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first session and discussed arrangements for the funeral of Social Dem-STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The man who killed Prime Minister Olof

Police Commissioner Hans foreign guests would be invited. Holmer told reporters two bullets recovered at the scene of the Friday night shooting were fashioned for the following the foreign guests would be invited. garded as a top Western European spokesman on disarmament and soialist causes

Sigurdsen, speaking with Swedish government, meanwhile, held its television after the two-hour govern-

ocratic leader Palme, set for March

World and Nation

Police say killer tailed leader

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars

Social Minister Gertrud Sigurdsen said there would be no official decla-Police said this could make it harder to track down the source of ration of national mourning. Sweden's two-day-old caretaker

ment session, said there was no need for an official declaration.

'The spontaneous reaction of mourning, how people reacted, was

Palme was shot once in the back while walking with his wife, Lisbet, 55, after they attended a movie. He was pronounced dead at 12:06 a.m. Saturday, less than an hour after the shooting, on a hospital operating ta-

Police had said Saturday they believed the assassin fired only one bullet, but on Sunday they reported finding a second bullet. They said

other may have been the one that killed the prime minister. Holmer told a news conference the couple decided on the spur of

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the moment to attend the movie, leading police to believe the assassin must have been keeping the prime minister under surveillance.

"Everything indicates that the perpetrator shadowed the (Palmes) to the movie theater, all the way from their home," Holmer said.

The police commissoner said the Palmes traveled to the cinema by subway. He asked anyone who may have seen a man trailing the couple

Poll says majority believes lie detectors OK for courts

Palme apparently had him under

surveillance for some time before he

night shooting were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals

and may have been handmade.

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans believe lie detectors should be used in the courtroom, but they don't believe they should be

should be used in court to test peo-ple accused of crimes, and 63 percent said witnesses in court should also be tested.

Such tests are not currently alowed as evidence in court, in part because their validity is open to de-

graphs by businesses in general.

sused by businesses in most circumstances, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,512 adult Americans found that 72 percent believed the machines should be used in court to test neojected to lie detector tests.

However, two-thirds of the re-spondents said they would not object to taking a lie detector test if asked to do so by either a current boss or a

potential employer. "I presume that two-thirds of peo-

ters of the respondents thought it was appropriate for employers to test workers suspected of stealing, but most objected to the use of poly-

"But the problem with lie detector

of figuring out if people are telling the truth or not," said Saxe, a psychology professor at Boston Univer-

The polygraph has an accuracy rate of between 50 percent and 95 percent in criminal investigations, experts say, but there is no scientific evidence that it is useful for screening those seeking sensitive jobs.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a te. ple are honest, so they don't have random, scientific sampling of 1,512. The poll also found three-quarany problem taking lie detector adults across the country Feb. 1-8.

Big stars earn huge salaries for their work

NEW YORK - Barbra Streisand has earned nearly \$100 million during her life, but Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev makes a more modest salary of \$18,700 a year, People magazine reports. Some stars earn huge salaries

for little work, while others toil for every penny, the magazine says in its March 10 issue.

One example of the hard workers, People says, is broad-caster Larry King, who earns \$600,000 a year. People compares hard-worker King with Marlon Brando, who earned \$8.4 million for 13 scenes totaling less than 50 minutes in

three movies.

The top grosser in films was Sylvester Stallone, who commands \$12 million per picture.

Miami vice detectives earn about \$29,000 a year, People reports, but "Miami Vice" detectives per Johnson and Philip Miami Vice of the Stallone of the ives Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas earn a bit more.

In the first year of their series, Johnson and Thomas pulled down \$29,000 a week and \$22,000 a week respectively, but those fees have since been raised

She earned more than

Carcinogen found in some Florida cocaine

WASHINGTON — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from conumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said Sunday.

spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The agency in January asked the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing turers to limit the flow of the substance to cocaine makers.

"We do know that despite the

cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not yet determined that," Feldkamp said campaign, the supply of cocaine has not diminished. So it was necessary to find out what was being used instead," Feldkamp said. in a telephone interview.

Benzene began to show up in co-caine in early 1985 after the agency took steps to prevent illegal drug "We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or ether, previously a key chemical in worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a making cocaine, Feldkamp said.

The DEA, however, in its campaign to curb drug abuse, obtained the cooperation of ether manufac-

In January 1985, DEA officials

began testing confiscated cocaine to determine what was being used as a substitute, and test results increasingly showed benzene. By last November and December, half of the cocaine seized in Florida contained

Dr. James L. Luke, former medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said studies have linked benzene to leukemia and other hemotological disorders.

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NASA decisions usually made by telephone

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With 20 centers in 11 states, NASA does much of its work by telephone and in telephone conferences — forcing officials to reach decisions without the benefit of reading one another's body language and ges-

"Telecons" — linking experts in at least five states — played a key role in the decision to launch the space shuttle Challenger. The presidential commission investigating the

shuttle explosion conducted extensive hearings on the conduct of the pre-launch telephone conferences and declared NASA's launch-decision

process "clearly flawed."

Key centers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle program are widely separated. To link them together for a coordinated effort, managers, engineers and astronauts criss-cross the nation by air and spend

hours participating in telephone conferences.

Top management is at NASA headquarters in Washington, but detailed work of the space agency is conducted at 20 centers.

Center in Houston.

The shuttle program office and mission control are located at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland and the White Sands Test Facility in New Mexico.

And key research is conducted in Ohio, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi and New York.
On top of all that the contractors are widely

separated. Rockwell International built the orbiters in California. The solid rocket engines are manufacturered in Utah by Morton Thiokol. The space suits are made at a Hamilton Standard plant in Connecticut.

Altogether, there are shuttle contractors in more than 40 states, and NASA has to monitor the work of each one.

NASA maintains a group of aircraft to speed executives from one center to another. A fleet of T-38 jets is kept near the Johnson Space Center to allow the astronauts to use the two-seater air-

Shuttles are launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Astronauts are trained at the Johnson Space But often NASA's vital decisions are made on what NASA calls "telecons." Two such telephone conferences played a key role in the disastrous launch of Challenger on Jan. 28.

When engineers at Thiokol in Utah decided the shuttle should not be launched in Florida's sub-freezing temperatures, they had to explain their findings to NASA decision-makers by telephone. Engineers in Florida and Alabama were linked by telephone conference with those in

Thiokol managers detected a hostility in the telephoned voices from Alabama and Florida that they interpreted as pressure to change their

"no launch" recommendation. But the NASA managers in Alabama and Florida deny that they intended to pressure the contractor and they say they had not known Thiokol engineers opposed launch even after Thiokol Vice President Joe Kilminster approved liftoff.

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