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MADRID

In Spain - Prince Juan Carlos De Borbon today
became acting chief-of-state - in place of the ailing
Generalissimo Franco. The move to become permanent should Franco die; and government sources saying, barring
a miracle - the end is near. Franco suffering another
relapse today.

SAN FRANCISCO

For President Ford - in San Francisco - a visit today to the same hotel - where he was nearly shot a few weeks ago. The President telling a group of big campaign contributors: "A visit to San Francisco - never fails to bolster my optimism."

The President's visit was conducted though - under "extraordinary" security. He did not mingle with any crowds - or shake any hands; and many who waited along the route of his motorcade - barely caught a glimpse of him as he sped by in a closed car.

In Washington - the Senate Banking Committee

today approved, eight to five - a bill aimed at guaranteeing

New York loans. Democrats and Republicans alike agreeing,

however - the bill is almost certainly doomed; if not in

Congress - then a veto. Indeed, Senator Tower of Texas

telling his colleagues flatly: "There ain't going to be no loan

guarantee."

Famed anthropologist Mary Leakey - a guest today at the National Geographic in Washington; was telling of another remarkable find - at her Tanzanian excavation site; the fossil jaws and teeth of an early man - who walked the earth about three-and-a-half million years ago.

This proving - said he - that Genus Homo, or true man - goes "much further back than believed a few years ago."

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For Egypt's Anwar Sadat - in New York - today
met with General Motors Chairman Tom Murphy who heads
the U.S. - Egypt Joint Business Council. The two discussing
"ways to make arrangements for trade and investment
opportuntities to contribute to the prosperity of both
countries."

Sadat also visiting the country estate of Vice

President Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills, New York; and

then - on to Chicago.

At Prague airport in Czechoslovakia - a crowded jet liner coming in for a landing in dense fog - when apparently the pilot lost his bearings. At any rate, the plane overshooting the field by three miles - landing instead on the edge of the city where it immediately burst into flame. The casualty toll placed at sixty eight dead - and another twenty-seven injured.

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BANGKOK

Free at last - nine Americans and five other foreigners who were captured by the Communists - in the last days of the Vietnam War. The Americans, mostly missionaries, and the others - flown to Bangkok after eight months in Communist prison camps. The group's feelings, perhaps best expressed by Mrs. Carolyn Miller of Allentown, Pennsylvania who said simply: "This is a happy moment - for all of us."

for a ban on vitamin commercials on kiddies TV shows; also,
a ban on a nationwide vitamin advertising campaign
featuring the popular cartoon character "Spider Man." This
on the grounds that vitamin overdose - is a serious problem
among children under the age of five; a problem - we are
told - second now only to overdoses of aspirin.

From the State University of New York at Buffalo
we hear of the formation of a student volunteer group - to
help newly arrived Vietnamese refugees. The students
serving as teachers - guides, mother's helpers, and so on;
a program - which also has its lighter moments. For example,
a group of Vietnamese recently were startled - when the
leaves on the trees began to turn red and fall off. They
thought it was a plague or worse. The students quickly
explaining it was just autumn.

CALIFORNIA

The new homecoming queen at California State

College in Pennsylvania - Mrs. Kitty Dasta, age thirty-four,

the mother of four children; as far as we know, the first wife

and mother ever elected a homecoming queen - on any campus

in America.

Mrs. Dasta a psychology major who returned to her studies - after all her awn children were off to school.

Running for queen for the fun of it - and to "inspire other people in their thirties" to go to college, too. Mrs. Dasta adding her husband - was with her all the way. Both believing - said she - "a woman's place - is wherever whe wants it to be."

And now this ...

Eight hundred new parking meters - recently
installed in Kansas City. Next question: What to do with
the old ones? The City Purchasing Department - finally
plucing them on sale for fifteen bucks a piece; thinking they
might be able to sell a few - but, now, a flood of buyers.

Spokesman Charles Johnson saying the parking meters are wanted for jokes - for lamps - for old times sake - for conversation pieces - you name it. But the biggest response of all we are told - from people who want to install them in their bathrooms. Figure that out - if you can. I can't. And now for CBS