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U.S. plot against Khadafy reported

By The Associated Press

published report saying Reagan gence and classified information." authorized the CIA to undermine

dafy's government. disclosure and to take appropriate take appropriate action."

include the use of lie detector tests that oppose Khadafy. on people with access to the classified documents.

Nor would he directly confirm the existence or credibility of the documents quoted by the Post. The report quoted unidentified government sources as saying plan, the Post said. Reagan this fall authorized the Central Intelligence Agency to support covert operations to un-

dermine the Khadafy regime, which has been a thorn in the side to Reagan and his predecessors.

Reagan, returning to the White House from a weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland, frustrate Khadafy's subversive ignored reporters' shouted ques- and terrorist plans and perhaps to tions about the report.

gence activities," Hart told re-WASHINGTON, D.C. — Presiporters, reading from a prepared dent Reagan yesterday ordered an statement. "In general, the presiinvestigation into the leak of intel- dent is very concerned over the ligence documents disclosed in a unauthorized disclosure of intelli-

"While in no way attributing any the Libyan leader Moammar Kha- credence to the specific allegations and conclusions drawn in the White House spokesman Bill Washington Post article," he Hart, who at first had refused to added, "the president is ordering comment on the report in yester- an investigation of the disclosure day's editions of The Washington of the U.S. intelligence documents Post, said the president ordered cited in this news report in an the probe "in an effort to deter- effort to determine who is responmine who is responsible for (the) sible for such disclosure and to

The Post report said the CIA's Hart refused to say what appro- plan involves assisting one or priate action might entail or more of Libya's neighbors in whether the investigation would North Africa and the Middle East

Both the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee, Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., wrote Reagan expressing their opposition to the

The newspaper also reported that a narrow majority of the members of both the House and Senate intelligence panels supported the president's decision. According to the report, the object of the plan is to disrupt and

South Africa restricts riot coverage

eign correspondents of "unprofessional and uneth- the police commissioner.

Louis Nel, head of the Bureau of Information in the Foreign Ministry, said some senior members South Africa, the killings will go up without a body promise of confidence in using material from his in a sermon at St. James' Church: courtesy briefing Friday, a day before the government announced the news restrictions.

crews and photographers from recording violence press. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A senior in 38 cities and towns, which are under state-ofgovernment official yesterday accused some for- emergency regulations, without the permission of mentary," Nel said.

> increased killings. "You can be asssured that as the lights go out in 800 people have perished.

of the Foreign Correspondents Association broke a count," said Jackson, an American black activist reign of terror of the Botha (South African Presi-said.

one child in South Africa." He did not identify the news organizations that Nel also criticized a statement by the foreign commentary and half-truths to the detriment of correspondents Saturday that called the new ban South Africa."

He also attacked a Foreign Correspondents ical" behavior in reporting new restrictions on riot In London, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said the new Association comment that said it was absurd to coverage the day before they were formally an- media restrictions in South Africa will mean blame the media for the "profund social conflict"

> "Nobody said that television cameras or crews are responsible (but rather) that in unrest situations, the presence of TV and camera crews had "This indeed constitutes an escalation of the proved to be a catalyst for further violence," Nel

"A public explanation has become imperative," dent P.W. Botha) regime. Television has not shot He called the correspondents' remark "a further example of the unprofessional intermingling of

Marcos announces new elections soon

growing insurgency at home, said Thomas. yesterday he is willing to hold elections within three months to settle

"All this childish claims to populartions within three months to settle tions within three months to settle ity on both sides have to be settled." Adaza said, and could remove Marbe invited to observe the election. questions of his popularity. "Well I understand the opposition

has been asking for an election. In

But Marcos said an exact date for the 1987. lure him into some foreign adven-

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, fac- decided in May, when local elections Marcos. ing mounting U.S. criticism and a are scheduled, or later, according to "A snap election . . . is about the he was responsible for massive voter

said Marcos, 68 and in power 20 years. answer to their request, I announce Marcos first hinted in August that

