

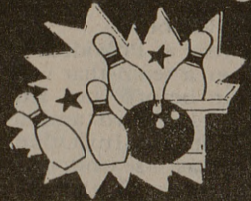
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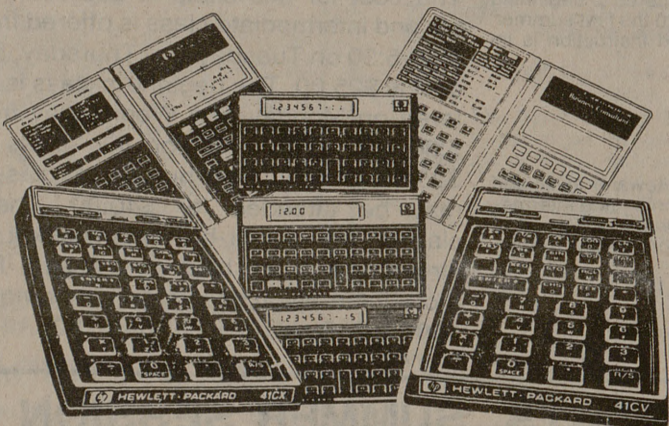
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# World Briefs

## Korean president replaces prime minister, cabinet

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan replaced his prime minister and seven other Cabinet members Monday with officials he said would be neutral in coming presidential elections. Foes scorned the change as cosmetic.

"No fresh and new people are included in the shakeup," the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party said in a statement.

"We suspect that these people would not carry out democratic reforms without any hitch. It is seriously doubtful that the new Cabinet would manage elections in a fair and just manner."

Earlier Monday, opposition party president Kim Young-sam demanded that the government release all political prisoners by Friday, including those accused of being communists. It was his strongest verbal challenge to Chun.

Chun agreed this month after weeks of violent anti-government demonstrations to hold direct popular elections this fall to select his successor.

Those losing their posts Monday were the prime minister; the ministers of home affairs, education, defense, sports, communications, and science and technology; and a minister without portfolio.

All submitted their resignations at Chun's request.

Most of the new appointees were junior government figures and civil servants.

The shuffle also was seen as giving key members of the governing Democratic Justice Party a chance to return full-time to politics before the elections. Several outgoing ministers are expected to play key roles in directing party election strategy.

## 'Electronic leash' confines slumlord to own building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A slumlord began serving a 30-day sentence in one of his own buildings Monday, confined amid the rat droppings, cockroaches, broken glass and falling plaster of a tenement he has repeatedly refused to repair.

Dr. Milton Avol, wearing an electronic monitor so that authorities know that he stays put, moved into an apartment with fresh paint and new locks on the doors.

"It's clean; it's better than the other apartments we saw the last time we were here," city building inspector Tom Pope said of Avol's apartment. "I don't know how the doctor lives now, but I imagine it will be quite a difference in lifestyle."

Avol earned the nickname "Ratlord" because he has been cited for hundreds of health, fire and build-

ing code violations and more than a dozen criminal code infractions at four buildings he owned since 1977.

The Beverly Hills neurosurgeon, was fitted with an "electronic leash," the first such device used in Los Angeles, because the judge who sentenced him "wants to make sure that he stays where he is," Sylvia Smith, a county probation officer, said.

The ankle bracelet will send out a signal if the 63-year-old physician strays more than 150 feet from the building he owns and in which he was ordered to spend the next 30 days.

Municipal Court Judge Veronica Simmons-McBeth imposed the unusual sentence on Avol after he repeatedly failed to improve slum conditions at four apartment buildings he owned.

## Selection of jury panel starts in perjury trial for Deaver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver, President Reagan's former aide and longtime confidant, while defense lawyers fought to keep the panel from hearing a prosecution claim that he may have committed numerous other violations of ethics laws.

In a brief filed with U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, Deaver's defense team argued that independent counsel Whitney North Seymour has wrongfully sought "carte blanche to drag any and all allegations of violations of the Ethics in Government Act in front of the jury."

A five-count indictment, returned March 18, accused Deaver of lying to Congress and a grand jury about whether he traded upon his White House connections to build a multi-million-dollar lobbying business, which has since turned to shambles.

Deaver resigned as Reagan's deputy chief of staff in 1985.

Deaver has said previously he is confident he will be acquitted of the perjury charges because "I had no reason to lie because I had done nothing wrong."

He said Seymour "was appointed to investigate allegations that I had violated the conflict-of-interest laws."

"The indictment that was returned, which contained not a single conflict-of-interest charge, confirms that these allegations were groundless," he said.

But Seymour said "the proof at trial will show that all the surrounding facts suggested Deaver engaged in numerous potential violations" of the post-Watergate Ethics in Government Act.

If convicted, Deaver could be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison and fined up to \$34,000.

## Prosecution begins trial in mass molestation case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecutor in the McMartin Pre-School mass molestation case told jurors Monday "this is a case about trust and betrayal of trust," as opening statements began after the longest, preliminary hearing in California history.

Raymond Buckey, 29, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 60, are accused of molesting 14 children at the now-defunct nursery school in suburban Manhattan Beach.

"This is a case about teachers who occupied a special position of trust," Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin told the jurors. "The community of Manhattan Beach placed their chil-

dren in the hands of the McMartin Pre-School. The parents who will testify will tell you they blindly put their faith and trust in these defendants."

She enumerated acts of lewd and lascivious conduct which she said Buckey and his mother performed on the tots.

Buckey is charged with 79 counts of molestation while his mother faces 20 counts. Both also are charged in a single conspiracy count.

The marathon preliminary hearing included bizarre reports of rapes, sodomy, animal mutilations and satanic rituals at the school.

The defense has denied that any of the alleged acts occurred and says they were invented by the children.

## Stock market dips slightly; profit-taking seen as culprit

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a small loss in a drifting session Monday, faced with some profit-taking after last week's rise to record highs.

Computer stocks bucked the overall downturn, aided by positive views of International Business Machines' impending second-quarter earnings report.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.02 to 2,452.97.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 152.46 million shares, against 172.13 million in the previous session.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 4 in the overall

tally on the NYSE, with 666 up, 865 down and 434 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .39 to 173.18.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 174.77 million shares.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .53 to 426.53. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 347.68, up .68, setting a new high for the fifth straight session.



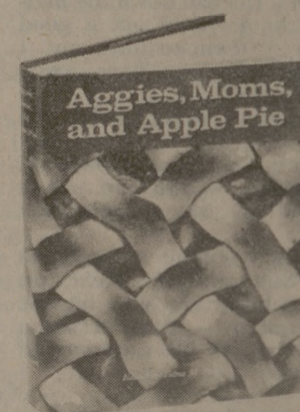
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