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| TO: Major Paolo Coletta, Desk Officer A: Civilian Police Unit DPKO, Unations, NY. | FROM: <i>fr</i> Col. Cheick Oumar Diarra De: CIVPOL Commissioner Kigali - Rwanda |
| | DATE: 28 December 1995 |
| | REF: CIVPOL/FAX/73/95 |
| FAX: (212) 963 3452 | |
| SUBJECT: Repatriation of 10 Tunisia and 3 Zambia CIVPOL Observers OBJET: | |
| NUMBER OF PAGES, INCLUDING THIS ONE: (1) NOMBRE DE PAGES, Y COMPRIS CELLE LA: | |
| 1. I confirm that 10 Tunisia and 3 Zambia B CIVPOL Observers left Kigali this morning Thursday 28/12/95 by UN flight to NBO for repatriation to their home countries by flight nos AZ-807 (Tunisia) and QM/6/Y (Zambia). 2. Regards. | |



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| TO: Maj. Paolo Coletta, Desk Officer DE: Civilian Police Unit DPKO, Unations, NY | FROM: Col. Cheick Oumar Diarra DE: CIVPOL Commissioner Kigali-Rwanda <i>[Signature]</i> DATE: 27 December 1995 REF: CIVPOL/FAX/72/95 |
| FAX: (212) 963 3452 | FAX: 3.3090/3097 |
| SUBJECT: Repatriation of 5 Chad and 3 Mali B CIVPOL Observers OBJET: | |
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| <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. I confirm that 5 Chad CIVPOL Observers left Kigali this morning Wednesday 27/12/95 by UN flight to Nairobi for repatriation to their home country by flight N° ET-930 S.2. I would like also to confirm that 3 Mali B CIVPOL Observers will leave Kigali this afternoon on UN flight to Nairobi to their home country on repatriation.3. Best Regards. | |



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| TO : Mr. Ndhlovu F.K. (LLB. UNZA) INGEPOL ZAMBIA POLICE | FROM: NJASE D.S. S/Supt Deputy CIVPOL Commissioner KIGALI - RWANDA |
| | DATE: 27 - 12 - 95 |
| FAX: (260)-1-253537 | FAX: 3.3090/3097 |
| Subject: <u>Return of Zambia CIVPOL Officers to Zambia</u> | |
| NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING THIS ONE: ONE | |
| <p>1. Reference to my last Fax in which Messrs Malambo K (Supt) Jere G. (Supt) and Makuyu M. (A/Supt) were supposed to have arrived yours on 27/12/95.</p> <p>2. - Be informed that there has been another reschedule. The officers leave Nairobi Via Malawi (Lilongwe) by flight N° QM-16/Y to Lilongwe. From Lilongwe they will use flight N° QM 183Y and are expected to arrive yours on 29/12/95 at 14:55 Hrs. Departure time from Nairobi and Lilongwe are 08:00 Hrs and 13:15 Hrs of 29/12/95. <i>RESPECTUOUSLY</i>.</p> <p>3. Regards.</p> | |

W. S. Supt
D.C.P.C.
27-12-95

UNAMIR
Travel Unit



Passenger Itinerary

Traveller Name : 3 ZAMBIA CIVPOL
PTS No. :
Purpose of Travel: REPAT
Auth Itinerary : NBO/LUN
Entit. US\$: \$317.00
Fare US\$: \$317.00
Agent : SPEED
Booked On : 14.12.95

| Travel Date | Flight Number | From | To | STD | STA | Note |
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| 27.12.95 | KQ-420 Y | NBO | LUN | 1100 | 1415 | OK-CANCELLED |
| 29.12.95 | QM-161 Y | NEO | LLW | 0800 | 0910 | OK |
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Civilian Police Unit
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DATE 15 December 1995

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| TO: UNAMIR CIVPOL COMMISSIONER | FROM: CIVILIAN POLICE ADVISOR O.P. RATHOR, CIVPOL UNIT DPKO, UNATIONS, NY. |
| ATTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: Maj. Paolo Coletta Desk Officer, CIVPOL Unit DPKO, UNATIONS, NY |
| FAX NO: 3. 3090 | FAX NO: 212-963-3452 ROOM U.504 |
| SUBJECT: REPATRIATION OF CIVPOL OBSERVERS | |
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- Reference your fax 67/95 dated 15 Dec. 1995, we regret to inform you that it is not possible to transfer the observers to other mission due to the following reasons:
 - the end of the mission in Haiti is scheduled for FEB. 1996;
 - UNAVEM III civpol component has already reached the authorized strength;
 - Missions in ex Yugoslavia require monitors observers instead of trainers and the requested language is english instead of french.
- Consequently it would be appreciated if you could send as soon as possible the plan for the repatriation of those observers who had requested to be transferred to other Missions, in addition please clarify what is the plan for the contingent of Guinea B. not mentioned on fax in reference neither in your fax no. 66/95 dated 9 Dec. 1995.
- Regards

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No. 67

TO: Maj. Paolo Coletta, Desk Officer
POUR: Civilian Police, DPKO, UNATIONS, NY

FROM: Col. Cheick Oumar Diarra
DE: CIVPOL Commissioner
Kigali - Rwanda

DATE: 15 December 1995

REF: CIVPOL/FAX/67/95

FAX: (212) 963 3452

FAX: 3.3090/3097

SUBJECT: Repatriation of Mali 'A', Zambia 'A', Jordan, Ghana and Djibouti 'A'
OBJET: Contingents

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1. In the framework of CIVPOL's closure, a meeting was held with the representatives of Administration on 14/12/95. Directives as regards to the close down schedule and repatriation of officers were decided.
2. Administration will make necessary arrangements with travel Unit in accordance with the availability of seats on commercial lines. A detailed plan of repatriation will be presented when flight bookings are confirmed.
3. It will be recalled that officers whose tour of duty was to end sometime next year 1996 have expressed the desire to be transferred to other U.N. missions as outlined below:

| COUNTRY | NUMBER OF OFFICERS | DATE OF ARRIVAL MISSION AREA | END OF TOUR | PROPOSED COUNTRY |
|--------------|--------------------|------------------------------|-------------|------------------|
| Switzerland | 3 | 14/8/95 | 31/1/96 | Haiti |
| Germany 'B' | 2 | 11/8/95 | 12/2/96 | Haiti |
| Tunisia | 10 | 2/9/95 | 3/9/96 | Anywhere |
| Tchad | 5 | 14/5/95 | 15/5/96 | Anywhere |
| Mali 'B' | 4 | 8/8/95 | 9/8/96 | Anywhere |
| Djibouti 'B' | 1 | 1/8/95 | 2/8/96 | Anywhere |
| Niger | 7 | 8/8/95 | 9/8/96 | Angola |
| Zambia 'B' | 6 | 27/4/95 | 28/4/96 | Anywhere |

4. Your favourable consideration together with UN HQs would be highly appreciated at the earliest as the officers will start the repatriation processes this month.
5. In accordance with the SRSG's instructions, a send off ceremony will be arranged at the earliest and notification will be made known to you soon.
6. The liquidation activities will be carried out by six staff officers till the end.
7. A team of 3 officers from training division will finalise the training document to be handed over to the Rwandese Government.

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8. The locals involved in the training programme will be transferred to Chief Personnel Officer as soon as the ongoing training task is finalised (correction of examination papers and compiling of hand outs finishes).

9. The local staff of the typing pool and two drivers will remain to support the closing activities.

10. Twenty-five observers who were due for repatriation, and their tour of duty expired on 8 December 1995 were confirmed for repatriation as follows:

- Ten officers from Ghana repatriate the mission area on 20/12/95 by flight No. ET 830 at 0845 for ADD from Kigali and arrive there at 1200 hrs. Depart ADD the same day at 1245 by flight No. ET931 for Accra and arrive at 1805 hrs.
- Four Mali 'A' observers depart Nairobi for Addis Ababa by flight No. ET 930S on 21/12/95 at 0820 hrs and arrive ADD at 1010 hrs. Depart ADD for BKO at 1300 hrs and arrive 1735 hrs.
- Two officers from Jordan are to repatriate the mission area on 21/12/95 from Nairobi to Cairo by flight No. MS-760Y at 0735 and arrive Cairo at 1100 hrs. Depart Cairo on 23/12/95 at 1500 hrs for Amman by flight No. RJ 506Y and arrive at 1620hrs. 1st Lt Ghandi the Deputy Chief Logistics Officer remains behind to complete the liquidation process.
- Three Zambia 'A' officers depart Nairobi for Lusaka by flight No. KQ422 on 23/12/95 at 1430 hrs and arrive 1620hrs. A/SUPT Imataa the Chief Logistics Officer remains behind to complete the liquidation process of CIVPOL equipment.
- Six Djibouti 'A' observers repatriate the mission area from Nairobi on 23/12/95 by flight No. ET 950 M at 0825 hrs for ADD and arrive there at 1010 hrs. Depart ADD the same day by flight No. ET 666 M at 1130 hrs and arrive Djibouti at 1340 hrs.

12. Best regards.

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| TO: Maj. Paolo Coletta, Desk Officer POUR: Civilian Police Unit DPKO, UNATIONS, NY | FROM: Col. Cheick Oumar Diarra DE: CIVPOL Commissioner Kigali, Rwanda |
| | DATE: 9 December 1995 |
| | REF: CIVPOL/FAX/66/95/7 |
| FAX: (212) 963 3452 | FAX: 3.3090/3097 |
| SUBJECT: Repatriation of 10 Nigerians and 5 German CIVPOL Observers. OBJET: | |
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| <p>1. I confirm that 10 Nigerian and 5 Germany CIVPOL Observers, left Kigali on Friday 8th December 1995 at 0830 hrs by UN Flight to Nairobi on repatriation to their home countries accordingly.</p> <p>2. Best regards.</p> | |

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CIVPOL Commissioner

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S. Korea Ex-Presidents Face Massacre Charges

TOKYO — Confronting an incident that has haunted South Korea for 15 years, President Kim Young Sam called Friday for the prosecution of the country's former military rulers in the massacre of pro-democracy protesters in 1980.

A proposed new law expected to be approved is likely to lead to prison sentences for two former South Korean Presidents — in theory they could face the death penalty — and also to heightened scrutiny of allegations about American military complicity in the killings.

South Korea now seems poised to reopen a wound at the center of society and politics: a military assault that aroused worldwide outrage by crushing a popular uprising in the city of Kwangju.

By official count, 192 people were machine-gunned or beaten to death in the episode, and there is some evidence to support claims by dissident groups that the actual death toll was in the thousands.

"The sadness and scars in the hearts of the people of Kwangju must be healed," Lee Shin Bom, a spokesman for President Kim's Democratic Liberal Party, said Friday. Mr. Lee, a student leader at the time of the massacre, was imprisoned and tortured in the nationwide crackdown against advocates of democracy.

By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

Environmental Funds a Budget Flash Point

WASHINGTON — In the past several weeks, the Environmental Protection Agency has canceled hundreds of pollution inspections nationwide because of budget cuts imposed by temporary spending legislation.

Senior officials in the agency say that the reduction in inspections is likely to intensify in coming months if Congress imposes deeper reductions in the agency's enforcement activities.

A Republican-backed bill to pay for the operations of the E.P.A. and other agencies would cut spending on environmental enforcement by more than 20 percent. The House and Senate are expected to vote on the measure next week.

Republicans said their view is simple: that there is not enough money to fix every environmental problem. The argument over environmental spending will be a prominent feature in the budget talks between the White House and the Republican leaders in Congress.

Mr. Clinton has vowed to veto the E.P.A. spending bill as it now stands, saying that the \$5.7 billion it provides to the agency for the 1996 fiscal year is not adequate.

The Administration's Office of Management and Budget said this week that the legislation was intended to cripple E.P.A. efforts to enforce laws against polluters.

By JOHN H. CUSHMAN JR.

White House Sends Congress Budget Guidelines

WASHINGTON — With a new round of budget negotiations set for next week, the Clinton Administration Friday sent Congress a "set of principles" that the President would demand in a balanced-budget agreement, including maintaining Medicaid as a program of guaranteed health coverage for the poor and protecting Medicare beneficiaries from new premium increases.

Leon E. Panetta, the President's chief of staff, set down the guidelines in a letter that was sent to Speaker Newt Gingrich, the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, and the

chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees.

The letter, which the White House made public, was prompted by a letter from Republican Congressional leaders earlier this week that called for Mr. Clinton to submit "specific recommendations" on how to balance the Federal budget in seven years.

The exchange, with only a brief intermission for Thanksgiving, showed both sides preparing the ground for an intense debate over how to eliminate the budget deficit.

By ALISON MITCHELL

New Type of Guilt-Free Volunteerism Burgeons Across the Country

ATLANTA — From Atlanta and Miami to San Diego and Seattle, a new brand of youthful volunteerism is flourishing, nurtured largely by a network of organizations devoted to providing varied, flexible and guilt-free opportunities for busy young professionals to serve their communities.

The movement began in 1988 in a living room in Manhattan, where six friends gathered to discuss their frustrations with established volunteer agencies in New York City.

Their meeting led to the formation of New York Cares, a clearinghouse designed to connect service-minded New Yorkers with projects around the city.

Nine years later, New York Cares has a mailing list of 13,000 volunteers, and its model has been replicated in 26 cities. The groups report a total membership of more than 75,000 people, most of them 25 to 45 years old, and they have created a national umbrella organization,

known as City Cares of America, to help form new groups and spread successful ideas.

The groups make charity work attractive to such people by simplifying the process and removing the concept of guilt. If someone wakes up on a Saturday morning in a mood to help paint an elementary school, all he or she has to do is show up. If he has to head into the office, no one calls to harangue him.

By KEVIN SACK

INTERNATIONAL

Bosnian Serb Leader Accepts Peace Accord

BELGRADE, Serbia — In his first public statement since a peace agreement was reached, Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, said this evening that his government has accepted the agreement and the fact that the military struggle that began nearly four years ago was over.

"We accept the peace," Mr. Karadzic said in a televised interview Friday evening. While the Bosnian Serbs are not happy with many of the provisions of the Washington-brokered agreement, Dr. Karadzic said "the time has come to switch to political ways to achieve our goals."

Dr. Karadzic, who appeared subdued if not defeated, in the one-hour interview from his headquarters in the Bosnian city of Pale, sought to put the current reality in the best light for Bosnian Serb people.

A few months ago, he noted, the

Bosnian Serbs controlled 64 percent of the territory of Bosnia, and under the Dayton accords negotiated in Dayton, Ohio, it will get only 49 percent. Still, he said, "We have achieved our objectives. We have half of Bosnia; we have more than 40 cities; we also got some good land."

Though the self-declared Bosnian Serb republic, of which he is considered the president, has not been recognized as an independent state, it has now been recognized as an entity within Bosnia, he noted. The other entity is the Croat-Muslim federation.

Dr. Karadzic said nothing about his own political future. Under the terms of the Dayton agreement, Mr. Karadzic, because he has been indicted by the international war crimes tribunal, will not be permitted to participate in politics.

By RAYMOND BONNER

Sister-In-Law of Salinas Held on Drug Charge

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The sister-in-law of Mexico's former president has been arrested in connection with a huge drug operation, Swiss officials disclosed Friday, adding a dramatic new element to a scandal that includes murder and high-level political intrigue.

Paulina Castanon and her brother were arrested on Nov. 15 as they tried to make withdrawals from Geneva bank accounts containing \$84 million, using papers that carried her husband's photo but a phony name, Mexican prosecutors said Thursday.

Without mentioning any names, Swiss authorities made it clear on

Friday that the arrests were tied to drug running, and that the drug operations were enormous.

Speculation in Mexico had suggested the Geneva money came from bribes.

The Swiss announcement is the latest twist in the scandal exploding around former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. His brother — Paulina Castanon's husband, Raul Salinas de Gortari — is in a maximum security jail west of Mexico City, charged with masterminding the September 1994 murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Parcel Buried in Moscow Park Declared Harmless

MOSCOW — Anxious Russian officials assured people Friday that there was nothing dangerous in the radioactive container removed on Thursday from a Moscow park where it apparently had been placed by Chechen separatists.

The 50-pound box containing radioactive cesium was found buried under the snow near the entrance to Izmailovsky Park, one of Moscow's most popular recreation areas, after Chechnya's best-known rebel leader, Shamil Basayev, told Russian television reporters where to find it.

Russian Independent Television

Network had shown on Thursday an interview filmed two weeks earlier with Mr. Basayev, who led the raid on the southern Russian city of Budyonovsk earlier this year.

Mr. Basayev said he wanted to make it clear that Chechen guerrillas could do great damage to Russia if the war over Chechen secession did not end.

The Federal Security Service is continuing to investigate Mr. Basayev's assertion that four parcels had been brought into Russia, and that at least two were hidden in Moscow where they could be detonated at any time.

By MICHAEL SPECTER

Briefly Noted

Irish Vote on Divorce Ban

DUBLIN — After weeks of probably the bitterest, meanest, most emotional national debate in modern Ireland, this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country voted Friday on whether to remove its constitutional ban on divorce.

The results will not be known until Saturday, but both sides agree on the accuracy of polls that show the country almost evenly split.

At issue is not only whether the only country in Europe to prohibit divorce will change its mind, but also whether the authority of the Roman Catholic Church has been weakened.

Strike Over Cuts Mires France

PARIS — Public transport and Government services were nearly shut down all over France Friday as state employees went out on the second 24-hour strike in two months to protest Government plans to cut the deficit.

Closed subway stations and traffic jams paralyzed Paris, where an estimated 150,000 Government workers marched in protest against a plan to require state employees to work 40 years instead of 37.5 before they can collect pensions.

Beyond reducing pensions, Prime Minister Alain Juppe said last month that income tax increases would also be needed to restore financial solvency by 1997 to the national social security system, which also administers health insurance.

500 Killed in Sri Lankan Blast

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuters) — Sri Lanka's state-run National News Agency said Friday that up to 500 civilians were killed Wednesday when a truck being loaded with explosives by Tamil rebels blew up in a northern guerrilla-held town.

State television quoted unidentified defense sources as saying about 100 guerrillas of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam were among more than 500 people killed in the blast in Chavakachcheri, about 10 miles east of the rebel bastion of Jaffna. But other sources put the death toll much lower.

Western aid workers in Colombo said they had information that four Tiger rebels were killed and 67 people were taken to hospital for treatment of their wounds.

UNITED STATES

Money Buys Recognition for G.O.P. Hopeful

BEDFORD, N.H. — If George Herbert Walker Bush was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, Malcolm Stevenson Forbes Jr. was born with a complete place setting.

Money — by the bucketfuls of it — is at the core of Mr. Forbes's candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. It may not buy him love from the voters, but it is certainly buying him attention, not to say nothing of a respectable standing in the polls.

In the nine weeks since he announced his candidacy, Mr. Forbes has spent \$7 million of his personal fortune to bombard New Hampshire and Iowa and other pivotal states with a television and radio advertising campaign months ahead of the states' Presidential nominating contests.

Because he has freed himself of Fed-

eral spending limits by rejecting Government money to help finance his campaign, Mr. Forbes is well on his way to far exceeding the total amount most of his rivals have budgeted for advertising in those early states.

Such saturation seems to be paying off for Mr. Forbes. Though he is still in single digits in most polls, he has pulled even or ahead of every candidate except the front runner, Senator Bob Dole, in New Hampshire and Iowa.

"I think I'm getting real value for my money," said Mr. Forbes, who insists that people are responding to his message.

In fact, Mr. Forbes has been hammering so hard on his signature flat tax proposal that it has given voters an issue with which to connect him.

By RICHARD L. BERKE

Santa Fe's Black Police Chief Faces Controversy

SANTA FE, N.M. — After a year on the job, Santa Fe's black police chief, Donald Grady 2d, has already faced a failed petition drive calling for his ouster and a stinging 103-to-5 no confidence vote from his officers.

The petition charged the chief with lacking "the skills, experience and cultural sensitivity" necessary to lead the police department, while other critics accuse him of incompetence.

The issue has even split the City Council along racial lines, with all five Hispanic members favoring the chief's ouster and all three white members supporting him.

The controversy etches in sharp relief cultural clashes between blacks and Hispanics that often go unre-

marked elsewhere. Locally, it highlights insecurities that many Hispanic residents feel in the face of Santa Fe's rapid gentrification. As affluent whites move in, members of Hispanic families are finding that they no longer can afford to live or shop in the city's historically Hispanic core.

In Santa Fe, where a mere 2 percent of the police force and less than 1 percent of the population is black, what some see as a culture clash that renders the police chief incapable of leading his department, others see as an effort to forestall a housecleaning promised by the new Mayor, Debbie P. Jaramillo, and advocated by her new police chief.

By JAMES BROOKE

Total Number of U.S. AIDS Cases at 500,000

ATLANTA (Reuters) — The number of AIDS cases diagnosed in the United States since 1981 has passed the half-million mark, with Americans accounting for one in every nine cases worldwide, federal health officials said Friday.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that as of the end of October, a total of 501,310 people had been diagnosed as having AIDS. Of those, 62 percent have died.

"Over half a million people with AIDS really should signify to the

American public the ongoing seriousness and magnitude of this epidemic," said Dr. Patricia Fleming of the CDC's AIDS surveillance branch.

The World Health Organization estimates that there have been 4.5 million AIDS cases worldwide.

The CDC said AIDS "continues to affect blacks and Hispanics disproportionately." The rate of AIDS among blacks is 101 per 100,000; among Hispanics, 51 per 100,000, and 17 per 100,000 among whites.

Briefly Noted

Director Louis Malle Dead at 63

Louis Malle, the eclectic French-born director of such films as "Pretty Baby," "Lacombe, Lucien," "Atlantic City," "My Dinner With Andre" and "Au Revoir les Enfants," died on Thursday at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was 63.

The cause was lymphoma, said a press representative for Mr. Malle's wife, the actress Candice Bergen.

Man Held in Slaying Slashes Wrists

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A photographer held for investigation in the slaying of a model, Linda Sobek, slashed his wrists in a jail cell early Friday but survived, the authorities said.

The photographer, Charles E. Rathbun, received stitches at an area hospital and was later flown to the Angeles National Forest, where the authorities were searching for Ms. Sobek's body.

Mr. Rathbun, 38, was booked on Thursday for investigation of murder. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Crash Injures 37 Bus Passengers

NORTH EAST, Md. (AP) — A Greyhound bus veered off Interstate 95 and rolled over on its side Friday, injuring all 37 people aboard. Some passengers said the driver seemed sleepy just before the accident.

The bus was headed from Fayetteville, N.C., to New York when it crashed 42 miles north of Baltimore.

Two of the injured remained in serious condition Friday evening.

Egg Mix-Up at Fertility Clinic

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Officials of the University of California at Irvine this week notified 38 patients of the defunct U.C.I. Center for Reproductive Health that eggs and embryos might have been taken from them without their permission.

Doctors at the clinic helped hundreds of women give birth by removing the women's eggs, washing them in her mate's sperm in a test tube and then re-implanting the fertilized eggs. Many patients would leave their eggs in frozen storage.

The university and patients who are now plaintiffs in civil lawsuits claim that some of the stored ova, particularly from younger patients, were given to other women, often older, without either woman knowing what had taken place.

BUSINESS

Stores Draw Crowds, if Not Much Cash

As the holiday shopping season got its official send-off Friday, store managers were already slashing prices, dressing their employees in animal costumes and generally pulling out all the promotional stops in what is shaping up as the most difficult retailing environment in years.

And while the gimmicks might have drawn crowds, they did not seem to draw out much cash. "It's eerie," said Kurt Barnard, a retail consultant, from a cellular phone on 57th Street in midtown Manhattan. "The crowds are unbelievably thick and the cash registers are silent. I can barely move here, but I can only see one Bloomingdale's shopping bag."

Tough as that may be for retailers, that appears to be good news for shoppers, who are already benefiting from the deepest discounts in memo-

ry this early in the holiday season.

The critical importance of Black Friday — as the day after Thanksgiving is called in the retail industry by those who count on the season to turn their books the same color — has faded a bit over the years. Once the biggest shopping day of the year, it is now exceeded by several other days closer to Christmas.

But many retailers still see the day as a gauge for the rest of the season. Already this year, several major discounters have declared bankruptcy and many specialty retailers have suffered big losses. If the fourth quarter fares badly, more could be in serious trouble — many retailers count on the quarter to generate as much as 40 percent of their sales and the bulk of their profits.

By JENNIFER STEINHAUER

Hong Kong Tycoon Moves to Shrink Debt Load

HONG KONG — Gordon Y.S. Wu, the man who brought superhighways to China, power stations to the Philippines and who recently promised a \$100 million bequest to Princeton University, is in trouble.

With several major projects struggling with weaker-than-expected earnings, or foundering in bureaucratic red tape, Mr. Wu is faced with an anemic cash flow and mounting debt. His bankers are pressing him on the \$12 billion they have lent him. Shares of the company he heads, Hopewell Holdings Ltd., and its subsidiary, Consolidated Electric Power Asia, have tumbled.

Mr. Wu announced this week that he would sell off chunks of projects, including as much as 25 percent of an elevated transit system in Bangkok, and as much as 30 percent of Hopewell's superhighway project to link Guangzhou, the commercial hub of southern China, with the borders of Hong Kong and Macao.

While the identities of potential buyers are unclear, the sales of such stakes could bring Mr. Wu more than \$1 billion. Last year, Mr. Wu sold a 25 percent stake in the China superhighway project to the Kanematsu Corporation of Japan for \$124.5 million.

By EDWARD A. GARGAN

Strike Deadline Nears for FedEx Pilots Union

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Federal Express Corp. and its pilots faced a midnight deadline to reach a new contract Friday and avoid possible disruption of the carrier's delivery service during the peak Christmas season. With the end of a 30-day "cooling off" period approaching, the Air Line Pilots Association said it did not plan to extend the negotiations past the deadline.

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both agree to do so.

If an agreement is not reached, pilots may refuse to work overtime or during vacations, even for extra pay, union officials said. The union is seeking a first contract for the 2,800 pilots at Federal Express, one of the world's biggest package delivery companies.

Such moves would affect about 350,000 to 400,000 packages a night, or 15 percent to 20 percent of total package volume during the peak Christmas season, officials have said.

The union is seeking improved retirement benefits, scheduling and job security from the company.

| DOW | DOLLAR |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 30 Industrials | vs. Japanese Yen |
| 5,048.84 | 101.41 Yen |
| +7.23 | -0.35 Yen |
| OIL | BONDS |
| Nymex Spot | 30-Year Treasury |
| Market Closed | 8.24% |
| | -0.03 |

Dow Sets Another Record

Blue-chip stocks advanced Friday to a record high for a third consecutive session in abbreviated trading.

The gain was fueled, analysts said, by strong overseas markets and a surge of money into equity mutual funds. It was also bolstered by the covering of short sales, or buying by investors to limit losses on shares they had borrowed and sold in the hopes of buying them back at lower prices. Stocks jumped at the opening and remained in plus territory for the rest of the day.

"The market showed relatively decent breadth for the first time in many trading sessions," said Lawrence R. Rice, chief investment officer of Josephthal Lyon & Ross. Advances far surpassed declines — 1,155 to 767 — on the New York Stock Exchange.

But many traders were away for a long holiday weekend, and the stock market shut down at 1 P.M. instead of the usual 4 P.M. closing. As a result, volume on the New York Stock Exchange plummeted to 125.0 million shares, the lowest level since July 3. The market was closed on Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average pressed further into 5,000-plus territory, rising 7.23 points, to 5,048.84. It was the Dow's sixth new high in seven sessions and its 52d record of the year. While the Dow has been the star performer in the market's recent rally, the broader indicators also posted gains Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.57 points, to 500.97, just short of its record of 500.24 set on Tuesday. The Nasdaq composite index ended a streak of three consecutive losses and increased 8.93 points, to 1,030.17.