cos said on ABC-TV's "This Week his impeachment for corruption. When the governing party crushed ABC producer Bill Thomas said the impeachment measure, Marcos Marcos told him after the interview dropped the idea of early balloting, here that the election could be held saying a government-sponsored sur-Jan. 17, the anniversary of the 1981 vey showed a majority of Filipinos lifting of eight years of martial law. wanted him to finish his term until

proposed election was not expected Opposition leaders welcomed the said in a statement that "the ultimate He called for a reconstitution of the before next week, Thomas added. announcement, and said former Sen. significance of the election depends Philippine election commission to Marcos said he would like the election to be for president only, adding the widow of assassinated former the widow of assassinated f

best thing that can happen to this fraud in previous elections, said

U.S. rep. warns against vote fraud

that I am ready to call a snap election he might call an early election after WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A "The restoration of democracy is perhaps earlier than eight months, opposition lawmakers in the National leading congressional critic of the essential if the communist challenge perhaps three months or less," Mar-Assembly announced they would seek Philippine government said new elec-is to be turned back," he added. "A tions announced yesterday by Presi- genuinely free and fair election would dent Ferdinand Marcos could drive be essential, but a fraudulent election his democratic opponents into the would be worse than none at all." communist camp if the balloting is

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chair-tion plan

ment would not comment on the elec-

man of the House Foreign Affairs "Everything depends on how the subcommittee that deals with Asia, election is conducted." Solarz said.

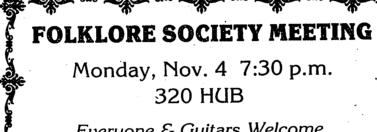
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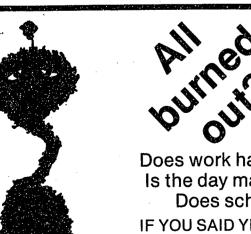
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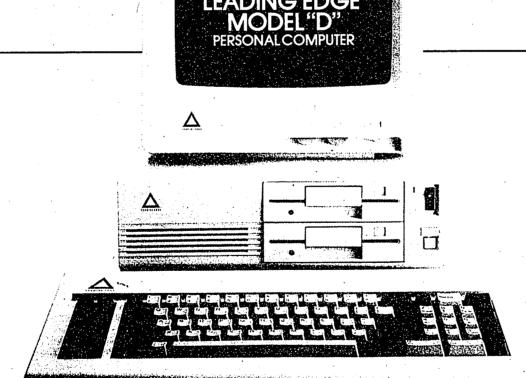
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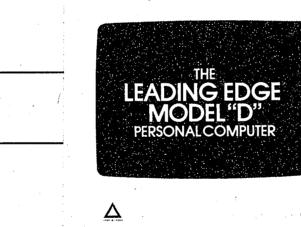


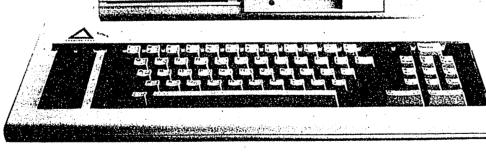
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New MOVE charges may be filed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Little chance exists of the city filing criminal homicide charges in the fatal MOVE confrontation with police, but investigators also are studying the possibility of several other charges, according to District Attorney Edward Rendell. Rendell said Saturday investigators were focusing on the four children who died in the MOVE house May 13 and not on the seven

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adults in trying to determine if evidence warranted charges of risking a catastrophe or reckless endangerment. The U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia also is investigating the MOVE confrontation to determine if the victims' civil rights were violated. In addition, the Philadelphia Special Investigations Commission, which Mayor W. Wilson Goode appointed, has been

holding hearings since Oct. 6 in an attempt to unravel the events. The commission has no power to indict, however. When the hearings resume Tuesday, renowned pathologist Dr Ali Hameli is scheduled to testify, and several sources close to the commission told The Philadelphia Inquirer he is expected to challenge the findings of the Philadelphia medical examiner's office and rule the deaths homicide rather than accidental.

The sources emphasized that the word homicide, when used by a pathologist, does not necessarily carry a criminal implication but indicates the victim died at the hands of another person. Rendell said that to charge any of the city participants with homicide, prosecutors would have to prove that actions by the city caused the children's deaths.

