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By The-News Digest Associated Press

Letter may mean Nicaragua peace

dential envoy Philip Habib, declaring profound basis for reconciliation." the Reagan administration would end aid for the Contra rebels when Nicara- United States interprets existing draft gua signs a proposed peace agreement, proposals by the so-called Contadora is being seen as a potential breakthrough for ending the conflict in Cen- support to irregular forces." tral America.

nent of Contra aid a recipient of the tion of an agreement fulfilling the letter, said Thursday, "I think it creates objectives of the Contadora peace effort a historic opportunity for us to end the if Nicaragua does likewise. Contra war."

Duchess of Windsor dead at 89

PARIS - The Duchess of Windsor, 89, the American divorcee for whom King Edward VIII gave up the British throne, died Thursday at her home near Paris.

The duchess had been in frail health and confined to her home for eight years. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said she died of bronchial pneumonia.

Her death was announced in London by Buckingham Palace.

The palace announcement said the duchess will be buried at Windsor Castle's Frogmore Garden next to her husband, who died in 1972.

Buckingham Palace said a funeral will be held Tuesday at the castle and will be private "in accordance with the wishes of the duke and duchess.'

Setting it Straight

In an article titled, "Report says UNL faculty pay among lowest in Big Eight" (Daily Nebraskan, April 24), the following statements were incorrectly attributed: "College professors are more tolerant of low pay than members of other professions because of loyalty to the institution or family ties in the state. There is no simple solution. The university has been doing a better job of 'squeezing' money out of certain areas, but there is no longer any 'fat' in the university. What we really need is increased state support." The article implied that English professor Linda Pratt made the statements, but they actually were made by Susan Welch, president of the UNL chapter of AAUP. Daily 34 Nebraska Union 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448 Editor Vicki Ruhga. 472-1766 Managing Editor **Thom Gabrukiewicz** Judi Nygren Michelle Kubik News Editor Assoc. News Editor Editorial Page Editors Ad Hudler **James Rogers** Wire Editor Michiela Thuman Copy Desk Chiefs Lauri Hopple Chris Welsch Sports Editor Arts & Entertain-**Bob Asmussen** ment Editor **Bill Allen David Creamer** Photo Chief Asst. Photo Chief Mark Davis Night News Editor **Jeff Korbelik** General Manager **Daniel Shattil** Production Manager **Katherins** Policky Advertising Manager Sandi Stuewe **Publications Board** John Hilgert, 475-4612 Chairperson Don Walton, 473-7301 Professional Adviser Readers Representative James Sennett, 472-2588 The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board Monday through Friday in the fall and spring semesters and Tuesdays and Fridays in the summer sessions, except during vacations. Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by phoning 472-1763 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public also has access to the Publications Board. For information, contact John Hilgert, 475-4612. Subscription price is \$35 for one year. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, Neb. 68588-0448. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, NE 68510. ALL MATERIAL COPYRIGHT 1986 DAILY WEBRASKAN

nations "as requiring a cessation of

He said the United States would Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., an oppo- "support and abide" by implementa-

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, also a foe specific steps to eliminate the military Contras.

WASHINGTON - A letter by presi- of Contra aid, called the letter "a very threat by Nicaragua to its neighbors and also new elections and the restora-In the letter April 11, Habib said the tion of democratic institutions, including a free press, inside Nicaragua.

> Slattery said in an interview with The Associated Press Thursday that the letter "makes very clear that if Nicaragua signs ..., then U.S. aid to the Contras would terminate."

- Nobody is certain whether Reagan would agree. The president Wednesday The Contadora objectives include restated a strong commitment to the

Terrorism data to be shared

to exchange information with non-tact," the communique said. member nations, including the United States, on terrorism, terrorist suspects and their methods of operations.

The interior and justice ministers of the 12-member trading bloc said in a communique that in view of recent events "both inside and outside Europe, combating terrorism calls for increased framework of European cooperation."

Common Market would contact "those States."

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Com- third countries with which it is deemed mon Market ministers agreed Thursday useful and necessary to establish con-

> Dutch Justice Minister Frits Korthals Altes, who chaired the meeting, said the document did not specify the United States as an exchange nation and would leave the choice of such contacts to Common Market leaders.

However, British Home Secretary vigilance and determination within the Douglas Hurd told a news conference: "Obviously pre-eminent among those As part of that cooperation, the (exchange countries) is the United

Bomb damages airline office

damaged a British Airways office and bombing. other stores on London's busiest shoppasser-by was treated for shock.

told the House of Commons there was no information linking the blast with Libya, which has vowed revenge against Britain and the United States for the U.S. air raid April 15 on Libyan cities. based in England for the raid.

callers telephoned police and news Europe.

LONDON - A pre-dawn bomb blast media to claim responsibility for the

Oxford Street was closed for seven ping street and igniting a fire. One hours while police searched for possible additional bombs. Victoria Station, Deputy Home Secretary Giles Shaw the busiest in London, also was evacuated briefly Thursday morning because of a bomb scare that turned out to be a hoax, police said.

Oxford Street is popular among tourists, and business officials expressed Britain approved the use of U.S. planes fear the blast would further hurt tourism, already falling off as Americans Scotland Yard said a number of wary of terrorist attacks cancel trips to



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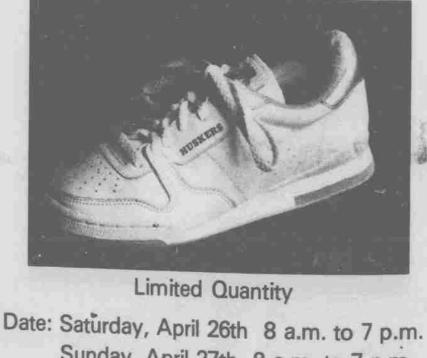


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