

nultz calls for resumed talks

United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — On the of a key meeting with the Soviet eign minister, Secretary of State ge Shultz Tuesday appealed to w to resume nuclear arms talks called for a global ban on chemic-

We are ready for negotiations ever the Soviet Union is preed," Shultz told the East-West conce on security in Europe

The conference was called to con-

sider measures to prevent war in Europe between NATO and the War-saw Pact. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was to speak Wednesday and see Shultz later at the Soviet Embassy.

The two men have not met since an icy encounter in September in Madrid following the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner with the loss of 269 lives that plummeted East-West relations to new lows.

In November, relations worsened when Moscow walked out of the Geneva talks on limiting mediumrange missiles in Europe and refused to set a date for resuming talks on strategic missiles and conventional forces on the continent.

"This tells us a great deal about which side is eager for progress," Shultz said as Gromyko listened im-

passively to his remarks in the conference hall. "Nevertheless, the door remains

open," Shultz said. He spoke one day after President Reagan urged the Kremlin in a speech televised in

Europe to make nuclear arms reductions the top priority of the superpowers. Moscow has said it will not return to

the talks until NATO pulls out the new U.S. nuclear missiles it deployed

late last year in western Europe. The United States says cancellation of its plans to deploy 572 new Per-shing-2 and cruise missiles would give the Soviets a monopoly on intermediate range missiles that now amount to more than 300 triple-warheads.

Shultz said the United States would

soon present a draft treaty at the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva "for the complete and verifiable elimination of chemical weapons on a global basis.

The 40-nation conference has discussed such a ban for seven years and the United States has accused the Soviets of using chemical weapons in Cambodia and Afghanistan. Last week, the Warsaw Pact nations

proposed a conference be held to discuss a ban on chemical weapons in Europe.

Shultz said arms control negotiations could not work in a vacuum and must be based on verification, always a major obstacle in agreements with Moscow

"This enterprise cannot prosper in conditions where some nations seek global or regional military superiority or resort to threats or to intimidation as instruments of their foreign policy," Shultz said, apparently referring to Soviet actions in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslavakia and Afghanistan.

Supreme Court declares home video taping legal according to current laws

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans free to use home video recorders tape television programs, the preme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday. The decision, nearly two years in making, is a major victory for the B-billion-a-year recorder industry, dollars in fines and royalties.

he justices, acting on a case filed Walt Disney Productions and iversal Studios against the Sony rp., rejected an appeals court's ding that taping TV programs plates copyright laws and that anufacturers of recording devices re responsible for the illegal in-

It is estimated that more than 5 lion Americans record shows at

Claiming they were being deped of massive revenues by unauorized use of their productions, he Hollywood studios sued Sony — he Japanese manufacturer of the



Nutrition study shows elderly here better off

By BRIGID BROCKMAN Staff writer

The chairman of The Senate Interim Committee on Hunger and Nutrition said at a press conference Tuesday that the committee did not find hunger and malnutrition to be as severe a problem in the Bryan-' College Station area as in Houston.

But state Sen. Hugh Parmer did say the committee found several signi-ficant problems within Brazos

County. The committee concluded the last of its public hearings in the Bryan-College Station area Tuesday after-noon. Formal public testimony was heard in Rudder Tower concerning hunger and nutritional problems, especially those of senior citizens.

Parmer said testimony during the hearing showed there was not enough communication between institutions which sponsor education programs on nutrition, and institutions which send out food stamps.

Moreno to plead innocent

The nutrition programs are designed to help educate people on how to buy the most nutritional foods for their money

Erwin M. Dabbs, regional administrator for the Texas Department of Human Resources, said it would be beneficial to require those who need food stamps to attend some sort of program on nutrition before they could receive their food stamps, but he also said this probably couldn't be done

tion as much as they are about getting food into their stomach as soon as possible

He said if they could get "past the bint of emergency," then social point of emergency," then social workers might be able to interest them in some type of nutrition

program. Parmer also said the committee found that area unemployment rates have a direct impact on nutritional

Because Brazos County has a rather low unemployment rate compared with other counties in the state, Dabbs said, there are relatively few people on food stamps. Only 4 per-cent of the total population of Brazos

County is receiving food stamps. Another problem the committee found was the bad situation senior citizens have been forced into because of federal government cutbacks on nutrition programs.

He said it would not work because most of the people who need food stamps aren't concerned about nutri-stamps aren't concerned about nutrielderly who are not able to leave their homes, and Parmer said the situation is especially bad in Brazos County.

The committee probably will not return to the Brazos County area, Parmer said, because they have so many other areas of the state to visit. He said they expect to find more severe problems in the more urban areas, in the Valley and in deep East Texas where rural poverty indicates there could be nutritional problems.

max video cassette recorder well as a Betamax user and a retail let that sold the devices

The high court struggled for re than two terms to resolve the ie, which is likely to bounce back Congress.

Movie-industry lobbyists are exted to press Congress to rewrite elaws providing royalties to cominsate TV producers and perfor-

It is estimated that more than 5 ion Americans record shows at me-often for viewing at a later, ore convenient time.