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| Australia | .7380 | .7410 | 1.3550 | 1.3495 |
| Austria | .1005 | .1008 | 9.955 | 9.908 |
| Brazil | 1.0392 | 1.0372 | .9623 | .9641 |
| Britain | 1.5595 | 1.5625 | .6412 | .6400 |
| Canada | .7391 | .7391 | 1.3530 | 1.3530 |
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| Hong Kong | .1293 | .1292 | 7.7345 | 7.7384 |
| Italy | .000827 | .000828 | 1594.2 | 1599.0 |
| Japan | .009961 | .009925 | 101.41 | 100.76 |
| Mexico | .130548 | .130719 | 7.6800 | 7.6500 |
| Netherlands | .6309 | .6331 | 1.5850 | 1.5786 |
| Norway | .1803 | .1808 | 6.2980 | 6.2275 |
| Singapore | .7080 | .7083 | 1.4125 | 1.4098 |
| Sweden | .1537 | .1536 | 6.5075 | 6.5137 |
| Switzerland | .8744 | .8798 | 1.1437 | 1.1369 |

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| ATLAN RCHF | 1152500 | 25 | — |
| K-MART | 1138900 | 8 | + 1/8 |

Nasdaq Actives

| | Vol. (1994) | Std | Chg. |
|--------------|-------------|--------|---------|
| Sys Softw | 29604 | 32 7/8 | + 1 1/8 |
| Sun Microsys | 28177 | 78 1/2 | + 1 1/8 |
| Omega | 25857 | 37 3/4 | + 1 7/8 |
| Cort | 23843 | 5 1/8 | + 1 |
| Intel | 22980 | 83 | + 1 1/8 |
| Applied Mat | 21033 | 42 3/4 | + 3/4 |
| Cisco Sys | 18354 | 78 3/4 | + 3 |
| DSO Comm | 15004 | 26 7/8 | + 2 3/8 |
| Oracle | 14808 | 45 1/8 | + 5/16 |
| Novell | 12728 | 16 1/8 | + 1/4 |

Amex Actives

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| TWA | 305000 | 9 | + 5/8 |
| ORGANG | 229300 | 15 3/4 | + 1 1/8 |
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JOURNAL

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NEW DELHI — Since health inspectors arrived at Kentucky Fried Chicken's first restaurant in the Indian capital two weeks ago and filed a report used to close the outlet, wags here have called it the Tale of Two Flies. The travails of Colonel Sanders' beachhead in the land of tandoori chicken have been the occasion for a tamasha, the Indian equivalent version of a brouhaha.

The flies — two flies, precisely, in the part of the kitchen used to thaw frozen chicken — were cited by the city's Health Commissioner in ordering the restaurant's license canceled for "unsanitary conditions."

Yet the Indian restaurant typically has been something of a home-away-from-home for flies, a fact cited by many Indian newspapers in coverage

of the controversy. M.D. Nalapat, a columnist, even suggested that Kentucky Fried Chicken should have been "given an award," not shut down, "because only two flies were found."

But flies have been more an excuse than a cause of Kentucky Fried Chicken's problems. K.F.C. has become a lightning rod for a form of Indian economic nationalism.

The "Chicken War," as it is often called in Indian newspapers, began three months ago, when PepsiCo Restaurants International, the Dallas-based parent company of Kentucky Fried Chicken, opened the first of 60 fast-food outlets it plans for India in the next seven years. The outlet, in Bangalore, drew fire from the economic nationalists, who persuaded the city to withdraw the

restaurant's license ostensibly because the chicken contained high levels of a carcinogen. The Indian executives won a high court ruling this month reinstating the restaurant's license. But by then the Bangalore dispute had been overshadowed by the dispute in New Delhi.

For now, KFC executives say they will press ahead with their \$80 million investment program, starting with a court challenge in which the company will seek restitution of its New Delhi license.

In a Times of India survey, 67 percent of the respondents said that Kentucky Fried Chicken had been "unfairly singled out" when far worse conditions are tolerated in many Indian restaurants.

By JOHN F. BURNS

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ACROSS

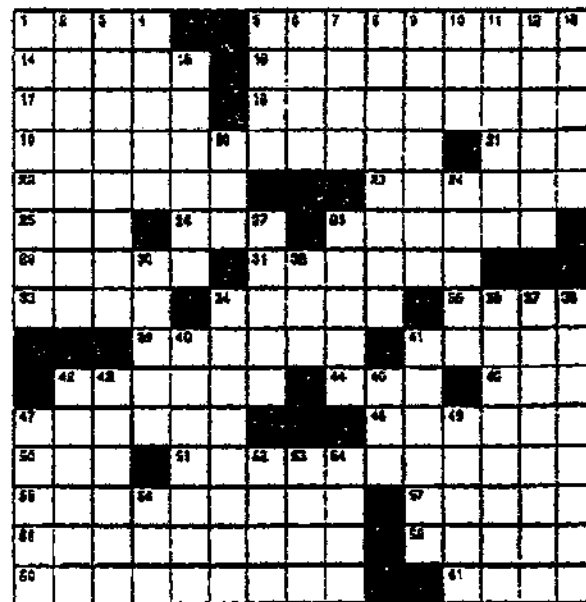
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16 Present
17 Ballet subtitled "The Courting at Burnt Ranch"
18 Discards
19 Concisely
21 — stroke (immediately)
22 Something to settle
23 Commodity price
25 Sci. of flora

- 26 Ariz. neighbor
28 Disqualify (oneself)
29 Actress Rainer
31 Architectural drawings
33 Delineate
34 Olive —
35 Letter opener
39 Lord Jim portrayer
41 Inflictive
42 One of the three estates
44 Post office motto word
46 Sundial hour
47 Mount also called Agri Dagi
48 Plain as day

- 50 Tent type
51 Abolished
55 Brand name on a medicine shelf
57 Clemenceau's moniker, with "le"
58 Greediness
59 Scrutinizer
60 "By all means!"
61 Ecclesiastical offices

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- 1 Something not to be relied on
2 Resolves
3 Preachy
4 "— evil..."
5 Gram. case
6 Foot part
7 Bien- — (well-being): Fr.
8 Farm equipment manufacturer William
9 Put back
10 Show the way, briefly
11 Communicates
12 Just fight
13 Parade honoree, for short
15 Informant
20 Cause of a restaurant stir?



Puzzle for 11/25/95 by Alex K. Justin

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28 Modernismo poet — Dario
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32 Alter ego
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SPORTS

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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — No. 1 Nebraska wrapped up its third consecutive undefeated regular season and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl to play for the national championship with a 37-0 victory over Oklahoma on Friday.

The Cornhuskers (11-0, 7-0 Big Eight) and Sooners combined for seven fumbles, 12 penalties and 14 punts. It was Nebraska's first shutout of Oklahoma since a 7-0 victory in 1942.

Nebraska's Tommie Frazier, locked in a tight Heisman Trophy race with Ohio State tailback Eddie George, completed 12-of-25 for 128 yards with one interception and a 38-yard touch-

down pass early in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska, which led the nation in scoring (54 points) and rushing (413 yards), finished with 271 rushing yards against the nation's 12th-ranked defense, led by 73 yards from Lawrence Phillips. While the offense sputtered, Nebraska's defense scored two touchdowns, forced three turnovers and allowed just 3.8 yards per play.

Oklahoma (5-5-1, 2-5), which averaged 2.6 turnovers per game, also had nine penalties for 97 yards.

Of 14 possessions by the Sooners, 10 ended in punts, two in interceptions, one in a fumble and the other on downs.

Briefly Noted

Judge Blocks Browns' Move

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Ohio judge issued a preliminary injunction Friday, blocking the N.F.L.'s Browns from moving to Baltimore until a trial is held in the city's lawsuit. After hearing three days of testimony earlier this week on the city's request for the injunction, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Kenneth Callahan announced that he had ruled in favor of the city. The judge asked the Browns and the city to submit a suggested trial date by Monday.

Smith's Knee Injury Not Serious

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It looked like Emmitt Smith, the N.F.L.'s rushing leader, was gone for the season on Thursday after he injured his left knee. Instead, he may be able to play next week. Smith sustained a mild sprain of the medial collateral ligament against Kansas City and could play Dec. 3. An MRI performed at Baylor University Medical Center on Friday "showed no serious damage," said Cowboys publicist Rich Dalrymple.

Flyers Stop Red Wings' Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Garth Snow turned away 38 shots, and Eric Lindros scored twice as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Red Wings, 4-1, Friday, snapping Detroit's seven-game winning streak. Philadelphia is unbeaten in its last six games.

Blackhawks Beat Ducks in OT

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tony Amonte scored with 58 seconds left in the third period and Brent Suter got his first of the season at 3:08 of overtime, lifting Chicago to a 5-4 victory over Anaheim on Friday. Steve Rucchin scored two goals and Mike Sillinger had a goal and two assists for the Ducks.

UConn Women Win in First Round

HONOLULU (AP) — After No. 3 Connecticut beat Northern Arizona, 87-83, Friday in the first round of the Rainbow Wahine Classic, Huskies coach Geno Auriemma didn't sound happy. "It's going to be a long season," he said. "We're not enough of a defensive team right now. We missed more layups than we did all last season." The Huskies' Kara Wolters led the defending national champions with 25 points.

Gators-Seminole Game Means More Than Bowl Bid

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In a rivalry as passionately contested as the one between Florida and Florida State, it is difficult to tell whether the Gators or Seminoles have the most to gain when the teams meet at noon on Saturday. When the stakes are this high and the dislike runs this deep, motivation cannot be reduced to rational thought.

This is the simple part: For Florida (10-0), a victory would clear its last difficult hurdle to a spot in the Fiesta Bowl and a chance to play for the school's first national championship. But for Florida State (9-1), a victory

would carry as much emotional meaning, and not only because the Seminoles could cling to their limited championship hopes. The most satisfying immediate reward a victory would bring to the Seminoles and their fans is that they would not have to deal with the possibility of a Florida national championship.

"I don't know how many people have come up to me and said, 'I've got a Gator fan at work,' or 'I've got a brother or sister who's a Gator and I don't want to hear from them,'" said Danny Kanell, the Florida State quarterback.

By MALCOLM MORAN

Weather

U.S. Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday, the precipitation for the 24 hours ended 8 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and expected conditions for today and tomorrow.

Weather conditions: C-cloudy, F-fog, H-haze, H-haze, PC-partly cloudy, R-rain, S-showers, S-sunny, SN-snow, SS-snow showers, T-thunderstorms.

| Cities | Yesterday | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 53/46 .18 | 61/38 S | 62/39 S |
| Boston | 43/36 0 | 39/27 C | 44/33 PC |
| Chicago | 34/12 0 | 48/31 PC | 53/35 PC |
| Dallas | 67/37 0 | 79/45 S | 82/52 S |
| Denver | 65/30 0 | 71/38 PC | 53/33 C |
| Detroit | 32/18 0 | 40/28 SS | 45/36 C |
| Kansas City | 48/21 0 | 67/37 PC | 68/46 PC |
| Los Angeles | 64/59 0 | 82/58 PC | 80/55 PC |
| Miami | 81/64 0 | 75/66 PC | 80/63 S |
| New York City | 41/36 .05 | 45/29 PC | 49/38 C |
| Philadelphia | 43/36 .03 | 47/29 PC | 53/34 PC |
| Phoenix | 87/52 0 | 88/55 PC | 79/57 PC |
| San Francisco | 68/48 0 | 68/52 PC | 63/52 PC |
| San Juan | 83/76 .04 | 88/78 PC | 87/77 PC |
| Washington | 45/36 0 | 47/34 PC | 56/36 PC |

Foreign Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures and daily precipitation (reported in inches) for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and the normal temperature range for this time of the year. *Not available, too close.

| Cities | Yesterday | Norm |
|--------------|-----------|------------|
| Acapulco | 81/ 73 | 0 88/ 72 |
| Athens | 51/ 39 | 0 64/ 62 |
| Buenos Aires | 71/ 64 | 0 77/ 57 |
| Geneva | 48/ 43 | 0 45/ 38 |
| Hong Kong | 86/ 57 | 0 72/ 63 |
| Jerusalem | 48/ 42 | * 66/ 62 |
| London | 56/ 50 | tr 49/ 39 |
| Madrid | 57/ 37 | 0 55/ 39 |
| Mexico City | 58/ 50 | * 68/ 45 |
| Montego Bay | 81/ 77 | .67 66/ 73 |
| Montreal | 23/ 14 | .10 37/ 25 |
| Paris | 53/ 45 | .01 46/ 37 |
| Rome | 63/ 34 | 0 59/ 48 |
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COMMENTARY

Modest Steps Toward Free Trade

The meeting last week of leaders from 18 Asian Pacific countries in Osaka ended with what seemed like a whimper. The leaders committed

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their governments to voluntary measures that would be announced at next year's gathering to lower barriers to foreign trade and investment. The commitment appeared small next to the bold declarations at last year's Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum that its members would create a free-trade zone by 2020.

But it was obvious then that some leaders did not mean what they had said. Malaysia, Japan and several other countries lobbied successfully in Osaka for a loosely worded agreement that perpetuated disagreement over key questions. Free trade is a pleasant goal, but for these countries it is simply premature.

The best way for Asian Pacific countries to achieve free trade is

through the World Trade Organization rather than creating a separate trading bloc.

This year's meeting focused instead on useful steps to harmonize customs forms, adopt common product safety standards and eliminate other specific trade impediments. Japan and others also promised to speed up tariff reductions and other trade-liberalizing measures.

The most sweeping promises came from China. It pledged to eliminate import quotas on about 170 products and to cut tariffs next year on thousands of items. That is a welcome step. But China must do much more to achieve conformity with the international trading community. For starters, it must strictly enforce legal protections for traders, investors, authors and inventors.

The meeting was unspectacular but encouraging. The Pacific countries are moving slowly toward freer trade, while giving up the pretense that they will drop all trade barriers anytime soon.

Diana's Treason

By A.N. WILSON

LONDON — It would be a mistake to suppose that the Princess of Wales's decision to make a television broadcast this week was a simple act of marital revenge, even if you suppose that she was provoked beyond endurance to get her own against Prince Charles.

No one can doubt that this was a skillfully organized attack on the institution of the monarchy itself. Not just on Prince Charles. Not just on the Queen, whom Diana obviously hates. But on the monarchy.

The real threat to the monarchy comes not from the old left, but from the radical right. When she was the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher made no secret of openly despising the Queen and of disagreeing with the essentially liberal consensus politics that the House of Windsor has always espoused.

Similarly, Prince Charles is a committed liberal. So, the political core of the television interview was when Diana was asked if her husband could ever be King. Her preparedness to say that she thought it was highly unlikely has deliberately put the cat among the pigeons.

Diana is being used by the extreme right, which would be only too pleased if the monarchy were to fall.

It is treason for Diana to suggest that the rightful heir, Prince Charles, might not or should not inherit his mother's crown. She has been led to make such an outrageous suggestion because she is deep in the excitement of a marital war. This is a battle which she has undoubtedly won, but it takes more than one battle to win a campaign.

The war is not about individuals. It is about the oldest and most durable constitutional monarchy in the world. The example of Wallis Simpson and Edward VIII should be enough to tell Diana that when it comes to fighting a war, the Establishment can get very nasty indeed. For all her undoubted popularity, if she continues to rock the boat in this way, the Establishment will simply get rid of her. She might think she will pull down Charles with her. Well, we shall see.

A.N. Wilson, the novelist and biographer, is author of "The Rise and Fall of the House of Windsor."

Keep the Community Reinvestment Act Strong

By PETER DREIER

LOS ANGELES — The Chase Manhattan Corporation and the Chemical Banking Corporation Bank recently announced a plan to invest billions of dollars in inner-city neighborhoods. They fear that community opposition could scuttle their intention to merge and become nation's largest bank.

The banks acknowledge that the reason for their concern is the Community Reinvestment Act, the law designed to combat redlining.

Their announcement comes just as Congress, pressured by the banking industry, is preparing to eviscerate the law, which requires Federal regulators to evaluate banks' records in meeting community credit needs.

Despite its successes, the act has not wholly eliminated redlining. Banks still reject black and Hispanic applicants for home mortgages more than twice as often as whites with similar incomes, and they provide fewer loans to nonwhite neighborhoods than to comparable white neighborhoods.

As a handful of giants tighten their

grip on our financial industry, Government protection of consumer, depositor and taxpayer concerns is needed more than ever. Congress should learn a lesson from the banking deregulation in the 1980's that produced the costly savings-and-loan crisis.

The banking industry's shortsighted attack on the Community Reinvestment Act is a dagger pointed at the heart of our cities.

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**Russian Campaigns
As Democracy's Savior**

MOSCOW — Democracy seems imperiled in Russia. Communists and nationalists are on the rise, the increasingly corrupt presidency of Boris Yeltsin is backing away from economic reform. The spirit of Andrei Sakharov, the late physicist and dissident who is a Gandhi-like figure in Russia, has dimmed.

But there is a leading candidate in the December parliamentary elections who is running as Russian democracy's last hope. The candidate, Grigory A. Yavlinsky, 43, a Harvard-trained economist, says he can reverse the mistakes of the Yeltsin Government and put the country back on the path to democracy and economic reform.

He frequently names Dr. Sakharov as his role model, and is famous for his energy, his intelligence and his outsized ego.

His party, Yabloko, is likely to win the greatest number of liberal seats in Parliament, and Mr. Yavlinsky is treating the December elections as a springboard for a presidential race in 1996. He is campaigning on a platform of radical economic reform that is sugarcoated with populist promises, and his ratings in public opinion polls are high.

By ALESSANDRA STANLEY

Asylum for 55 Mexicans

HOUSTON — The United States has quietly granted political asylum to at least 55 Mexican citizens in the last 14 months, a major shift after many years in which virtually all asylum applications from Mexicans were routinely rejected.

Immigrants-rights advocates hail these grants of asylum as a collective milestone that amounts to formal recognition by the United States that political repression occurs in Mexico. But the actions have created a growing diplomatic headache for the Clinton Administration by angering the Mexican Government and the ruling party that has dominated the country for more than 60 years.

Dole Offers Support for Bosnia Troop Plan

WASHINGTON — In a major boost to President Clinton's decision to send American troops to Bosnia, Bob Dole, the Senate Majority leader, Thursday threw his support behind the mission.

Mr. Dole made his announcement from the Senate floor in tandem with Senator John McCain, the Arizona Republican and former prisoner of war in Vietnam who has been one of his party's most bitter critics of any military intervention in Bosnia.

Mr. Dole also said that he was drafting a resolution supporting the President's decision — with conditions intended to bring the troops

home quickly — and hoped it would pass late next week.

That would give Mr. Clinton much-needed bipartisan political backing in advance of the scheduled signing of the Bosnian peace agreement in Paris on December 14.

Mr. Dole added that he was holding meetings with leading experts on Bosnia to persuade recalcitrant Senators to support him, and that he was discussing a joint strategy with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The Administration is likely to encounter much more opposition to the plan from House Republicans.

By ELAINE SCIOLINO

G.M. to Recall Cadillacs, Pay Pollution Fines

WASHINGTON — The General Motors Corporation agreed Thursday to recall nearly a half-million late-model Cadillacs and spend nearly \$45 million in fines and other costs, settling a Federal complaint that the auto maker had installed devices that caused the cars to emit illegal amounts of carbon dioxide.

The company agreed to pay \$11 million in fines, about \$30 million on recalling and repairing the cars and almost \$4 million in compensatory spending on programs to help control air pollution, senior officials of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Justice Department said.

Government lawyers said they believe the company knew a design change would cause pollution prob-

lems, an assertion G.M. denied.

According to the Government agencies, General Motors in 1990 designed a new computer chip for the engine controls on some Cadillac models, after customers complained that the cars had a tendency to stall when the system that operates heating and air conditioning was running. The new chips were programmed to inject additional fuel into the engine whenever the climate control system was operating.

But the resulting exhaust was too rich in carbon monoxide for the cars' catalytic converters to clean, and the tailpipe emissions rose to double or triple allowable levels, the officials said.

By JOHN H. CUSHMAN Jr.

Thousands Cheer Clinton on Historic Trip to Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — President Clinton ranged across a remarkably transformed Northern Ireland Thursday, promising the once bitterly hostile Catholic and Protestant communities that if they persevered in their search for peace, "the United States of America will proudly stand with you."

Tens of thousands turned out to cheer Mr. Clinton, the first American

President ever to visit Ulster.

In the revived center of Belfast, defaced until recently by miles of barbed wire and hundreds of concrete-filled barrels that formed an awful monument to sectarian savagery, Mr. Clinton switched on the lights of a 45-foot-tall Christmas tree that he had brought from Nashville, Tenn., Belfast's twin city.

By R.W. APPLE Jr.

INTERNATIONAL

Bosnian Town Nervously Awaits U.S. Troops

TUZLA, Bosnia and Herzegovina — Tuzla's muddy roads are rutted by inkholes. Its three movie theaters lie empty and abandoned. Its two seedy nightclubs close with a 10 P.M. curfew. Cheeseburgers are nonexistent.

But this remote Bosnian city is expected to be the temporary home of some 20,000 American soldiers.

If the Americans who come here to enforce the peace agreement are unsure of what to expect, then so are the 125,000 Bosnians in Tuzla. Most people in Tuzla said they were unable to imagine how the arrival of the Americans would affect a city that has, up until now, been mostly known for its goat cheese, coal industry and salt fields. The unregulated salt mining, which has left huge underground caverns below the city, has caused hundreds of buildings to

collapse into the earth.

According to the maps drawn up in Ohio, the Americans will not oversee any territorial transfers except for one tiny northern slice that is to be handed over to the Serbs. And senior United Nations commanders said they did not expect the American soldiers to become involved in the kinds of clashes that could occur in the Serbian suburbs of Sarajevo, where French troops are to oversee the handing over of whole Serbian neighborhoods to the Bosnian Government.

But even if the threat of confrontation is lower in the American sector, the rugged terrain, poor roads and crumbling infrastructure, including damaged power plants and antiquated sewer systems, will make life difficult.

By CHRIS HEDGES

Quebec Plan Disappoints Some, Angers Others

TORONTO — A Government plan announced on Monday to head off another secession attempt by Quebec is drawing disdain from many Quebecers, who say it does not grant them enough autonomy, and is infuriating many other Canadians, who say it grants the province unfair advantages.

The chilly reactions point up the delicate balancing act facing Prime Minister Jean Chretien in trying to keep Canada together after the Oct. 1 referendum in which Quebecers voted by only a slim majority to remain in the federation.

Mr. Chretien's post-referendum plan calls for Parliament to

pass a resolution recognizing Quebec's "distinct" language, culture and civil law and granting the province a veto over constitutional change.

Many western Canadians expressed outrage at what they see as an implicit violation of principles of equal status for all the country's 10 provinces in Mr. Chretien's plan. "How in heaven's name he thinks you can unify the country by giving a constitutional veto to people who want to break it up," said Preston Manning, a leader of the western-based Reform Party. "That's not just bizarre; that's crazy."

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Group Says Sanctions Fall Heavily on Iraqi Children

UNITED NATIONS — As many as 8,000 Iraqi children may have died since the end of the Persian Gulf war because of economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations Security Council, according to two scientists who surveyed the country for the Food and Agriculture Organization.

The study also found steeply rising malnutrition among the young, suggesting that more children will be at risk in the coming years. The results of the survey will appear on Friday.

The Lancet, the journal of the British Medical Association.

Several United Nations agencies, including F.A.O. and Unicef, have expressed concern about the damage being done to Iraqis, especially children, by United Nations economic sanctions.

The Security Council responded to these concerns earlier this year when it offered Iraq the opportunity to sell \$2 billion worth of oil to purchase food and medicines, the second such offer in four years. Iraq rejected both as infringements of its sovereignty and has continued to demand an unconditional end to sanctions.

Briefly Noted

Aristide Says He Will Step Down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Acting to end the widespread uncertainty over his political plans and the friction it has generated in Haiti's relations with the United States, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said Thursday that he will step down in February despite calls by his supporters that he remain in office for three more years.

Mr. Aristide also expressed dissatisfaction with the state of Haiti's relationship with the United States and the United Nations peacekeeping force here. He said that the withholding of American and other economic aid has contributed to a sudden resurgence of Haitian "boat people."

Human Activity Is One Cause

Of Climate Change, Panel Says

After intensive review, a United Nations panel of experts Thursday confirmed its conclusion that human activity is likely to be at least partly responsible for the changing climate.

"The balance of evidence suggests that there is a discernible human influence on global climate," the science working group of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change said.

The group Thursday also forecast that the average global temperature would rise between 1.8 degrees and 6.3 degrees — with a "best estimate" of 3.6 degrees — by 2100 if no action to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases is taken.

The predicted warming could cause widespread climatic disruption.

Castro Seeks Ally in China Visit

BEIJING — Fidel Castro began a visit to China Thursday to embrace fellow leaders of one of the world's last Communist-run nations, and to find a willing ally in his defiance of the United States.

The Cuban President, a belated convert to market reforms since aid from the Soviet Union dried up, and perhaps eager for a new source of handouts, enthusiastically praised China's economic miracle.

Egypt's Ruling Party Ahead in Vote

CAIRO — Egypt's ruling party was headed for an overwhelming victory in parliamentary elections that opposition parties and human rights groups said were unfair. Final results of Wednesday's vote are expected Friday.

UNITED STATES

Budget Talks Produce Only New Hostility

WASHINGTON — In the war of public words that obscured the private talks on budget negotiations Thursday, the White House issued a 15-page attack on the Republican plan to balance the budget in seven years. "The Republican budget plan fails to protect Medicare, Medicaid, education, the environment and tax fairness, and therefore, President Clinton will veto it," the White House said in a statement.

Speaker Newt Gingrich hit back. Accusing the White House of stonewalling in budget negotiations, he said he would oppose a separate deal to keep the Government operating past the Dec. 15 deadline set by the current temporary spending plan, unless there was first an agreement on a broader budget plan.

Those comments appeared to be cold water on talks of a possible deal between the White House and the Republicans on a \$243 billion military appropriations bill for 1996. The White House hoped to use

the measure and related concessions on other bills both to pay for sending peacekeeping troops to Bosnia and to prevent a future Government shutdown. President Clinton initially said he would veto the military spending bill because it allocated \$7 billion more than he requested.

The Administration offered a proposal under which the Republicans would approve the \$2 billion Mr. Clinton needs for the deployment troops to Bosnia and the President would sign the bill. In exchange, the Republicans would shift nearly \$7 billion in additional spending to education, the environment and other programs.

But by day's end the White House appeared to have settled for a military package that has room to pay for the Bosnia mission. Officials traveling with Mr. Clinton in Ireland said the President had sent the defense bill back to the U.S. unsigned. The bill will now become law without his signature.

By JERRY GRAY

Legislative Chaos in California

LOS ANGELES — Coming out of the 1994 elections, Republicans held a 41-39 edge in the California Assembly and for the first time in two decades were in the majority in the 80-member body. They forthwith promised to replace the veteran Democratic Speaker, Willie L. Brown Jr., with a Republican and to push through a solidly conservative agenda of tax reductions and cuts in social spending.

A year later, they are still promising. Hardly anything has gone as planned, most notably the banishment of wily Mr. Brown.

He is physically gone, off to San Francisco where he is running for mayor, a race he will probably win, if the fallout from his departure matters. In the post-Brown period, the California Assembly has become one of the early examples of both the good and the bad that can result from a growing national trend to impose term limits on elected officials.

At the same time, the Assembly has become a particularly good study in what can happen when party discipline collapses, or is wielded to the extreme, and what can happen when a long-dominant political force, like Mr. Brown, suddenly departs, voluntarily or otherwise.

Assembly Republicans continue to hold their two-person edge over Democrats. But they have yet to gain effective control of that body. Rather, they are squabbling and wallowing in a leadership vacuum.

On Tuesday, for example, voters recalled one of the Republicans' most senior Assembly members, Doris Allen of Cypress, an Orange County community just south of Los Angeles. Her sin?

She had sided with the enemy shortly after the 1994 election, cutting a deal with Mr. Brown in which she replaced him as Speaker with the help of Democratic votes that Mr. Brown so masterfully controlled. In return, she agreed to share legislative power with the Democratic minority. Her fellow Republicans angrily labeled her a "traitor" and set into motion the recall effort that on Tuesday replaced her with Scott Baugh.

Her political deal with Mr. Brown and the Democrats was her last hurrah, her last chance for big-time legislative glory after being relegated to the Assembly's back benches for so many years. She could not seek reelection because of the strictures of California's new term limits law.

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

Briefly Noted

Washington Rivers Flood

TOLEDO, Wash. (AP) — Rainfall eased Thursday after three days of heavy downpours that triggered floods along every major river in western Washington and forced hundreds to evacuate. In northwestern Oregon, rainstorms accompanied by winds of up to 75 mph loosened mudslides that closed sections of U.S. Highway 101 on Wednesday night.

Gingrich Denies Gopac Charges

WASHINGTON — Speaker Newt Gingrich Thursday dismissed as "totally phony" accusations by the Federal Election Commission that he got illegal campaign help in 1990 from Gopac, the political action committee he headed.

Documents released Wednesday suggested that Gopac had made efforts to help Mr. Gingrich in his reelection race in 1990, even though its charter limited it to assisting state and local candidates. Mr. Gingrich barely retained his seat, defeating his opponent by 974 votes.

