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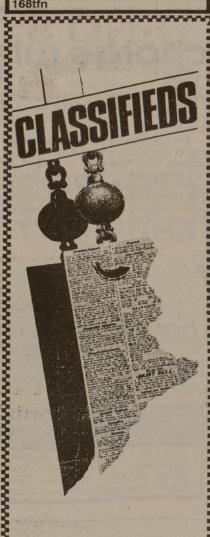
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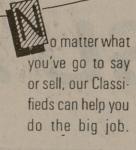
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World and Nation

New shuttle design 'will correct' flaws L

new booster rocket design for the space shuttle will correct the problems that caused Challenger to blow up and such an accident will not happen again, the leader of a NASA team said Wednesday. This design will preclude this di-

saster from happening again," John Thomas said at a Marshall Space Flight Center news conference. "It will be a system that will be extremely resistant to any failure We are designing a joint that will be

Thomas said his team has developed two candidate designs to replace the faulty joint between two sections of the booster that failed on

European Community on Wednes-

day called a six-month cease-fire in a

trans-Atlantic trade war that U.S. of-

ficials say is threatening up to \$1 bil-

Both sides agreed to back off re-

Trade officials said the agreement

Under the truce, the Reagan ad-

should help bring about a slight increase in U.S. farm sales in Europe.

ministration agreed to hold off on threatened restrictions on European

white wine, beer and certain food products that might have taken ef-

In return, the European trading bloc agreed to compensate U.S.

farmers with other agricultural pur-

and sorghum that took effect March

colm Baldrige cautioned that the

United States was prepared to move

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A

Texas child who underwent two

heart transplants in 25 hours died

Wednesday after spending nearly two weeks in critical condition, a hos-

Nicky Carrizales, 3, died about

8:30 or 9 a.m., said Dick Weismeyer,

a spokesman for Loma Linda Úni-

pital official said.

versity Medical Center.

But Commerce Secretary Mal-

year if the negotiations fail to pro- pact.

chases for sales lost because of an increase in Spanish tariffs on U.S. corn

It was doubtful that the

ahead with trade retaliation next for these products to soften the im-

3-year-old Texas boy dies

after 2nd heart transplant

cently announced retaliatory tariffs

and counter steps through Dec. 31 to give negotiators a chance to finish

their work, U.S. officials said.

lion a year in American farm sales.

European Community,

US call trade war truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The duce an accord that would compen-United States and the 12-member sate U.S. farmers for lost markets.

Wednesday.

Challenger. He said the new joint will seal rigidly, resist the effects of low temperatures and will be protected from rain water.

The candidate designs will be evaluated again in two weeks by the Marshall team and by a group at Morton Thiokol, the rocket manufacturer. A final NASA review will be in September, he said. After that, an independent panel will evaluate the design.

Thomas said his team also is redesigning other critical parts of the booster, correcting any element that gave problems in the 24 successful shuttle launches and strengthening

The presidential commission con-

The new Portugese restrictions

are not expected to harm U.S. farm-

ers until at least next year and were

not included in the steps announced

Community intensified earlier this

year with the entrance of Spain and

In joining the community, the two countries had to abide by a set of

regulations that give trade prefer-

said could be a loss of up to \$1 billion

a year in sales in Spain and Portugal.

In retaliation for the new Portugese

and Spanish restrictions, the admin-

wines, brandy, beer and various

strictions on European imports -

any immediate effect on consumer

prices. They were deliberately set

slightly above 1985 levels of imports

Weismeyer said he had no infor-

The San Antonio boy's own heart

Nicky underwent an operation

mation about the cause of the death.

had been replaced because he suf-

fered cardiomyopathy, a fatal de-

that ended at 1:45 a.m. June 18 and

a second operation that ended at 1:05 a.m. June 19.

generation of the heart muscle.

now suspended - would have had

It was doubtful that the U.S. re-

istration announced in May that it would impose restrictions on white

The result was what U.S. officials

Portugal into the trading bloc.

ences to European farmers.

Trade tensions between the United States and the European cluded that the cause of the Jan. 28 blast, which killed seven crew members, was that the joint failed to seal, allowing rocket exhaust to burn into the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank burst and its fuel ignited, shattering the spacecraft.

