. There has been a reported death from a meteorite

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'I shall return,' Jane Byrne said she did, as Chicago's new mayor

United Press International
 CHICAGO — Jane M. Byrne, keeping a promise she made in anger, returned triumphantly as mayor to the City Hall she was ordered to leave just 17 months ago.

Monday night, the 44-year-old Byrne, welcomed by an Irish bagpipe, walked on an Irish-green carpet to the City Council chambers, where she took the oath of office and became the first woman mayor of Chicago.

Chicago's 42nd mayor told a crowd of about 1,000 that jammed the council chambers, she would "continue that tradition" of leadership of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, her political mentor.

"When there were fears about the future of the nation's other older cities, when a few of the cities teetered on the brink of bankruptcy, all eyes were focused on Chicago for contrast," Byrne said.

"This was the city run efficiently. It was the city in good financial condition. It was the city, if I may repeat a cliché, that everybody said was 'the city that works.'"

"The credit for much of this rightly belongs to the late Mayor Daley, who forged a coalition of business and labor that kept Chicago always moving ahead. I pledge tonight to continue that tradition."

Byrne, who was appointed consumer sales commissioner by Daley

in 1969, said her administration will bring a "new renaissance" to the city by rebuilding the city's neighborhoods.

She also pledged an "open kind of government" and "to be mayor for all of the people of this city — for one Chicago."

Byrne was fired by Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, who became mayor after Daley's death in 1976, after she accused him in November 1977 of "greasing" a taxicab fare increase through the City Council.

Angry that she was being tossed

out of City Hall, Byrne aides she would take Bilandic away from him and walk back to City Hall. She later said she made the statement "off the top of her head."

On Feb. 27, Byrne surprised nearly everyone by beating Bilandic and the Chicago Democratic machine in the Democratic primary. She reconciled with leaders and, with the support of machine, captured 82 percent of the vote in the April 3 general election.

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