Ethics Panel Clears Sen. Daschle

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee said Thursday that it had decided to clear the Senate minority leader, Tom Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat, of accusations that he might have behaved improperly by intervening with Federal air safety inspectors on behalf of a friend who owned a small aviation company.

In a statement, the committee said that it had concluded that Mr. Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat, had done nothing more than provide routine and proper constituent services to the company.

Teamsters to Strike Rail Line Again

NEW YORK — The Teamsters will strike the Metro-North Commuter Railroad Friday, union leaders said Thursday, after contract talks broke down. Glenn Conklin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 808, would not say whether the union intended a systemwide walkout or another spot strike like the one that halted part of the Hudson Line on Tuesday.

He said the union would not give warning of where it might hit, to cause the greatest disruption and prevent Metro-North from finding other ways to get its more than 100,000 daily riders to work.

BUSINESS

U.S. Reopens Trade Dispute With China

WASHINGTON — Reopening a major trade dispute with China, the United States has told Beijing that it has 90 days to enforce an agreement struck with Washington earlier this year to end the pirating of computer software, music and movies, or once gain risk the imposition of large trade sanctions.

The public warning comes after numerous private admonitions during meetings with top Chinese leaders, Clinton Administration officials said.

While the renewed threat of sanctions risks a new breach in relations, American trade officials said Thursday that China's continued foot-dragging in closing the 29 factories that turn out millions of illegal copies of American films and software had ir-
 ly cost United States corpora-

tions more than \$800 million this year. In fact, there is evidence that some factories that had stopped making illegal copies of compact disks have resumed production, this time producing far more expensive CD-ROM's containing pirated copies of just-released computer software.

The United States Trade Representative, Mickey Kantor, said Thursday that while he had been encouraged by China's "spirit of cooperation" on a range of other economic issues, "we will not wait forever as the Chinese Government attempts to implement these agreements."

Mr. Kantor would not elaborate on the kind of action the United States would take unless the accord was enforced.

By DAVID E. SANGER

U.S. Indicts 11 Brokers on Criminal Fraud

WASHINGTON — Pledging more severe punishment for investment brokers who defraud customers, the Federal Government announced indictments Thursday against 11 brokers who prosecutors said stole amounts, large and small, in 10 states.

The announcement marked the first time that the Justice Department had used the weight of criminal sanctions in fraud cases involving small investors. It came more than a year after the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Arthur Levitt Jr., announced that his agency was planning a sweep of brokerage firms, with the aim of finding unscrupulous brokers.

A joint effort between the S.E.C. and the Justice Department means that such rogue brokers will face not just fines and administrative sanctions, the commission's weapons, but possibly prison sentences, said Mr. Levitt, who made the announcement

with Attorney General Janet Reno.

The indictments accused brokers of siphoning money from clients' accounts, selling nonexistent securities, forging checks and seeking to cover their diversions by issuing fictitious customer-account statements. Thefts ranged from \$10,000 to \$1.2 million.

All those named in the indictments have been discharged by their firms.

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Guilty Plea in Barings Case

SINGAPORE (AP) — Former financial trader Nick Leeson pleaded guilty Friday to fraud and forgery charges in the trading scandal that led to the collapse of Barings Bank earlier this year. The remaining charges were taken under consideration, indicating that Leeson entered into a plea bargain with prosecutors. Lawyers say he will get off with one or two years in prison.

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Stocks Stage Late Retreat

A wave of computer-driven selling in the last hour of trading Thursday reversed what had been an upward trend in stocks and left the market lower, a reasonably uncommon occurrence this week.

"We learned that we don't make new highs every day," said David Shulman, chief equity strategist of Salomon Brothers, referring to the recent string of records in some of the key market indicators. "The bond market rallied on worries about a weak economy and that set the tone for the stock market for most of the day."

Bonds gained, with the price of a 30-year Treasury bond soaring nearly a full point, and its yield slumping to its lowest level in two years.

Among the broader market indexes, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which set records for four days in a row, dropped 2.27 points, to 805.87, while the Nasdaq composite index inched up 1.53 points, to 1,050.20.

Retail stocks led the market downward, following sluggish November sales reports Thursday from major retailers that indicated earnings for the holiday shopping season might not meet expectations.

By LEONARD SLOANE

Colgate-Palmolive Unveils Huge Advertising Shift

In one of the largest realignments ever for an advertising account, the Colgate-Palmolive Company unexpectedly announced Thursday that it could dismiss one of the two giant worldwide agencies that have shared the bulk of its assignments. The billings in the consolidation, affecting miliar household brands like Ajax

and Mennen, involve about \$350 million of the company's worldwide total of \$625 million to \$650 million.

Colgate-Palmolive will remove from its agency roster Foote, Cone & Belding, owned by True North Communications in Chicago, and shift about \$150 million to \$200 million in billings to Young & Rubicam Inc. in New York.

Those gains are expected to lift Colgate-Palmolive into the ranks of the four largest accounts at Y&R, along with the AT&T Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the Philip Morris Companies. For Colgate-Palmolive, it is the second big advertising realignment in less than two years.

By STUART ELLIOTT

BUSINESS

Building Code Debate Carries High Stakes

Should home windows or shutters be required to withstand a direct hit from an eight-foot-long two-by-four shot from a cannon at 34 miles per hour, without creating a hole big enough to let through a three-inch sphere? That is the central question in a battle between home builders and insurance companies over new standards for windows designed to stand up to the high winds and flying debris of hurricanes.

The insurance industry, still smarting from \$16.5 billion in losses from Hurricane Andrew in 1992, is pushing for tougher standards. It contends that tougher windows could have eliminated much of the \$5 billion in claims that resulted from water damage in the hurricane. Intact windows cut in half the likelihood that a home's roof will be blown off in a hurricane. Builders vigorously oppose water restrictions as overkill.

By pushing for tougher codes, insurance companies are in effect seeking to transfer to homeowners some of the risks previously borne by insurers.

Taxpayers have a stake in the outcomes of these disputes. The Federal Government could end up paying less in disaster relief if tougher building standards eased the devastation of hurricanes and quakes.

By MICHAEL QUINT

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Briefs: Tribune Co. Offers Softkey \$150 Million for Bid

SAN FRANCISCO — Softkey International Inc. gained a new ally Thursday in its hostile bid for The Learning Company, getting a commitment from The Tribune Company to invest \$150 million if the deal is completed. Softkey also agreed to acquire Compton's NewMedia, Inc. and Compton's Learning Company from Tribune in a stock swap valued at about \$108.5 million. The proposed move comes as The Learning Company filed suit claiming Tribune had failed to disclose information on its financial condition.

Toyota Plans Indiana Truck Plant
PRINCETON, Ind. (Reuters) — The Toyota Motor Corporation said Thursday it will invest \$700 million to build a new truck assembly plant here that will begin production in the fall of 1998. The plant will directly employ about 1,300 people who will build about 100,000 T100 full-size pickup trucks a year.

A.S.D. Cooperates With Probe
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The National Association of Securities Dealers said Thursday that it had agreed to provide documents requested by the

Department of Justice as part of the department's antitrust investigation of dealers in the Nasdaq stock market.

Another S.E.C. Official Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission announced the departure Thursday of its general counsel, Simon Lorne. He is the second top official at the agency to leave this week.

The S.E.C. Chairman, Arthur Levitt Jr., said there was no connection between the departures of Mr. Lorne and Brandon Becker, former head of the agency's market regulation division. A 17-year S.E.C. veteran, Mr. Becker abruptly resigned on Tuesday, citing personal and family reasons.

Rite Aid Acquiring Revco

CAMP HILL, Pa. (Bloomberg) — The Rite Aid Corporation announced Thursday that it will acquire Revco D.S. Inc. for \$1.8 billion in cash and stock, strengthening Rite Aid's position as the nation's largest drugstore chain. Rite Aid's stock rose \$2.625 Thursday, to \$31.25, and Revco was up \$2 a share, at \$27.50, in New York Stock Exchange trading.

Orders for Durables Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by plunging demand for aircraft, orders to United States factories for expensive, long-lasting goods fell 1 percent in October, the first drop in three months.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the decline pushed durable-goods orders down to a seasonally adjusted \$167.3 billion.

Orders had risen 2.9 percent in September and 5.1 percent in August. The last time they fell was in July, when they were off 1.8 percent.

"The economy, after a very strong summer, seems to be softening again," said David Wyss, an economist at of DRI-McGraw-Hill, a forecasting service in Lexington, Mass. "Frankly, it looks like a very mediocre Christmas."

In another report, the Labor Department said the number of American workers filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 18,000 last week, the largest drop in nine weeks.

Analysts pointed to sluggish job growth and "cautious" spending by debt-heavy consumers as evidence the economy could benefit from lower interest rates.

JOURNAL

Learning Disabled Athlete Sues N.C.A.A. Over Its Academic Standards

Chad Ganden's parents knew two things from the time he started Naperville North High school in suburban Chicago: One was that their son's swimming skills and work ethic would make him a top pick for college competition. The other was that his learning disabilities might make it difficult for him to meet the National Collegiate Athletic Association's eligibility requirements.

This fall, with their 17-year-old son a state swimming champion, they were proved right on both counts. Mr. Ganden is a sought-after recruit for college coaches around the country. But the N.C.A.A. declared him ineligible for early recruiting visits because some of his high school classes were basic courses, taught at a slower-than-normal pace.

In a case that could affect hundreds of high school and college athletes nationwide, Mr. Ganden's parents have filed a Federal complaint against the N.C.A.A., charging that its eligibility rules discriminate against learning-disabled students.

Over the last decade, as universities have been forced by law to accommodate the needs of learning-disabled students — whether by letting them take tests without time limits, having someone else take notes for them, or giving them taped versions of required readings — many such students have proven that despite their disabilities, they can perform well, even in highly competitive schools and graduate programs.

The United States Department of Justice, which is investigating the

N.C.A.A. rules in response to the Gandens' complaint, said this case is the first of its kind.

The complaint puts the N.C.A.A. in an odd position. For years, it was criticized for letting academically unprepared students get athletic scholarships. But now that it has tightened its standards — allowing freshman athletic scholarships only for students with certain standardized test scores, and the required grade point average in 13 college-preparatory, or "core," high school courses — it is under fire for violating Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, requiring colleges to accommodate learning disabilities, and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

By TAMAR LEWIN

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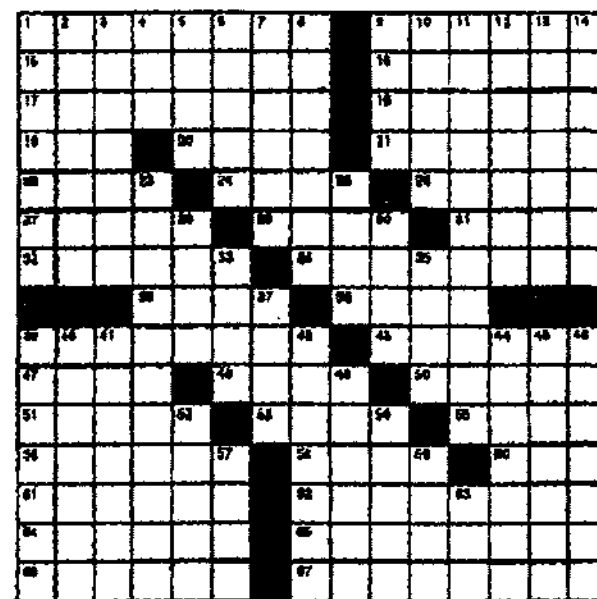
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Puzzle for 12/1/95 by Manny Nosowsky



SPORTS

Strawberry a Free Agent After Yankee Cut

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry's very brief and very complicated career with the New York Yankees came to a very odd conclusion Thursday. The Yankees asked Strawberry for a 15-day extension to contemplate whether or not they should exercise his \$1.8 million contract option for 1996. When he denied the request, their second in a month, the Yankees released him under a \$175,000 buyout clause.

So Strawberry — the former New York Mets' slugger who evolved into George Steinbrenner's personal rehabilitation project — saw his relationship with the Yankees end with a one-sentence press release from their new general manager, Bob

Strawberry's defensive abilities, Watson apparently had concerns about Strawberry's back problems and did not want to pick up the hefty option at a time when he is trying to revamp the team with a reduced budget.

Even though Strawberry is a free agent and eligible to sign with another team, he could still return to the Yankees at a reduced salary.

Woody Woodward, the Seattle Mariners' general manager, and Rene Lachemann, the Florida Marlins' manager, have attended some of Strawberry's games for the San Juan Crabs in Puerto Rico. Strawberry's agent is expected to contact the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox about his client Friday.

By JACK CURRY

N.C.A.A. Sides With Alabama on Two Key Issues

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's football program won the two key elements of its appeal of National Collegiate Athletic Association sanctions Thursday, and coach Gene Stallings ended weeks of speculation by saying he would return next year.

The N.C.A.A. Infractions Appeals Committee refused to overturn a bowl ban this season, meaning No. 21 Alabama (8-3) won't make a postseason appearance for the first time since 1984.

But the panel sided with Alabama on two issues the school considered more important: It agreed to eliminate a third year of probation and restored nine scholarships.

The Crimson Tide will still lose 17 scholarships through the next two years, a penalty the team could feel into the next century.

But Stallings, who had said the outcome of the appeal could affect his return, announced he was coming back.

Briefly Noted

Details of New Payroll-Tax Plan
AVENTURA, Fla. — The baseball owners' new payroll-tax proposal appears to be aimed at ultimately reducing club player payrolls to no more than 50 percent of club revenues, the precise point where the owners began the lengthy and contentious dispute with the players a year and a half ago.

The New York Times obtained a copy of the proposal, which calls for a 25 percent tax on portions of payrolls over \$44 million in the first year of a seven-year "adjusting tax system."

In the next six years, the tax-triggering thresholds would be linked to the previous year's industry revenue, and the tax rates would be based on the percentage of the previous year's revenue that was spent on player payrolls.

Davis Cup Draw Is Announced
MOSCOW — The United States and Russia begin the three-day, best-of-five Davis Cup final on Friday with two singles matches.

In the first match, Pete Sampras, the world's No. 1 player, will meet Andrei Chesnokov, the 29-year-old hero of Russia's improbable victory over Germany here in the semifinals. In the second match, Jim Courier will play Russia's No. 1 player, Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Colts Owner Suffers Stroke
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay had a stroke Wednesday night, the team announced on Thursday. The team's statement said that Irsay, 72, was conscious and in stable condition at St. Vincent's Hospital.

N.B.A. Referee Talks Continue
NEW YORK (AP) — Locked-out referees, hoping to get a new contract before the National Basketball Association starts putting three replacement officials on the court for each game, said they made progress in negotiations during a three-hour meeting Thursday. The N.B.A. disagreed. It was the second consecutive day the two sides met for three hours. N.B.A. spokesman Chris Brienza said Thursday's discussions centered mostly on pension and benefit issues, with little talk on the major economic problems.

Weather

U.S. Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday, the precipitation for the 24 hours ended 11 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and expected conditions for today and tomorrow.

Weather conditions: C-cloudy, F-fog, H-haze, Hc-hc, PC-partly cloudy, R-rain, RS-showers, S-sunny, SN-snow, SS-snow showers, T-thunderstorms.

| Cities | Yesterday | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Atlanta | 57/33 | 0 84/38 S | 89/40 S |
| Boston | 35/23 | 0 43/30 SS | 45/31 S |
| Chicago | 46/23 | 0 44/34 PC | 52/32 PC |
| Dallas | 69/38 | 0 74/45 S | 77/51 PC |
| Denver | 68/43 | 0 68/44 PC | 64/40 C |
| Detroit | 38/21 | 0 45/38 C | 47/32 C |
| Kansas City | 72/33 | 0 57/44 S | 71/48 S |
| Los Angeles | 81/58 | 0 75/55 S | 74/55 S |
| Miami | 80/66 | 0 79/53 S | 80/62 PC |
| New York | 57/24 | 0 51/30 C | 47/39 S |
| Philadelphia | 39/27 | 0 50/31 PC | 50/34 PC |
| Phoenix | 75/48 | 0 80/50 S | 78/54 PC |
| San Francisco | 63/52 | 0 64/53 C | 61/53 S |
| San Juan | 88/73 | 0 88/75 S | 88/75 S |
| Washington | 42/30 | 0 58/38 PC | 53/38 S |

Foreign Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures and daily precipitation (reported in inches) for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and the normal temperature range for this time of the year.

*Not available, no trace.

| Cities | Yesterday | Norm |
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| Acapulco | 91/70 | 0 88/72 |
| Athens | 63/48 | 0 65/50 |
| Buenos Aires | 78/61 | 0 79/57 |
| Geneva | 44/34 | 0 43/34 |
| Hong Kong | 75/66 | 0 72/63 |
| Jerusalem | 57/48 | 0 64/50 |
| London | 44/38 | trc 48/38 |
| Madrid | 52/43 | 0 65/39 |
| Mexico City | 67/48 | 0 68/45 |
| Montego Bay | 89/73 | 0 86/73 |
| Montreal | 18/1 | 0 34/21 |
| Paris | 48/39 | 0 48/37 |
| Rome | 81/59 | .01 58/45 |
| Singapore | 80/75 | .01 88/73 |
| Sydney | 79/66 | .35 79/61 |
| Tokyo | 57/48 | 0 67/59 |
| Toronto | 34/21 | trc 39/25 |
| Vancouver | 51/48 | .18 48/38 |

COMMENTARY

The Speaker's New Problem

In court documents filed this week, the Federal Election Commission charges that Gopac, the political action committee led for years by

Editorial Newt Gingrich, improperly aided his 1990 re-election, which Mr. Gingrich won by just 974 votes.

The agency found evidence that the organization supported him and other candidates for Federal office at a time when it was legally limited to spending money on state and local candidates.

This is a serious matter deserving investigation by the House Ethics Committee. Such an investigation will require the committee's Republican chairwoman, Nancy Johnson of

Connecticut, to muster the independence to hire a special outside counsel to break the partisan gridlock that now prevents resolution of the various ethics complaints involving Mr. Gingrich.

According to the commission, not only did Gopac directly help Mr. Gingrich but it also aided George Bush in his Presidential campaign and contributed to the defeat of Jim Wright, then the Democratic Speaker from Texas. This is a matter for the Ethics Committee and other appropriate enforcement bodies to explore.

More broadly, the committee needs to push past Mr. Gingrich's angry denials and demand a full accounting of what assistance Gopac provided the Speaker — and for what purposes.

Save the Redwoods

By GEORGE BROWN
and PETE STARK

America's only significant privately held stand of ancient redwoods might soon be destroyed by a failed Texas savings-and-loan owner. Only President Bill Clinton can save it.

For more than a century, the Pacific Lumber Company, the company which owns the grove in Humboldt County, Calif., was a model corporation. Its logging practices left its nearly 200,000 acres of forests healthy long after other companies' trees had been "liquidated." It was especially protective of Headwaters Forest, the 45,000-acre area that includes the redwoods.

But in 1986, a Houston financier, Charles Hurwitz, orchestrated a takeover of the company using junk bonds. Then, Mr. Hurwitz's United Savings Association of Texas failed, costing taxpayers \$1.6 billion. To pay his debts, Mr. Hurwitz tripled the rate of redwood logging in Headwaters, concentrating on the profitable old-growth trees.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has filed suit against Mr. Hurwitz for his role in the failure of his S.&L. If successful, the F.D.I.C. could force him to pay back \$250 million of the \$1.6 billion he owes taxpayers. This gives Washington leverage to save the trees through a debt-for-nature swap.

Under such an arrangement, which has been used in Brazil, the Government would acquire the Headwaters Grove and a buffer zone around it in exchange for relieving all or part of Mr. Hurwitz's debts. The F.D.I.C. has said it would be willing to explore an appropriate settlement.

Because a swap would involve the F.D.I.C., the Interior Department and other executive branch agencies, only the White House could coordinate it. This is a win-win deal for the White House. It gives Mr. Clinton a chance to save an environmental treasure and to initiate the sort of creative and fair government he talked about during the 1992 campaign.

Old-growth redwoods once covered more than two million acres of California. Today only 4 percent of the trees remain. We can't allow this part of our national heritage to be lost.

George Brown and Pete Stark are Democratic Representatives from California.

A Defense Force Without a Role?

By ANTHONY LEWIS

There is a curious aspect to the debate about sending American troops to Bosnia. Members of Congress opposed to the idea of helping to carry out the Dayton peace agreement are some of the same people who added \$7 billion to President Clinton's defense budget. They want to maintain the largest, most powerful military force on earth. But what for?

The Soviet challenge is no more. And those opposed to the Bosnian deployment are effectively saying that we must take no risks with our military in meeting the new challenge after the cold war. Why, then, should we have such enormous, costly armed forces?

To notice this anomaly is to understand that much more than the fate of Bosnia hangs on the current debate. What Congress does will decide whether the U.S. and its European allies have an effective way to maintain peace and security in the post-cold-war world.

The mechanism that worked for nearly half a century was the North Atlantic alliance. Resting fundamentally on American strength and leadership, it held Western Europe together to face down any Soviet threat. Now NATO is taking on a

new role in Bosnia.

But everything depends on American leadership. Here is a peace agreement made possible by American-led NATO air strikes and American diplomacy. If the United States were to walk away now from its own creation, the peace agreement for Bosnia would be dead. So would NATO. All the world would question American leadership.

That the Dayton agreement will really turn Bosnia away from hatred is only a hope. But the undoubted reality is that the snipers have stopped killing children, the guns stopped destroying churches and homes. The guns will stay silent if America plays its part.

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China's Energy Needs Add to Pollution Woes

TAIYUAN, China — Within a 300-mile radius of this energy capital, hundreds of thousands of coal miners are shredding subterranean seams thicker than ocean liners and hauling a black treasure to the surface to power the economic rise of China.

From China's industrial landscape, a nimbus of carbon and sulphur-based gases is billowing into the atmosphere. It is mixing with the buildup of the century-long industrialization of Europe and North America and, many scientists say, it is contributing to the overall warming of the earth's atmosphere.

And as the evidence hardens that global atmospheric warming is a result of human activity, especially the production of gases from the combustion of coal, oil and natural gas, questions are growing about whether China can change course.

China's heavy reliance on coal will make it the largest single producer of climate-warming carbon dioxide by the second or third decade of the next century.

China seems certain to come under strong international pressure to curb its reliance on its vast, cheap coal reserves. And China itself may face serious consequences from global warming, as a rise in sea levels inundates coastal zones. Right now, many of its citizens are choking on the air pollution produced by the widespread burning of coal.

But coal development on a vast scale appears inevitable. China's dilemma is repeated, on a lesser scale, in India, Brazil and the rest of the developing world, where diverting scarce funds to meet global environmental goals is seen as a rich country's luxury.

For many Chinese, the question of whether the rest of the world will accommodate China's coal-burning juggernaut is a question of fundamental equity, and the country's political leaders have been thus far unwilling to enter serious negotiations about their future emissions.

By PATRICK E. TYLER

Clinton Makes Case for Bosnia on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton personally appealed to Congress Tuesday for support in sending American troops to Bosnia, but he encountered many lawmakers skeptical that America has a compelling national interest in the deployment or that engagement in the centuries-old Balkan conflict is worth one American life.

The President met with Republican leaders at the White House and traveled to Capitol Hill to press his case with Democrats. But it was clear that the chief obstacle to winning approval from Congress would come from House Republicans.

Winning House approval at this stage, said Representative Dick Army, the majority leader, "would

be like pulling teeth through the back of your head."

President Clinton does not need the approval of Congress to send troops to the Balkans, but he wants Congressional support for an operation he concedes carries substantial risks.

Three polls conducted Monday night after President Clinton stated his case in a televised speech showed that he had yet to convince most Americans that his course was right. CBS News found 58 percent were opposed to sending American troops. ABC News reported that 57 percent opposed deployment. A Gallup poll found that only 41 percent of Americans think it is necessary to send troops to Bosnia.

By KATHARINE Q. SEELYE

Irish, British Compromise on Ulster Talks

LONDON — The British and Irish Governments broke a critical logjam in the Northern Ireland peace effort Tuesday night, forging a delicate compromise that they said should lead to participation by political representatives of the Irish Republican Army in negotiations over the future of the embattled province.

Their agreement set a target of the end of February for the first full-scale talks among the British and Irish Governments and political parties representing Ulster's Protestant majority and its Catholic minority.

But the agreement deferred any immediate attempt to resolve the issue that has held up the talks for months: the British insistence that the I.R.A. surrender some of its weapons if it wants its political wing, Sinn Féin, to have a seat at the talks.

The governments said they would create a three-member international commission, to be headed by former Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, to study the weapons issue. The commission's recommendations would be nonbinding.

By RICHARD W. STEVENSON

Firm to Pay \$10 Million Fine for Faulty Drug-Making

Warner-Lambert, one of the nation's largest drug companies, pleaded guilty Tuesday to criminal charges and agreed to pay a \$10 million fine for hiding from the Food and Drug Administration faulty manufacturing processes used for several drugs.

Also, the company's former vice president for quality control, Allan H. Doane, was indicted Tuesday on criminal charges that he was involved in trying to hide the failures of the drugs to pass quality tests. The corporate fine is one of the

largest ever imposed on a brand-name manufacturer, and is part of a long-running investigation of fraudulent manufacturing processes by drug companies.

The F.D.A. said it had no evidence that patients died or were seriously harmed by taking the faulty drugs. The problem that was found with at least four of the drugs was that they were not stable chemically and could lose their potency. Thus, many patients may have received drug dosages that were lower than intended.

INTERNATIONAL

Clinton's Choice: an Imperfect Peace

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton called in his advisers last week to complete plans for sending 20,000 American troops to Bosnia, he told them that there would be no more soul-searching or wavering.

"Whatever ambivalence any of us ever had in the past, it's over," a participant in the meeting quoted Mr. Clinton as saying. "We're going to make this work."

Mr. Clinton's speech Monday night underscored the idea that there could be no turning back. But he came to this view only after concluding during the summer that there would be no peace in Bosnia unless the United States made it happen and that his political future would be imperiled if the war continued.

That decision was swiftly translated into the use of American warplanes to bomb the Bosnian Serbs into a cease-fire and eventually into peace talks on an Air Force base outside Dayton, Ohio.

For two and a half years before that, Mr. Clinton's Bosnia policy had been an uncertain, uneven odyssey. As a Presidential candidate and as

President, he had repeatedly swung between strong proposals and stronger doubts, between guilt over the slaughter of innocents and anxiety over the remedy.

John F. Kennedy once said that to govern is to choose, and the evolution in Mr. Clinton's thinking on Bosnia also resulted from a decision to make a fundamental choice — to embrace an imperfect, even brutal peace that ratified Serbian military gains with a peace plan that essentially divided the country in two.

By ELAINE SCIOLINO

German Troops for Bosnia

BONN — The German Government proposed Tuesday to send 4,000 troops to join the NATO peace force for Bosnia, the biggest single deployment of German soldiers since World War II.

The bulk of the German contingent in the American-led NATO force will be stationed in Croatia to avoid exposing troops to hostilities by Serbs who recall wartime Nazi atrocities.

The German force will be largely made up of logistics, medical and transport units rather than combat troops.

Polish President-Elect Tries to Change His Image

WARSAW — President-elect Aleksander Kwasniewski, the model of a media politician in his Oxford-cloth blue shirt, tie and suit, says he is annoyed that as he tries to hitch Poland to the West he faces a huge obstacle: image as a former Communist.

"I can imagine in the United States people asking, 'Since the post-Communists won the election in Poland does Poland want to be a Communist country again?' It's a stereotype. Totally wrong, totally wrong," Mr. Kwasniewski, 41, said in an interview Tuesday.

Mr. Kwasniewski spoke in English of his plans for convincing the skeptics that such labels do not matter.

Since defeating Lech Walesa, Poland's first democratically elected President and a staunch anti-Communist, Mr. Kwasniewski (pronounced kvash-NYEFF-skee) has kept a low profile, trying to allow passions at home to cool at home. But he has tried to make the case to President

Clinton and to West European leaders that he will push forward on political and economic reforms.

To show he is serious, Mr. Kwasniewski resigned his membership Saturday in the political party that he founded on the rubble of the former Communist organization and that carried him to the presidency.

Mr. Kwasniewski insists he has been a social democrat for the last six years, leading his party to support privatization and heading the commission that is drafting a new constitution.

