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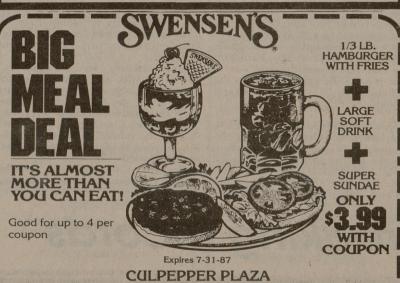
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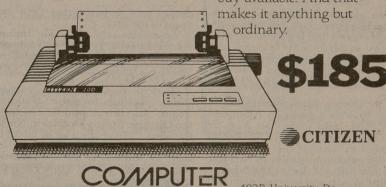


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Poindexter says he told. truth during testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — With stinging congressional criticism of his actions still in the air, John M. Poindexter wound up his five days as a star witness before the Iran-Contra committees Tuesday by saying he had told the truth and that "I leave this hearing with my head held

The former national security adviser's parting words were: "I have done my very best to promote the long-term national security interests of the United States.

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairman of the House commit-tee, said that Poindexter, by withholding information from President Reagan, "denied him the opportunity to make the fateful decision of his presidency

Hamilton said the testimony showed "excessive secrecy that had serious consequences for the processes of government.

The chairman of the Senate committee, Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii,

said Poindexter had given the inquiry "selected recollections.

Inouye said that instead of bragging to the president about what both Poindexter and aide Oliver North called the "neat idea" of using Iranian arms profits to help the Nicaraguan Contras, "you made a decision, you and you alone, to set up a very elaborate scheme of keeping

this secret."
"You decided not to tell the president because it would result in a political explosion," the senator said, ticking off a list of others whom Poindexter said he didn't tell: the di-rector of the Central Intelligence Agency, members of the Cabinet, the secretaries of state and defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — the nation's highest mili-

"With that type of testimony, some of us are justified in asking ourselves, and in this case I will ask

information is being withheld us today or during the past w

Poindexter replied, "Mr. C man, absolutely not. I have not held any information from this ing that I can accurately recall What I testified, as I swore att ginning of these hearings, is solute truth and the whole tru

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas ferred sarcastically to Poinder testimony that the American pe vote for a candidate's foreign when they vote for president

"Are you suggesting the m of Americans were in favor of ing weapons to the Ayatola Iran?" he asked.

Poindexter said: "Most Amen didn't think they had enough mation to make decisions one we another. Most Americans fee kind of tactical decisions shou

left to the president.' Poindexter will testify once but in private, on classified man

Crepe Myrtle OSHA deals out record fine to largest U.S. meatpacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record \$2.59 million fine was proposed Tuesday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration against the nation's largest meatpacker, IBP Inc., on charges of failing to report more than 1,000 cases of employee injuries and ill-

IBP spokesman Gary Mickelson said the company 'will contest the citation and proposed fines. added: "We believe IBP's safety record is equal to or

better than the rest of the meatpacking industry. The company has 15 working days to take its case to the independent occupational safety and health review

OSHA, a Labor Department agency, proposed the fine following an investigation of IBP's Dakota City, Neb., beef slaughtering and processing plant. IBP, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co., employs 18,000 people in eight states.

IBP has reported annual sales exceeding \$6 billion, more than its three largest U.S. competitors combined,

for each of the last four years.
Until now, the biggest OSHA penalty was \$1.57 mil-

lion imposed against Chrysler Corp. earlier this for 811 safety infractions at the company's New

John A. Pendergrass, assistant secretary of lab OSHA, said the IBP case "is the worst example derreporting injuries and illnesses to workers ex countered by OSHA in its 16-year history."

The agency's inspectors found IBP failed to 1,038 job-related injuries and illnesses from Ja 1985 through December 1986, he said in annotation

These included knife cuts, concussions, bur nias and carpal tunnel syndrome, a crippling diseaten caused by repetitive motion, according to the

By underreporting injuries and illness, a can avoid an OSHA inspection because the exempts companies from full-scale review if in illness rates are below the nationl average.
OSHA began investigating IBP in January, a

United Food and Commerical Workers union complaint charging the company with violating fe job injury reporting requirements.

Senate defies threat of veto by passing bill

Senate defied a bluntly worded presidential veto threat Tuesday and approved 71-27 a sweeping blueprint for retaliation against unfair trade practices and aid to import-battered U.S. industries.

> "So far the signs point straight to a veto," President Reagan told senators only hours before the vote on the 1,000-page package that also would repeal the windfall profits tax on oil companies and increase aid to those left jobless by import competi-

> The administration condemned the bill in a statement, saying it was a bill that would disrupt world markets and boomerang against Ameri-

Following the vote, Reagan renewed his criticism in a statement saying that "the Senate trade bill, similar to the House version, contains numerous provisions that are unacceptable. If either bill came to me in present form, I would have no choice except to veto it.

done, it will be up to the Democratic

Hours before the vote, Reagan added a partisan tone to the three-week debate, telling senators at the White House: "When all is said and

leadership as to whether or not Congress sends me a bill that I must veto or puts together something I can ac-

Reagan's remarks in the closeddoor meeting with Senate leaders were relayed to reporters by presi-dential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The bill's floor manager, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, declared that the administration was "playing a dangerous game" by mixing veto threats with partisan oratory.

The Senate Finance Committee chairman said there was a danger that bipartisan cooperation within a House-Senate conference committee in 1984, the last time the Senate approved a major trade bill, could be in

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter both met with Republican senators at a luncheon and urged them to vote against the legislation.

The administration's strategy appeared to aimed at sending the bill to a conference committee with only lukewarm support in the Senate and thus put pressure on the panel to reshape the bill substantially.

Mozambique Co says guerillas Kelly Heart connections

MAPUTO, Mozambique - Official media reports Tuesday that guerrillas fig sacred as many as 380 peop town 300 miles north of Ma the capital.
Radio Mozambique's stati

Inhambane province que district administrator, Edu Gimo, as saying the massacre While curred Saturday in the town member Homoine and that at less plishme bodies were removed by Sum Bryan, But AIM, the national of two

agency, said official word I day from Inhambane pro raised the death toll to 380. It said 49 people wounded and hospitalize casting Mistovio Lord car nearby Inhambane City.

AIM's brief report gave morning specifics, but indicated that by pneu townspeople were marched a road and killed as they to da

walking.

AIM said the slaughter His becarried out by "South African Texas Abacked Mozambique National National

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