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Navy ad doesn't say Navy

United Press International
HONOLULU — The classified ad looked enticing. "Seaman: I need 6 seaman apprentice immed. For more info. contact Martin at 524-5815, Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Outer islands. Call collect."
A leisurely cruise to the South Seas? A trip around the world? No.
The ad, Martin said, drew about 50 inquiries. But most backed out when Martin, who is Yeoman 2nd Class Martin Knott, U.S. Navy, told them he was a Navy recruiter.

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Sailors claim assault deliberate

Sinking of Liberty questioned

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Thirteen years ago, Israel sank the U.S. intelligence ship Liberty, killing 34 and wounding 171 members of the crew.
Now a Senate subcommittee plans to look into charges that the Israeli attack was deliberate. Israel maintains it was a case of mistaken identity.
The inquiry follows publication of "Assault on the Liberty", a book about the attack by James M. Ennes Jr., one of the officers who survived the attack.
He charged that the rocket and torpedo attack was a carefully-coordinated, deliberate assault on a clearly-identified American ship in international waters.
The United States and Israel currently are preparing to negotiate reparations for damage to the ship. The United States is seeking \$7.6 million in damages. Israel paid roughly \$3.3 million in 1968 to the families of 34 men killed in the attack and about

\$3.4 million in 1969 to 171 who were wounded.
The investigation will be led by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Select Subcommittee on the Collection and Production of Intelligence.
Stevenson says he will investigate charges that the attack was deliberate and that the U.S. government has been covering up and ignoring the incident ever since.
One possibility would include providing the wounded sailors, eyewitnesses of the incident, an opportunity to tell their story to the American people, Stevenson said.
The attack occurred June 8, 1967, three days after the start of the Six-Day War.
Israel said at the time, and still does, that its jets and torpedo boats were unable to identify the Liberty as an American vessel, assumed the ship was an enemy and attacked. An Israeli spokesman said as soon as the

mistake was noticed, the attack stopped and efforts were made to help the stricken ship.
But Ennes charged the attack was deliberate and was intended to keep the United States from discovering Israel's preparations for the invasion of Syria's Golan Heights.
The Liberty arrived off the Gaza Strip early in the morning of June 8. Ennes was Officer of the Deck, and says there was no doubt that Israel knew the ship's identity, despite claims to the contrary from Israel and acceptance of those claims by the United States.
"The government said there were three significant reconnaissance flights before the attack by aircraft that came three and five miles from the ship," Ennes said. "I saw eight separate visits by reconnaissance aircraft that made a total of 13 orbits of the ship. Some of them came as close as 200 feet. Most of the planes came so close that I could see the pilot in the cockpit."

At 2 p.m., two Mirage jets in and began firing rockets at the ship. Minutes later, he said, slower Mystere jets arrived, rockets and napalm. With a crash of men already dead and wounded and the ship's superstructure being attacked by three torpedoes.
"When we didn't sink immediately," Ennes said, "the torpedoes circled us for another 40 minutes machine-gunning anything that moved on the ship; machine-gunning the sailors as they were put out the fires."
Ennes said the U.S. Naval Board of Inquiry that convened after the attack on the Liberty heard testimony on the duration of the attack, and the reconnaissance that it did, but found the attack lasted five minutes before being broken off and that it would have been difficult to identify the Liberty

Postponing pregnancy a gamble

United Press International
HOUSTON — As many as one of every five women nearing 30 who has postponed childbearing and who encounters difficulty in becoming pregnant may be suffering from a disease in which cells wander from the uterine cavity.
The cause of the disease, endometriosis, remains unknown, but Dr. Russell Malinak of the Baylor College of Medicine said its presence does not mean couples must remain childless. Treatment is both relatively simple and effective.
Ironically, early pregnancies seem to deter it.
Malinak, who has been studying the genetic role of the disease, said cells which escape the uterine cavity show up and grow in the pelvic cavity

and on the surfaces of the uterus, tubes and ovaries and more distant sites.
"The cells undergo cyclic change in the uterine cavity during menstruation," he said. "The same change occurs in the cells in their abnormal location creating local inflammation and in some way interfering with conception with a lot of people."
Symptoms include severe pain during the menstrual period, pain on deep penetration during intercourse and lower back ache during periods. Many patients have none of the symptoms yet have the disease. Others have all of the symptoms but do not have the disease.

Estimates of the number of affected women range from one in 20 to one in five.
"I certainly think it is closer to the latter figure and may even be higher," he said.
"Women who have early pregnancies are less likely to get it than those who don't get pregnant 'til later in life."
Malinak said there are many theories about why women nearing 30 and with no children are more prone to develop the disease.
Although some have tried to link the disease to the achiever, the woman doing well in her career, Malinak said he sees it in every personality type with the common de-

terminator being they have postponed childbearing.
Malinak said women experiencing the symptoms or who have difficulty becoming pregnant should consult with their gynecologist or a fertility specialist.
"Many things can cause infertility," he said, "but endometriosis is the single most important among women in their late 20s and early 30s."
"If diagnosed, then it depends upon the extent and location of the disease as to what is the best treatment," he said.
Patients have the option of surgery or medicine. Surgery removes growths and helps relieve pain.

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Buckley to have served two states if elected to Senate

United Press International
WASHINGTON — If he wins the election Nov. 4, Republican James Buckley would be the first person in more than a century to represent more than one state in the Senate.

Only two other men have done so, but no one has been elected to represent more than one state since the Constitutional change of 1913 requiring senators to be elected popularly instead of by state legislatures.

Several people have represented more than one state in the House of Representatives.
Buckley, who was elected New York as a Conservative Democrat and the liberal incumbent Goodell in the 1970 Senate race, brother of the syndicated columnist William Buckley, who feated in 1976 by Democrat Moynihan and moved to Connecticut.

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