He will reinforce his separation from his past and party, he suggested, by choosing his Foreign and Defense ministers from outside his political camp. These appointments are seen by Washington as the two most critical appointments Mr. Kwasniewski will make as Poland continues its drive efforts to join the European Union and NATO.

By JANE PERLEZ

Briefly Noted

Rockets Fall on Northern Israel

JERUSALEM — Muslim guerrillas of the Party of God fired salvos of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel Tuesday, wounding several Israelis and raising tensions at a time when Israel and Syria seemed to be exchanging new peace feelers.

Israel retaliated with air raids on suspected sources of the bombing.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres laid blame for the attacks on Syria, which the Israelis believe has the power to curb the guerrillas.

Egyptians to Go to Polls

CAIRO — Egyptians are to vote on Wednesday in parliamentary elections that have emerged less as a challenge to President Hosni Mubarak's Government than a window on a widening rift between the Government and its outlawed Islamic opponents.

With the country's most influential Islamic organization, the Muslim Brotherhood, barred from competing as a political party, Mr. Mubarak's National Democratic Party is widely expected to maintain its commanding majority in Parliament.

Ozone Hole Bigger, U.N. Reports

VIENNA (Reuters) — The hole in the earth's ozone shield, which filters out cancer-causing ultraviolet rays, covered an area twice the size of Europe at its seasonal peak in October and grew at an unprecedented rate in 1995, the United Nations said Tuesday.

The United Nations World Meteorological Organization said the ozone hole over the Antarctic began expanding earlier than usual this year.

The shield's depletion lets more of the sun's ultraviolet rays reach the earth's surface, where it can damage crops and cause skin cancer as well as cataracts in humans.

U.S. Troops in Bosnia Next Week

BRUSSELS — United States Defense Secretary William Perry said that the first 500 to 700 American troops would head for Bosnia next week to help prepare the way for the peacekeeping force that would begin arriving after a peace accord is signed in Paris in mid-December.

The United States would eventually have a total of about 20,000 soldiers in the operation, to be called Joint Endeavor.

UNITED STATES

Court Showdown May Loom on Tobacco Case

After a tense day of courthouse maneuvers, a showdown was building Tuesday night between Brown & Williamson and Jeffrey Wigand, its former research chief, over whether Mr. Wigand could divulge company secrets about safer cigarettes and the health effects of smoking.

The State of Mississippi and the Justice Department plan to question Mr. Wigand Wednesday in Pascagoula, Miss., where the state is pressing a lawsuit seeking compensation from cigarette makers for money spent in public health programs to deal with tobacco-related diseases.

The Justice Department wants to question Mr. Wigand as part of its antitrust investigation into whether tobacco companies conspired to quash research into cigarettes that would ease a fire hazard.

On Monday, a state court in Kentucky, where Mr. Wigand lives and the Brown & Williamson Corporation is based, continued to bar Mr.

Wigand from disclosing any sensitive information about his work at the company. After he was dismissed from the company in 1993, Mr. Wigand agreed not to divulge inside information in return for health benefits and other compensation.

But early Tuesday, a Mississippi judge cleared the way for Mr. Wigand to give a deposition to Mississippi and Justice Department officials.

Mr. Wigand became the center of a dispute when CBS News two weeks ago canceled the broadcast of an interview with him on "60 Minutes." Brown & Williamson, which is the nation's third-largest tobacco company, sued Mr. Wigand last week in Louisville accusing him of fraud and theft of corporate secrets. It also won an order from the state court in Louisville temporarily restraining him from making disclosures before a hearing in January on whether he should be more permanently silenced.

By BARNABY J. FEDER

New York Fires May Be Hoax to Get Housing

NEW YORK — In the past year, city officials have evacuated close to 200 people from dungeonlike cellars in Chinatown. In poorly lit hovels, they found adults and children living crisscrossed like cordwood in makeshift bunk beds, sharing hotplates and dodging rats. The film footage of some of the evacuations — in which Chinese immigrants, squinting from the harsh television lights, emerge from darkness clutching their possessions in plastic bags — have provided striking images of sordid living conditions in a kind of underground immigrant life.

But New York City housing officials now suspect that some of the emergencies were a scam, and that the horrific living conditions were a hoax. They say that the immigrants may not have actually been living there they were found. Rather, the officials say, the immigrants may have paid fixers to settle them in the rooms and basements long enough to get an alarm to be pulled or a modest rent to be set.

Once they were evacuated by the Fire Department from what looked to be their illegal, unsafe homes, the immigrants jumped to the top of the city's long waiting list for public

housing, the officials said.

Harold M. Shultz, a deputy commissioner for the Department of Housing and Preservation Development, said Tuesday that suspicions were aroused by a noticeable increase in the number of emergency evacuations from Chinatown, and by the savvy way the immigrants reacted when the authorities arrived. An investigation is now underway by the inspector general of the Housing Authority, Mr. Shultz said.

Chicago Primary Election

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A light voter turnout was reported Tuesday in a congressional primary election where much of the attention fell on Jesse Jackson Jr., the 30-year-old son of the civil rights activist. The contest is for the seat held by former Rep. Mel Reynolds, who resigned after he was convicted of having sex with an underage campaign worker.

Winning the Democratic nomination was tantamount to winning the seat in next month's special election. Pre-election polls showed Mr. Jackson holding a slight lead over four fellow Democratic challengers.

Briefly Noted

Clinton Signs Speed Limit Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday to end the 21-year-old national 55-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The repeal was opposed by safety advocates, but the legislation passed the House without opposition and won Senate approval, 80 to 18. The measure is broadly popular, particularly in large Western states.

The White House press secretary, Michael D. McCurry, said that while Mr. Clinton was "very concerned about highway fatalities," a veto could cost states nearly \$5 billion in "necessary highway improvement projects" in the National Highway System Bill.

Oakland Teachers Begin Strike

OAKLAND, Calif. — Protesting crowded classrooms and demanding a pay raise, thousands of Oakland teachers Tuesday began a strike that received strong support from parents and virtually emptied the city's schools of students.

The walkout, which was scheduled to continue through Wednesday, is the first strike in this urban school district outside of San Francisco in almost a decade and the sixth teachers' strike in California in the last five years.

In contrast to several recent defeats for teachers' unions around the country, including a stinging blow by voters in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., who decided teachers were earning too much, teachers here have wide backing in Oakland on their demand for higher salaries and smaller classes.

Teamsters Strike Commuter Line

NEW YORK — The Teamsters' union staged a strike against one segment of the Metro-North Commuter Railroad Tuesday, stranding thousands of people and sowing anxiety over the prospect of more walkouts if the impasse continues. With only the issue of vacation leave unresolved, talks broke down at 4:30 A.M. Tuesday, and within minutes Teamsters' picket lines had shut down the Hudson Line north of Croton-Harmon, N.Y. Just as abruptly, the strike ended four hours later, and the union would not rule out a strategy of similar targeted walkouts to keep pressure on Metro-North and its parent agency, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

BUSINESS

Baxter International to Split in Two

Reacting to gnawing uncertainty in the hospital market, Baxter International Inc., the big, diversified health care company, announced Tuesday that it would spin off its slow-growth hospital-supply business as a new company next year.

In the split-up, Baxter would retain its highly profitable international and technology-related lines, which range from intravenous solutions to kidney-dialysis therapy. Vernon R. Loucks Jr. would remain its chairman and chief executive.

Shares of Baxter, based in Deerfield, Ill., rose on the news. The stock, which had climbed 60 percent in the last 12 months, added \$2.875

Tuesday, closing at \$41.375 on the New York Stock Exchange. But some analysts viewed the company's prospects with caution.

The stock price is a matter of great concern for 63 Baxter executives, who have \$200 million in the company's shares, about half of which is financed by personal loans guaranteed by Baxter.

"Their anxiety level was rising," Kenneth S. Abramowitz, a health care analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Company, said. "They saw the stock price stalling out. This is an inducement to start it going up again."

By MILT FREUDENHEIM

F.C.C. Panel Picks High-Definition TV System

WASHINGTON — Eight years after initiating an industry race to develop high-definition television, a Federal Communications Commission advisory panel Tuesday endorsed a new system that can deliver sharper pictures, computer data and as many as four programs at once on one channel.

The trouble is, no one knows what to do with it. Experts agree the system is a technological marvel. But no one knows whether consumers will want the new sets, which will initially cost as much as \$2,000 more than those available today.

Nor do they know how best to use the new technology.

Originally conceived as a way to deliver pictures as sharp and wide as

those on film, the system that has emerged lets a television station offer everything from paging services to pay-per-view movies.

Congress and the F.C.C. have begun to reconsider the Government's basic bargain with industry on developing a new system: that every television station would be given a second channel to carry out a transition to the new technology.

Some senators contend that television stations will be getting a chunk of the nation's airwaves worth as much as \$70 billion — even though it is no longer clear that the new service will be used to modernize free, over-the-air television.

By EDMUND L. ANDREWS

President of Hearst Magazines Is Replaced

Three weeks after being named chairman of the Magazine Publishers of America, the most prestigious post in the magazine industry, D. Clagys Bahrenburg was ousted Tuesday as president of the Hearst Magazines division, a unit of the Hearst Corporation, after five years at the helm.

His successor is Cathleen F. Black, 51, president and chief executive officer of the Newspaper Association of America and former president and publisher of USA Today, which is owned by the Gannett Company.

The Hearst announcement said Mr. Bahrenburg had resigned to pursue other interests. Mr. Bahrenburg, 48, confirmed that he had quit the company, saying it was a personal decision.

"This is something I have been thinking about for a while," he said.

But executives at Hearst said that the decision came from Gilbert C. Maurer, Hearst's executive vice president and chief operating officer, and Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer, who had begun a search outside the company for a new president months ago.

The magazines have had a mixed performance recently. Although ad pages are up at most of the magazines, reflecting the general surge in the industry, some have not managed to recover from the disastrous advertising recession that wreaked havoc on the industry in the early 1990's.

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

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Industrials
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DOLLAR

vs. Japanese
Yen
101.15 Yen
-0.56 Yen

OIL

Nymex
Spot
\$18.33
-0.06

BONDS

30-Year
Treasury
8.23%
+0.01

Stocks Continue to Rise

The stock market continued to move higher Tuesday, overcoming a sharp early selloff in a volatile trading session. The Dow Jones industrial average set its fifth consecutive record and its 64th of the year, closing up 7.22 points at 5,078.10, its high for the day.

Broader market indicators also ended higher, when the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also hit a record, gaining 5.13 points, to 606.45. And the Nasdaq composite index jumped 20.78 points, to 1,050.06, as technology issues surged.

Stocks came under pressure at the opening bell, with the Dow dropping more than 35 points in the first half hour of trading, as some investors cashed in their recent gains and others remained concerned about the progress of the Federal budget negotiations between Congress and the White House.

"There was a lot of worry that the budget talks may be put on hold," said Harry W. Laubscher, senior vice president of Tucker Anthony. But as technology stocks boomed throughout the day, the rest of the market recovered and followed them higher.

Big Board advances topped declines, 1,249 to 1,047. But Mr. Laubscher saw the narrow margin of advancing issues as a possible weakness for the market. "The breadth was still disappointing," he said.

Technology stocks were the big gainers Tuesday. Fueling much of the boom was the stampede into Netscape Communications' shares, which soared 20, to 181. Netscape, one of the hottest initial public offerings this year, was added to the Goldman Sachs recommended stock list Tuesday.

By LEONARD SLOANE

BUSINESS

New Home Construction Down in October

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Construction of new homes and apartments fell surprisingly for the third straight month in October, the Commerce Department said Tuesday, raising doubts about the housing sector's ability to support economic growth.

Despite falling mortgage rates, housing starts dropped 3.7 percent in October, to an annual rate of 1.34 million, seasonally adjusted. Analysts said that while starts were weaker than anticipated, the drop was concentrated in apartment construction, which plunged 11.2 percent, to an annual rate of 238,000. Single-family home building fell 2 percent, to 1.10 million units a year.

Meanwhile, applications for building permits also weakened, but only by seven-tenths of 10.7 percent, to a rate of 1.40 million.

"Housing construction activity is certainly slowing a bit, but we all knew that was going to come," said David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "We couldn't sustain the level of the past few

months, so last month's figures are a yellow warning flag."

Waning sales and construction fit a pattern of gradual slowing in economic activity in this year's final quarter.

Foreign Exchange

| | Fgn. currency in dollars | | Dollar in fgn. currency | |
|-------------|-----------------------------|---------|----------------------------|---------|
| | Tue. | Mon. | Tue. | Mon. |
| Australia | .7484 | .7395 | 1.3362 | 1.3523 |
| Austria | .0990 | .0991 | 10.098 | 10.093 |
| Brazil | 1.0373 | 1.0363 | .8640 | .9650 |
| Britain | 1.5430 | 1.5535 | .6481 | .6437 |
| Canada | .7391 | .7400 | 1.3545 | 1.3514 |
| Denmark | 1.803 | 1.800 | 5.5470 | 5.5550 |
| ECU | 1.29030 | 1.29930 | .7750 | .7696 |
| France | .2033 | .2029 | 4.9183 | 4.9283 |
| Germany | .6976 | .6984 | 1.4335 | 1.4380 |
| Greece | .004244 | .004265 | 235.65 | 235.04 |
| Hong Kong | .1284 | .1283 | 7.7308 | 7.7348 |
| Italy | .000828 | .000827 | 1593.00 | 1594.70 |
| Japan | .009896 | .009932 | 101.15 | 101.71 |
| Mexico | .131492 | .130719 | 7.6050 | 7.6500 |
| Netherlands | .6226 | .6219 | 1.6081 | 1.6080 |
| Norway | .1584 | .1582 | 6.3150 | 6.3200 |
| Singapore | .7084 | .7082 | 1.4116 | 1.4120 |
| Sweden | .1539 | .1530 | 6.4985 | 6.5380 |
| Switzerland | .8644 | .8638 | 1.1559 | 1.1580 |

Tiptoeing Toward One European Currency

BONN — Behind closed doors at the German Parliament, Theo Waigel had just told the finance committee that because of Italy's excessive debt, it did not yet meet the requirements for joining Germany and other countries in a single European currency in 1999.

What Mr. Waigel, Germany's Finance Minister, said in September was no revelation. But within an hour, an aide had told the news media, and a storm began.

The lira plunged, bringing down the French franc and British pound. A furious Prime Minister of Italy, Lamberto Dini, called the comments "unhelpful." President Jacques Chirac of France was critical. Germany suddenly found itself the neighborhood bully.

Mr. Waigel, a Bavarian politician with bushy black eyebrows and a blunt, jocular manner, had only stated the obvious. Yet in the convoluted diplomacy of today's Europe, the problem was just that: Mr. Waigel had stated the obvious.

Germany has little choice but to lead. It is Europe's economic powerhouse, with a currency that has been dominant for decades. But its leaders must still tiptoe when they have to tell

their neighbors to get their finances in line. Any appearance of bigfooting inflames anti-German fears. And if Europe is to be united, it falls to Mr. Waigel to do the most graceful tiptoeing. It is an exhausting task. No wonder Mr. Waigel, who has held his job since 1989 but has emerged in recent months as Germany's economic strong man, sounds worn down.

"In this position, every year is a dog year, and every dog year must be multiplied by seven to get the equivalent in human terms," Mr. Waigel, 58, said recently. "And with that, I have now almost come to 45 years of service."

The stakes are enormous. There is a broad consensus that after the fall of Communism, the region needs deeper political integration to hold it together. And a continent linked through one currency, a common central bank, a myriad of cross-border investments and strict controls on budget deficits is considered the safest way to make sure Europe will not again go to war with itself.

"Europe's only chance to stand its ground against the other continents is if it joins forces," Mr. Waigel said.

By NATHANIEL C. NASH

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| Three Com Cp | 39251 | 45 1/2 | + 1 1/4 |

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'No Fire Sale' at USAir

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — USAir's survival is not in doubt even though recent merger talks with United and American airlines have collapsed, USAir's chairman told shareholders Tuesday.

The executive, Seth E. Schofield, said that the airline did not necessarily need a partner to remain financially secure in the long run and that he had no intention of selling off the company in pieces.

"We were not out trying to sell the company," Mr. Schofield said of the recent talks. "This was not a distress sale. This was not a fire sale."

USAir will do fine without a merger and should finish the year with about \$1 billion in cash reserves, said Mr. Schofield, who plans to retire as soon as a successor is found.

The now-ended talks with United and American were preliminary and part of ongoing consolidation efforts within the industry to insure a healthy future, he said.

USAir is expected to post a profit in 1995, its first since 1989. Mr. Schofield credited the airline's performance to \$500 million in nonlabor cost reductions.

JOURNAL

Home Teaching Becomes More Common for Older Children

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — On a sunny weekday when most young people are in school, 16-year old Anna Coman-Hidy is home alone, immersed in "Anna Karenina."

Anna left school after a miserable ninth-grade year, becoming one of a new breed of older students being schooled at home.

No one knows exactly how many children are schooled at home. In a 1990 study, Pat Lines, of the United States Department of Education, estimated the home-schooled population at 350,000. Now, Ms. Lines said, her best guess is 500,000 — 1 percent of the school population — and growing. And while it was once almost entirely young children who were taught at home, experts say about one-a-third are now 12 or older.

As home teaching becomes more common for older children, the sharp line between public schooling and home schooling has begun to blur. In many districts, children who are being taught at home are encouraged to use school services. While it might be disruptive, and socially awkward, for a young child to spend an hour a day in a first-grade classroom, older students can easily come to school for a mathematics class or a chemistry laboratory.

So, while Anna spends much of the school day on her own, reading or working on art projects, she starts most mornings back at the high school she left in June 1994, attending a creative-writing class — not for credit, just to learn.

"I would never want to go back full

time," she said, "but I feel fine going to that class. It's what I want to learn, not what someone told me I was supposed to learn. When I was in school, I didn't like reading or writing. But since I've started home schooling I've read some books that have changed my life. And every day I do a 10-minute writing exercise, on an assigned word. It's taught me that I have a million stories in me."

Today, those being taught at home are a diverse group.

While some parents keep their children home to instill religious values, an increasing number of parents and students want to avoid public schools because they feel that the academics there are weak and the peer pressures unhealthy.

By TAMAR LEWIN

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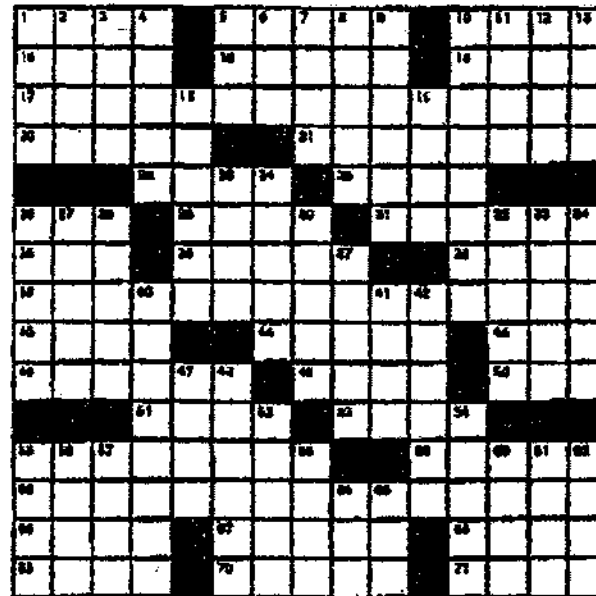
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Puzzle for 11/29/95 by Nancy S. Ross

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FULTONSFOLLY
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TAME ANGE ELSIE
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32 Bury
33 "The Boys of Summer" shortstop
34 "Women Who Run With the Wolves" author
37 Dinner bird
40 Eschew brew
41 Unseigny
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47 Incautious
48 Anya and a
Elizabeth, e.g.

- 52 "I, Claudius" machinator
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SPORTS

If Reeves Leaves, He Could Be Detroit-Bound

PHOENIX — If the 3-9 New York Giants and Coach Dan Reeves decide to part ways at the end of the season, he would probably make the short list for a number of National Football League teams with head coaching vacancies. One of those teams, according to several people familiar with the situation, would be the Detroit Lions.

If Lions Coach Wayne Fontes does not lead his team to the playoffs — and thus live up to the ultimatum delivered one month ago by owner William Clay Ford — he could be let

go. If so, Reeves would become one of the leading candidates for the job.

Ford is said to think highly of Reeves's coaching skills, and the owner would want a proven N.F.L. coach, not a college coach. Ford apparently feels Reeves and the Lions would make a good fit.

The Lions said they would have no comment on the coaching situation, and Reeves said he fully intends to honor the final two years of his contract and will no longer speculate on his future.

By MIKE FREEMAN

Amid Falling Salaries, Yankee Payroll Hits \$2 Million

AVENTURA, Fla. — In a season in the average major league salary computed by the Players Association dropped 5 percent, the New York Yankees became the first team to hit the \$2 million mark.

According to figures the union presented to its executive board Tuesday at the first session of its annual winter meetings, the Yankees had an average salary of \$2,000,271, eclipsing the record \$1,827,536 the Yankees established last year.

The Player Relations Committee, the clubs' labor arm, has not computed final average salaries, but on its list the Yankees should fall short of \$2 million. The latest P.R.C. figures, which did not include bonuses for post-season awards, had the Yankees

at \$1,860,851. The players and the clubs differ on their figures because the union enhances the value of signing bonuses.

By MURRAY CHASS

Chargers Stop Raiders

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Backup quarterback Vince Evans and the Oakland Raiders stumbled in a 12-6 loss to the Chargers (5-7) Monday night in San Diego. The Raiders (8-4) turned the ball over four times. The turnovers all were in the second half, and Evans, playing for the injured Jeff Hostetler, accounted for all of them, throwing three interceptions and losing a fumble.

Briefly Noted

Peter Graf Defends His Daughter

STUTTGART, Germany (Reuters) — Steffi Graf's father took full responsibility for her financial affairs Tuesday and told prosecutors in a tax-evasion probe that they should leave the top-ranked tennis star alone, his attorney said.

Peter Graf, 57, has been in jail since August on suspicion of evading tax payments on millions of dollars his daughter has earned during a stellar career.

Injured Agassi Out of Davis Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States will play for the Davis Cup title against Russia this week without Andre Agassi. The world's No. 2 player has an injured chest. He will be replaced by doubles specialist Richey Reneberg.

Packers Sign McMahon as Backup

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, looking for a backup to quarterback Brett Favre, claimed Jim McMahon on waivers from Cleveland on Tuesday. McMahon, 33, is in his 14th season in the N.F.L. and will join his seventh team.

Grass for Texas Stadium

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones promised Tuesday that Texas Stadium will have grass by 1997. Jones said he hoped construction would begin at the end of the 1996 season to lower the field by 15 feet and plant grass.

\$3 Million for Colorado's Castilla

DENVER (AP) — All-Star third baseman Vinny Castilla and the Colorado Rockies agreed to a \$3 million, two-year contract.

Castilla, who had a \$240,000 salary last season, gets \$1 million in 1996 and \$2 million in 1997.

Cleveland's Belle Is Convicted

LYNDEHURST, Ohio (AP) — Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians was convicted Tuesday of reckless operation of a motor vehicle on private property. He was fined \$100.

Robinson to Leave Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles assistant general manager Frank Robinson said he has offered his resignation and plans to offer it again in the wake of the hiring of general manager Pat Gillick.

Weather

S. CITIES Following are the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday, the precipitation for the 24 hours ended 8 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and expected conditions for today and tomorrow.

Weather conditions: C-cloudy, F-fog, H-haze, Hc-hazy, PC-partly cloudy, R-rain, S-showers, S-sunny, Sn-snow, SS-snow showers, T-thunderstorms.

| City | Yesterday | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------|-----------|---------|-------------|
| Atlanta | 73/61 | 0 58/47 | C 58/35 S |
| Boston | 64/42 | 0 34/30 | Sn 32/25 PC |
| Chicago | 28/18 | 0 31/18 | PC 40/19 PC |
| Dallas | 44/32 | 0 64/31 | S 73/42 S |
| Denver | 43/18 | 0 64/32 | PC 69/33 PC |
| Detroit | 35/28 | 0 33/19 | PC 65/21 C |
| Kansas City | 32/12 | 0 48/21 | PC 63/38 PC |
| Los Angeles | 80/54 | 0 81/52 | S 79/53 S |
| Miami | 82/72 | 0 82/71 | C 79/70 PC |
| New York | 64/44 | 0 59/30 | SS 40/32 PC |
| Philadelphia | 66/49 | 0 42/40 | Sr 41/31 C |
| Phoenix | 85/46 | 0 76/47 | S 79/50 S |
| San Francisco | 70/48 | 0 68/52 | S 64/53 PC |
| San Juan | 37/75 | 0 88/75 | S 89/75 S |
| Washington | 66/49 | 0 40/35 | C 43/29 PC |

Foreign Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures and daily precipitation (reported in inches) for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and the normal temperature range for this time of the year.

| City | Yesterday | Norm |
|--------------|-----------|------------|
| Acapulco | 91/72 | 0 58/72 |
| Athens | 64/57 | 0 63/50 |
| Buenos Aires | 87/57 | 0 78/57 |
| Geneva | 46/39 | .20 43/34 |
| Hong Kong | 74/66 | 0 72/63 |
| Jerusalem | 59/48 | 0 66/50 |
| London | 54/41 | .20 48/39 |
| Madrid | 49/37 | .01 59/39 |
| Mexico City | 86/43 | 0 68/45 |
| Montego Bay | 85/73 | .75 86/73 |
| Montreal | 28/18 | .79 39/21 |
| Paris | 52/41 | 0 44/37 |
| Rome | 51/45 | .28 58/48 |
| Singapore | 82/73 | .24 88/73 |
| Sydney | 91/83 | 0 75/61 |
| Tokyo | 56/45 | 0 57/36 |
| Toronto | 32/23 | .75 39/27 |
| Vancouver | 47/43 | 1.10 48/38 |

COMMENTARY

A Time for Reconciliation in Algeria

Elections do make a difference, even when flawed, and can open the way to a political resolution of bitter civil conflict. This might well be the case in Algeria,

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whose military rulers a few weeks ago permitted the first pluralist presidential vote since independence in 1962.

Three of every four eligible voters turned out, defying boycott calls by Islamic militants.

They elected Liamine Zeroual, a former general who was appointed head of state by the army in 1994. At his inauguration on Monday, he promised more elections and called for a "national dialogue," an offer that some Islamic opponents suggested they could not reasonably refuse.

All this has infuriated hard-liners in the outlawed Islamic Salvation

Front, as evidenced by the assassination Monday in Algiers of Gen. Mohammed Boutaghene, commander of the Coast Guard.

The civil strife began in 1992 when the ruling generals canceled elections. The Islamic forces retaliated with a terror campaign. Algeria then moved tentatively toward a political settlement by calling elections in which Islamic opposition parties could take part, though not the Salvation Front.

For all its flaws, the vote has nurtured the hope for an effective and stable government.

Regrettably, President Zeroual in his inaugural could not bring himself to talk about the Islamic Salvation Front, referring instead to militants as "misled Algerian youth." But his election has obviously made a difference and opened the way to ending the carnage.

Late-Term Abortion

By COREEN COSTELLO

Those who want Congress to ban a controversial late-term abortion technique might think I would be an ally. I was raised in a conservative, religious family. I'm a Republican who always believed that abortion was wrong.

Then I had one.

It wasn't supposed to be that way. My little girl, Katherine Grace, was supposed to have been born in the summer. The births of my two other children had been easy, and my husband and I planned a home delivery. But disaster struck in my seventh month.

Because of a lethal neuromuscular disease, my baby had stiffened up inside my uterus. Our doctors told us that Katherine Grace could not survive, and that her condition made giving birth dangerous for me — possibly even life-threatening.

Finally we confronted the painful reality: our only real option was to terminate the pregnancy. Geneticists at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles referred us to a physician who specialized in cases like ours.

He knew how much pain we were going through, and said he would help us end Katherine's pain in the way that would be safest for me and would allow me to have more children.

That's just what happened. For two days, my cervix was dilated until the doctor could bring Katherine out without injuring me. Her heart was barely beating. As I was placed under anesthesia, it stopped. She simply went to sleep and did not wake up.

I still have mixed feelings about abortion. But I have no mixed feelings about the bill, already passed by the House and being considered in the Senate, that would ban the surgical procedure I had, called intact dilation and evacuation.

What I had was one of the safest, gentlest, most compassionate ways of ending a pregnancy that had no hope. There are other women, other families, who will receive devastating news and have to make decisions like mine. Congress has no place in our tragedies.

Coreen Costello testified at the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on abortion on Nov. 17.

