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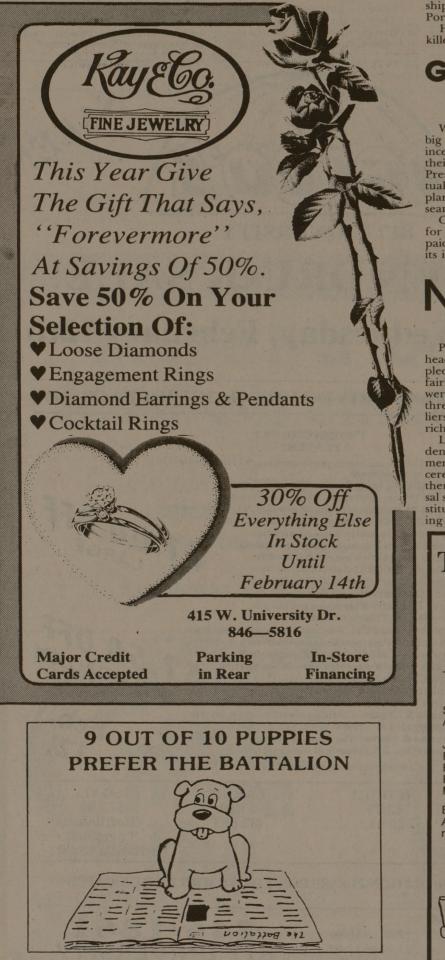
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World and Nation

Italy.

Mafia Heavy security marks beginning of Italy's largest mob trial

Associated Press

PALERMO, Sicily - The largest Mafia trial in Italian history opened Monday, with defendants in steel cages and police escorts for the judges who will hear charges against the 474 accused mobsters.

The government hopes the trial, which includes charges of drug smuggling and multiple murder, will mark the turning point in its long fight against the mob.

Authorities said 115 of the defendants were at large, including most of the top-ranking bosses in-dicted after a three-year investiga-tion by five of Italy's top investigating magistrates.

The courtroom was built for the trial at a cost of \$17 million. The defendants are held in 30 steel-barred cages guarded by armed police offipresent for the trial's opening. A reputed leader of the Corleone

faction, Luciano Liggio, sat alone in Cage 23, dressed in a blue track suit and white sneakers, smoking a cigar.

In the adjoining cage was Pippo Calo, called the "grand cashier" of the Mafia, who allegedly recycled mob money until his arrest in Rome last year

One minute of silence was ob-served in schools, offices and factories throughout Sicily when the trial began at 10 a.m. Many schools in Palermo devoted their first classes to a discussion of the Mafia, which has been a pervasive influence in Sicily for centuries. defendants are women, who face rel-atively minor charges such as aiding

Prosecutors claim to have some of and abetting criminal activity. the best-documented evidence ever gathered against the mob, which they say will mean less reliance than formants in the case, but only one

Their deaths brought the week-

end toll from black in-fighting to

Besutu Ntsheta, a leader of a

small group called Azanian National Youth Unity, said attackers beat and hacked two of its members to death

ation, a black consciousness group

that includes Asians and people of

mixed race, known here as "col-oreds," in its definition of blacks. Ntsheta said those who attacked

his people were members of the United Democratic Front, a multira-

cial coalition considered the largest

group opposing apartheid, the racial

policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and

denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

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cers. About 100 defendants were in past trials on testimony from mob was in the courtroom for the m members turned informants.

Among the charges against the defendants are 90 murders and

criminal association involving con-

trol of the drug traffic. Four of the

ing session. Much of the evidence was gath-ered with the aid of a recently passed law giving authorities wider powers. It accords them extensive wire-Among those absent was

maso Buscetta, a top Mafia fig who has been testifying in New Y in the Pizza Connection narco case, so named because drugs w tapping privileges and access to bank records as a means of tracking down distributed through pizza parlors. laundered profits from the multibil-lion-dollar heroin business centered on this large island off southern

Buscetta has lost seven fami members to the Mafia's intern wars, including his daughter Felicia husband, Giuseppe Genova, wh was slain Dec. 26, 1982.

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After presiding Judge Alfon Giordano took his seat beneath wooden crucifix in the octagon courtroom, the court swore in 4 rors. Sixteen are regular pane and the rest are standbys for trial, which is expected to last at least nine months.

5 South African blacks murdered

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Police said Monday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace" — gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival antiapartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

Four of the bodies were found together, with more tires piled on them to form a funeral pyre, and the fifth was a short distance away. Press reports said the men may have been sentenced to death by unofficial "people's courts" operating in black townships

Col. Gerrie van Rooyen, police spokesman for the eastern region that includes Cape Province, said the victims were stabbed, their hands and feet bound with thin wire, then gasoline-soaked tires were placed around their bodies and set afire. The corpses were found on a street in a section of New Brighton town-ship, outside the industrial center of a section of New Brighton town-ip, outside the industrial center of ort Elizabeth. He said the men probably were The Front has a large following in the Port Elizabeth area, and its mem-bers have fought those from both the Azanian People's Organization Port Elizabeth.

killed Sunday.

Group questions use of tax incentives

and the breakaway group.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forty-four big profitable corporations used tax incentives for investment to wipe out their federal income taxes during President Reagan's first term, but actually cut jobs and spending for new plants and equipment, a private re-search group said Monday. On the other hand, said Citizens

for Tax Justice, 43 companies that paid at least one-third of their profits in federal taxes increased invest-

ment by 21 percent and boosted their employment rolls by 4 percent from 1981 through 1984.