The movie industry called this a rm of piracy. But Justice John photo by Dean Saito

John Coldewey, business manager of Premier Video in the Post Oak Mall in College Station, demonstrates how TV programs can be recorded using a video recorder.

Paul Stevens, in the high court's 37page majority opinion, said this is a lawful use of the recorders.

Stevens, in a key finding, called videotaping for personal viewing a "fair use" exempt from the copyright laws.

"Any individual may reproduce a copyrighted work for a 'fair use;' the copyright owner does not possess the exclusive right to such a use," Stevens wrote.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and ustices William Brennan, Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor joined the majority opinion. Justices Harry Blackmun, Thur-

good Marshall, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist dissented.

Jury selection begin

United Press International

RICHMOND - Jury selection began Tuesday in the capital murder trial of a Bryan lawnmower repairman charged in a shooting rampage that left six people, including two from College Station, dead last October.

A defense lawyer for Eliseo "Joe" Moreno, 25, said prosecutor James Keeshan has agreed to limit questioning of each prospective juror to 30 minutes so a panel could be chosen in two weeks. Capital murder juries often take months to seat.

"I'm looking for the most educated jurors I can find," attorney Robert cardino Jr. of Houston said, adding he wanted a jury that will not be "stampeded (to a verdict) by pictures of bloody bodies.'

Scardino said Moreno will plead innocent by reason of insanity.

Moreno, charged in six deaths in Bryan and Hempstead, is on trial in Richmond in the shooting of Department of Public Safety Officer Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, of Hempstead.

The DPS has said Boyd radioed moments before he was shot that he was stopping a speeding car six miles north of Hempstead on Oct. 11 that later was found to resemble Moreno's.

Boyd apparently did not know two in-laws of Moreno's had been shot to death several hours earlier in College Station. Boyd died of a single shotgun blast to his chest at point-blank range.

Nobel prize winner says hunger is most pressing world problem

By KAREN WALLACE Staff writer

Dr. Norman Borlaug, the Nobel ze winner teaching an agriculture use at Texas A&M this semester, d Tuesday that the United States ald stop worrying about war and te travel and start worrying about w to feed the growing population. "The world population will double ill or 60 years so we have to inease food production the same nt as we have in the last 12,000 14,000 years," said Borlaug, who in the Nobel Prize in 1970 for deing new varieties of wheat which eased crop yields around the

Borlaug said agriculture, which be-n 12,000 to 14,000 years ago, has webped dramatically in a short od of time compared to the age of Earth, which is 4.5 billion years. That is a lot of development in a ort period of time, and the same unt of agricultural development t occured over 12,000 years must r now in 50 or 60 years, he said. If you look at this in terms of 24 urs, agriculture was developed in



Dr. Norman Borlaug

23 hours, 59 minute and 59.3 seconds." said Borlaug, who has been working in foreign countries for the past 40 years. Food and agriculture are taken for

granted in the United States because we have never had a national famine, he said. But in places like China and

India, hunger, famine and poverty are a way of life.

Borlaug said he was at a meeting earlier Tuesday where they discussed the problem of hunger in Texas.

Nothing could compare with what I've seen and worked with," he said. "We (the United States) have been so priviledged.'

Borlaug said that before World War II, the United States was independent except for a few imports like tea, coffee and rubber. But following that, the world became very inter-dependent, he said.

Borlaug said that although the United States exports one-third of the food we produce, we depend on other countries for two-thirds of the nutrients needed for fertilization of cropland. The nutrient import cost is much higher than the food export cost, he said.

"We need to start working to develop these nutrients," he said. "When we are priviliged and affluent we get preocupied with other things, he said

Borlaug said that because the United States government is not presently concerned with hunger in the Un-

ited States, some environmentalists don't think about future food production problems in the right perspec-

tive. "One of the worst pollutants in the environment today is the negation or pessimism poured out by extreme environmentalists who perceive the impossibility of a utopian environment, he said. "It's an impossibility that pollutes the minds of young people." The future, Borlaug said, could be

bright or very dismal.

"The creativity in man is great and development will continue," he said. 'Unless we destroy ourselves.'

It is developments such as arms and space travel that worry him, he said.

Borlaug said that the nuclear power in the world today is millions of times greater than all the explosive power combined in World War II.

We need to stop worrying about these things and start worrying about how to feed our people," he said. "Space can't feed people, and nuclear arms will destroy.

In Today's Battalion

State

• There is still no official ruling on the mysterious death of a general found hanging in a stairwell at Fort Sam Houston. See story page 6.

• The daughters of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald have reached an agreement to settle a lawsuit against the National Enquirer. See story page 6.

National

• Lucky, a pregnant loggerhead sea turtle, received a pair of rubber flippers in a \$200,000 operation to replace the originals snapped off by a shark. See story page 7.

• Actor Cary Grant celebrates his 80th birthday today, feeling "pretty good for an old character." See story page 10.

World

• Three carloads of gunmen kidnapped the consul of the Saudi Arabian Embassy Tuesday in a daring daylight attack. See story page 5.