Hollywood Dumps the New Woman

By FRANK RICH

Thanksgiving being a family weekend, I did what any self-respecting American family man is obligated to do — took my family to family movies. Specifically, I took them to "The American President" and "Toy Story." A good time was had by all — and yet I couldn't help but notice that all is not right with these pictures, at least as far as the American family is concerned.

"The American President," is the ultimate liberal-Hollywood-elite fairy tale. It tells how a young, brainy President, Andrew Shepherd, who supports gun control and the American Civil Liberties Union, but is inclined to vacillate, suddenly retrieves his spine and engineers a foreign-policy triumph just in time for his re-election campaign.

There is one aspect of "The American President" that departs radically from a straight Clinton ticket. Unlike his real-life prototype, the movie's title character is unencumbered by a controversial wife — for Hillary Clinton is, figuratively speaking, dead. President Shepherd is a widower.

As "The American President" reflects our uneasiness about women in power, "Toy Story" reinforces the pre-eminent role of women in the home. In this imaginative Disney tale

about a boy whose toys come to life, the only parent we ever see is a mother who is responsible for everything — from meals to supervising the family's move to a new house.

Where's Dad? The movie never even mentions him. When Disney feels it's not even necessary to account for a father's whereabouts in its biggest G-rated blockbuster of the year, it's certainly no accident. This company knows that no matter how much politicians pontificate about two-parent households, its audience lives in an America where mothers still bear the brunt of running the family. The Andrew Shepherds of this world, meanwhile, are free to get a head start on running everything else.

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Gopac Papers Detail
Plans to Upend G.O.P.

WASHINGTON — They spoke to each other in the conspiratorial language of revolutionaries, aware, as one put it, that more mainstream Republicans might see their activities as "treason." Their vision was audacious: To gain control of the Congress, align American politics and remake the Republican Party in the image of their leader, Newt Gingrich.

They were the vanguard of a revolution. And documents made public over the last few days through a Federal Election Commission lawsuit disclose in detail how Mr. Gingrich and his political intimates began meticulously scripting their takeover of Congress more than five years ago.

Much of what is now familiar as the 1994 campaign, including the Contract With America, was originally devised for the 1992 campaign by Mr. Gingrich and his team. But after receiving a cool reception from President Bush's re-election campaign, Mr. Gingrich and his political advisers had to delay their revolution for two more years.

The documents, which give new insights into last year's Republican victory, are drawn from the files of Gopac, the political organization that supports party candidates and office holders, headed by Mr. Gingrich until this spring. They include more than 5,000 pages of internal memorandums and transcripts that show Mr. Gingrich and friends brainstorming over how to break the nation's habit of keeping the Democrats in the House, even as it gave landslide victories to Republican Presidents.

Mr. Gingrich's vision was unshakable. "I am interested in causing change as a consequence of which we will win control of the House and of the country," he told his Gopac associates in a 1989 meeting.

His mission would turn the Republican Party on its head.

Based on reporting by Stephen Engelberg, Jeff Gerth and Katharine Q. Seelye and written by Ms. Seelye.

Clinton Rallies Edgy Troops for Bosnia

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — A somber President Clinton Saturday rallied the American soldiers who will form the vanguard of the NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia, praising them as "heroes for peace," and the White House said he would order the first several hundred United States ground troops into Balkans by early next week.

"For three years I refused to send our American forces into Bosnia where they could have been pulled into war," Mr. Clinton told several thousand men and women of the First Armored Division at Smith Army Barracks in the wooded German hills here. "But I do want you to go there on a mission of peace. After speaking to your commanders and looking at all of you and listening to

you, there is not a doubt in my mind that this task force is ready to roll."

The troops, who had stood for hours in camouflage gear under a cold, gray drizzle on a plaza in front of the base movie house, responded with throaty shouts of "Hoo-ha!" and applause muffled by thick winter gloves when Mr. Clinton promised they would be heavily armed and could respond "immediately and with decisive force" if attacked.

But their mood — and that of their families ranged behind them on a muddy slope — was edgy. There was little joy in a crowd where one woman held a sign reading "The President Who Stole Christmas," and a man in civilian clothes held another saying "Draft Dodger Go Home."

By TODD S. PURDUM

Enough Blame to Go Around on U.S. Deficits

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans have been arguing for so many years over the budget deficit that the origins of the dispute have gradually been forgotten.

Democrats in Congress have repeated for years that President Reagan pushed the deficit out of control by cutting taxes while raising military spending.

Republicans have recited just as regularly the view that Democrats voted for ever larger deficits during their 40

years of control in the House.

But among experts who have studied American budget deficits, there is broad agreement that both sides are partly right.

The current budget negotiations are a reminder that U.S. budget policy is made by compromises that put politically popular tax cuts and spending programs ahead of matters like whether there are enough tax revenues to cover spending, particularly over the last two decades.

By KEITH BRADSHAW

Mujahedeen in Bosnia Seen as Beyond Control

PODBREZJE, Bosnia and Herzegovina — With the cease-fire in Bosnia, the militantly Islamic volunteers known as mujahedeen, who fought alongside Bosnian Government soldiers against Serbs and Croats for much of the war, have turned their attention to enemies of the faith.

In their zeal to enforce a militant form of Islam that most Bosnian Muslims themselves do not espouse, the fighters, distinctive in their flowing black beards, force United Nations vehicles off the road, smash bottles of alcohol in shop windows and warn

Christian families at gunpoint to leave Bosnia.

They are even suspected in the shooting death last month of an American civilian employee of the United Nations.

"The problem," a senior United Nations official said, "is that the local authorities have no control over the mujahedeen. The mujahedeen are protected by the highest levels of the Bosnian Government. They operate with total impunity. We do not know who controls them, perhaps no one."

and by CHRIS HEDGES

INTERNATIONAL

Bosnia Requests Removal of French Troops

SARAJEVO, Bosnia and Herzegovina — Reflecting growing tension between the Bosnian Government and the French troops who patrol Sarajevo, Bosnian officials said Saturday that the French forces could not be depended on to police the Dayton peace accord and should be replaced by Americans once NATO arrives.

"We don't trust them and we think they will fail in implementing this agreement," said Hasan Muratovic, minister for Relations with the United Nations. "Therefore, we are asking NATO to change the deployment plan so they are not the only force here. We would like Americans and may be the French to leave entirely."

The Bosnian Government's request followed the publication of comments by General Jean-Rene Lachet, the French commander of peacekeepers in the area, who suggested the Dayton accord was a political ploy by the United States that would prove unworkable around

Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, unless it included additional guarantees for the Serbs living there.

Under the peace agreement, which is to be signed in Paris in two weeks, most Serbian-held land around the Bosnian capital will fall under the rule of a Muslim-Croat Federation some time in March.

By KIT R. ROANE

Ex-President Arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A former president was arrested early Sunday for his role in a 1979 coup that was followed by the most violent crackdown in South Korea's modern history.

The arrest of Chun Doo-hwan comes a day after his refusal to submit to questioning over the savage 1980 crushing of a pro-democracy uprising in the southern city of Kwangju.

Rebirth of Jewish Life in Russia Cuts Emigration

MOSCOW — Borukh Gorin, all of 22, is editor of Lekhaim, a monthly magazine for Russia's Jews that began in December 1991 with eight muddied black-and-white pages, published in 1,000 copies.

The latest issue, in color and stuffed with advertisements from some of the new Russia's most prominent Jewish businesses and banks, is 80 pages, with 50,000 copies published.

Gorin, who was born in Odessa, Ukraine, came to Moscow in 1989 to study at one of Russia's few yeshivas. I grew up in the Soviet Jewish tradition of quiet assimilation," he said. We did have a mezuzah on the door and kept some holidays.

"But it was very hard for my parents and myself, because you can't live two lives. My father's dream was to emigrate, to go out of Russia to America, and then I could go to yeshiva. Now my parents are about to leave, but I'm staying. It's my work, and Russia is my home."

Mr. Gorin's experience is not atypical. Jewish emigration from Russia is dropping sharply. Most of those who leave now are older, while their children are making lives in the relative freedom and openness of a marketizing, democratizing Russia.

More Russian Jews are willing to

identify themselves as Jews, and more, especially the young, are doing so with pride in a country where open religious practice in general is surging after years of official repression.

Aleksandr M. Israellevsky, a mayoral aide in Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, said he was "a typical Soviet Jew" — assimilated, wary, nonreligious. But his 16-year-old son now goes to religious school and openly follows Orthodoxy.

"His Russian friends are actually impressed with him," a proud Mr. Israellevsky said. "They're impressed with his belief and commitment, while they find nothing to believe in."

Rabbis note a growing interest among Russia's long-assimilated Jews to learn more about their religion, to read about it and practice it.

No one pretends that Russians have suddenly lost their long-ingrained anti-Semitism, which was manipulated by the state going back to pogroms under the czars and forward to the Soviet era.

Anti-Semitism is still propagated by ultranationalist politicians at the fringes, but official anti-Semitism has gone, and openly anti-Semitic acts are few. Jews here remain uneasy but are growing more confident about a place in Russian life.

By STEVEN ERLANGER

Briefly Noted

Calls to Widen Strike in France

PARIS — French union leaders called Saturday for a nationwide strike of all salaried workers next week in a showdown with the conservative Government over plans to tighten pension rules for state employees and restructure the deficit-ridden state railway system.

There was no subway or bus service and hardly any trains in Paris Saturday, the ninth day of a strike by public-sector employees that is pushing the French economy back to recession just as the Government begins tackling deficits accumulated during the last economic slowdown three years ago.

Close Election in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (Reuters) — Taiwan's governing Nationalist Party kept its majority in parliamentary elections Saturday, but it suffered its biggest challenge ever from resurgent opposition parties.

The Nationalists won 85 seats, or just over half, in the 164-seat Parliament, down from the 92 the party now holds, final results showed. It received only 45 percent of the popular vote, its lowest percentage since it took power in 1945.

Haitian Thug on C.I.A. Payroll

WASHINGTON — The former leader of Haiti's most feared right-wing paramilitary group has confirmed that he was a paid agent of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1991 to 1994.

The former paramilitary leader, Emmanuel Constant, now jailed in a Maryland detention center on immigration charges, said published reports linking him to the C.I.A. were true. He made his admission in a videotaped interview to be broadcast on Sunday on the CBS News program "60 Minutes," which provided transcripts to other news organizations.

Former C.I.A. Agent Charged

NAPLES (Reuters) — A former C.I.A. agent was arrested Saturday in connection with a money-laundering investigation, the Italian police said. Roger D'Onofrio, 72, a retired agent of the Central Intelligence Agency, was arrested at his home near Naples. Prosecutors suspect that Mr. D'Onofrio used C.I.A. contacts to help an international ring launder money and deal in arms, drugs and radioactive materials.

UNITED STATES

Mystery of John Doe No. 2 Haunts Case

HERINGTON, Kan. — Seven months after Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry L. Nichols were arrested in the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building, the prosecution's case against the two former Army friends is still haunted by the ghost of a mysterious third suspect who has never been found or identified.

In the days and weeks after a bomb shattered the building, killing 168 people, the shadowy figure that the authorities described then as John Doe No. 2 became the most hunted man in America, his features depicted in composite sketches circulated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But while Federal officials are now saying little about John Doe No. 2 and are focusing their energies on building the case against the two men they have in custody, the mystery remains.

A half-dozen people said in interviews that they saw someone else in the company of Mr. McVeigh or Mr. Nichols, or both, in the days before the bombing on April 19.

These people, who said they also gave accounts to F.B.I. agents, offered somewhat varied descriptions of a

third man, reporting sightings both in Oklahoma City on the day of the bombing and in the two rural Kansas towns, Junction City and Herington, where Mr. McVeigh and Mr. Nichols spent time before the blast.

It is unclear whether the man the witnesses have described is John Doe No. 2, who Federal agents say was with Mr. McVeigh in Junction City when he rented the Ryder truck used in the bombing. It is also unclear whether the witnesses have described the same person, or whether their descriptions are of different people who looked broadly similar.

But the existence of witnesses who swear there is someone else — coupled with the Government's own determined efforts in the wake of the bombing to hunt and capture John Doe No. 2 — could have important consequences for the way the case against Mr. McVeigh and Mr. Nichols unfolds.

Defense lawyers say the Government's inability to explain away a suspect whom it introduced raises questions about the possibility of a larger but as yet unseen conspiracy.

By JO THOMAS

New Political Survey to Chronicle Shaping of Opinion

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — Stroking a tabby kitten as she sat at the glass-topped kitchen table in her mobile home, Veda, a 55-year-old memaker, participated in what these days is a staple of American politics: a public opinion poll.

By turns serious, ribald and sometimes disdainful of the choices offered, she answered questions on subjects as varied as her political affiliation, how often she prays and whether Americans should always consider their country's interests first, or whether they should consider the interests of other countries.

In some respects, this nationwide survey, called the National Issues Convention, is little different from the thousands of polls on politics and national affairs that will be conducted between now and the 1996 elections. The poll takers used scientific sampling methods to identify about 600 voting-age, English-speaking citizens — seen as representative of the country as a whole.

But unlike most polls, this survey

has three parts. After this first poll, the respondents are scheduled to receive nonpartisan information packets allowing them to study the issues. In January, they will be offered an all-expenses-paid trip to Austin, Tex., to spend a weekend discussing the issues and, the sponsors hope, quizzing the Presidential candidates, including President Clinton.

Finally, the pollsters plan to sample the group again to see if, or how, their views have changed.

"The premise of this is that a lot of opinion reported in public opinion polls is top-of-the-head answers or vague impressions based on sound bites and headlines," said James S. Fishkin, chairman of the Department of Government at the University of Texas, who conceived the project. "This is an attempt to determine what public opinion would be if the public really becomes engaged in the issues."

He added, "This is America's first deliberative poll. That's what makes it different."

Briefly Noted

Surgery-Radiation Treatment Seen Effective for Breast Cancer

Three reports on breast cancer have confirmed earlier findings that for small tumors detected at an early stage of the disease, less extensive surgery followed by radiation is as effective as removing the entire breast. The less extensive surgery entails cutting out the cancer and small amounts of adjacent tissue in a procedure known as a lumpectomy.

The new reports, in the current issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, include an audit of a trial of breast cancer treatment in which a Canadian doctor admittedly falsified some records. The audit was undertaken in March 1994 after news reports that Dr. Roger Poisson of St. Luc Hospital in Montreal had been found in 1990 to have falsified data in the study. A furor erupted because St. Luc had contributed a large number of patients to the study.

New York Plans Welfare Overhaul

ALBANY — The Pataki administration will propose New York's first time limits on welfare benefits, as well as deep cuts in the monthly welfare checks themselves, when Gov. George E. Pataki releases his proposed 1996 budget later this month, administration officials said Saturday. The state is already facing a projected budget shortfall of \$4 billion next year, and the Governor is clearly looking to reap some savings from welfare cutbacks to help close that gap. Mr. Pataki's aides said that their main goal will be to restructure the state's welfare system to push the state's approximately 2 million welfare recipients into the work force.

FedEx, Union Dispute Effects

MEMPHIS — The week-old labor dispute between FedEx and its pilots union has not caused any major disruptions of service, company officials said on Saturday, but union officials contended that their members' refusal to accept overtime work was hurting the company during its busiest time of year.

The chairman of the executive council of the union's FedEx unit, Joe DePete, said the company was trying to break the union, the Air Line Pilots Association. He said the union was considering responding with a call for a boycott of FedEx or a "limited" pilots strike.

ARTS

How to Keep Up With the Bankses

For those who live to feather their nests, the title sequence of "Father of the Bride Part II" may be the most gripping three minutes of film to come out of Hollywood all year. That said, it is also the cinematic equivalent of leafing through a housewares catalogue — equal parts "Ozzie and Harriet," Crate and Barrel and ABC Carpet and Home.

The San Marino, Calif., home of George and Nina Banks (Steve Martin and Diane Keaton) lacks for nothing. All she set out to do was "create a warm, cozy, safe environment," says Nancy Meyers, who produced the film and co-wrote it, with her husband, Charles Shyer, who directed.

The Banks abode is packed to its faux dormers with yellow ware bowls, jars of olive oil with floating olives, faded flowery fabrics by Benetton and dozens of family photos in wood and in silver frames.

Ms. Meyers and Mr. Shyer re-created the white clapboard house they used four years ago in "Father of the Bride," their \$100 million-grossing remake of the 1950 Spencer Tracy classic. This sequel is a remake of the original sequel, "Father's Little Dividend."

American audiences seem mesmerized by the Banks residence. Since "Father of the Bride" came out in 1991, the Pasadena house that serves as its facade has become a tourist attraction. In previews for "Father of the Bride Part II," test audiences frequently raved about the house in the comment cards.

But while the director of "Father of the Bride Part II" was striving to create a "Rockwellian atmosphere" in

the house, Arlene Vella, proprietor of Century 21 by Vella, a Pasadena real estate agency, is skeptical. "I don't see that as a Norman Rockwell," says Ms. Vella, who actually sells houses in San Marino. "A typical Norman Rockwell would go for \$250,000 to \$300,000. The house in that movie is worth at least \$750,000; and it's that low because the market dropped 30 percent in this area in the last four years."

In the film, Diane Keaton plays the owner of a boutique called Nina's Cook Nook. The film makers reasoned that the kitchen should therefore be gargantuan.

Leland Smith, who installs kitchens in San Marino through his San Gabriel-based company, Spanish Galleon, says he could reproduce the Banks's kitchen for \$120,000 — (\$225,000, if he had to knock down walls). The Wolf Range can cook two 30-pound birds at once and retails for \$3,000 to \$9,000, depending on the features.

The front and backyard shots were filmed at two real houses in Pasadena and Altadena. Greens crew prettied up the real lawns with a forest of lilac trees, honeysuckle, calla lilies, pansies, snapdragons, agapanthus, jasmine, roses and camellias at a cost of nearly \$20,000.

Ms. Meyers filled the nursery with a painted wood armoire (\$4,400); a pine changing table (\$1,695); a rocking chair (\$1,500), and two adult-size club chairs and ottomans covered in chenille (\$3,390 plus fabric).

By INGRID ABRAMOVITCH

Ingrid Abramovitch is a senior editor at Martha Stewart Living.

American Dance Classic Celebrated by Alvin Ailey

"Revelation" was born on a chill Sunday afternoon in January 1960 at the 92d Street Y. Created by a handsome, charming young Broadway show dancer named Alvin Ailey, the piece was a success from the start, not only with that first, stunned audience but also with dancegoers around the world, from Australia to Europe to China and back. Today, "Revelations" is perhaps the best known and most loved of all American modern-dance classics.

Thirty-five years after its creation, "Revelations" will be celebrated by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater with a special performance on Wednesday, the opening night of the company's monthlong season. For this occasion the music, haunting Negro spirituals, will be performed live by singers and instrumentalists, a departure from the company's years of using taped accompaniment. It will be a fitting tribute, for spirituals were the heart and inspiration of the dance: in "Revelations," Mr. Ailey looked back to the churches of his West Texas childhood and to the songs' messages of faith.

Why did that modest dance become such a classic? Much of its enduring appeal has to do with its simplicity. "Revelations" is about everyday lives. The stage may be filled with black men and women portraying people in the American South, but what these homespun heroes feel and do — to music that is irresistibly engaging — is familiar to anyone who has prayed or hoped or been uplifted.

By JENNIFER DUNNING

Babyface Emerges as a Pop Genius

When the subject of pop genius is discussed, the names that usually come up belong to eccentric musical inventors like Brian Wilson, Phil Spector and Prince, whose names are synonymous with particular sounds. But there is another sort, exemplified by Kenneth Edmonds, whose brilliance lies in a broad and flexible mastery of pop forms.

Mr. Edmonds (aka. Babyface), who has collaborated on hits by Boyz II Men and Madonna, among others, produced, wrote and helped arrange most of the 15 new songs on the

soundtrack for the movie "Waiting to Exhale." (Though the movie does not open until Dec. '22, the soundtrack entered Billboard's album chart at No. 3 last week.) Writing for a lineup of more than a dozen pop divas including Whitney Houston, Aretha Franklin and Toni Braxton, the 37-year-old Babyface has created a suite of songs that evoke women's emotional and sexual fantasies with an astonishing sympathy, directness and expressive range.

Stylistically, Babyface, who plays keyboards and guitars and sings back-

up vocals through much of the album, is equally at home in a penthouse or on the street. At their best, his songs adhere to commercial formulas but have just enough lyrical originality, insight and conviction to seem fresh.

Naturally, the top divas get the best songs. "Waiting to Exhale" all adds up to a pop soundtrack that is as appealing as the one for "The Bodyguard" and evidence that Babyface may be the most gifted all-around pop-soul craftsman of pop-soul music since Stevie Wonder at his peak.

By STEPHEN HOLDEN

BUSINESS

For Buffett Buffs, Clues From His Charities

With his gargantuan reputation, Warren E. Buffett is rarely able to make even the smallest investment without attracting attention. But even the most alert Buffetteteers might have overlooked one important way to learn about the maestro: his charitable foundation.

A close look at the foundation can yield tantalizing clues about Mr. Buffett's investment thinking, affection for research, aversion to taxes and limited philanthropy. It also offers interesting parallels to the stocks held by Berkshire Hathaway, the company of which he is chairman.

On June 30, 1995, the Buffett Foundation had assets of \$21.6 million, according to the latest tax returns. About \$7 million of that was invested in a smorgasbord of 184 stocks, from Advo to Zenith National Insurance.

But despite the variety, one stock, General Dynamics, dominated the foundation's equities, accounting for \$5.63 million, or more than 80 percent of their total worth. Loew's was the far-distant, second-largest holding,

with a value of \$90,750 as of June 30.

Whatever their size, some of these holdings echo well-known stock positions of Berkshire Hathaway. For example, Berkshire owns 8.3 percent of the outstanding stock of General Dynamics and 7.9 percent of Coca-Cola, in which the foundation had \$76,500 in stock as of June 30.

The foundation's stocks also seem to share in Mr. Buffett's trademark success. The foundation's 10 biggest stock holdings collectively cost \$2.65 million and, on June 30, were worth \$6.08 million.

But why does the foundation hold such small positions in so many stocks — an average of about \$38,000 in each equity, or not much more than the \$31,700 at which one share of Berkshire Hathaway ended trading on Friday? Aficionados speculate that the foundation may be Mr. Buffett's research vehicle, a means of keeping track of annual reports from companies he likes to follow.

By GERALDINE FABRIKANT
and SHELBY WHITE

Dissatisfied by Sentence

LONDON (Reuters) — Bondholders of the British investment bank Barings PLC said Saturday that the trial and sentencing in Singapore of Nicholas W. Leeson had failed to get to the heart of the scandal and that they were considering their own legal action. Mr. Leeson was sentenced Saturday to six and a half years in jail after reaching a plea bargain in which he pleaded guilty to two charges of cheating. Nine other charges were dropped.

"We are looking at the whole question of a very badly operated and badly advised bank," the bondholders' lawyer, David Harrel, said here Saturday. "I have outlined a whole range of people who might be targets and we have taken the advice of leading counsel. There will be action."

Mr. Leeson was accused of fraud and forgery in the trading scandal that destroyed Barings. It collapsed in February under the weight of \$1.38 billion in losses from wrong bets that Mr. Leeson made on the direction of the Japanese stock market.

Who Pays the Capital Gains Taxes?

Investors are hoping that President Clinton and the Congress will agree to lower the capital gains tax rate. But many rich investors couldn't care less. They have found perfectly legal ways to take their profits without paying a nickel in capital gains taxes.

No one knows just how much money saved through such tax strategies. But it almost certainly is huge and growing. In 1993, the last year for which figures were available, taxpayers reported less in capital gains than they had in 1985, when stock prices were far lower. Why? Chances are that there are not fewer gains being taken, just more taxes being avoided.

Congressional leaders will sit down with Administration officials this week to try to hammer out a tax and budget package. One thing that isn't on the table, but should be, is closing the capital gains loophole.

Here's how it works. Let's say you have \$1 million worth of stock in a company, for which you paid next to nothing years ago. If you sell your shares, Uncle Sam will take 28 percent of your profits. But if you instead borrow an equivalent number

of shares, and sell them, the tax law figures you still own the original shares, so no tax is due. Your broker will be happy to "lend" you almost all the money you got, for a fee of 1 or 2 percent a year, letting you invest in other stocks or just spend the money.

That vigorish for Wall Street adds up to a lot of money, especially considering the brokerage firm has no risk at all, just an income stream. "In return for not paying taxes, you pay an annual toll fee," says an investment banker who has made plenty by arranging such deals. "It is a categorical abuse." He laughed at the idea he might want to say that publicly, explaining he didn't want to lose all his friends.

It used to be that such tricks were used mainly to postpone taxes on a sale late in one year until the next. That still is what small investors do. But big ones, who can afford the fees, sometimes keep the offsetting positions until death, when capital gains taxes no longer matter. That is a major reason that published figures for the number of shares sold short keep soaring.

By FLOYD NORRIS

Perils of Bank Mergers

The pending merger of the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Chemical Bank will affect depositors in a much more serious way than just altering their account numbers. They could lose part of their deposit insurance.

There have been 383 bank and savings and loan mergers this year, and, like the proposed merger of the two New York banking giants, they all raise the same issue. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures deposits in identically named accounts of up to \$100,000 in a bank or savings and loan.

But for people who have accounts in both the merging institutions, identically named accounts will not be insured separately once they are suddenly brought under one roof. Any amount over \$100,000 will not be covered.

The F.D.I.C. realizes that this is a problem and provides a grace period for depositors. Full insurance at both institutions remains in force for six months from the closing date of the merger.

The grace period applies to all of your accounts: checking, savings and certificates of deposit.

JOURNAL

New U.S. \$100 Bill Is Awaited in the Land of Fake Bills

HARARE, Zimbabwe — If some parts of the world are nervous at the prospect of a revamped American \$100 bill arriving in 1996, Africa's bankers are nothing but relieved.

The third world is the playground of the bogus C-note. The United States Secret Service said \$248 million in counterfeit American currency was seized outside the United States last year, compared with \$73 million seized domestically.

Many of those bills were amateur efforts run off on color copiers. Some were semi-professional jobs, printed on offset presses. But bankers speak in awed tones about the appearance in the last few years of the mysterious "per 100's," a series of \$100 bills said to be so good that they even get through the U.S. Federal Reserve's counterfeit-detecting machines.

Many hotels have quit accepting \$100 notes. Here in Zimbabwe's capital, some banks even decline to exchange them for local currency. The central banks of Mozambique and Zambia are said to refuse all American \$100's. Travelers to South America and the Middle East report similar problems. The Secret Service, the watchdog over the nation's currency, says the problem is getting worse.

This is particularly frustrating because American currency is a lingua franca for the safari tourists and business executives who are increasingly criss-crossing Africa.

"We keep a jar of 'coup money' at home in case we have to get out of a town in a hurry," said Christopher Allan, regional representative of Catholic Relief Services. "And now I keep it in 20's and 50's."

The new bills are to appear sometime next year, and African bankers say it's about time. They're rather unimpressed by American money. African currency is often quite beautiful, a gallery of lions, elephants, warriors and hydroelectric plants. And some African currencies have long had sophisticated anti-counterfeit devices like watermarks and embedded silver strips that America is just now adding to its stodgy green pocket gallery of Franklins, Grants and Jacksons.

"It's odd that, after all these years, the U.S. has such an easily forged bill," said Victor Chando, deputy general manager for international finance of Zimbabank. "You can have a country out in the Pacific with four people on it that has a better currency."

By DONALD G. McNEIL Jr.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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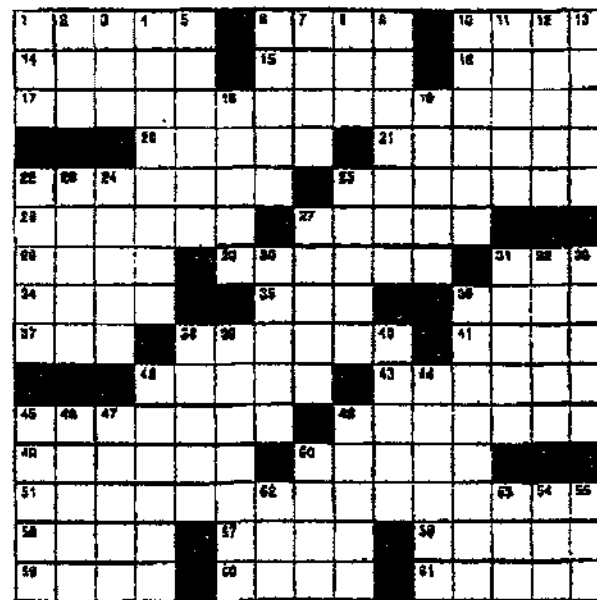
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Puzzle for 12/3/95

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HEADIER ENEMIES
ENTREAT LARIATS
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* Answer to puzzle for 12/2/95

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47 Cities in N.Y., Mich., etc.
48 George and Robert
50 Did the butterfly
52 Anger, to Horace
53 "— sweet is" Jonson
54 Beak
55 Chemical suffix

SPORTS

Kansas, UMass Trigger Comeback Wins

Jacque Vaughn and Billy Thomas triggered a second-half rally as No. 2 Kansas — trailing by 15 at the half — outscored U.C.L.A. by 30 after intermission and rolled past the Bruins, 85-70, Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. It was the first U.C.L.A. loss to a Big Eight team since 1982.