The report questioned the value of the estimated \$120 billion a year worth of incentives that the federal tax laws give corporations in an effort to spur investment and job creation. The House, in passing a major tax-overhaul bill last December, reduced some of the incentives, and Reagan is now demanding that the Senate restore some of them if the legislation is to win his support.

Edgar Ngoyi, the United Demo-cratic Front's leader in the area, was out in the townships Monday and unreachable for comment, a spokes-man at his office said. Front leaders have appealed in the past for a halt to the in-fighting, which they say

serves the white minority. Ashraf Karodia, regional spokes-man for the Azanian People's Orga-Saturday and abducted several others. His organization believes only blacks should fight for black rights. nization, said his group was not in-volved in the necklace slayings or in Ntsheta said he did not know whether the victims found Monday were among those kidnapped. Police said they had not identified the men. the attacks on the Youth Unity mem-The Youth Unity group broke from the Azanian People's Organi-

The necklace has become a ritual method of killing blacks accused of collaborating with the white govern-ment, including policemen and members of township councils, dur-ing the 17 months of anti-apartheid with the set of the set violence in which more than 1,100 people have died.

Authorities say about one-third of the victims were killed by other blacks, and the rest by security forces

In Jouberton township, outside Klerksdorp west of Johannesburg, thousands of residents stayed home from work to protest the police shooting of a youth Saturday after a riot victim's funeral. A reporter at the scene said young men threw stones at buses until police arrived.

Robert S. McIntyre, director of

'Corporate tax 'incentives' have

federal tax policy at Citizens for Tax

Justice, said in releasing the report, "Our 'riverboat gamble' with throw-ing money at corporations simply

been a huge failure at stimulating more investment or jobs," he said.

Citizens for Tax Justice, a liberal oriented group which engages in re-search and lobbying, is financed by labor unions, churches and various

public-interest" organizations.

has not panned out.

Pope's tour of India ends amid protests

Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — Pope John Paul II ended an exhausting, ll-day pilgrimage across India on Monday with a call for peace and unity, as Hindu militants tried to hume him in offers.

burn him in effigy. The 65-year-old pontif, speaking to more than 100,00 Christians at a youth rally at Sh-vaji Park, praised India's rid spiritual and cultural heritage and called on Christians to try to heal the nation's many sectoria heal the nation's many sectar

crimination based on race, re gion, sex, social condition or lan

guage groups." Before he began his fina speech in India, about 30 Hindu fanatics shouted "Pope go home" and "The pope is an agent of the CIA!" They said he had no busi ness visiting secular, predomi nantly Hindu India.

Police rounded up militants a they tried to set fire to an effig of the pope and broke up the protest quickly, without violence. The protest was organized by right-wing Hindus, who staged

demonstrations upon the pope's arrival in New Delhi on Feb. 1. Of India's 750 million people. Christians make up 3 percent and Hindus about 83 percent. There are about 24 million Christians in India, 13 million of them Cath

John Paul, leader of the world's 840 million Roman Cat-olics, said the challenge facing

Christians was to reject "all

New Haitian council promises reforms

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The head of Haiti's interim government pledged Monday to share wealth fairly in that nation, whose people were ground into poverty during three decades that made the Duvaliers and their friends fabulously rich

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the six-man interim government council, said at swearing-in ceremonies for the new Cabinet that there will be free elections by universal suffrage and a new, "liberal" constitution to create a "real and working democracy

Haiti's last free election was the one that brought Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier to power in 1957. His son Jean-Claude, who succeeded at age 19 when "Papa Doc" died in 1971, fled with his family and aides Friday in a U.S. military plane and now is in France.

The remarks by Namphy, who is the army chief of staff, followed a weekend orgy of celebration and vi-olence. Haitians rioted, sacked homes owned by the departed dictator and his lieutenants, and hunted down members of the dreaded Duvalier private militia, the Tonton Macoutes

As many as 300 people were killed over the weekend, including mem-bers of the Tonton Macoutes who were hacked and beaten to death.

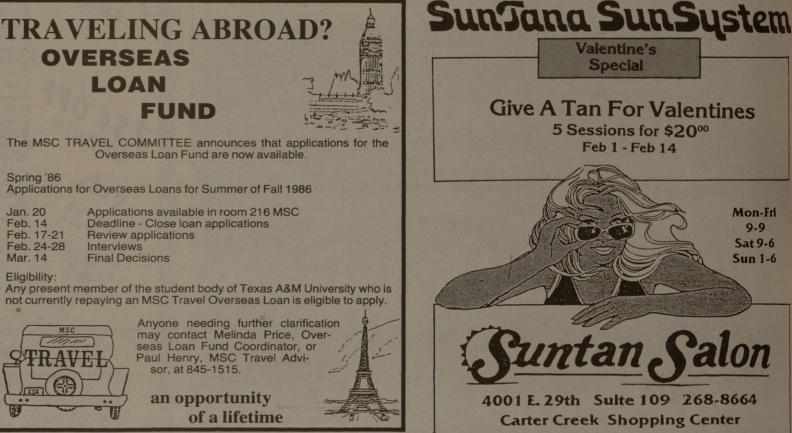
Residents pointed out the homes or hiding places of suspected mili-tiamen, shouting: "Long live the army! Down with the Macoutes!"

Namphy announced the dissolution of the Tonton Macoutes, and asked the people to stop attacking its members

He called in his speech "for a fair division of the national wealth" in this poorest of the Western Hemisphere nations, most of whose people earn less than \$150 a year.

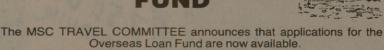
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The new council ordered on Sunday that all privately owned firearms be turned in at police stations. The 59-member National Assembly has been dissolved, the constitution subpended and the council says it will rule by decree for the time being.



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