The commission concluded that the joints routinely bulged opened slightly as the rocket fired, moving O-ring gaskets that seal the joints out

Thomas said both of the candidate joint designs have a metal lip that will keep the joint from open-ing. He said one of the designs includes a third O-ring positioned so that the seal tightens, instead of opens, as the rocket is fired.

Additionally, Thomas said, t new design calls for insulation a water sealing to protect the joi from the weather. If neccessary, said, heating coils could be installed

"The joint will not be sensitive those (weather) variations," so Thomas. "If the specifications of for 30 degrees, we're going to des

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to 20" to add a margin of safety. The engineer said there will four full-scale tests of the ne booster rocket. The first could be early as November or December.

The commission recommend that tests be conducted in condition that closely resemble a launch, whi would mean firing the rockets in

"From this city of Bogota, I is-

sue a vehement appeal to all those

who continue on the path of

guerrilla warfare, to focus their

energies — perhaps inspired by ideals of justice — toward con

struction and conciliatory acts which truly contribute to the pro-

gress of the country," he said.

democratic elections.

World Briefs

Pope urges guerrillas to end violence

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -In a park named after a revolu-tionary hero, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday appealed to Colombia's 20,000 guerrillas to lay down their weapons and stop spreading desolation and death.

The pope endorsed the gov-ernment's efforts to have the guerrilla movement compete in

Poor health practices on rise in U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a decline in smoking and more public emphasis on health,

new government report says. "In general, between 1977 and 1983 there appears to have been an increase in unfavorable health

Americans are exercising less, gaining weight, sleeping less and

drinking more than in the past, a

practices," said the study by the National Center for Health Statis

On the positive side, there was a 10 percent decline in the rate of

smoking.
"Declines in smoking preva-lence between 1977 and 1983 signify a public health accomplisment," the center said.

Stock market sets 3rd straight high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nudged ahead Wednesday, setting record highs for the third straight session.

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks, which closed above 1,900 Tuesday for the first time, gained 5.49 to 1,909.03.

Analysts said the market's rise past the 1,900 level, while cer-tainly welcomed on Wall Street, did not create any powerful new surge of buying interest.

Many market participants were awaiting the government's report today on the employment situation for June.

Activity in the stock market is expected to begin slackening on Thursday as traders turn their thoughts to the long July 4 holiday weekend. In the daily tally on the Big Board, about eight stocks rose in price for every seven that lost

Philadelphia workers' strike in 2nd day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Trash piled up on streets as 14,000 municipal workers struck for a second day Wednesday, and one union leader vowed to turn the city's Fourth of July festivities into "an unpleasant situation."

Most libraries and recreation centers were closed, and other city services were curtailed. Police, firefighters and non-u supervisors performed essentia services as garbage cans over-lowed and police received reports of strike-related vandalism.

Unions representing municipal employees went on strike after contract talks collapsed Monday

Court to hear appeal in 2 months

Bundy gets stay of execution

appeals court on Wednesday indefinitely blocked the execution of convicted serial killer Theodore R. victed serial killer Theodore R. at Florida State Prison near this Bundy, who had been scheduled to northern Florida town. The second die this morning in the electric chair. The three-judge panel of the 11th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the stay without comment. Court clerk Miguel Cortez said the Atlantabased court would hear Bundy's appeal in at least two months.

put to death at 7 a.m. EDT today along with a second convicted killer man also won an indefinite stay.

Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said, Bundy was obviously relieved, although he didn't seem overly excited." Prison officials allowed him to

Bundy had been scheduled to be call his wife to "share the good news," he said. Bundy, 39, condemned for mur-

dering two Florida State University sorority sisters, lost appeals in state courts, and on Tuesday U.S. District Judge William Zloch in Fort Lauderdale denied his attorneys' request for an indefinite stay. However, Zloch granted the 24-hour stay to give the lawyers time to appeal to the 11th Circuit.

Bundy also was convicted of ki of a 1975 kidnapping in Utah, aw was awaiting trial in Colorado of charges of killing a nurse when be escaped and made his way to For

The FBI said when it put Bund on its Ten Most Wanted List that it was wanted for questioning in § slayings.



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