U.C.L.A. (2-3), the defending national champion, silenced the sellout crowd by seizing a 41-26 first-half lead over the cold-shooting Jayhawks behind Charles O'Bannon and Jelani McCoy. But Kansas (3-0) took charge in the second half and went ahead, 55-54, with 10 minutes 31 seconds left on a layup by Vaughn that ped a 12-1 run.

UMass 50, Maryland 47
No. 5 Massachusetts held 10th-ranked Maryland to one basket in the final 11 minutes in a comeback victory. UMass (2-0), coming off a season-opening victory over No. 1 Ken-

tucky, trailed by 13 points with 15 minutes left before rallying to win. Marcus Camby hit a baseline jumper with 1:58 remaining to make it 49-47, then made a free throw with 6.7 seconds left for the final margin.

Maryland (1-2) had one final chance to force overtime, but Johnny Rhodes badly missed a three-point attempt at the buzzer.

Kentucky 89, Indiana 82
Antoine Walker scored 24 points and Derek Anderson added 18 as No. 1 Kentucky (2-1) held off repeated Indiana surges to beat the Hoosiers. Indiana (2-3) closed within one point 10 times but couldn't take advantage of several opportunities for the lead.

The Wildcats scored 10 of their final 16 points from the free-throw line. Brian Evans led Indiana with 28 points.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sampras, Martin Give U.S. Boost in Davis Cup

MOSCOW — Pete Sampras teamed with Todd Martin to defeat the Russian doubles team of Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Andrei Olhovskiy, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, in the Davis Cup final. The victory gave the United States a 2-1 lead heading into Sunday's decisive reverse singles matches. In the first, Sampras is scheduled to meet Kafelnikov; in the second, Jim Courier will face Andrei Chesnokov.

The most remarkable thing was not that Sampras and Martin won so decisively but that Sampras played at all. On Friday Sampras collapsed on the court with severe cramps immediately after hitting the winning shot against Chesnokov.

The Americans need only one more victory to win the cup for the 31st time and for the first time since 1992.

By CHRISTOPHER CLAREY

Weather

U.S. Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday, the precipitation for the 24 hours ended 8 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and expected conditions for today and tomorrow.

Weather conditions: C-cloudy, F-fog, H-haze, Hc-hc, PC-partly cloudy, R-rain, S-showers, S-sunny, S-snow, SS-snow showers, T-thunderstorms.

| Cities | Yesterday | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Atlanta | 67/37 | 0 66/47 PC | 60/49 PC |
| Boston | 45/39 | 0 42/25 PC | 47/35 PC |
| Chicago | 50/25 | 0 48/40 PC | 43/26 PC |
| Dallas | 78/55 | 0 88/51 PC | 72/45 S |
| Denver | 64/41 | 0 66/27 S | 58/30 PC |
| Detroit | 37/28 | 0 48/38 C | 47/32 PC |
| Kansas City | 58/43 | 0 55/37 S | 67/39 S |
| Los Angeles | 64/58 | 0 68/56 PC | 69/53 S |
| Miami | 79/60 | 0 81/68 PC | 82/69 PC |
| New York City | 49/40 | 0 61/32 PC | 47/44 PC |
| Philadelphia | 47/39 | 0 52/31 C | 52/39 PC |
| Phoenix | 70/51 | 0 78/49 S | 77/49 S |
| San Francisco | 57/48 | 0 62/51 C | 62/53 S |
| San Juan | 87/75 | 0 87/73 PC | 87/72 PC |
| Washington | 57/43 | 0 58/36 PC | 53/41 PC |

Foreign Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures and daily precipitation (reported in inches) for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and the normal temperature range for this time of the year. *Not available, no trace.

| Cities | Yesterday | Norm |
|--------------|-----------|------------|
| Acapulco | 82/ 73 | 0 88/ 70 |
| Athens | 85/ 52 | 0 63/ 50 |
| Buenos Aires | 73/ 55 | 0 72/ 59 |
| Geneva | 46/ 30 | 0 43/ 34 |
| Hong Kong | 72/ 63 | 0 70/ 61 |
| Jerusalem | 50/ 46 | 0 64/ 48 |
| London | 56/ 46 | .02 48/ 37 |
| Madrid | 50/ 32 | 0 54/ 37 |
| Mexico City | 69/ 50 | 0 66/ 45 |
| Montego Bay | 87/ 76 | 0 88/ 73 |
| Montreal | 32/ 18 | .30 32/ 19 |
| Pairs | 49/ 45 | tr 45/ 36 |
| Rome | 55/ 38 | 0 57/ 45 |
| Singapore | 88/ 73 | tr 88/ 73 |
| Sydney | 71/ 63 | .31 75/ 63 |
| Tokyo | 60/ 39 | 0 55/ 57 |
| Toronto | 31/ 23 | tr 37/ 25 |
| Vancouver | 43/ 41 | .12 46/ 38 |

Briefly Noted

Army Beats Navy, 14-13

PHILADELPHIA — Army, led by quarterback Ron McAda, cobbled together a 99-yard touchdown drive in the last eight minutes of the fourth quarter and beat Navy at a packed Veterans Stadium. It was the fourth straight victory for Army in the series.

Islanders Fire General Manager

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Islanders, with the worst record in the N.H.L.'s Eastern Conference, fired general manager Don Maloney on Saturday. Maloney's assistant, Darcy Regier, was chosen as acting general manager.

Fan Cashes In on Ripken Record

BALTIMORE (AP) — The home run ball Cal Ripken hit the night he tied Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak was sold Saturday by the fan who caught it to a Maryland businessman who placed a \$41,736 bid in a nationwide telephone auction.

World Swimming Records Set

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Australian swimmer Samantha Riley set her second world record in two days Saturday, shaving almost a second off the mark in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Short Course Championship. She was timed at 1 minute, 05.70 seconds.

China's Limin Liu, with a spectacular last-lap surge, shaved .09 seconds off the world record in the women's 100 meter butterfly with a time of 58:68 seconds.

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Friday's Games

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COMMENTARY

Shell Game in Nigeria

Royal Dutch/Shell, the world's largest oil company, suggests that it is merely a benign bystander to the tyrannical rule of Nigeria. After the

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indefensible execution of Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other members of the minority Ogoni tribe, Shell's position is untenable. If the company is determined to remain in Nigeria, it must use its considerable influence here to restrain the Government.

Since the hanging of Mr. Saro-Wiwa and the other Ogoni dissidents a month, Shell has proceeded with plans to build a \$4 billion natural gas project in partnership with Nigeria's ruling generals. As protests swelled, Shell, normally reticent, replied with a flurry of press releases and paid advertisements. Shell insists that it pleaded quietly for the dissidents' lives and that pulling out of the gas project would

punish all Nigerians. The London and Hague-based corporation had the gall to suggest that public pressure to cancel the executions only hardened the Nigerian military as if those who protested the killings were somehow responsible for them.

There is no evidence that Shell intervened privately on behalf of the Ogoni defendants before their trial. After Mr. Saro-Wiwa was found guilty, the company said "it is not for a commercial organization to interfere with the legal processes of a sovereign state." Only when the hangings were imminent did Cor Herkstroter, Royal Dutch/Shell's chairman, write to Nigeria's rulers asking for clemency.

To defend this sorry record, Shell now insists that corporations must not meddle in affairs of state. Shell, surely, has never hesitated to use its influence on matters of Nigerian tax policy, environmental rules, labor laws and trade policies.

Leaving Brigadoon

By MAUREEN DOWD

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — In the land of Joyce and Yeats, of terrible beauty and widening gyres, Bill Clinton had cuffed John Major. In return, the Irish gave him the two best days of his Presidency, cooing over himself like a doting granny.

In the U.S., he is depicted in "Saturday Night Live" skits as gluttonous and insecure. In Ireland, he was Jack Kennedy and the World Cup rolled into one. It was the Presidency Bill Clinton had dreamed of, but never experienced.

"Bosnia, Palestine and now Northern Ireland have yielded to his magic touch," raved the front page of The Irish Times. "Is there no stopping this guy?"

But as the Emerald Isle disappeared in a gray mist, like Brigadoon, the President found himself facing a crowd that was more resentful than grateful. At Smith Army Barracks in Germany, he talked to young soldiers who will go to Bosnia, and their families.

As he explained why America must send troops to that muddy, snowy, murderous terrain, Melissa Gam-mage, the 21-year-old wife of a sol-

dier who clears land mines, offered a mordant running commentary.

When the President said the mission would be clearly defined, she called softly, "Boo." When he said that the soldiers were about to do "something very important for the world," she snapped, "I don't want to be a 21-year-old widow with two kids."

In Ireland, Mr. Clinton discovered the joys of being a foreign policy President. In Germany, where the Presidential motorcade passed people holding signs that read "Draft Dodger Go Home" and "The President Who Stole Christmas," he got a taste of the perils.

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Blaming the Messenger

By HAROLD SCHECHTER

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — About 80 percent of killers who commit sexual crimes have a taste for violent pornography, according to experts from the F.B.I.'s behavioral science unit. Moral crusaders have used this statistic to bolster their argument that pornography, along with other types of violent entertainment, encourages antisocial behavior.

For every psychologist who insists that there is a causal link between violent entertainment and violent crime, there are others who argue the opposite.

In short, the relationship between violent images and crime remains extremely murky, whether in cases involving sociopaths or other kinds of savage killers. This hasn't stopped a number of people, especially Senator Bob Dole, from blaming the movie "Money Train" for the firebombing last week of a Brooklyn subway token booth, which critically injured the attendant. In the film, a nearly identical attack occurs — which, as it happens, was based on a real-life series of robberies in the '80s.

As long as there has been popular culture, it has been blamed for everything from juvenile delinquency to multiple murders.

A hundred years before porn videos and splatter films, the favorite target of social reformers was the genre known as the dime novel. In the late 1800's, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, America's first female physician, warned that "the dangers arising from such vicious literature cannot be overestimated by parents."

Many people took her words to heart, for example, in the appalling case of the Boston "boy-fiend" Jesse Pomeroy. The grotesque-looking Pomeroy started torturing children in 1871, when he was 11. He graduated to murder at 14, savaging a 10-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy.

After his arrest, outraged citizens blamed his crimes on the corrupting influence of dime novels like "Desperate Dan" and "The Dastard." Their argument was somewhat undermined, however, when Pomeroy testified at his trial that he had never read a dime novel.

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Financial Pressures Raise Dialysis Risks

Two hours into the medical treatment that was cleansing her blood, Sue Ellen Coffin screamed, pulled at her hair and vomited. Pandemonium spread at the Albuquerque Kidney Center as Mrs. Coffin's screams were followed by those of five other people. The nurses on duty shut off the kidney dialysis machines hooked up to the six people. Most of the patients recovered. But Mrs. Coffin died within six hours.

The terrifying incident 15 months ago was attributed by the center to human error: a technician had thrown a switch to rinse the dialysis machines while patients were hooked up to them. The rinse, rather than the appropriate blood-cleansing solution, had been sent into their bloodstreams. But some experts argue that responsibility for the accident may lie with the kidney center and its parent, National Medical Care Inc. The New Mexico clinic used older dialysis machines that distribute solution to many patients at once, rather than through individual stations as in newer versions. Worse, the system did not sound an alarm to warn when the wrong solution was being used, as newer machines would.

Such problems are nothing new for National Medical Care, by far the biggest company in an industry that offers a striking anomaly: in a medical system that is in many ways the envy of the world, an American dialysis patient is as much as twice as likely to die in a given year as a patient in Western Europe or Japan.

What has happened? To find out, The New York Times examined the American dialysis business, particularly that of National Medical Care, the most influential company in the field. The investigation found an industry that uses equipment and procedures that cut costs and raise profits, often at the expense of patients' health; that operates with few rules to assure high-quality care, and that has induced doctors to play along by giving them a share of the cash.

By KURT EICHENWALD

Health Care Compromise Remains Elusive

WASHINGTON — Less than two weeks before the next budget deadline, President Clinton and Congress have yet to begin serious discussion of compromises on Medicaid or Medicare, issues that are essential to reaching a budget accord.

The shape of the nation's health policy is at the heart of the debate between the White House and the Republicans. After a week of fruitless sessions, the two sides are expected to return to the table on Tuesday, just 10 days before the expiration of the Government's temporary authority to spend money, when the prospect of another partial Government shutdown looms.

There can be no deal without some

grand compromise on Medicaid and Medicare, the health programs for the poor and the elderly, which are growing much faster than the budget as a whole. Thirty-seven percent of the savings the Republicans seek to balance the budget by 2002 come from those two programs, which many conservatives see as dinosaurs from the Great Society.

G. William Hoagland, the Republican staff director of the Senate Budget Committee, said Sunday night that "there has been absolutely no discussion that has gotten into the specifics of policy for Medicare or Medicaid" in the budget negotiations.

By ROBIN TONER
and ROBERT PEAR

Bellwether Michigan Now Embracing Clinton

LINCOLN PARK, MI. — This state may be known for automobiles, soul music and Big Ten football, but it also has an impressive record as a political mirror: For decades, the vote for President in Michigan has been nearly identical to that of the entire nation.

That is why politicians are taking special note of a small renaissance for President Clinton here. After two years of slipping and sliding, Mr. Clinton is enjoying newfound popularity in the state, according to interviews with politicians, academics and voters as well as the latest opinion polls. In a whimsical sign of the

President's rising acceptability, a bumper sticker spotted near here proclaimed, "Clinton! At Least He Cares," instead of the more familiar, "Impeach Clinton."

"For the first time since December of 1992, the majority of Michigan voters say Clinton is doing a good job — that is a major shift to go from a negative job rating," said Ed Sarpolus, a leading Michigan pollster. In the latest poll by Mr. Sarpolus's organization, respondents in Michigan who described themselves as likely to vote gave the President a 52 percent positive rating.

By RICHARD L. BERKE

Korean Coup Leader Could Face Death Sentence

SEOUL, South Korea — Nearly 18 years after he seized power in a military coup, Chun Doo Hwan Sunday was ushered into one of the same prisons to which he used to banish pro-democracy campaigners.

Mr. Chun, a former general who ruled South Korea as President from 1980 to 1988, was arrested for staging the coup in which he gained power in December 1979. His trial, which will resonate through many countries stepping from dictatorship to

democracy, is also expected to include murder charges for the massacre of pro-democracy protesters in the city of Kwangju in 1980.

Mr. Chun was once an all-powerful leader who was feted at the White House by President Reagan, who could destroy companies that crossed him and who presided over a police state in which dissidents were tortured and occasionally killed. Now, if convicted, he could be sentenced to death.

INTERNATIONAL

Rabin Assassin Suggests Conspiracy

JERUSALEM — The confessed assassin of Yitzhak Rabin suggested Sunday that one of the slain Prime Minister's bodyguards had been an accomplice in the shooting. The killer, Yigal Amir, asserted that if he told everything he knew, it "would turn the country upside down."

Mr. Amir spoke to reporters before the start of a hearing at the Tel Aviv Magistrate Court, where he was ordered held in custody for four more days. Police officers and the presiding judge, Dan Arbel, cut Mr. Amir off to prevent him from using the courtroom as a platform for his opinions.

"Why don't you publish that they

finished off one of Rabin's bodyguards?" Mr. Amir asked, implying that one guard had been killed by the other security men. "The one who shouted, 'Blanks, blanks!'"

Mr. Rabin's driver, Menachem Danti, reported after the assassination that Mr. Amir had shouted, "Blanks!" as he fired at the Prime Minister, apparently to confuse the bodyguards so he could squeeze off more shots. By saying a bodyguard shouted the words, Mr. Amir seemed to suggest that a guard had been part of the plot. A police official waved off Mr. Amir's remarks as "nonsense."

By JOEL GREENBERG

U.S., Hanoi Meet on Refugee Repatriation Plan

WASHINGTON — Seeking to end a long epilogue of the Vietnam War, Washington is working quietly with Hanoi to create a program that would persuade the remaining 40,000 Vietnamese boat people in Southeast Asian refugee camps to return home.

The initiative is being undertaken by the National Security Council and the Departments of State and Justice in hopes of avoiding more public debate and violent protests in the camps by detainees who do not want to return to Vietnam.

Under the plan, the Vietnamese would be transported to Ho Chi

Minh City under the auspices of the United Nations. There, they would be guaranteed interviews with United States immigration officials.

Those who qualify as political refugees — like people who worked for the United States or its allies during the war, or who were religious leaders, or who were imprisoned in "re-education camps" after the war — would be allowed to come to this country. Others, like North Vietnamese fishermen who fled for economic reasons after the war, would have no choice but to try to make a new life in their old country.

By TIM WEINER

Hungarian Village Seeks American Windfall

TASZAR, Hungary — At midday in this remote and sleepy village, the loudest sound comes from Istvan Papai's pushcart, where he sharpens knives against a flint wheel powered by a foot pedal.

"Who would have believed it?" Mr. Papai mused as he fingered a shining blade. "I'm an old man, and now, before I die, I'm going to have a chance to meet Americans."

In the next few weeks, Mr. Papai and his neighbors will probably see a lifetime's worth of Americans. The air base on the edge of town, until now occupied by a small contingent of Hungarian troops, has been chosen as the staging ground for the largest United States military operation in Europe since World War II.

Thousands of American soldiers will soon arrive in Taszar on their

way to Bosnia and Herzegovina, and people here are having trouble grasping the scope of what is about to befall them.

"We want to stock items that the soldiers will want to buy," said Istvan Horvath, manager of the local grocery store. After a pause, he asked shyly, "Do you have any suggestions?"

Around the corner, at a cafe where local people gather each morning to drink beer and swap gossip, the owner, Zoltan Tapaszi, has more definite plans. He is about to take a radical step that had not occurred to him or any previous proprietor in the 40 years since the cafe opened: he is going to give it a name. Country Tavern, he thinks, might appeal to the Americans who are about to descend.

By STEPHEN KINZER

Briefly Noted

Clinton Orders Troop Deployment

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Sunday that he had approved the deployment of an advance party of American troops to Bosnia, and White House officials said some troops would start arriving at a staging area in Hungary on Monday. As expected, the President approved a plan under which 700 communications and logistics specialists are to be sent to Bosnia from bases in Germany.

France Moves Against Strike

PARIS (AP) — Faced with a massive strike that risks shutting down the French economy, the government said Sunday it was hiring 1,700 private buses so millions of commuters could get to work. Railroad, public transportation, postal and utilities workers have been striking for 10 days to protest the government's austerity measures, and on Sunday their leaders urged private-sector workers to join them the next day.

Employees of the telephone company, tax and customs agencies had already decided to strike beginning Monday. Nevertheless, the conservative government, determined to stick to its tough belt-tightening plan, isn't backing down.

Arrest Made in Argentine Attack

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — An army petty officer was arrested by Argentine police Sunday during raids officials launched in connection with a 1994 anti-Jewish attack that killed 86 people. Police spokesmen said the officer was arrested in the last of a series of raids it launched Friday that included searches at Campo de Mayo, Argentina's largest military barracks, on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

Plotter Seeks Russian Presidency

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Alexander Rutskoi, leader of a bloody revolt against President Boris Yeltsin in 1993, confirmed Sunday he planned to run for president next year.

Mr. Rutskoi, 48, was vice president from June 1991 until he fell out with Mr. Yeltsin and tried to overthrow him in 1993.

Mr. Yeltsin used tanks to crush the rebellion led by Mr. Rutskoi and hardline members of parliament. Mr. Rutskoi was jailed but freed under an amnesty in 1994.

UNITED STATES

Joining Forces to Develop Urban Eyesores

CHICAGO — With the support of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, state legislators, local officials and real estate developers in scores of cities have begun to redevelop thousands of acres of urban industrial land that was long neglected because of concerns over legal liability for pollution and contamination.

These so-called brownfields, which are concentrated in the Northeast and the Midwest, have lingered as rash-strewn eyesores while businesses have shifted their operations to pristine locations in the suburbs and the countryside.

Government officials, with relatively few objections from environmentalists, say that many old industrial sites can be easily cleaned and

transformed into attractive commercial properties.

Redevelopment has begun in scores of sites across the country, still only a fraction of the land idled by environmental concerns. Estimates vary from tens of thousands to nearly 450,000 sites.

To move these efforts along, 25 states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, have adopted laws or regulations that ease the threat of liability and adjust pollution treatment standards. And the E.P.A. has taken a series of administrative measures, including removing thousands of less-polluted properties from its list of possible Superfund sites, in an effort to spur commercial development.

By JOHN HOLUSHA

Simpson Retirement Ties Century-Old Record

WASHINGTON — Senator Alan K. Simpson, the blunt Wyoming Republican, announced Saturday night that he would not run again, tying a 100-year-old record for voluntary retirements. Mr. Simpson's retirement is the 12th among Senators up for re-election next year, the most since 1896.

Mr. Simpson, who was ousted as Republican deputy leader this year because newcomers said he was not dedicated enough to conservative issues, is known for authoring the 1986 immigration act, for work on environmental laws and veterans benefits and most of all for a folksy sense of humor.

The 64-year-old Republican said that "the old fire in the belly is not

there" for another six years.

But he spoke up for the give and take of politics in Washington. "In politics there are no right answers, only a continuing flow of compromises between groups."

That attitude is reflected by many departing senators, among them his fellow Republicans Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Colorado, and by Democrats like Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Sam Nunn of Georgia and David Pryor of Arkansas.

They are among the most experienced of the relatively small number of senators willing to compromise across party lines.

By ADAM CLYMER

Nitpicking Welcomed

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — She is the professional nit-picker of Borough Park. And no one is complaining.

Almost every day, they trek to Dalya H.'s house in Brooklyn — distraught, exhausted parents, hands wrinkled from loads of laundry; children with slightly shamed faces and scalps afire with itching. They often want to remain as anonymous as possible — embarrassment is one of the chief side effects — but most of all they want relief.

They find it in the kitchen of an Orthodox Jewish nurse, who sits at a folding chair with nothing more than a pencil and a wet paper towel.

The malady is head lice — the scourge that knows no class distinctions, the annual pest that defies as many prescription treatments as it does standard stereotypes.

The decision to identify herself only as Dalya H. results from her fear of generating more business. As it is, her telephone rings nonstop with the awkward weepings of the desperate.

Dalya H. says she has never seen an outbreak as great as this year's.

There are an estimated six million cases of head lice a year in the country. The problem with head lice is not novel or a great threat. Any household hit with the invasion, though, is traumatized — vacuums are put to previously unimagined use, linen is heaved, the dry-cleaning bill can exceed the mortgage payment. Children are ordered home from school, parents miss work.

"I have a lot to say," Dalya said. "But the first thing I tell people is this: It is not the end of the world."

By JOE SEXTON

Detroit Teen-ager Denies Being Sold and Tells Tales of Drug Underworld

DETROIT — The Carter family is being stalked here by what the clan's 54-year-old matriarch, Regina, calls a "monster" — crack cocaine. She has watched it swallow her daughter and now she is fighting it for her grandson's soul.

The 15-year-old boy, Tazar Carter, disappeared from her house six months ago and was found by police officers on Monday, after a half-year odyssey of beatings, hunger and sexual abuse, with a tale that is a searing reminder of how desperately

those on the front lines are fighting the war on drugs.

Initially the police thought his mother sold him to drug dealers to pay off a \$1,000 debt, which she has denied.

But after several days of questioning the boy, the authorities say it appears that he went off willingly with the dealers, but then found out they were a lot tougher than he was.

His grandmother says Tazar told her that he descended into the drug underworld to pay off his mother's

debt to dealers who had threatened to kill her.

Tazar was given crack to numb his hunger, his knuckles were burned by cigarettes and, his grandmother said, he was used as a sex toy by drug customers. When Tazar wanted to leave, he was tied up and beaten by one of the dealers, the police said.

The story of the Carters illustrates the power of crack to hurt and haunt entire families, from one generation to the next.

By DON TERRY

BUSINESS

Sleeves Roll Up on Telecommunications Bill

WASHINGTON — Scrambling to pass a sweeping telecommunications bill before Christmas, members of a House-Senate conference committee will try to find compromises this week on issues ranging from media conglomerates to smut in cyberspace.

The telecommunications bill, which would overhaul laws for the telephone, cable television and broadcasting industries, has been languishing untouched since the House and Senate passed different versions last summer.

But now the pressure is on. House Speaker Newt Gingrich told senior members of the House Commerce Committee on Thursday that the conference committee must finish work within about one week if Congress is

to pass a measure before year-end, according to lawmakers and industry lobbyists. The conference committee holds its first substantive session on Tuesday after a month of discussion at the staff level.

Negotiations in Congress this week will center on disputes over provisions that will greatly increase the ability of a company to own multiple broadcast stations as well as a newspaper and cable system in the same market; block pornography in cyberspace; protect low telephone prices for rural areas and residential customers; let the seven regional Bell telephone companies enter the long-distance market; and repeal regulations on cable television rates.

By EDMUND L. ANDREWS

Diller Raises Questions, Suggests Answers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — At Home Shopping Network's Tampa headquarters here Friday, the company's new chairman, Barry Diller, peppered a group of veteran and newly appointed corporate executives with questions. The answers the 53-year-old Mr. Diller got back were generally disappointing. Home Shopping Network Inc. lost \$17.7 million in the third quarter, compared with a profit of \$6.4 million a year earlier. Sales slid 13 percent.

Mr. Diller is convinced, he said Friday, that by going back to HSN's more traditional mix of jewelry and other goods, he can put it back on track. He also believes that HSN's technological capability can be

mined to allow both for interactive shopping and for marketing infomercials for broadcast television.

"Over the next five years direct selling is going to replace standard 15- and 30-second spots as we know them," Mr. Diller said. "It is an evolution between various forms of advertising."

If Mr. Diller bets right on HSN, he stand to make a fortune. He and his team were granted a whopping 15 million options at a strike price of \$8.50 each. The timetable governing when the options can be exercised was not disclosed, but HSN stock closed Friday at \$9.75, producing a paper profit of \$18.75 million.

By GERALDINE FABRIKANT

At N.Y.U., Technology Is a Liberal Art

In a world that celebrates cutting-edge hardware and software, New York University has crafted a graduate program built around the notion that technology is truly useful only if it enhances creativity for all. In its Interactive Telecommunications Program, technology is a liberal art.

In practice, this means that the 200 students take one course in programming, but none in electrical engineering or physics, in contrast with the more demanding requirements of computer-science programs at schools like M.I.T. Many students work in fa-

millar areas — interactive video, computer graphics, electronic publishing. But some classes range further afield, such as "Design for the Screen," for a lecture on how information is best presented on computers so people feel comfortable.

"To me, the computer is just another tool," said Red Burns, the energetic head of the Interactive Telecommunications Program since 1983 and one of its founders. "You have to have a pen, and to know penmanship, but neither will write the book for you."

By SABRA CHARTRAND

The Markets Last Week

| DOW | DOLLAR |
|----------------|------------------|
| 30 Industrials | vs. Japanese Yen |
| 5,087.13 | 101.25 Yen |
| +38.29 | -0.18 Yen |

| OIL | BONDS |
|------------|--------------------|
| Nymex Spot | 30-Year Treasuries |
| \$18.43 | 8.08% |
| +\$0.47 | -0.16 |

Taking Aim at Microsoft

SAN FRANCISCO — Hoping to steal a march on the Microsoft's Corporation's Internet strategy, which will be disclosed this week, a number of Silicon Valley companies plan announcements on Monday that together constitute an anti-Microsoft campaign. The most noteworthy: A plan by Sun Microsystems Inc. and the Netscape Communications Corporation for a user-friendly version of the Java software technology for the Internet's World Wide Web.

Microsoft was the clear winner in the contest over operating system standards, thanks to the company's overwhelming marketing muscle. But operating systems could play a less dominant role in the future, with increasing numbers of computers plugged into the Internet.