LCB raids fraternity parties

INDIANA (AP) - Agents for the Liquor Control Board conducted a rare raid on six Indiana University of Pennsylvania fraternities over the weekend, breaking up parties and confiscating

The agents, armed with search warrants, charged several fraternity presidents with selling alcohol without a license — a misdemeanor punishable by fines.

LCB spokesman Robert Ford said agents are eying fraternities "across the state" for charging admission to parties where beer and liquor are served. Fraternity members said search warrants revealed that under-

cover LCB agents visited parties at the various houses in October by using IUP student identification cards. A raid party swooped down upon the Delta Chi house at about 11:30 p.m. Friday, ending the party abruptly. Thomas Halligan, Delta's rush chairman, said the raid party blocked all the exits and shouted "no one leave."

"They came in like an army. They busted in and took control," he While Halligan acknowledged that charging admission to parties is "definitely illegal," he also said the practice is common

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throughout the country.

U.S. to scrap minority hiring quotas

NEW YORK (AP) - The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday that he expects President Reagan to adopt a new executive order on hiring that abolishes preferential treatment for women and minorities.

The Cabinet is reportedly split over the proposal by Attorne General Edwin Meese III to eliminate numerical hiring goals imposed on companies doing business with the government. Clarence Pendleton, who as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission has been a strong supporter of Reagan's civil rights policies, denied that there was any dissension in the Cabinet. "I think it's going to be clear that there's going to be an order signed where there won't be any preferential treatment, and where statistical imbalance in the workforce will not trigger a finding of discrimination," Pendleton said in an interview on the CBS-TV

program "Face the Nation." Executive Order 11246 was issued by President Lyndon Johnson and revised in 1971 by President Richard Nixon to authorize the Labor Department to impose numerical hiring goals on govern-

ment contractors. "What Ronald Reagan would like to do is take the executive order back to the same level it was when Lyndon Johnson signed it on Sept. 28, 1965," Pendleton said.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, former chairwoman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, said she believed Reagan and his administration want to take civil rights policies back further than 1965. "They are lost in the 1950s," she said.

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2 French agents guilty in bombing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Two French secret agents early today pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the July 10 sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior. The change in the charge from murder to the lesser charge of

manslaughter came as a suprise to spectators in the crowded Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur pleaded guilty to the charges of manslaughter and wilfull damage in the sinking of the ship in which a Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira from the Netherlands, was killed.

There is no set penalty for manslaughter, and the two agents will be ordered before the High Court for sentencing. Some legal observers said the government's decision to accept the pleas to the lesser charges indicated it might deport the couple. Mafart and Prieur had been charged with murder, arson and

Prime Minister David Lange had said yesterday that the couple probably had no physical connection with blowing up the Rainbow Warrior that was blasted by two mines while docked in Auckland The Rainbow Warrior was to have led a flotilla to protest French nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

Guatemala, Argentina hold elections

(AP) - Guatemalans voted yesterday to choose a civilian president they hope will end military rule and pave the way for increased economic aid from the United States. It was this Central American nation's first civilian election in 16 years. Eight civilian candidates ran for president. The military - which has run the government since 1970 through a series of governments

- is expected to turn over power Jan. 14. Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo, 42, of the Christian Democratic Party, and Jorge Carpio Nicolle, 52, of the Union of the National Center were considered the leading candidates Neither was expected to get the required 50 percent plus one vote

needed for victory. If needed, a runoff between the top two contenders would take place Dec. 8. Meanwhile, President Raul Alfonsin's center-left Radical Civic Union headed for a convincing victory in Argentina's first interim congressional elections in 20 years.

With 17 percent of the total nationwide vote counted in balloting for the House of Deputies, the Radical Civic Union led with 1,158,013 votes or 45 percent of the total. The main opposition, the labor-based Peronist Party, had 703,301 votes for 27 percent. The leftist Intransigent Party had 140,418 votes

for 5 percent and the conservative Central Democratic Union 124,-

928 votes, also about 5 percent. The remaining votes were divided among several small parties. The outcome of the elections, the first ever held here under a state of siege, is seen as a referendum on Alfonsin's policies. He declared the siege Oct. 25 in a crackdown on a small group of militant rightists.

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