The Internet connections have the potential to change the industry's balance of power. If the use of the Java language in programming becomes widespread, computer users would not necessarily need to rely on operating systems as prerequisites for word-processing, spreadsheet or other programs. Instead, the programs required to perform these functions could be delivered over the Internet. A user would need only a stripped-down system connected to the Internet.

There are now competing camps within Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Wash., debating whether the company should license Java, according to several executives familiar with the debate. Some employees are trying to consolidate support for Microsoft's competing language, Visual Basic. Others argue that licensing Java will make Microsoft's programs more popular.

By JOHN MARKOFF

BUSINESS

Intel Leads Bettors in Computer Chip Industry

RIO RANCHO, N.M. — About the only sound inside Intel's new factory here is a robotic whir, high overhead, made by the tiny white cars of a miniature monorail. They ferry a precious cargo of eight-inch silicon wafers. Each is covered with a grid of nearly 300 thumbnail-sized semiconductor chips, and each chip is microscopically packed with millions of electronic gateways, or transistors.

Producing a state-of-the-art microprocessor is the Everest of modern manufacturing, and Intel's new plant stands at the summit. The futuristic factory, opened in September, makes the most sophisticated microprocessors that run today's personal computers: the Pentium chip, packed with 3.3 million transistors, and Intel's next-generation Pentium Pro, with 5.5 million transistors.

The Intel plant is leading a surge of investment in semiconductor manufacturing by U.S. companies. "Companies like Intel have done a lot of the things that we all said American companies weren't doing — investing heavily for

the long term and buckling down to really take manufacturing seriously," said Richard Lester, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Industrial Performance Center.

Japanese, South Korean and Taiwanese companies are spending heavily on semiconductor plants. Yet the investment wave is being led by American companies — not just Intel but also Motorola, Micron Technology, I.B.M., and others. The aggressive investment strategy of the American companies reflects their confidence not only in the prospects for their industry but also in their manufacturing — an extraordinary reversal from the 1980's. Back then, it seemed, semiconductors were another high-technology industry, pioneered by America, that was being lost to Japan.

"What you have here is a frightening pace of change in manufacturing improvement," said David B. Marsing, the plant manager in Rio Rancho. "At least, we certainly hope it's frightening to our competitors."

By STEVE LOHR

Using Long Vacations to Uncover Bank Fraud

When Alan Greenspan testified before the Senate on Monday, it was as if the sheriff had said one of the best ways to rid the town of bank robbers was to threaten them with vacation.

Mr. Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, and other bank regulators testified that they were planning tougher enforcement actions in the wake of the Daiwa Bank scandal, in which a New York-based trader for the Japanese bank secretly lost \$1.1 billion from bond trading.

To fight such fraud, the regulators recommended exploring new requirements for banks, especially foreign ones like Daiwa, including an audit by outside examiners, an independent inspection of the bank's internal controls and redoubled enforcement of the two-week vacation requirement.

The two-week vacation what?

In the course of examining banks, state and Federal regulatory officers often ask bank officials two things: Do you encourage your employees to take at least 10 consecutive business days off each year? And if there are exceptions to this rule, who are they? The purpose is to ferret out wrongdoing.

The hard-charging executive who habitually shuns vacations may have a guiltier secret than workaholicism. Persuade the miscreant to summer in the Poconos and his elaborate scheme may unravel under a substitute worker's gaze.

In the Daiwa Bank scandal, Toshihide Iguchi, the bond trader, accumulated the losses over 11 years or more, stretching back to the first Reagan Administration.

That is at least 572 weeks, or 2,880 business days, when Mr. Iguchi toiled well past banker's hours, abandoning his desk only for the weekends, and never, ever considering a extended vacation.

Whether the Fed, which has jurisdiction over foreign banks, may have nabbed Mr. Iguchi for his suspicious diligence is unclear. Bert Ely, a banking consultant in Alexandria, Va., says the vacation rule is useful.

"Bank fraud, like shoplifting, will always be with you," said Mr. Ely. "The two-week rule is far from a silver bullet, but it provides a break in routine that increases the likelihood that a fraud can be detected."

By ANTHONY RAMIREZ

Key Rates

Seaborn Brothers and Telerate estimates for Treasury's benchmark bonds, notes and bills. Subject to revision from day to day.

| | Friday | Day | Year |
|---------------------|--------|------|------|
| PRIME RATE | 8.75 | 8.75 | 8.50 |
| DISCOUNT RATE | 5.25 | 5.25 | 4.75 |
| FEDERAL FUNDS | 5.81 | 6.11 | 5.42 |
| 3-MO. TREAS. BILLS | 5.28 | 5.31 | 5.61 |
| 6-MO. TREAS. BILLS | 5.19 | 5.21 | 5.10 |
| 10-YR. TREAS. NOTES | 5.89 | 5.74 | 7.79 |
| 30-YR. TREAS. BONDS | 6.08 | 6.13 | 7.91 |
| TELEPHONE BONDS | 7.20 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| MUNICIPAL BONDS | 5.70 | 5.74 | 6.00 |

Briefly Noted

Caterpillar Strike to End

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Thousands of members of the United Auto Workers in Colorado, Illinois and Pennsylvania voted on a new contract with Caterpillar Inc. over the weekend, but union leaders have decided that the 17-month strike will end on Monday, regardless of the vote's outcome.

The National Labor Relations Board has issued more than 150 complaints against Caterpillar, which has gone on to record profits since the walkout with picket-line crossers and new and temporary employees. The company has not said what will happen to those workers when the strike ends.

America West to Lay Off 500

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — America West Airlines announced Sunday that it plans to lay off 500 workers, including half of its mechanics, and that it will have major aircraft maintenance performed by a contractor that is owned by the B.F. Goodrich Company.

Airline officials denied rumors that it was considering a merger with another airline in connection with the layoffs, which are expected to save America West \$35 million over five years.

STP Agrees to Settlement

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The STP Corporation and its parent company, the First Brands Corporation, have agreed to pay \$988,000 to settle Federal Trade Commission charges of false advertising for STP motor oil. The settlement, filed Friday, is the third largest for violation of a consumer protection order.

JOURNAL

Chess on the Internet: The World's First Cybersport?

That Garry Kasparov, the current world chess champion, plans to play 10 simultaneous games Monday is hardly startling. That he will be playing these games in real time — and across three continents — over the World Wide Web, the graphic-heavy section of the global Internet, is indeed something new under the sun.

Computers and chess have gone together like bread and butter since the earliest days of computing. This affinity, which translates into ease of play over the Internet, gives chess the potential of being what Dan Edelman, president of International Sports and Games Ventures Inc., calls the first major "cybersport."

Mr. Kasparov, who recently defended his title in New York City, is scheduled to play from Munich over

the Internet. His opponents plan to compete in New York City, Denmark, Germany, Israel, England, France, Switzerland and India.

The Intel Corporation's home page (<http://www.intel.com>) will broadcast the matches; viewers can watch any of the 10 games in almost-real time (there is likely to be a delay of a few seconds). Those willing to endure slow transmissions can watch all 10 at once. Or they can watch Mr. Kasparov via a camera in Munich.

The same match can be followed through the Web page of the Pittsburgh-based Internet Chess Club (<http://www.hydra.com/icc>). Students of the game can also use Telnet software to log into the club to read grandmasters' comments on the games, and to kibitz themselves.

The Internet Chess Club, which will be the host of the world's first student championship tournament through its Telnet link, has about 2,000 members, according to its founder and president, Daniel Sleator, a professor of computer science at Carnegie Mellon University. Although membership in the club used to be free, it became so popular that in March Mr. Sleator started charging \$49 a year for a membership.

The Internet is also a forum for chess instruction. At the University of Maryland Baltimore County, a course is being taught by one of the world's best players, Ilya Smirin. About 50 of the class's students are taking the course remotely over the Internet.

By DYLAN LOEB McCLAIN

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Edited by Will Shortz

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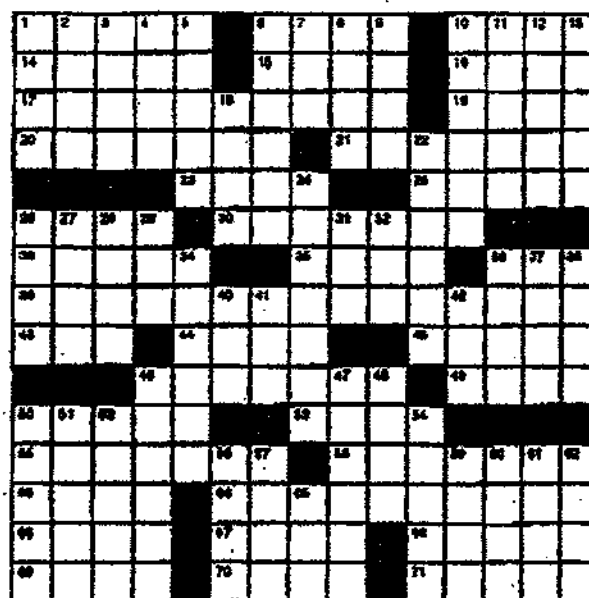
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Answer to puzzle for 12/3/95

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8 Miami's county
9 "So be it"
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of 1 to 10
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Puzzle for 12/4/95 by Sidney L. Robbins

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59 Mets stadium
60 Salon job
61 "Lohengrin"
soprano
62 Paradise
65 Ship's record

SPORTS

Chiefs Stop Raiders; Redskins Stun Cowboys

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two words defined the Kansas City Chiefs' division-clinching win Sunday over the Oakland Raiders: Marcus Allen. Not only did the 35-year-old Allen run for a touchdown and 124 yards in the Chiefs' 29-23 win, but he became the first player in the N.F.L.'s 77-year history to run for more than 10,000 yards and catch 5,000 yards in passes.

Redskins 24, Cowboys 17

IRVING, Texas — With a brilliant gameplan centered around Heath Shuler and Terry Allen, Washington used Coach Norv Turner's knowledge of his former employers to stun Dallas. Allen scored two TDs and Shuler passed for another. Allen got 98 yards and 5 carries.

Seahawks 26, Eagles 14

SEATTLE — Seattle upset Philadelphia as Todd Peterson kicked a career-best four field goals, Chris Warren ran for a TD and quarterback Rick Mirer ran for another. Mirer was 17-of-30 for 169 yards. Warren had 93 yards on 27 carries.

Dolphins 21, Falcons 20

MIAMI — Irving Fryar juggled and then caught Dan Marino's 21-yard TD pass with 11 seconds left, giving Miami a win over stunned Atlanta. The Dolphins rallied from a 20-9 deficit with two TDs in the last eight minutes, and Marino drove them 72 yards in the final 1:49 for the winning score. Marino completed 35 of 50 passes for 343 yards with two touch-

downs and two interceptions.

Steelers 21, Oilers 7

PITTSBURGH — Neil O'Donnell threw two TD passes on an otherwise off day as Pittsburgh wrapped up the A.F.C. Central championship by beating Houston. With O'Donnell ineffective — he was 15-of-39 for 209 yards with three interceptions — Bam Morris ran for 102 yards and a late fourth-quarter TD.

Vikings 31, Buccaneers 17

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's defense had eight sacks as the Vikings breezed passed Tampa Bay. Bucs' quarterback Trent Dilfer, sacked six times and frustrated all day, was ejected in the third quarter for fighting with All-Pro tackle John Randle. Vikings receiver Cris Carter finished with six catches for 136 yards and two TDs.

Panthers 13, Colts 10

CLEMSON, S.C. — Derwin Gray's face-mask penalty set up the winning 38-yard field goal by Carolina's John Kasey with eight seconds left. Indianapolis's Jim Harbaugh was sacked six times before leaving in the third quarter with a sprained right knee.

In other games: San Diego 31, Cleveland 13; Denver 31, Jacksonville 23; St. Louis 23, N.Y. Jets 20; New Orleans 31, New England 17; and Green Bay, 24, Cincinnati 10. Sunday night: Buffalo at San Francisco.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Briefly Noted

U.S. Captures Davis Cup Title

MOSCOW (AP) — Pete Sampras was Peter the Great against Russia, leading the U.S. team to the Davis Cup title by defeating Yevgeny Kafelnikov on Sunday for his third victory of the weekend. Sampras, urgently needing a quick victory because of an ever-tightening hamstring, downed Kafelnikov, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), ending the match emphatically with an ace down the middle, and giving the Americans their first Davis Cup title since 1992. The victory gave the U.S. team an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 final. Andrei Chesnokov closed the final margin to 3-2 with a 6-7 (7-1), 7-5, 6-0 victory over Jim Courier in a match played only as a formality and shortened from a best-of-5 sets to a best-of-3.

College Bowl Matchups Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Nebraska (11-0) and No. 2 Florida (12-0) will play for the national title Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl. The winner of the game between the nation's only undefeated, untied teams will be the undisputed champ of college football. The Fiesta Bowl's dream game became a reality Saturday night when Florida beat Arkansas, 34-3, for the S.E.C. championship. Danny Wuerffel threw for 276 yards and two touchdowns against Arkansas and finished the season with the highest pass efficiency rating in N.C.A.A. history.

The Orange and Sugar bowls made their selections Sunday. The Orange took No. 6 Notre Dame (9-2) and No. 8 Florida State (9-2), while the Sugar got No. 9 Texas (10-1-1) and No. 13 Virginia Tech (9-2). Texas earned an alliance berth by beating No. 19 Texas A&M, 16-6, Saturday for the final Southwest Conference championship. The 81-year-old league is disbanding.

McGriff Re-Signs With Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff returned to the Atlanta Braves on Saturday night, agreeing to a four-year contract worth about \$20 million. The 32-year-old left-hander and three-time All Star hit .280 last season with 27 home runs and 93 r.b.i. "I wanted to come back," McGriff told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution from his home in Tampa, Fla. "There was really nobody else."

Weather

U.S. Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday, the precipitation for the 24 hours ended 8 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and expected conditions for today and tomorrow.

Weather conditions: C-cloudy, F-fog, H-haze, I-ice, PC-partly cloudy, R-rain, S-showers, S-sunny, SN-snow, SS-snow showers, T-thunderstorms.

| Cities | Yesterday | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| Atlanta | 67/39 | 0 64/48 PC | 63/45 PC |
| Boston | 44/25 | 0 47/36 S | 42/29 S |
| Chicago | 57/39 | 0 39/29 PC | 42/35 PC |
| Dallas | 69/52 | 0 70/43 S | 74/49 PC |
| Denver | 50/28 | 0 61/35 PC | 48/39 C |
| Detroit | 53/36 | .02 42/35 S | 44/32 R |
| Kansas City | 57/37 | 0 55/27 S | 45/32 PC |
| Los Angeles | 70/52 | 0 72/53 PC | 71/54 S |
| Miami | 81/63 | 0 82/64 PC | 82/64 PC |
| New York City | 65/31 | 0 49/43 S | 45/33 PC |
| Philadelphia | 58/28 | 0 53/39 S | 46/32 PC |
| Phoenix | 75/49 | 0 77/50 S | 78/50 S |
| San Francisco | 63/45 | 0 60/50 PC | 60/50 C |
| San Juan | 86/75 | 0 89/75 S | 92/75 PC |
| Washington | 63/34 | 0 57/42 S | 61/52 PC |

Foreign Cities Following are the highest and lowest temperatures and daily precipitation (reported in inches) for the 24 hours ended 10 P.M. (E.S.T.) yesterday and the normal temperature range for this time of the year.

| Cities | Yesterday | Norm |
|--------------|-----------|------------|
| Acapulco | 93/ 73 | 0 88/ 70 |
| Athens | 60/ 52 | 0 63/ 50 |
| Buenos Aires | 77/ 59 | 0 73/ 59 |
| Geneva | 43/ 32 | 0 43/ 34 |
| Hong Kong | 75/ 63 | 0 70/ 61 |
| Jerusalem | 60/ 48 | 0 63/ 48 |
| London | 54/ 50 | .02 46/ 37 |
| Madrid | 55/ 39 | trc 54/ 37 |
| Mexico City | 70/ 50 | 0 68/ 45 |
| Montego Bay | 85/ 75 | trc 86/ 73 |
| Montreal | 18/ 5 | .04 32/ 19 |
| Paris | 48/ 46 | .08 45/ 36 |
| Rome | 54/ 39 | 0 57/ 45 |
| Singapore | 89/ 75 | .16 88/ 73 |
| Sydney | 78/ 61 | 0 75/ 63 |
| Tokyo | 59/ 48 | 0 58/ 37 |
| Toronto | 40/ 27 | .03 37/ 23 |
| Vancouver | 46/ 39 | trc 46/ 36 |

COMMENTARY

Retaliatory Justice in Washington

Operating on the Washington principle that no good deed should go unpunished, the Justice Department is investigating whether the law was

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violated by the disclosure earlier this year of Central Intelligence Agency misconduct in Guatemala. The administration of justice is warped when the Government pursues someone for exposing misdeeds that the Government itself found deplorable and that led to the dismissal of two senior C.I.A. officers and the punishment of several others.

The person under investigation is Richard Nuccio, a special adviser on Cuba to President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The Justice Department, at the instigation of the C.I.A., is examining whether Mr. Nuccio may have illegally given information about agency operations in Guatemala to Representative Robert Torricelli, a New

Jersey Democrat, who disclosed and denounced the operations in public.

In March, Mr. Torricelli revealed that Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez, a Guatemalan officer on the C.I.A. payroll, was linked to the 1990 murder of Michael DeVine, an American innkeeper in Guatemala, and the later killing of Efraim Bamaca, a Guatemalan guerrilla married to an American lawyer.

It is hard to fathom what law Mr. Nuccio might have violated. Mr. Nuccio was working at the State Department and was cleared for access to classified information. Part of Mr. Torricelli's work as a member of the House Intelligence Committee was to keep informed about C.I.A. activities. It would have been perfectly lawful for Mr. Nuccio to share intelligence information with Mr. Torricelli.

This investigation has the smell of retaliatory justice. The Justice Department should drop the case before it does further damage to its reputation.

Your New \$100 Bill

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

On or about Presidents' Day in February, the U.S. will issue a new \$100 bill. The real reason for this change in our currency lies deeper than either Treasury or the Federal Reserve says.

The surface purpose for the first cash change in three generations is to protect our paper money from counterfeiters. But fewer than nine banknotes in a million in circulation today are phony; something else explains the urgency behind keeping secure the faith in the authenticity of our cash.

The reason is that the manufacture and distribution of cash is by far the Federal Government's biggest profit-making operation. Nothing makes money like making money — when people trust the issuing government.

About \$400 billion in our paper money circulates, over two-thirds outside the U.S. (and two-thirds of that in \$100 bills). The Treasury borrows that money for nothing and lends it at about 6 percent — which means we make nearly \$25 billion every year on the cash "float."

No wonder Treasury and the Fed-

eral Reserve are so eager to protect the faith of dollar-holders in the dollar; cash is our cash cow.

To the root question: What makes this slightly bigger portrait of Ben Franklin the most sought-after and best-protected paper in the world?

Despite all the grumping here about unresponsive government; and despite the tut-tutting abroad about American hegemonism — the eager acceptance of the new C-note proves that people everywhere have faith in the stability that flows from freedom in the United States of America.

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A Broadcaster's Duties

By BARRY DILLER

I worry that the telecommunications act of 1995 that was once the act of 1994 may slide right through '96 and disappear into the whirlpool of the election year. This bill represents the most significant deregulation of the telecommunications and broadcast industries since the Communications Act of 1934, which first laid the groundwork for regulation.

For a telecommunications industry capable of true domestic and worldwide competition, this bill must pass.

Yet there is one area in which the legislation is flawed — where it should call for more regulation, not less. It is the part dealing with the historical obligation of broadcasters to program in the public interest.

As a television executive, I know only too well the commercial pressures the industry faces, and certainly I have made my mistakes in judgment. But since we are entrusted with a public resource, we should not let our concern for ratings override more fundamental responsibilities.

Whether it is too much sex and violence in prime time, or a lack of children's educational programming, or an almost nonexistent forum for serious political debate — all testify to a general lowering of standards.

The telecommunications legislation should strengthen rather than reduce the responsibilities of broadcasters. It should do so by setting forth a clear and unambiguous process for performance review and license renewal. The Federal Communications Commission should be instructed to set minimum guidelines for local, educational and nonentertainment programming, and to put in place a system for reviewing broadcaster performance based on these standards. If the guidelines are followed, renewal — every five years — should be guaranteed. There should also be a commitment from broadcasters to establish a line, no matter how amorphous, beyond which sex, violence and exploitation cannot go.

While Congress considers the inevitable last-minute compromises involved in the telecommunications bill's final passage, it should make room for provisions that serve the public interest.

Barry Diller is chairman of Silver King Communications.

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FROM: MILOBS SECTOR S-1

FILE: CIVPOL/PERS/1

TO: CHIEF PERS OFFR
CIVPOL HQ

DATE: 06 DEC 95

SUBJECT: DETAILS OF STAY OF MAJOR ROLF BASTIAN
IN KIBUYE.

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2. The details pertaining to Maj Bastian are as under:-

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(b) Departed for Kigali to visit Hospital - 03 Nov 95.

(c) Arrived back in Kibuye - 06 Nov 95.

(d) Departed for Kigali - 07 Nov 95.

Note: The offr did not report back to Kibuye after 07 Nov 95.

3. Best regards.

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| TO: UNAMIR CIVPOL COMMISSIONER | FROM: CIVILIAN POLICE UNIT DPKO, NY |
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| FAX NO: 3-3090 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
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1. This unit has been informed that the German Government decided that the above mentioned observer will return to Germany on December 8 1995.
2. Best regards.

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**EIDGENÖSSISCHES DEPARTEMENT
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Herrn
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2. Best regards.

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CPPO for file 5
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| TO: Maj. Paolo Coletta, Desk Officer POUR: Civilian Police Unit DPKO, UNATIONS, NY | FROM: Col. Cheick Oumar Diarra DE: CIVPOL Commissioner Kigali - Rwanda |
| | DATE: 17 October 1995 |
| | REF: CIVPOL/FAX/51/95 |
| FAX: (212) 963 3452 | FAX: 3.3090/3097 |
| SUBJECT: Repatriation of Compol Almahamoud Sidibe OBJET: | |
| NUMBER OF PAGES, INCLUDING THIS ONE: One NOMBRE DE PAGES, Y COMPRIS CELLE LA: | |
| Reference my fax N° CIVPOL/FAX/50/95 dated 3 October 1995 | |
| <p>1. I confirm that Compol Sidibe Almahamoud, CP 014, Malian CIVPOL Observer, left Kigali on Saturday 14th October, 1995 at 10:00 hours by UN Flight to Nairobi and has proceeded to Mali accordingly.</p> <p>2. Best regards.</p> | |

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| FAX NO: 011-250-842-66 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
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1. Please find attached fax message CB 9000/DOPS/UNAMIR/S.11/104 dated 23 August 1995, from the Nigeria Police authorities confirming extension of tour of duty in respect of the Nigerian Police officers until 08 December 1995.
2. Best regards.

OH-9000/DOPE/UNAMIR/S.II/104

23rd August,

95

The Defence Adviser,
Permanent Mission of Nigeria
to the United Nations,
628, Second Avenue,
New York.

FAX NO: 212 - 963 - 0165

UNAMIR: EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF CIVPOL OFFICERS

I refer to your Fax Message UK/DA/OPS/108/G dated 17th August, 1995, and wish to convey the approval of the Inspector General of Police for the extension of tour of duty from 31/8/95 - 8/12/95 for Nigeria Civpol Officers serving with UNAMIR.

Kindly convey approval to the appropriate authority and the Leader of the Contingent, please.

(G. T. LAVAL) AGP.,
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE (DOPS 'A')
FOR: DEPUTY INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE (DOPS)
" INSPECTOR - GENERAL OF POLICE

CC:

Mr. Musa Abdulkadir, DOP.,
New York.

FAX NO: 212 - 963 - 3852

Above for your information, please.

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MISSION POUR L'ASSISTANCE AU RWANDA

UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO: Maj. Paolo Coletta,
POUR: Civilian Police Unit
DPKO, UNATIONS, NY

FROM: C.O. Diarra, Colonel
DE: CIVPOL Commissioner

DATE: 11 July 1995
REF: CIVPOL/EAX/30/95

FAX: (212) 963 3452 FAX: 3.3090/3097

SUBJECT: UNAMIR CIVPOL Observer
OBJET:

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NOMBRE DE PAGES, Y COMPRIS CELLE LA:

1. Following your verbal instructions, please find attached the list of UNAMIR CIVPOL Observers with dates of arrival and departure, CIVPOL Administrative Framework and the current CIVPOL postings.

2. As indicated the current deployment is a compromise which is based on the need to have a CIVPOL monitoring team in each prefecture and does not consider the personnel requirements for the opening of the next Communal Police Training Centre.

3. Regards.

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| SER. | UN ID | RANK | NAME | DATE ARRIVED MISSION AREA | DATE OF DEPARTURE |
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| MALI | | | | | |
| 1. | CP 010 | CD | Coulibaly Tiemoko | 31/8/94 | 1/9/95 |
| 2. | CP 062 | CD | Marena Sekou | " | " |
| 3. | CP 012 | CP | Camara Mamadou | " | " |
| 4. | CP 013 | CP | Toure S. Amadou | " | " |
| 5. | CP 014 | CP | Sidibe Almahamoud | " | " |
| NIGERIA | | | | | |
| 6. | CP 019 | SUPT | Bassey Effiong | 31/8/94 | 1/9/95 |
| 7. | CP 023 | SUPT | Zaki M. Ahmed | " | " |
| 8. | CP 024 | SUPT | Gumei Mohammed | " | " |
| 9. | CP 022 | DSP | Ero Christopher | " | " |
| 10. | CP 018 | DSP | Gomna Usman Sule | " | " |
| 11. | CP 015 | DSP | Lasisi K. Akanni | " | " |
| 12. | CP 021 | DSP | Adamu Adams | " | " |
| 13. | CP 016 | DSP | Mohammed Alhassan | " | " |
| 14. | CP 017 | DSP | Egbuka Edward Chuka | " | " |
| 15. | CP 020 | DSP | Owolabi Adetokunbo Chris | " | " |
| GHANA | | | | | |
| 16. | CP 025 | SUPT | Gyeabour Ofosu Mensah | 8/9/94 | 9/9/95 |
| 17. | CP 033 | DSP | Mends Bonner Kwesi | " | " |
| 18. | CP 029 | DSP | Kugbey Innocent Albert | " | " |
| 19. | CP034 | W/DSP | Quarshie Lydia Boahema | " | " |
| 20. | CP 030 | DSP | Adu Yaw | " | " |
| 21. | CP 026 | DSP | Duku Hubert | " | " |
| 22. | CP 032 | DSP | Cornelius Badu Acquah | " | " |
| 23. | CP 028 | ASP | Ashun Farouk | " | " |
| 24. | CP 027 | ASP | Brew JNR Charles S. Moses | " | " |
| 25. | CP 031 | ASP | Addi Thomas | " | " |
| DJIBOUTI | | | | | |
| 26. | CP 076 | CAPT | Daher Hassan X | 16/10/94 | 17/10/95 |
| 27. | CP 077 | CAPT | Abdullah Osnan ✓ | " | " |
| 28. | CP 082 | LT | Hassan Offley ✓ | " | " |
| 29. | CP 078 | LT | Mohamed Jama ✓ | " | " |
| 30. | CP 079 | LT | Houssein Farih ✓ | " | " |
| 31. | CP 080 | LT | Awaleh Sougueh ✓ | " | " |

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| JORDAN | | | | | |
| 33. | CP 092 | CAPT | Moad Jamil Mohd Aloudah | " | " |
| 34. | CP 094 | CAPT | Nedal Ali Rashdan | 21/10/94 | 22/10/95 |
| 35. | CP 095 | 1st LT | Ghand Fakhr Shukri Katan | " | " |
| GUINEA-BISSAU | | | | | |
| 36. | CP 096 | MAJOR | Eulalio Domingos Neto ✓ | " | " |
| 37. | CP 100 | CAPT | Roberto Dambi | " | " |
| 38. | CP 110 | LT | Sancum Camara ✓ | 21/10/94 | 22/10/95 |
| 39. | CP 107 | LT | Malik Djata | " | " |
| 40. | CP 101 | LT | Lino Gomes | " | " |
| ZAMBIA | | | | | |
| 41. | CP 120 | SUPT | Basil Chiwela Mwale | 13/11/94 | 14/11/95 |
| 42. | CP 121 | SUPT | R.B. Mvula | " | " |
| 43. | CP 122 | A/SUPT | Mathias Wamulume Imataa | " | " |
| 44. | CP 123 | A/SUPT | Andrew Charles Mwengwe Chumma | " | " |
| 45. | CP 188 | S/SUPT | Njase Dennis | 27/4/95 | 28/4/95 |
| 46. | CP 190 | SUPT | Malambo Kizito | " | " |
| 47. | CP 192 | SUPT | Jere Gerald | " | " |
| 48. | CP 191 | A/SUPT | Miriam Scott | " | " |
| 49. | CP 181 | A/SUPT | Lungu Africa | " | " |
| 50. | CP 189 | A/SUPT | Makuyu Mutumba | " | " |
| GERMANY | | | | | |
| 51. | CP 179 | CAPT | Sczech Siegfried | 16/1/95 | 17/1/96 |
| CHAD | | | | | |
| 52. | CP 197 | MAJOR | Abadi Fadoul ✓ | 14/5/95 | 15/5/96 |
| 53. | CP 196 | MAJOR | Bakandi Gabriel ✓ | " | " |
| 54. | CP 194 | CAPT | Blague Jeremie ✓ | " | " |
| 55. | CP 193 | CAPT | Ngueta Djimte ✓ | " | " |
| 56. | CP 195 | Lt. | Mahamat-Ahmat Djy ✓ | " | " |

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| SUBJECT: EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF FOUR (4) CIVPOL OBSERVERS FROM ZAMBIA | |
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1. The Permanent Mission of Zambia has agreed to extend the tour of duty of the four observers until 8 December 1995.
2. Best regards.

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UNAMIR - MINUAR

TO: See Distribution List Date: 29th August, 1995.

FROM: CIVPOL Commissioner *Deputy* Ref: CIVPOL/MEMO/721/95

SUBJECT: Extension of Tour of Duty for the NIGERIAN and MALI CIVPOL Contingent

1. Please refer to my memo reference No CIVPOL/MEMO/679/95 dated 15th August 1995 conveying the repatriations of NIGERIA and MALI CIVPOL Observers and be informed that their tours of Duty with UNAMIR have been extended and would terminate by 8th December 1995.

2. It is therefore requested that all actions towards their repatriation be suspended.

3. Authorizing Fax messages from NEW-YORK attached for reference.

4. Regards

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| SUBJECT: UNAMIR - EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF CIVPOL OFFICERS | |
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1. Please find attached fax message 1810/MATS/CAB dated 28 August 1995, from the authorities of Mali confirming extension of tour of duty in respect of the Mali Police officers until 08 December 1995.
2. Best regards.

CIVPOL COMMISSIONER

MINISTERE DE L'ADMINISTRATION
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N° 18101 /MAIS-CAB

REPUBLIQUE DU MALI
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Bamako, le 28 AUG 1995

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ORIGINE : MINISTERE ADMINISTRATION TERRITORIALE ET
DE LA SECURITE DU MALI - BAMAKO.

DESTINATAIRE : MISSION PERMANENTE DE LA REPUBLIQUE DU MALI
AUPRES DES NATIONS UNIES A NEW YORK.

OBJET : PROLONGATION DE MISSION DE CINQ (5) POLICIERS CIVILS AU
RWANDA.

REFERENCE : VOTRE FAX N°124/MPM/95 DU 18 AOUT 1995.

Autorisons maintien en service au RWANDA jusqu'au 8 Décembre 1995
des Cinq (5) Officiers de Police Civile dont les noms suivent :

COULIBALY Tiémoko - MARENA Sékou - CAMARA Mamadou
TOURE S. Amadou - SIDIBE Almahamoud. Même confirmation vous
parviendra ultérieurement par voie diplomatique.



LE MINISTRE P/O.
CHEF DE CABINET.

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ADMINISTRATEUR CIVIL

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2. Best regards.

OR.5000/DOPE/UNAMIR/S.II/404

23rd August,

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The Defence Adviser,
Permanent Mission of Nigeria
to the United Nations,
828, Second Avenue,
New York.

PAX NO: 212 - 983 - 9165

UNAMIR: EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF CIVPOL OFFICERS

I refer to your Fax Message UK/DA/OPS/108/0 dated 17th August, 1995, and wish to convey the approval of the Inspector General of Police for the extension of tour of duty from 31/8/95 - 8/12/95 for Nigeria Civpol Officers serving with UNAMIR.

Kindly convey approval to the appropriate authority and the Leader of the Contingent, please.

(G. J. LAMAL) MOP.
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE (DOPS 'A')
FOR: DEPUTY INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE (DOPS)
" INSPECTOR - GENERAL OF POLICE

CC:

Mr. Musa Abdulkadir, DOP.,
New York.

Fax No: 212 - 962 - 2452

Above for your information, please.

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DATE: 28 August 1995

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| TO: UNAMIR CIVPOL COMMISSIONER | FROM: CIVILIAN POLICE ADVISER DPKO, NY |
| ATTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: MAJ. P. COLETTA TEL: 212-963-2383 ROOM: U-504 |
| FAX NO: 011-250-842-66 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
| SUBJECT: UNAMIR - EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF CIVPOL OFFICERS | |
| NUMBER OF TRANSMITTED PAGES INCLUDING THIS PAGE: 2 | |

1. Please find attached fax message 1810/MATS/CAB dated 28 August 1995, from the authorities of Mali confirming extension of tour of duty in respect of the Mali Police officers until 08 December 1995.
2. Best regards.

CIVPOL COMMISSIONER

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N° 18103 /MAIS-CAB

REPUBLIQUE DU MALI
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Bamako, le 28 AUG 1995

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ORIGINE : MINISTERE ADMINISTRATION TERRITORIALE ET
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DESTINATAIRE : MISSION PERMANENTE DE LA REPUBLIQUE DU MALI
AUPRES DES NATIONS UNIES A NEW YORK.

OBJET : PROLONGATION DE MISSION DE CINQ (5) POLICIERS CIVILS AU
RWANDA.

REFERENCE : VOTRE FAX N°124/MPM/95 DU 18 AOUT 1995.

Autorisons maintien en service au RWANDA jusqu'au 8 Décembre 1995
des Cinq (5) Officiers de Police Civile dont les noms suivent :

COULIBALY Tiémoko - MARENA Sékou - CAMARA Mamadou
TOURE S. Amadou - SIDIBE Almadiamoud. Même confirmation vous
parviendra ultérieurement par voie diplomatique.



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| TO: UNAMIR CIVPOL COMMISSIONER | FROM: CIVILIAN POLICE ADVISER DPKO, NY |
| ATTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: MUSA ABDULKADIR TEL: 212-963-1293 ROOM: U-508 |
| FAX NO: 011-250-842-66 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
| SUBJECT: UNAMIR - EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF CIVPOL OFFICERS | |
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1. Please find attached fax message CB 9000/DOPS/UNAMIR/S.11/104 dated 23 August 1995, from the Nigeria Police authorities confirming extension of tour of duty in respect of the Nigerian Police officers until 08 December 1995.
2. Best regards.

OH.9000/DOPE/UNAMIR/S.II/104

23rd August,

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The Defence Adviser,
Permanent Mission of Nigeria
to the United Nations,
828, Second Avenue,
New York.

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CC:

Mr. Musa Abdulkadir, DCP.,
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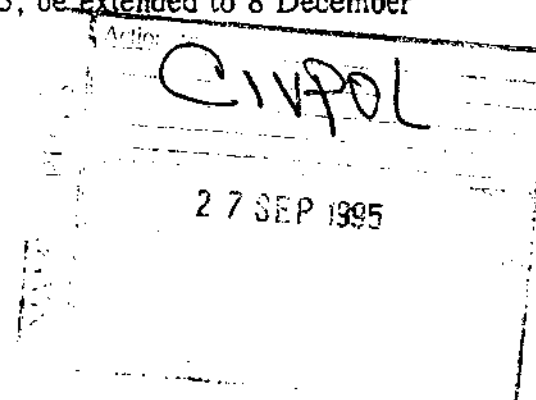
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DATE: 26 September 1995

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| ATTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: MAJ. P. COLETTA TEL: 212-963-2383 ROOM: U-506 |
| FAX NO: 3-3090 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
| SUBJECT: EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF 3 CIVPOL OBSERVERS FROM JORDAN AND 7 OBSERVERS FROM DJIBOUTI | |
| NUMBER OF TRANSMITTED PAGES INCLUDING THIS PAGE: 1 | |

1. The Permanent Mission of Jordan and Djibouti have requested that the tours of duty of the observers who end their service in October 1995, be extended to 8 December 1995.
2. Best regards.



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| TTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: MAJ. P. COLETTA TEL: 212-963-2383 ROOM: U-503 |
| FAX NO: 3-3090 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
| SUBJECT: EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY OF FOUR (4) CIVPOL OBSERVERS FROM ZAMBIA | |
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1. The Permanent Mission of Zambia has agreed to extend the tour of duty of the four observers until 8 December 1995.
2. Best regards.

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DATE: 6 September 1995

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| ATTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: MUSA ABDULKADIR TEL: 212-963-1293 ROOM: U-508 |
| FAX NO: 3-3090 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
| SUBJECT: UNAMIR - EXTENSION OF DUTY OF GHANIAN CIVPOL OFFICERS | |
| NUMBER OF TRANSMITTED PAGES INCLUDING THIS PAGE: 2 | |

1. Reference your fax #F/D-5938 MIR-2902, dated 11 August 1995, please find attached note from the Permanent Mission of Ghana, authorizing the extension of their CIVPOL Contingent through December 1995.
2. Best regards.

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PERMANENT MISSION OF GHANA TO THE UNITED NATIONS

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

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FAX NO. (212) 751 8743

TO: D.P.K.O. FOR: OFFICE OF THE MILITARY ADVISER
ATTN: MAJ. PAOLO COLETTA FAX NO. 963 3452
FROM: HEAD OF MISSION DATE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1995
NO. OF PAGES: 1 REF. NO. POL-7/13
SUBJECT:


UNAMIR - EXTENSION OF DUTY OF CIVPOL OFFICERS

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Best regards.

for:


Head of Mission
YAKUBU ABDULAI
Minister Counsellor



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DATE: 11 September 1995

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| ATTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: MAJ. P. COLETTA TEL: 212-963-2383 ROOM: U-504 |
| FAX NO: 3-3097 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
| SUBJECT: EXTENSION/ROTATION OF CIVPOL OBSERVERS FROM DJIBOUTI (7), GUINEA-BISSAU (5), JORDAN (3) AND ZAMBIA (4) | |
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1. The CIVPOL observers of the above countries will end their tours of duty in October/November 1995. In order to ensure the smooth rotation/extension of their tours, it would be appreciated if you could contact them in order to find out if they intend to extend their tours of duty.
2. Best regards.

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| TO: POUR: | Maj. Paolo Coletta, Civilian Police Unit DPKO, UNATIONS, NY | FROM: DE: | C.O. Diarra, Colonel CIVPOL Commissioner |
| | | DATE: REF: | 11 July 1995 CIVPOL/EAX/30/95 |
| FAX: (212) 963 3452 | | FAX: 3.3090/3097 | |
| SUBJECT: <u>UNAMIR CIVPOL Observer</u> OBJET: | | | |
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| <p>1. Following your verbal instructions, please find attached the list of UNAMIR CIVPOL Observers with dates of arrival and departure, CIVPOL Administrative Framework and the current CIVPOL postings.</p> <p>2. As indicated the current deployment is a compromise which is based on the need to have a CIVPOL monitoring team in each prefecture and does not consider the personnel requirements for the opening of the next Communal Police Training Centre.</p> <p>3. Regards.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CIVPOL</p> | | | |

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LIST OF UNAMIR CIVIL OBSERVERS
DEPARTURE

| SER | UN ID | RANK | NAME | DATE ARRIVED MISSION AREA | DATE OF DEPARTURE |
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| MALI | | | | | |
| 1. | CP 010 | CD | Coulibaly Tiemoko | 31/8/94 | 1/9/95 |
| 2. | CP 062 | CD | Marena Sekou | " | " |
| 3. | CP 012 | CP | Camara Mamadou | " | " |
| 4. | CP 013 | CP | Toure S. Amadou | " | " |
| 5. | CP 014 | CP | Sidibe Almahamoud | " | " |
| NIGERIA | | | | | |
| 6. | CP 019 | SUPT | Bassey Effiong | 31/8/94 | 1/9/95 |
| 7. | CP 023 | SUPT | Zaki M. Ahmed | " | " |
| 8. | CP 024 | SUPT | Gumel Mohammed | " | " |
| 9. | CP 022 | DSP | Ero Christopher | " | " |
| 10. | CP 018 | DSP | Gomna Usman Sule | " | " |
| 11. | CP 015 | DSP | Lasisi K. Akanni | " | " |
| 12. | CP 021 | DSP | Adamu Adams | " | " |
| 13. | CP 016 | DSP | Mohammed Alhassan | " | " |
| 14. | CP 017 | DSP | Egbuka Edward Chuka | " | " |
| 15. | CP 020 | DSP | Owolabi Adetokunbo Chris | " | " |
| GHANA | | | | | |
| 16. | CP 025 | SUPT | Gyeabour Ofosu Mensah | 8/9/94 | 9/9/95 |
| 17. | CP 033 | DSP | Mends Bonner Kwesi | " | " |
| 18. | CP 029 | DSP | Kugbey Innocent Albert | " | " |
| 19. | CP 034 | W/DSP | Quarshie Lydia Boahema | " | " |
| 20. | CP 030 | DSP | Adu Yaw | " | " |
| 21. | CP 026 | DSP | Duku Hubert | " | " |
| 22. | CP 032 | DSP | Cornelius Badu Acquah | " | " |
| 23. | CP 028 | ASP | Ashun Farouk | " | " |
| 24. | CP 027 | ASP | Brew JNR Charles S. Moses | " | " |
| 25. | CP 031 | ASP | Addi Thomas | " | " |
| DJIBOUTI | | | | | |
| 26. | CP 076 | CAPT | Daher Hassan X | 16/10/94 | 17/10/95 |
| 27. | CP 077 | CAPT | Abdullah Osnan ✓ | " | " |
| 28. | CP 082 | LT | Hassan Offley ✓ | " | " |
| 29. | CP 078 | LT | Mohamed Jama ✓ | " | " |
| 30. | CP 079 | LT | Housein Farah ✓ | " | " |
| 31. | CP 080 | LT | Awaleh Souguen ✓ | " | " |
| 32. | CP 081 | LT | Abdumakim Mohamed ✓ | " | " |

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| JORDAN | | | | | |
| 33. | CP 092 | CAPT | Moad Jamil Mohd Aloudah | " | " |
| 34. | CP 094 | CAPT | Nedal Ali Rashdan | 21/10/94 | 22/10/95 |
| 35. | CP 095 | 1st LT | Ghand Fakhr Shukri Katan | " | " |
| GUINEA-BISSAU | | | | | |
| 36. | CP 096 | MAJOR | Eulalio Domingos Neto ✓ | " | " |
| 37. | CP 100 | CAPT | Roberto Dambi | " | " |
| 38. | CP 110 | LT | Sancum Camara ✓ | 21/10/94 | 22/10/95 |
| 39. | CP 107 | LT | Malik Djata | " | " |
| 40. | CP 101 | LT | Lino Gomes | " | " |
| ZAMBIA | | | | | |
| 41. | CP 120 | SUPT | Basil Chiwela Mwale | 13/11/94 | 14/11/95 |
| 42. | CP 121 | SUPT | R.B. Mvula | " | " |
| 43. | CP 122 | A/SUPT | Mathias Wamulume Imataa | " | " |
| 44. | CP 123 | A/SUPT | Andrew Charles Mwengwe Chumma | " | " |
| 45. | CP 188 | S/SUPT | Njase Dennis | 27/4/95 | 28/4/95 |
| 46. | CP 190 | SUPT | Malambo Kizito | " | " |
| 47. | CP 192 | SUPT | Jere Gerald | " | " |
| 48. | CP 191 | A/SUPT | Miriam Scott | " | " |
| 49. | CP 181 | A/SUPT | Lungu Africa | " | " |
| 50. | CP 189 | A/SUPT | Makuyu Mutumba | " | " |
| GERMANY | | | | | |
| 51. | CP 179 | CAPT | Szzech Siegfried | 16/1/95 | 17/1/96 |
| CHAD | | | | | |
| 52. | CP 197 | MAJOR | Abadi Fadoul ✓ | 14/5/95 | 15/5/96 |
| 53. | CP 196 | MAJOR | Bakandi Gabriel ✓ | " | " |
| 54. | CP 194 | CAPT | Blague Jeremie ✓ | " | " |
| 55. | CP 193 | CAPT | Ngueta Djimte ✓ | " | " |
| 56. | CP 195 | Lt. | Mahamat-Ahmat Djy ✓ | " | " |



To: See Distribution List Date: 8 September 1995
From: CIVPOL Commissioner *de Souza* Ref.: CIVPOL/Memo/753/95
Subject: Extension of Tour of Duty for the Ghanian CIVPOL Contingent

1. Please, refer to my memo reference N° CIVPOL/Memo/679/95 dated 15th August 1995 conveying the repatriation of 10 Ghanian CIVPOL Observers, and be informed that their tour of duty with UNAMIR have been extended and would terminate by 8th December 1995.
2. It is therefore requested and that all actions towards their repatriation be suspended.
3. Authorizing Fax messages from New-York attached for reference.
4. Regards.

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| ATTN: COL. DIARRA | ORIGINATOR: MUSA ABDULKADIR TEL: 212-963-1293 ROOM: U-508 |
| FAX NO: 3-3090 | FAX NO: (212) 963-3452 |
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2. Best regards.

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TO: D.P.K.O FOR: OFFICE OF THE MILITARY ADVISER
ATTN: MAJ. PAOLO COLETTA FAX NO. 963 3452
FROM: HEAD OF MISSION DATE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1995
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| To: MR. CHARLES LARSIMONT UNDP TUNIS, TUNISIA | From: Luiz C. Da Costa, Chief PMSS/FALD, DPKO |
| Fax: 216-1-560094 | |
| To: M. MOKHTAR CHAOUACHI PM OF TUNISIA | Reply to the attention of: SATO/LITTLE, Rm S-2271A (Tel.) 212-963-1703 (Fax) 212-963-0664 |
| Fax: 212 751-0569 | |
| Info: UNAMIR, OUZIEL - CAO | |
| Fax: 3-3090 | Number of Pages: 2 |
| Subject: TRAVEL OF TEN (10) TUNISIAN CIVPOLs TO UNAMIR | |

WISH TO ADVISE THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF TUNISIA HAS NOMINATED TEN (10) TUNISIAN CIVILIAN POLICE MONITORS (SEE ATTACHED TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION) FOR A TOUR OF DUTY TO THE UNITED NATIONS ASSISTANCE MISSION IN RWANDA (UNAMIR) SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE BY 01 SEPTEMBER 1995.

- 1) TICKET INSTRUCTIONS: GRATEFUL ARRANGE AIR TRAVEL ECONOMY CLASS ONE-WAY TUNIS/KIGALI AT COST NOT EXCEEDING: TND 1094 (ONE THOUSAND NINETY FOUR) (Y) (TUN/BRU/KGL)

AS PER PT.8 NUMBER 5-06-37944 (COPY ATTACHED). WHEN ITINERARY IS CONFIRMED. PLEASE FAX UNAMIR, INFO FALD (212) 963-0664.

- 2) PERSONAL EFFECTS: UNDP IS AUTHORIZED TO PAY FOR ACCOMPANIED EXCESS BAGGAGE CHARGES UP TO 100 KG MAXIMUM.
- 3) CHARGES: PLEASE IOV CHARGES BY REFERRING TO A/C NO. RNA-30400-262 AND PT.8 NO. 5-06-37944.
- 4) VISAS: PLEASE ENSURE THAT NECESSARY TRANSIT AND ENTRY VISAS ARE OBTAINED PRIOR TO DEPARTURE. REGARDS.

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| A. BRONNER, CHIEF, TRAVEL/OCSS | D. WENGERT, DIRECTOR ACCOUNTS DIV., OPPBA |

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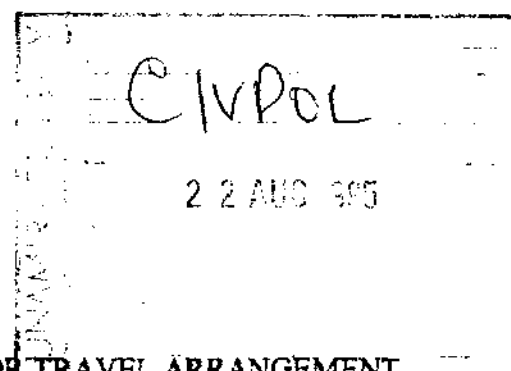
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| TO: COL DIARRA UNAMIR HQ | FROM: ANNAN, UNITED NATIONS NEW YORK |
| FAX NO: | FAX NO: (212) 963-9222 |
| SUBJECT: UNAMIR - DEPLOYMENT OF TEN (10) CIVPOL - TUNISIA. | |
| ATTN: | ORIGINATOR: MAJ P. COLETTA ROOM: U-504 TEL: (212) 963-2383 |
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1. PLEASE FIND ATTACHED SELF-EXPLANATORY FAX FROM THE PERMANENT MISSION OF TUNISIA.

2. BEST REGARDS.



CC: MR KWAPONG - FALD (ROOM S-2270A) FOR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENT.

PLEASE INFORM: - THE PERMANENT MISSION TUNISIA.
- UNAMIR/CIVPOL.

FC SRSG AD CIVPOL CPO

PERMANENT MISSION OF TUNISIA
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LA MISSION PERMANENTE DE TUNISIE AUPRES DE L'ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES PRESENTE SES COMPLIMENTS AU SECRETARIAT DE L'ONU (DEPARTEMENT DES OPERATIONS DE MAINTIEN DE LA PAIX), ET A L'HONNEUR DE SE REFERER A LA NOTE DU SECRETARIAT NR. DPKO/ 84 EN DATE DU 22 FEVRIER 1995 RELATIVE A LA DEMANDE FAITE A LA TUNISIE POUR METTRE A LA DISPOSITION DE LA MINUAR 10 OFFICIERS DE POLICE CIVILE DESTINES A ASSURER LA FORMATION DU PERSONNEL DE LA NOUVELLE FORCE DE POLICE RWANDAISE.

COMME SUITE A CETTE DEMANDE ET A L'ACCORD DE PRINCIPE DONNE PAR LES AUTORITES TUNISIENNES COMPETENTES, LA MISSION PERMANENTE A L'HONNEUR DE FAIRE PART, CI-APRES, DE LA LISTE NOMINATIVE DES DIX OFFICIERS TUNISIENS QUI SERONT DETACHES A CET EFFET:

- COMMANDANT: AMOR ALAYA MAHMOUD.
- CAPITAINE: ABDENNACEUR AMOR LAJILI.
- LIEUTNANT: NEJIB MOULDI BEN HELAL.
- LIEUTNANT: RIDHA LAMINE REZGUI.
- LIEUTNANT: FACUZI SAAD SOUSIA.
- LIEUTNANT: HACHED ABBES ESSIUOUD.
- LIEUTNANT: TARAK MOMAMED HABIB EL IDANI.
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A L'ATTENTION DE : MAJOR. P. COLETTA
ROOM. U-504

OBJET : DEPLOIEMENT DE 10 OFFICIERS DE POLICE POUR MISSION
D'OBSERVATION DE LA MINUAR.

REF : VOTRE MESSAGE FAX DU 1ER AOUT 1995.

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VOUS INFORMER QUE CONTINGENT DIX OFFICIERS POLICE TUNISIENS EST
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10th August, 1995

TO: MR. NJASE D. S. SUPERINTENDENT
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COMMISSIONER, UNAMIR RWANDA

FAX: 3.3090/3097

FROM: MR. F. K. NDHLOVU
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE

Deputy Civpol
14 AUG 1995

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR EXTENSION OF TOUR OF DUTY

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Inform your Supervisors that All Zambian Civpol personnel have been permitted to extend tour of duty for another six months.

2. I wish you all good health and God's blessings.



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DATE: 31 July 1995

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| FAX NO: | FAX NO: (212) 963-9222 |
| SUBJECT: UNAMIR - DEPLOYMENT OF THREE (03) CIVPOL - SWITZERLAND. | |
| ATTN: | ORIGINATOR: MAJ P. COLETTA ROOM: U-504 TEL: (212) 963-2383 |
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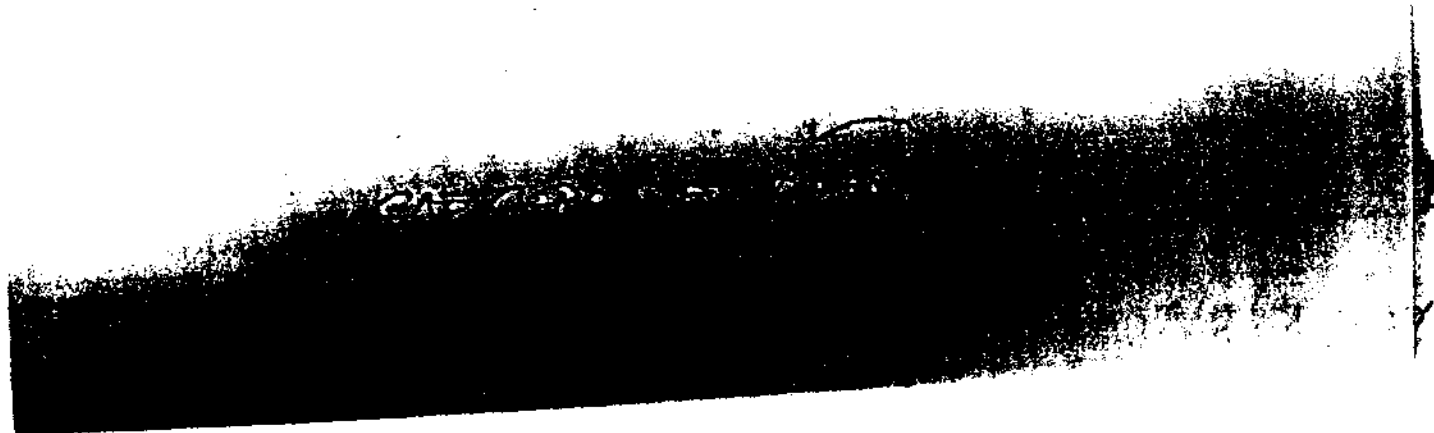
1. PLEASE FIND ATTACHED SELF-EXPLANATORY FAX FROM THE PERMANENT MISSION OF SWITZERLAND.

2. BEST REGARDS.

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| Article to: CIVPOL |
| 19 JUL 1995 |
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CC: MR KWAPONG - FALD (ROOM S-2270A) FOR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENT

PLEASE INFORM: - THE PERMANENT MISSION OF SWITZERLAND
- UNAMIR/CIVPOL.



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Mise à disposition d'observateurs de police civile en faveur de la
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aux demandes réitérées du Département des opérations de maintien de la paix de l'ONU, nous informons que la Police fédérale (DFJP) est en mesure de mettre à la disposition de la JAR 3 observateurs de police civile à partir du 1er août 1995. Les structures des polices nationales ne permettent pas un engagement de plus de 6 mois. Aussi, la mission de nos agents prendra fin le 31.01.96. Une relève sera assurée à cette date.

vous saurions gré d'aviser le DOMP de la mise à disposition par la Suisse de ces trois observateurs de police civile dont nous vous communiquons d'ores et déjà les noms:

ert CLEMENT
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ous ferons parvenir par un prochain courrier toutes les coordonnées requises par les "Notes Guidance of UNCIVPOL on assignment" pour la MINUAR datée du 23.09.94.

ous remercions de votre collaboration et vous adressons nos salutations les meilleures.

DIVISION POLITIQUE III

MLA-000000
 DATE 22.06.95

~~The Deployment of our~~
Observers for UNAMIR in Rwanda

Following the requests of Dept. of the peace
keeping of U.N. we inform you:
the Federal police is able to deploy the
Civilian police Det UNAMIR starting
August 1st, 1995. ~~The fact of the~~
strength (structure) of the district
police doesn't allow a ~~longer~~ ^{longer} duration
of more than 6 months. Also the
mission of our officers will end on
January 31, 1996. A replacement will
be assured by that time. (that date)

We will be grateful ^{if you} to notice the DORP
about the deployment by Switzerland of
those three Civilian Police Observers of
which we are giving their names:

- Robert Clement
- Philip THOMANER
- Jürg Klüger

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